

# The Oakland Post

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February 5, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Suspects freed on bond

By TAMMIE SEARS  
Staff Writer

Former OU student Jerry Guglielmo, one of two suspects in the Jan. 10 campus pipe bombings, was released from Oakland County Jail after posting the \$15,000 personal bond Monday.

In the Jan. 29 circuit court hearing, Pontiac's 50th District Court Judge Christopher Brown reduced Guglielmo's bond from \$50,000 to \$15,000 and said he would release 19-year-old Guglielmo if he posted 10 percent of his bond.

Guglielmo was held in Oakland County Jail after being charged with receiving and concealing stolen property over a \$100 in connection with a theft from Mt. Holly ski resort.

Twenty-one-year-old Christian Cyrulewski was also held in Oakland County Jail on the same charge since posting a \$15,000 bond on Jan. 29.

U.S. Prosecutor Richard Delonis said the attorneys agreed Monday to postpone Guglielmo's preliminary exam on the bombing charges to Feb. 8 when both he and Cyrulewski will face Magistrate Thomas Carlson at 1 p.m. in U.S.

See BOMBS page 3

## Crisscrossing course



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

Cross county skiers take advantage of the plentiful white stuff Saturday at Katke-Cousins Golf Course. Friday's heavy snow coupled with freezing rain caused major traffic problems for university students and forced the university to close classes Friday afternoon.

## MCC linkup in the works

By CAROL ZITO  
Editor in chief

Earning a bachelor's degree from Oakland University without setting foot on its campus will be possible for some students by next year, now that university officials have decided to pursue a partnership with Macomb Community College.

Provost Keith Kleckner confirmed last week that OU will be one of five universities offering baccalaureate programs at the new MCC Advanced Education Center, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1991.

"What we have, at this point, is a letter of intent with the college to develop this plan," Kleckner said, emphasizing that many details are still in the works.

Kleckner, along with President Joseph Champagne, decided to go along with the coalition because, "a significant portion of our students come from Macomb County," Kleckner said. "We have been working for a long time ... and want to continue working with Macomb Community College for smooth transfer of students who start there and want to continue here."

Kleckner said OU will offer only one program — Human Resources Development — at the education center, which is being built near Hall and Garfield roads in Mt. Clemens. HRD classes will probably be offered at night or on the weekends, he said.

Other programs may be offered in the future if the HRD program is successful and if there is room at the center.

But the idea of students earning an OU degree without ever coming to campus bothers some people.

"There is something to being able to interact with students in other majors (and) other faculty from the institution," Kleckner said. "There is sort of a 'ruboff' factor."

However, he said, that kind of interaction may not matter to busy students who work full time and juggle classes.

Gerald Pine, dean of the School of Human and Educational Services, said this kind of satellite campus is becoming more and more common

in higher education and the possibilities it offers are worth exploring.

"I'm pleased that as a school (SHES has) an opportunity to become involved," Pine said. "I think we need to experiment and see how it goes ... If we don't, we're going to be cutting ourselves off from a very important constituency."

Pine said Human Resources Development was the chosen field from OU because Macomb deemed it an important program to offer.

According to Donald Wing, MCC associate vice president of Academic Affairs, 10 separate programs will be offered by the other institutions joining the coalition, which are Wayne State University, Central Michigan University, Walsh College and the University of Detroit. Programs include nursing, engineering, education, liberal arts, social work, general studies, science, accounting, business administration and health services.

"We have done a great deal of work surveying our students and we feel we have pinned down programs they're really going to need," Wing said.

Wing said he's glad that OU has decided to proceed with the partnership.

"The decision has been up in the air for over a month."

Anne Lilla, Macomb County commissioner, also is glad of the decision to go ahead with the venture.

Last semester the prospect seemed doubtful and Lilla said she was disappointed that the university might decide against it.

"What I'm glad about (now) is that Oakland has decided to serve students in a non-traditional way — by going to them. That's innovative and that's responding to people's real needs."

"Perhaps the reason Oakland decided to go through with this is concern ... about the drop in enrollment from Macomb County students," Lilla added.

"I think that Oakland University has been one of the first choices for Macomb students in the past and with this partnership, that will re-

See MCC page 3

## Judge Wahls sets tone for BAM at inauguration

By NICK CHIAPPETTA  
Staff Writer

The Black Awareness Month activities were jump-started last Thursday by a prominent judge who said that successful people should help the less fortunate.

"We are nothing until the least of us are something," keynote speaker Chief Judge pro tem of the Michigan Court of Appeals Myron H. Wahls said.

Three ovals from about 250 people punctuated the address that Wahls gave at the Black Awareness Month Inauguration ceremony.

"As long as there are people who don't have the resources, anyone who has had any measure of success can't really say they made it until they extend the help to someone else," Wahls said at a reception after

the ceremony.

During his speech Wahls covered everything from the impact of 20th century culture to the Dred Scott Supreme Court decision.

"We live in a world where cameras and microphones record every move. While sitting in the privacy of our living rooms, we can be transported halfway around the globe on a moments notice. We've become ringside observers to the specter of vast numbers of people and the enormous deprivation among so many of us.

"Despite over 300 years of waiting for a red sea of blood and wandering through a wilderness of

wretchedness and terror, we still live in a society that regards impartial justice as an excellent garment but too fine and costly for everyday wear," Wahls said.

He also told of what society has done to the spirit of many people.

"People in their despair are looking for entertainment instead of enlightenment; reading their horoscope instead of their bible...searching for hope in heroin, power in the pill, wisdom in whiskey, reason in the reefer, and courage in cocaine."

Wahls said that because of this, "life becomes dangerously meaningless, suicide becomes more prefer-

able as a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

He also spoke of the history of racism, and an 1857 Supreme Court decision.

"Racism was surrounded with the halo of academic and legal respectability when the highest court in this land declared in 1857...that this unfortunate class (blacks) had been regarded as being of an inferior order, unfit to associate with the white race either socially or politically; having no rights which white men are bound to respect," Wahls said.

Dred Scott tried to declare himself a free man, contending he could not be sold back into slavery because of his deceased owners Will and the four years he had lived in a free state.

"Blacks then living, whatever

See BAM page 3



## Champagne addresses students RHC meeting

By JOSEPH THURMAN  
Staff Writer

Oakland University President Joseph Champagne spoke and fielded questions about his job, the university and its staff at Tuesday's Residence Halls Council meeting.

"I think that OU is a fantastic university...it's outstanding," said President Champagne to an audience

See RHC page 3



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

## Toppled sign expensive to replace

By LISA TAYLOR  
Staff Writer

Winds reaching 60 mph whipped through campus last Saturday blowing down a campus bulletin board on the corner of Walton Boulevard and Adams.

The board, which was built in 1981, was reinforced and painted last year, according to Margaret Twyman, managing director of Meadow Brook Hall.

"We are assuming it was weakened by the heavy winds a week ago Thursday and from Saturday

winds," Twyman explained.

Twyman said the sign, designed by Gannett Outdoor, was put up under a grant from the Gannett Foundation for Meadow Brook Hall to identify and give directions to special events.

Lowell Eklund, executive director of Meadow Brook Hall said the staff is "making some fairly careful and deliberate decisions as to whether we should reconstruct the sign or forget it. We have an expert analyzing it and when we hear from him then we'll proceed."

According to Lowell, the sign cost

about \$11,000 nine years ago and it will probably cost double that to repair, Lowell.

Lowell said a few trees were probably damaged "but nothing as significant as our sign."

Lowell said that it will take at least a month if for OU to repair it and a few days to clean up the debris if the sign is not replaced.

We have an inspection team that will work on the reconstruction if this is what the investigators advise.

George Dennis of Gannett Outdoor said he would be out to the scene sometime this week.

