

Profs lead double,
sometimes triple lives

Page 7

Education expected
to boom in the '90s

Page 7

Wildcats tamed by
women hoopsters

Page 12

The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 17 - The Oakland Sail, Inc.

January 29, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Black Awareness Month begins this week; innauguration Thursday

By DERRICK LEWIS
Staff Writer

Thursday marks the beginning of Black Awareness Month and BAMC chair Netter Weeks said she is enthusiastic about the month's events.

The inaugural ceremony, to be held in the OC Crockery at 2:30 p.m., will mark the 10th anniversary of BAM at OU. The theme of this month's events is Leadership: The Struggle for Human Dignity.

Weeks said that she took the position of BAMC chair because she was interested in things concerning black students. She said that she wanted to bring a different approach to BAM, and that she would be able to encourage students to participate with the knowledge that she was an intricate part of the month's planning.

"I hope it will bring about an awareness, not just for black students, but black and white students about the positive contributions made by blacks to this country," Weeks said.

Weeks indicated that she was pleased with the progress in the planning of the month's activities. She said the attendance at the month's events will make apparent the progress BAMC made in planning.

Hosie Hillie, coordinator of conferences for the OC and BAMC staff chairman, said that although there is room for improvement, he hopes this year's BAM will be successful.

Hillie said he would like to see more organizations involved because he feels a "greater appreciation of all students, faculty and staff of black and white people" will result.

Weeks also said that she is pleased with the participation of campus organizations and hopes that they will take an even larger role next year.

Speaking during Black Awareness Month will be writer, humanitarian Maya Angelou and Darryl Roberts, the only black American to successfully walk to the North Pole.

The Meadow Brook Art Gallery will present an exhibit of the late governor G. Mennon Williams' African art collection during February.

Other activities, including a black Greek step show and films and discussions on black issues, are planned for the month. A calendar for the month's activities is available at CIPO.

Besides being chair of BAMC, Weeks is a member of the Oakland chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority,

Inc., and co-president of the HRD Student Association.

Weeks, a non-traditional human resources development major decided to attend Oakland in 1987 after a 22-year hiatus as a student at Jackson State University in Mississippi. She has three children 17, 18 and 23 years of age.

Weeks said that her activities do not take away from her personal life. She said that her children are very supportive and that they take every opportunity to be together.

"I would like for young people to know the contributions that blacks have made to our society, and in knowing those contributions, black people will be viewed in a more positive way," Weeks said.

BAM will run until Feb. 22 when the closing ceremony will be held in the Crockery at 2:30 p.m.

SBA search committee meets

SBA criteria, job specifications set

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

The ten member committee which is looking for a replacement for the dean of the School of Business and Administration are working steadily, said Elizabeth Barclay, head of the committee.

"We're on track doing what we are supposed to be doing," said Barclay, who is also the chairwoman of the department of management and marketing.

In their meeting on Monday, Jan. 8 the committee worked out the criteria and job specifications of the new dean.

Barclay said she will not be releasing any information at this time.

They also sent out a questionnaire to the faculty of the school to see what they feel is important about the role of the dean and if they have any nominations from their department.

"We think faculty input is important," Barclay said.

See SEARCH page 3

Laughs on Mike



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

A portion of local comedian Mike Ridley's skit strikes the funny bones of these OU students Saturday night in the Crockery. The comedy show and dance was co-sponsored by SPB and Sigma Pi.

Threat forces OC evacuation

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

A bomb threat prompted officials to close the OC for nearly one hour last Tuesday.

A campus switchboard operator received an 11:20 a.m. phone call from "a male, appearing to be young (who) reported there were three bombs placed in the OU Oakland Center to go off in 15 minutes," according to Richard Leonard, director of Public Safety.

Between 250 and 300 people were evacuated from the building, said OC Director William Marshall.

Evacuation procedures included securing money and food, and guarding vendor exhibits, such as last week's jewelry and computer displays, Marshall said.

Public Safety officers and OC administrators and custodians searched for the bombs in a "systematic sweep," Leonard said, in which they checked for containers and objects they normally wouldn't see.

Public Safety reopened the building at 12:15 p.m. after finding nothing.

"It's normal procedure to at least have the evacuation an hour," Leonard said, so alleged detonation time is covered.

Outside police were not brought into the search despite the fact that three pipe bombs exploded almost two weeks earlier at different locations.

"I didn't feel it was necessary. We don't have anything going on on campus of a political nature" to provoke a bombing, Leonard said.

Two suspects in the Jan. 10 bombings are being held in Oakland County Jail. They are not suspects in this threat, he said.

"We're going to do everything we can to find out ... who called in the bomb threat," Leonard said. "It

is a violation of federal law.

"It is not uncommon for a roommate or girlfriend or boyfriend to call and turn someone in," he added.

Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, said prosecution to the fullest extent of the law will be enforced by OU because of the serious nature of this offense.

Administration will reprimand any student found guilty to the fullest extent of academic conduct possible, including possible expulsion, she said.

Although Tuesdays before lunch are usually quiet at the OC, the evacuation inconvenienced many people.

Stacey Isaacson, 20, was getting a permanent at Hair Unlimited and was forced to evacuate.

"I had rollers in my hair, but I kind of thought we had no choice in the matter," Isaacson said. The beautician finished the job in Isaacson's dorm room.

Allan Roberts, Marriott food service operations director, was setting up a catered lunch for 75 people when Public Safety cleared the building. No one had yet shown up for the luncheon.

"Basically, I heard it was a call-in (threat)," Roberts said. "I guess it happens a lot" at other universities.

Other area colleges have received bomb threats but no actual bombs since the Jan. 10 OU explosions.

Oakland Community College has received eight threats since Jan. 16, the last four as of Thursday night at Royal Oak, Auburn Hills, Orchard Ridge and Southfield campuses, said OCC spokesman George Cartsonis.

University of Michigan-Ann Arbor received a bomb threat the morning of Jan. 23, resulting in a half-hour evacuation of two geology lecture halls, said Joseph Owsley, director of news services at U of M.

The next day, a bomb threat forced

See THREATS page 3

Condyloma leading STD at OU; STD decline at Graham

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

The sexually transmitted disease Chlamydia, which has been the number one STD at OU for two years, has been replaced by Condyloma, said Dr. Patricia Rodgers from the Graham Health Center.

The increase in the number of cases of Condyloma, which is a wart growth on the skin near the genital organs, at OU is not because there are more people with the STD; it's because the disease is easier to detect, said Rodgers.

Bombing suspects move to circuit court on thefts

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
News Editor

The two suspects in the Jan. 10 campus pipe bombings were ordered to Oakland County Circuit Court for arraignment on stolen property charges in connection with a break in at Mt. Holly.

Former OU student Jerry Gugliemello, 19, and Christian Cyrulewski, 21, are charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 in ski equipment from an Oct. 30 burglary.

Acting on a search warrant for the Pontiac apartment the two shared, Michigan State Police found

"Testing methods have become more sophisticated," she said.

Chlamydia, which symptoms range from a burning sensation or a discharge in urine, has been the number one STD in the last years at OU, but is now number two. It is also the number one STD in the country.

To detect Condyloma a physical examination is needed for men and women, but a Papsmeor or culture is also needed for women. A culture is need from both both men and women to detect Chlamydia, Rodgers said.

Occasionally there are no symptoms of either STDs.

"You have to be a medical detective most of the time," Rodgers said.

The percentage of Chlamydia cases that do not have any symptoms can be as high as 80 percent, Rodgers said. While as many as 50 percent of the Condyloma cases do not have any symptoms.

"The earlier you come in for diagnosis and treatment the fewer sequelae you will have," she said.

Antibiotics can be used in treating Chlamydia. However, the treatment of Condyloma can range from

the application of medication on the areas to laser surgery or the freezing of the areas, said Rodgers.

For the months of September, October and November of 1988 there were 261 students tested for some type of STDs at the Graham Health Center. For the same time period in 1989 there were 247 who tested for STD. A decreases of 14 people.

Rodgers feels the decrease is only because there are fewer people at OU this year, not because of increase use of condoms.

"Fourteen people- that's not significant," Rodgers said.

See STD page 3



Former student Jerry Gugliemello remains in Oakland County Jail.

Service reductions cause conflicts

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

A standstill in the general fund budget over the last three years, inflation and the lack of state aid have led to reductions and cuts in campus facilities and operations services at OU and also some complaints.

Reductions include window washing, carpet cleaning, emptying trash and other routine maintenance services. There will also be delays in other services such as snow removal and some window and lighting repair.

"My office and department office have not been vacuumed since before Christmas," Renate Gerulaitis, chairperson of modern languages and literatures, said.

"The floors are filled with crud. I found a banana peel in my waste paper basket when I came back from Christmas vacation. It makes a very bad impression on students coming into the building."

