

HANDS-ON LEARNING



Program gives children personal link to science.

PAGE 5

The Oakland Post

GLIAC RACE HEATING UP

Women win two, men drop two; both in fourth place.

PAGE 9



Briefly ...

AAUP for openness

The executive board of the AAUP passed a resolution yesterday supporting the opening of Board of Trustees committees and endorsing the efforts of the Post and its board of directors.

Board debates OMA

The Oakland University Board of Trustees has been asked to join brief of support for U of M in the *Booth Newspapers v. Board of Regents of the University of Michigan* case currently pending before the Michigan Supreme Court, according to board sources. U of M is appealing the Michigan Court of Appeals ruling that the university's conduct of its 1988 presidential search was in violation of the Michigan Open Meetings Act and has asked other universities in Michigan to support its position.

Oakland is being asked to add its name, for a cost of up to \$1,000, to a brief being prepared by the firm, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, according to board sources. Trustee Andrea Fisher is a senior attorney with the firm.

To date, Eastern, Michigan State, Saginaw Valley and Wayne State have agreed to offer their support, according to sources. Central Michigan, Grand Valley, Western Michigan and Michigan Tech have declined.

Study committees

The Committee for Open Meetings will meet for the first time for one hour February 19 at 8 a.m. in Gold Room C. Some seating will be available for the public. The committee is charged to study all university and Board of Trustees' committees and present its report to the Board of Trustees at some future meeting.

OUSC goes for Engler

In a letter to Michigan Governor John Engler, OU Student Congress President Derek Wilczynski asked him to increase funding for higher education. "In return, the student government at Oakland University will do everything in its power to determine where wasteful spending exists within our campus and put forth the effort to help eliminate it," Wilczynski added. Wilczynski also invited the governor to a small, private luncheon on campus.

AD accepting papers

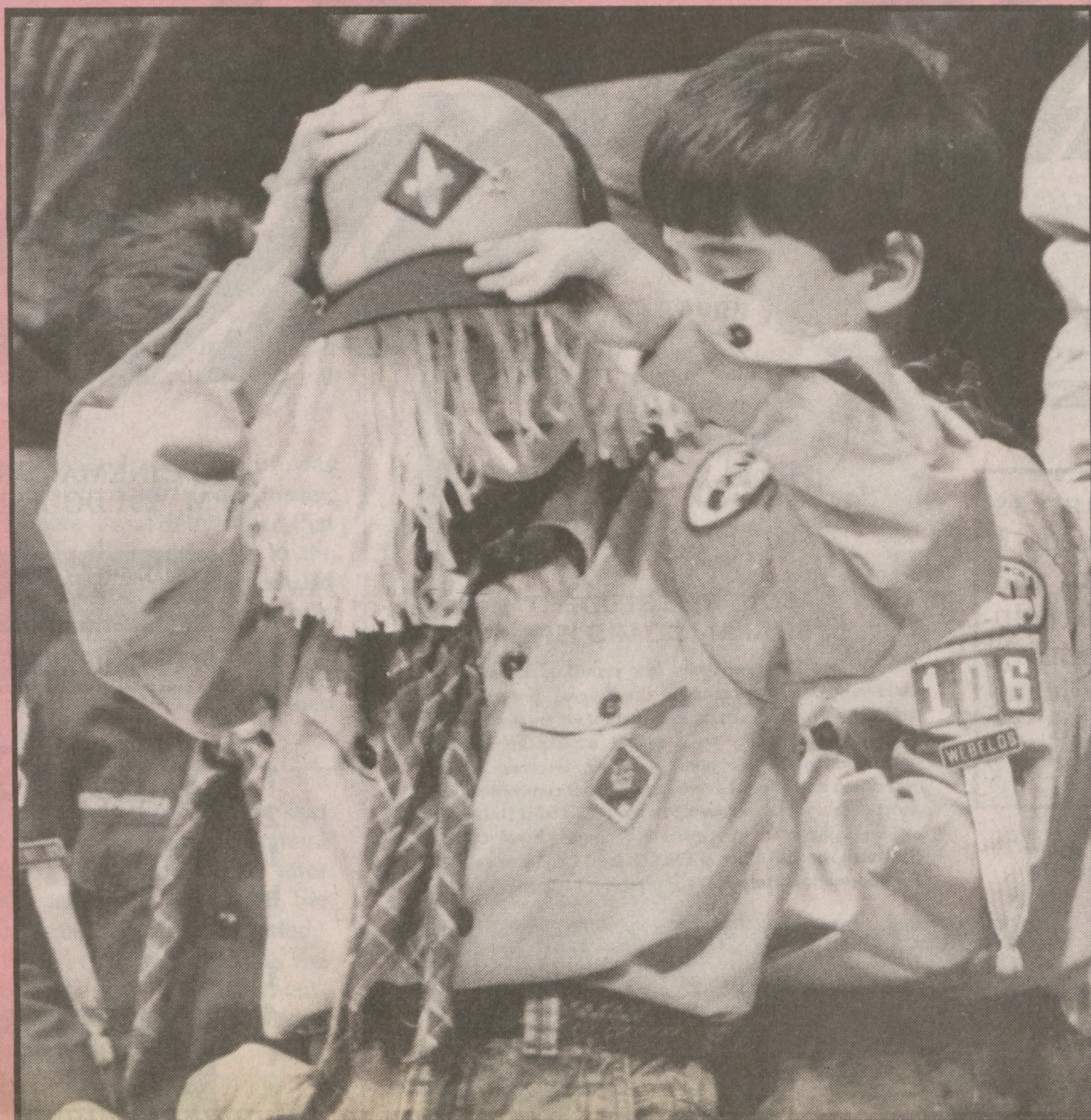
The office of Research and Academic Development is accepting abstracts of articles published in professional journals or papers presented at professional meetings or conferences. These will be included in the "Faculty Abstracts" section of the "Research Bulletin." Admissions, 500 words or less, are due February 12 for the Winter 1993 issue. Identifying information about the journal or professional program should be included with the submissions—forward to Pat Beaver in 370 South Foundation.