## Crisis management examined

By MARY JO STURZA  
Staff Writer

A committee of OU administrators has recently been appointed to respond to emergency situations, like the pipe bomb explosions of Jan. 10.

According to OU President Joseph Champagne, the "safety of students and staff is absolutely foremost in any crisis situation. Secondly, clear and precise public information must be available as quickly as possible. Therefore, I have asked Mr. McGarry to review our current process in crisis situations and to develop procedures which assure maximum possible safety and accurate and timely information to our students, staff and the public..."

The members of the newly-appointed committee, called the "Emergency Crisis Management Team" are: Robert McGarry, vice-president for finance, David Rodwell, vice-president of external affairs, Chief Richard Leonard, director of Public Safety, and Alan Miller, assistant vice-president for CFO.

Wilma Rae Bledsoe, vice-presi-

dent for student affairs, said she plans to appoint Jack Wilson, associate vice-president for student affairs to the team and expects Provost Keith Kleckner to also make an appointment.

**"We know how we're going to be notified, and know where we're going to go. If an emergency occurs tomorrow we're going to act."**

-Alan Miller  
Crisis team member

With the team in place, Bledsoe said it is hoped that all OU organizations will be represented.

She said its purpose is to review present procedures, analyze the bombing situation specifically and make recommendations.

One basic responsibility of the

team is establishing a fan-out calling system in case of an emergency, she said.

Miller said the Emergency Crisis Management Team is an "outgrowth of the bombing incident," but will respond to other public safety situations like weather emergencies, fire or civil disturbances.

Specially, he said key administrators will be notified and will meet at a designated campus location. The squad room in the Public Safety and Services building has tentatively been chosen, where additional phones and communications will be set up.

According to Miller, the committee will consist of a public relations unit and be responsible for notifying the proper administrators and locating additional campus or outside sources.

"We know how we're going to be notified and know where we're going to go. If an emergency occurs tomorrow we're going to act, Miller said.

"We are better organized to more effectively handle the media," he

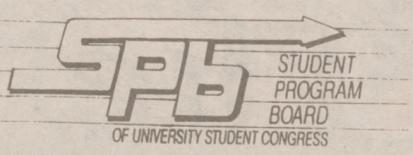
See PLAN page 3



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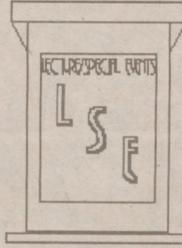
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### Acquaintance Rape Awareness Week

February 12-16, 1990

**Monday, February 12**  
Information Table in the O.C.  
Balloon Release at 4:00 p.m.  
(near the Rock, north of the O.C.)  
A.R.A. Program at 7:30 p.m.  
(in the Oakland Room, O.C.)

**Tuesday, February 13**  
Information Table in the O.C.  
"Prevention and Self Defense" discussion:  
Fireside Lounge, O.C., at noon.

**Wednesday, February 14**  
Information Table in the O.C.  
"What Men Can Do To Prevent Rape":  
6:00 p.m. in the Beer Lake Yacht Club,  
Vandenberg.

**Thursday, February 15**  
Information Table in the O.C.  
Debate: Presented by the O.U. Forensics Team.  
Noon in the Fireside Lounge, O.C.  
The Accused, 125, O.C. at 7:00 p.m.

**Friday, February 16**  
Information Table in the O.C.



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The Student Congress Legislative Affairs Committee is looking for a few good members. Federal, State and Women's Affairs. Contact Holly Lashbrook at 370-4294.

Student Congress Public Relations openings on:  
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and  
Publicity Committee  
Contact Chris Cote at 370-4293.

The WOUC ad hoc committee meets Thursdays at 3:00 outside the Student Congress Office.

### MORE CLASSIFIEDS:

SPB LECTURE/SPECIAL EVENTS needs creative, motivated, helpful people to help destroy apathy on campus. For more information contact Desiree Deschamps at 370-4296.

SPB DANCE is looking for "party-type" persons to help bring life back into our dances on campus. Julie at 370-4296.

SPB TECH needs ambitious innovative personnel to help with the "behind the scenes" work. For more information contact Paul Jozefowicz at 370-4296.

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## CONGRATULATIONS

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our newest member:

# Debbie Shepard

Welcome!

## News Briefs

### WOUX nearer to FM goal

With the backing of OU's administration, WOUX will begin searching for an open FM frequency today.

The frequency search is one of the many steps that must be completed in order for a station to be considered for an FM license.

WOUX has conducted searches in the past; however without university support.

"If things go well, we'd like to go FM. This is the first time we've ever gotten this far before," general manager, Rob Kuron said.

### Three round fight at Anibal House

Public Safety was called to break up a fight between an engaged couple in Anibal House Jan. 23.

According to witnesses, a woman began punching and hitting her fiancé with a large stick when she found another woman in his room.

After being asked to leave the woman kept returning and hitting her fiancé.

The man said that he did have another woman in his room and that he punched his fiancé in self-defense.

## MCC

Continued from page 1

ally encourage and strengthen the relationship between the two schools," said Lilla, who is also a Public Administration graduate student at OU.

Kleckner said Macomb County should benefit, not just by OU's involvement, but by the whole project.

"The availability of four-year programs right in Macomb County will have a significant difference in the amount of people who can access them."

Kleckner and Pine both said the cost to the university is difficult to measure at this point.

"A very rough estimate would be about \$60,000 to \$70,000," Pine said,

anticipating the cost of faculty positions and advising needs. Secretarial support will be provided by MCC, though, Pine said.

Kleckner said he's excited about the partnership, but at the same time he's concerned about finances.

"We can't afford to make a wrong decision. We don't have enough money to make wrong decisions..." he said.

Pine said it's possible that the program will not attract enough students to make it a financially solvent proposition. But he said he doesn't think that will happen, since HRD is a very popular program, as evidenced by the estimated 400 students currently enrolled in it at OU.

Kleckner looks at the venture as "a way to test a whole new model of higher education delivery."

## RHC

Continued from page 1

consisting largely of residence hall representatives, council members, and floor representatives.

When asked about the reasons behind his limited interaction with university students by freshman Melanie Brown, a journalism major, Champagne gave his views about his "invisibility" on campus.

Champagne said that his staff members perform the task of interacting with the student body in his absence and, in effect, representing him.

"I have an outstandingly committed staff," Champagne said of that vice president for student affairs, Wilma Bledsoe, provost Keith Kleckner, and David Rodwell, vice

president of external affairs, who he said are all doing a very good job of handling the needs and concerns of the university and its students.

Champagne mentioned that the interaction he does have with OU's student population is "very enjoyable," but feels that his responsibilities encompass the development of the university, ensuring a future for OU, and ensuring that OU remains financially stable.

"There's a responsibility to make things happen at OU," said Champagne, whose activities as university president include a vast amount of time dealing with off-campus ventures, ventures which can benefit the university financially.

"We must work together to ensure linkages with the community," he said.

"It's quite a difficult task getting Lansing to invest in the university," said Champagne, referring to what the university has to work with financially.

Champagne said one of his greatest challenges as university president involves bargaining for investments.

## BAMC

Continued from page 1

their status, wherever they might be, those yet unborn, as well as those who had passed on; they were not men, they were not people, they were not citizens! What more ubiquitous judgement could be pronounced by the highest court in the land? What more disastrous decree could destroy hope and paralyze ethic? What more devastating verdict could have served as a reason for giving up?" Wahls said of the impact of that decision.

Oakland University President Joseph Champagne also issued a proclamation at the ceremony in which a "Human Relations Award" will now be given at the spring commencement to a student "whose commitment to improving campus race relations is noteworthy."

The proclamation also said a fund would be established "to foster and promote interracial understanding and harmony at Oakland University."

"We just wanted to do something to show how important Black Awareness Month is," Champagne said later.

## Bombs

Continued from page 1

District Court.

