

Students attending school with faculty parents share tales

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY Page 7

Actors in 'Fifth of July' liven up so-so play

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Women's basketball team takes GLIAC lead

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LIBRARY ROCHESTER MICHIGAN

The Oakland Post

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January 30, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

MCC extension site may cause OU enrollment decrease, officials say

By THERESA KOSTUSYK
Staff Writer

Macomb Community College's plans to develop a multi-university extension center by 1991 may draw students away from OU, according to some university officials.

David Beardslee, OU director of institutional research, estimated that one-third of OU students come from Macomb County.

Vice Provost George Dahlgren said, "There will be an impact—no question about that. How big, we don't

know. We are looking at the question of downsizing because of budgetary concerns, so this might be an opportunity for students who won't be able to get into Oakland programs, to get into Macomb."

In a two-year pilot program, MCC offered classes from Wayne State University, Walsh College and the University of Detroit, according to Bob Rini, MCC editorial services manager. The program's results showed community interest.

"We don't have many rooms available, which kept the program limited as to who could enroll," Rini said. "In the two years, we sold out all of the classes and

had long waiting lists to get in."

MCC is now negotiating to add Central Michigan University, Concordia, Marygrove and Madonna College to its list, he said.

The pilot program "told us there was a demand, and led us to put it on the November ballot."

Building the proposed extension center at MCC's Center Campus was made possible by a 3/4 mill property tax increase that Macomb voters passed by a 55-46 margin in November 1988.

"Property taxes will be increased over a four-year period. If it works out, we will go for a renewal in

1992," Rini said. "We expect to raise 12 mills, and of that approximately 9 mills will go to building the facility, and 3 mills to run building and operate programs," he added.

Provost Keith Kleckner said OU might lose students to the extension center, depending on which universities are involved and what courses are offered.

But Kleckner doesn't think that's necessarily bad. "We are overcrowded. It would be easier to handle a smaller number of students," Kleckner said. "We would do a better job."

See MCC page 3

History professor dies of heart attack

By KATHY POMAVILLE
Staff Writer

History professor Anne Tripp arrived a few minutes later than usual to class last Wednesday. With teary eyes, she announced the death of Gerald Heberle, associate professor of history.

"We're all a little rattled," she said.

Funeral services were held Saturday for Heberle, who died of a heart attack early Wednesday morning in his home.

The day before he died, Heberle was diagnosed to have pneumonia, Tripp said.

Heberle, 56, never married and lived with his mother.

After earning a Ph.D. in history from Ohio State University, Heberle began teaching at OU in 1965.

A teacher of British history, Heberle is remembered as a tough professor who had a flair for interesting lectures.

"He put drama into his lectures and made them enjoyable," said Junior Lad Simoski.

"He really boomed it out," said Tripp, whose office was attached to Heberle's for more than 20 years.

"He was a marvelous man with a marvelous sense of humor. He was like a brother to me," she said.

Leonardas Gerulaitis and Whitney Walton, both associate professors of history, have temporarily taken over Heberle's classes. It hasn't been determined who will take over his two sections of European history.

"His place will be hard to fill," said Jack Barnard, history chairman.

"He was one of the most faithful (professors). He was universally respected by all within the department," he said.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

The name of the lake just south of Vandenberg Hall has been the subject of controversy for the last few months. But at a Jan. 23 meeting, University Student Congress voted unanimously that the name should remain 'Beer Lake' because that's what most students already call it.

Congress: Lake's name stays same

By WILLIAM BARSH
Special Writer

University Student Congress unanimously voted Jan. 23 to continue calling the pond south of Vandenberg Hall 'Beer Lake.'

The pond's name was recently debated because some university administrators said the word 'beer' is harmful to OU's reputation.

Marriott Food Service was drawn into the controversy when it opened a convenience

store in Vandenberg Hall called 'The Beer Lake Yacht Club.' Marriott changed the name to 'The Yacht Club' shortly after it opened.

Jane Hanson, Marriott production manager, said the corporation would happily comply with Congress' decision.

She said the only reason Marriott changed the name was to avoid complications with the university and that the original contract for the store included the name 'Beer Lake.'

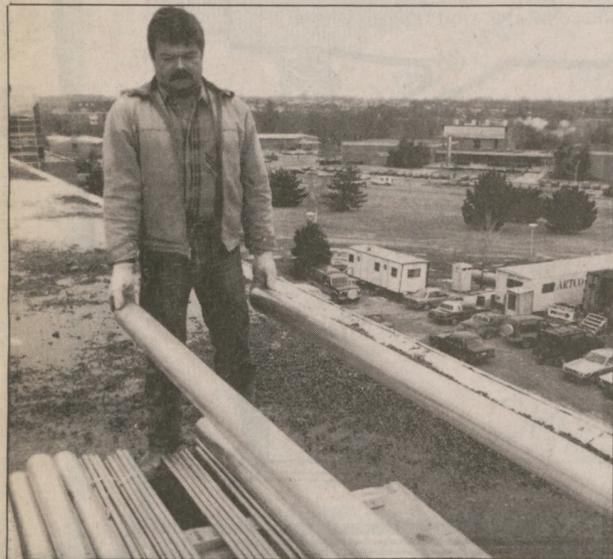
Congress' reasoning was that the name 'Beer Lake' is traditional, and most students refer to the pond by that name.

Junior Ron Remer said, "The name should stay 'Beer Lake' because (that's what) the students named it."

Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, said the pond "is not a consumable body of water" and poses no threat to OU's reputation.

Bledsoe said President Joseph Champagne shares her feelings on the subject.

Students forewarned about library's book move



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Kim Johnson of Conti Electric Company works on Kresge Library's electrical system. Books will soon be moved to the nearly completed wings, and library services may suffer. Students may need an alternative resource.

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

Students planning to use the Kresge Library may have to find an alternative for several weeks this semester, according to Eric Condic, assistant to the library dean.

Since construction began on the library's north and south wings last Dec. 9, books have been accessible in the central part of the building. But services may suffer and some books may be unavailable during the move to the nearly completed wings. The move is tentatively scheduled for sometime between Feb. 15 and March 15.

Flyers have been distributed on campus by the library staff to notify students of possible inconveniences.

"I want to stress that these dates are not very exact," Condic said. He wants students to know the move could come sooner and some services may close if the construction area becomes a health hazard to students.

"We will try, and I really stress the 'try' here, to maintain ac-

cessibility," Condic said.

The library is scheduled to close during Winter Break from Feb. 25 to March 5 so a major portion of the books can be moved.

The move will cost \$24,816 and will be carried out by Steven Moving Inc.

Many students interviewed were not aware of the library's possible closing, but they said finding alternative library services would not be a great inconvenience.

"If I needed to use the library, I probably would go to my own public community library or to Wayne State," said Hector Casab, a commuting sophomore.

Sophomore Kathleen Adelsperger said, "I live a half an hour away and I'm a member of the Rochester Library... I think there's a lot of places other people could go to (if the library closed)."

But Junior Scott Seeley who lives in Hill House, doesn't have a car. "I wasn't aware (of the possible library closing). Seeing how I don't have a car, I would have to hunt someone down to get a ride to another library," he said.

President orders university-wide \$1 million cuts

By CAROL ZITO
News Editor

President Joseph Champagne has ordered budget cuts totalling almost \$1 million over the next year, affecting each of the university's seven administrative areas, including Academic and Student Affairs.

No layoffs are anticipated, according to university officials. The reductions are expected to be reached by eliminating vacant positions and cutting operating expenses.

Academic Affairs administers five schools and the College of Arts and Sciences. Student Affairs administers orientation, advising and the Academic Skills Center, among other things.

VICE PRESIDENTS were told in early January to review their areas to determine budget cuts and make recommendations to the president by Feb. 24, according to Patrick Nicosia, budget director.

"We hope the vice presidents will look at eliminating open positions as a start (for making cuts)," Nicosia said. The 14-month hiring freeze, which was lifted Jan. 11, left the university with 52 vacant positions.

By eliminating an already-funded vacant position, no one gets laid off. Layoffs are not being considered at this point in any areas, he emphasized.

Nicosia said the current university deficit is \$1.7 million.

"We talk about a \$715,000 deficit because that's the number we're carrying forward into '89-'90. Current revenues minus current expenditures are out of balance by \$1.7 million," he said.

The deficit occurred because state appropriations have not risen with the rate of inflation, while tuition increases have been kept under 10 percent, he said.

Nicosia and one other top administrator have blamed the Michigan Education Trust fund for the pressure to keep tuition increases low.

THE FUND was set up last year so parents could pre-pay their children's tuition. But if the cost of tuition outpaces the growth of MET, the system would be bankrupt, Nicosia said.

Last fiscal year, OU's state appropriations were increased less than two percent, "and much of that was earmarked for specific uses," Nicosia said. "The rate of inflation is roughly four to five percent, and salary increases average at around five percent. What you don't get from the state, you get in tuition (increases). And basically, the governor limited our ability to raise tuition."

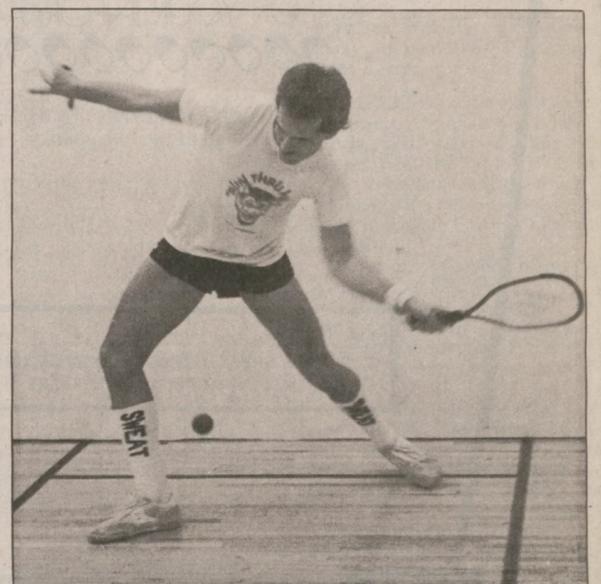
NICOSIA SAID the university first wants to balance the budget, then put aside a modest surplus to eliminate future deficits.