The service reductions and cuts were made official in a memo that Alan Miller, assistant vice president for CFO, sent out to faculty in December.

Listed among the services cut was office dusting.

"It was a joke," said Gerulaitis, "I've been here since 1966 and they never dusted my office or anything. That was really funny. They never

vacuumed adequately, but it never went months without vacuuming."

According to Pat Nicosia, the budget director, CFO has operated on the same budget without inflationary increase since 1986-87 and additional problems exist because the state was only funding half of the \$620,000 for the library renovations.

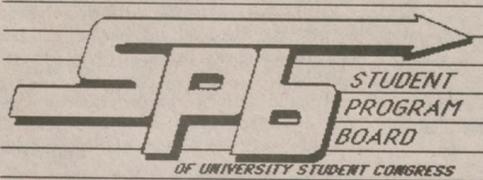
Everyone had to make cuts," said Nicosia. "Our number one priority was instruction. There was 449,633 given to general instruction for inflation, but none to administrative areas."

Alan Miller noted the library funding and a tuition roll back a couple of years ago also contributed to the

See CFO page 3

Take a Two Week Peek...

29 Congress Meeting 5:15 Oakland Room	30	31	1 The Phillips Brothers 8p.m. Crockery	2 S.P.B. Ski Trip leaves at Noon from S.P.B. Office.	3 S.P.B. Dodge Cinema "Sea of Love" 7 & 9:30 p.m. Dodge Hall	4 S.P.B Dodge Cinema "Sea of Love" 7 p.m. Dodge Hall
5 Congress Meeting 5:15 Oakland Room	6	7	8	9 S.P.B. Dodge Cinema "Batman" 7p.m. Dodge Hall	10 Club S.P.B. Hot Pants Dance 9p.m.-1a.m. Crockery	11 S.P.B. Dodge Cinema "Batman" 7p.m. Dodge Hall



CONGRATULATIONS

S.P.B. BOARD MEMBERS

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- Mainstage: Laura Passriello
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- Recreation/Leisure: Keith Hall
- Technical: Paul Jocefiwcz

There are still openings for many S.P.B. Committees. For information please call 370-4295, or stop by the S.P.B. office at 19 Oakland Center

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Thank-You...

S.P.B., on behalf of all those involved with the Mike Ridley Benefit, would like to thank all those who participated.

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- Tuesday February 13**
Information Table in the O.C.
Noontime Discussion in Fireside Lounge
- Wednesday February 14**
Information Table in the O.C.
Evening Discussion in 125 O.C.
- Thursday February 15**
Information Table in the O.C.
Noontime Debate in Fireside Lounge
- Friday February 16**
Information Table in the O.C.

More Information in Next Week's Post



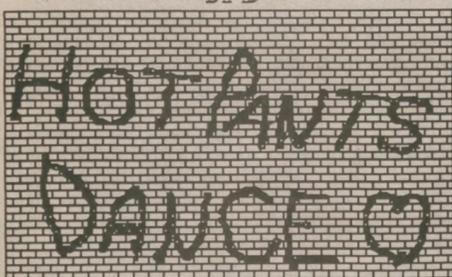
Congress Vacancy

One University Student Congress seat will be filled at tonight's Congress meeting. 5:15 in the Oakland Room in the Oakland Center. Three additional seats will be filled at the February 5th meeting.

There are still openings on most Congress Committees. Your involvement can only bring benefits to you and Oakland University.

For information regarding these openings please call 370-4290 or stop by the O.U. Student Congress Office at 19 Oakland Center.

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9pm to 1 am in the O.C. Crockery



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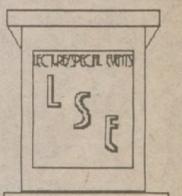
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\$1 Students
\$3 O.U. Employees/Alumni Assoc.
\$5 General Public

News Briefs

Fire a false alarm at Kresge Library

Students were evacuated from Kresge Library on Fri, Jan. 19 when a fire alarm went off. Library personnel later discovered that an open circuit in the electrical system caused the fire system to activate.

Student heats up dorm room

A Hill House resident was reprimanded by Public Safety Jan. 16 after he allegedly set fires in his dorm room trash can. A student living on the same floor called the police saying that the fires were a frequent occurrence in the room. Officers examined the trash can, which was discolored, in front of the student who denied the recent incident saying the burn marks happened a "long time ago, last semester."

Bang in Dodge

A small explosion was caused by a 1-inch firecracker placed in a garbage can in

Dodge Hall. Several employees heard the explosion and called Public Safety. No one was seen leaving the area according to witnesses.

Parked car raided

Fifteen cassette tapes with a storage case, a nightgown, key chain, air freshener and a radar detector cable were stolen from a car parked in the North overflow lot sometime between Jan. 17 and Jan. 20. The student said she locked her doors when leaving the car on Jan. 17; however when she returned the drivers door was opened. There were no signs of forced entry and there are currently no suspects.

Corrections

An article in the Jan. 15 issue incorrectly referred to Dawn Burnett as "he."

A picture in appearing in the sports section on Jan. 22 should have been captioned with Els Galloway's name.

Students, faculty to return to Virginia Beach after violence

(CPS) — Students and officials from predominantly black East Coast colleges met Jan. 18-19 to plan a peaceful return next September to Virginia Beach, Va., where the biggest annual gathering of black collegians in the country last fall broke into a violent clash with police.

In the wake of the clash, in which the National Guard was brought in to oust an estimated 100,000 students, 43 people were injured, 220 were arrested and millions of dollars of property was damaged, Virginia Beach officials asked students not to return for the annual "Greektfest" next fall.

But some students, charging prejudice, promised to return, and prompted area colleges to call the mid-January meeting to make the return peaceful.

"Most of the students still intend to go back, whether they are wanted or not," said Victor Collins of the office of minority student affairs at Virginia Commonwealth University. "We have to plan more widely how to deal with it."

Organized by nearby Norfolk State University, delegates to the "Labor Day National Leadership Summit" met at the Virginia Beach Resort Hotel to propose holding a

series of events to keep next fall's revelers busy.

The delegates resolved to hold a "religious ceremony" led, they hoped, by Jesse Jackson, to sponsor boat rides and open concerts, and, to keep police at bay, to invite Gov. Douglas Wilder to join them.

In the clash's aftermath, many students claimed they had been unfairly targeted because they are black, and that local residents had canceled many of the weekend's traditional activities. As a result, the record-sized crowds had little to do, and were left to mill around the streets.

There was a "deliberate effort to

not have anything for these students to do," maintained Collins.

The wholesale cancellation of events, special hotel rules forbidding students to visit each other and the looming presence of the National Guard gave students "the definite feeling that they were not wanted," Collins added.

The proposals made at the summit will be forwarded to the Virginia Beach Labor Day Review Committee, which plans to release a report and recommendations in February for future Labor Day events.

Virginia Beach police officer Jim Howard said the summit had given

him, "a new awareness and new perspective on what this event could turn out to be."

At the same time people met at Virginia Beach, Pennsylvania's Human Relations Commission released a report claiming Penn State University official's "insensitivity" has led to a drop in the number of minority students enrolled at the school.

A rash of racial incidents at Penn State, including assaults on black students by whites and flyers containing racial epithets, prompted the Education Committee to begin an investigation into campus racism.

A draining ordeal



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

Students donate some time and blood at the second blood drive on campus this year.

CFO

Continued from page 1

general fund budget dilemma.

"This is not a novel or unique idea. Michigan State University is doing the same thing. My counterpart (at MSU) had to do this a year ago. It's not because they want to, but they have to," Miller said.

"With the amount of traffic we have, it's terrible," Gerulaitis said. "I wrote a memo to Mr. Miller and he chose not to answer. There was no explanation. Even if they explain it, it isn't right," she added.

Gerulaitis said Wilson Hall is one of the busier buildings with English, rhetoric, modern languages and the computer lab in it.

Gerulaitis isn't the only one with some misgivings about the service cuts and delays.

"It's a pain in the neck," Barbara

Hedberg, manager of the cashiers office, said. "I've got a bunch of big bags because they weren't emptying the garbage. I don't like it. There's not really any problems, just overflowing garbage. It doesn't prevent us from doing our work."

The vacuuming was a concern in most areas because of the tracking in of salt that in turn can damage the carpet.

"The dust and salt are a nuisance," said Thelma Severs, a student accounts clerk.

"The salt sits there longer from the effects of not vacuuming," Roberta Badgley, controller of finance and administration, said.

"The reduction in vacuuming is bothersome. The appearance of the offices doesn't look good to the public," she said.

Miller feels they are reducing cleaning to increase other services.

"Lighting is high priority," Miller

said. "We are sensitive to security. The lighting was important to student congress."

Another problem that has hurt services is according to Both Miller and Nicosia said that the , as the OU buildings get older it takes more and more money to repair and maintain them.

"Can we live with the existing situation? Yes," Miller said.