The two suspects are scheduled to be arraigned in Oakland County

Circuit Court Feb. 6 on the stolen property charges at 1 p.m.

Acting on a search warrant Jan. 11, Michigan State Police found the stolen goods and pipe bomb materials in the two suspects' Pontiac apartment.

Although no one was injured in

the Jan. 10 bombing, three pipe bombs caused minor damage to two cars and destroyed 30 journals in Kresge Library.

Investigators believe the bombs were used to cause a distraction while the two robbed the cashier's office.

## Plan

Continued from page 1

said.

The organization of the team comes after criticism of OU's handling of the bombing incident, especially in its response to the media.

Some feel Champagne should have made a statement to the press. Although he was at the command center set up in the library, the established procedure was for Rodwell or James Llewellyn, news director, to make any statement to the media, said Pamela Marin, executive assis-

stant to the president.

According to Llewellyn, he first learned of the bombings when Ronald Somerville, assistant registrar, called him at home about 5:50 p.m. Somerville's wife, Barbara is a clerk at the Kresge Library.

He said he learned the names of the suspects the next day from Channel 7 News, before Public Safety got them from the State Police and released them to him.

Llewellyn said he offered to go on camera for Channel 2 and 7 Thursday afternoon, but was told he had nothing to give them.

"You can't blame Dick Leonard and you shouldn't blame us either.

Reporters have very good sources," he said.

Leonard defended Public Safety's handling of the crisis.

The dispatchers "didn't have a lot of information and are not privileged to give out information," he said.

Students also criticized OU for not dismissing classes early that evening.

According to Llewellyn, he thinks that was a good decision, since it would have sent students into the packing lots where two of the bombs had exploded.

Llewellyn said OU's basic philosophy for handling emergencies was followed though. He said he received many media calls, which he is supposed to do. He said Public Safety is supposed to give information without jeopardizing an investigation, which he feels he did. He said he tried to convey that the bombs were crude devices not intended to injure, since there was no advance warning and there were no groups of concern on campus.

The new guidelines will provide

for "quick notification, honesty and the mechanics of it," Llewellyn said. "The meeting will deal with the trustees, students, faculty, staff and general public," he said.

Leonard said he thought things generally went well, but said Public Safety could have responded better to the media and will next time.

"We didn't have a response team in place at that time," he said.

He said the goal of the Emergency Crisis Management Team is "to deal with the critical issues that become at hand, especially with the media and calls from outside the community." He said the team will inform those in decision-making positions of an incident, enabling them to make better decisions.

Leonard thinks it is important to realize the main goal of those responding to the bombing situations, was to "ensure nobody got hurt, seriously injured or killed, through the efforts of the police team at play, we caught the subjects and they are being prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

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**Star Theater 10**  
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Dear Friends,

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*B'Shalom (in peace)*  
*J.S.O. Hillel*

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## How will OU fare in 2000?

With the 21st Century right around the corner, the university has some very important decisions to make about its future. What kind of institution will it be? That's a question the Academic Policy and Planning committee (APPC) is trying to answer.

The APPC last Thursday brought before the Faculty Senate its Strategic Guidelines for Oakland University, which is a 10-page document that outlines how far the university has come in its more than 30 years of existence and where it should be headed in the next century.

Many issues were addressed at the meeting, which was intended to gather faculty suggestions for revisions before the plan goes to the board of trustees for approval. One important issue is whether this university is destined to become "Tech Park College" or whether it can salvage its original goal of becoming the "Harvard of the Midwest."

Why must the two ideas be mutually exclusive?

Most people in the United States, including college graduates, are woefully under-educated in science and math. Educating students in those areas is extremely important to the U.S. competitive position. However, many are also under-educated in history, political science, literature, philosophy and foreign languages. Who's to say which subjects are more important?

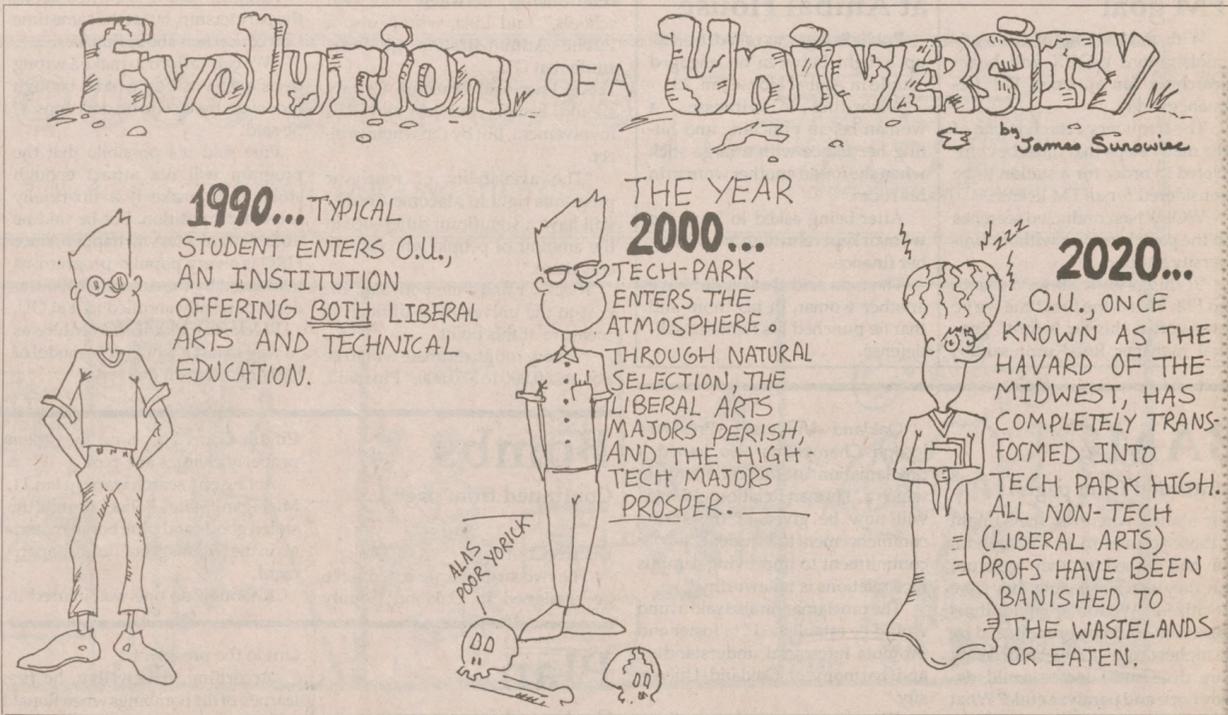
We propose that OU become the place where average students (let's face the fact that we're not ivy leaguers) can come to learn how to be excellent students regardless of their major.

One thing remains clear, however. High tech programs should not be expanded at the expense of strong liberal arts programs.

Education is supposed to enrich a person's life, not confine it to a single purpose. How fortunate for the students who can turn to classic literature for a needed boost in spirit on a bad day. How unfortunate for the ones who can't do so because they never learned to appreciate it.

Students need an inspired professor like Kevin Grimm to guide them through Chaucer's Canterbury Tales so they can understand what makes it a great work. They need a professor like Robert Eberwein to show them fascinating concepts about the art of film making they never knew existed. The university shouldn't allow those kinds of subjects — the ones that make learning a truly joyful experience — to get blown away by the technological boom.

Lastly, which direction the university needs to take should be determined by the faculty. The board of trustees need only concern itself with making sure the university is sufficiently funded so that the faculty can get on with the business of educating students. And since the board members are Governor Blanchard appointees, that means convincing him to rethink his budget priorities.



### Viewpoints

## Administrative rudeness often too much to take

By JOSEPH BASTIAN

Okay, this is my last semester at Oakland University, and after more than three years of being poked, prodded and pushed around by an inept and often uncaring administration, I have earned my right to voice an educated opinion on the poor policies and protocol prevalent in this institution.