In Academic Affairs, the dean of each school must recommend cuts from his or her area, working with department chairpersons. The provost office, which oversees Academic Affairs, has proposed cuts for a two-year period.

Academic Affairs is required to reduce by almost \$1.2 million, but the provost office has requested almost \$2.1 million in reduction recommendations to allow flexibility in the academic units, said William Connellan, associate

See CUTS page 3

Making racquet



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

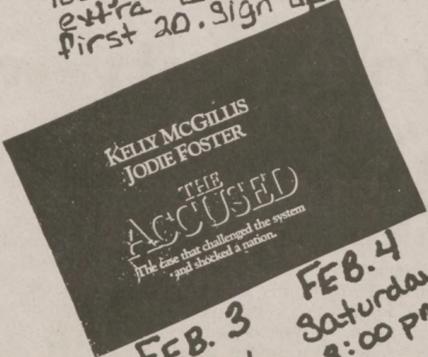
Senior Mark Winkelbauer slams the racquet ball around in a Lepley Sports Center court. Exercise is one way to cure the winter blues. See story page 8.



THE SKI TRIP

FEB. 3, 4, 5

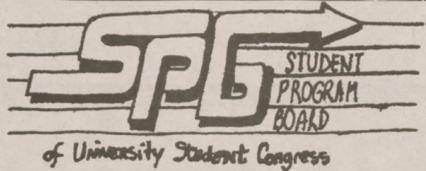
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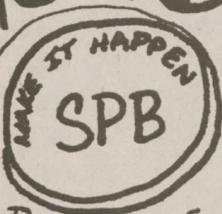
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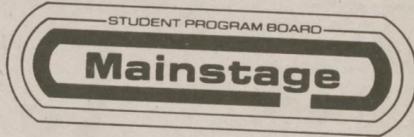
FEB. 2

Material from this fantastic comedian combines a variety of high-energy observations with an original improvisational style that leaves audiences breathless. Earl has worked with the Temptations, Chaka Khan, Kool & the Gang, and Whitney Houston. Don't miss Earl Reed as he takes Oakland by storm.

DAWNY GLOVER

FEB. 8

This versatile actor, seen in "Lethal Weapon," will speak on "Communication in the Arts" at 2:30 pm, and will also give a dramatic reading session at 8 pm. Tickets for both are sold separately, \$1.00 for OU students, \$3.00 for OU employees and Alumni Association Members, and \$5.00 for the general public. Come to the OC Crockery.



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News Briefs

Sentencing imposed for candy crime

A Flint woman was sentenced to nine months probation, outpatient counseling and 50 hours of community service Jan. 23 at Rochester's 52nd District Court for shoplifting \$1.20 worth of candy from the University Bookcenter.

Trial date set for assault case

A trial has been set for Anthony Minton, a Highland man arrested for assaulting two men on campus Nov. 6. His trial is scheduled for Feb. 16 at 8:45 a.m. at Rochester's 52nd District Court.

Award deadline in near future

The nominations deadline for the 1989 Outstanding Administrative Professional Award is Feb. 10. Anyone in the university may submit nominations. Forms are available in the CIPO office in the Oakland Center or in 117 Varner Hall.

The award is to recognize outstanding contributions made to the university's mission of excellence by an administrative professional.

Author claims professors ruined higher education

(CPS)—Professors who curl up by the fireplace with this winter's new book about what's wrong with colleges—Charles Sykes' *Profscam*, might end up throwing it in the fire. This hotly debated expose depicts academicians as overpaid, underworked prima donnas who "destroyed the university as a center for learning."

College teachers, Sykes said, are no good.

They have been made fat and complacent by tenure, he charged, which frees them to abandon their students in favor of chasing money and prestige through office politicking, useless research and big grants.

"They have distorted university curriculums to accommodate their own narrow and selfish interests," Sykes writes.

These interests are so trendy that they produce "curriculums that look like they were designed by a game show host," Sykes added in an interview.

TO SYKES, profs are responsible for a variety of ills like "pseudoscience," "junkthink" and twisting the ideals of academic freedom into a system in which they are accountable to no one.

"A lot of undergrads go to some of the most prestigious universities in the country, like the University of Michigan, Berkeley, even Harvard, based on the reputations of their professors," Sykes said.

"What they find is something very different from what they and their parents have been led to expect. They think they'll be learning at the feet of those professors and what they find is if they see those professors at all, it's as a blur in the parking lot."

Sykes maintained it can all be changed by eliminating tenure.

Such a proposal, naturally, is not without detractors. Sykes' idea, noted Dr. Jonathan Knight of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), would destroy academic freedom.

"Sykes says eliminating tenure will keep everybody on their toes," Knight said. "More likely it'll keep everybody on their knees."

Many of the ages' greatest thinkers, from Socrates to Jesus to Galileo to Freud to even certain scholars during the McCarthy era in the United States, lost jobs, money, reputations and even their lives for pursuing ideas that the political or religious leaders of their day found offensive.

TENURE AROSE as a way to protect them and the masses of more anonymous college teachers from the political whims of administrators, who might otherwise succumb to community pressures to punish professors engaged in misunderstood or unpopular research.

The author who wants to dump tenure is, ironically, himself the son of a professor, the late Jay G. Sykes, who was a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Profscam grew out of a 1985 article written by the senior Sykes for Milwaukee Magazine, then edited by his son. In the piece, entitled *The Sorcerers and the Seven-And-A-Half-Hour Week*, the senior Sykes accused his colleagues of poor work habits.

"It generated a gigantic response," recalled the younger Sykes, who is a journalist. "The letters and calls indicated that this thing had touched a nerve. The administration and lots of faculty (at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) were outraged. But

some faculty, students and parents said 'Yeah, this is absolutely correct.'"

After his father's death, Sykes set out to develop the article into a book, and in the process, came to focus on the quality of college teaching.

He found that most profs teach only 7½ to nine hours a week. They leave instructing and guiding students to grad assistants, who, Sykes said, now comprise a "bitter academic underclass" often of foreigners who can't speak understandable English.

"I have to admit I was appalled," Sykes said, "at how deeply ingrained the contempt for teaching is."

People who like and are good at teaching often don't get tenure because they may not be good at publishing, Sykes contended.

"To be a teacher in higher education is virtually to commit professional suicide," he said.

It would be different without tenure. "Tenure corrupts, enervates and dulls higher education," Sykes wrote in *Profscam*.

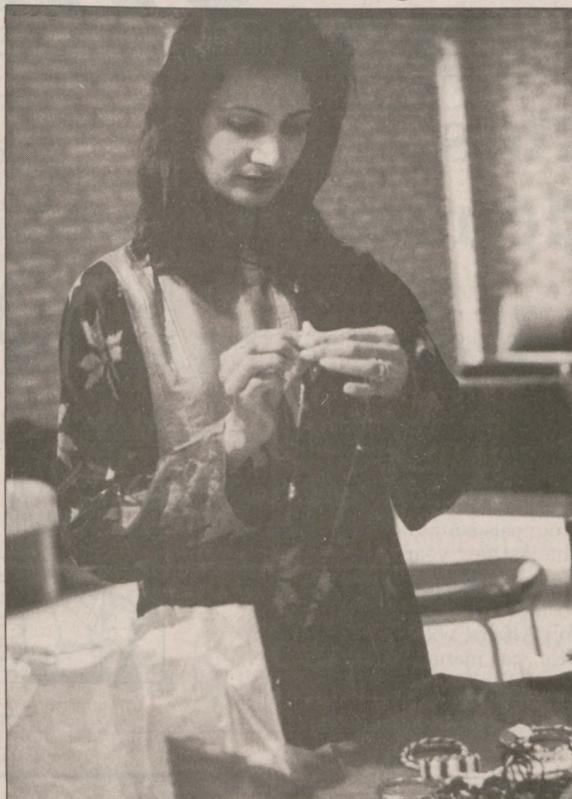
KNIGHT, ONE of Sykes' most vocal critics, disagreed.

"Sykes believes that by eliminating tenure, you'll weed out the deadwood and the incompetents, people won't get free rides," Knight argued. Yet bosses who hire incompetents often are loathe to admit later they made a hiring mistake, and untenured teachers would be unlikely to risk angering their bosses by asking to weed out their bad colleagues.

Consequently, it's likely Sykes' system would lead to more deadwood, not less, Knight maintained.

Without the job security tenure gives them, Knight added, the best professors would move on to where the real money is: private industry.

Culture in the making



The Oakland Post / Barbara Cheiman
At the OU Indian Festival, Raksha strings a necklace together for a display of Indian fashion. The festival took place Jan. 25 and 26 in the Oakland Center.

MCC

Continued from page 1

OU will wait until the extension center is completed in 1991 before deciding whether to offer its own classes there, Kleckner said.

OU may offer junior and senior level courses in the humanities, social sciences and health sciences, he said.

The university would begin by moving the extension courses now offered at Carleton Junior in Sterling Heights to the MCC center.

"We will start small and see how it goes," Kleckner said. "If there's a lot of interest, we will try and find ways to do more."

Rini said it is hard to predict what kind of impact MCC's plan will have on area universities. Most of the extension students would be people who wanted a four-year degree and weren't able to get one otherwise, he said.

Rini said credits earned at the extension site would cost the same as the partner university. MCC is has not decided which colleges and universities will be involved.

"We do have a lot going on, but we aren't in the stage to actually do anything yet," Rini said. "Decisions will be made in the spring and summer, and will resolve the issues that are still very much in the air."

"We will offer more than the typical extension center. We have a pretty good idea of what the community needs," he added.

Cuts

Continued from page 1

provost.

Connellan suggested specific cuts for each academic unit.