Threat

Continued from page 1

the University of Michigan-Dearborn to evacuate all buildings between 10 a.m. and noon, said Steve Wasko, a U. of M.-Dearborn spokesman.

Leonard said, "Bomb threats normally happen during exam time," because students want to postpone exams or extra time to write a pa-

STD

Continued from page 1

nificant in my book," said she.

Rodgers stressed that the figures does not reflect the true number of patents who are tested for STDs at Graham Health Center only those tested for Chlamydia.

"What we do is count the number of Chlamydia testes in a given week, because that was number one," said Rodgers. "(The actual number of cases) might have been closer in number or lesser."

On the average Graham Health Center receives 35 patients daily, according to Rodgers.

Rodgers said that one out of the 35 are scheduled for a STD test while

another four will find they need one.

One STD test a day is not an alarming number at OU said Rodgers considering the "population is basically between 15 and 25."

Bombings

Continued from page 1

Brown said he would release Guglielmello if he posted 10 percent of his bond.

He was unable to post bond and is being held in Oakland County Jail. Cyrulewski is free on the \$15,000

bond on the stolen property charge and a \$50,000 unsecured bond on the federal charges for using explosives on a federally subsidized building.

Cyrulewski and Guglielmello face arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court on Feb. 6 at 1:30 p.m. before Judge Richard Kuhn.

Search

Continued from page 1

The deadline for turning in the questionnaires was Thursday, Jan. 25 and Barclay wasn't sure how many she got back.

They also reviewed proposals for

hiring an executive search firm which if hired would take over the role of the search committee so that the committee would only have to do the hiring.

The possibility of the committee hiring a search firm is up to the president's office, said Barclay.

The committee is now taking steps to place adds in educational

journals; however they haven't decided on what the add will say. Barclay hopes the adds will be placed early in February.

"Once we get the adds placed things will happen," Barclay said.

Dean Ronald Horwitz is leaving his position effective Jan. 1, 1991 to return to teaching and have more time for his health care research.

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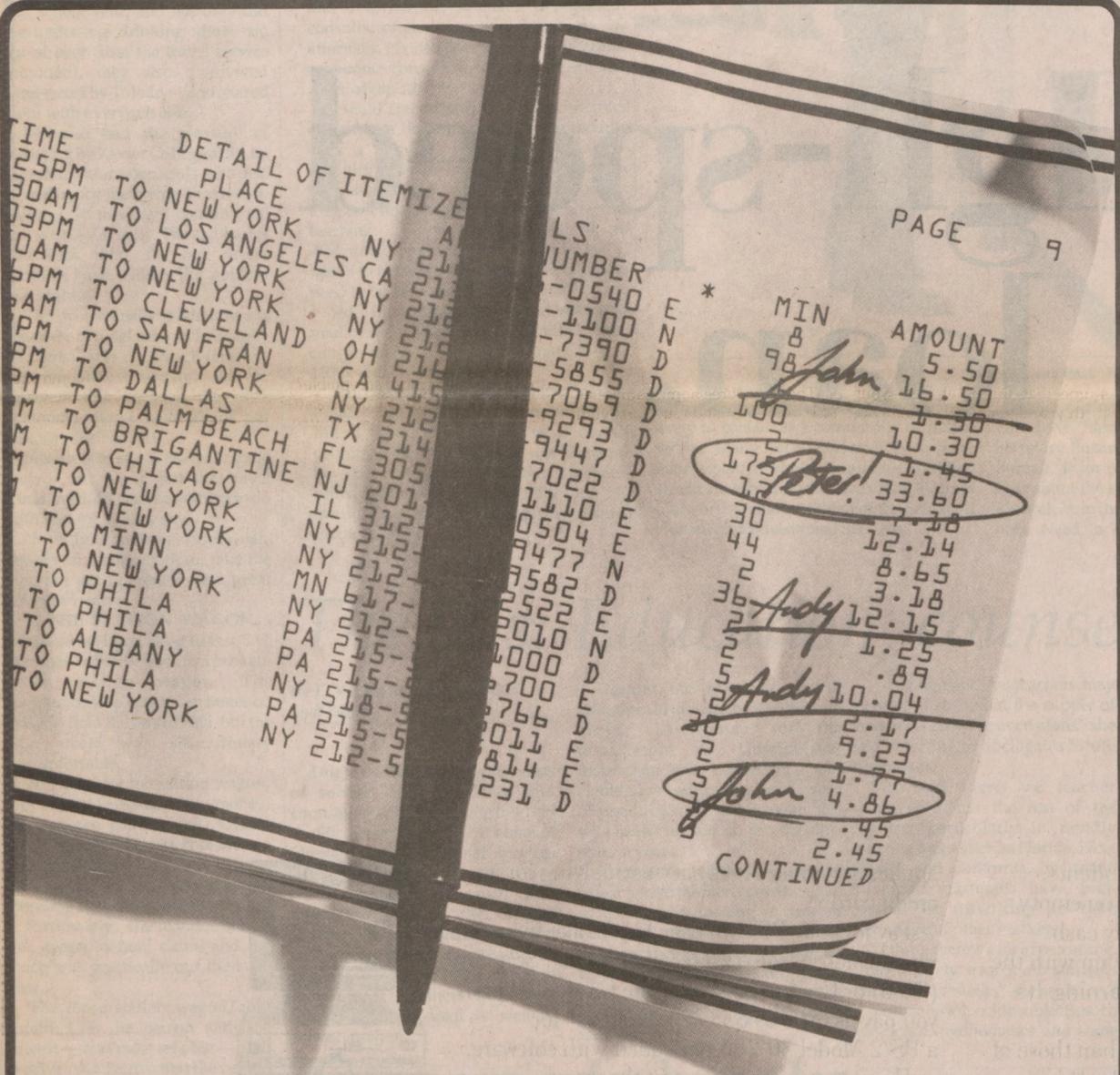
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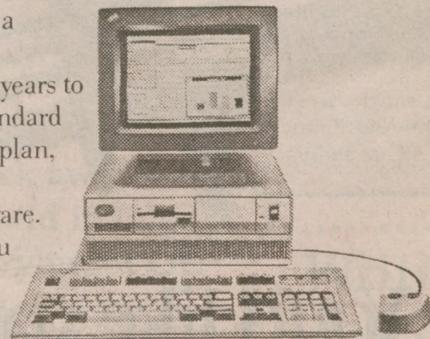
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Amount Financed	Months	Months	Months	APR
\$2,322.22	1-12	13-36	37-60	12.37%
	\$33.32	\$42.90	\$76.68	

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Michelle Michael

Tips on trips

Spring break may seem an eternity away, but it's never too soon to plan for that trip. There are plenty of options for travelling to fun places on a "shoe-string" budget and although some may not be favorable, cheap trips are options ... it all depends on how desperate the college student is when it comes to "getting away" for a week.

1. THE BUS. Several years ago, I signed up for one of those fantastic package deals where you get transportation, hotel accommodations and free passes to nightclubs — all for that dream vacation at Daytona Beach, Fla. — for the low-low price of a couple hundred bucks.

I also got a thirty hour, non-Greyhound bus trek with fifty beer-guzzling freshmen. I was at CMU that school year, and not only did the under-age drinking idiots run out of beer (that the travel service provided), they also discovered hang-overs by Toledo — and shared them with everyone else.

We also had the pleasure of swinging by Xavier College at 3 a.m. to pick up four poor souls who also signed up for the spring-break-of-a-lifetime. To this day I couldn't tell you where Xavier is. The sad part is that back then, the bus driver couldn't have, either. We got lost that night.

The driver finally made it to our beach-front hotel around midnight. The hotel was cockroach-infested, but we almost weren't able to discover this because the desk personnel didn't have all of our reservations booked.

Needless to say, it rained the last half of our week, but the travel company didn't have anything to do with that (or so they say).

*My advice to cheapskates — uh, people on a budget: Sure, take the bus, but get references or a great temperament.

2. THE STATION WAGON. I ventured to Hilton Head Island, S.C. one year with five girls in a broken-down station wagon. The companionship was much better on this trip than the bus to Hell, but the ride itself was ridiculously uncomfortable.

We opted for the station wagon, as opposed to a plane, to save money, but between gas and oil (several quarts, there and back), coolant and speeding tickets, I honestly believe that the six of us came close to spending the equivalent of air fare.

Fortunately, the condominium was gorgeous (and clean) and the beach was practically out the back door.

*For those station wagon/auto bound: Con the person with the newest — and most reliable — auto to drive ... and agree that the person speeding pays; it's not a collective debt.

3. THE PARENTS. I spent nearly two weeks with my mother in southern Florida, and it was my most relaxing vacation ever. The key is to go with only one parent; both will make you miserable.

Of course, the best part about vacationing with a parent is knowing that expenses will be kept to a minimum. Bring enough cash for tacky souvenirs and postcards.