Vol. XXVI No. 17 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

February 10, 1993

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Scouting



A young OU basketball fan finds an alternative way to use him pom pons to cheer on the Pioneers Thursday in their battle against the Bulldogs of Ferris State University. Unfortunately even his creative cheering didn't bring OU the win. See related story page 9.

The Oakland Post / Margaret O'Brien

Bookstore to get \$110,000 facelift

By JOANNE GERSTNER
News Editor

In an effort to make OU's bookstore more "user-friendly", Barnes & Noble will make major cosmetic renovations beginning over spring break.

As part of a contract with OU last spring, the national chain will give the store a face-lift without charge to OU.

The expected cost Barnes & Noble is in the area of \$110,000, according to Jack Wilson, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

OU's contract with Barnes & Noble specified that \$50,000 in renovations would be made to the store, but the company has decided to invest more.

The timetable for the remodeling is from March 1 to May 1, with the bookstore remaining open during the construction.

The slated improvements include new carpeting and tile, new shelves and display units, a change in traffic flow patterns and relocation of the customer service desk.

The store's color scheme will be yellow, black and white, to coordinate with OU's school colors. OU's logo will also be used in the store's clothing section.

The current clothing section located in the front of the 10,000 foot store will be moved to the rear, where the office supplies are presently located.

A new "power aisle", as bookstore manager David Bixby called it, will begin from the store's front entrance to the back, near the current customer assistance desk.

The aisle, formed by tile, will lead to a book assistance desk, which will also designate the beginning of the textbook display

See BOOKSTORE page 10



The Oakland Post / Angela King

The OU bookstore plans on spending \$110,000 on renovations that will make the cramped establishment more "user friendly."

RHC inhales smoke free proposal

By RENEE TAYLOR
Special Writer

Making OU completely smoke free drifted into Residence Halls Council (RHC) eyes.

Many smokers indulge in their habit on campus. Evidently, nonsmokers have exercised as much tolerance as they can.

Smoking, a "rights" issue, has become a health issue. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) recently linked secondhand smoke to over 3,000 lung cancer deaths every year in nonsmoking adults.

The EPA credits one million asthma attacks, hundreds of thousands of pneumonia cases, bronchitis and other respiratory infections are also the effect of involun-

tary inhalation of cigarette smoke. Nonsmoking students on campus have voiced complaints.

