

## PIONEERS TIE WAYNE STATE

Basketball team moves from third to first place with its win over Lake Superior.

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# The Oakland Post

## EXCURSIONS PAGE DEBUTS



New Excursions section highlights thriller movie, *The Hand that Rocks the Cradle*.

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Vol. XXVI No. 14 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

January 22, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

## Briefly ...

### Free Tickets

Black Awareness Months Committee is offering 200 free tickets to the lecture by William Gray, president of the United Negro College Fund, on Monday, Feb. 3. Tickets will be distributed at the CPO service window, 49 Oakland Center, until tickets run out.

### Eye-glass and Hearing Aids Collection

The Jewish Students Organization/Hillel is collecting used eyeglass frames and hearing aids to be sent for use by new immigrants to Israel from Ethiopia and the Soviet Union. To contribute items may leave them at Sandy Loeffler's desk, 19 Oakland Center or call 370-4257/443-0424.

### World Trip Ideas

Oakland University Faculty and Staff is presenting "Around The World in Eighty Minutes," Thursday, Jan. 21 at noon in rooms 128-130 Oakland Center. OU faculty and staff will talk on where to stay, what to eat and what to see around the world.

### Telephone Service

Lifeline, a new program to help low income Michigan residents maintain telephone service, has been started. Lifeline provides a \$4 a month discount on telephone bills and 50 percent off the cost of starting up phone service. Eligibility for this program is based on income and family size. Recipients of assistance from the Department of Social Services are automatically eligible. Call 1-800-621-8650.

### Local Volunteers

Spanish Heritage (SHE), a nonprofit student exchange organization dedicated to promoting Spanish language and Hispanic culture in North America, is seeking volunteers to be Area Representatives to serve as liaisons from high schools, Host Families, students and SHE officials. Call 1-800-888-9040.

### BAM Events

"Knowing Where You Come From," Brother David X will speak on the cultural ties of Africa to the U.S. for African-Americans today, Jan. 22 at noon in rooms 126-127 in the OC. "Roots of Racism," a panel discussion explaining the roots of racism from different standpoints, Jan. 23 at noon in the OC Fireside Lounge. "Religion in the African-American Community," Dr. Robert Bailey will discuss the significance of African-American religion, Jan. 24, at noon at the Fireside Lounge. "The Past, a play about a young black boy growing up without his father, then finally meets him, Jan. 24, 6-9 p.m. "A Tribute to Black History," an educational workshop dedicated to black males ages ten to thirteen, Jan. 24, 9 a.m. to noon, rooms 128-130 OC. "Let the Media Tell Our Story," Ed Gray will speak, Jan. 27, 6-8 p.m. in rooms 126-127 OC. "Eyes on the Prize," Jan. 28, at noon in the OC Exhibit Lounge.

## Debate begins over athletics

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
Sports Editor

The age old college question of the role and scope of athletics at an academic institution has been raised at OU by Interim President John DeCarlo.

In a conversation before the University Senate meeting on Thursday, DeCarlo elaborated on his statements to the OU Board of Trustees Jan. 8, who suggested the university im-

plement an athletic advisory committee composed of faculty members.

DeCarlo said the athletic department is not alone in suffering "an absence of coordinated planning" and that the university needs to "understand and plan for the role of athletics at the university."

OU formerly had an athletic faculty-based advisory committee, but it was disbanded in the early 1980s, according to Paul Hartman, athletic

director.

"Getting a faculty athletic board at Oakland University is not new since we had one dissolved before I became athletic director," Hartman said. "The NCAA used to require it, but now it's either/or. Faculty representative Glenn Jackson and I are getting it back because it had advantages."

Hartman and DeCarlo agree that the committee would be useful in

See ATHLETICS page 3

## University academic standards scrutinized

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
News Editor

To keep the university competitive, Interim President John DeCarlo encouraged the university senate Thursday to review OU's scholarship guidelines and admission standards to combat a drop in the quality of entering students. He also proposed the formation of an advisory committee to evaluate the future of athletics at OU (see related story also on Page one).

DeCarlo said that when comparing ACT scores and the GPAs of entering freshmen to that of other universities, the OU student body has merit but the "quality is better at some sister universities."

He recommended raising the GPA of incoming freshmen from 2.5 to 2.6 and eventually to 2.7 so that the students coming to OU would be stronger academically. DeCarlo also said the university should work to increase the number of students admitted with a 3.8 or higher.

"A clear message will be sent that we are looking for the quality of a student," DeCarlo said.

Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships, said that when comparing the GPAs of incoming freshmen at OU to those of other universities, one must question how GPAs are calculated at each institution.

OU recalculates the GPAs of incoming freshmen, using only those courses that are academic and/or college preparatory, whereas some other universities accept all high school course grades.

See ACADEMIC page 3

## Take me home ?



Casey, a golden retriever from the Michigan Humane Society looks for volunteers during Monday's Volunteer Fair. Sheri Caplan, left, receives information from Julie Orr.

## Interim dean assigned to nursing

By BARBARA BUTTERWORTH  
Copy Editor

The new interim dean of the School of Nursing anticipates "no major changes in strategic directions" during her tenure.

Joann Richards was appointed Dec. 11 by the Board of Trustees, replacing Penny Cass who left for a job in Wisconsin after almost a year and a half as interim dean.

Richards said her predecessors

have done such a good job that all she needs to do is use the bicycle approach—"all keep pedalling so that the bike remains upright and moving forward!"

The search for a permanent dean is moving forward with several strong candidates identified.

Anne Tripp, chairperson of the search committee, said there are interviews slated for next month with hopes for a permanent appointment this summer.

Richards comes to the position with experience in clinical, management and executive positions plus seven years of teaching at OU. She is particularly interested in the management of quality and efficiency in the health care system.

"I bring a unique set of business-oriented skills at a time when the University is beginning to seriously wrestle with issues of strategic planning and financial management," she said. "I would like to see the University."

See SCHOOL page 8



The Oakland Post/Angela King  
Joann Richards

## Unclear advertising found on campus

By KYLE GREEN  
Copy Editor

"Increase Your Energy And Enhance Your Memory!!! SMART DRINKS." It's simple and attention grabbing like most advertisements.

However, it's also a violation of company advertising rules and could result in a distributor rights suspension.

Acumen Services, a Plymouth based health food distributor, dispensed flyers using such wording on OU bulletin boards to advertise vitamin supplement drinks from Omnitrition International, Inc. located outside of Dallas.

Omnitrition International is a multilevel marketing company which sells designer health foods through 4,000 distributors in America, Canada and Mexico.

According to Corporate Vice President Tony Duque, Omnitrition International has strict regulations

about advertising their products.

Acumen Services used unclear testimony in their advertisement and produced their own flyers to promote Omnitrition products, according to Duque.

"Our procedures or rules does not restrict the right to sell, but when they violate our rules they are restricting other distributors rights,"

Duque said. "For someone who is calling our products Smart Drinks—not to sound distasteful, it's disgusting."

"... I don't like the way it was worded because it could mislead people in believing the products may do something that it does not," he said.

See DRINKS page 3

## Flyers promise memory, energy

By KYLE GREEN  
Copy Writer

A university students dream of consuming a product to increase energy and enhance their memory has come true, only if they believe the flyers posted on the bulletin boards around campus.

Flyers distributed on campus from Acumen Services, a Plymouth based health food distributor, advertised such claims about two vitamin supplement drinks from Omnitrition International, Inc., a multi level marketing company selling health foods through 4,000 distributors in America, Canada and Mexico.

Acumen Services violated Omnitrition International's advertising

See FLYERS page 3



A 'Smart Drink' ad hangs on a CPO bulletin board near the CPO office in the Oakland Center.

The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller



# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS AND STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

## "BURNING DOWN THE HOUSE"

### NEW FACES, NEW IDEAS, NEW YEAR

### NOTICE

ALL S.A.B.  
ALLOCATION  
FORMS ARE TO BE  
TURNED IN TO  
THE S.A.B. OFFICE  
IN 19 O.C. BY  
JANUARY 24

Dear 1992 Oakland University Students;

We at Student Congress welcome you back to Oakland University as the new year and semester begins. University Congress is the liaison between the student body and the administration. If you have any concerns regarding Oakland, please stop by the Student Congress office (19 O.C. across from bookstore) anytime or talk to any congress members. You may also attend our weekly University Congress meetings held in the Oakland Room held every Monday night at 5:15.

Good luck in your studies and have a great 1992.

Sincerely,

1992 Oakland University Student Congress

"A terrifically confident first feature that places Mr. Singleton on a footing with Spike Lee."

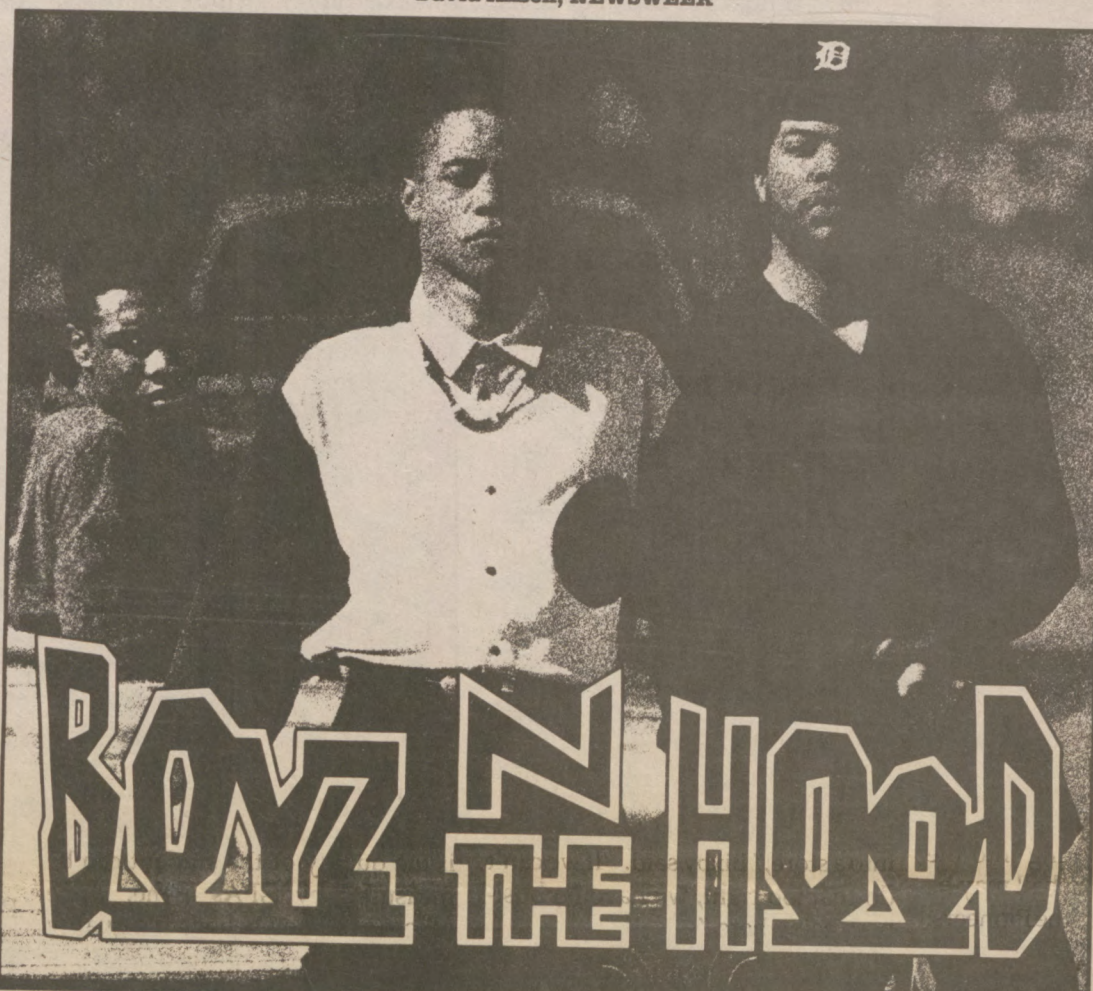
- Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

"A triumph."