*Students with minimal funds should opt for a vacation with a parent, if this is possible. When all else fails, look around you; there are a bunch of nearby places to go that won't empty your wallet.

1. WINDSOR. Quit laughing — Windsor is a great town, you just have to explore a little. Reserve a hotel room on the water (they're cheaper away from shore), and spend a long weekend in the foreign country closest to home.

Windsor's got great pubs, fantastic shops and a superior exchange rate. Check with a travel agent for the non-tourist places to go
See TRIPS page 8

Profs double duties

By BEV FORSLUND
Staff Writer

A professor is a professor is a professor. But that isn't necessarily all there is to it.

At the beginning of a term, it is assumed that the person at the front of the class holding the registration list and a stack of syllabi is the professor, or the instructor, lecturer, guest lecturer or adjunct professor. But this person may be other things, too.

Some full-time professors take other jobs or have businesses outside the university. According to William Connellan, associate provost, there is a clause in professors' contracts about outside work. It states simply that should outside work get in the way of the main goal of university teaching, that person will be asked to refrain from outside work.

But many are able to handle their teaching obligations plus some work on the outside. Many professors from the business and economics disciplines, for instance, do outside consulting.

David Doane, chairman of the decision and information sciences department consults, often as an expert witness for attorneys. He also does some statistical and economics consulting for government and other organizations.

Ronald Tracy, chairman of the economics department, limits his consulting to a couple days a month. He feels that outside consulting can be beneficial to students in the classroom and in terms of research, as long as it doesn't get in the way of effective teaching. "I wouldn't want to discourage or eliminate consulting, but it needs to be kept in perspective. Professors need to be accessible," Tracy said.

Sid Mitra, professor of economics and management, said, "I am committed to my courses and to my students. I have to give 110 percent of myself."

And he must give at least that, because besides just finishing his fourteenth book, Mitra writes a weekly personal finance column for the *Observer and Eccentric* newspapers and has a Troy-based business called Institute for Financial Education. His institute specializes in seminars on personal finances.



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Economics professor Sid Mitra has authored 14 books, writes a weekly column and owns a business in his spare time

In the School of Education, professors are likely to consult as a community or public service. Many feel a responsibility to share their expertise with communities and they are encouraged to do that, according to James Clatworthy, associate dean of the School of Human and Educational Services.

Other examples of full-time professors who have "another life" are Executive Secretary Suzann Bonnici of the Speakers Bureau. If an organization would like to hear about the shrinking rain forests, Mary Karasch from the History department could help. Need to know about wife abuse or

middle-aged women? The Speakers Bureau would suggest Judith Brown of the sociology and anthropology department. And Athletic Director Paul Hartman lectures on antique pewter.

On the other side of the coin, students are quite likely to meet up with a professor who does not teach full time — which is not to be taken as a negative. For instance, Beverley Geltner, coordinator of education special programs in school administration, brings in some very special instructors. The district superintendents from the Birmingham, Rochester, L'Anse Creuse and Warren public schools all teach classes in school administration at OU.

Roger Garvelink, school superintendent from Birmingham, said he loves to teach. "It's a wonderful change of pace ... It's also a way to learn, and I meet wonderful people. It's kind of like a night out for me."

John Rhadigan teaches one or two classes in news broadcasting each term, while holding down a busy job as week-end sports anchor for television station WJRT in Flint. He says money is not the motivator for his teaching and he "enjoys giving back, in a small way, to the university and especially to the students. It is rewarding to encourage students and start them off in the right direction."

Joe Grimm, assistant to the executive editor at the *Detroit Free Press*, has been teaching newspaper editing for four years "because I like to. It makes you think about what you do in your everyday job ... people will question what you do. It makes you examine your beliefs and convictions."

Gary Schafer is director of advertising and marketing services for Ziebart Corp. and he has been teaching advertising for six years. He not only enjoys teaching, but it keeps him involved with the Detroit advertising community because he takes his students to local corporations. He teaches from his experience, and feels that his students are better prepared than most for entry-level jobs in advertising.

A professor is a professor is a professor ... unless, that is, the professor is a gourmet cook or a gemologist or a business person, too.

The 90s: Education, counseling needs excel

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Staff Editor

Due to the rapidly changing needs of society, both education and counseling will be growing fields in the 90s, according to OU's School of Human and Educational Services Dean Gerald Pine.

"Somebody has said that education will be the biggest industry in the United States and will exceed the health industry by the late 1990s," he said, although this includes trainers in human resource development as well as school teachers.

Despite the market's growth elsewhere in the nation, Mary Sharon Muir, chairwoman for the department of Curriculum, Instruction and Leadership, said elementary education is a very competitive field in Michigan and will likely remain so for the next several years.

Muir attributed the local surplus of teachers to the increases Michigan schools began making in teacher education programs to meet the predicted needs during the mid-80s. In addition, in the last few years, many teachers returned to the profession after having left to raise families.

"The demand for teachers may increase slightly, but the supply of teachers is growing even more," she said, referring to Michigan's future job market.

She said there are teacher shortages across the rest of the country, particularly in rapidly growing areas such as Florida, New Mexico and California, but many Michigan graduates have been unable or unwilling to take advantage of other markets.

"I think there's a lot of recruiting. Unfortunately, a lot of our students are not that mobile," she said.

Teachers of specific subjects, such as science, mathematics and some

foreign languages, are in big demand in any area nationwide. Muir said the need is also high for bilingual or ethnic teachers, especially males from some minority groups.

One reason for the great demand for men in elementary education is to provide children with male role models, especially since many of today's children come from single-parent homes.

Two programs SHES is involved with are specifically designed to bring more of the needed diversity to the education force of the 90s. One program focuses on racial problems of today while the other is anticipating the needs of tomorrow.

The Collaborative for Educational Equity and Multicultural Curriculum, which involves OU, OCC, school districts of 13 local cities, and Oakland Intermediate School District, is another project designed to promote this cause.

The main goal of the collaborative project is to develop more ethnically diverse staffs and curriculums to educate different cultural groups in a more sensitive manner, Pine said.

"To address the problems of equity and racism, we are working together to try and recruit more minorities into positions in

See SHES page 8

Crossroads breaks racial barriers

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

The student organization Crossroads is determined to break the silence and help people of different cultures and races understand one another. The 20-member multi-racial organization meets weekly to assist communication between cultures.

Racism and prejudices are a part of our society, said Crossroads' President Linda Escott, who was appointed last Thursday.

"Racism and prejudices (are) learned behaviors," she said.

Crossroads, a multi-racial organization, was formed to get people of different races together to talk, understand and try to destroy those learned behaviors, Escott said.

"You can't assume that you know other cultures. You have to ask questions," said Escott, a 28-year-old graduate student. "Crossroads is the perfect place to ask stupid questions. The dumbest question is the one not asked."

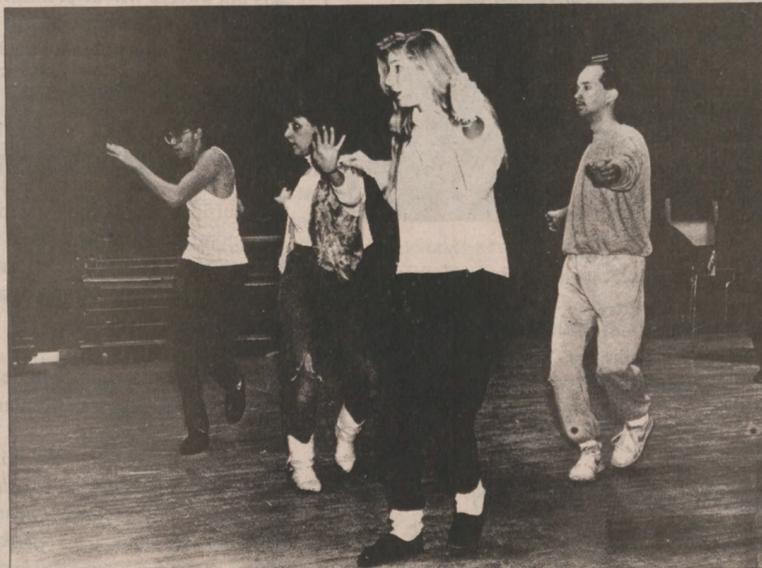
According to Marc Payne, president of the Association of Black Students and one of the founding members of Crossroads, the group can work to break down walls but still has a long way to go.

"We are trying to prove that we as a human race can get along. We have to — we have no other choice," Payne said.

