

"Crazy People"
a little mixed up

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make their mark

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a look back at sports

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OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY

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The Oakland Post

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April 9, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Lions to train off campus

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

For the first time in 15 years the Detroit Lions football team will not be holding their training camp at Oakland University.

The Lions announced March 23 that their training camp, normally held in late July and August, would take place at the Pontiac Silverdome because it was more convenient for equipment storage and for its location.

"It was a question of bringing all of the practice equipment along," said Wayne Moss, assistant to the director of public relations for the Detroit Lions. "When the Silverdome was built, we did not have practice facilities. Now we have three fields, one with grass. All our equipment is here."

According to team accountant Tom Lesnau, the Lions will still maintain some use of the fields as a possible back up to their existing facilities.

"We were very happy with Oakland University," Lesnau added.

The athletic department, Marriott food service and Hill House will be the most affected by the Lions departure.

"We did not want to lose them," said Dr. Paul Hartman, the OU athletic director. "Having a professional team on campus has some PR value. Besides, it is nice having celebrities around."

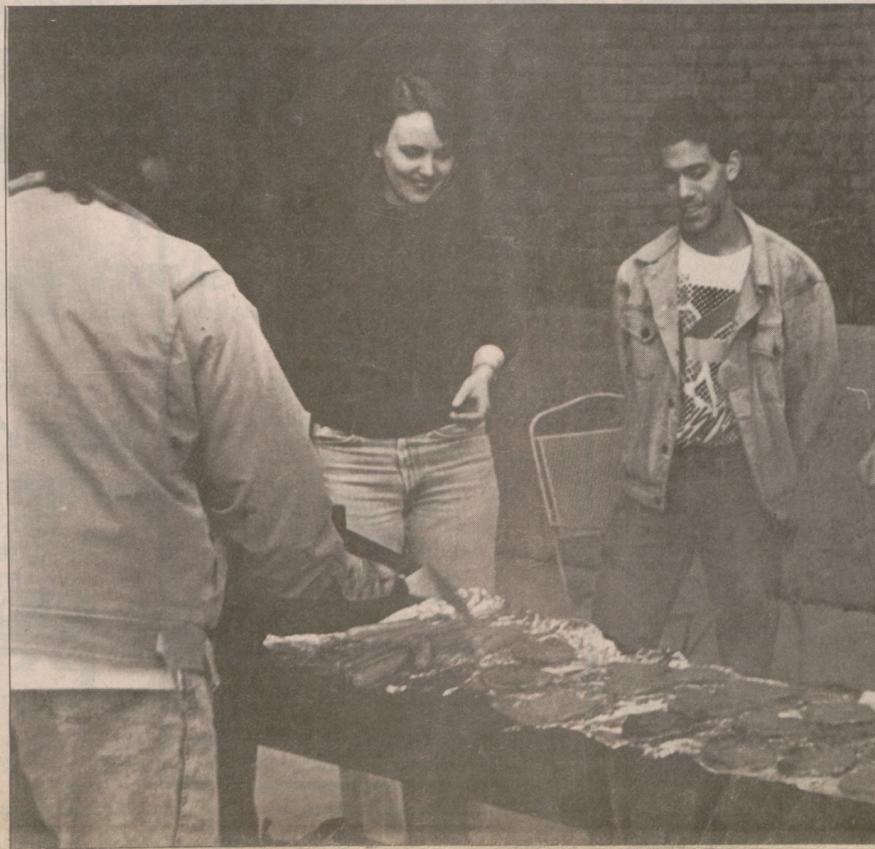
The athletic department will be losing rental revenue. Each year the Lions negotiated a new contract concerning the rental fee which allowed for inflation. Some of the fee would be used towards making accommodations for the Lions such as building lockers, making the multi-purpose building into a locker room, putting in sinks and electrical outlets, building partitions and bringing in masonite for their weights.

"It doesn't effect us too much," Hartman said. "they've been talking for years about it. The timing was a little bit of a surprise coming from their mini-camp in Florida."

Marriott and Hill House will probably be the hardest hit financially from the Lions decision.

See LIONS page 5

Cooking up unity



Tim Taff / The Oakland Post

Association of Black Students vice president Dawn Burnett, RAICES president Carolyn Cosner and Eduardo Almaguer grill up some burgers for the 1990 Unity Picnic. The picnic was sponsored by ABS, RAICES, Crossroads, and the OU Democrats to promote racial unity on campus.

Multicultural issue talks end with agreement

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
News Editor

Students representing campus cultural groups and OU administrators reached an agreement Monday after 60 hours of negotiations on a list of issues for improving multicultural awareness on campus.

Members of the Association of Black Students, the Hispanic group RAICES and the administrators involved in the negotiations presented the formal, written agreement to the Board of Trustees for approval at its meeting Wednesday.

The board voted unanimously to approve the agreement and praised the students and administrators for running the negotiations in a friendly, open fashion.

"The understanding reached is excellent in regards to content and in regards to the process that brought it together," Patricia Hartmann, chairwoman of the OU Board of Trustees said.

The issues agreed upon were:

- Internal admissions - By fall of 1990, the university agreed to plan supplemental instruction for difficult classes, a review of all internal school and major and provide support programs for all pre-majors to help students get into the program of their

choice and complete it successfully.

- Minority faculty and staff - OU agreed to aggressively follow the affirmative action policy focusing especially on increasing the number of Hispanic faculty through recruitment. This action will be monitored by a minority advisory committee composed of students, faculty and staff.

- Tenure - The request for more multicultural tenured faculty was dropped from consideration after the negotiations resulted in a better understanding of current policies.

- Divestiture - Students agreed the policies and practices of the university regarding divestment in South Africa were appropriate after discussions.

- Residence Hall Contract - The university will extend the contract cancellation date until June 1 and will distribute information clarifying the contract release procedures by spring of 1991.

- Marriott staffing - Students will work with Marriott to plan one multicultural meal per term. Also the equal opportunity office will review Marriott's hiring procedures to assure they comply with equal opportunity provisions in the law.

- Meadow Brook Theatre - By the 1991-92 season, the theatre will

See AGREEMENT page 3

University ticketed by DNR for illegal dumping

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

The Department of Natural Resources issued Oakland University a violation notice and a verbal cease and desist order for recent illegal dumping but an assistant vice president of OU said there has been no dumping for most of the last year.

"For the last eight to nine months there is no dumping at Oakland University of any type, except brush. All the trash is hauled out," said Alan Miller, assistant vice president for Campus Facilities and Operations.

"I'm not sure we broke the law. I'm not sure it is a wetland or even if it's been inventoried as a wetland area," said Dick Moore, director of special services for Campus Facilities and Operations.

The field report Zbiciak wrote on

ties and Operations.

However, there have been conflicting reports of when the dumping went on and for how long.

Moore said "as of January 25" they stopped dumping in that area.

"We put a snow fence across there and "No Dumping" signs on it," Moore said.

He had "no idea" why the DNR issued the violation in spite of the signs.

"Dumping has been going on there since 1963," Moore added.

According to Robert P. Zbiciak, a water quality specialist for the DNR, who issued the notice soil, asphalt, broken concrete, tree stumps, roofing shingles, and "other trash type unspecified material" has been found at the site.

The field report Zbiciak wrote on

March 30 said that the dumping could have a "potential adverse impact" on water circulation, wildlife and water quality. The report also said the DNR is uncertain if any endangered species are involved.

The area, located on the southwest corner of OU near the Kettering Magnetics Lab is considered a state regulated wetland because it is "contiguous to ... an inland lake or pond or a river or a stream" according to the Wetland Protection Act of 1979 which the DNR says that OU has violated.

A complaint filed by DNR employee Cheryl Rankin which brought the site to the attention of Zbiciak, said the "wetlands (were) contiguous to Galloway Creek, east of Squirrel road, north of Butler road."

Zbiciak emphasized that not all



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

Wood pallets and other debris were found dumped in a protected wetland on campus.

wetlands are state regulated, "most are regulated, some are not."

He said that different counties in Michigan have their own criteria, similar to the Wetland Protection

Act.

In Oakland County a state regulated wetland must be more than five acres in size and contiguous to

See DUMP page 5

Bonior discusses effects of Eastern Europe's changes

By CAROL ZITO
Editor in chief

The most important issue that the U.S. Congress faces today is how to react to the burgeoning democracies in Eastern Europe, according to U.S. Rep. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens, who spoke to about 100 people from OU's political science community over the weekend.

"We have seen the most amazing thing occur in the last year and half around the world in terms of the breakdown in communist systems and the movement toward democracy and freedom in Central and Eastern Europe," Bonior said Saturday at a conference sponsored by the Pi Sigma Alpha political science honor society.

The question now, he said, is how the United States should deal with

the momentous reforms.