Nicole Fraley, a nonsmoker, would like to see at least the residence halls and cafeterias become completely smoke-free.

"My clothes stink if I'm near it, and secondhand smoke is dangerous to me," Fraley said. "Why should I suffer from someone else's dangerous habit?"

Fraley said that some enforcement of a policy prohibiting smok-

ing inside public places on campus may be a solution.

"Maybe suspension for smok-

ing inside or probation that could lead to expulsion, if violated," she said.

Antonella Linta agreed with this view, saying, "I can't breathe and I can't stand the smell. If they gotta have a smoke that bad,

let them go outside and smoke it." Quite a few complaints have come from those living in the dorms. The smell of smoke coming through the walls, suitmates

"If they gotta have a smoke that bad, let them go out and smoke it."

Antonella Linta
Student

smoking, and smoking in the cafeterias, has caught the attention of RHC.

At RHC's meeting two weeks ago, members agreed to pursue the nonsmoking issue.

At the beginning of each academic year, residents living in the dorms are able to vote on which floors should be smoking and which nonsmoking. Only one entire building, Anibal, and two floors in Hamlin are completely smoke free.

Anibal's Hall Director, John Fitzpatrick, said the nonsmoking policy is working out quite well.

"It's all by choice. Everyone chooses to live here," he said.

If a visitor violates Anibal's no

See SMOKE page 10

GM job bank is short of funds

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

An opportunity for many OU students who are also General Motors employees may end soon.

For several years GM and the UAW have offered the Jobs Bank program allowing employees to attend school and receive full pay instead of being laid off.

The projected end of the program is March 1, when money for the program is expected to run out. But a local UAW official isn't giving up all hope for these students.

"We are hoping to negotiate something into the new contract in September that would allow these people to finish getting their degrees," said Don Sloane, Phase II (a branch of the continuing education program) at UAW Local 594 in Pontiac.

There were 203 GM sponsored students last semester enrolled at OU last semester, according to OU's student accounts department. Now these students may be faced with going back to work before getting their degrees.

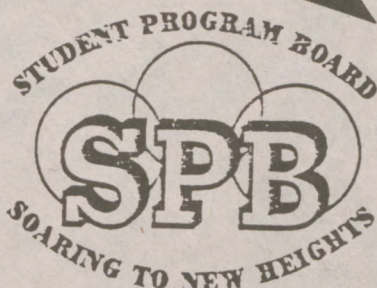
Jobs Banks are set up in plants when work is outsourced (sent to another factory). Instead of laying off the displaced workers, the company puts the employees into Jobs Banks and allows them to do other work in the plant, community service work or attend school.

According to Sloane, the people aren't necessarily losing their tuition money. GM and the UAW

See GM page 10

CONGRESS ELECTIONS

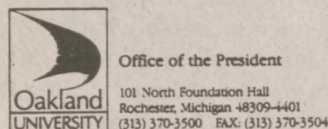
Oakland University Student Congress
19 Oakland Center 370-4290



ABOUT THE STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD (SPB)

The Student Program Board is a standing committee of University Congress and is the largest programming organization on campus. SPB consists of volunteer students and a chairperson who select and plan quality entertainment in the areas of films, lectures, dances, recreation and special events. Individual committees also meet once a week and are open to all Oakland University students. If you are interested in becoming involved with SPB, visit the SPB office at 19E Oakland Center or call 4295 for information. Help make something happen!

SPB CINEMA - FRIDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS,
8PM - 201 DODGE - ADMISSION: \$1.50



February 2, 1993

MEMORANDUM

TO: Keith Jones, Family Matters Chair
Student Program Board

FROM: Sandra Packard,
President

I was pleased to see your memorandum to the university community concerning the focus of the Family Matters Committee. I especially appreciate your inclusion of my theme of "one university" in your goals for this year. Please contact my office if I can provide any assistance.

Again, my sincere thanks for your efforts on behalf of Oakland University. It is members of the university community like you that insure our ongoing success.

SP/rv

The Student Congress Elections Committee needs 3 (three) students from the Oakland community to help conduct the upcoming Congress elections. Please contact Jennifer Schutt at 370-4290 for more info.

WE NEED YOU!