- Mike Clark, USA TODAY

"A powerhouse movie... the work of a truly gifted filmmaker."

- David Ansen, NEWSWEEK



FRIDAY 7PM/9:30PM

SUNDAY 7PM

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January 13 - March 13

Do you have any problems?  
Concerns? Ideas?

**Tell us about it!**

We are Oakland University Student Congress,  
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We are here to serve you, the students.

Let us know what we can do to improve your  
experience at Oakland University.

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located throughout the OC.  
Answers are guaranteed!

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Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Comments: \_\_\_\_\_

**We're looking for a  
few good (wo)men.**

The student program  
board is currently  
seeking chairpersons  
and committee  
members.  
Call 4295 for info.



COMING NEXT WEEK

The smile that you send out  
returns to you.



## Athletics

Continued from page 1

helping the athletic department in areas such as eligibility, class time/scheduling and other issues facing OU sports.

DeCarlo's speech raised a few eyebrows in the Pioneer athletic community when he presented differing opinions that has crossed his desk concerning the future of OU athletics which ranged from "...termination with only an intramural effort at most, to changing from Division II to Division III without athletic scholarships, to an expansion of our program to Division I with a basketball team at the Palace or the Silverdome and a football team at the Silverdome."

Hartman said that the latter possibility of OU making the jump from NCAA Division II to Division I (a higher level of competition against schools like Michigan State and Michigan) is unlikely.

"It would create more publicity for Oakland University, but what's more important, athletics or education?" Hartman said. "I think that going to a Division I program would be pulling us away from that theme... Division II has been good for Oakland University, but there is no national recognition, unless the schools we're playing are familiar with us from soccer or swimming."

DeCarlo said that he would prefer that OUs image be based on the quality of its academic and research programs.

Hartman offers a again is lukewarm reception to the concept of an OU football program.

"It's mainly assumption," he said. "To have football, you need to have a lot of money. It's so expensive to keep. You need equipment, people, transportation, insurance and so on is so expensive. I figured out to run a football program in our league and division we would need at least \$600,000 to field, staff and scholarship a team. And that's not including the facility and field. It's ridiculous to think that is possible right now."

The idea of OU getting into the arena of big-time basketball may be a little more feasible for the Pioneers.

"We have a better chance with basketball. Again, there would be a liability for four or five years. We're really not in a position to do it right now. If we could bring in a UCLA, Kentucky or St. John's, we could play in the Palace. But it's a dream," Hartman said.

The athletic department, like all other components within the OU budget, are under analysis for possible redistribution of funding.

DeCarlo said that the university is attempting to find funding for financial, facility and equipment needs.

The athletic department is not alone in its budget requests, specifically with Lepley Sports Center needing repairs and the operating budget not keeping pace with costs.

"Without substantial resources, we can't do everything that we would like to....," Hartman said.

## Books

Continued from page 1

are being put on hold and maintenance is being deferred, Marshall said.

In addition to lowering prices, the store is developing a survey to get feedback from students, it opened for business during semester break and increased advertising, David Bixby, Bookcenter manager, said.

"Certainly the opening of the other store has caused us to try to get the word out," Bixby said.

Textbook Outlet has had problems getting accurate and timely book requisitions from the Bookcenter, making it difficult to order books for classes, Sattelberger said.

Sattelberger said that when he called the Bookcenter recently to get requisitions, he was told that there were no new requisitions for book orders. When he called again a few days later to check for new requisitions, he was told that some had arrived.

When he obtained those requisitions, they were dated before Sattelberger's initial call.

Bruce Johnson, Bookcenter assistant manager who handles the requisitions, said he told Sattelberger that the problem was an oversight during a busy time period.

"I'm not sure how that happened," Johnson said. "It was an error on our part. I apologized and assured him it was a mistake."

Both stores pay students 50 percent of the current retail book price when students sell back books, and then resell those books for 75 percent of the current retail price.

Textbook Outlet now has greeting cards, magazines, newspapers and more school supplies than it had when it first opened, Sattelberger said.

Bixby thinks the Bookcenter has an advantage over Textbook Outlet by being on-campus.

"Our location makes it convenient, we hope, for our students," Bixby said.

"I hope the store is run like the way I want to be treated when I go into a store," Bixby said. "If we can't do that job right, we have no business being here."

## Write For The Post

Call 370-4265

## Student Congress fills vacant positions

By JENNIFER HEIL  
Staff Writer

University Student Congress filled several of its vacant positions Monday at its weekly meeting.

Congress elected Michael Peterson to chair the Steering Committee, which sets the meeting agendas, creates ad-hoc committees if needed

## Drinks

Continued from page 1

"Do we make claims for our products? Absolutely not," he said.

Campus Information Programs and Organizations (CIPO) is in charge of 50 bulletin boards across campus and is hard to monitor, CIPO Director, Maura Selahowski said.

"I would say there is not a way the university can protect people there is no way you can check to see if the quality is good or if it's accurate. It's sort of a buyer's beware," Selahowski said.

Omnitrition International did not know about the advertisements until the *Oakland Post* contacted them. Acumen Services was not listed in their computers, but the number on the flyer is registered with a David Szavy, Duque said.

Szavy is one of the owners of

## Flyers

Continued from page 1

regulations of using unclear testimony in the flyers and may be suspended from selling their health food products.

Acumen Services advertise two products on campus: FOCUS, a memory enhancing vitamin supplement drink, and GO FOR IT, a caffeine free energy enhancing vitamin supplement drink.

Smart Drinks is not the trademark for the vitamin supplement drinks marketed by Omnitrition International, Rebecca Shaw said, a public relations representative from Spaeth Communications, a public relations firm representing Omnitrition International.

"In no way, no form do we say we sell Smart Drinks. That is a term which comes out of California. Our products are vitamin supplements for people who prefer to drink their

## Academic

Continued from page 1

Some senate members questioned if the quality of the student can be measured by GPAs alone, while others said they believe the quality of students has improved.

One member wondered if the university could afford to lose "bodies" and that the university should concentrate on "getting the bodies in the door."

DeCarlo suggested that the standards be moved closer to that of the University of Michigan rather in the opposite direction.

Acumen Services, according to co-owner Jim Casler.

A letter was sent through Federal Express from Omnitrition on Jan. 13 stating Szavy must "cease and desist" from using the advertisements. He must also provide a written letter explaining why the advertisements were used and explain why he should not be suspended from selling Omnitrition products, said Duque.

If Szavy does not respond in 10 days, Acumen will be suspended from selling Omnitrition products, he said.

Acumen Services is not listed with Omnitrition because they are waiting for a federal identification number from the Internal Revenue Service, according to Casler.

Due to a "vagueness of the rules" and "miscommunication," Acumen Services used the advertisements and thought there was nothing

vitamin supplements," Shaw said.

Anything sold as a supplement should be viewed with suspicion, Carol Richards said, a Crittenton Hospital registered dietitian.

"I don't believe in miracle anything," Richards said. "Anything like this taken in large amounts isn't good for anything. Large doses can be toxic without knowing the doses and mostly you can get these nutrients from other foods."

According to a press release from Acumen Services, FOCUS contains choline, "... an element which the brain uses to create acetylcholine, a neurotransmitter which carries messages between brain cells. Choline is involved in memory, long term planning and control of mental focus."

Choline is not a vitamin or a mineral, but is found in animal and plant tissue and is used in lowering cholesterol, according to Richards.

Government regulations suggest 400 to 900 milligrams should be con-

He said, "... a closer scrutiny of our applicants with a tightening of our standards in both the FTIAC (first time in any college) and the transfer student area ... " is needed.

Incoming students would have to produce stronger academic qualifications and proofs of eligibility before admission is granted.

"A mere 2.5 would not be adequate," DeCarlo said.

Rose said that he has seen a slight improvement in grade averages and ACT scores in the applications that come into his office.

A student needs a 3.2 to be admitted to any school (Nursing, Business

wrong, Casler said.

"Why it was sent out was the purpose of advertising," Casler said. "The difference being that Omnitrition International's name is not used on the flyer, we thought it was OK, but according to them it was not all right. They took a position that it is an implied relation to them ... They felt any individual could understand that it was them, but that's up to debate for them."

Copies of the same flyer was distributed at Michigan State University, University of Michigan and Wayne State University. People have responded to them, he said.

As of Monday, Acumen had responded to Omnitrition's letter, said Casler.

Distributors police each other for advertising violations and as many as four are sighted a year, Duque said.

sumed a day which can be found in all foods, but no toxic affects from over dosing is known for humans, according to Crittenton Hospital's registered dietitian, Jeanette Roger.

"It doesn't mean because it's not toxic that you want to drink it," Roger said.

GO FOR IT contains fruit sugar which is "... essential elements in the energy cycle ...," according to the Acumen Services press release.

Roger has her doubts about vitamin supplement products and recommend eating balanced meals daily, Roger said.

The Federal Drug Administration does not have to approve vitamin supplements, Emil Corwin said, FDA information officer.

"Any food supplement that is being marketed does not have to be tested. It would be an enormous burden for the FDA to test all foods which is put on the market," Corwin said.

Administration, etc.) within the university. However, a student with a 2.5 to 3.19 may also be accepted after the admission's office looks at the student's course load in high school and what school the student attended prior to OU, according to Rose.

Critical core courses, especially in math and sciences, taken in high school, for admission should also be weighed more heavily. This, too, would tighten the standards and improve the quality of student, according to DeCarlo.

"Good students bring good students" DeCarlo said.

In addition, the Congress position on the Outstanding Administrative Professional Award committee will be filled by Congress member Dave Wisz.

Congress also approved the following six Student Program Board program chairs appointed by SPB chair Melissa Winter: Jeff Lewis, Ellisa Eizelman, Janette David, Patty Bucknavich, Charles Wollborg, and Jeff Doney.

Congress discussed in the meeting investigating reports that ramps for disabled students outside O'Dowd Hall and Dodge Hall were not cleared of ice and snow this week and Public Safety duties during times of heavy snowfall. The next meeting is Jan. 27 at 5:15 p.m. in the Oakland Room.

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The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform

By KEN POWERS, Jr.  
Staff Writer

Jan. 13-10:28 p.m. An OU student reported harassing telephone calls. He told police that the caller hangs up after he answers the telephone. He added that he has been receiving harassing calls since last semester, but he has not reported them.

Jan. 13-12:44 p.m. A man returned a brown leather wallet to an OU staff member. He told her that he found it in the Oakland Center. The wallet contained \$61, a credit card and a driver's license.

Jan. 13-12:20 p.m. Leaving a parking spot in the North Parking Lot, a woman struck another vehicle. She stated that she did not see the vehicle, which was traveling east bound.

Jan. 13-5 p.m. An OU student reported receiving harassing telephone calls. She told police that the callers hang up when she answers the phone. She added that calls are from off campus.

Jan. 14-2:42 a.m. Police arrived at Hamlin Hall to investigate an activated fire alarm. Upon arrival the residents of North and South Hamlin were evacuating the building. Police and resident assistants determined that it was a false alarm after conducting a floor by floor check. Police stated a person pulled the fire alarm station on the eighth floor nearby the lounge and elevator in North Hamlin.

Jan. 17-9:50 a.m. Two Hamlin Hall residents reported that \$231 of their personal property was allegedly taken by an OU student. They added that the property was missing after the student was in the room by himself. In addition, the complainants saw him wearing one of their shirts. The property included clothing, cassette tapes and a can of cleanser.