"I think what we have to do now in Congress is try to reflect the reality of these changes," he said. "In 1981 we were spending \$150 billion on defense," which increased to \$306 billion in the last decade. "With the breakdown of the Warsaw Pact ... the urgency of security risk is obviously not there."

Bonior, the chief deputy majority whip, said that liberals in Congress want to cut defense spending quickly and drastically, while conservatives want to move more cautiously.

But Bonior, who is noted for his strong liberal views, predicted that U.S.-Soviet treaties would be signed by the end of the year, resulting in reduced defense expenditures over the next several years. The treaties are targeted at reducing the number of conventional, chemical and long-



Rep. David Bonior, D-Mt. Clemens, discussed the effects of the fall of communism as part of the "Oh Congress" seminar.

range nuclear weapons.

And now, Bonior sees the nation and Congress "at a crossroads."

"At the same time we're experiencing shifts in foreign defense dollars, we have to deal with the crisis of our own economy," he said.

"There's a debate going on in

See BONIOR page 3

Students address state representatives

By SALLY SPENCER
Staff Writer

Participants in Thursday's seventh annual Michigan Collegiate Coalition Lobby Day saw their agenda curtailed by rain, snow and last minute pressure on legislators to vote on the Detroit utility tax.

Freshman Michael Shields, Oakland University Student Congress state affairs chairman said 14 OU students and one alumnus joined students from Michigan's other public universities to meet with representatives from their home districts.

He said the afternoon student empowerment rally, that was to be the highlighted event, drew only about 40 to 50 students because of bad weather, which caused cancellation of scheduled speakers.

The rally's focus was promotion of student representation on the

boards of regents, an issue at many of the 15 state universities which are part of the MCC.

Senior Robert Seffinger, federal affairs chair, said he lead a group of four students to visit the offices of local representatives including David Jaye, R-Utica.

"We talked to the representatives or their aides about the three issues

and aide to Rep. Charlie Harrison, D-Pontiac. He said other students visited the offices of Reps. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham, Gordon Sparks, R-Troy, and Sens. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford, Doug Carl, R-Mt. Clemens and Gilbert DiNello, D-East Detroit.

Students lobbied for passage of a welfare reduction bill which Shields

said would provide for continuation of certain benefits, such as medical insurance, for public assistance recipients who get minimum wage job go back to school.

The plan could continue up to four years while the person works and goes to school, according to Shields.

"This would give welfare recipients incentives to leave the system," he said.

Students lobbied against a bill

See LOBBY page 5

"We made them realize that we do have a voice and we do intend to use it."

-Holly Lashbrook

USC legislative affairs chairwoman

OU congress agreed upon," he said.

He said the lobby groups try to persuade the lawmakers to support the bills, and the students ask the politicians for feedback.

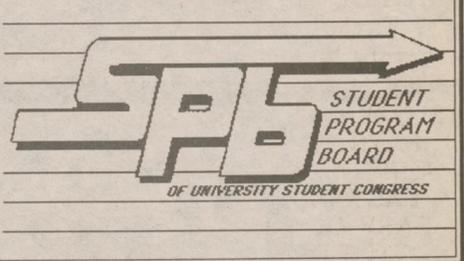
Shields' group spoke with Rep. Carolyn Kilpatrick, D-Detroit, and



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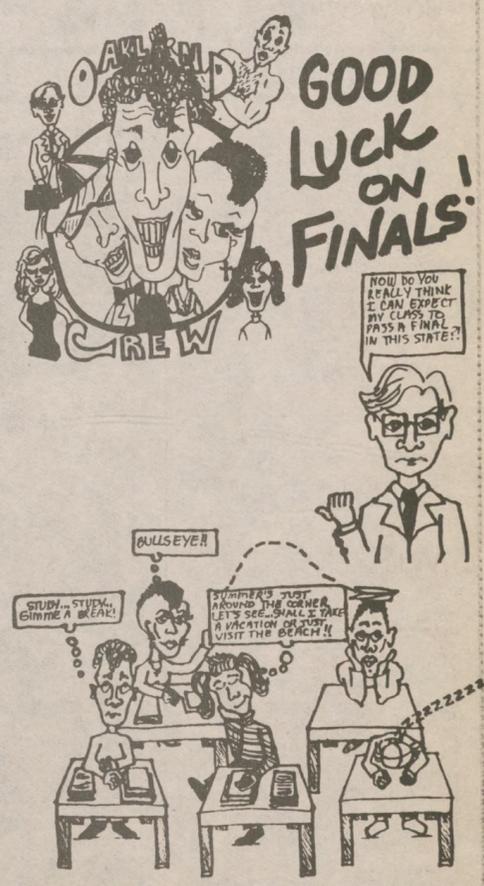
CONGRESS

notes

THANK-YOU
to all those who went to Lansing for Student Lobby Day on April 5th. Your work and commitment is much appreciated.

Special thanks to **Brave New World** for providing entertainment.

Holly Lashbrook & Michael Heintz
Legislative Affairs, O.U.S.C.



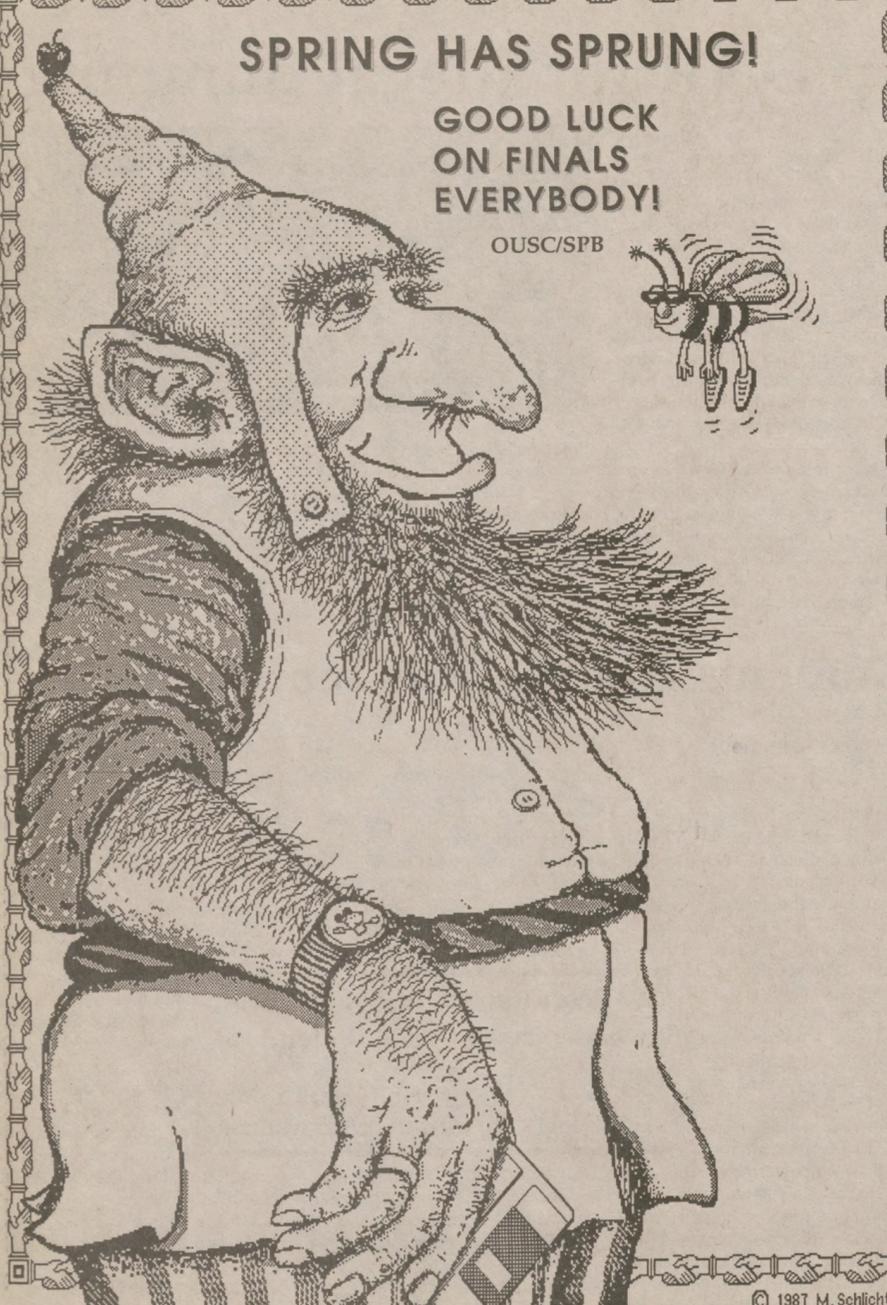
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Agreement

Continued from page 1

perform at least one play with a positive multicultural theme as well as develop promotions to attract minority audiences.