"We (Academic Affairs) were given our own target from the president saying we must come up with proposals for cuts," he said. The cuts are merely proposals.

Arts and Sciences face the biggest cuts because it is the largest academic unit. It must reduce by \$894,882.

DAVID DOWNING, the college's acting dean, said, "We're approaching this in two ways: cuts in operating expenses and cuts in faculty positions."

He also stressed that layoffs were not a consideration. The 16.6 full-time faculty positions that would be

lost under Connellan's plan would come from early retirement and faculty who leave for any reason. Those positions would simply not be filled, Downing said.

"I've asked each of the departments to indicate to me how they best can reach between two and three percent reductions in their operating expenses, and what we will do is sit down and decide which ones will be implemented," he said.

Downing used the college's general assembly meeting Jan. 24 to discuss the issue. Of the more than 200 full-time faculty in the college, about 40 attended.

HE EXPLAINED the \$2.1 million targeted cuts for Academic Affairs is more than what was asked for by the president.

"Each academic unit is asked to come up with proposals in order to

reach the target, then we can decide how to divide it up. The balance will be that which is less detrimental," Downing said.

Downing also blamed the the MET fund for OU's budget problems.

"I think we're seeing the effects of the MET... and we will continue to see the effects (MET) is having on higher education."

The other schools in Academic Affairs face proposed cuts as follows: the School of Business Administration—\$48,725 with no faculty reduction, the School of Engineering and Computer Science—\$260,868 with 4.85 faculty reductions, Health Sciences—\$55,293 with .63 faculty reductions, Nursing—\$33,348 with .21 faculty reductions, and the School of Human and Educational Services—\$327,108 with 6.19 faculty reductions.

In Student Affairs, a two percent reduction amounts to about \$68,129 from its \$3,406,446 adjusted general fund budget, according to Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for Student Affairs.

BLED SOE SAID Student Affairs is also proposing cuts for a two-year period. She and senior staff are reviewing options.

"We have some vacant positions which have not been authorized to be filled," she said. "We are still evaluating those vacancies."

"This will not be a random process. We are, indeed, called upon to make some difficult choices. At this point, I won't speculate the outcome of a process that's just beginning," Bledsoe said.

"I don't think we can nickle and dime our way out of this problem," she added. "My preference would be that we make decisions that would have the least programmatic impact on the fewest students. But I don't think we can arrive at the (reductions) required without there being some personnel cuts. That's why I will not authorize the filling of positions that are currently vacant."

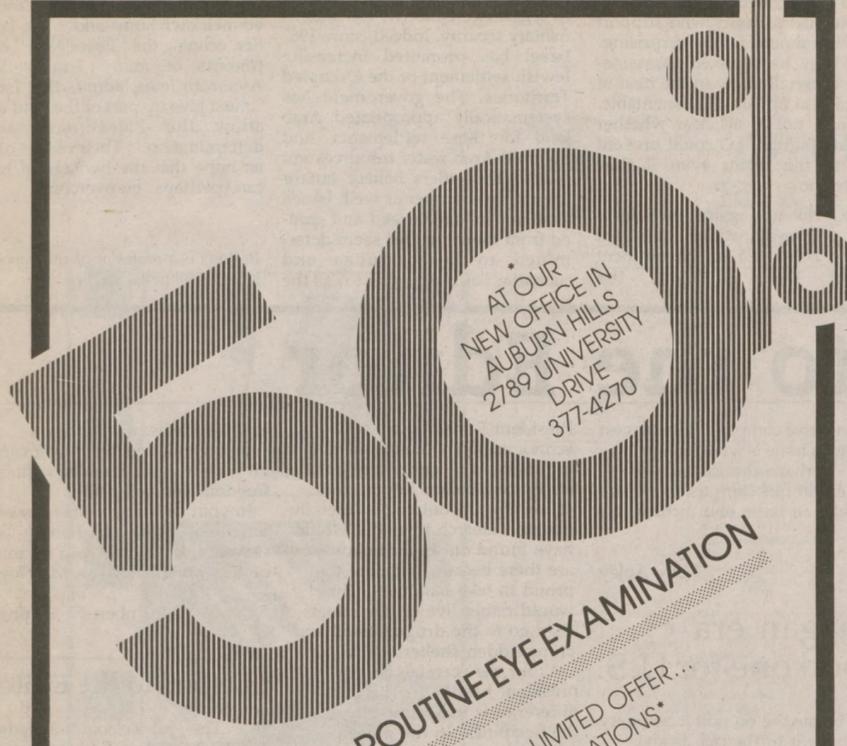
Bledsoe said she is concerned about programs like the Academic Skills Center.

"THERE'S A program that meets a demand, the quality is excellent and the need for it is increasing. Yet we can't fill the positions if we know reductions are on-going," she said. "It's obvious that we're going to have to bite the bullet on some things."

She said scholarship money is least likely to be affected.

"There may be some re-configuration of scholarship dollars in terms of undergraduate allocations, or how we define a scholarship."

Other administrative areas face cuts as follows: Developmental Affairs must cut \$3,055 from its \$152,774 adjusted base, External Affairs must cut \$23,714 from its \$1,185,699 adjusted base, Finance and Administration must cut \$191,258 from its \$9,562,907 adjusted base, Governmental Affairs must cut \$10,536 from its \$26,799 adjusted base and the President's office must cut \$25,238 from its \$1,261,886 adjusted base.



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Budget cuts hurt academics

When budgets are cut, it always seems the areas with the least amount of fat get trimmed the most.

Oakland University is no exception. The big losers in the round of cuts recently ordered by the president are academic units, particularly liberal arts. Surprise, surprise.

Units were told to trim budgets two percent for 1989-90 and 90-91, to cope with consistently inadequate funding from the state. While much depends on what Gov. James Blanchard recommends for higher education in his upcoming budget proposal, the prognosis isn't good. OU certainly hasn't been blessed the last few years.

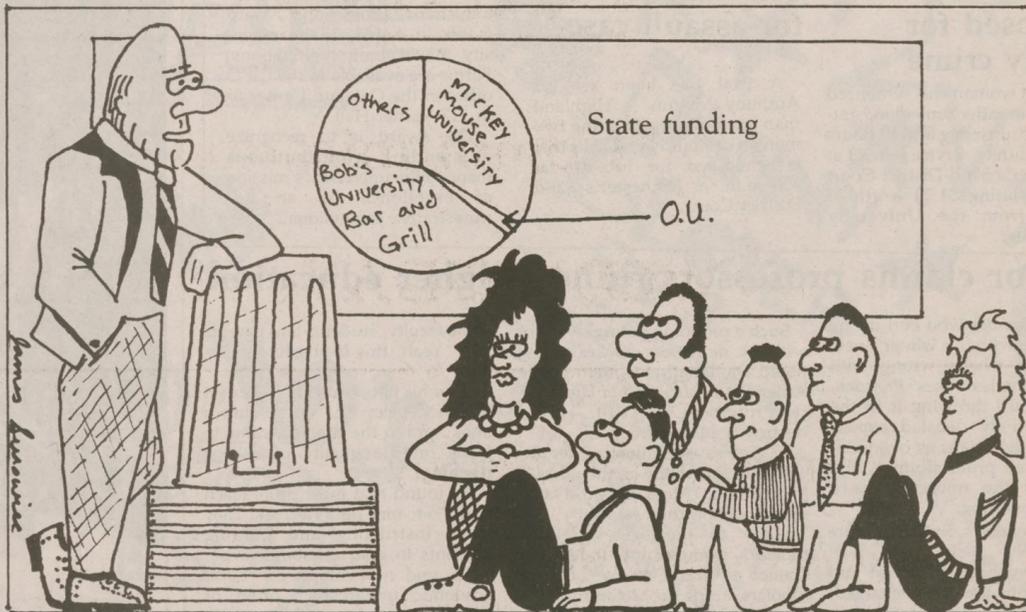
TO MAKE the situation worse, too much of the cutting has been done to faculty positions and not enough to administrative areas. Academic Affairs, with an early proposal from the provost's office, has managed to lop off nearly 6 percent, or \$2.1 million. The College of Arts and Sciences will be hurt the most. According to the provost's proposal, at least 16 full-time positions will be "vacated." That doesn't include those faculty that have already left and whose positions haven't been filled.

The business school is the only one to retain all of its faculty. This gives the university another indication of where the president's priorities are. Is that in the master plan, too? Somehow it doesn't seem right that one area should lose almost \$700,000 in faculty positions, while another escapes the ax. Of course, with the amount of cuts the university must make, the impact will be felt in every department and school, regardless of individual sacrifice.

WITH SHORTAGES already existing in many departments, the losses will just burden other professors more. In turn, students will be getting shortchanged, with hurried teachers and fewer class offerings. The latter will particularly be a problem for departments with few student majors, such as philosophy. Financially, it would be more practical—although not popular—to eliminate some of the more obscure offerings. Keeping the greatest amount of students at the university should be a key objective, but if too many faculty positions are cut, this will be difficult. The cuts will also serve as a deterrent to faculty recruitment. Who wants to come to an increasingly underfunded and understaffed university?

UNFORTUNATELY, OU's options are limited. Not only do Blanchard and the state raise funding less than the rate of inflation, they tie the university's hands by prohibiting tuition increases of more than 10 percent. The reason for this is that double-digit tuition increases will bankrupt the Michigan Education Trust (MET) program. The vicious circle will not change in the foreseeable future because Blanchard has put his politically popular MET program above Michigan's public university system.

If OU is not willing to put more effort and money into lobbying Blanchard and the legislature, then it has to make deeper budget cuts. But consideration has to be given to trimming more off the administrative side of the budget, and less off the academic side.



'Sorry about the lack of seating, class, but after the budget cuts we had to hock the desks to pay the heating bill.'

Palestinians, Israelis must work together

Viewpoint

By PETER BERTOCCHI

Many thanks to the *Post* for giving Viewpoint space to the strongly expressed, yet informative, commentary on the Arab-Israeli dispute by writers Ahmed Al-Omari (Jan. 9) and Sandy Loeffler (Jan. 23). They certainly give your readers a good sense of some of the issues and the depth of feeling on both sides.