The group first formed in the fall of 1988 under the name Mission: Unity and was composed of about 40 people. Even though they won the Most Promising New

See CROSSROADS page 8

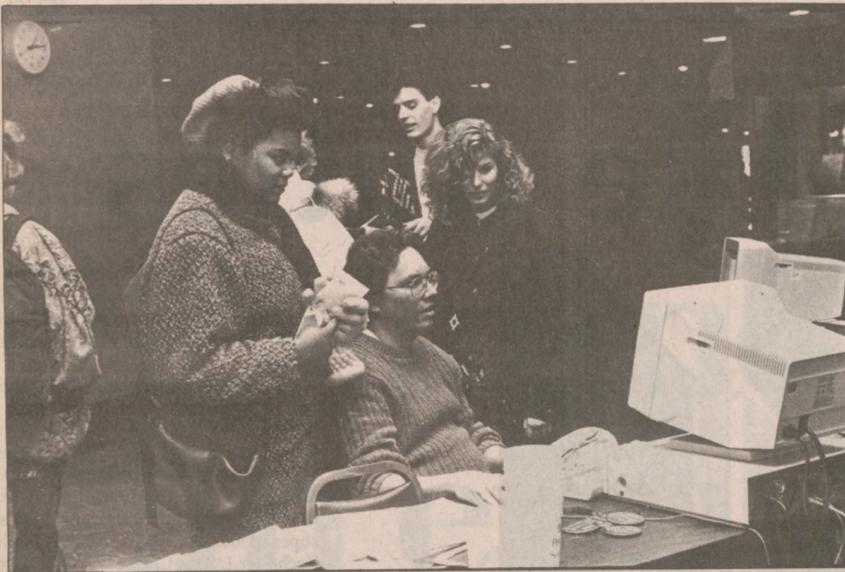
Soft shoe



Students side step in front of mirrors during rehearsal at Varner Hall

and Post / Tom Voytas

Whiz kids



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

An IBM representative demonstrates software programs to curious students in the OC last week

Crossroads

Continued from page 7

Organization Award from CIPO in the winter of 1989, the name was changed because people thought it was a religious organization.

Although the name may have changed, the principle idea behind the group's purpose has not.

"In the cafeteria you have black students on one side and white students on the other. We're trying to get them together," Payne said.

Racism does exist at OU, according to Payne. He feels it is simply because people of different nationalities don't interact with one another before they come to OU.

"The only knowledge they have of one another is what they see on TV," said he. "Bad news sells ... that's where racism comes from."

He feels Crossroads will be able to "bridge the gaps" in today's society but knows there is a battle ahead.

"We are setting an example by proving that white supremacists and (other) ethnic prejudices groups are wrong. We can come together in ethnic harmony," Payne said. "There are more people who want to get along than those who want to be separate."

Escott agrees that there is racism at OU and feels it has to be overcome.

"If we don't continue to work together then the work that Martin Luther King and Malcolm X had worked for will die in vain and we can't let that happen," she said.

"I have lost friends because I have chosen male and female friends who aren't white," Escott said. "For me, I don't totally understand what it's like to be black, Puerto Rican or Japanese, but I can empathize with discrimination against (people) and do what ever I can in my life to make

a positive change."

Crossroads sponsors events such as the Jan. 15 Martin Luther King Jr. march, with co-sponsor ABS, a picnic in April and Coffee House.

Coffee House mocks an open-mike forum, which provides people a place to read poetry, juggle, dance and sing folk songs.

"(It's) a place for people to come together and a place to open up to new ideas," Escott said.

Started in 1982 by Katherine Burdick, Coffee House was a successful, independent event, Escott said. After Burdick, now orientation coordinator, graduated, the interest in Coffee House died, but Crossroads reestablished it last year.

Payne feels the group will grow at OU.

"You have to realize the main point is that if we don't come together then we will not survive," Payne said.

Trips

Continued from page 7

and import restrictions.

2. CHICAGO. This is the town where one can live in the fast lane and get a chunk of culture. Not only does Chicago have great museums, but the city is art in itself, with its too-skinny apartments and lanky, old buildings.

Chicago also has that heavy duty

pizza and Rush Street, with bars open past any sane person's bedtime.

It may cost a bit more to trek to the windy city, but the cheap air fares that are available will help. If you do fly, don't bother renting a car. Unless the weather's bad, hiking around Chi-town is the only way to go.

3. DETROIT. How can anyone pass this city up? In Detroit, you can get away without ever leaving. Poke around the DIA or wander through the library ... too close to academics?

Go to Greektown or Bricktown via the People Mover. Check out the Soup Kitchen for some real jazz, or any of the handful of comedy clubs for a laugh.

Of course there are the ski-trips out west and up north, or credit card trips, where you get a deal on plane tickets when signing.

Remember that the consumer does get what he or she shells out, so cheap trips aren't always the way to go ... but they certainly won't be forgettable.

SHES

Continued from page 7

education, both in the university and in the schools," he explained.

Assistant Professor of Education Joyce Eckhart works with a group in Pontiac that focuses on encouraging promising 8th and 9th grade students into the teaching profession.

There are currently 24 students in the group, called the Young Educators Society, who will hopefully add to the diversification of future educational staffs. "We're looking at the needs of minority role models in the 90s," she said.

Special education is another area working toward teaching children to have more sensitivity for others. Teachers are increasing sensitivity by teaching disabled children in the regular classroom.

"We're going to see a big movement away from special education classes ... even for the severely physically-disabled," Pine said. "Some people call it building a curriculum of 'inclusion.' ... The handicapped and non-handicapped kids are helping each other grow, are more accepting," he added.

In addition to a goal of preparing more sensitive educators, the school also hopes to turn out more qualified ones. They recently announced two proposed changes aimed at increasing the teacher education program's reputation and therefore the OU graduate's marketability.

At a Jan. 18 Faculty Senate meeting, SHES introduced a five-year secondary education program that will begin in September, if approved.

The program will prepare students for a Michigan secondary teaching certificate, and give them one year of experience as interns.

Senior Lisa Stamps, 22, a student senator on the Steering Committee, questioned whether education students would be willing to spend the required time and money for the added year to obtain the secondary education degree.

Stamps, who had been in the previous secondary education program before it began to be phased out in the mid-80s, has mixed feelings about the proposal. She said that ideally, the added preparation would turn out more competent teachers. However, realistically, she thinks less committed students may turn to schools with four-year programs rather than attend OU.

Pine said other area universities are considering similar programs, including Michigan State University, University of Michigan and Wayne State University, and in order to remain competitive OU graduates will need the added training. He

also said area superintendents have said the fifth year interns' starting salaries would reflect one year's work experience.

Teachers' starting salaries in general are getting better, but are not where most people feel they should be, according to Pine. Michigan's starting education salaries fall between \$24,000 and \$47,000.

"They have come up in the last several years, but they still have a ways to go," he said.

Muir noted that the strong bargaining force of the Michigan Education Association has helped teachers in this state. She said since funds depend on raising taxes it will always be a struggle.

Pine said, "In the 90s ... one of the biggest changes is that industry and business will probably spend more money on education and training than all the money that's spent on higher education in the United States."

Associate Professor Robert Payne agreed that training and development in industry will be an expanding field.

He said with business trends leaning toward keeping up with more advanced technology along with the predicted increase of multiple career changes, the need for people to train and retrain others will be higher in the 90s.

The stress brought on by these and other changes will be partial contributors to the added need for SHES' other main concern, human services.

Pine said the United States Department of Labor cites counseling as another growing field in the 90s. He said this is due in part to added demands and stresses on people creating more need for a variety of counseling services.

"Some have said that we live in an era where there's a psycho-social epidemic of problems sweeping the country," he said. "It's unfortunate to say this, but there are so many problems out there ... that this is an area which will see a lot of growth."

The field will also gain added credibility in the next decade due to changes in professional licensing, said Howard Splete, Jr., professor of counseling.

Being licensed will allow more counselors to practice independently

in the 90s; however, "competition for those jobs is going to be pretty tough," according to Splete.

Robert Brown, chairman for the department of counseling, said new state licensure laws, such as the one Michigan will enact this June, along with new national accreditation standards for counseling education, have led to more uniform curriculums in the field.

He said OU's program now meets the national standards and the department will be applying for accreditation this May with hopes of receiving approval for the 1990-91 school year.

Brown also anticipates OU offering post-master's specialization certification in counseling areas such as marriage and family, substance abuse and clinical mental health in coming years.

He added that there will be more emphasis on working with children to curb many of the social problems of future decades.

"There's absolutely no question that in our society children are viewed at risk ... We're turning out somewhere in the area of 25 to 30 percent of our nation's children who lack the basic skills they need to function in our society," he said.

Pine pointed out that the school's title, tying together the two areas, signifies the direction the fields have been moving in.

"One of the biggest trends is bringing educational and human services together ... There are many people who feel we bring very fragmented services to kids," he explained.

"I think that what people are concerned about is the full development of the child, and we're going to see (counseling) integrated into the curriculum," Pine said.

He added that programs to teach interpersonal, group processing and conflict resolution skills, as well as problem-solving and listening skills, are already being implemented in elementary curriculums both locally and nationally.