- **WOUX** - By fall 1990 the university and the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism will assist WOUX training, hiring procedures and program guidelines to ensure a cultural representative campus station.

- **Graduate study** - By fall 1990 the minority juniors and seniors regarding graduate school. Also the university will promote the availability of graduate assistant-ships and scholarships especially to minorities. The university will fund at least five disadvantaged graduate students in fall 1991 and 1992.

- **Community outreach** - By winter 1991, more attention will be directed at Hispanic and minority concerns through a community-based minority advisory committee with dominant black and Hispanic representation from Pontiac and Detroit.

- **Multicultural representation on Congress** - Before fall 1990, the president of University Student Congress will recommend that Congress establish a seat to be filled by the multicultural student advisory board consisting of selected representatives from each cultural student organization.

- **Funding for multicultural programs** - By fall 1990, an \$8,000 fund for multicultural programs will be developed and administered by CIPO and the multicultural student advisory board.

- **Martin Luther King Day observance** - BY winter 1991, the provost will issue a directive to deans and department chairs asking that no examinations or major assignment deadlines fall on Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday observance. Also, the university will develop a set of guidelines for the day's observance to aim for more faculty involvement.

- **Cultural diversity course** - In fall 1990, the university will ask the General Education Committee of the faculty senate to consider approving HST 292 and a course in Latin American history as a general education course. Also, the Student Affairs Division will work with the Teaching and Learning Committee of the University Senate to restructure the orientation program to focus more on multicultural issues.

- **Recruitment and retention** - In fall 1990 the admissions office will meet with minority faculty, students and staff to review and update the university's recruitment plan. They will work with community minority organizations as well as develop a new program for senior high school students to visit campus and the residence halls to find potential students.

- **ABS funding** - Although ABS' request for direct funding for multicultural programs was unresolved, the vice president for student affairs will monitor the allocation process. The university will also explore other resources for funding cultural organizations.

Aside from the ABS funding, the negotiations also failed to establish a director of multicultural programming as the students requested.

David Herman, dean of students, said that that issue was part of a budget request to the state for the

fall. He said that they agreed to discuss the issue during the spring and summer and see if the state grants the funds.

Marc Payne, president of ABS, said part of the disagreement was that the university wasn't to label the position as a coordinator rather than a director. Payne said the students felt at coordinator would have less control.

Also unresolved was the students request for financial aid and scholarships for minority students due to legalities and lack of resources.

All issues will be discussed at meetings during the spring and summer with department assignments and definite timelines for each issue to be established by Sept. 1.

The discussions began March 27, after ABS and RAICES petitioned for student congress' support on list of issues they presented at the Congress meeting March 26.

The negotiations went without incident except for a 48-hour break in discussions called by the students last weeked.

Despite the break, Herman said he thought the negotiations went well. "In the end we accomplished a lot and a lot more understanding and trust resulted," Herman said.

Payne said that although many of the issues were cultural in nature, ABS and RAICES were fighting for all the students.

"I really want to emphasize that these weren't just black issues, we were fighting for the whole student body," Payne said.

"We have to get rid of some of these obstacles preventing more people, of all races, from graduating," he added.

Bonior

Continued from page 1

Congress over where our limited budget dollars will be targeted (and) how much we can reinvest in America" in such areas as health care, education, drugs and the nation's roads, he said.

Bonior and other prominent government figures were invited to speak at the seminar, which was designed to help average citizens understand their government.

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Everyone loses with no coverage of race relations

Just two weeks ago, minority students were protesting what they perceived to be severe racial inequities at OU while the threat of a sit-in knitted the collective brows of campus administration. Eight days and 60 hours of negotiations later, one-time adversaries were commending each other for talking frankly, listening intently and behaving rationally. Unfortunately, the somewhat anti-climactic end to the talks was a turn off to outside media.

For the student newspaper, there was no question that the story warrants follow up. We consider race relations to be the most important issue this year — more so than the bombings a few months ago. But television news and the major dailies either weren't interested in, or they forgot about, the fact that race relations pertinent to the entire nation were being played out here. Our friends who covered this campus from every angle during the bomb scare were nowhere to be found last week when the accords reached between students and administration were announced at the board of trustees meeting. At least the Oakland Press thought it was important.

The major media's short attention span in this instance is a shame because it seems that everyone loses.

The university loses because such coverage may have attracted more black, Hispanic, Asian and Native American students to OU, thereby helping the minority population to grow. The students lose because the success of their efforts is somehow diminished by the lack of recognition. Other campuses lose because they were denied the opportunity to read that real progress can be made.

Even the media loses. This story was a perfect opportunity to counter the common complaint that the press covers only negative news, since it certainly was news and it certainly was good. It could have been approached from the angle that, while other campuses are only just starting or haven't begun to deal with racial inequities, OU is making significant strides.

The argument that the absence of controversy negates news value doesn't hold up in this instance, since people everywhere are interested in racial issues.

Granted, the board meeting at which President Joseph Champagne, the students, trustees and administrators smothered each other with praise was a bit sweet for the average palate. And the sight of people sitting in chairs around a table doesn't make for the same photo opportunity that sit-ins or violent clashes do. But aren't negotiations supposed to net results?

This university has not enjoyed a reputation for being progressive in many areas, but in the advancement of multicultural interests, it has done more than most. Proof of that is in the MARCS and Upward Bound programs and the racial sensitivity presentations given every semester at new student orientations.

It seems we'll just have to let the rest of the state and nation struggle with their problems, instead of sharing what has been learned here.

The Oakland Post

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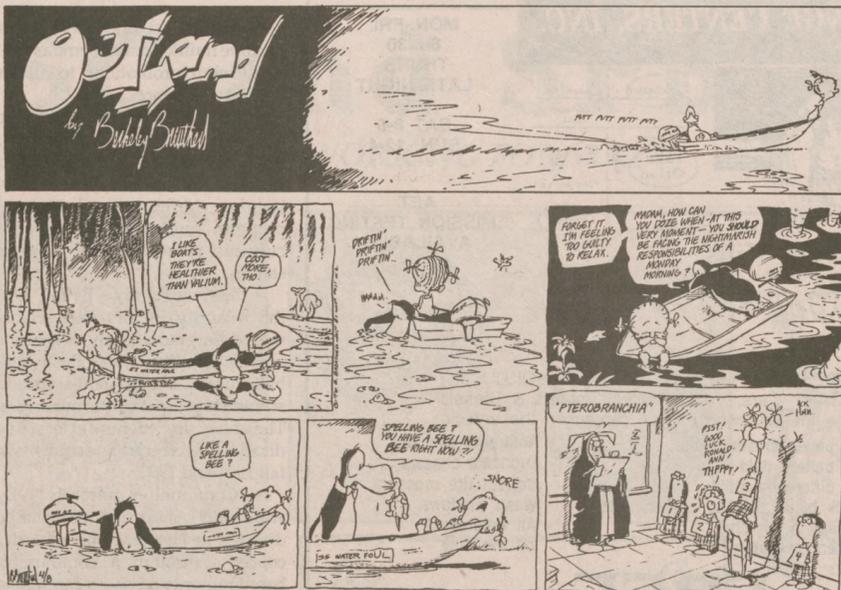
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Minority groups should have thought out demands

Viewpoint

By LARRY GRUPIDO

I see that ABS and RAICES have caused quite a stir on campus over the last couple weeks, and I, one of the stereotypically apathetic students, would like to comment on it. I would like to address the list of demands published in *The Oakland Post* on April 2. I find some of them quite appropriate, while others make me wonder exactly how much thought was put into them.

First, I would like to say that it sure was nice of the groups to give President Champagne a whole weekend to consider the demands. I am sure he was able to make very well-thought-out decisions on the matter. It is, after all, the kind of decision I would most like to make upon returning from Europe.

Second, I would like it explained exactly how anyone can assure graduation from all fields of study for any minority group. Even if the university guarantees that it will admit more minority students, it cannot guarantee their graduation. It can, however, give them more academic assistance.

What I found most amazing about this particular aspect is that I was recently hired as a tutor for the MARCS program (Multicultural

Association for Retention and College Success). During the three weeks that I worked for them, only two people came for help. No one approached any of the other tutors.

This special tutoring was announced at a MARCS meeting, and I have been assured that everyone involved in the program was told about it. Please do not try to convince me that no one needed the help. Perhaps they were all busy at an ABS meeting complaining that they do not get enough help from the university.

THE DISSENTING students want the right to honor Martin Luther King Day without academic penalties, but I submit that they already have that right. All they need to do is make an arrangement with their professors ahead of time. It is not as if the day sneaks up so quickly that they have no time to do this. Tell the professor a couple weeks in advance and then remind him or her a few days before the date. Look at the syllabus and see if there is a test on that day. If there is, bring it to the professor's attention.