I'm sure that there are many students who empathize with the problems I've had. Perhaps this purging of my battered soul will aid some other unfortunate, wide-eyed, eager young collegiate prospect.

You can probably tell that my teapot has been set to boil about this university's shortcomings for some time now. It was the beginning of this semester, however, that has caused this nut to crack.

As we all know, the bookstore has been a perennial pickpocket of the purses and wallets of every OU student. It never ceases to amaze me how they get away with jacking up the prices on books, buying them back at the end of the term for next to nothing, then reselling the books for a few dollars below retail price

— making a tidy profit in the process.

It is tragically ironic that these inflated book prices hit the students, the very people who have little or no money to spend in the first place, hardest.

This is what I mean by an uncaring institution. Thank God for some of the student organizations, like Congress, who offer an alternative sale to deter from the bookstore's monopoly.

ADDING INSULT to injury, I have found some of the bookstore staff to be rude and short-tempered with student customers. Isn't it bad enough that we have to pay such outrageous prices? Must we be subjected to abusive service as well?

A friend of mine bought a book for a class that the bookstore had shelved under the class heading but was not the one to be used this semester. He needed to return it for the proper one. Unfortunately, he had lost his receipt. Our compassionate shopkeepers made him sell his copy back to them for \$5 less than he had just paid for it, then purchase the book he needed all

along. Wow, what a class act. It seems that they have got us coming or going.

My other beef against some of the bureaucratic B.S. I have had to put up with over the years is with some of the administrative offices.

Last semester I had to take out a loan for my tuition payment. I went to Student Accounts and explained that my loan would not go through the bank until the beginning of October, so I needed my account frozen or put on hold. They explained to me that they do not put accounts on hold until a student has been dropped from all classes and reinstated through the registrar's office. So I had to wait until I was dropped from my classes to apply for reinstatement.

This was a degrading and demeaning process for me. I received a notice saying that I had been dropped from all my classes for FAILURE TO PAY TUITION.

HERE WAS my very own scarlet letter. Why didn't they just make me strap a cowbell around my neck and walk around campus yelling, "Unclean, unclean!" Instead of putting my account on hold immediately,

they put me through a trying, embarrassing ordeal.

ON A lighter note, the majority of my experiences at OU have been pleasant. The students and professors have been wonderful. However, there remains an obligation by the administration as well as the students to assess the quality and efficiency of the university as a whole and to make changes when changes are called for.

My education here was not a gift. I have worked damned hard for everything I have gotten, and I deserve to get what I have paid my hard earned money for, and so does every student at this university. Mother always said, "You've got to lay down to be a doormat."

I just want to impress upon all OU students that it is easy to be apathetic and content with the status quo. But if you ever feel that you are being mistreated or short changed in your education, say something! Most likely, there are a hundred more people going through the same thing who could benefit by your voice.

Thank you. I feel much better now. Now I can graduate.

## Many students need lesson in classroom etiquette

By DIANE BALDWIN

During my three years at Oakland, I have noticed some tremendous and disappointing changes in the attitudes of some of our students. Maybe others have noticed it, too. Especially in the larger classes and lectures, students are rude, inconsiderate and downright mean.

Some students make a point to laugh at every mistake professors make as if they should be perfect.

Others mimic professors if they talk under their breath and also call them names. I have even heard students cough needlessly or whistle.

AT OTHER times during class, students will talk loudly amongst themselves. And, inevitably, when the professor signals that the end of class is near, students always begin to pack up. Papers are shuffling, books are closing and voice levels are rising. They assume that the prof

is done and has nothing relevant left to say. This is extremely rude.

Your actions not only affect the students around you, but the professors, as well. They are people, too, and they are trying to help us. They don't need this, either. Students often just get up in the middle of class and leave. How would you feel if, when you were in the middle of talking to your professor, he just walked away? I can't believe how selfish people can be.

I am sick and tired of having to deal with this every week. I know of others who feel as I do. We pay good money to attend OU and we cannot get what we pay for when students act this way.

Why don't they realize that their actions disrupt the students around them? It's very difficult to learn the material when you have to strain to hear the professor. If you're not interested, why don't you just stay home?

### Letter to the Editor

## Development out of hand when species near extinction

When I was young my family moved into a new subdivision. There was a creek that ran through our back yard, until it was filled in when the houses were built. For the next few years my friends and I could observe frogs hopping around the neighborhood. Then they disappeared. Their habitat had been destroyed.

I am sure this happens all over when new construction goes up, but I am concerned that we may be approaching a dangerous level of destruction of certain types of wildlife habitat. Many species are close to extinction. They deserve some space, too.

I am not a zealous anti-development nut. I believe we can prosper economically as a society, but we must try to do so more intelligently and innovatively. Perhaps we will have to build more parking structures in place of the huge, sprawling parking lots that are so common. Buildings can be built multi-storied, vertically and could supplant the more land spacious horizontal structures.

Then, perhaps in the future, our children will know what a frog looks like.

Glen Seguin  
Junior

### WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD WRITERS!

An introductory meeting is scheduled for any interested writers ...

Wed. Feb. 7 at 1 p.m.

at The Oakland Post (36 Oakland Center). Call Lori Villarosa-Bolton at 370-4265 for information.

### Letters to the editor and Viewpoints

- are NOT necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post
- must be signed; we will not print anonymous letters
- must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday before Monday publication
- are subject to editing for space, grammar and spelling
- should be typed and double spaced
- must include a phone number where the author can be reached

## Writing Award Criteria

- Winners of The Oakland Post Writing Excellence Awards for winter 1990 will be determined by the following:
  - good attitude (willingness to go the extra step)
  - reliability and accessibility
  - adherence to deadlines
  - section diversity
  - quality/improvement of writing
  - productivity
  - attention to detail (news-style, spelling, grammar)
- Two \$250 semester awards, one to a minority candidate. All staff writers are eligible; editors are not eligible.

### The Oakland Post

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# MAYA ANGELOU



THE STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN DIGNITY

Tuesday, February 13, 1990  
2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery  
Oakland University

Tickets:  
\$1 for OU Students  
\$3 for OU Employees and Alumni Association Members  
\$5 for the General Public

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

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.

Tickets sold at the CIPO Service Window and at the door.  
For information, call CIPO at 370-2020

## CIPO FACULTY CHEF'S SERIES WINTER, 1990

Once again we are proud to have some of OU's gourmet chefs share with us their treasured secrets. Please join them while they give demonstrations on their specialties and let you have a taste of their fine food!

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

PREPARATION OF **HOT AND SOUR SOUP**  
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PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

**MONDAY, MARCH 12**

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**MONDAY, APRIL 2**

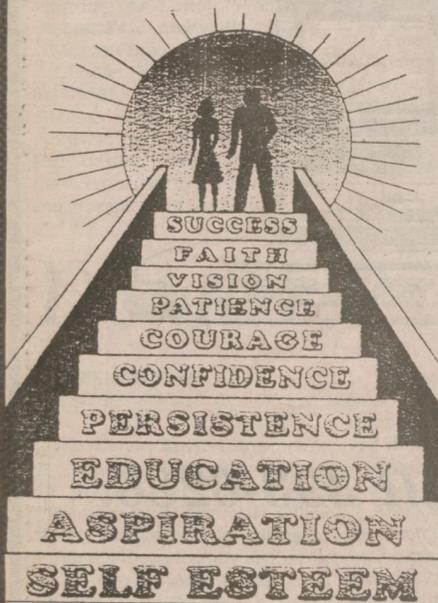
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PROGRAMS WILL TAKE PLACE IN **LOUNGE II AT NOON.**

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



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	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 Brothers 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. Abstemion, 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. VanJenben Pioneer Room, 5 p.m. Film and Discussion: 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 Entrepreneur 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.