There are points of historical detail in Mr. Al-Omari's article that, as Ms. Loeffler, I would want to check. But the general thrust of his remarks is well taken. He's certainly right about Israeli Prime Minister Shamir's background as a terrorist in the 1940s. But the Irgun and Stern Gang terrorist organizations with which Shamir was then associated have long since been disbanded, I believe, and I wonder if the writer really meant to imply that they have not.

Mr. Al-Omari is essentially right, sad to say, about the Israeli attack on the *USS Liberty*. And in 1982 an official commission headed by Israeli Supreme Court Justice Kahan investigated the Palestinian refugee camp massacres in Lebanon to which Mr. Al-Omari refers. It concluded that there had been an Israeli government role in that tragic affair, even though Lebanese Christians did the actual killing. Defense Minister Sharon lost his position as a result (though he was kept on in the cabinet).

MR. AL-OMARI wants us to ac-

cept that Yasser Arafat and the PLO have acknowledged Israel's right to exist and abandoned terrorism. The U.S. government has, as we all know, made a like judgment. As Ms. Loeffler pointed out, however, the current flap over whether or not Arafat condones terrorism against his fellow Palestinians who do not toe the PLO line gives pause to those inclined to doubt his bona fides in that regard.

ONE WAY of understanding Arafat's statements on this matter is to remember that Israel has sought since 1967 to create an artificial, non-PLO Palestinian leadership in the West Bank and Gaza, one more amenable to its rule. It has also relied on a network of Palestinian informers and spies to help it control the Occupied Territories. One can readily agree with Ms. Loeffler that violence perpetrated against those who deviate from PLO positions is indeed disturbing. But that Palestinians who have cooperated with Israel are perceived as collaborators by the vast majority who support the PLO should not be surprising. That they have risked assassination, especially now in the heat of the current uprising, is lamentable. But it is not at all clear whether Arafat and the PLO could prevent that at this point even if they wanted to.

PLO violence against its Palestinian opponents aside, one might note a recent Israeli government report that Al-Fatah, the

mainstream PLO group that Arafat heads, had not undertaken any terrorist acts against Israeli targets since November 1988. That might be taken as a sign of the sort Ms. Loeffler asks for that Arafat has put actions behind his words.

Ms. Loeffler expresses the not unfounded suspicion by many that the Palestinian state demanded by Arafat is merely a stepping stone to later expansion which would take more land from, if not wipe out, Israel. And she worries understandably about news reports that Arafat has set preconditions to negotiations with Israel which already betray intentions inimical to Israel's security.

BUT I AM sure she would acknowledge as well the existence in Israel of powerful forces—a combination of right-wing hardliners and religious zealots, supported by a large body of public opinion—that oppose giving up the Occupied Territories on economic and/or ideological grounds quite unrelated to legitimate concerns for Israel's military security. Indeed, since 1967 Israel has promoted increasing Jewish settlement of the Occupied Territories. The government has systematically appropriated Arab land for these settlements, and diverted Arab water resources not only for the settlers' benefit, but for use in Israel proper as well. Israeli groups that have urged and gained from these policies seem determined to keep "Judea and Samaria," as they prefer to call the

Occupied Territories, either in a kind of apartheid-type state system or by forcible "transfer" of the Arab population out of the area if necessary. It is clear from her article that Ms. Loeffler is among the many committed to the more humane and democratic of Zionism's various traditions who do not want to see that outcome.

ALTHOUGH ARAFAT and the PLO have a long way to go in the Israeli eyes before their current peace initiative can be accepted at face value, not all the impediments to a settlement based on "land for peace" are on the Palestinian side. The distrust and reciprocal demonization by each side of the other, brought on by years of conflict, cannot be easily dismissed.

But I was heartened by the modicum of mutual recognition found in both Mr. Al-Omari's and Ms. Loeffler's columns. Mr. Al-Omari, as would many Arabs and Arab-Americans, accepts that "the Jews were persecuted and deserved their own homeland." Ms. Loeffler, echoing the "Peace Now" sentiments of many Israeli and American Jews, admits that Israel "must give up part of the land and allow the Palestinians self-determination." Their essays offer us hope that the heritage of hate can, perhaps, be overcome.

Bertocchi is a professor of anthropology and international studies.

The Oakland Post

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Letters to the Editor

Tart picture inoffensive to women

I'd like to respond to an article from your opinion page ("These tarts are tasteless," Jan. 23).

The picture "Tarts of Toronto" was removed from J.W.'s simply because of the heads of three women being inside the tarts. So what if there were no heads of men in the picture? What was so offensive about it? There were no suggestive poses. The women were not provocatively clothed.

If the word tart is offensive to the *Post*, then perhaps we should remove the word faggot from Beowulf, or gay from other books around which time all three terms were coined. I take offense at the connotation that somehow, on a

conservative campus, "The biggest women's issue is what hairspray to use." Perhaps the majority of women on this campus don't care to make an issue of a picture of tarts.

Kelly Apley

Reagan era good one for U.S.

To blame the economic recovery as a benefit to the rich is an ambiguous statement with no foundation ("Audiences must wake up after Reagan era," Jan. 16.) This statement can be traced back to the fallacies that the Democratic party is for the poor and the Republican party stands for the rich. Each party is not for one class over another but for all the people.

To use the poor as evidence for

President Ronald Reagan's economic policy is an unparalleled argument. The poor were on the street long before Reagan took office. If you would have taken the time to research this, you would have found out that the homeless are there because they are too proud to take handouts. They would rather live on the streets than go to the drug-infested and crime-ridden shelters.

As for the scandals, every president has them. The only difference is that some make the headlines. In the present administration it was greed that drove the engine of self-interest.

Reagan has given this country pride, something that was lost in the President Carter Iran fiasco. Lt. Col. Oliver North may not be a hero in some eyes, but he was a soldier and as such defending our country; following orders with freedom emphasized was his primary goal.

America will miss this president

and his ideals, fortunately President George Bush will carry on what Reagan intended to finish: freedom and self-pride.

In your article, you have passed judgment before a trial on Lt. Col. Oliver North. Is this your meaning of the world democracy, Mr. Hogg?

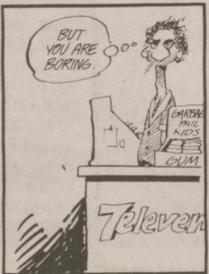
Robert N. Seffinger

Letters to the Editor

The *Post* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the writer's signature and phone number. Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please limit letters to no more than two double-spaced pages. Mail letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



DANNY GLOVER

“Communication and the Arts”

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1989

LECTURE
2:30 p.m. in the O.C. Crockery

DRAMATIC READINGS
8:00 p.m. in the O.C. Crockery

TICKETS FOR EACH EVENT
\$1.00 for OU Students
\$3.00 for OU Employees and OU Alumni Association Members
\$5.00 for General Public

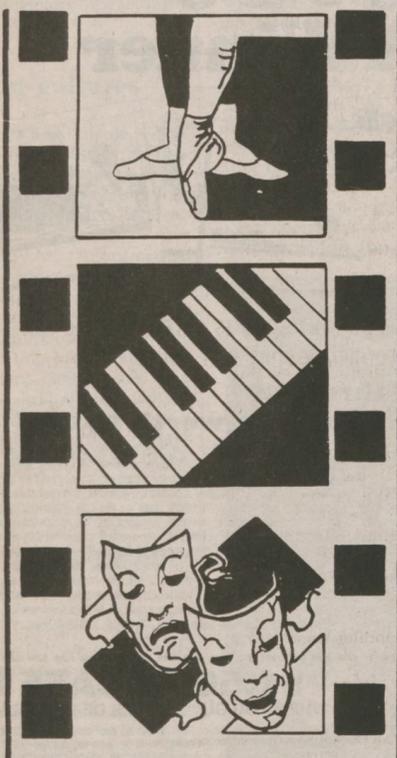
The first 400 students who pick up tickets from the CIPO Service Window for the Dramatic Readings Program will receive their ticket free, compliments of the Black Awareness Month Committee.

Presented by the Student Life Lecture Board and The Student Program Board

For information, call CIPO at 370-2020



COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS BLACK AWARENESS MONTH: FEBRUARY 1989



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Inauguration Ceremony 2:30 p.m. O.C. Crockery Admission: Free A Food Lover's Tour of Afro-American Cooking 4:7 p.m. Vandenberg Dining Center	2 Blacks in Comedy Noon, Fireside Lounge Admission: Free Mainstage: Earl Reed 8 p.m.; O.C. Crockery Admission: Free	3 Traditional African Drumming and Dancing Gold Rooms A and B; Noon-2 p.m. Admission: Free	4
5 Film Series—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" 8-10 p.m. East Crockery Admission: Free African Art Slide Show Noon-1 p.m. Fireside Lounge Admission: Free	6 Film Series 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; East Crockery Admission: Free Julius Lester 2 p.m.; Gold Room A Admission: Free "Out of Africa" 6:30 p.m.; Varner Recital Hall Admission: Free	7 Film Series 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; East Crockery Admission: Free Greek Traditions and Mini Step Show 10 p.m.; Hamlin Hall Lounge Admission: Free	8 Danny Glover 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; O.C. Crockery Tickets: \$1 for OU students, \$3 for OU employees and Alumni Association members, and \$5 for the general public for each show. The first 400 OU students to pick up tickets for the evening program will receive their ticket free, compliments of the Black Awareness Month Committee.	9 Blacks in Communications Noon, Fireside Lounge Admission: Free Tribute to a Black Designer 7-11 p.m.; O.C. Crockery Admission: Free "The Color Purple" 6:30 p.m.; 202 O'Dowd Hall Admission: Free	10 Tribute to Black Professional Women Noon-1 p.m.; Fireside Lounge, Free African Art Exhibit Noon-2 p.m.; Exhibit Lounge, Free Oratorical and Literary Contest - Deadline for entries due into CIPO SPB Film "Cry Freedom" 7 and 9:30 p.m.; 201 Dodge Hall \$1.50 admission	11 SPB Film "Cry Freedom" 3 p.m. 201 Dodge Hall \$1.50 admission
12 Film Series—"School Daze" 8-10 p.m.; 128-130 O.C. Admission: Free Emery King Noon-1 p.m.; Fireside Lounge Admission: Free	13 Film Series—"School Daze" 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 128-130 O.C. Admission: Free Greek Traditions and Mini Step Show 10 p.m.; Hamlin Hall Lounge Admission: Free	14 Film Series—"School Daze" 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; East Crockery Admission: Free	15	16 Blacks in the Performing Arts Noon, Fireside Lounge Admission: Free Soul Food Buffet 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; Hot Shoppe Grill, O.C.—Ar east Skitz "Oh, I See" 7-8 p.m.; Hamlin Hall Lounge Admission: Free	17 Amateur Art Exhibit Noon-2 p.m. Exhibit Lounge Admission: Free	18
19 Gospel Concert 7:30-11 p.m. West Crockery Admission: Free	20 Film Series—"Hollywood Shuffle" 8-10 p.m. East Crockery Admission: Free Oratorical Contest Noon Fireside Lounge Admission: Free	21 Film Series—"Hollywood Shuffle" 10 a.m.-1 p.m. East Crockery Admission: Free	22 Closing Ceremony 2:30 p.m. O.C. Crockery Admission: Free	23	24	25