ABS is a minority group, but that shouldn't stop its members from taking some responsibility for themselves instead of trying to dump it on the administration. If they fear

that any professor is denying them their rights, they should report him or her to the proper authorities.

And what is wrong with the plays at Meadow Brook Theatre? The groups say that the plays are not culturally diverse enough. The one playing now is called *The Immigrants*, a play about a Jewish immigrant in the early 1900s. The last time I checked, Jews were a cultural minority; but, then I have not been to Israel lately. What about *The Boys Next Door*? It was a play about mentally handicapped people. Are they not a minority?

There are only so many plays and so many cultures that the theatre can show. Maybe next Christmas we can see *Fences*, a play about the problems blacks faced during the 1950s, instead of *A Christmas Carol*.

Although I very much would like to comment on more issues, I will refrain from mentioning that the tenure policy is not something that ABS has any power (or right) to deal with. I also will not mention that Coca-Cola probably does more work against Apartheid than many other businesses, what with its scholarship fund, but I realize ABS has better things to do than research their demands before making them (like studying).

As long as we are giving away

Congress seats, I would like to nominate Bill Harris as head of the Gay Awareness Committee. Did you know that there are black, white, red, yellow, African, American, Spanish and Asian gay people? This is about as multicultural as you can get.

Finally, ABS and RAICES want to implement a cultural diversity class. (As if we don't have enough general education requirements already). First, what are OU's international studies courses for? Second, these classes cost money. People complain enough about how much college tuition costs. It seems wrong, somehow, to increase the cost of going to school while at the same time increasing financial aid (another gripe). One of them has to give.

Third and last, what are all of the apparently culturally-diverse and non-racist students of ABS and RAICES going to do in a cultural diversity/racism class? Set the curve? How are grades determined in a class like that?

Essay question for CDR 102 (Cultural Diversity and Racism): Discuss the cultural differences between a gay, black, Hindu male lawyer living in South Africa; a bisexual, Indian, Muslim female priest from Missouri; and a white, Anglo Saxon, Protestant, male car dealer visiting Japan. Be clear and concise.

Letters to the Editor

Controversial issues warrant open dialogue

Being insensitive is certainly a bad thing, and a civilized person tries to avoid doing that whenever possible. But I know that in my own case, sometimes the things that I am most sensitive about are the things I most need to hear.

For example, as a supporter of Israel, I am very sensitive to charges that Israel has sometimes been excessively brutal in attempting to suppress the Palestinian *intifada*. It makes me uncomfortable to hear that, but it is important that I hear it, nonetheless.

In attempting to make the university a congenial place, and one in which all of its participants are comfortable, we must not forget that that the university has the responsibility of preserving the free flow of information and opinion. The university, one may say, is the institution through which society thinks about itself and, importantly, its problems.

Since, by definition, we do not

know what the solutions to those problems are until we think about them, this requires that members of the university be able to express their opinions. Indeed, a university needs to encourage its members to speak their minds.

When a university requires its participants to suppress their thoughts and replace them with the equivalent of an official doctrine, no matter how comforting that doctrine may be, it ceases to function as a university.

Howard Schwartz
Associate Professor
of Organizational Behavior

Many questions left unanswered

As the first semester of the '90s draws to a close, I look back on many things that have stayed in my mind. Before next semester comes around, these things need to be answered and they are what inquiring minds, such as my own, want to know.

Racial tensions are boiling on this campus and many don't understand why. It's because the university has

long ignored the needs of African Americans and other minorities. It never asked if students from areas like Flint, Pontiac and Detroit had financial difficulties going to college in one of the wealthiest counties in the nation.

Blacks are the most persecuted race on the face of this planet, yet there is seldom a push or helping hand to motivate young men and women trying to succeed.

To quickly shed light on a few more issues: Why is there a sudden witch hunt for Greeks — black ones in particular? Why was a fight between five or six people turned into a state-reported incident that has left extremely deep scars?

Eliminating floor parties has proved to be a drastic blunder. The 10-party limit is also a burden to student organizations who want to wake up this dead campus.

Why is financial aid such a year-to-year hassle? Why is the gym used by everyone except students who want to play basketball?

With room and board hikes, will the food be any better? Hmmm....

Will public safety continue to harass chanting Greeks, yet allow bar-night revelers to scream their

lungs out? And why does OU continue to purposely keep the state's highest math failure rate, especially with minorities.

One final question: Why was Anibal House made into a wellness dorm when the Lepley gym is right across the street?

These questions and many others will hopefully be answered next fall.

Dwayne Mitchell
Phi Beta Sigma

Viewpoints and Letters to the editor:

- are not necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post,

- must be signed and must include a phone number where the author may be reached,

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Writing Award Deadline is Wed. April 18, 1990

All Oakland Post staff writers are eligible for two \$250 awards, one to a minority candidate. Editors are not eligible.

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All Post employees are hired by the editor in chief, who is chosen by the board of The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Dump

Continued from page 1

an inland lake or stream or great lake or a pond larger than one acre, according to Zbiciak.

"The wetland that existed has been destroyed by the filling. There is four or five feet of material on top of it," Zbiciak said. "All the material looked very fresh or recent. It appears to have been done in the very recent past."

Last September, when improvements were being made on the sidewalks and parking lots concrete and asphalt was inadvertently dumped there.

"The contractor only had permission to dump excavated earth and some of the workers (for the contractor) took it upon themselves, without my knowledge, to dump other stuff and I told them to get that out of there," said Albert Nordheden, a landscape architect for CFO and project manager for the parking lot and sidewalk construction that was done last summer.

"It was an incident that should not have occurred and it's been corrected," Nordheden said emphasizing that the contractor has tried to clean it out since last fall but could not because the ground had frozen. "They tried to get it out of there in

December but they could not budge it (because of the ground). They have removed it since," Nordheden said.

Both Nordheden and Moore said the area was once filled in to be a parking lot for the Kettering Magnetics Lab but the project was never completed and Nordheden does not know why.

"There was material there that was filled in years ago ... I know from first hand experience because I've been here for ten years," Nordheden said.

The dump is located on the west side of the unnamed road that leads to the Kettering Magnetics Lab. It is mostly flat dirt that has been driven over by many vehicles. Beyond the flat area and sloping down about five feet is grassy, marsh-like land.

Surrounding the flat area are the debris both specified and unspecified by the DNR. Wood pallets, and extra-cement tiles apparently from the recent construction of the library addition, occupy the far south side of the area. Between these stacks lie a pile of tree stumps, assorted metal and wood fencing materials and an old metal gate, resembling those used to block roads lay on the ground.

Also at the site is a pile of patching asphalt, wood fence post, roofing shingles, metal pieces and piles of twigs and branches. Curb-like cement blocks mark the dividing line

between dump and wetland.

"If you had seen what was out there in the way of concrete and asphalt, 99.5 percent that was dumped there last summer is gone," Nordheden said.

Although the violation notice and verbal order were given, a formal cease and desist order has not been issued but may be next week.

"There is not an immediate need to issue a cease and desist order because it appears everything (the dumping) has stopped," Zbiciak said.

"At this point we're not claiming anything, we are just continuing the investigation," he said.

According to Zbiciak the investigation will first determine where the original wetlands and how much of the filled area was wetlands. If the university is found responsible for illegal dumping the DNR would require the university to remove the fill that has been placed in state regulated wetlands.

Moore also said that, to him, the area surrounding the dump site looked like a wetland, because it is boggy and wet, but he did not know why or how some of the debris, like roofing shingles, got there.

"It's a pretty convenient area to dump in," said one grounds employee of OU who asked not to be identified.

Lobby

Continued from page 1

that would prohibit certain competition between the private sectors and universities.

Presently, universities can offer educational discounts for merchandise, such as computers, and non-profit university book stores to sell books for less than commercial businesses. Shields said a computer salesman from Ann Arbor initiated a bill to end this practice.

The third bill supported by student lobby is a work-study bill that would establish a public service employment program, allowing students funding for off-campus,

volunteer work, in addition to on-campus work-study now in effect.

Shields and Seffinger both expressed frustration that many legislators were unavailable because they were in emergency sessions most of the day.

"We didn't get to talk to too many representatives because they were in and out all day, because of the utility tax vote," Shields said.

Especially disappointing to Shields was cancellation of student testimony in front of joint house and senate committees due to the emergency tax vote.

"There is a problem at OU with minority and multicultural student recruitment and retention, and we need more funding to help them along," he said.

Shields said he feels strongly

about this issue and was looking forward to testifying.

Legislative affairs chairwoman Holly Lashbrook said she thought the day was very helpful in making contacts within the legislature.

"Every time we sat down with someone they listened to us, they didn't just turn us away," Lashbrook said. "We made them realize that we do have a voice and we do intend to use it."