"You don't have to have a problem, everybody's got to have those kind of skills," Pine said, adding that if more people had these skills, "maybe we could prevent a lot of problems that arise in society."

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Call for Nominations: Annual Teaching Excellence Awards

Oakland University is pleased to announce that the State of Michigan is sponsoring an annual Excellence in Teaching Award. Four awards will be presented for academic year 1989 - 1990. These awards each include a cash stipend of \$2,500 and will be awarded to four tenured/tenure track members of the Oakland University faculty at the Fall 1990 Commencement.

Names of faculty may be placed in nomination by any member of the Oakland University community, including students, alumni, staff and faculty. The letter of nomination should contain sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee. It might address one or more of the following criteria: superior classroom performance, innovative instructional practice, high educational standards and concern for students in and out side of the classroom.

**Nominations will be accepted through March 31, 1990.

Letters of nomination should be addressed to:

Dr. Ronald Rapin, Chair
Teaching Excellence Award Subcommittee
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The Student Life Lecture Board and
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The first 400 OU students to pick up their tickets from the CIPO Service Window will receive their ticket free, compliments of the Black Awareness Month Committee.

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For information, call CIPO at 370-2020

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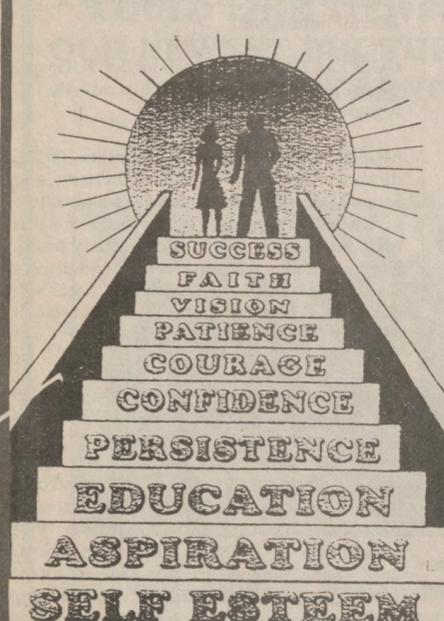
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Leadership: The Struggle for Human Dignity BLACK AWARENESS MONTH: FEBRUARY 1990



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Inauguration Ceremony O.C. Crockery 2:30 p.m. Admission: Free	2 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	3 The History and Development of Black Greek Organizations O.C. Crockery; 9 p.m. Admission: \$4 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free
4 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free	5 Film and Discussion: Imitation Of Life O.C. Lounge II 6:30 p.m. "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf" Studio Theatre 8 p.m.; Admission: Free	6 Decision Making Inside the Supreme Court: The Brethren Revisited O.C. West Crockery; 2:30 p.m.; Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Admission: Free "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf" Studio Theatre; 8 p.m.; Free	7 Darryl Roberts O.C. West Crockery; 2:30 p.m. G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Admission: Free "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf" Studio Theatre 8 p.m.; Admission: Free	8 Coffee House O.C. Abstenion; 7 p.m.; Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Free	9 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	10 Trip to African-American Museum Trip departs at noon Transportation provided free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free
11 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free	12 Variety is a Part of Life - I W. Vandenbergh Pioneer Room; 5 p.m. Film and Discussions: Tap O.C. Lounge II; 6:30 p.m.; Free Tribute to Black Profes. Women O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon; Free Blacks and Jews Working Separately and Together O.C. Gold Room A; Noon; Free	13 Maya Angelou Lecture O.C. Crockery; 2:30 p.m. \$1 OU students; \$3 OU employees and Alumni Assoc. Members; \$5 public G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	14 Black Life in the 19th Century O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	15 Tribute to Black Designers Fashion Show O.C. Gold Rooms; 7 p.m. Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	16 Forum: Black Entrepreneurs O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free Lean On Me 201 Dodge Hall; 7 & 9:30 p.m. G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m.; Admission: Free	17 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free
18 Gospel Festival O.C. Crockery; 7 p.m. Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free	19 Oratorical Contest O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free Film and Discussion: In The Heat of the Night O.C. Lounge II; 6:30 p.m.	20 BAM Jeopardy O.C. East Crockery; Noon Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	21 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Admission: Free	22 Closing Ceremony O.C. Crockery; 2:30 p.m. Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-5 p.m. through March 18, 1990; Free	23	24

The Black Awareness Month Committee would like to thank the following organizations for their assistance in planning and sponsoring activities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Amway Corporation, Association of Black Students, Black Alumni Association, The Center for the Arts, CIPO, Crossroads, Delta Sigma Theta, The Gospel Choir of Oakland University, Jewish Students Organization, History Department, Honors College, Kappa Alpha Psi, Marriott Food Service, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Michigan Council for the Arts, The Oakland Center, The Oakland Post, Office of Student Affairs, Political Science Department, Residence Halls Programming, School of Human and Educational Services, Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL CIPO AT 370-2020

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Marc Moraniec

Hang in there Ann

Someone forgot to knock on wood.

Everything was going as well as it could have been in recent times for OU athletics. Both basketball teams beat Wayne State, both teams beat Ferris State and both teams, men and women, beat Lake Superior State. Lets stop there before the numbers get too high.

Six games on the hardwood and six victories. Can't get any better.

Meanwhile, the two swim teams were doing the same. Both teams, men and women, beat Edinboro University and Clarion College. That's four more OU wins without a loss.

The Winter Storm, the title of OU's four winter sports teams, was really starting to kick up.

But then Thursday there was a break in the clouds, an unexpected turn the OU meteorologists weren't forecasting.

Women's starting point guard Ann Serra went down late in the first half against Michigan Tech clutching her knee. An injury to the floor general of the 18-2, No. 15 in Division II, defending GLIAC champion Pioneers.

This doesn't seem to be a crippling injury to the team by the early returns. The Pioneers finished off the Huskies without Serra on Thursday and then defeated a stubborn Wildcat team from Northern Michigan University on Saturday.

Good things came from the dilemma, if that's possible. Dawn Lichty did a great job as Serra's replacement. Lichty adds a three-point shot dimension to an already potent Pioneer attack.

But it just isn't the same without Serra. Her value registers differently than scoring and rebounding. She dishes out enough assists to use up a lifetime supply of Palmolive. She can break a teams press so fast there's no need for the yellow light.

Most importantly though, she's the Pioneers leader on the court. Serra gives coach Bob Taylor more than a point guard on the floor, she gives him an extra assistant coach.

That is what is going to be missed in the next month or so of action. Take this Thursday and Saturday for example. The Pioneers are on the road for two toughies. If they're up late in the game by a couple hoops or the game gets tied and OU is being pressed is when Serra will be missed most.

I'm sure Taylor knows he doesn't have to make any major adjustments with Serra out. He just needs to work on bringing the ball up court and setting the offense in motion.

Don't even think about putting the fork in the Pioneers because of this. They aren't even close to being done. No Serra in the line-up might take away the Pioneers second consecutive 16-0 GLIAC season, but I would be surprised if even that happens.

The women are still going to be GLIAC champions and they still are going to get a post season tournament bid. You would have to take away Debbie Delie, Jennifer Golen and Serra and then I might think about those things not happening.

As for Serra and her hurt knee, I say, "Ann, take whatever time is needed to rehabilitate the injury, get a knee brace, and don't worry about things for now. You've got a team of champions who are going to get better by your absence. When you get back the team will be stronger than anyone could ever have imagined. Except maybe me, because I'm telling you now. Who knows, your injury might be the blessing in disguise that the Pioneers need to put them in the class of a national champion."

Women whip Wildcats, 72-59

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

In their first game without senior point guard Ann Serra, the women cagers answered the call beating Northern Michigan University, 72-59.

Senior guard Dawn Lichty who took over the point position for Serra, sunk five three-pointers and had a total of 18 points.

"Dawn's great. She's unbelievable. [She's] got a heart as big as all outdoors. You can't say enough about Dawn," OU Coach Bob Taylor said.