The Black Awareness Month Committee wishes to thank the organizations and departments that assisted in making this month possible: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Association of Black Students, Black Alumni Affiliate, CIPO, Center for the Arts, Collegiate Gentlemen and Women, Delta Sigma Theta, Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism, Department of Political Science, English Department, Financial Aid Office, Greek Council, Jewish Student Organization, Kappa Alpha Psi, Marriott Food Service, Oakland Center, Office of the Provost, QUK, Residence Halls, College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business Administration, School of Engineering and Computer Science, School of Health Sciences, School of Human and Educational Services, School of Nursing, Special Programs, Student Activities Board, Student Affairs, Student Life Office, Student Life Lecture Board, Student Program Board and University Congress.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL CIPO AT 370-2020

COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS Black Awareness Month--1989

Inauguration Ceremony

February 1, 1989
2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Orthea Barnes, Susan Watson,
The Focus and Impact Awards

Everyone is invited, so don't miss it!

Announcing the Black Awareness Month Oratorical Contest and The Robert L. Donald Literary Contest

Rules and entries available in CIPO
Entries due by February 10, 1989

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God.

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problems or as inclusive as the unity of man was
conceived to be.

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Publicity Release) within 5 days of notification or prize awards will be void. No substitution or transfer of prizes. One prize per family. 4. Contest open only to U.S. residents, 18 or older at time of entry, except employees (and their families) of Parker Brothers, its affiliates, subsidiaries, agencies, and professional photographers. Void where prohibited. Taxes are the sole responsibility of the winners. Not responsible for illegible, damaged, lost, late, misdirected mail, or returned prize notifications. Entries become property of sponsor with all rights, including the right to edit, publish and use any photo without further consideration or payment to the contestant. No correspondence, telephone calls or other inquiries about entries will be entered into, nor will photos be acknowledged or returned. By submitting an entry, you accept and agree to be bound by these rules and all decisions of the judges, which are final. 5. To obtain winners list, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by 3/1/89 to: DARE Winners, P.O. Box 2925, Saugatuck Station, Westport, CT 06880.

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Nick Chiappetta

Interaction only way to unity

One of the most fascinating things about going to a university is the variety of cultures that come together to get an education. In fact, Oakland University is unique in that one culture or type of people does not dominate the academic or social life of others.

This type of environment makes it possible for various ethnic groups to express themselves in a variety of ways, as with the Black Awareness Month activities in February.

As a student I have heard many comments from others asking why there even is a Black Awareness Month and I'm sure other students have heard the same comments.

Comments such as: "Why isn't there a white awareness month?" and an array of others that go from the mundane and silly to the degrading and racial.

Drawing apart

My concern is that a month devoted to blacks will not draw blacks and whites together but tear them apart.

Anytime an event centers on one group, people think that group is the only one invited. But that perception is false.

In an open letter to the university community dated Jan. 24, 1983, Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, said: "One of the most important objectives of the Black Awareness Month observance is to stimulate discussion ..."

That is, to get people to talk, interact, inquire and recognize that the black culture is just as proud and deserving of recognition as Italians, Germans, Spanish and every other culture.

Other cultures

This year's BAM theme, Communications and the Arts, is a rather interesting theme since there is a definite communication problem between blacks and whites.

The BAM committee recognizes this and is incorporating activities related to other cultures into its schedule such as a Greek traditions presentation on Feb. 14. Many student organizations, both black and white, are also getting involved in the BAM activities. This is a major step in getting people other than blacks involved in the activities.

More participation

"I think the only way it's going to work is if we have multi-ethnic groups participating," said Hossie Hillie, the Oakland Center's coordinator of conference promotions and BAM committee member. Hillie added that he sees more groups participating this year than in the past.

What better way to bring people together than by participation and discussion? Silence has never achieved anything and although discussion can cause arguments and fights, it will ultimately be a source of knowledge rather than ignorance. As Plato once said, ignorance is the root of all evil.

In a class of their own

Students discuss being a faculty member's child

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

Not many kids have the opportunity to be a part of their parents' work lives. Most college students are busy doing their "college thing" while their parents are doing their "business thing," and never the twain shall meet.

Faculty kids, on the other hand, have the rare opportunity to be a part of their parents' lives in the workplace.

This situation presents unique opportunities for the 43 faculty kids enrolled at Oakland University since fall semester, as well as for their parents.

"It is a delight to have one of my daughters come up to me and give me a big hug at the Oakland Center. As a matter of fact, they are probably the only coeds I can give a hug to on campus," said Richard Stamps, associate professor of anthropology.

STAMPS' DAUGHTER Lisa, a junior, said, "I haven't lived at home since I was 18 so it's fun to see him a couple times a week. I can see what my dad does for a living while most of my friends can't do that with their fathers."

Senior Rene Wedekind, whose father is engineering Professor Gilbert Wedekind, agrees.

"It has been fun walking down the hallway and being able to say 'hi' to my father," she said.

Most faculty children have been exposed to the world of academia since they were very young and think this has made it easier to adjust to college.

"It's really great because when I first came it was hard to get used to college and it was nice knowing people and being used to campus. We were practically raised on campus," said Christina Stamps, a sophomore.

"IT NEVER hurts to have your name known on campus. It always helps to have a familiar face around," said Senior Jim Reddan,

whose father is biology Professor John Reddan.

But sometimes being recognized by faculty members can put real or imagined pressure on the children.

"In every class I take, the teachers know my dad and I always get that strange look from them," said Mike Cardimen, sophomore.

His father, Frank Cardimen Jr., interim continuing education director, agrees.

"It may be difficult on the student who may perceive pressure from other faculty members because I am on the faculty. They are perceived pressures, but my son still felt them," Cardimen said.

BUT THE instructors agreed on the positive feeling of having sons and daughters present at their work sites.

"I have enjoyed tremendously the opportunity to be on campus with my children because they are going through a great period of their lives ... and it is fun to share that with them," Stamps said.

Stamps and his daughter Lisa are faculty senate members and their kinship brought out an interesting response at their first meeting together.

"The provost made a comment about the senior senator Stamps and the junior senator Stamps and everyone laughed. It was funny," Lisa said.

BUT FACULTY parents, as well as their kids, had mixed emotions about the kids taking classes from their parents.

"I don't think I would ever want to take one of his classes. I have heard it's quite an experience to take his class and I would like to take it but it would be kind of an odd situation," Mike Cardimen said.

Lisa Stamps has, however, had a class with her father.

"I have had some classes with my dad and I think it is rather a unique situation. I like it. But you do get some teasing from other students. Like, 'OK, where's the copy of the quiz?'" she said.

ACCORDING to Richard Stamps, having his daughter in a class allowed her to see him in a different setting than normally possible.

"It was good to have my

daughter in the classroom because she learned more about me as an individual than she had known for years. It was very special," he said.

But having a well-known father can put the dampers on a student's spontaneous campus behavior.

"I can't do anything on campus that he doesn't find out about. I couldn't be caught putting the Big Boy in Beer Lake because it would cause him embarrassment and I am concerned about how he looks," Lisa Stamps said.

THE FACT that other students do not always know who the faculty kids are has created some interesting situations.

"Sometimes I hear kids talk about how this teacher was so hard and I say, 'That's my dad.' And they say, 'Oh, sorry.'"

"But most people don't associate me with my dad and when they find out they say, 'That's neat,'" Jim Reddan said.

RENE WEDEKIND agreed. "It's interesting when kids have your father for a class and don't know you're related," she said.

"They start talking about him and part of me wants to listen and not tell them who I am but another part of me gets mad if they say anything bad. But I'm lucky because I don't hear many bad comments about my dad," Wedekind added.

She seemed to think that being a faculty kid can be a little bit harder on her social life, especially on the dating scene.

"All the people I know are engineers and they have had my father as a prof and it's hard for them to approach me," she said.

But Lisa Stamps sees the positive side of being related to faculty.

"If anything, my social life has been better because I am able to go to events and I know people through my dad so there is sort of a bridge there. That makes it easier for me to adjust because people know who my father is," she said.

Mike Cardimen also said he is lucky to have a father on campus who is well liked.

"I've never heard anything negative about him. Everything is always good, almost sickeningly good," he said.

A BIG benefit of being a faculty



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

(left-right) Lisa Stamps, Richard Stamps and Christina Stamps. Lisa had her father as a professor. Lisa and Christina are two of 43 faculty kids at OU.

kid is that if the parent is a full-time professor, the students only have to pay for fees and books—not tuition, according to Scott Barnes, administrative assistant for faculty and personnel.