Lashbrook said she intends to go back to Lansing by herself this summer and talk with the representatives she met through the MCC lobby day.

The Michigan Collegiate Coalition is a member of the U.S. Student Association represents over 200,000 public university students and their families.

Lions

Continued from page 1

"We're going to miss them," said Carl Bender, senior food service director for Marriott. "It was good revenue for us. They provided a lot of work for people who would normally lay off in the summer."

According to Bender the Lions move could possibly cost an estimated 10 full time jobs during the summer.

Hill House residents will not be

affected by the Lions move because they are not there during the summer when the Lions hold their training camp. The Lions move does however effect Hill House and the residence hall system financially.

"The Lions paid good money to stay here," said Lisa Mikolowski, the director of Hill House. "they are losing a lot of money. They will have space for other conferences now."

Gary Parsons the OU soccer coach and facilities scheduler felt the Lions move would not effect him personally. It was not determined how it

would effect his duties as soccer coach.

"The impact was not huge. We have more options in doing different things with those fields."

According to Hartman the Lions were talking about not coming here last year. He felt the change in the Lions administration, with Russ Thomas retiring and Wayne Fontes as coach had a change in philosophy when it came to pre-season.

"Anytime you bring things under one roof, it makes it a lot easier," Moss said.

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Nomination forms can be obtained by calling the Student Life Office at 370-3352 or by stopping at 144 Oakland Center to pick up a form.

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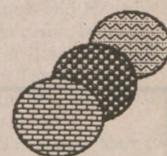
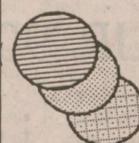
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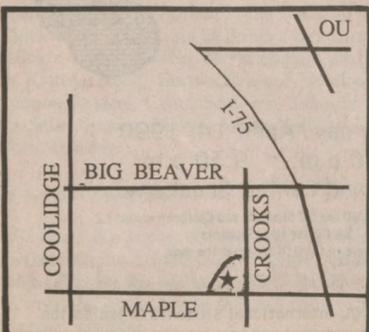
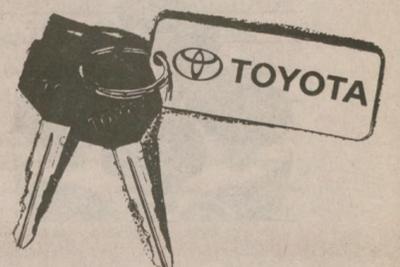
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Vandalism: An expense shared by all

By STEVE TSCHIRHART
Special Writer

Reports of vandalism, the malicious destruction of property, are steadily decreasing at OU despite recent events on campus.

•Friday, March 30, 1990:

According to Public Safety Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy, the most recent vandalism occurred at about 10 p.m., when a Van Wagoner resident prohibited her boyfriend from entering the building after an argument.

The man, not an OU student, kicked in the front door glass and left. Gilroy said police will pursue a warrant for his arrest.

The total cost to repair the door was \$94.44.

•Thursday, March 29, 1990:

A 1988 Chevrolet parked overnight in the north lot by Vandenberg Hall was scratched on the hood along the entire passenger side with a sharp object, probably a key.

Estimates of the damage from three area auto-body shops put the repair bill between \$100 and \$150.

IF THE current school year follows the trend of the past four years, however, the university will experience a decrease in reported vandalism.

Figures compiled annually by Public Safety show a 26 percent drop in reported vandalism between 1988 and 1989 when there were 42 cases. From 1987 to 1988 there was a 13 percent drop.

"Vandalism is coming down effectively," Gilroy said.

HE ADDED that half of campus vandalism occurs in the residence halls and Public Safety is not made aware of all of the incidences.

Director of Residence Halls Eleanor Reynolds, who is made aware of most of the damage in the residence halls, confirmed that Public Safety is not made aware of all of the vandalism that happens in the dorms.

"If a window is broken in a room, we don't contact them. But if it's

something substantial, like a fire alarm door, we would," she said.

She said vandalism dropped significantly in the past year, crediting last fall's new rule prohibiting floor parties as the key factor that reduced the amount of damage done in the halls.

"It's astounding how much less vandalism we have," Reynolds said. "Much of the damage that was done happened on the weekend after parties."

VANDALISM IN the residence halls had been going down fairly gradually from year to year, she said, but from last year to this year the difference has been drastic.

The last significant vandalism in the dorms reported to Public Safety was Feb. 20 on nine North Hamlin.

According to police reports, the fire alarm glass, overhead light covers and a safety rail in the floor lounge were broken.

Paul Cavazos, the resident assistant on nine north, said there was no party in the lounge and no one stepped forward to claim responsibility for the damage.

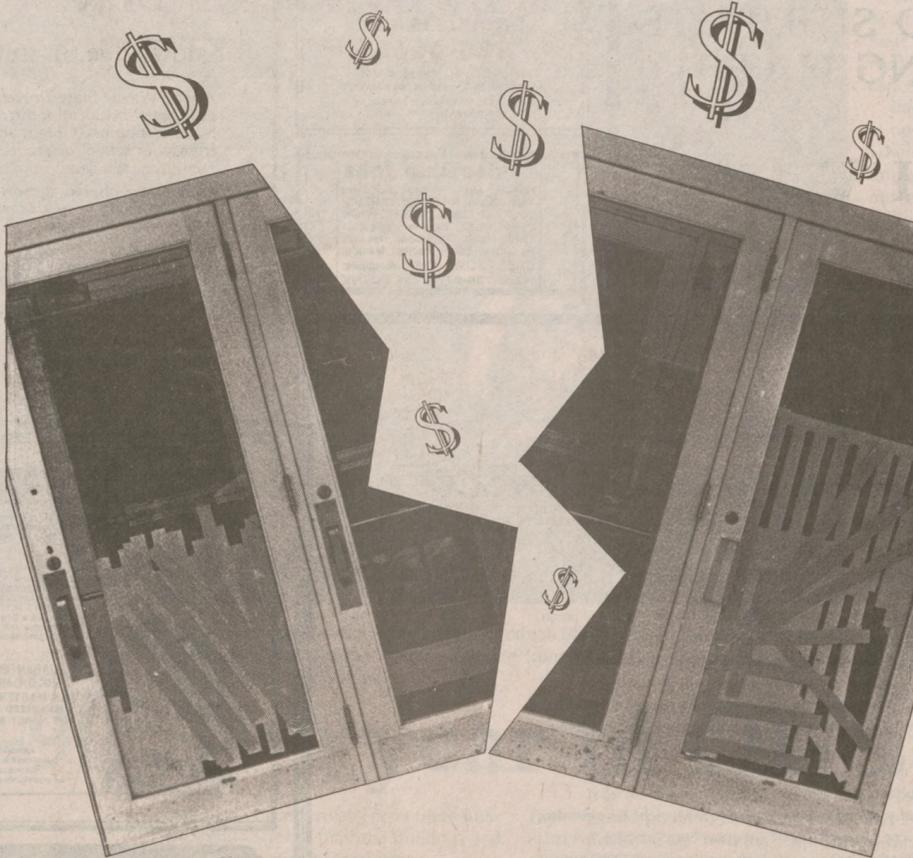
Reynolds said it hadn't yet been determined where the money to pay for the damage will come from.

The money to repair damages comes from one of three sources. Either the individual found responsible pays for it, the floor residents pay for it or money is drawn from the Students Involved to Improve the Environment (S.I.T.E.) Fund.

Whenever a member of the maintenance crew or resident assistant files a vandalism report, it is taken to the Housing Office and read by Reynolds.

If there is not sufficient evidence to charge an individual the report goes to the House Policy Committee, a student advisory board, for further deliberation.

IF IT is determined that the residents of the floor are responsible for the damage each person on that floor must make an equal contribution to pay for the repairs according to Assistant Director of



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

The north doors to the OC remained taped up for days this winter following what Public Safety deemed an "accident." Repair costs for each piece of door glass is \$186. Mona Wallace, assistant director of the OC, said someone breaks the glass on these doors nearly every summer -- but it isn't always as an act of vandalism.

Residence Halls Jeanne Anne Miller.

A STUDENT caught vandalizing faces a warning, probation or a dismissal from the school according to Dean of Students David Herman.

"But it all depends on the circumstances, the student's degree of involvement and their academic record," he said.

Criminal proceedings against a student would depend on the amount of damage done.

Gilroy said that less than \$100 in damage is considered a

misdemeanor and punishable by 90 days in jail, court fees and restitution of damages. Anything over \$100 is considered a felony and punishable by four years in jail.

THE JAN. 10 OU bombings were originally classified as vandalism because federal charges included destruction of property at a federally funded facility.

Gilroy added that most vandalism incidents on campus are misdemeanors.

If neither the floor residents or an

individual are found responsible, the money to repair damages comes from the S.I.T.E. fund.