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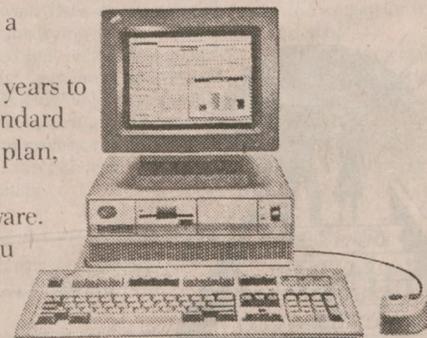
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Amount Financed	Months 1-12	Months 13-36	Months 37-60	APR
\$2,322.22	\$33.32	\$42.90	\$76.68	12.37%

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## Advanced degrees favorable

By CHRISTINE ABRAAM  
Staff Writer

When undergraduates are working toward their bachelor's degrees, anxiously counting the days until graduation, probably the last thing on their minds is going to school two more years. However, the undergrad may want to think about this, if enlightened by administrators and some of OU's 1,766 graduate students.

"The whole nature of education is changing so much that in not too many years, an undergraduate degree will be viewed as high school, and a large majority of people will continue right on with a master's degree," said George Dahlgren, vice provost and dean of graduate students.

DEAN GERALD Pine, of the School of Human and Educational Services (SHES), agreed, saying the bachelor's degree "does not hold the image, power and respect that it once held in comparison to a master's."

OU students working toward advanced degrees reflected the importance of further study.

Vanessa Peake, 27, of Detroit, plans to obtain her Ph.D. in Environmental Chemistry. She has her own business in which she manufactures environmentally safe cleaning products.

"Respectability doesn't come about with a bachelor's or master's," Peake said. "Unless you have a title such as Ph.D., it's not going to hold water."

Michael Farrug, 24, of Troy, is working toward a master's in guidance and counseling after obtaining his bachelor's in human resource development at OU.

FARRUG SAID his career choice dictated returning for the advanced degree.

"I wanted to go into community counseling. You need a master's to get a decent position," he said.

Farrug is also a Resident Assistant and is involved with campus and community groups. He budgets his time in an appointment book.

"I have a weekly schedule for the entire semester," he said.

Another student who can balance a variety of activities and still attend graduate school is Don Neal, 22, of Pontiac, who said his favorite quote is: "If you are a student, you don't need to eat or sleep — just study."

NEAL is also an assistant swim coach for Pontiac Central High School, substitute teaches and is helping political science



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Working the Hamlin desk is just one job Michael Farrug holds as he completes his master's degree in guidance and counseling. Farrug is one of the 1,766 graduate students at OU. Nearly 60 percent of OU's graduate students will earn their master's from the School of Human and Educational Services (SHES) — see chart below.

professor Roger Marz write a book.

Ardelle Yoo, 47, of Fenton, said she balances requirements for a master's of English and her full-time position at Blue Cross/Blue Shield "carefully."

Yoo advises students to "establish your priorities, make sure you're committed and don't take on anything extra."

The concrete benefits of graduate work are evident on the job whether it's a raise or change in position.

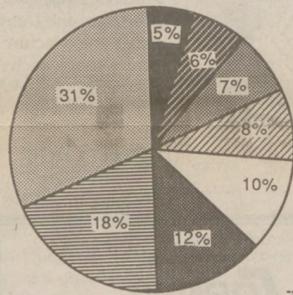
"YOU NEED an advanced degree in order to advance," said Paul Abeyta, 36, of Fraser. Abeyta works for Chrysler and is getting his master's of business administration (MBA).

Judy Bell, 38, of Flint, is a reading consultant for Swartz Creek schools and said she's

getting her master's of reading at OU in addition to her master's in early childhood development from Eastern Michigan University is "to prepare for the reading consultant job."

Jane McKenney, 30, of Holly, is obtaining her master's in English while teaching in Troy. McKenney said her reason for getting an advanced degree is because "there's a pay raise involved."

Distribution of OU graduate students (percentages to nearest whole number based on 1,766 students)



- 5% = Systems Engineering
- 6% = Comp. Science & Eng
- 7% = Special Education
- 8% = Early Childhood
- 10% = Math / Ap Stats
- 12% = Counseling\*
- 18% = Master's in Business Admin
- 31% = Curric & Instr Ldshp / Reading\*

\*Combined, make up SHES

--data courtesy of the school of graduate students

Dean Dahlgren agrees that advanced degrees allow for "some benefits in terms of dollars, too."

He explains that a master's degree for a teacher "often times means—and I really find this hard to believe — \$10,000 in pay for the person getting the degree."

Dahlgren also said that "advancement

in their job is the students most often cited reason" for obtaining an advanced degree and that they choose OU for its location. "We are convenient to a large population of people," he said.

STUDENTS, ON the other hand, cited various reasons for attending OU for their graduate work.

"I picked OU because it was a much smaller school ... I think that's what is really needed to develop research skills," Peake said.

Cindy Winiarski, 24, of Sterling Heights, came to OU for her second master's, her first in engineering, because of the convenient location and credentials.

"I turned down U of M to come here," Winiarski, an MBA student said. "Oakland University has the same accreditation and it's a lot closer to home."

DAHLGREN AGREES that OU has "superior quality" in its programs, but added that "money comes into the question" when a student debates about pursuing an advanced degree.

Students needing financial assistance do have funding options. Many work full-time, attend night classes and get tuition reimbursement from employers.

Abeyta and Winiarski get some kind of reimbursement for their higher education. While Abeyta receives funds for tuition only, Winiarski said her employer, General Motors, "covers everything," from books to tuition.

PEAKE RECEIVES funding through the King-Chavez-Parks program, which is designed to support minority students who are obtaining doctoral degrees.

Employers can help with scheduling difficulties, as in Mark Scheuern's case. Scheuern already has his master's in physics but took an additional class at the graduate level.

He is an engineer at Chrysler, which allows flex time, time away from work, for his 1 p.m. class.

Scheuern admits that the 1 p.m. class was "a funny time for a person who has a job" and added that "if it weren't for the flex time, I wouldn't be here."

Peake added that graduate education overall was "beyond the point of grades," and based on "the gaining of knowledge."

## DSO director delivers Beethoven lecture

By SALLEE SPENCER  
Staff Writer

Ludwig van Beethoven is unique among all composers, and one who wrote the most wonderful music for his contemporaries and for posterity, according to Detroit Symphony Orchestra's director while speaking at Meadow Brook Hall Wednesday.

Gunther Herbig's lecture, first in the "1990 Enigma of a Genius" series, discussed Beethoven's biographical profile, his philosophical, religious and political convictions, his character formed by these influences and examples of his music.

"I think he combines musical greatness with moral values," said Herbig about the composer's universal appeal.

"Everywhere I experience the same kind of enthusiasm for the music of Beethoven," Herbig said to the group of nearly 100 people. He sees this response in people from different cultures, religions and languages whether in Tokyo, Moscow, London or Detroit.

Herbig presented a verbal portrait of a man of passionate emotion and strong character, who created musical masterpieces in spite of deafness, a handicap especially

devastating for a musician.

"For somebody whose whole life is music, if you lose your hearing, you cannot perform, you cannot act as a musician," Herbig said.

Psychologically, the most difficult part of his handicap was not being able to communicate with people, he said.

"They have to write everything down — imagine how difficult that would be."

In 1802, at age 32, Beethoven recorded his despair in the Heiligenstadt Testament, a letter to his two brothers. Herbig described it as "the deepest moment we know of

Beethoven's life ... an outburst of the most desperate emotion.

"What he was suffering so much was that he did not dare to tell anybody that he was hard of hearing and had problems understanding people."

This was a turning point for Beethoven, and with incredible morale and strength of character he was able to make a determination to fight back, he said.