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Fri., Feb. 7 at 8p.m.  
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\$5, \$4 Senior & Student, \$3 OU Students

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Varner Recital Hall  
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# SWEETHEART'S DINNER

AT  
MEADOW BROOK HALL  
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1992

LIMITED RESERVATIONS

## M E N U

Presented on table: Antipasto platter to include:  
marinated shrimp (2 per person), pate' with crackers,  
tabouleh filled cherry tomatoes, marinated artichoke  
hearts, mushrooms, zucchini and yellow squash

Soup Course: Green lentil soup with celery and cream

Salad: Butterhead lettuce with champignons, baked  
goat cheese, mild french dressing

Choice of entree: Grilled beef filet and salmon fillet  
with vegetables and potato rosettes  
- or -

Roasted quail stuffed with arborio rice, pinenuts and  
rosemary accompanied by vegetables

Dessert: Tulips of frozen Raspberry Mousse

Cost: \$50.00 complete  
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JAN 29 Volkswagon of America  
-Bob Thomas  
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@ 5:00 p.m.

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PRESENT

Carol King of M.A.R.A.L  
(MI Abortion Rts. Action League)

January 29th in Fireside Lounge  
at 12 noon

Celebrating the Anniversary of Roe vs. Wade  
(Jan. 22, 1973)



# The Oakland Post

Oakland University 36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309-4401  
(313) 370-4265

An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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## OUR VIEW

### Take slow course on road issue

The on-going proposal by the city of Auburn Hills to purchase 23.5 acres of campus land in order to widen Squirrel Road has become a long and drawn out chain of events, but in this case, there is good reason to go slowly.

On June 8, 1918 Robert J. McGarry, OU's vice president for finance and administration submitted a letter to former president Joseph Champagne recommending the Board of Trustees allow the city of Auburn Hills, "to construct an underground waterline facility that would tap into the water main which runs along the eastern side of Squirrel Road."

A map attached to the letter proposed widening Squirrel Road from Butler Road to just north of Walton Road.

The letter and subsequent proposals for Auburn Hills to purchase the land has led to three years of negotiations between that city and OU.

The city's latest \$4.9 million proposal presented at the Jan. 27 Board of Trustees meeting by city attorney William Hampton was treated cautiously by trustees.

There are several underlying factors that make this purchase a complicated issue.

In February 1990, the campus development and environment committee recommended to the university senate that the south central and southwest sections of the campus, which includes some land east of Squirrel Road, be restricted from future development. The committee recommends using the "natural campus" for teaching and study which is already being implemented by six OU departments, including biology, chemistry and physics.

More than 187 trees would be removed if the road is widened. The proposal includes a plan to replant the same number of trees, but it's hard to justify the potential destruction of 187 healthy trees, some of which are more than 160 years old.

Growth is inevitable, but the committee on campus development has made a strong argument against the development of the area.

A compromise would be the logical solution, such as paving Squirrel Road but leaving it at two lanes, which would keep the natural campus intact, yet make the road more accessible.

We support the university's careful deliberation and hope that the trustees can make way for growth, but preserve a part of the campus that has important environmental and educational values.

## YOUR VIEW

### Humor is shallow in comic strip

I am writing regarding the "JFK" comic strip on your Opinion page of the Jan. 15 newspaper. I have always believed that everything can ethically be made fun of.

I am not offended by the subject you picked to make fun of. What I am offended by is the ignorance that this comic strip requires to be viewed as funny.

If Oliver Stone's movie *JFK* was ridiculous in any way with its allegations, then there would be room for ragging on it in the way that you did. I don't think enough people trust our government with their Warren Commission reports to side with your comic strip and see the humor.

I hope people don't respond to *JFK*, the movie, in a way that resembles the shallowness of your comic strip. It would continue to show a weakness in our society for not taking any responsibility for what is going on in our government. This is where the ignorance of your comic comes in.

After all this country has been through, (Philippines take-over, McCarthyism, Korean War, Vietnam War, Oliver North conspiracy) it seems the only people not getting smarter is the American voters. This is proven by your "comic" strip.

It scares me that a university newspaper refuses to acknowledge conspiracy dealing with the actions of our government, which seems to have plenty to hide.

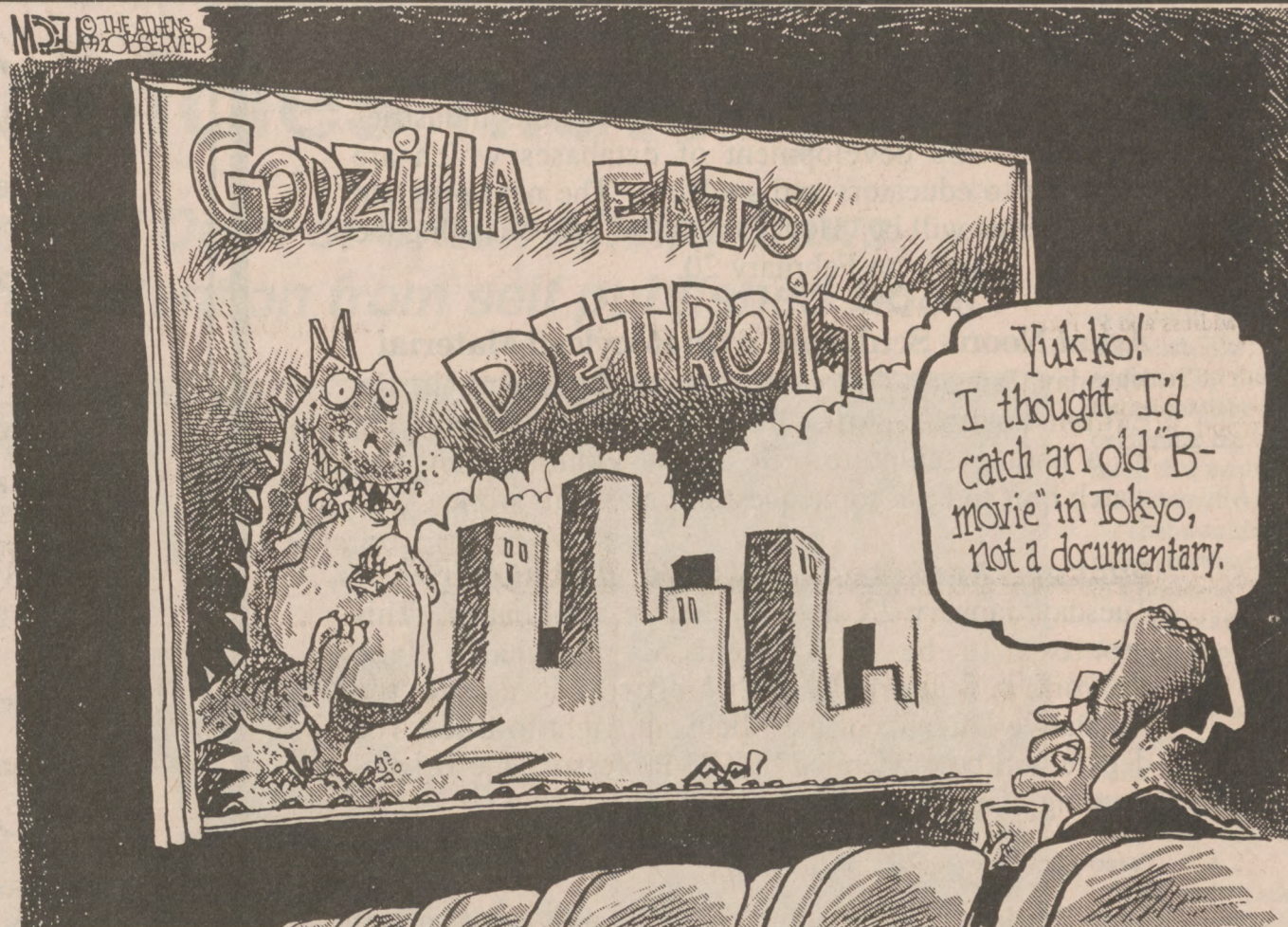
PAX FIGIOLI  
Sophomore

# Opinion

Jan. 22, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 5



## Japan should have free trade with America

I cannot help but hear all of the controversy going on all around me. All I seem to hear is "Japan is killing America." I do not believe this is true.

I believe that Japan should have free trade with the U.S. I do not think that there should be any restrictions either way, but there is another point that the U.S. automakers, makers purposely cover up. Their cars are built in other countries also.

The GEO line from General Motors is produced and assembled in Korea. So is the Pontiac LeMans. This takes away U.S. jobs. Are these American cars? Not in my book. Not if they don't employ U.S. autoworkers.

The G.M. Truck and Bus plant right here in Pontiac is being rebuilt in Mexico. This means that, because of lower labor costs, trucks can be built cheaper there and imported back into the U.S. Are these American trucks?

Chrysler has a joint venture with Mitsubishi called Diamond Star. The domestic content of these cars is only 55%. Where are the other parts for these cars coming from? Japan. The cars sold are called American cars. Are they?

The transmissions for the Ford Escorts are made by Mitsubishi. Why can't Ford employ U.S. workers to do this stuff? Ask them.

GM and Toyota have a joint

venture that is called NUMMI. This venture is responsible for making the Chevy Nova. The domestic content of this car is 70%. Why not 100%? It's called an American car.

I did some research lately in a university library and found out on average the Honda Accord and the Honda Civic use more U.S. made parts from U.S. manufacturers than GM cars do. So why is

GM complaining? They employ Koreans, not Americans, to make their GEO line of cars. An average of 17% of parts for their cars are imported. GM looks for ways to source its work out of the country. Why else would they have foreign parts in their cars? Where are they justified in complaining about imports?

The other day on Channel 7 News, Mr. Stemple, chairman of GM, implied that the cute line of GEO cars were made in the U.S. I consider that a direct lie to consumers. These are not American-made cars.

Japanese companies such as Honda, Nissan, Toyota and others have moved their facilities into the U.S., whereas American companies such as GM, Ford and Chrysler are looking for ways to move their production out of this country.

When I drive my car down the street, I see foreign cars with GM nameplates on them. I hear a growing criticism on my radio, spurred by U.S. automakers, that the Japanese are killing them.

I disagree. The U.S. automakers are killing themselves.

I bought an antenna for my '86 Olds Cutlas Ciera (which was made in Canada, not the US) a while back because it broke. To my dismay, it had "made in Mexico" on it. Why was this part not made in the U.S.?

I urge you to do a little research and to think twice before you call a car an American car, or before you call a car a foreign car.

MIKE WISNIEWSKI  
Sophomore

## Endorsement of Greek newsletter withheld

For the record, the Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity are in no way associated with the publication of the *Greek Post* newsletter; nor do we condone or endorse this method of expressing personal opinions.

As a member of the OU Greek community, Alpha Kappa Psi recognizes the need for increased unity among Greeks and greater awareness of Greek problems. We also recognize the importance of freedom of speech and expression.

As a professional organization, however, we condemn the *Greek Post* for its methods. Printing and distributing information about a person or group, based on unsubstantiated sources, is dangerously close to slander.

What goals do the authors of the *Greek Post* wish to achieve? If the goals are to point out Greek organizations at OU have problems, the

authors are wasting their time. We are all aware that this is true. Specific problems should be dealt with internally, not aired to the student body. It serves no productive purpose to publicize specifics.

Alpha Kappa Psi was not among the organizations mentioned in the first edition of the *Greek Post*. Should we be mentioned in later editions, I can assure the student body that any information printed has not come from us. It is neither substantiated nor accurate.

If the authors of the *Greek Post* wish to express discontent with the present Greek system at Oakland University, I urge them to find a proper and ethical method. I am willing to assist them, through appropriate channels, in working for Greek excellence at OU.

CHRISTOPHER STOMMEL  
President, Alpha Kappa Psi

## Segregation report's definitions, results arguable

WASHINGTON—If the report had said that the country's 25 largest cities have become increasingly black and Hispanic over the past decade, there would have been no headlines, no sense that something had gone desperately wrong, no call for radical solution.