A certain amount of money is allocated to the fund every year to cover damages that may occur during that time.

Last fall, \$10,000 was placed into the fund and divided among the halls according to the number of residents, Reynolds said.

MONEY REMAINING in the fund at the end of the year can be used toward the purchase of

something beneficial to the residents for the following year.

Miller said this may include vacuum cleaners, video games or even jumper cables.

She said that Hamlin Hall recently purchased 11 microwaves for the 1989-90 school year with the help of \$3,600 left over in the fund from last year, money available because of the lack of vandalism in the building.

"STUDENTS ARE very conscious of their building and take care of it," she said. "It's a real investment for them."

When there is a deficit in the fund for a particular hall, all residents are assessed an equal fee to correct it.

Repair costs for commonly-damaged items in the dorms range \$5 to \$60. A hole in the wall costs \$50 to fix, while a light fixture costs \$45. A window screen repair is \$30 and the light coverings broken in Hamlin cost \$15 each.

IT COST the OC \$186 to replace a glass door that was kicked-in last August after two evening events, one of which was a dance, but Assistant Director of the OC Mona Wallace said the expense is a regular one.

She said the doors on the north side of the building are broken twice a year, usually after evening events, and discovered when the staff is either locking up that night or opening the next morning.

Wallace figured the damage always occurs at the north doors because they are the ones most often used by students.

The broken doors of the OC in early January were accidental according to both Wallace and Public Safety.

GILROY SAID most vandalism affects private parties, particularly their cars in the parking lots around campus.

He said damages to cars include scratching with keys, breaking the radio antenna or ripping the hood ornament off.

"Very seldom do you see a guy take a baseball bat and work some car over," he said.

Unusual treasures dug up

By BETH TAHY
Special Writer

A baby bottle, knitting needles and ancient clothes hangers may not be on the list of treasures an archaeologist expects to dig up, yet these things were among tombs excavated by an archaeologist from the People's Republic of China.

Archaeology Professor Dolkun Kamberi conducted two lectures Wednesday about his archaeological discoveries from western China. Kamberi is also the curator of the Xinjiang Provincial Museum in Urumqi, P.R.C.

A 1985 expedition to the Tarim Basin, located on the western edge of China, turned up hundreds of tombs. Due to a lack of funds, only five tombs could be excavated.

Through the years it was assumed the area of the Tarim Basin was not inhabited, but Kamberi proved that

people did once live there.

In addition to his archaeological work, Kamberi, a Uygur native, has also translated Buddhist text from the ancient Uygur and written articles on the Uygurs of the Xinjiang Province.

Although Uygurs are the third largest minority in China, numbering more than 6 million, they are relatively unknown outside of the country, according to History Professor Linda Benson.

An offer was made by the Japanese to analyze a hair sample from the corpses found to determine their nationality, but the Chinese government refused to supply the sample, said Kamberi, who also wanted the analysis.

The people who live in the Tarim Basin area are generally uneducated and do not understand the significance of the excavation, yet other Uygur people feel it is

important to discover their true cultural background.

One of the tombs was small and oval, not rectangular like the other tombs discovered, and contained one infant.

Kamberi said the infant corpse was about three months old, and was wrapped in brown wool with a green cap. The eyes were covered with stones and its head rested on a pillow. Lying next to the child was an ancient baby bottle made of a sheep's udder.

Seven layers of sand, salt and soil made up the walls of the tomb, which held three corpses, Kamberi said.

Kamberi noted traces of yellow make-up on the male corpse in addition to the make-up seen on a female's face.

Kamberi noted that even after thousand of years colored prints and woven designs, such as goats, could still be seen on several woolen textiles.

A Stately Affair

Meadow Brook Hall caters to many events, including three stately dinners this spring.

What do the privileged patrons of these parties dine on? We've compiled a selection of the delicacies that grace the \$70 per person meals... maybe Marriott will someday include such cuisine in Vandenberg dining hall.

- *Tomato basil soup
- *Scallops sauteed in brown butter, lovage and lemon
- *Red fin tuna sashimi with cucumber rolls
- *Veal Oskar
- *Kiwi sorbet
- *Chocolate torte with zabaglione

Crazy People proves passive, lacks luster

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

One of the more irritating and common mistakes made by big-budget Hollywood films is the

trivialization of relevant and/or

important material.

Crazy People could have been a really funny, biting study of modern advertising, especially relevant today, what with product advertisements insidiously inserted into films themselves.

Instead, the film sticks to the "safe" formula, undercutting any real wit or sarcasm with sticky, cloying sentimentality. A real shame and a waste of some decent writing.

The plot deals with a Madison

[Crazy People

- "Sticks to the 'safe' formula"
- "Some very, very funny scenes"
- "The acting is basically terrible"

--Kathryn Koch
The Oakland Post

Avenue ad writer who is put into an insane asylum by his company after he begins writing honest ads. However, these ads catch on with the public, and the writer (played by Dudley Moore) enlists the help of his fellow inmates to create more.

There are some very, very funny scenes and lines in *Crazy People*, especially those involving the

"scandalous" ads created by Moore and his inmates. It's actually worth paying a few bucks just to see those parts.

There are also some extremely funny throwaway lines that are easy to miss if you're not paying attention.

Unfortunately, the acting is basically terrible, full of shallow characterizations and stereotypes, with the exception of Mercedes Ruehl (*Married to the Mob*) as a doctor and David Paymer as one of the inmates.

Daryl Hannah (*Steel Magnolias*, *Splash*), while never terribly impressive anyway, is worse than usual in this film. Her constant mincing and posing get really sickening really fast. And poor Dudley Moore — he really hasn't done anything worthwhile since *Arthur*. His timing is off, his delivery

is forced, and he seems completely detached from what is ostensibly an ensemble cast.

The film's early promise is almost totally destroyed by the middle of the story, and the fairy-tale ending is simply unbelievable and stupid, not to mention predictable. It's somehow more depressing to see what could have been a good film than to see a really wretched movie — it leaves one longing for what might have been.

At one particularly sticky-sweet moment in *Crazy People*, one of the inmates wanders by and says, "This whole situation is getting a Little Rascals feel to it." Substitute "movie" for "situation" and you get the general idea: Cuteness over content.

—five on a scale of 10, *Crazy People* is rated R.

ABS mural promotes unity, education

By MICHELLE MONROE
Special Writer

Two students want to embody their black heritage through a mural they are painting on the walls of the Association of Black Students' office.

Marc Hairston, a commercial design major, and Muzill Sanders, a music education major, are the two freshmen responsible for the mural.

"We wanted to attract other students to the ABS and we wanted to become more active in the organization," Sanders said.

The mural covers two walls at the office. One wall has a large painting of the earth with an outline of Africa in the center. Along the bottom a caption reads, "Africa is the heart of the world."

Red, green, black and gold paint used are symbolic colors to the African people. Sanders said that red stands for the blood of the people, green for the land, black for the people and gold for the wealth and riches of Africa.

"We're serious about our race and our history. We want to be treated equally," Hairston said.

On the opposite wall, Hairston and Sanders are painting the faces of various black leaders who, in their eyes, paved a road for the blacks of today to follow.

The leaders represented in the mural, tentatively named "Keepin' the Dream Alive," are: Mary McLeod Bethune, George Washington

Carver, Martin Luther King Jr, Malcom X, John Johnson, Thurgood Marshall. The students plan to add Madame C.J. Walker and Harriet Tubman.

Hairston feels that the black leaders represented in the mural expect the black people of today to keep their dreams alive.

He said they picked those leaders because they are the "brothers and sisters who fought for the rights of the blacks and they took a stand for the people."

They chose famous and not-so-famous figures so students can learn more about the black race from every angle.

"We want to show our respect for black leaders and we want people to know we care about our history," Sanders said.

Sanders and Hairston said they wouldn't have been able to do the mural if it wasn't for the help of student Timothy Walker who gave them the idea and the basic outline for the mural.

ABS President Marc Payne said, "I think it's a wonderful way to find out about black leaders not talked about in today's classes — unfortunately."

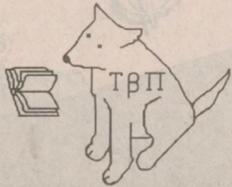
The two students hope to have the mural completed by the end of this week.

"We have pride that our own students are able to accomplish such a task," Payne said.