Born in Bonn in 1770, he learned violin and piano from his father. At age 13, he was appointed court organist and began formal training in theory and composition.

In 1792 he moved to Vienna where he lived until his death in 1827.

He studied under Haydn, but the two were very different and their association did not last long. Haydn did not approve of the "modern music," which Beethoven wanted to write.

Herbig played recorded selections from several of these works to demonstrate Beethoven's heroic style and intimate emotional expression, which Herbig described as "a kind never heard in music before."

Quoting a verse from the Ninth Symphony, "all men become

brothers," Herbig said, "This is a task which is still in front of us. We have made some progress, but there is still a lot of work to do."

"I think that Beethoven incorporated the strengths of humanity and his morality into his music, and as long as these values in mankind exist, his music will be treasured and adored."

"Therefore, for that reason, I think we rightly call Beethoven a genius."

The seminars are made possible by a grant from the Michigan Council for the Humanities and sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Division of Continuing Education.

## Donner Party debuts after 20-year hibernation

By KELLY BOONE  
Staff Writer

The Donner Party's 1846 overland migration to California is considered the worst disaster of the westward expansion, but a theatrical re-telling of this tale has brought only good fortune and opportunity to director T. Andrew Aston and his performance ensemble.

Aston, who first saw *The Donner Party* performed exclusively by the Kraken Theatre Group in the late 60s, by letters tracked down playwright Herbert Blau in Paris and convinced him to allow the Varner Studio Theatre to revive his unpublished work. This was a difficult task for Aston, since Blau firmly believes American theater is dead.

"I hope to do it justice," Aston said. "His original production company (Kraken) is now defunct and this is the first time one of his creations is going to be performed in nearly twenty years."

Aston was initially attracted to the ensemble acting and mime used in the play. "But not having been recorded, there are a lot of things that are unaddressed, one is the music," he said.

However, this loosely constructed piece has provided the student actors with some opportunities. Senior Michael Ameloot was asked to compose original compositions for the play.

"I wrote three pieces of music. The lyrics were in existence, but the actual music was not," said Ameloot, a music major. "The amount of research everyone in the show has

done is phenomenal. The play is so sketchy and abstract. It's been a huge project."

The nine-member ensemble does an outstanding job of recreating the intense emotions felt by the 29 men, 15 women and 43 children who began their search for a new life in the west.

History says that under the captaincy of George Donner, they separated from the main body of the migration and followed the route of another young guide. Ill-advised, they suffered Indian attacks and the loss of oxen while crossing the Great Salt Lake Desert in late summer.

By fall, they faced snowstorms in the High Sierra Mountains and were plagued by internal dissension and an inadequate food supply. Only 47 survived — through cannibalism.

It is difficult to assess the

entertainment value of the work because its structure is quite different from traditional plays. With *The Donner Party*, the audience cannot expect to sit back and enjoy the performance. Instead, the story asks the audience to contemplate the information and become intensely involved in the plight of our forefathers.

A great deal of symbolism is integrated into the performer's actions. Not all of which is understandable, but as the play progresses, the confusion lifts. The audience is then allowed to indulge themselves in the square dancing, folklore-ish accompaniment of Rob and Anne Burns and, most importantly, an appreciation of the American heritage.

—eight on a scale of 10, *The Donner Party* will show through Feb. 11.



The Donner Party (alphabetically): Michael Ameloot, Scott Berry, Catherine Blood, Mary Kay Cardella-Geb, Michael J. Hoffman, Sheila Lyle, Corey Skaggs, Allen Verschuer, Tracy Wade.

# Diversions

# Q:

How much of your life depends on horoscopes?

**OU News Views**



**ANJEANETTA WASHINGTON, 19,** Computer Eng. freshman, Detroit

"None. I don't believe in them, because they never seem to come true."



**BETH TALBERT, 30** Coordinator for Student Organizations at CIPO

"About 2%. I think they are fun, but I don't really believe in it."



**HOLLY LASHBROOK, 20** English junior, Almont

"Very little. It's enjoyable to read them, but I can't take them seriously."



**LAURI RUTKOWSKI, 20** Business junior, Troy

"Not very much, because I take it as entertainment and fun."



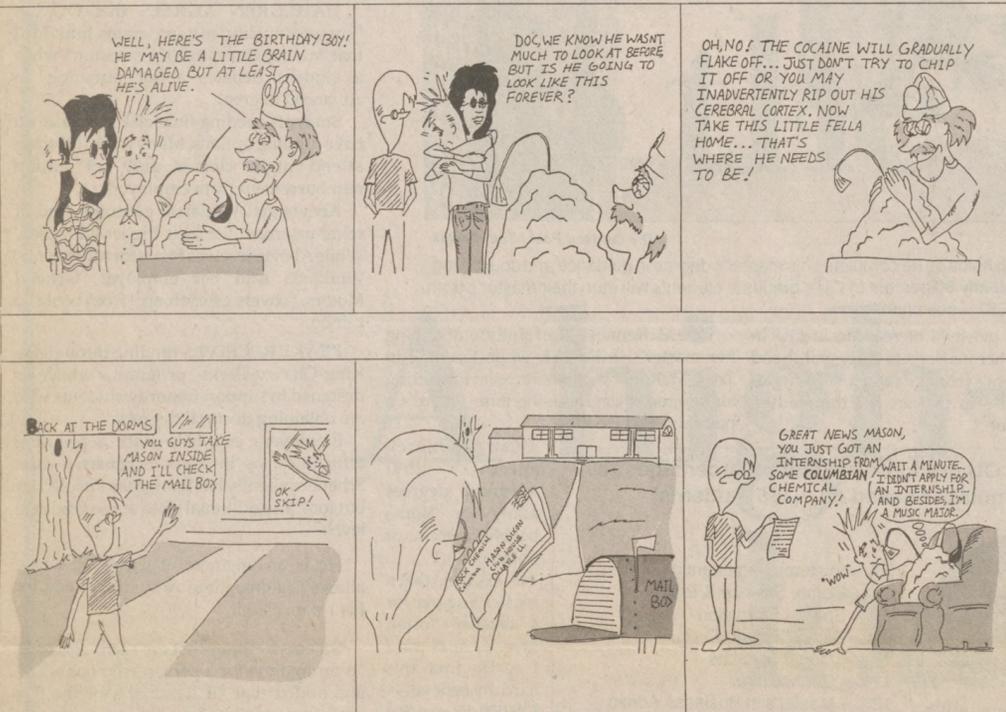
**LORI STUBBS, 23** HRD senior, Algonac

"None of it. I read them, but I don't take it seriously."

—compiled by Kyle Green photos by Tom Voytas

## QUAYLE KOLLEGE

by Jim Surowiec



## What's Happening

**BAM ART EXHIBIT.** G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission will show Feb. 2-March 18 at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery in Wilson Hall. Admission is free. Call 370-2020 for information.

**GOURMET COOKING SERIES.** On Feb. 6, Prof. Donald Wallace will demonstrate "Hot And Sour Soup" in CIPO's Faculty Chef's Series at noon in Lounge II of the OC.

**AFRICAN ART DISCUSSION.** All are invited to a lecture and gallery talk on "More Than The Eye Beholds: Multiple Meanings Of African Art" by Prof. Raymond Silverman from MSU's Department of Art on Monday, Feb. 12 at 2:45 p.m. at Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

**PARIS ANYONE?** Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is sponsoring *La Belle Epoque—Paris at the close of the 19th Century* in their Afternoon with the Arts Series on Sunday, Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. The show will feature faculty performers from the department. Tickets are free, but reservations must be made by calling 370-2030.

**SPB MOVIE.** *Batman* will be shown on Fri., Feb. 9 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sun., Feb. 11 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50. Presented by Student Program Board.

**BIBLESTUDY.** United Students for Christ meets every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in the OC Abstention.