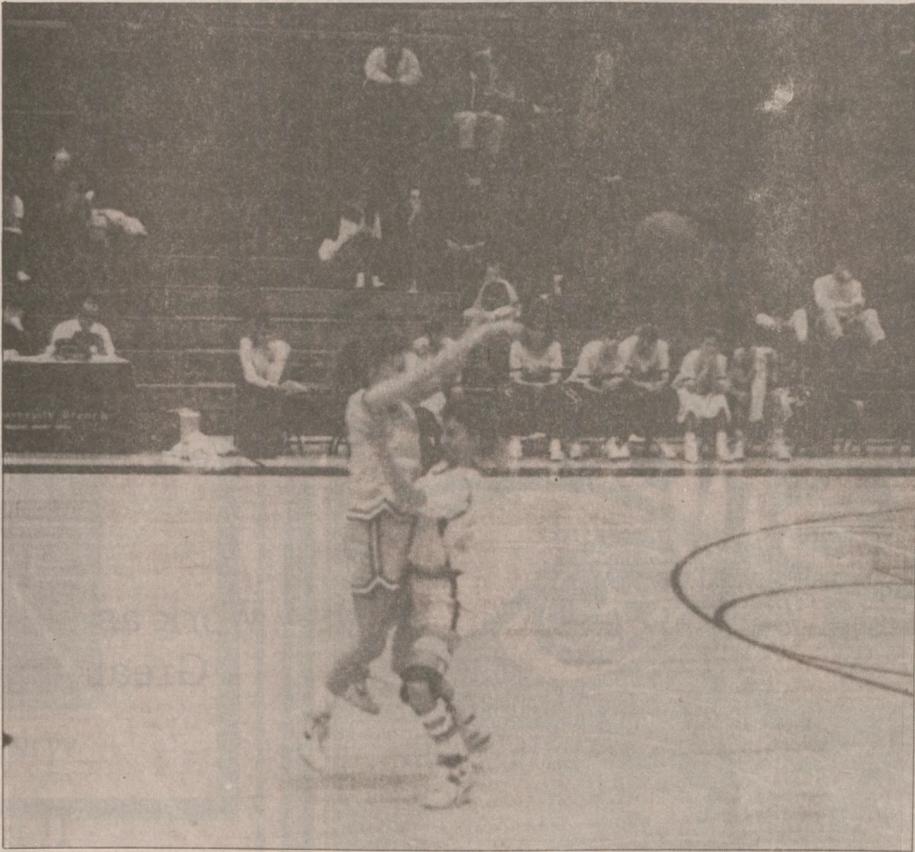
With 13 minutes left and the game tied at 43, OU went on a scoring run, outshooting the Wildcats 27-9 to overtake the lead by 12 points. The run was led by senior center Debbie Delie who had a game high of 20 points and 13 rebounds. Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen contributed 18.

In a tight first half, the Lady Wildcats were leading OU by four points. NMU, who is currently third in the GLIAC played tough defense holding the Pioneers to only 25 points.

OU struggled offensively in the first half and Taylor thought the reason was a combination of playing without Serra and tight defense from NMU.

"Early in the first half I think Dawn was trying to play Ann's role. Dawn can't be Ann and Ann can't be Dawn. Dawn shoots it a little more than Ann. They [NMU] are frustrated and the best way to get unfrustrated is to beat the first place team," Taylor said.

NMU also took Delie out of the first half holding the All-American center to only two points.



OU's Dawn Lichty attempts to take a charge from a Michigan Tech player during Thursday's game which the Pioneers won 81-72. Saturday, the Pioneers beat Northern Michigan University 72-59 in a GLIAC contest.

The women's GLIAC record remains untainted and this game gives the Pioneers their 27th straight league win. The Pioneers' record improves to 18-2 overall. The loss drops NMU's record to 4-4 in GLIAC

and 10-7 overall. "I'm really pleased with the team. ... After Tech (Michigan Technological University game on Thursday) we didn't play that well. Northern had a chance [to beat us].

This team never ceases to amaze me. They work harder and harder. I can't remember being as proud," Taylor said. The Pioneers continued their unbeaten GLIAC streak as they slid

by Michigan Technological University, 81-72, Thursday, but the win was not without a valuable loss.

Senior point guard Ann Serra went down with knee injury with just over three minutes left in the first half. It was determined later that Serra had suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament, torn medial collateral ligament and a possible tear of the medial meniscus.

"She's on crutches and it doesn't look good. I know how she feels," Lichty said after the game. Lichty had undergone knee surgery earlier in the season.

"It's the worst year for injuries. We've gone four years without an injury," OU women's coach Bob Taylor said. Sophomore guard Jessie Powell also suffered a knee injury earlier this season.

The Huskies who are 2-4 GLIAC play, kept the game close holding the Pioneers to only 29 points at the half and trailing by two. MTU played tough defense and their main goal was to stop Delie.

"We had to stop them [OU]. We had to stop Delie. But they [OU] do such a good job at the half court offense, they're difficult to stop.

"We played hard. We played well. I'm proud of my team. We got beat by a very good team," MTU coach Kevin Borseth said.

MTU took the lead in the second half by three points as OU struggled to get its offense going. OU finally turned things around with key baskets by Delie, Golen and junior forward Janice Kosman.

Delie was the high scorer with 28 points. Golen threw in 21 and Kosman chipped in 16 including seven straight free throws in the last

See WOMEN page 14

Swim teams split with Kenyon, sweep Toronto

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

Pioneer swim teams took three out of four dual meets over the weekend against opponents Kenyon College and the University of Toronto.

On Friday the men were beaten

by KC, 127-114, while the women earned a 135-105 victory.

"They were definitely waiting for us and ready. They swam well. You have to give them credit," Coach Pete Hovland said.

OU divers took first, second and third in both the 1 and 3-meter events. Mark Knapp won both events while

Cory Zieger and Marc Hairston finished second and third respectively at each board.

The women won for the first time at KC and Coach Tracy Huth was a bit surprised, "I thought Kenyon would be a little closer to us."

Huth said for the most part the meet was over early. "(We) touched

them out in the medley (relay) and beat them pretty bad in the thousand. That pretty much set the tone for the meet."

Saturday, the women came home and destroyed the University of Toronto, 130-89. Huth said his No. 3 ranked in Division II team has been swimming well all season, "I have a

lot of girls that have just been consistent all year."

Meanwhile, the men got back on the winning track by defeating UT, 139-100.

The Pioneer medley relay team tied the pool record with a time of 3:28.74.

See TANKERS page 14

Pioneers wake up, claw past Wildcats 82-74

By TIM TAFF
Special Writer

The Pioneers survived a rocky start, and hung on to beat Northern Michigan University 82-74 in men's basketball action at Lepley Sports Center Saturday.

OU missed its first nine shots from the field and then fell behind 19-8, but never lost composure. Thanks to a 22-2 run fueled by Eric Taylor and Andre Bond, the Pioneers battled back to take the lead 30-21.

Coach Greg Kampe was pleased with the way his team battled back. "We've had a lot of bad starts this year; but at home I never thought we were dead, or the game was over—we just had to start playing better," Kampe said.

The Pioneers were led in scoring by Eric Taylor, who finished with 28.

"When I first got in the game I missed my first four shots; then I hit a jump shot and that got my confidence going," Taylor said.

OU also received strong play from Wallace Davis who snatched 17 rebounds and scored 13 points. Andre Bond and Lee Fitzpatrick each chipped in 12 points.

NMU was led in scoring by Michael Nelson, who finished with 22 points and Sherman Campbell who scored 20 points and collected 13 rebounds.

Kampe had praise for the job his team did defending Northern. "29 percent in the first half and we're up by five, that's how good we are defensively," he said.

Kampe reached a coaching milestone Thursday, as the Pioneers defeated Michigan Tech University 87-75 at Lepley.

Already the winningest coach in OU history, Kampe recorded his 100th career victory. Kampe, now



OU's Brian Gregory attempts a shot as he flies through the lane in Saturday's game against Northern Michigan University. The Pioneers won the game 82-74. The Wildcats Sherman Campbell (31) tries to stop Gregory.

101-59, was philosophical and subdued about his achievement after the game.

"I had all the players and people associated with the program sign the ball; it's something that will mean something in twenty years. Right now we have to worry about

Northern Michigan," Kampe said. The game featured a blistering three-point shooting display by the Pioneers who were 10-21 from three-point territory.

Eric Taylor tied a school record by bagging six three-pointers, and led all scorers with 30 points.

"I couldn't believe the way they were playing defense on me; my guy was two or three feet off of me giving me the three," Taylor said.

OU also received strong inside play from Lee Fitzpatrick, who led all rebounders with nine and chipped in with 13 points.

Fitzpatrick, a political science major, enjoys his role as a sixth man on a veteran Pioneer team. "I like to come off the bench; I can play a little more loose, and give us some punch," he said.

Kampe has been pleased with the play of the 6-7 sophomore. "Lee is getting better every time we play; he's getting confident, he's becoming our dominant inside player," Kampe said.

Andre Bond set the tone for the Pioneer attack with 13 first half points, including an acrobatic reverse layup. Bond, a HRD major, finished the game with 21 points and seven rebounds.

Brian Gregory, the 5-9 senior point guard, dished out 9 assists and added 14 points, including two three-pointers.

"My shots have been in and out lately; Eric Taylor came up to me and said 'keep shooting it's going in,'" Gregory said.

After the game many of the OU players felt the Huskies play was affected by their long bus trip from Houghton.

MTU Coach Geof Kotila didn't see it that way.

"Oakland beat our butts; they beat us good. I thought they played really well; we have to hold the score to sixty to have a chance to win," Kotila said.