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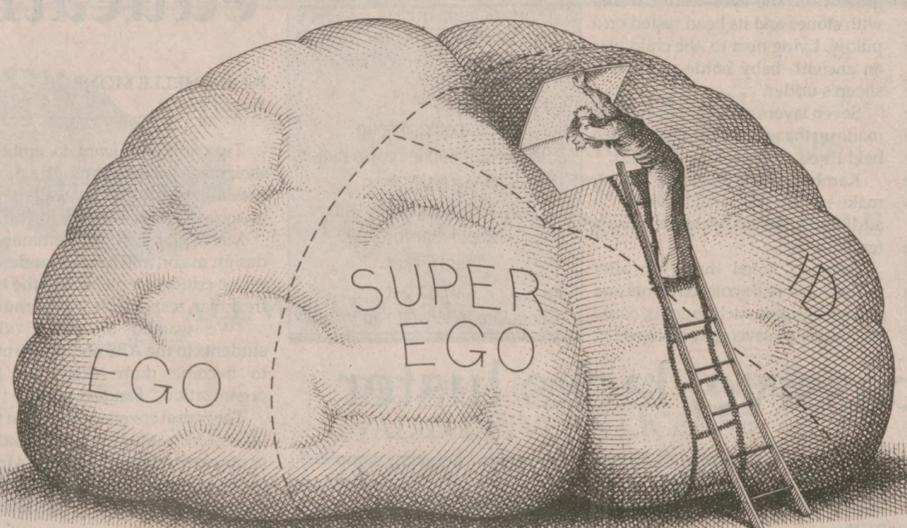
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TEMPS BY SCOTT



David Hogg

Ready for baseball?

Well, now that baseball fans' least-favorite person, Donald Fehr, has gotten his ego off the stage, it is finally Opening Day, which means it is time for me to make my annual (and mostly inaccurate) predictions.

Actually, they haven't been that bad. After all, I didn't pick the Tigers to win the World Series last year, like Marc Moranic did. And I have picked the A's to make the World Series the last two years.

But my crowning achievements have come in my award picks. I correctly picked Robin Yount and Jose Canseco to win the last two MVP awards, and I also announced that last year's Cy Young winners would come from the Royals and Padres.

OK, OK. I had Yount and Canseco in the wrong years, and I picked Mark Gubicza and Bruce Hurst in the Cy Young awards. Nobody's perfect.

First, I have to make what might seem to be a daring pick. The Tigers could contend in the American League East this season. All it would take is for Jack Morris, Lloyd Moseby, Matt Nokes, Jeff Robinson, Larry Sheets and Alan Trammell to play up to the level they reached two or three years ago.

Unfortunately, while one or two of them might make it, the odds of all six of them regaining their peaks is about the same as the odds of Brent Musberger doing the World Series on CBS in October.

But in the AL East, it won't take much to contend this year. Toronto goes in as the favorite, but last year's ALCS showed that they aren't exactly the '84 Tigers. Boston and New York need pitching, the Orioles and Cleveland need hitting, and the Brewers, as usual, need a doctor. The season hasn't started yet, and Milwaukee's whole starting infield is already hurt.

The two best pitching staffs in the majors both reside in the American League West. Oakland has four good starters, and a bullpen led by Dennis Eckersley, the best reliever in the game. Kansas City has both of last year's Cy Young winners (Bret Saberhagen and Mark Davis), as a part of a deep staff. The Angels and Rangers, although probably out of this race, would be clear favorites in the East.

Someday, the Cubs will play in the World Series, but not this year. The race in the NL East should come down to the Mets, Cardinals, Chicago and possibly Pittsburgh. The Mets should have the edge because of their off-season moves. They didn't add much talent, but getting rid of over-the-hill vets Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter and malcontent Juan Samuel can only help.

In the NL West, the Giants' injury-prone pitching staff couldn't hold together for another season and Kevin Mitchell looks like he has gained 30 pounds since last season. Luckily for San Francisco, the Dodgers, Astros and Padres also have problems although San Diego has so many quality players that they should be able to win this division some day.

The battle for the worst record in baseball should also be quite lively this year. Atlanta, Philadelphia, Seattle and Detroit all have a chance, but the pick here is that the White Sox should end up with next year's first draft choice.

THE PICKS:

AL East:
1-Boston Red Sox
2-Toronto Blue Jays
3-Milwaukee Brewers
4-Baltimore Orioles
5-New York Yankees
6-Detroit Tigers
7-Cleveland Indians

NL East:
1-New York Mets
2-St. Louis Cardinals
3-Pittsburgh Pirates
4-Chicago Cubs
5-Montreal Expos
6-Philadelphia Phillies

AL West:
1-Kansas City Royals
2-Oakland Athletics
3-California Angels
4-Texas Rangers
5-Minnesota Twins
6-Seattle Mariners
7-Chicago White Sox

NL West:
1-San Diego Padres
2-San Francisco Giants
3-Houston Astros
4-Los Angeles Dodgers
5-Cincinnati Reds
6-Atlanta Braves

AL Awards
MVP: Ellis Burks, Boston
Cy Young: Mike Moore, Oakland

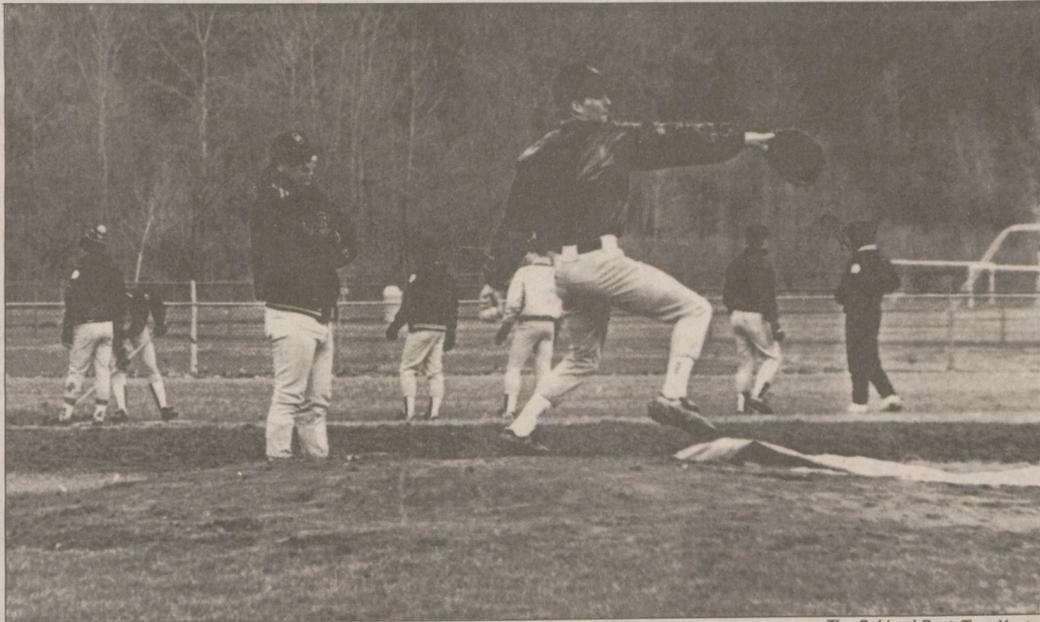
NL Awards
MVP: Jack Clark, San Diego
Cy Young: Doc Gooden, New York

AL Championship Series:
Kansas City over Boston in 7

NL Championship Series:
Mets over San Diego in 6

World Series:
Kansas City over Mets in 6

Baseball team loses to SVSU, weather



Pitcher Jeff Tungate warms up during the baseball teams practice last week. Pitching coach Steve Lyon stands behind Tungate. The Pioneers have had to battle the elements as well as their opponents since returning from their spring trip. OU has had nine of its 22 scheduled games postponed or cancelled due to bad weather.

The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

1989-90: The year in OU sports

By DAVID HOGG and ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writers

Just in case you missed an issue of *The Post* or you didn't make it over to Lepley Sports Center this year, the following is a month-by-month listing of some OU sports highlights and lowlights of the 1989-90 school year.

September:

•4,500 fans turn out to Rochester High School for the first home night soccer match in OU history, a 3-1 Pioneers victory over the University of Michigan.

•OU cross-country star Ken Osman, suffering an injury to his leg, decides to redshirt the 1989 season.

•The golf team finished second, one stroke behind the University of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville at the USI Fall Golf Invitational. OU led by one shot heading into the final hole but Mike Erskine and Rich Dagenais paled the 18th while the two USI players birdied it.

October:

•OU's soccer team's 23-game unbeaten streak against state schools ends when Western Michigan University drops the Pioneers, 2-0.

•The volleyball team moves into NCAA Division II top 20 after beating Saginaw Valley State University, 16-14, 15-7, 15-6.

•Guard Dawn Lichty returns to the womens basketball lineup from a knee injury.

•October 28: The harriers finish sixth at the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet. OU's top finisher was John Myatt who came in 14th. On same weekend, OU finishes sixth in the GLIAC women's tennis tournament as Ferris State University wins its sixth straight title. OU's best finish was at No. 2 Doubles where Heather Eaton and Cindy Hitchcock finished third.

November:

•The *Post* picks Saginaw Valley State University to win the mens GLIAC basketball title but the Cardinals finish a distant fifth.