For children of administrative personnel, a \$10,000 fund is set aside every year to pay 50 percent of their tuition and is paid out on a first-come, first-serve basis, according to David Strubler, employee and staff development manager.

But even without this benefit, everyone agreed that OU was the right college choice for the kids.

"It's not only the benefit of getting the degree, but I see them be-

ing able to compete very effectively in the outside world, which tells me they are getting one hell of an education," Frank Cardimen Jr. said.

"**THE MAIN** reason I came here was the financial benefit, but since I have such an excellent school right here in my hometown, why would I go any place else?" Rene Wedekind said.

Her father, Gilbert Wedekind, said that being a faculty member has given him insight into the quality of education people receive at the university. This was one of the reasons he considered what university his children should attend.

Month's events to hopefully bridge gap, sponsor says

By REBECCA SHERLOCK
Special Writer

The university's Black Awareness Month celebration during February—one of the most extensive among Michigan universities—is using films, soul food, art exhibits and actor Danny Glover to bridge the gap between races, sponsors and students said.

"(The celebration is a) beneficial way to keep communications open between two different ethnic groups," said Senior Khyla

Condne, Student Alumni Association president.

Jill Skorupski, sophomore, and John Smith, Association of Black Students president, agreed.

"College is a learning experience and Black Awareness Month lets people learn more about the cultures of Afro-Americans," Skorupski said.

Progress in race relations can't take place without communication, Smith said.

This year's theme—Communication and the Arts—was chosen to "expand com-

munication channels between blacks and whites, and blacks and blacks," according to Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Information Programs and Organizations.

Susan Watson, *Detroit Free Press* columnist, will be the keynote speaker and Orthea Barnes, jazz vocalist, will entertain at the month's inauguration ceremony Wednesday.

Actor Danny Glover (*The Color Purple* and *Lethal Weapon*) will lecture about the importance of communication and the arts on individuals and culture Feb. 8 in the Oakland

Center Crockery.

Other speakers this month include comedian Earl Reed and University of Massachusetts instructor Julius Lester.

A large portion of the month's celebration will be dedicated to the showing of movies geared at a specific issue.

Examples include *The Color Purple*, which shows the prejudices that blacks had to deal with during the early 20th century, and *Out of Africa*, will be shown as a travelogue of

See MONTH page 8



Gwen Landis (Kathy Spry) and Ken Talley (Joe Bailey) argue in *Fifth of July*.

Actors only fireworks in otherwise dull play

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

Exploding with the brilliance and intensity of fireworks at an Independence Day celebration, the actors in Varner Studio Theatre's production of *Fifth of July* successfully illuminate the otherwise dismal and disheartening play.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy is a story of former student activists who struggle through the transition from the peace movement of the 1960s to the "me generation" of the '70s.

Unfortunately, playwright Lanford Wilson has chosen to portray their "struggle" as a series of loud

and profane arguments which eventually reveal the past conflicts and future dreams of this flamboyant and self-serving cast of characters.

Fifth of July is aimed at both the funny bone and the heartstrings. However, because of its complex and frequently confusing plot, it fails to affect either one.

The remote sense of tension and excitement, which pervades the play, was solely due to the outstanding acting of the eight cast members. It was their strong performance which propelled this slow and often uninvolved 2 1/2-hour

See JULY page 8

Fifth of July

Behind the scenes: A Varner Studio Theatre Production; written by Lanford Wilson; directed by Blair Vaughn Anderson; scenery, costumes and lighting by Susan Barrett; stage manager, Leah Smith.

Cast: Joe Bailey, Jerry Rathgeb, Amy Koldow, Tracy Wade, Nick Bean, Kathy Spry, Rick Carver and Lisa Jesswein.

Rating: 6 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

Evening performances and matinees. Call 377-3013 for showtimes.

Liaisons dangerously perfect movie

By KATHRYN KOCH
Staff Writer

An absolutely perfect film is a rarity, something that comes along only once in a great while.

Dangerous Liaisons is one of those all-too-rare films.

Liaisons is totally perfect in every way. The acting is impeccable, the plot is timeless and fascinating, the dialogue is quick and full of deadly wit, the sets and costumes are gorgeous and the cinematography is stunning. What more could anyone possibly want?

The film's plot is relatively simple, although it may sound confusing at first. In 18th century France, two aristocratic ex-lovers concoct a scheme to gain revenge on some people who have spurned them. The male in this wicked, duo, Vicomte de Valmont (John

Malkovich), sets out to steal a young girl's virginity in order to make a laughingstock out of her betrothed husband. De Valmont also sets a personal goal for himself: to seduce a moralistic, religious, young wife, played by Michelle Pfeiffer.

De Valmont's partner in these crimes of passion, Marquise de Merteuil (Glenn Close), promises herself as a reward if he is able to accomplish what he set out to do.

Along the way, however, love enters the scene - a topic previously thought of as silly and trite by the pair. This love causes complications, and eventually disaster, for everyone involved.

John Malkovich (*The Killing Fields*, *Empire of the Sun*) is absolutely amazing as the decadent rogue de Valmont. He portrays de Valmont as a charming, witty man who has

dedicated his life to seducing women, probably out of boredom. His facial expressions and gestures give added insight to the character. This part would have been an easy one to overdo but Malkovich shows admirable restraint keeping the character believable, humorous, and sympathetic.

Close takes her *Fatal Attraction* role one step further. Her character is an intelligent, confident woman trapped in an utterly sexist age. She becomes a master of deception and intrigue, dominating everyone around her. It is absolutely amazing to think that some people during this time period had nothing better to do than sit around and devise new ways to seduce virgins.

It would be easy to devote an entire review to the acting alone in this film; the entire cast is beyond reproach. Swoosie Kurtz and Pfeiffer's performances along with

newcomer Una Thurman are especially noteworthy.

Liaisons is a rather radical departure for director Stephen Frears. His earlier films, most notably *My Beautiful Laundrette* and *Prick Up Your Ears*, dealt with the lives and loves of less than aristocratic, present-day Londoners. These films were low-budget and terse and simple in their style.

The only word that can describe the visual style of *Liaisons*, however, is lavish. Frears' camera lingers on the sumptuous clothing and mansions of the characters, giving the viewer an almost-perfect sense of what the time period was actually like. The camera often remains totally still, letting the actors and the dialogue carry the film.

Dangerous Liaisons is a lush, beautiful film with a timeless and relevant message: The price of deception can often be high.



Courtesy of Warner Bros.

Dangerous Liaisons (R)

Behind the scenes: Warner Brothers release; screenplay by Christopher Hampton; directed by Stephen Frears; produced by Norma Heyman and Hank Moonjean.

Cast: Glenn Close, John Malkovich, Michelle Pfeiffer

Rating: 10 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

Glenn Close as the scheming Madame de Merteuil and John Malkovich as the aristocratic rogue Valmont plot the seduction of a virtuous married woman (Michelle Pfeiffer) in *Dangerous Liaisons*.

Month

Continued from page 7

Africa.

OU's celebration began in 1980 when then Interim President George T. Matthews initiated it to alert students of the differences that exist on campus, according to Franklin.

Smith, the ABS president, said the month is very important to increase "the awareness of Afro-American heritage and history which has taken place by great Afro-American leaders, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

But one black student, Andrew Cameron, Kappa Alpha Psi member, said some black students were upset at the choice of Dave Nykanen, who is white, as BAM co-chairman. The other co-chairwoman, Heather Lloyd, is black.

"Some black students are insulted but we're not trying to say he's not qualified," Cameron said. Nykanen said, "I understand that everyone has different problems, backgrounds and appearances. But I'm working toward the same goal as everybody else—unity and cooperation."

"I understand everyone's concerns but I'm not trying to cause any problems," he added.

July

Continued from page 7

story.

Particularly noteworthy are the performances of Joe Bailey as Ken Talley, a compassionate teacher who lets his wounds from Vietnam dominate his life; Kathy Spry as Gwen Landis, an aspiring singer who suffers from her previous drug use, and Lisa Jesswein as the opinionated yet lovable Aunt Sally who provides the much-needed comic relief.

The authentic costumes and scenery further enhance the enjoyable performance of the entire cast. It is unfortunate that they did not have a better script from which to demonstrate their abilities.

What's Happening

Detroit Jazz Guitar Ensemble
OU Varner Recital Hall at 8 p.m.
Feb. 4. Call 370-3013 for more information.

Martha Reeves and the Vandellas at The Blind Pig in Ann Arbor. Feb. 4, 8 pm and 11 pm. Tickets \$12.50 in advance, available at Ticketmaster and Blind Pig.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" at the Hillberry Theatre in Detroit. Feb. 2 through April 15. Call 577-2972 for ticket information.

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White snow, dismal days bring blue moods

By SANDRA GROSS
Staff Writer

If you're becoming easily depressed when the weather turns cold, you may be suffering from a case of the winter blues.

"I get depressed because there isn't enough sunlight," said Aimee Phillips, 21, English major.

Marie Masters, a 32-year-old journalism major, said she becomes depressed in the winter because

"it's dark and there's no color."

Communications major Kirsten Olesen, 19, said she gets unusually depressed in winter because "it is not like in the summer when you can go outside and keep busy all the time."

According to Dr. Robert Fink, counseling center director, many students also become depressed or anxious from being "cooped up in the residence halls" with little activity.

Winter depression can be intensified in some people, due to personal problems such as a bad family life, according to Fink. He said, "if you are really depressed over a long period of time, exercise will help, but it will not cure it," and stated that counseling would be necessary.

Students have found various ways to keep busy through the dreary winter months.

"There's a lot to do. Usually

every week there are parties," said Dean Sigwalt, a 23-year-old human resource development major.

"My floor (5 West Vandenberg) is one of the most active around," he added.