But the report, commissioned by the National School Boards Association, said something else: that America's big-city schools became "more segregated" during the 1980s.

Nobody seems to have figured out that it amounts to the same thing.

"This is a major national problem," said Gary Orfield, the Harvard professor who co-authored the study, "Status of School Desegregation: The Next Generation." Orfield's reference was not to the changing ethnic makeup of the central cities but to the fact that fewer black and Hispanic children are attending predominantly white schools.

I know he thinks it's a major national problem. He's been saying so for years. I remember a study he did of Washington, D.C., schools nearly a decade ago. His finding at the time was that Washington's schools were "the most segregated" in America.

What he meant was that very few children here attended predominantly white schools, for the simple reason that there were precious few

predominantly white schools in the District.

Now he and co-author Franklin Monfort of the University of Wisconsin are saying the same thing about Hispanic children, whose families tend to settle in a relative handful of large inner cities.

My quarrel with the latest study is not its data, largely drawn from the U.S. Office of Education, but its definitions and conclusions.

Segregation, as the word is used in the study, describes the condition in which blacks (or Hispanics) outnumber whites, but not the reverse.

I'm happier with the definitions from my Webster's:

Segregation: "the policy or practice of compelling racial groups to live apart from each other, go to separate schools, use separate social facilities, etc."

Desegregation: "the abolishing of segregation of the races (in public schools, etc.)"

Integration: "the bringing of different racial or ethnic groups into free and equal association."

The Webster's definition of segregation makes clear that the problem lies in the behavior of those who compel the separation. The Orfield definition suggests that there is something wrong with blacks and Hispanics being in close proximity to too many other blacks and Hispanics. They are the problem, and the presence of an appropriate number of whites is the cure.

Nor is Orfield's a peculiar definition. *The Boston Globe*, using the same definition, was able to say in a recent news story that "America is quietly abandoning the battle against segregated schools that the Supreme Court launched 30 years ago with its landmark ruling in Brown vs. Board of Education."

Maybe that's so, but you can't get there on the basis of the evidence in the story. The author doesn't speak of gerrymandered assignment zones, racially dictated sites for new buildings, or anything else that compels "racial group to...go to separate schools." His problem, like Orfield's, is the growing number of schools in which black or Hispanic children

are a majority.

Well, it's not a problem for me. It is not necessarily a good thing to be ever and always a minority. My problem is with schools that fail to educate our children, not with the ethnicity of their schoolmates. Make the schools better—significantly better—and integrating them won't be a problem.

Desegregation is, as it should be, a matter of law. Integration is inevitably a white option. We can make white people admit our children to desegregated classes, but we can't make them care about our children, and it's demeaning to beg them to.

As a parent, I'll work with anyone who is serious about moving the desegregation battle from compliance to commitment. As a journalist, I'll continue to urge America to do the right thing.

But as a tired, middle-aged human being, I'm not going to spend much more of my time asking white people to love me and my children.

I insist upon desegregation, and I believe black America does. Probably white America, too. But I can't insist upon integration. It's not in my power to achieve, and it's not on my short list of things to worry about.

William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post.



CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

Imagine Innovations in Technology

Thursday, January 23, 1:00 p.m. in the Varner TV Studio. Imagine is a series of five programs that demonstrate how computers are used in education. The first program will focus on advancements within the computer, television, and telecommunications industries as well as the development of databases which are available to educators and students. The next program in the Series will be "How Computers Are Changing the Way We Learn" on February 20.

Art at Noon-- Sculpture with Recylced Material

Monday, January 27, 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. in the Exhibit Lounge. Artist Peter Hackett will be working on a unquie sculpture. Go to the Exhibit Lounge to watch him and ask some questions about his work.

Doctor Assisted Suicide Debate

Tuesday, January 28, noon in the Fireside Lounge. This promises to be a highlight of the year. Jack Kervorkian's attorney, Mr. Fieger will debate the legislative Director of the Michigan Right to Life. The debate will be moderated by OU Professor Jane Briggs-Bunting. Get there early to get a seat.

William Gray Lecture

The Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board are pleased to present a special Lecture by William Gray. The Lecture will take place on Monday, February 3 at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center. Mr Gray is currently President of the United Negro College Fund. He is also a former member of the House of Representatives where he held the position of Chairperson of the House Budget Committee before assuming the post of House Majority Whip. His speech is entitled *Can we Educate a Multicultural Society and Be Globally Competitive?* Ticket are on sale at the CIPO Service Window. Those purchasing tickets on or before January 31 will receive a \$1.00 discount.

•Ballroom Dancing Lessons with Jack and Eleanor Henley on Wednesdays, 7-9 pm in the Abstention. Six weeks of lessons for \$20. Today (January 22) is the last day to sign up at the CIPO Service Window or at the class.)

•Self Defense Lessons With Ken Glaza and Master Lee start tonight (January 22). Classes are on Wednesdays, 7-9 pm in Room 125 of the O.C. There are six weeks of lessons. Sign up now at the CIPO service window.

CIPO will again provide Cross Country Ski Rentals during 1992. Rates will not go up so they remain at:

- \$2.50 per hour
- 5.00 per day
- 10.00 per weekend
- 20.00 over Winter break

-The snow is here!!

If you have any comments about our programs, or would like to suggest noon programs for CIPO to sponsor, please write a note and send it to: CIPO PROGRAMS, 49 Oakland Center.

Leadership Development

Challenge yourself to become a better leader. If you are interested, please sign up in CIPO the Friday prior to the session. The sessions run from 5:00-6:15 p.m.

- February 4
  - Public Speaking
  - Rms. 128-130
- February 18
  - Members: Finding New Ones and Keeping Old Ones
  - Gold Room A

CIPO Service Window

1. Overnight Photo Processing
2. Film for Sale 35mm: color and black and white
3. International Student ID Cards
4. Postage Stamps
5. **Talking Balloons** are now on sale. Large Mylar balloons with messages and the talking strip(\$1 extra). Don't forget Valentine's Day is fast approaching. "I Love" balloons and talking strips are available.
6. Sign up for SPB Whirlyball
7. Tickets for William Gray Lecture
8. Tickets for KRS-One Lecture

CIPO Services

- Ride Pool
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing
- Copy Machine
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care list

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S

Third Annual

HOMECOMING

SPIRIT CONTEST ! ! !

WHEN: Thursday, January 30, 1992

WHERE: Lepley Sports Center

EVENT: Men's Basketball Game  
O.U. vs. Michigan Tech

TIME: Approximately 7:00 p.m.

\*\*Sock-Hop in Gym directly to follow!

AWARDS :

\$100 - Student Organization showing most school spirit  
(Cheers; school colors; organization colors, logos, etc....)

\$100 - Student Organization with the largest attendance

SPONSORED BY:

Student Affiliate  
of the  
Alumni Association

HOW TO ENTER:

Fill out the form below and return it to the S.A.A.A. mailbox in CIPO before JANUARY 27, 1992. You will be contacted with further information prior to the day of the event. Questions? Call Jennifer at 373-4117.

GOOD LUCK!!!!

- Spirit Contest Entry Form -

Name of Student Organization: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact Person: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No# \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of people expected: \_\_\_\_\_

Come and See the  
1st Annual  
ACM  
Computer Fair

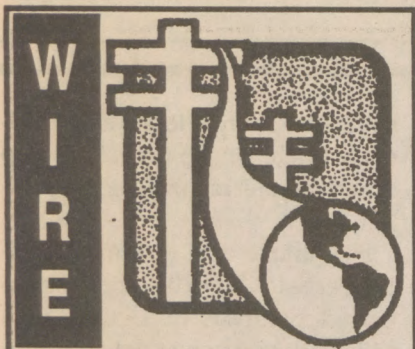
Explore the Technology Available to you **today!**  
Meet representatives from hardware and software  
dealers, network services, and user groups.

- Apple Computer
- IBM
- Merit Network, Inc.
- MMCSI (Commodore)
- Jackson Area Commodore  
Computer Club
- Mason Computer
- Mobiz Computer Center
- Moder's Computer Shop
- Procomp Computer (HP)
- Southeastern Michigan  
Computer Organization
- Ultimate Data Technology
- WordPerfect Corporation

Featuring Additional  
Presentations by Merit Network, Inc.  
and WordPerfect Corporation

Wednesday, January 22  
in the  
Oakland Center Crockery  
from  
9am to 4pm





## Former Hostage is Back in Classroom

ALBION, Mich. (CPS)—Former hostage Alann Steen is back in the classroom this semester, teaching an advanced news-writing class at Albion College. On Jan. 13, Steen told his students about news writing and editing, but ended his first lecture with anecdotes about Beirut University College and his experiences while being held hostage for five years by Shiite Muslim extremists. Steen's captors released him Dec. 3. Steen will spend the semester teaching photojournalism and advanced expository writing as well as news writing.

## AIDS Victim Leaves Money To University

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (CPS)—Kimberly Bergalis, the first known person to contract AIDS from a health care professional, left money in her will to various AIDS organizations and a university.

The 23-year-old died Dec. 8 after spending the last few months of her life fighting for mandatory testing of health care professionals.

Bergalis' will, which includes a \$1 million-plus insurance settlement, set aside \$100,000 for the University of Miami, where she received treatment.

## Baylor Professor Expert On Hair Pulling

HOUSTON, Texas (CPS)—The next time you want to pull your hair out, you might check in with Dr. Suzan Streichenwein.

Streichenwein, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Baylor College of Medicine is an expert of trichotillomania, or the irresistible impulse to pull out one's own hair.

She says the disorder may be caused by a neuro-chemical imbalance that can be controlled with diet and behavior modification.

The bizarre disorder affects millions of Americans, and its victims are mostly women, says Streichenwein. The compulsion, often beginning in childhood and continuing a lifetime, can cause social withdrawal in extreme cases.

Those who suffer trichotillomania will carefully examine the hair to be plucked, making a choice because of texture and condition. The impulse to pull hair, which can include eyebrows, eyelashes and pubic hair, can be brought on by stress, caffeine, sugar, chocolate or premenstrual syndrome. There is usually a decrease in tension after pulling hair.

## Progressive Fraternity Gathers New Members

PHOENIX (CPS)—Delta Lambda Phi, a fraternity that declares itself open to men of all sexual orientations, recently started a chapter at the University of Arizona. About a dozen students have joined the fraternity, which has chapters at 24 other U.S. campuses. Donald D. DeCarlo, a pre-med senior and president of Delta Lambda Phi, started the fraternity after he was asked to leave two other fraternities at the University of Arizona.

DeCarlo says that the new fraternity will have songs, colors, pledges and secrets just like other fraternities. The only difference, he says, is that the club is open to all men, regardless of orientation.

## Student Golfers Die In Accident

MENDOZA, Texas (CPS)—Three University of Texas at San Antonio golfers died Jan. 10 when their car collided head-on with a pickup truck. The three golfers, Mark Bruchmiller, Derrick Steinbruck and Lance Mullins, were traveling on a south central Texas highway on their way home from a pre-season tournament.

The driver and passenger of the truck also died. Steinbruck and Mullins both earned all-conference honors in golf last season.

# Features

Jan. 22, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 7

## Book chronicles history of Pontiac

By AL COOK  
Staff Writer

To some, the city of Pontiac presents the image of a faded belle dame with her rows of empty, boarded-up stores. She is bleeding from the thousand cuts of a declining tax base. In the cold blasts of a mid-winter storm, she is cowering in conditioned anticipation of yet another kick as the auto industry continues to decline.

But that is not what former Assistant Dean of Urban Affairs, Esmo Woods, sees.

In his new book, *Pontiac ... The Making of a U.S. Automobile Capital: 1818-1950*, Woods has chronicled the history of the city from its tentative beginnings in 1818, through the turbulent growth years of the Civil War, and World Wars I and II, culminating with the golden days of 1950 when Pontiac could truly claim to be an automotive capital.