**MUSIC AND ART SERIES.** Samuel Sachs II, director of the Detroit Institute of Arts, will be presenting a lecture in the "Enigma of Genius" lecture series. Sachs will illustrate the paintings of American artist Winslow Homer on Thursday, Feb. 15. For information call 370-3120.

**SUMMER JOBS.** Applications for summer orientation group leaders will be available at OC lobby tables Feb. 7 & 8 at noon.

**GOspel CHOIR.** Rehearsals for the OU Gospel Choir are every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the OC Abstention. All are welcome.

**ANNUAL TEACHING AWARD.** Nominations are being accepted for the annual Excellence in Teaching Award. Names of faculty may be nominated by any member of the OU community. For information contact the Department of Modern Languages.

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**Marc Moraniec**

## Lepley lacking

...Sittin' around on a Saturday

Why do meteorologists call for freezing rain in their forecasts? I would rather they just call it 'Ice'. Give us the temperature, winds, whatever and then say to expect ice. That I can understand.

I didn't go to the McCartney concert and I haven't been to a Pistons game in a while so I can't tell you if the Palace is better suited for rock n' roll or rocking and rolling.

Speaking of hoop venue's, the arena at Grand Valley State University, which I visited Thursday, is very impressive.

A real pretty facility. I was probably so impressed because of what I've been used to (beloved Lepley) for the past three-plus years here on campus.

It was like I was Cinderella for a night at Grand Valley's ball. I didn't have a ball though because both basketball teams got beat. But the backdrop to the action made the bus ride home more bearable.

The place is an actual arena. You walk in this huge carpeted lobby which displays past achievements. You can enter the gym through more than one entrance and from more than one floor.

There is a separate room built into the building solely for selling concessions. A room they can't fold up and store away in a closet when the popcorn is gone.

There is a souvenir gift shop in this impressive facility. I couldn't find any "Bomb t-shirts" though.

There is even a press box, imagine that, equipped with elevators to transport members of the media. The press box also came with a lounge. Couches, tables and chairs... that sort of thing.

But hey, Grand Valley should have the proper athletic facilities, there is an enrollment of 9,400 to think about, right?

HA!  
As compared to OU's student population of only 12,500, all who pay money each semester which a portion of goes to the students privilege to use the facilities at the Lepley Sports Center.

What is it called, activities fee or something? I'm starting to lose my train of thought. A headache is coming on.

I'm sure this Hollie Lepley was a great person but we now are in the year 1990. The Lepley Sports Center is more suitable for the state of athletics in the 1950's or 60's.

It's not that big of a deal to me, I'll be leaving soon to graduation. It's a problem that doesn't effect me personally, just gives me something to write about.

But it does effect the athletes who compete in this den of inequity. It does effect the coaches who work in this facility longer than the average student's four-year sentence. Don't you think a high school recruit is going to consider the place he or she is going to perform in before deciding on OU.

The frustrating part is the people in the athletic department would start improvements of the situation in a heartbeat but its really out of their control.

It's up to the people a little higher up in OU's hierarchy.

Hey Administration, the athletic facilities on your campus are right near the bottom of the totem pole for state schools. The students are getting cheated. No school is 24 hours of academics. I think its about time we caught up with the times. It's starting to get embarrassing

# Swim teams bury Bulldogs

## Kelsey sets diving record in victory over Ferris St.

By **TIM TAFF**  
Staff Writer

OU women were victorious over Ferris State University 141-67 in interconference swimming and diving action Friday, at Lepley.

The Pioneers were dominant in most events finishing first, second, and third in the 1650 freestyle, the 200 freestyle, and the 500 freestyle.

Nikki Kelsey, NCAA Division II Diver of the Year in 1989, set school records in the 1-meter, and 3-meter diving events with scores of 292.575, 2994.30 respectively.

Ann Jacobson, of OU, finished second in both events.

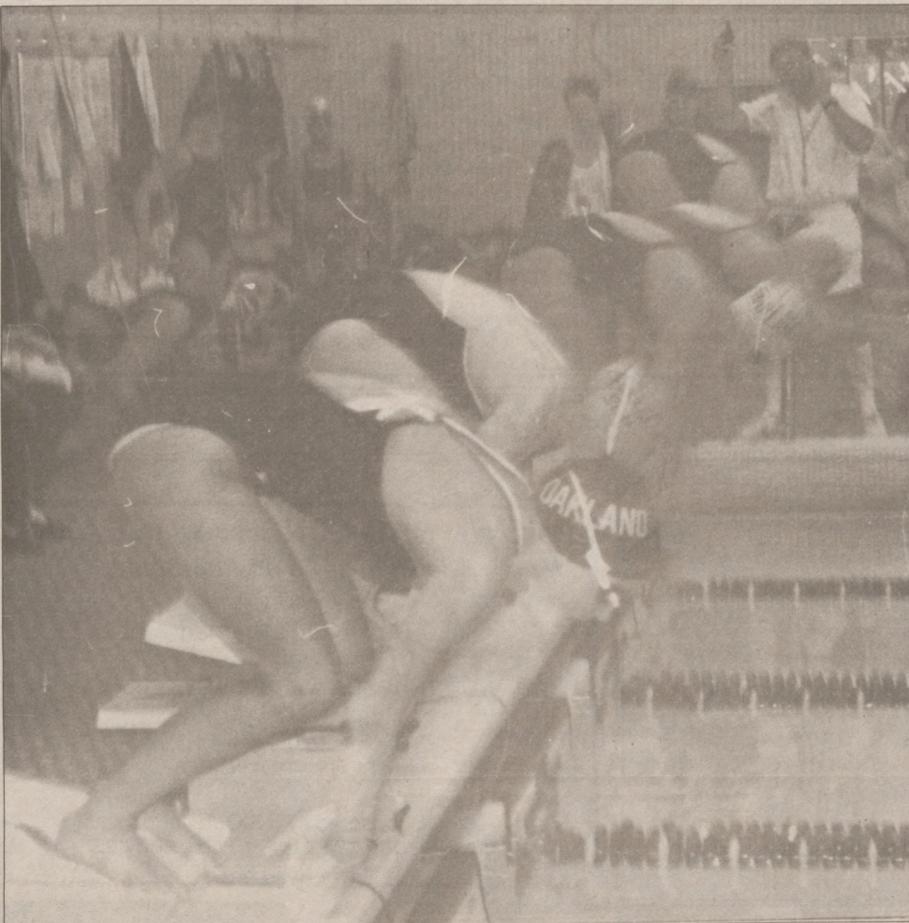
1989 National Champion, Lyn Schermer won the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:55.64.

Women's swimming coach Tracy Huth was pleased with the performances of his swimmers.

"We're swimming pretty well; obviously we're starting to shoot for the conference meet. We want to use this meet as a stepping stone and a gauge," Huth said.

The No. 3 ranked in Division II Pioneers host the No. 2 ranked Northern Michigan University Wildcats Saturday at noon.

The meeting will be the first of three encounters between the teams. The other two will be at the conference and national meets.



The Oakland Post / Tim Taff

Women swimmers from OU and Ferris St. University are set to dive into the Lepley pool for one of the events during Friday's dual meet. The No. 3 ranked in Division II Pioneers beat the Bulldogs quite handily, 141-67.

## Pioneer divers star in impressive win over GLIAC rival

By **TIM TAFF**  
Staff Writer

Pioneer divers were impressive in a 150-72 victory over Ferris State University in Men's swimming and diving action Friday, at Lepley Sports Center.

Corey Zieger, Mark Knapp, and Marc Hairston finished first, second, and fourth respectively in the 1-meter diving competition.

The meet featured spirited competition between the three OU divers, as well as Ferris State's nationally ranked diver Joe Charles who finished third.