Elsbeth Galloway, a 20-year-old management information systems major, suggests finding "somebody to play euchre with," when there is nothing to do.

Susan Young, 20, has another remedy to combat winter

depression.

"Listen to music you like and try to get out of that depression. I try to think about other things and read and watch TV," said mechanical engineering senior.

Eating, sleeping, shopping or sports and exercise are all useful activities to keep the mind off the fact that roads are treacherous and warm weather is at least four months away.

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma would like to congratulate our new sisters:

Maria Baldin
Heidi Barel
Jennifer Baustert
Kristie Blenman
Heather Burtwell
Yvonne Cannon
Kim Derby
Lori Ann Elzerman
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Amy Stanwick
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Molly MacDonald
and
Stephanie Young

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MARCH 10, 1989, 5:00 P.M.



Catherine Kaza

How to spot a jock

This mindset is reserved for those individuals who strive toward keeping high school memories dear to heart well into their college years. While females can be affected, males are especially prone. It's faithfully demonstrated by clone-like activities, behavior, clothing and girlfriends.

The jock mentality.
Now, not all athletes possess the jock mentality. And not all jock-minded people are athletes—just look at frat boys.
With the mentality comes a certain look and habits that are easy to spot. But for the uninformed, following are some guidelines that will guarantee your expertise as a jock-spotter.

BEHAVIOR: Being very into togetherness, jocks usually take classes in groups. They're easy to spot: five to 10 OU jackets looking about for the one stray who somehow lost his way from Lepley Sports Center to class. Stupid kid. Must be a freshman.

ACADEMICS: Jocks change academic majors at least four times. The 6-year graduation plan allows them to complete four full years of athletic eligibility, since at least one is usually spent sidelined because of an injury.

FAVORITE ACTIVITY: Car-jumping.
GIRLFRIENDS: Hair is the major criterion here. Since jocks usually don't have much of this, they tend toward females with lots of it. Brains greater than the jock's are prohibited.

HANGOUTS: Mr. B's in Rochester, The Lindell A.C. or any bar with a TV tuned to sporting events. No bars with dance floors, except the Underpass Lounge. Jocks usually can't dance very well because their tight muscles prevent spontaneous movement.

MORAL SUPPORT: You can't mention jocks without mentioning their dutiful supporters, the rah-rahs. Short skirts, high voices, long, high pony-tailed hair and perky smiles are standard. They spend hours intensely practicing complicated leg-kicks and shouts to inspire the team and crowd. What talent!

Now that you've got the jock thing figured out, you can impress your friends with your jock-spotting abilities. Who knows? Maybe if you're really lucky and practice hard you can be one too.



Andy Sneddon

Lighten up, babe

Ok, Catherine. You've had your fun. Now go back under your rock and complain to somebody who wants to listen, like the mirror.

Catherine, you and those like you, and you know who you are, are a funny group. Criticize, complain, stereotype and ridicule people—most of whom you don't even know.

OK, esteemed editor, or should I say *steam-ed* editor, I'll listen to your argument and try to explain away some of the misconceptions you seem to have and are ready at a moment's notice to blurt out.

First of all, fraternities and jocks do share some similar behavioral characteristics. When a jock is with his friends or a frat member is with his friends he may act a little different than he does normally. But doesn't everybody act a little different when they're around their best friends? It's just when we're alone and feeling a little left out and watching others having a seemingly better time than ourselves that we tend to criticize.

Second, maybe they take a lot of classes together because they happen to share a common major and are limited as to what classes they can take because of practices and road trips that take up a lot of time. Not only that, but wouldn't you rather have classes with some of your friends than go into a class not knowing anybody?

Unless of course you don't have any friends.

Third. Are you serious? Change majors four times? I've changed colleges three times and I know about 500 people (non-jocks) who change majors like you change your mind. As for this six-year stuff, I'd bet more people graduate from this university in six years than in four. Sure, people get injured, but those injuries usually don't keep them from going to class. They just keep them out of competition and the last time I checked, the maximum number of years the NCAA allows for intercollegiate competition is five.

Finally, the girls thing. Cheerleaders, etc... It is normally the girls who flock to and throw themselves at these guys. Really, that's how it goes.

Nuff said?



The Oakland Post/ Charles Kowal

OU junior guard Dawn Lichty flips a pass to a teammate in a game earlier this season. Lichty had 10 points and 5 assists in the Pioneers' win over Michigan Technological University Saturday. The Pioneers lead the GLIAC by a game over Northern Michigan University.

McIlquham takes 200 IM as swimmers win

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

The men's swimming team continued to cruise down the road to the NCAA Division II national championship meet in March with a 147-90 drowning of perennial Division III power Kenyon College Friday.

Coach Pete Hovland reiterated that at this juncture of the season, the Pioneers are only looking for quality competition as they continue their intense training for

nationals.

"At this point we are looking only for good competition ... it's difficult to expect a lot of fast swimming," he said.

The meet certainly was not devoid of fast swimming, however. Hilton Woods swept the 50- and 100-yard freestyles and anchored the 200-yard freestyle relay team.

JOINING WOODS on the 200-yard freestyle relay team that took first place was Dave Rogowski, Jon Teal and Jeff Seifert.

The greatest drama of the meet came in the 200-yard individual medley where OU Freshman Eric McIlquham defeated his teammate, the multiple All-American Eric Dresbach, for the first time this season.

"I was very impressed with the way he (McIlquham) swam today ... he'll be a force to be reckoned with at nationals," Dresbach said.

Others OU winners were: Erik Strom in the 200- and 500-yard freestyles; Mark Knapp in one and three meter diving;

Mike Nation in the 200-yard butterfly; Jim Druart in the 200-yard backstroke and the 200- yard medley relay team of Richard Orr, McIlquham, Jim Surowiec, and Jeff Seifert.

NEXT FOR the swimmers is a meeting with the Bulldogs of Ferris State University on Friday. Hovland said he will probably have most of his National Championship qualifiers sit out the meet to allow them to get some rest before the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship meet Feb. 23-25.

Cagers do the splits in UP

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team split its grueling trip to the upper peninsula last weekend.

The Pioneers wrapped up the journey with a 96-79 victory over Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference doormat Michigan Technological University.

OU jumped out to an early lead and held on, never trailing after the first minute of the game.

With 6:50 left in the game, the Huskies cut OU's lead to nine but the Pioneers picked up the tempo and led by as many as 21 points before the end.

Senior forward John Henderson led OU with 31 points, including four three-pointers. Junior forward Andre Bond added 26 points, nine rebounds and eight assists. Eric Taylor added 15 points, while Brian Gregory had 14 points, and 14 assists. The Huskies were led by freshman forward Pete Hoffman, who had 26 points.

THE VICTORY lifted OU's record to 14-6 (4-4 GLIAC).

MTU dropped to 5-12 (0-8).

The win breaks OU's four-game road GLIAC losing streak.

The Pioneers dropped a 65-61 decision to the Northern Michigan University Wildcats on Thursday.

OU started slowly, falling behind by 16 points after only 13 minutes. The Pioneers pulled back to trail 38-28 at the half.

OU hit their stride in the second half, tying the game at 46.

AN ERIC Taylor jumper gave OU a 59-57 lead with 4:27 left.

However, OU only scored two points in the rest of the game.

With 24 seconds left, NMU took a 64-61 lead on Gerald Clark's free throw.

The Pioneers set up for a tying three-point attempt, but Brian Gregory's pass was intercepted by Doug Ingalls and NMU had the win.

Henderson led OU with 18 points. Bond added 13 points, and Taylor chipped in 10 points and 10 rebounds.

See UP page 11

NCAA proposal won't affect OU

By DAVID SULLIVAN
Special Writer

NCAA proposition 42-which would bar Division I colleges from giving athletic scholarships to academic underachievers-will have no effect on athletics at Oakland University according to OU Athletic Director Paul Hartman.

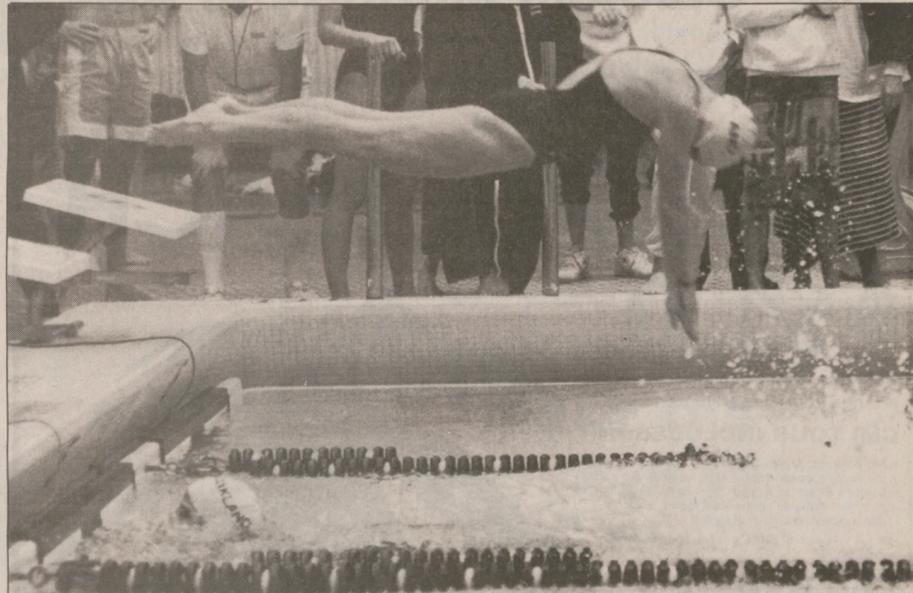
OU is a Division II school. The new rule, if adopted,

would apply only to Division I schools.

"I doubt that Division II will adopt a similar proposal especially with the flack that Division I is getting now," Hartman said.