FEBRUARY 17
2:30 PM IN GOLD ROOMS
MITCH ALBOM

AIRBORNE COMEDIANS
8:00 PM IN CROCKERY

CLUB SPB

PRESENTS

SATURDAY NITE JAM
WITH
INN-O-VATION

FEB 20
9:30 PM

ADVANCED GUEST SIGN
IN REQUIRED AT CIPO
SERVICE WINDOW NOW
THROUGH FEBRUARY 19TH

bridget fonda campbell scott matt dillon

"AN EXUBERANT ROMANTIC COMEDY. A GIFT."
- Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

singles

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
AN ATKINSON/KNICKERBOCKER FILMS PRODUCTION A CAMERON CROWE FILM
"SINGLES" BRIDGET FONDA CAMPBELL SCOTT KYRA SEDGWICK SHEILA KILLEY
JIM TRUE BILL PULLMAN AND MATT DILLON PAUL WESTERBERG
ART LINSON CAMERON CROWE AND RICHARD HASHIMOTO
CAMERON CROWE

"THE SCARIEST FILM SINCE 'SILENCE OF THE LAMBS.'"
- Tony Toppo, HANGOVER

CANDYMAN

PolyGram R

SPB CINEMA CLASSICS -
WEDNESDAYS, 8PM AT
BEER LAKE YACHT
CLUB FREE ADMISSION

**It was the Deltas
against the rules...
the rules lost!**

**NATIONAL
LAMPOON'S
ANIMAL
HOUSE**



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QUESTIONS?

IDEAS?

*feel free to join
or just call 4295*

Jan. 22 - evening - OU police are investigating an unsubstantiated report that a possible armed robbery took place in the Northwest parking lot sometime during the evening while an OU female student was getting into her car. According to police, no specific information or circumstances are known yet; however, it is believed that the assailant and/or assailants took credit cards. More information will be released as the investigation continues.

CRIME WATCH

By BRYAN LUXON

Jan. 27 - 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. - A 21-year-old female OU student did a double-take when she returned to her Chrysler LeBaron to find that the left side wheels were minus hubcaps. The female said this was the second time in 16 months that her wheel covers had been stolen and consequently, almost passed the car by while looking for it in the Northwest Lot. Replacement cost is estimated at \$150.

Feb. 4 - 12:13 a.m. - A 20-year-old Hamlin female alerted OU police about a midnight caller, phoning from an on-campus exchange who plays an annoying musical interlude of "Mary Had A Little Lamb", via the phone's keypad. OU police remind of their high success rate in utilizing the telecommunications department's computer in tracking on-campus calls.

Feb. 4 - 3 p.m. - An OU female said, "It sickened me when I saw the dent," on the passenger door and front fender when she returned to her 93' Dodge Shadow she had parked in the North Lot the day before. The damage came from an exiting adjacent vehicle, according to the report.

Feb. 4 - 3:30 p.m. - The dorm sexual assault suspect who was arraigned on Jan. 25, in the 52nd District Court in Rochester, returned for his preliminary exam where it was determined that there was sufficient evidence for it to be bound over to the Oakland County Circuit Court. A preliminary exam is scheduled before Judge Francis O'Brien, on Feb. 24. According to Court files, the male will be prosecuted under the Holmes Youthful Trainee Act, which allows a first time offender between the ages of 16 and 20 to gain a two year sentence of probation, which is then expunged if no other offenses occur.



NATIONAL DIGEST

NMU instructor dismissed

MARQUETTE, Mich. (CPS) - A business law instructor at Northern Michigan University was asked not to teach the winter semester after a student complained that he let his class out early.

Willard Martin, who taught a class scheduled from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., usually finished presenting his material by 8 p.m. and dismissed the students.

A student filed a complaint to the Management and Marketing Department, The North Wind reported.

"There are many times when the class time is longer than the material needs to be taught," Martin said to the campus newspaper.

A petition to support Martin was signed by 90 percent of his class and given to the administration, but the firing was upheld.

Northern Michigan administration officials wouldn't comment, the paper reported.

Student objects to slur

ORLANDO, Fla. (CPS) - A University of Central Florida student dropped a class in

Judaic studies because she said the instructor made a comment using the word "nigger" after she asked him a question, the campus newspaper reported.