Freshman Paul Torino led Tech in scoring with 18 points, and Leon McGee added 15.

Coach Kampe remained modest, after the game, about reaching the century mark in career wins.

"Twenty years from now when I'm kicking back somewhere I'll take that ball out and look at it and remember all the good times; give all the credit to the players they played great," Kampe said.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ORDINANCES

Oakland University is in the process of re-drafting its ordinances in order to meet current needs and changes in the law. The Board of Trustees, at its January 10, 1990, meeting, called for the proposed Oakland University Ordinances to be available for public review in order to provide the University community with an opportunity to comment.

Copies of the ordinances are available for review at the reserve desk at the Kresge Library or in the Office of the Board of Trustees. Comments or questions should be addressed in writing to the Office of the Board of Trustees, 101K North Foundation Hall by February 2, 1990. If there are questions about the review process, please call Ms. Catherine G. Rogg.

The ordinances are scheduled to be brought before the Board at its February 14, 1990, meeting for approval.

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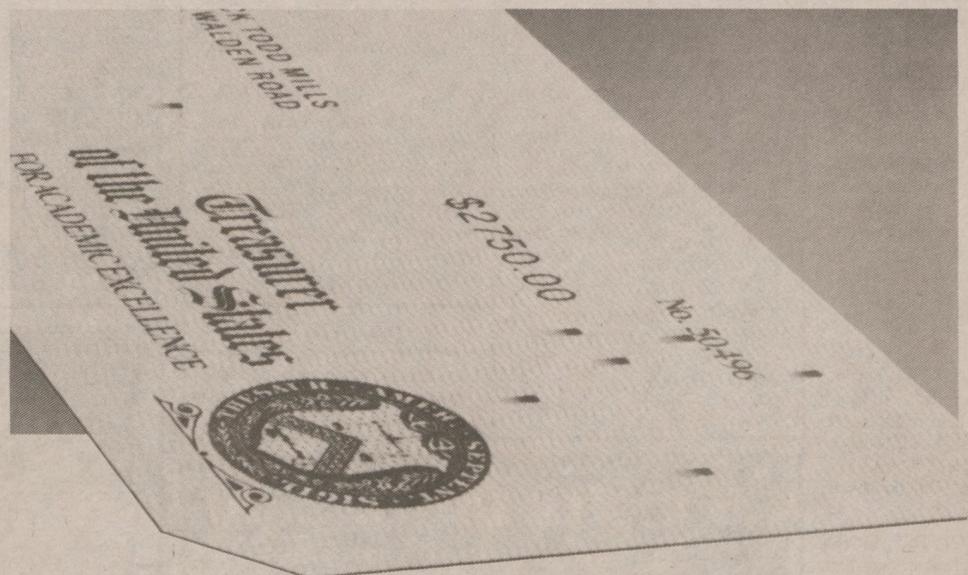
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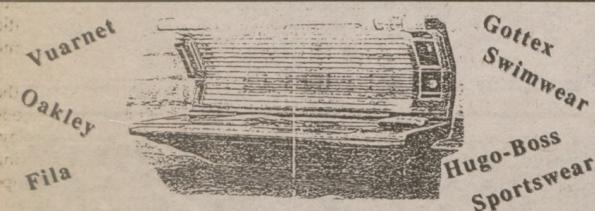
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Crowds, college coaches and chili dogs

Editor's note:

This is the fourth in a series of columns written by men's basketball coach Greg Kampe throughout the season.

Eight games left and I'm checking in at 211 pounds. That is up 22 pounds from the start of the season and only four off my record.

I thought I'd use this week's column to answer some of my most asked questions.

QUESTION: Why do you always talk about the losses in your column and never the wins?

ANSWER: We're suppose to win. That's one of the toughest parts of my job. You can't enjoy the wins because you have to get ready for the next game.

All a win does is put one in position to win the next game.

The only win that matters is the one that clinches a championship. If that happens, I'll write about it.

Remember, it takes a lot of wins to win a title but only a few losses to knock one out of the race.

Q: What did the big crowd at the



Greg Kampe

Ferris game mean to you?

A: It was great. I doubt anyone in that crowd could say they didn't have a good time.

The enthusiasm that everyone shared, the excitement of the game, and just the volume of the noise in the place proved that even at a COMMUTER school a true college atmosphere can be created.

Q: Did the lack of a crowd at the next game upset you?

A: No. I wish it were like the Ferris game every night. But my focus is on the quality of our play.

The students should understand it's human nature to perform better when your efforts are appreciated.

Q: Why do you wear suspenders?

A: If you were 5'9", 211 pounds, you would wear them too.

Q: Do you think George Perles should get the Athletic Director job at Michigan State?

A: It was a black day for college athletics. There are so many people that see only the dark side and this magnifies that belief.

The ramifications of this travesty will be far reaching. I am afraid the schools that will suffer the consequences will be the Oaklands of the world.

How can Michigan State suffer?

Imagine what must have gone on behind the scenes. Those board members knew the public scrutiny this matter would receive. It's a shame that politics can reach into a college setting and snatch away the dignity of the school.

No coach, no teacher, no one is worth the embarrassment that our educational system suffered from this fiasco.

Q: Is Oakland going to win the league title?

A: Can't answer that now. I have to meet my staff at J.W.'s.

We're going to start preparing for Grand Valley over some chili dogs and pizza

Fencers take three events at tournament

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

The Fencing Society of OU faced the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor and Dearborn, Case Western Reserve, Michigan State and Eastern Michigan in a recent NCAA competition taking two men's team wins out of five. The women's foil team tied two and won one.

OU women Cristine Cameron and Heather Gibbons competed in the women's foil division.

Cameron said, "Eastern was probably the best opponent there. This time I was able to beat Heather Blanks (from Eastern) and I haven't beaten her in a long time."

Oakland men competing at the January 20 tournament included Joe Burley, Mark Ament, Scott Martin, James Day, Todd Dressell and Chris Zimmerman. Burley with the epee and Dressell with the sabre had the best bouts for the men's competition.

Decker said, "I expect good things from the sabre team, especially Dressell."

The Fencing Society of OU competed in individual events Sunday, January 28 at the University of Windsor. The next NCAA competition is at Ohio St. University.

Women

Continued from page 12

minute of the game to seal the win for the Pioneers. OU was 13 for 16 in free throw shooting in the second half.

The Pioneers seemed to take control of the game leading by as much as 10 points, but the Huskies did not back down. MTU rallied late in game and key shots by Freshman Jenny Postlewaite who ended the game with 25, and a couple of three pointers by Freshman Kristin Hager brought the Huskies within five points of the Pioneers with almost two minutes left to play.

"They played well, you've got to give them a lot of credit. We didn't play that well. Everybody's hunting us. I don't think we really responded," Taylor said.

If Serra is lost for the rest of the season, Taylor plans to use the rotation of Kosman, Golen and Litchy at point guard, but he admits the loss of Serra will be a tough blow to the team.

"We'll use the same kind of rotation we did tonight [Thursday]. ... You've just got to tighten your belt and work harder. ... If you lose your point guard and the leader in the nation in assists [Serra is currently second in the nation], it's like losing your quarterback," Taylor said.

Tankers

Continued from page 12

Hilton Woods started the event off by swimming the backstroke, followed by Jim Surowiec making waves with the breaststroke. Eric McIlquham wove his way through the third leg with the butterfly and John Kovach anchored the winning team by swimming the freestyle.

With the win, the men's dual record meet moved to 5-3. The women are 6-3.

Both teams host Ferris State this Friday at the OU pool.

A week from Saturday, the women host second-ranked Northern Michigan University.

Huth said it will take a full team effort to compete with NMU in a dual meet.

"We'd have to swim probably the best we've ever swam in a dual meet."

The February 10 meeting at the OU pool will be the first of the encounters for the two teams this season.

February 22-24, the Wildcats and Pioneers will probably make the GLIAC championships, held at Wayne St. University, a two team race.

Finally, March 7-10, OU and NMU will be two of the teams competing at the national meet in Buffalo.

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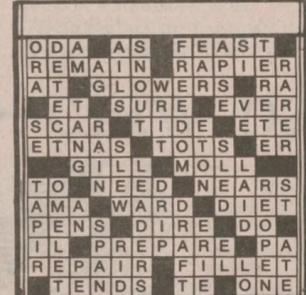
INFORMATION MEETING on National Student Exchange---Wednesday, January 31, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m.---Gold B Oakland Center. All full-time OU students with 2.5 GPA eligible to choose from 60 U.S. universities for exchange for 1990-91 school year.

LEARN TO speak Spanish. Take advantage of a practical, conversational method to learn Spanish. Excellent tool to enhance the oral skills and understanding of the language. Personalized attention (3 to 6 students per class) at a convenient Troy location. Contact Carlos Rodriguez. Progressive Spanish Institute. 693-0559.

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