Proposition 42 goes into effect in August of 1990 and would bar Division I colleges from giving athletic scholarships to athletes who do not

See OU page 11



The Oakland Post/ Charles Kowal

Freshman Katie Ill (bottom, left) finishes her leg of the 200-yard medley relay and Senior Ginnie Johnson begins hers in the OU-Kenyon College swim meet last Friday. The Pioneers beat Kenyon, the defending NCAA Division III national champions, 140-97.

Women tankers take Kenyon easily

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The women's swimming team won its eighth dual meet in eight tries this season, dumping Kenyon College, 140-97 Friday in Lepley Sports Center.

Barring a miracle, the Pioneers dual-meet winning streak will come to an end Thursday when they host Michigan State University in Lepley Sports Center beginning at 7 p.m.

OU coach Tracy Huth said that in all likelihood, the Pioneers won't beat the Division I Spartans but he added "there's going to be some events where we'll give them some competition."

Last year, MSU downed OU, 145-119.

AGAINST KENYON, the defending NCAA Division III national champions, the 200-yard medley relay team of Katie Ill, Ginnie Johnson, Kathy VanHouten and Lisa Vincent won the first event of

the meet to give OU the early lead.

In the next event, the grueling 1,000-yard freestyle, Carrie Nealon of Kenyon was first, beating out OU's Deanna Fridley to give Kenyon a 20-16 lead. It was the only time Kenyon would lead all day.

"We swam extremely well," Huth said.

Huth said the difference in the meet was the Pioneers winning some key events and taking some thirds instead of fourths.

One of those key events was the 500-yard freestyle where OU freshman Lyn Schermer touched-out Nealon by .05 to take first place, Huth said.

Schermer's 5:08.78 was good enough to qualify her for the Division II national meet (March 7-11).

HUTH SAID other keys to OU's surprisingly easy victory were Dana Kennedy and Kerry Leavoy finishing first and second respectively in the 50-yard freestyle and

Guilfoyle, Kennedy and Leavoy snaring the top three spots in the 100-yard freestyle race.

Other first places for OU: Guilfoyle (200- and 100-yd freestyle), Schermer (200-yd individual medley), Ill (200-yd butterfly), VanHouten (200-yd breaststroke) and Junior Nikki Kelsey (one and three meter diving).

SATURDAY, OU will travel to Big Rapids to face Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic rival Ferris State University.

Huth said the Bulldogs shouldn't give the Pioneers much trouble as OU finishes the dual meet portion of its schedule and will await the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships Feb. 23-25 at Grand Valley State University in Allendale.

The Pioneers have been swimming a lot of dual meets since com-

See KENYON page 12

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Continued from page 9

"THERE ARE going to be some games when we shoot 25 percent from there but we're still going to crash the boards and it's part of our offense so we're going to shoot them."

The Pioneers took an early lead and led most of the first half before the Wildcats knotted the game at the half, 32-32.

Delie, who scored her 1,000th career point as a Pioneer in OU's Jan. 21 victory at Ferris State University, had ten of her 17 in the first half.

OU opened a five point lead in the second half before once again being headed by NMU with under a minute to play.

Fenwick put OU ahead for good with a 15 footer with 48 seconds

remaining.

ANN SERRA then went to the foul line and scored her only two points of the contest to give OU a 60-56 lead with 23 ticks on the clock.

After an NMU bucket cut the lead to two, Lichty canned two free throws to ice the victory and put the Pioneers in sole possession of first place in the GLIAC.

Although Serra, a junior point guard, had only two points and was zero for 11 from the field, she had a strong game that included a personal-best 13 assists and no turnovers.

Turnovers were a key to the game as OU turned the ball over nine times compared to 31 for the Wildcats.

NMU received a strong game from Lisa Jamula as the sophomore center totaled 17 points and 16 rebounds.

UP

Continued from page 9

Henderson led OU with 18 points. Bond added 13 points, and Taylor chipped in 10 points and 10 rebounds.

The loss hinders OU's hopes for a first-ever NCAA Division II post-season tournament.

"We need to win nine of our last 10 games to be in for sure," said OU Coach Greg Kampe before the NMU game. To achieve this now, OU now needs an eight-game winning streak to close out the season.

THE PIONEERS were handicapped on the U.P. trip by the absence of second-leading scorer Tony Howard.

"I sprained my hand really bad against Ferris. I can't dribble or shoot the ball," said Howard.

However, team trainers had not considered Howard's injury serious enough to cause him to miss any games, according to Andy Glantzman, OU sports information director.

OU

Continued from page 9

meet certain academic criteria as incoming freshmen.

PROP 42 is an extension of proposition 48, adopted by Division I schools in 1986 and now known as rule 5-1-(j).

That rule allowed students who didn't meet a certain academic criteria to get scholarships but the students were put on academic probation and not allowed to practice or play until they made academic improvement.

Usually, it meant that a freshman had to sit out his or her freshman year.

Division II also applies 5-1-(j) but with some variation.

THE MAIN difference with the two divisions is that a Division I athlete loses the year of eligibility that he or she must sit out. In Division II, the athlete does not lose that year.

Bylaw 5-1-(j) requires two things of entering freshmen.

See PROP page 12

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Prop

Continued from page 11

1) A 2.0 high school grade point average in a college preparatory curriculum; 2) A score of at least 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or a 15 on the American College Testing exam (ACT).

Up until now, those who didn't meet both requirements were termed "partial qualifiers."

FRESHMEN COULD be athletically reinstated during that year if they achieved a 2.0 in their first semester of college but could not play or practice with the team until then.

Proposition 42 opts to do away with the partial-qualifier loophole.

Richard Lapchick, director of the Center for the Study of Sport in Society said in a recent appearance on *Nightline* that "research has proved the probationary period to be effective."

Since proposition 48 was adopted, 79 percent of the partial-qualifiers are now in good academic standing according to Lapchick.

Advocates of prop 42 like former professional tennis player Arthur Ashe, argue that a 2.0 is only a C and scoring a 700 on the SAT should be a breeze.

CORRECTLY ANSWERING only 31 of 145 questions on the SAT

would register a score of 700.

Critics of prop 42 argue that the proposal denies opportunities for low-income athletes.

Temple University basketball coach John Chaney, also a guest on the same segment of *Nightline*, went so far as to call prop 48 "the gun" and prop 42 "the bullet."

Chaney said that 46 percent of blacks and 14 percent of whites that take the SAT score lower than 700.

Lapchick stated, "I believe it really takes away the opportunity for those athletes to prove that they can do the work; if they have the scholarship taken away the chances are overwhelming that they're not going to go to college ... the disproportionate impact is on the black athlete. I think they've proven they can do it when they get in college, when you have to give them that chance; but we have to increase the academic standards at the college level as well."

LAPCHICK SAID that only 27 percent of basketball players graduate from college.

Both sides agree that part of the blame falls on the high schools.

"Athletes don't need punishment, they need inspiration ... When a freshman in college can't read or write, it isn't because he suddenly became unable," Chaney said.

Kenyon

Continued from page 9

ing back from Christmas break almost a month ago.

Huth said the reason for so many meets is to get the swimmers prepared for the Division II national championships (March 7-11) where many of his swimmers have to compete against the best Division II has to offer on four consecutive days.

HUTH GOT an idea of what to expect when OU hosted back-to-back dual meets Jan. 20 and 21.

Eastern Michigan University invaded Rochester Jan. 20 and lost to the Pioneers, 166-134.

OU swimmers took first in 10 of the 16 events against the Hurons.

Three of those first places went to Guilfoyle (200-yard breaststroke, 200- and 100-yard freestyles).

Guilfoyle was also part of the first place 400-yard medley relay team along with Ill, Johnson and Kennedy.

Other firsts for OU were Ill (200-yard fly, 200-yard backstroke), Kennedy (50-yard freestyle), Schermer (500-yard freestyle) and the 400-yard freestyle relay team (Leavoy, Kennedy, Johnson and Schermer).

OU athlete of the week



Lisa Guilfoyle

Pioneer of the week (Jan. 8-14): Lisa Guilfoyle of the women's swimming team.

What she did: Took first place in all her races in OU's Jan. 20 victory over Eastern Michigan University and Jan. 21 triumph over Clarion University.

Against EMU, Guilfoyle won the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races; the 200-yard breaststroke and was part of winning 400-yard medley relay team.

Against Clarion, she was part of the winning 400-yard medley relay

team and anchored the first place 400-yard freestyle relay team. She was also first in the 200-yard freestyle.

Guilfoyle was a four-time All-American last year as a freshman (50 free, 200 free relay, 400 free relay 400 medley relay).

Quote: "I was pleased with my times because normally my dual meet times haven't been that fast."

Personal: 19-year-old sophomore pre-business major from Flushing,

"I REALLY didn't swim our toughest lineup thinking I'd have to save some people for Saturday," Huth said.

But as it turned out, Huth didn't need all he had saved as his crew trounced Clarion University on Saturday (Jan. 21), 136-95. "They're (Clarion) down a little bit this year," Huth said.

Schermer won the 500-yard freestyle to give the Pioneers their ninth first place finisher in the first nine races on the day. The Pioneers led at that point by 64 points and Huth elected to swim the rest of the races as exhibition.

Once again, Guilfoyle was first in the 200-yard freestyle and the sophomore from Flushing was part of the 400-yard medley relay team that included Ill, Johnson and Schermer.

OTHER FIRSTS for OU included Deanna Fridley (1,000 freestyle), Kennedy (50- and 100-yard freestyles), Schermer (200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle), Ill (200-yard butterfly and 200-yard backstroke).

Kelsey was first in the one- and three-meter diving.

The Pioneers had never beaten Clarion, a team that finished ahead

of OU last year at the nationals.

The Clarion victory was the second over a team the Pioneers had finished behind at the 1988 nationals.

The other was a triumph over GLIAC rival Northern Michigan University (Nov. 19) in Marquette.

In the 1988 nationals, OU was sixth, Clarion fourth and the Wildcats third.

"Beating Northern Michigan and Clarion gives them (the swimmers) confidence," Huth said.

"They know they have the potential to beat those teams."

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