But this is not a history of General Motors or even Pontiac, although they do play an important part in the tale. This history is about the people who carved the village out of the wilderness and built a modern city, drawing its information from personal interviews, newspaper articles of the day, and original documents from local governments, business and church groups.

"I wanted to generate interest on the part of the general public in just how rich and exciting the history of this area is, and also to fill in that gap for other students that I found when I tried to find information on the area," Woods said.

The book is filled with nuggets to fascinate a wide range of readers.

### Former OU Dean of Urban Affairs draws national attention from self published book



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

Esmo Woods, former OU dean of urban affairs, surveys downtown Pontiac. Woods has just published a book entitled, *Pontiac ... The Making of a U.S. Automobile Capital: 1818-1950*.

For instance, Pontiac was established on the north bank of the Clinton River across from a Chippewa rendezvous site on the Saginaw Trail. The Indians used this trail annually to trade with the British in Detroit. The presence of this traditional camp site may have influenced Colonel Mack, the

founder of Pontiac, in his decision to build a distillery as one of Pontiac's first business ventures.

The route from Detroit to Pontiac was not easily traversed. The way was blocked by a six-mile-wide swamp located between what is now Royal Oak and Highland Park. In 1828, Dr. Porter, discouraged by

the competition of too many doctors in Detroit, wrote to his brother about his decision to move to Pontiac where, "the country is covered with small lakes and is considered one of the most unhealthy places in the territory." He described the path through the swamp as a corduroy road made by laying logs

across the swamp and covering them with clay.

In the 1870's, Pontiac faced a crisis as people left the area and recession set in after the prosperity of the Civil War. The citizenry responded by raising money to attract a carriage maker to the town beginning the era of the carriage trade that evolved inevitably into the automotive industry.

"That was an example of people being creative in finding a solution to a problem," Woods said.

He points out there are parallels between Pontiac of the 1870's and Pontiac of the 1990's, but "the utilization of the lessons of history has to be left to the planners and politicians. Hopefully, they will find them helpful, but what worked then, may not necessarily work now."

Born and raised in Pontiac, Woods earned his BA in history from Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee and his MA at Columbia.

He came to OU as Assistant Dean of Urban Affairs in the early 70's but only stayed two years.

Professor Jacqueline Scherer described that period as "a turbulent time in the university's history when it was being criticized for not participating in the community."

He helped set up educational programs to link the university and community.

At the same time, he started writing a column for the Pontiac Press, now the Oakland Press, on social and economic issues of interest to residents of Pontiac and Oakland County.

The difficulties he had in finding information for his column sparked the creation of his book.

He is currently grantsperson for See WOODS page 8



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

Cheryl Angelelli, a junior majoring in communications, was recently awarded "Ms. Wheelchair Michigan" for her personal accomplishments since experiencing a disability.

## Junior wins Ms. Wheelchair award

By CAROL COHEN  
Staff Writer

Perseverance, determination, and pride have always dominated senior Cheryl Angelelli's life. But the true test of courage came when she was only 14 years old.

On the night of Feb. 4, 1983, Angelelli's life was changed forever. She had been a competitive swimmer since she was eight years old, but she had never met her toughest opponent until that cold winter night.

Angelelli was permanently injured at swim practice that night. Following her coaches instructions, she jumped off a starting block in three-and-a-half feet deep water. As Angelelli attempted to do a pike dive, her foot caught a rope that had been strung across the pool, and the force of her body threw her head forward where it hit the bottom of the pool, and she broke her neck.

"As soon as I hit, I lost everything. I couldn't move. It was that spontaneous," Angelelli said.

After this spinal cord injury, she had been diagnosed by physicians at St. Joseph's East Hospital in Mt.

Clemens, Mich. as a "quadraplegic". This meant that all four of her limbs were paralyzed, and she would never be able to move anything again from her chest down.

The doctors told her she would be totally dependent on a caregiver for the rest of her life.

"I'm not a disabled person."

Cheryl Angelelli  
Ms. Wheelchair Michigan

Angelelli was put into Halo Traction for three and a half months. Steel pegs were vertically drilled into her head from her temples to her shoulders, and the metal Halo contraption was hooked up to this device.

She was unable to move her head for months. She could not look down. Angelelli had to wear prism

glasses that reflected into a mirror that was in front of her. This is how she fed herself.

Angelelli was then sent to the Rehabilitation Institute of Michigan for five months, where she received intense physical therapy.

After only two weeks of therapy, Angelelli proved all of the specialists were wrong. She started to move the big toe on her right foot, and then she slowly got her next toe, foot ankle and knee moving.

"I kept moving and moving it until I could not move it anymore," she explained. "Because I was a swimmer, I had a competitive nature, and when the doctors told me I couldn't move, it made me try even harder to prove them wrong," Angelelli said.

Now, she has partial use of her legs and can walk short distances with canes. For long distances, Angelelli relies on a wheelchair.

Her arms are extremely powerful from pushing her wheelchair. However, her hands are only capable of minimal movement. She can not close her palms all of the way. "I just compensate for my hands," she said.

See ANGELELLI page 8

## Japanese are only part of U.S. auto industry's woes

By WILLIAM SOULE  
Special Writer

The plague of Japanese automobiles coming into the United States and the recent trade talks involving President Bush, the heads of the big three American auto makers, and Japan was the topic of a speech given by John Marney, professor of Chinese language and literature and scholar of East Asian, Chinese, and Japanese studies.

Marney's speech, sponsored by the Center of International Programs, centered on America's misunderstanding of Japanese culture as a key to the misunderstanding we have with their economic problems.

"The word Keiretsu is known and feared in U.S. industry," Marney said. "Keiretsu simply means a financial/industrial group of 20 to

45 vertically and horizontally integrated companies that own each others stocks and buy and sell each others goods and services."

Or in more simple terms, "Buy Japanese."

U.S. heads of industry feel Keiretsu is more like a monopoly in American terms.

"Japanese capitalism," as Marney referred to it, also involves government subsidies and other interventions which demands a strong national economy.

"Japan's managed economy is the reason for the absence of a single period of recession in Japan," Marney said.

The Japanese are not the only reason for the demise of the American auto industry.

According to Marney, the C.E.O.'s accompanying president Bush to Japan, See MARNEY page 8



The Oakland Post / Angela King

Professor John Marney spoke about George Bush and his visit to Japan, Monday in the Oakland Center.



# Psych grad studies birds in paradise

By EDWARD MANDEL II  
Staff Writer

As OU students shoveled themselves out of the worst Michigan snow storm in ten years last week, one student found her local climate a little more friendly. Eighty degrees friendly.

Amy Lou Atkinson, 24, a 1990 OU Psychology graduate and current OU graduate student, landed in Hawaii last week to serve as a Resource Assistant Volunteer with the Student Conservation Association (SCA) at the National Wildlife Health Research Center, Hawaii Volcanoes Field Station.

Atkinson will spend her winter in the wet-to-dry tropical forests

on the Island of Hawaii, according to SCA spokesperson Sally Jo Miske, where she will be responsible for trapping, banding, and studying native forest birds.

Miske said Atkinson will also help conduct laboratory studies of various diseases that affect birds.

SCA and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are co-sponsoring Atkinson's position at the Field Station, which runs until April 10.

SCA is a non-profit organization based in New Hampshire that for 35 years has provided expense-paid field experiences in natural resources management and conservation for high school and college students, and other adults.

# Marney

Continued from page 7

Roger Stempel of General Motors, Red Poling of Ford, and Lee Iacocca of Chrysler, have been unreasonable and hypocritical in the past and present for many reasons:

GM, Ford, and Chrysler vehicles are stocked with Japanese parts. The population of Japan is 125 million in an area the size of Oregon, while the population of the U.S. is 249 million.

Japan can consume as many imported automobiles with half the population of the U.S. In such a small country, "... space is of the essence, and potential car owners must prove to police authorities that they have a parking place for the vehicle before a license can be issued." Marney said, "no U.S. auto maker produces a single model that suits Japanese driving

conditions." And anytime the U.S. government has raised tariffs on Japanese cars to increase prices, the U.S. auto manufacturers have raised their prices.

Marney went on to say the social and economic problems facing the United States stem from failure of our educational system, the breakdown of our social codes, ethnic disparities, uncertain economic opportunities, and greedy, industrial and labor systems.

Marney said the economic success of Japan in the last two decades is coincidental to American problems, though much of Japan's attack on our traditional markets may highlight the situation.

Other than being allowed to import 20,000 additional cars into Japan, Americans did get some advice from Japan. If Americans want "jobs, jobs, jobs," then they must "buy American, buy American, buy American," Marney said.

# Woods

Continued from page 7

the Pontiac General Hospital, raising funds for its operation from private foundations and government agencies.

But most of all he likes to discuss literature with his son, authors like Jean Paul Sartre, Connie Cullen, and Albert Camus. He holds a special fondness for Detroit poet, Robert Hayden.

"He (Hayden) describes the Detroit of his childhood so you can see the people chit-chatting on the porch," said Woods.

He has a kind of infectious optimism. He nods somberly when reminded of the empty stores, but says it's all a matter of perception.

"I see that area at night when it comes alive. Some of those clubs, like the Industry, are attracting people from all over the county," Woods said.

But he does not dismiss the current problems of the city or the automotive industry.

"Whatever affects the auto industry affects Pontiac. There's a kind of reconstruction needed in urban areas now. It's a colossal undertaking. You have to understand what is needed first. It will need a strong commitment from business, industry, government, labor, and religious groups in order to accomplish it."

His book is already sparking interest in areas as far spread as Florida and Oregon even though Woods published and distributes it himself and advertising is by word of mouth. The citizens of Pontiac, as Woods describes in his book, come from everywhere and some went back.

He is excited by the response from readers who call to exchange more information on the area, information he will use for volume II.

"I would like to bring it up to the present," Woods said.

The book is available at the Country Farm Store on Orchard Lake Rd, Felice's Market, Kaymar Office Supplies or the main Pontiac Library at a cost of \$15.

# Angelelli

Continued from page 8

Angelelli is now a 23-year-old communications major at OU. She earned her associate's degree in business from Macomb College.

She can drive on her own with a special device called a "suicide steering wheel," and she uses a splint to help her write and take notes at school.

She was recently elected "Ms. Wheelchair Michigan". This contest was held to select the most accomplished and articulate spokes person to represent the disabled. The event's criteria was not judged on beauty, but rather, on personal accomplishments since experiencing a disability, and communication skills.

Angelelli also does office work for her family's business, "Detroit Connection", in Fraser. The company sells high performance automotive parts.

Angelelli said that she has a very close and loving family that has helped to guide and support her through this difficult ordeal.

She explained that her 21-year-old brother, who plays hockey for Lake Superior State University, has "always included her in his plans with his friends." This helped her overcome a lot of the discomfort when placed in social situations.

"I want to be referred to as a person with a disability, because I'm a person first and my disability is second. I'm not a disabled person," she said.

Angelelli does a lot of public speaking.

"My goal is to increase public awareness, and to remove stereotypes about the handicapped, by focusing on their disabilities," she said.

She recently was a guest on the Maury Povich Show, which will air this season on NBC. She also participated in a benefit for Children's Hospital, and Walk America where she rolled 15 miles for the March of Dimes, and she was an honored guest celebrity at the Special Olympics.

Her success in the communication field has led to her plans for the future. After college, she hopes to become involved in the television industry and live on her own.

"When something like this happens to you, the only way to get through it is to realize that everything happens for a purpose," Angelelli said. "My purpose in

some way is my role as Ms. Wheelchair Michigan, so that I can help other people realize their potential."

Her injury and optimistic attitude are similar to the widely publicized paralysis of Detroit Lion Mike Utley. As an athlete, she can truly empathize with the challenge he now faces.