•The volleyball team pulls to within a

half-game of archrival Ferris State after weekend victories over the Bulldogs and Grand Valley State University.

•The soccer team, after a surprising fourth straight NCAA Division II post-season tournament bid, loses in the first round to Gannon University, 2-1. The Pioneers finish 12-6-2, the worst record in Coach Gary Parsons' nine seasons at OU. It is the final game for OU seniors Earl Parris, Alan Stewart, Simon Mayo, Ralph Torre and Erik Enyed.

•After driving through a horrific snowstorm, the volleyball team loses at Michigan Tech University and finish the season one game behind league champion Ferris.

•OU's Holly Hatcher is named to the first-team All-GLIAC volleyball squad, Jenifer Henry is second team and Jennifer Zielinski honorable mention. Those three, along with Janice Van Velsen are named to 12-person All-Great Lakes region team.

•St. Mary's College defeats OU in mens basketball, 119-109 in quadruple overtime. Senior guard Brian Gregory plays a school-record 59 minutes in the longest game in school history.

December:

•The mens and womens swimming teams place first at the Eastern Michigan University Invitational.

•Guard Jessie Powell of the womens hoop team is finished for the season after injuring her knee against Arizona State University.

•The mens team losses Forward Brian Paraham and Center Dave Hintz to knee injuries. Hintz eventually returns to the lineup but is limited. Paraham sits out the remainder of the season.

January:

•The mens basketball team, picked to finish first by the GLIAC coaches, lose 60-58 to Saginaw Valley State University on Steve Klein's last-second shot. It was the only shot Klein made in the entire game. The loss drops OU to 2-1 in the league and snaps six-game winning streak.

•1,831 fans turn out to see the mens basketball team beat league-leading Ferris State, 76-75 on sophomore guard Eric Taylor's free throw with 9 seconds left.

Taylor would go on to be named first-team All-GLIAC and lead the league in scoring with 23.8 points per game.

•The womens swimming team downs defending NCAA Division III champion Kenyon College 135-105. The OU men lose to Kenyon, 127-114.

•Point guard Ann Serra of the womens basketball team injures her knee in a game against Michigan Tech.

•The womens basketball team wins its 27th straight GLIAC contest with a 72-59 win over Northern Michigan University. It is the Pioneers first game without Serra.

February:

•The women hoopsters lose their first GLIAC game in two seasons, 89-82 in overtime to Grand Valley. GVSU also beats the OU men, 98-81, dropping the Pioneers out of a first-place tie with Ferris. Two days later, the OU men lose to Saginaw Valley.

•OU diver Nikki Kelsey sets school records in 1- and 3-meter diving with scores of 292.575 and 299.43, in 141-67 win over Ferris.

•The womens swimming team, ranked third in the nation, loses to second-ranked Northern Michigan, 154-133. The Pioneers gained revenge in the GLIAC meet as they finished ahead of the Wildcats in winning their second straight league title.

•The mens basketball team's hopes of a GLIAC championship and berth in the NCAA Division II post-season tournament all but end with a pair of losses in the same week: 40-34 at Ferris State and a 58-57 heartbreaker against Wayne State in Lepley Sports Center.

March:

•The womens swimming team wins its first national championship as the 200-freestyle relay team, anchored by Sophomore Lyn Schermer, places first in the meets final event to lift OU over defending champion Cal State-Northridge, 423-419. Going into final day, OU was 24 points behind first-place University of North Dakota. Nikki Kelsey wins the national championship in 1-

The baseball team dropped both ends of a twin-bill April 7 at Saginaw Valley State University. The loss leaves OU's record at 4 wins, 7 losses and 9 cancellations or postponements.

Bad weather cost the Pioneers a shot at opening the home season yesterday when Pioneer Baseball Field was unplayable and the doubleheader was moved to Saginaw Valley.

Results of those contests were unavailable at press time.

The Pioneers are scheduled to play at Northwood Institute this Friday and host Hillsdale College on Saturday-weather permitting.

Today's game against visiting Madonna College was scrapped over the weekend because of the field was unplayable.

Madonna was originally scheduled for April 5 but that was postponed because of bad weather.

The Pioneers were to open the home portion of their schedule on April 3 but their opponent, Nazareth College, dropped its baseball program.

OU's last action was 13-6 loss in the opener of an April 1 twin-bill against Bowling Green State University.

The second game? Cancelled because of bad weather.

and 3-meter diving and is named Diver-of-the-Year for second straight year.

•The men tankers finish second to Cal. St.-Bakersfield for the fourth consecutive year. Hilton Woods wins the 50-,100- and 200-yard freestyle national championships and Eric McIlquham sets a national record in the 100-yard butterfly.

•The women's basketball team downs St. Joseph's (IN), 89-86, to advance to the NCAA Division II quarterfinal. It was sweet revenge for the Pioneers, who lost in the same game the previous year to St. Joe's. Senior Center Debbie Delie and Sophomore Guard Jennifer Golen are named Co-MVP's of the tournament.

•In that quarterfinal, OU defeats 8th-ranked Central Missouri State University, 66-61 to advance to the NCAA Division II Final Four for the second time in school history. The win snapped the Jennies 34-game home winning streak.

•The following weekend, OU drops a 72-68 decision to Bentley College (Mass.) in the national semi-final of the Division II womens basketball tournament. The next night, OU loses, 87-68 to Cal-Poly Pomona in the consolation game.

•The Pioneers end the season with 27 wins, tying the school record which was set by the 1982 team that also finished fourth in the nation.

Delie earns a spot on the Final Four All-Tournament team along with All-American honors to go along with her GLIAC Player-of-the-Year award.

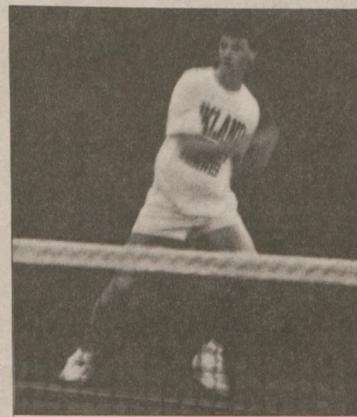
•Coach Bob Taylor is named league Coach-of-the-Year. Golen is named second team and Dawn Lichty earns All-Defense.

•On the mens side, league scoring king Eric Taylor is named to the first team, Gregory is named to the second team and Wallace Davis is named All-Defense.

•The baseball team opens its season with a 4-4 record on its spring trip through Kentucky and Indiana.

•The Detroit Lions announce they will no longer hold training camp at OU. Who cares?

Tennis team perfect in GLIAC



The Oakland Post / Candl Schwark

Jim Fleming of the tennis team returns a shot from his Grand Valley opponent in Fleming's 7-6, 6-3 victory Thursday.

By LISA SMALL
Special Writer

The Oakland University mens tennis team is starting the year with a new, coach Kris Jeffrey.

Jeffrey is looking forward to a good year with the team and is hoping to gain a lot of experience.

"I like what is happening to us so far," Jeffrey said. "We still have a long way to go."

Jeffrey said that she is enjoying OU very much. Her goal for the team is to finish second in the Great Lakes Athletic Conference race to defending champion Ferris State University.

OU's record stands at 4-2 overall and 3-0 in the GLIAC after a 6-3 victory over Grand Valley State University on April 4 and a 9-0 loss to the University of Detroit the following day.

Against the Lakers, No. 1 singles player

Greg Grabowski won 7-5, 6-1. No. 2 singles player Mike Graff won 6-1, 6-4. No. 3 Rick Cummins won 2-6, 7-6, 7-6. No. 4 Jim Fleming won 7-6, 6-3. No. 5 Dave Reading lost, 6-1, 2-6, 4-6 and No. 6 Brett Cooley lost 5-7, 4-6.

Indoubles, No. 1 Grabowski and Graff won, 6-1, 6-3. No. 2 Cummins and Fleming won, 4-6, 6-2 6-4 and No. 3 Reading and Cooley lost, 2-6, 5-7.

The Pioneers won their first match of the season against Calvin College, 5-4 and their second, 7-2 over Aquinas College.

Division I Eastern Michigan University dropped OU, 9-0.

"They've got a good program and they're pretty tough," Jeffrey said. "It was a good experience for us."

The total number of returning players is three: seniors Grabowski and Graff and Cummins, a junior.

Four OU hoopsters on GLIAC All-Academic squad

OU's Brian Gregory, Lee Fitzpatrick and Debbie Delie were named to the All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference All-Academic basketball teams.

The squad, which requires members to have a minimum 3.0 grade point average and be a regular or top reserve on their team, is selected by the school's sports information directors.

Gregory, who was also named to the academic All-American team, and Delie, a senior center, are repeat selections.

Senior guard Dawn Lichty was named to the womens honorable mention squad.

Fitzpatrick is a sophomore forward.

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