Lynn Carswell said that she used the term "Old Testament" when asking instructor Joseph Gutmann a question, and he responded by telling her he found the reference offensive because it implied that the Jewish religion is outdated.

"How would you like to be called a nigger?" he allegedly asked Carswell, who is African-American.

He then asked another African-American, Valerie Rozier, the same question.

Gutmann, who is an adjunct professor, has apologized to the student, according to the University of Central Florida Future, the campus newspaper.

The incident was being reviewed by the administration, the paper said.

Students run symposium

CARLISLE, Pa. (CPS) - Peace activist William Sloane Coffin and Judith Lee Berg, the widow of a Denver radio talk show host who was killed by neo-Nazis, are among speakers scheduled for a symposium on violence to be held at Dickinson College.

The four-day meeting, "Violence: Society Under Siege", to be held Feb. 14-17, organized and run entirely by Dickinson students.

This year's meeting will focus on domestic, racial, urban and international violence.

Aspiring attorneys teach law to students

ADA, Ohio (CPS) - A group of aspiring lawyers from Ohio Northern University's College of Law are teaching high school students about aspects of law that may directly affect them.

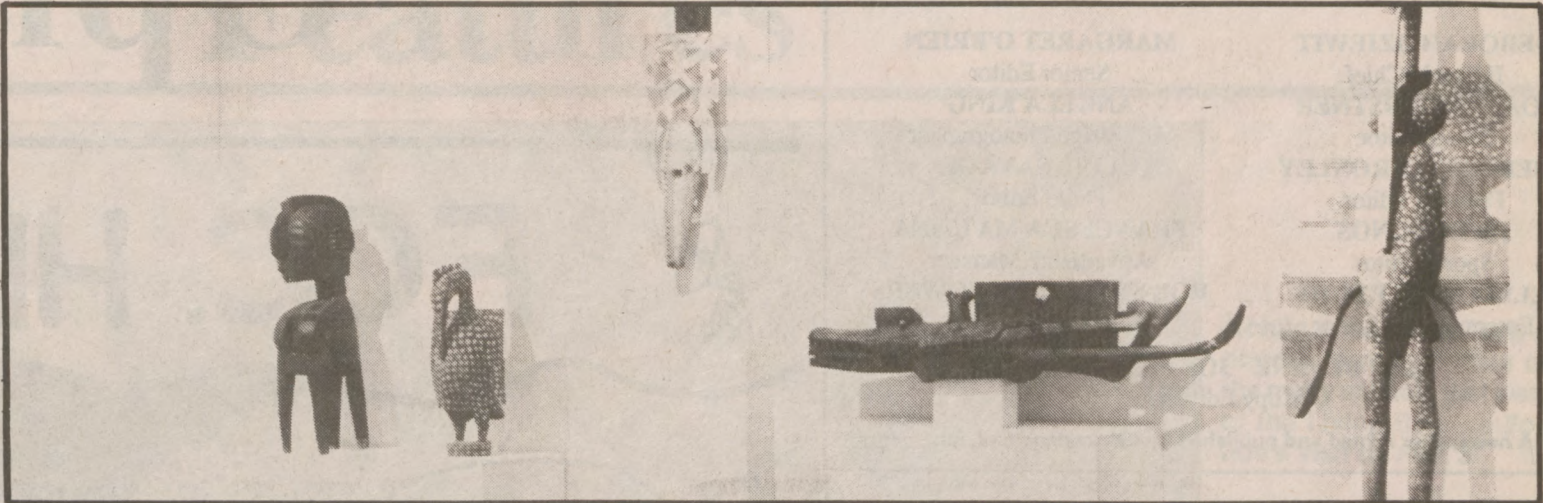
Under the Street Law program, 65 Ohio Northern law students are teaching 12-week mini-courses to senior and junior level civics and American history classes at five high schools in the area.

The soon-to-be attorneys are instructing high school students on the fine points of landlord and tenant law, child custody law, what their rights are if detained by police or accused of a crime, consumer law, search and seizure law, and laws regarding violent crime.

"The vast majority of high school students here have no contact with a lawyer and know only what they see on T.V.," Sherry Young, director of Ohio Northern's Street Law program, said.

"Unfortunately, a number of the (high school) students will have contact with the juvenile justice system. They are learning about how much discussion should go on with a police officer without counsel, that sort of thing."