Her parents are extremely proud of her. "She's hell on wheels," her father, Ray Angelelli said. "She has a lot of determination. There's nothing stopping her, and she's not letting her handicap hold her back," he said. "People used to say 'There's Mr. Angelelli' but now they just refer to me as 'Cheryl's dad'."

"God allowed me to move my toe, but he said, 'Cheryl, the rest is up to you. Work as hard as you can and see what you can do,'" she said.

# School

Continued from page 1

sity take up the challenge of using the quality-related continuous improvement philosophy and techniques which American industries have begun using."

In addition to her position at OU, she is a candidate for a doctoral degree in Health Services Management and Policy through the School of Public Health at the University of

Michigan.

She is currently doing research and writing her dissertation which will "examine relationships between different organizational designs of the hospital quality management function and measures of hospital

effectiveness and efficiency," which she hopes to finish this year. Richards earned a masters degree in business administration from OU and continues to be enthusiastic about the school and its nursing program at all levels.

She sees the job of interim dean as "an opportunity to serve an organization which has been very important in my personal and professional growth."

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Excursions, a tri-weekly section of the Oakland Post, offers movies, music, theater, and book reviews as well as up to date listings of events happening on and around Oakland University.

# Excursions

January 22, 1992

The Oakland Post

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## Calendar

### Black Awareness Months

**January 28** - "Eyes on the Prize" (movie) part II, in the Oakland Center at 12 p.m.

**February 4** - "Eyes on the Prize" part III, in the Oakland Center at 12 p.m.

**February 10** - African Vendors 1 p.m. "Black Manchild" (play)

**February 11** - "Eyes on the Prize" part IV, in the Oakland Center at 12 p.m.

**February 13** - Roots of Racism Fireside Lounge, 12 p.m., "The Role of the Expert Witness", 12 p.m. in 479 Varner Hall

**February 14** - Concert By, About and For African Americans, 8 p.m. in Fireside Lounge

**February 18** - "Eyes on the Prize" (movie) part V, in the Oakland Center

**March 3** - "Eyes on the Prize" part VI, in the Oakland Center at 12 p.m.

### Enigma of Genius

James Marian Gray, Ph.D., biology teacher and former science department chairperson at Lincoln Park High School, will lecture on the genius of George Washington Carver on Thursday, January 23 at 7 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Hall Ballroom.

### Upcoming Movies

#### Wayne's World

(comedy) - Paramount Pictures Release date: February 14, 1992 Story: "Wayne's World" stars Mike Meyers and Dana Carvey in a comedy about the rock 'n roll misadventures of Wayne Campbell (Myers) and his sidekick Garth (Carvey), who host a late-night cable-access TV show broadcast from their basement in Aurora, Illinois.

Rob Lowe plays Benjamin Oliver, Jr., a television executive who sees potential in the late-night cable show.

#### Paydirt

(comedy) - Paramount Release date: Spring Story: Starring Jeff Daniels, Catherine O'Hara, Hector Elizondo, Rhea Perlman, Judith Ivey, and Dabney Coleman, this uproarious escapade is about a search for \$8 and-a-half million buried in Cherry Hill, New Jersey. After prison, psychologist Willis Embry (Daniels) learns about the hidden fortune from a dying convict, Willis discovers that the money is buried beneath the home of Jessica Lodge (O'Hara). Willis and Lodge forge an uneasy alliance as they find themselves in a race for the loot with a shady group of escaped convicts and a neighborhood full of busy bodies.

#### Ladybugs

(comedy) - Paramount Release date: Spring Story: Starring Rodney Dangerfield, Jackee, Jonathan Brumdis, Ilene Graff, and Vinessa Shaw, Dangerfield plays Chester Lee, an under-appreciated employee who volunteers to coach his company-sponsored soccer team of 13-year-old girls, the 'Ladybugs' in hopes of getting a long-deserved promotion. The pressure is on him to lead them to the championship, but most of his players know next to nothing about soccer which is twice as much as he does.



photo courtesy Buena Vista Pictures Distribution, Inc.

Claire Bartel (Annabella Sciorra, right) is a busy wife, mother and career woman whose family is innocently placed in grave jeopardy when she befriends Peyton Flanders (Rebecca DeMornay, left), in *The Hand That Rocks The Cradle*.

## JFK killed by too many conspiracies

By PETE CORRADO  
Staff Writer

Lee Harvey Oswald killed President John F. Kennedy on November 22, 1963. So did the mafia, the CIA, FBI, some New Orleans businessmen and even Vice-President Lyndon Johnson.

At least, that's the premise of Oliver Stone's new political thriller *JFK* which opened in theaters everywhere, December 20.

As a work of historical fiction, *JFK* paints a fantastic alternative view of what could have really happened 29 years ago.

But, is it the truth? The three-hour plus movie gives the viewer a parallel perspective of the findings of the famed Warren Commission, which was created to look into the president's death.

The plot, revolves around New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison (Kevin Costner), who launches his own search for the truth, justice and the American way after learning Oswald had spent time in New Orleans before assassinating the president months later in Dallas, Texas.

Garrison starts questioning people who may have known Oswald (Gary Oldman), and here the viewer meets a cast of dark and shadowy characters: a homosexual/mercenary named David Ferrie (Joe Pesci), a male prostitute named Willie O' Keefe (Kevin Bacon), a New Orleans businessman named Clay Shaw (Tommy Lee Jones) and an ex-high ranking military officer appropriately named "X" (Donald Sutherland).

Put all these people together, shake well, and you'll get exactly

what Costner's character came up with in the movie: a conspiracy.

In fact, Garrison is so sure that Oswald was a patsy, he spends countless hours digging up FBI ballistics reports, autopsy records and eyewitness statements, all to prosecute the only person who ever went to trial for Kennedy's murder - Clay Shaw.

Now in real life (not reel life), we know that Shaw was found not guilty and walked away scott-free. We also know that some of the incidents in the movie (such as Costner's monologue to the jury overseeing the Shaw case), never happened.

So what? If you take *JFK* for what it truly is, part fiction, part fairy tale and never think twice about the controversy surrounding its director or the critics who chastise him for playing with history, you will enjoy yourself.

Every performance in the movie is flawless (with the exception of Costner's Garrison, whose southern accent gives out around the two-hour mark). Sissy Spacek is on-target and convincing as Garrison's frustrated wife, who can't understand what all the fuss is regarding the assassination.

The best performances in the movie come not from Costner and Spacek, but from Pesci, Oldman and Jones whose characters give new meaning to the word believable.

So, whether you believe the president was assassinated by Lee Harvey Oswald or martians; by *JFK* is for you.

It is a movie that will leave you thinking all the way back to your car.

## "Cheaper by the dozen" a neat gem

By EILEEN OXLEY  
Staff Writer

When Frank Gilbreth went riding in his gray Pierce Arrow, he took along his wife, Lillian, whom he called "Boss", and all twelve of his children.

Blowing horns, "which were his calliope", and puffing out his chest, he loved to answer stares and comments with the line, "These aren't so much, friend. You ought to see the ones I left at home."

Many of us have read the book, "Cheaper by the Dozen" or seen the movie with the late, great Clifton Webb as the pioneering efficiency expert who put his theories on the elimination of waste-motion to the test in his own household.

Buttoning shirts from the bottom-up, lathering in the lavatory, even taking out tonsils, would be time-saving opportunities if done right, bellowed the autocrat to his adored offspring.

The anecdotal account of the crusty patriarch and his beloved family is a sometimes humorous,

sometimes touching, slice of 1920's American pie, also adapted into a play by the story's collaborators, Frank Gilbreth Jr. and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, two of the family's children.

Gilbreth and Carey's social record is told in three acts, where each one is preceded by actors who play the brother and sister, reminiscing, side-stage, before we are whisked into the scene.

The Lakeland Players, a community theater organization from Waterford, is currently presenting the production, which will run for two more evenings, January 24 and 25 at 8:00 p.m.

The presentation is worth seeing, not only for the endearing story, but for some of the young actors, whom director Thomas Logan said are an integral part of his productions.

Though 12-year-old Stephen Campbell, who plays Dan Gilbreth, performed in Piston Isiah Thomas's Christmas Special, "Never Lose Hope", most of the performers come from area schools and have experi-

## De Mornay's vixen is no angel

By EILEEN OXLEY  
Staff Writer

"Whadda they say? The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," Claire Bartel's friend, Marlene laughs ironically over dinner with her friend.

Aha. For Rebecca De Mornay, who plays the evil nanny Peyton Flanders, is hell-bent on getting her revenge on Claire for filing charges on her lecherous gynecologist husband who went beyond his pap smear practices during her last examination.

After he kills himself and she loses her baby, Peyton decides to vent her wrath on the Bartels, who destroyed her life, by masquerad-

ing as a mother's helper in order to bump off Claire and get the family she thinks she deserves.

After sneaking up to the baby's room at night to nurse him so he rejects his own mother's breast, getting little daughter Emma (well-played by Madeline Zima) to be her "secret friend", and almost seducing Daddy, Matt McCoy, she turns the Bartel's household into a veritable Peyton Place.

The retarded handyman, Solomon, brilliantly played by Ernie (Ghostbusters) Hudson, is the only one who sees through her shallow serenity into her psychotic soul.

De Mornay (*Risky Business*) is well cast here and always seems to do well in roles that call for angelic-looking vixens.

Anabella (*Jungle Fever*) Sciorra plays the busy mother, wife, and career woman, who embodies goodness in direct contrast to the nanny's nastiness.

But Matt McCoy, who plays Michael Bartel, does little more than look like a spaced-out guru they must have dragged out of Tibet.

Other than his minor, sometimes annoying, presence, the rest of the cast is splendid and makes this tidy little thriller fun to watch.

I will tell you that in the final moments I screamed three times and spilled my popcorn, something I haven't done since I saw *The Exorcist* 20 years ago.

Rating: 8

## New Music

### Westworld spins off vinyl track in "Movers and Shakers"

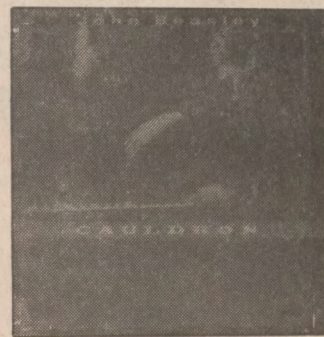
By DON HONSTAIN  
Staff Writer

London-based Westworld has released *Movers & Shakers* in hope that they will impact the misconceptions about what constitutes great pop.

With the exception of three songs on M & S the album is a tired attempt, falling considerably short of their lofty goals. The first song is "10,000 Miles" a fairly boring attempt that starts off with President Kennedy's commitment to putting a man on the moon and segue into a lovers

longing for her distant companion. Much the same as most of the album, the title is repeated continually throughout the song. Continuing through to "Lipsyncher" an incredibly stupid song that repeats the title during the entire song. Ditto for "Good Love" and "Bright Young Things" that repeat the same lyrics which, even after one listen wears very thin.

Not to say there aren't any good songs. Most notably "Wind Song," a slow moving piece with good lyrics and a easy melody. But even these can't save a fairly mundane effort.



**Cauldron**  
John Beasley  
Windham Hill Jazz

By DON HONSTAIN  
Staff Writer

The first release from well traveled jazz back-up artist John Beasley, *Cauldron* is an hour of piano-based jazz, with such catchy titles as "Beehave Yourself," "11:11" and the final track "I'm outa here." At the very least it is easy to listen to combinations of African, Cuban and Louisiana based rhythms and at its best, specifically "Zulu King," a wonderful mixture of synthesizers, saxophone and piano that make for a perfect ensemble sound.

My theory on jazz, simplistic as it may be, is that that any jazz song could be titled either "summer day" or "rainy summer day" and the titles would pretty much refer to the song and that holds true throughout the album until "Zulu King."

Beasley has work been working for the past 15-years with a multitude of musicians, most notably Miles Davis on his 1989 world tour.

Cauldron is a combination of all the years of experience and a fine first effort.