Pioneer diving coach Don Mason was pleased with the performances

"The three of them take turns winning, and you never know who's going to win the meet. They're good competitors, and they're talented," he said.

OU swimmers were equally impressive in the dual meet they dominated from start to finish.

Pioneer swimmers posted nine first place finishes, including an impressive 100 backstroke victory by 1989 NCAA Division II Swimmer of the Year, Hilton Woods who won the event with a time of 53.46.

The tankers host conference foe Wayne St. University Friday at 7 p.m. in a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference dual meet.

# Women hoopsters drop first league game in two years

By **GINA DeBRINCAT**  
Staff Writer

The winter storm has been calmed momentarily.

The women cagers' GLIAC winning streak ended at 27 when they lost to Grand Valley State University, 89-82 in overtime, Thursday night.

The Pioneers started strong in the first half and jumped out to an 11-0 lead. OU never relinquished its lead until GVSU center Helle Methiesen hit a baseline jumper at the buzzer to tie the game at 74.

OU dominated most of the game, leading 39-26 at halftime and keeping the Lakers at bay until the final 11 minutes.

With OU up by 20 at 61-41, the Lakers went on a 33-13 run to force the overtime.

The Lakers jumped out to the lead in OT, but the Pioneers kept it close and tied the game at 80 with just more than three minutes remaining. The last three minutes was all Grand Valley.

GVSU went on a 9-2 scoring run, led by guard Shelli Nemeth who had seven points in OT, to secure the win

for the Lakers. Nemeth led GVSU with 19 points. Mathiesen contributed 16.

Coach Bob Taylor said he really could not explain what happened in the game that gave the women their third loss of the season.

"It's hard to describe. I have never been around a game like this before," he said, "In the last ten minutes we didn't play well and they played well. We didn't get any breaks, but we didn't make any either. They made some tough shots."

Senior center Debbie Delie led OU in scoring with 28 points and ten

rebounds. Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen had 22 points and 12 assists and junior forward Janice Kosman chipped in ten points, including two 3-pointers.

Taylor is trying to look at the possible positive effects of the loss.

"If we go on to win the conference...this game will make us better," he said, "The more time you spend in a pressure cooker, the better you are."

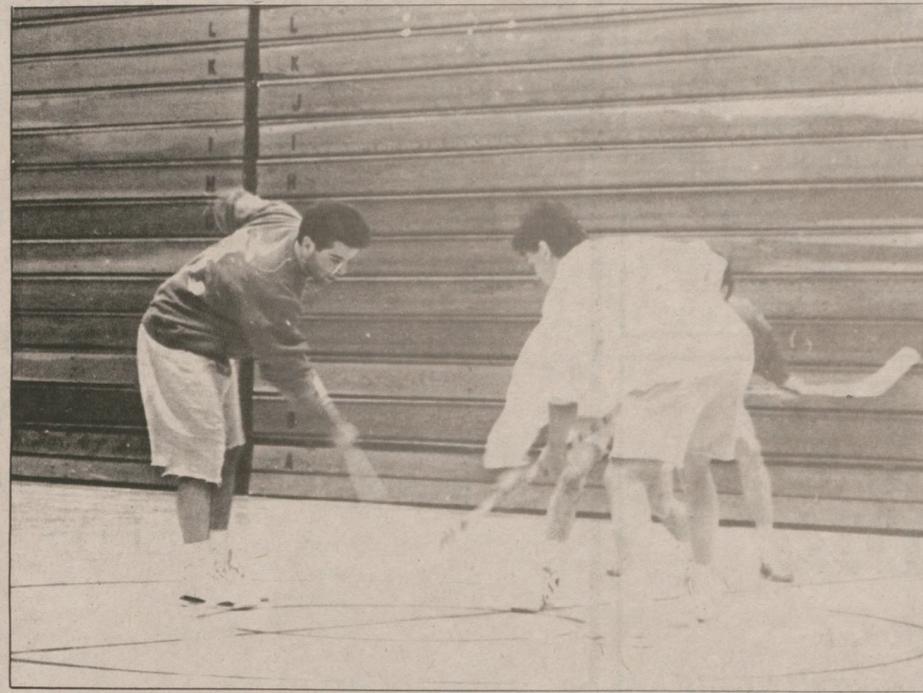
Although the conference streak is over, Taylor still believes his team can win the GLIAC.

He is more optimistic since it is

likely that senior guard Ann Serra who is recovering from a knee injury suffered in the Jan. 25 game against Michigan Tech, is supposed to be back in the lineup by Feb. 10 when the Pioneers face Lake Superior State University.

Although the loss tarnishes the Pioneers unblemished GLIAC record, OU remains in first place in the conference and 18-3 overall.

The win improves the Lakers' record to 6-2 in the GLIAC, tied for second place with Saginaw Valley State University.



The Oakland Post / Michelle Michael

Keith Barich (left) and Brian Potter (no.11) face off during Monday night's floor hockey championship game.

# Hockey champs too sweet in final

By **MARC MORANIEC**  
Sports Editor

The 2SWT4U (Too sweet for you) floor hockey team erased a two-goal deficit and beat the Force team 4-3 to capture the intramural championship Monday.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first

period, 2SWT4U's Dave Wieme fired a canon-like slapshot from center court through the legs of the Force goalie putting his team on the board.

The goal sparked the team dressed in red sweatshirts as Mike Stabnick fired in a pair of goals and Wieme buried another rocket for his second tally of the game putting 2SWT4U

ahead 4-2.

The Force's Brian Potter scored midway through the third period to make the score 4-3. Potter and teammates had good chances to score in the final minutes but they couldn't get the equalizer.

The Force did win the floor hockey title last year.

# Men fall from top of GLIAC after loss to Lakers, 98-81

By **TIM TAFF**  
Staff Writer

OU had its six-game winning streak snapped, as Grand Valley State University upended the Pioneers 98-81 in Men's basketball action Thursday night in Allendale.

The loss dropped OU out of a first place tie with Ferris State University in the GLIAC as the Bulldogs won their game Thursday over Wayne State University.

Pioneer coach Greg Kampe gave credit to the opposition, "We did not play terrible, but by no means did we play well. You have to give all the credit to Grand Valley; their backs were against the wall—they had to beat us to stay in the race," Kampe said.

OU held an early 9-4 lead, but momentum shifted when GVSU went on a 14-4 run, and never relinquished the lead. GVSU led by as many as 17 points in the first half.

Eric Taylor led the Pioneers in scoring with 32 points, including three triples, marking the fifth time this season he has scored over 30. Andre Bond finished with 21 points, and Brian Gregory added 16.

The Pioneers are now 7-2 in the GLIAC one game behind FSU. OU hosts Lake Superior State University Saturday at 3 p.m.



**Jennifer Golen**

# A learning loss

Editor's note:

This is the fourth in a series of columns written by different people associated with the athletic department. Today's guest columnist is women's basketball player Jennifer Golen (or as I like, Jen ni fer Goooooolen)

Last Thursday, the Oakland University women's basketball team was faced with their first league loss of the season.

The team has been faced with many adversities since the beginning of the season which started Oct. 15.

The biggest adversity being injuries to three players, Dawn Lichty, Jessie Powell and most recently Ann Serra.

With each injury, the team regrouped and dug down a little harder giving just a little bit more, so we could keep winning.

We learned what we could and couldn't do when these players were not in the lineup. When these players all return we will be that much better.

You can never say a loss is a good one, but when it does happen you have to use it to your benefit.

Knowing the personality of this team, we are only going to get better by the losses we have encountered.

In my opinion, there are only winners involved in the program. So never count us out.

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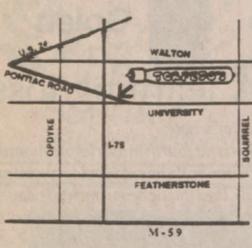
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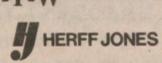
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