### Local Talent -- The Hannibals



photo courtesy The Hannibals

The *Hannibals*, a four man power pop quartet from Lansing, are Matt Aljian, Dave Christie, Chris Geherin, and Chris Johnston. Currently unsigned, the self-managed band will be soon releasing their second album, *monkeysuit*.



photo courtesy Lakeland Players

Frank Gilbreth, played by Don DeLaire, reprimands his daughters Ernestine (Janet Whalen) and Anne (Amands Schade) for buying silk stockings to display their legs. Tickets are available at the door, \$6 for adults and \$5 for students 18 and under.



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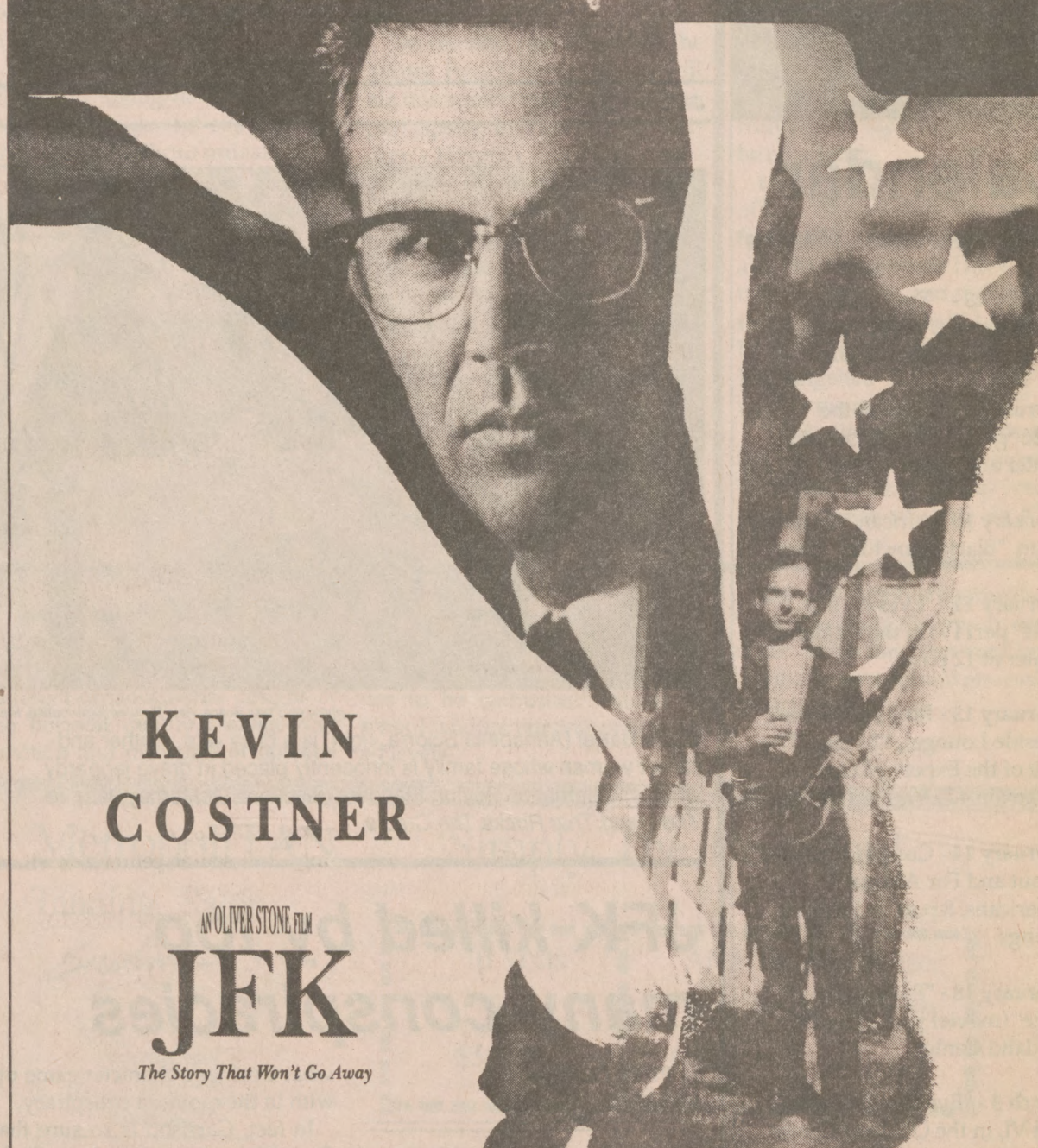
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## Division II can be surprising

A 38 special handgun is tattooed on the arm of Oakland University's Phil Johnson.

Tough. It's painted on his right arm, just below the end of his white, black and gold uniform. Unmistakably apparent, opponents look at Johnson and wonder. Look back and think.

All-American Eric Taylor smiles during practice. At 5-10, he plays bigger than the league he plays in. Entering his senior season, Taylor, and NBA prospect, averaged 19.1 points per game. This season, it's up to 20.4. He plays smooth. Effortlessly. Opponents look at Taylor and silently admire his individual talent, look back and think of the possibilities Division II schools' players have yet to achieve.

Like respect. Respect comes hard for these OU teammates. Respect comes hard for the entire Pioneer team. As Division II competitors, OU, the rest of the Great Lakes Conference and an entire nation of non-division I teams look at the Michigan's and North Carolina's and yearn for just a piece of Division I regard.

But their hope is soon lost. Forgotten. And by fans' standards, rarely missed. Leaving players like Johnson and Taylor cemented in a still court, eager to grow out of the weed patch in the back edges of the rose garden regarded as Division I athletes.

"Division II teams are underrated," OU head basketball coach Greg Kampe. "Fans have a biased opinion. They feel we (Division II) teams are not as good."

"But we are athletic, big, fast and we can shoot."

Division II teams select which Division I, II, III or most appropriately fits their athletic budgeted criteria, like sports sponsorship, eligibility standards and financial aid guidelines, for competing competitively within that sect, according to the NCAA General Information 1991-2 pamphlet.

OU chose Division II. It did, after all, make sense. And it still makes sense. Oakland does not have the reputation, resources, or financial support to carry the load of a successful athletic program like U-M. Students see this, look at Division I talent, compare differences and balance their approval to the greater division.

It just works that way. And Division II teams are resigned to standing in the shadows of the arena on the other side of the state. The one with the recognized title. The one with all the fans. All the support. All the attention.

But... They still play. With talent. Desire. And ambition. Just like Division I.

But... Fans still stay away. I didn't. I wanted to see for myself how good these Division II players were.

Paper Lion author George Plimpton did with the Detroit Lions, so I did it with the OU basketball team. To me, experience is the best teacher.

Like Plimpton, I pitted my skills, however limited, against those who, in my case, receives an education for their basketball playing.

The Paper Lion scrimmaged with the pros. I practiced with the

see TRY page 12

## Men's basketball wins by one over Lakers

By JOHN HONOS  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer men's basketball team heated up with win over the Lake Superior State University that propelled them from third to first place and into a three way tie with Wayne State who is ranked 20th in nation by NCAA Division II, and Saginaw Valley State.

The Pioneers endured a more than 10 hour drive to the Great White North of Sault Ste. Marie, where the temperature was 26 below zero with two feet of snow on the ground, to beat the Lakers 66-65. The Pioneers and Lakers exchanged baskets for the first eight minutes until the

12:02 mark when the Pioneers ripped off nine straight points to take a nine point lead.

The Lakers chipped away at OU's lead and came within three points until the 5:34 mark, when the Pioneers went on a 12-4 run to end the first half, 39-28.

The Pioneers started the second half well climbing to a 13 point lead with 13:27 left, when the Lakers bench received a technical foul and called a time out.

After the time out, the Lakers went on a 13 minute, 27-15 point run to take the lead 65-63 with 1:14 remaining until senior center Lee Fitzpatrick took over.

He provided the basket with 50

seconds left to tie the contest at 65-65 and then was fouled with 1.6 seconds left in the game. He went to the free throw line with the game in his hands and he didn't disappoint by making the first of the two which was enough to win the game.

Fitzpatrick scored a career high and game high of 18 points, he also led the Pioneers with nine rebounds.

Senior guard Eric Taylor scored 14 points which leaving him with 93 points to become only the second 2,000 point scorer in OU history.

"Lee Fitzpatrick and Eric Taylor stepped up to help the team win the game," head coach Greg Kampe said.

Sophomore guard Ty McGregor continued to be successful from three point land by scoring six of his 14 points and he also had four assists in the Pioneer win. McGregor is ranked sixth nationally in three-point accu-

see Pioneers page 12



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

An airborne Lee Fitzpatrick goes in for a reverse layup after beating his Grand Valley defender. Fitzpatrick was also named as this week's Pioneer of the Week for his play versus LSSU.

## Women's basketball loses first GLIAC game at LSSU

By JOE PICKERING  
Staff Writer

The OU women's basketball team won two games last week, beating up on Grand Valley State University, 90-73 and Saginaw Valley State University, 82-45 to push its record to 10-2 overall and 3-0 in GLIAC play to maintain a hold on first place.

On Thursday, Jan. 9, against GVSU, the Pioneers were led once again by junior center Stacy Lamphere who had 20 points. Sophomore forward Patty Robak added

18, 15 of which came on five three-point shots. Senior guard Jessie Powell canned another 14 points in the well-balanced OU offense.

GVSU jumped out to a 4-0 lead very early in the contest but never came closer as the Pioneer defense wore down the Lakers and pulled away for the 90-73 win.

On Saturday, Jan. 11, the defensive and three-point barrage continued in the 82-45 crushing of SVSU as the Pioneers hit 10 treys, three by Lamphere who was again the high

see WOMEN page 12

## Pioneer of the Week

- Lee Fitzpatrick • senior center •
- men's basketball •

Fitzpatrick led OU to its' GLIAC win over Lake Superior State University on Saturday, Jan. 18. The Pioneers received a career-high performance of 18 points from Fitzpatrick. His most significant scores came off of his layup with only 50 seconds left in the contest to tie LSSU and OU at 69 and his free throw with 1.6 seconds left to deliver the win for the Pioneers.

## Lamphere has another side besides basketball

By THERESA O'KRONLEY  
Staff Writer

When asked to describe who Stacy Lamphere really is, she thought for a moment then replied "I'm just the type of person who really cares about how people feel. It means a lot to me to help my friends, even if it means putting their needs in front of my own."

Her competition only wishes they could meet this side of her, rather than the basketball powerhouse they come into contact with on the court.

Lamphere, a junior is currently averaging 19.1 points per game, and her 19.3 points per game in GLIAC places her second in the league and on the top of the list for the Pioneers. Her main offensive attack comes from her three-point shot. Her 3.1 average not only leads the team, but places her eighth over-all in the country.

With statistics such as these, one would figure she was raised to play basketball and that she eats, sleeps, and breathes the game. Which is not at all the case.

Lamphere didn't begin playing basketball until the ninth grade in her hometown of West Branch. Her reasons for joining then weren't so much her interest in the sport as it was her interest in spending time with her friends.

"Our town is really small and there wasn't a lot to do. All of my friends were playing so I decided to join. I stayed with it because the

team was so close, we spent a lot of time together, and it was kind of like another family," she said.

Looking back at her first seasons, Lamphere says she never envisioned herself playing basketball in college. It wasn't until she saw all of the recognition and attention her brother was getting while being recruited for football that the idea of playing in college sparked an interest in her.

Her brother is basically the figure she most admires in life as well. "He set a goal, knew what he wanted, and worked to get it. He gave me the ambition to set a goal for myself as well, he gave me something to work towards."

That goal was to obtain her degree, without having to rely on her parents to foot the bill for her education. When asked why she chose Oakland, she said, "It was close to home, so I could visit whenever I wanted. Also, it wasn't huge. It was a big enough transition as it was for me. Going to a bigger school would have been a nightmare."

Lamphere said the first two years here were extremely difficult for her - academically, socially and sports-wise. She wasn't getting the playing time she was used to in high school and it kind of brought her confidence level down. But she feels that it was that discipline that is responsible for the success that she's experiencing this year.

When asked if she misses the closeness and unity she had with her high school team Lamphere said, "Not really. This year's team is re-



courtesy OU Athletic Department

Junior center Stacy Lamphere

ally close and I think that has made it a lot easier."

Another reason Lamphere gave for her improvement this year is her realization that she was getting to wrapped up in the sport. "I was devoting too much time to it. Every free moment I got, I spent in the gym practicing my shot, it was basically taking over my life, that is one of the main reasons I joined a Chi-Upsilon."

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When asked if she sees basket-

see LAMPHERE page 12

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see LAMPHERE page 12

## Pioneer tankers take two on road

By ERIC DeMINK  
Staff Writer

The Pioneers took their road show to Pennsylvania this weekend, and stayed undefeated in '92 with two conquests over Edinboro University (Friday) and Clarion University (Saturday).

Friday's meet was a bit one-sided, as the men manhandled a short-handed Edinboro squad, 127-81. Edinboro, who were without the services of several ineligible swimmers, failed to prove an actual threat.

"I would say basically that they (Edinboro) were a tune-up for us for Saturday's clash with Clarion," said Coach Pete Hovland. "Edinboro was kind of a testing ground for us with us having entered several of our swimmers in off events. But this didn't change anything in the outcome, as we managed to win just about every event (nine of nine, with four ran as exhibition)."

Leading off for the Pioneers was the 400 Medley Relay squad of seniors Eric McIlquham, Jon Teal, and Jeff Seifert, and junior Jeff Van Norman. The four aced the event in 3:38.84.

Next, the 1000 Freestyle was swept by Pioneers. Junior Carl Boyd captured the prize in 9:56.42, followed by seniors Shayne Wilson (10:18.32), and Phil Schwaiger (10:21.69).

Seifert, swimming off, took the 200 Freestyle in 1:48.71. Swim mate Van Norman clocked in second at 1:49.91.

Event four, the 50 Freestyle, was surrendered to McIlquham, who flashed to victory in :21.84.

Junior Doug Allen was the victor in the 200 Individual Medley in 2:03.52. Freshman Eric Newton pulled in second (2:06.42).

The 200 Butterfly featured sophomore Sean Peters initial conquest at OU, one which was also underscored by a second Pioneer sweep. Peters, taking the event in 2:03.68, edged

fellow Boyd (2:03.87), and Wilson (2:06.80).

The 100 Freestyle belonged to Teal, whose :46.24 tied a GLIAC record set in 1986 by Dan Andrus.

McIlquham returned in event eight, the 200 Backstroke, to complete his triple (2:03.37) with a two second plus margin of triumph.

Finishing out for the Pioneers was freshman Steve Traube, who swam a 4:57.10 in the 500 Freestyle.

Although the final results showed otherwise, the Pioneers were themselves shorthanded, not harnessing any divers for either day.

Junior Marc Hairston was unable to make the trip because of a severely sprained ankle, and freshman Damien Pulliam dropped out of school.

The deficiency rang true when the Pioneers faced Clarion Saturday.

After spotting it (Clarion) 32 points (one and three meter boards), the Pioneers knew their work was cut out for them. "We knew we had

see TANKERS page 12

## Women's swim team on a roll

By NANCY ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

The Pioneer women's swim team narrowly defeated Clarion University in Pennsylvania on Saturday Jan. 18, posting a final score of 122 points to Clarion's 118.

Even though OU came away with the win, Clarion dominated the first half of the meet.

"They outscored us in diving we placed third in the three meter (diving) and fourth in the one meter, we lost the 400 yd Medley Relay, we had to make a comeback in the second half," head women's swim-

ming coach Tracy Huth said.

Clarion, a top-notch NCAA Division II team "doesn't lose home meets," Huth added.

Freshman Shannon Taylor came through for the Pioneers, capturing first place in both events she swam, clocking 10:53.46 in the 300 yd Freestyle and 5:15.56 in the 500 yd Free.

Taking first place in both the 200 Individual Medley and the 200 Backstroke with her usual flair was sophomore Amy Comerford. Comerford chalked-up a winning time of 2:12.62 in the former and 2:08.66 in the latter.

See SWIM page 12



Stacy Lamphere in action during a recent game courtesy OU Athletic Department



## Women

Continued from page 11

scorer with 15 points.

The team spread around the scoring and showed that anyone on the team can shoot threes as Robak, forward Leisha Sadler and guards Doreen Belkowski, Roni McGregory and Kelli Krajniak all hit triples.

Senior guard Jennifer Golen played only 16 minutes with a cast covering two broken fingers but still nabbed a game high eight rebounds while chipping in four points.

Head coach Bob Taylor was once again pleased that his team shook off two overtime losses during the Christmas break to win three in a row.

"I think this might have been our best performance all season," Taylor said. "It's easier when you win and win easy."

## Pioneers

Continued from page 11

racy as listed by NCAA Division II statistics for shooting .547 (29-53) behind the three-point line.

Sophomore forward Tom Eller was the fourth Pioneer in double figures with 12 points and six rebounds.

The Pioneers have reached the midpoint of their season and Kampe seems to be pleased with their performance.

The Pioneers lead the league in scoring offense with 76.8 points per game, and a 43 percent field goal percentage. The Pioneers also lead the league in three-point field goal percentage by making 41 percent of their three-point shots.

"We have had some disappointing losses and we have had some great wins in our tough schedule," Kampe expressed about their season so far.

"We need to shoot the ball better

## Tankers

Continued from page 11

to pick things up on the other end," said Hovland.

And it didn't hurt when the men garnered nine of thirteen events for a 41 point triumph, a 139-98 score.

The Pioneers didn't waste any time taking events one through three.

First, the 400 medley Relays squad of Boyd, Van Norman, McIlquham, and Schwaiger proved to be five seconds better than also-rans.

The second triumph was a Pioneer sweep in the 1000 Freestyle. Led by Newton (10:07.72), Allen (10:11.23), and Traube (10:12 even)

grabbed spots two and three, with Traube eclipsing his challenger by over six seconds.

The treble was completed when Teal took the 100 Freestyle in 1:43.78.

After falling off in the 50 Freestyle, the Pioneers returned one-two finishes in each of the next three events, while winning five of the last six swims.

Continuing his unhindered surge, All-American McIlquham (1:57.53) scored a win in the 200 Individual Medley, slipping by mate Van Norman (1:57.78) by just over two-tenths.

Pioneers Allen (1:59.98), and Traube (2:00.52) were on top in the 200 Butterfly, as were Teal (:46.48)

and Seifert (:48.03) in the 100 Freestyle.

Carl Boyd then splashed the standout swim of the meet in the 200 Backstroke. Smashing a Clarion pool record, Boyd razed the rest of the field in a heralded 1:52.54.

The Pioneers then encountered a minor setback in the 500 Freestyle, but managed to secure spots two, three, and four.

And finally, having dismissed adversity, Van Norman (2:14.71) finished Clarion in the 200 Breaststroke.

The Pioneers will face Kenyon College away Jan. 24 and return home against Ashland College Jan. 25.

## Try

Continued from page 11

Pioneers. I ran with them, shot with them, ran with them some more and played their game on their court.

I needed to see if there were any good. I'll admit it: I had my doubts about the talent in lower collegiant schools. I was a sports writer who didn't respect his responsibility. I would watch a game and think, at times, I could have done better. Experience would soon teach me otherwise.

And there I stood, standing at the far end of the gymnasium, holding a ball, practicing my awkward, flat-footed, take the ball from the waist and release approach to shooting and OU wondered who I was, dressed ready to play in their closed practice. I was ready. Afterall, they were only players from Division II, I thought.

Mediocre at best, I thought.

Coach Kampe came in the gym, brought the team together, which immediately circled around mid-court of Lepley. He gave instructions on the day's practice, mentioned their game plan for their upcoming game versus Lake Superior State and divided the team up.

Divided by two, the team stood staring at the other half. The drill was two-on-two, anything goes, score a basket and win the drill. I was team with senior forward/center Lee Fitzpatrick.

They showed me.

In the first drill I participated in the players from Division II prevented me from driving to the basket, blocked me away from rebounds, shoved me, completely outplayed me. Everybody took three turns, with the winner going to one side and the loser to the other. Everybody works hard to begin from the free throw line — the place where Pioneer winners begin. Fitz and I won one and lost

two, with little help from the writer.

I don't know if it was the sprints around the gym we just completed prior to the drill or the ability, but if my education depended on my basketball performance, I'd be forced to collect cans for a living.

It was then I started to think differently about this team, the league, and the division which organizes their action. My closed eyes started to widen. I looked around and Kampe had the team set for five-on-five play.

"Make sure you work your way in," Kampe told me. I did, but wished I hadn't. Everything seemed so much faster. I looked one way the play had already gone faster. I looked one way and the play had already gone another. On three possession my opening stint in the drill, I shot an airball, bounced apass off Johnson's foot and threw another ball away, all resulting in baskets at the other end. Sophomore gaurd Jeff Hurdle soon replaced me.

Walking to the sideline, time stood still. To me, play had halted. My mind was wandering. I couldn't figure out what had just happened. I knew that I wasn't the greatest player one campus, but this was OU.

**THIS WAS OU.** I thought I could compete, but I couldn't. My second trip resulted in two more missed shots. And in my third, Taylor nearly spiked my shot through the stands on the other end of the court. Huddle soon appeared in my place, again.

Kampe kneeled under the basket, watching the action waiting for his team to be appreciated by the school it represents. I hope he's patient. Because chances are it won't happen. In Division I, a lot of athletes attend school in hopes of becoming professional athletes. Players in Division II go to school to learn.

Athletically, OU is not U-M. And it will never be. Division II will never beat Division I. It's a title Division II will never win. The rules are just set up that way. But they deserve a little recognition, anyway. They can play. They proved it to me.

Near the end of practice, senior center Joel Jensen asked me if I was going to be sore tomorrow?

"I already am," I said, hunched over holding my stomach.

Breathing a little too hard.

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## SUPER BOWL XXVI

Since Monday Night Football has ended, the faithful staff of the Oakland Post needed to find a boring, useless football game to amuse ourselves.

After much brainstorming, the name of the Super Bowl was mentioned, so we decided to go ahead and watch it, but just for the commercials. Here's our esteemed picks for the game:

### POST Writer:

JOANNE GERSTNER  
JOE PICKERING  
ROBERT PARKER  
BARBARA BUTTERWORTH  
KYLE GREEN  
CANDI SCHWARK  
KEN POWERS  
MEG O'BRIEN  
DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
JOHN HONOS

### Pick:

BUFFALO, 27-14  
WASHINGTON, 38-24  
I HATE BOTH TEAMS!!  
WASHINGTON, 34-27  
BUFFALO, 21-9  
WASHINGTON, 14-13  
WASHINGTON, 24-10  
WASHINGTON, 38-13  
I WANTED THE LIONS!  
BUFFALO, 38-34

then we are and continue to play good defense to be successful," Kampe said about the rest of their season.

The Pioneers are 9-5 overall. and 3-1 in their conference.

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Compensation: Leadership Experience \$1,800 Partial Room & Board Contract Dates: May 18-July 15, 1992	For more information contact: Department of Orientation 371 West Vandenberg Hall 370-3260
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Currently enrolled undergraduate students are invited to apply for undergraduate research grants. These awards, limited to \$300, are made possible by contributions from the Alumni Association.

Completed applications are to be delivered to 370 South Foundation Hall, by noon on Monday, February 3, 1992. These applications require endorsement by a full-time member of the OU faculty.

A cover sheet and instructions detailing the application process can be obtained from the Office of Research and Academic Development, 370 South Foundation Hall.

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