Campus Spotlight



Showcasing African art during African-American History Month, the Meadow Brook Art Gallery in 208 Wilson Hall is featuring a collection of statues, icons, and masks.

The gallery can be visited Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. (Call ahead - the hours are flexible)



Text by: Sandy Stansbury Photos by: Angela King.

African-American culture recognized this month at OU

February has been the designated month to celebrate African-American culture since 1926 when Dr. Carter G. Woodson started the first Negro History Week, according to OU Assistant Professor of History DeWitt Dykes.

"In the 1960s and 1970s many places expanded the week to one month. Now with Martin Luther King's birthday becoming a holiday the emphasis is in from mid-January through February," Dykes said.

However, African-American culture should not be forgotten once February is over.

"We can't just celebrate for one month. There are so many things that could be taught," Chaunci Wyche, president of the Association of Black Students, said.

Extending the African-American month and having programs weekly or bi-weekly would shed light on the culture year round, according to Wyche.

Many students feel the month long celebration can be perceived as tokenism because once February is over you hear little about the African-American culture.

"You hear so much about African-American culture during February, but once February ends we go right back to hearing very little about African-Americans," Marla Hoffman said, a junior majoring in English.

This month long celebration takes many long hours of planning, however, many think the planning should be started a year before.

The African-American committee needs to begin preparing for the following February in March or April, according to both Dykes and Johnson.

"Longer term planning would allow for many possibilities of national and international themes. Planning in the fall makes it hard to develop an overall theme, to get speakers and to get publicity," said Dykes.

One of the first things this year's committee did was to change the name for Black Awareness Month to African-American Month.

"Some members felt that 'black' was derogatory, 'African-American' is more positive," Johnson said.

This year's celebration not only boasts a special kick-off, but also a special closing. Mildred Gladdis, the news director of WJLB, will be the keynote speaker and awards will be presented to students, faculty, staff and members of the community.

According to Johnson, each year there are different opening and closing ceremonies.

Wyche would like to see the celebration begin with the origination of the culture and progress with more rituals and traditions.

It is important that the programs are appealing to all races so that students can take part in the celebration of this culture.

OU Congress investigates bookstore, surplus

By MARY LOWE
Staff Writer

Student Congress met Monday and commissioned two ad-hoc committees: one to investigate Bookcenter policy and another to oversee the appropriation of their budget surplus.

Contemplating textbook prices and the seemingly fractional return received by many students during buybacks, Congress begins its quest for the ultimate user-friendly bookstore.

Apparently, a significant num-

ber of OU students are dissatisfied with the policy and procedures of the Barnes and Noble owned bookstore. Congress concerns itself with the entire bookstore experience, accenting buyback policies and what many are terming as "outrageous" textbook prices.

"This is to look at a process that has a severe cancer," Congress member Michael Ayoub said. "I've been lead to believe that roughly 70% of the textbooks we buy become 'un-buy-back-able'.

(Un-buy-back-able' is defined as

books that cannot be sold back for a reasonable amount of money.)" Congress approved a committee of five to oversee the allocation of its budget surplus. Congress accountants estimate this number to exceed \$30,000.

The surplus accounts for those unspent monies remaining from the Student Activities' fees. Congress oversees the distribution of these resources to furbish the needs of OU student organizations.

This surplus (originally estimated at \$38,000) presents an economical question that has Con-

gress budget freeze in which the surplus or a portion of it would carry over to the next administration.

Last week, Terry Flynn said a portion of the surplus be allocated for a "Book Assistance Fund". This fund would help students in need of financial assistance acquire a loan to pay for their books.

"To leave the money unappropriated is to do the students an injustice," Ayoub said. He also explained, however, "Even saving a portion of this money means appropriating it."

DEBORAH DZIEWIT

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OUR VIEW

Military's gay ban perpetuates hate

"Hope for deliverance from the darkness that surrounds us"—Paul McCartney

Darkness cloaks this country in ignorance and irrational fear as the citizens debate President Bill Clinton's plan to end discrimination against homosexuals in the military.

For weeks now we have heard from those who want the military ban left intact. Close spaces, such as fox-holes, showers and barracks, suddenly have become places to fear for those who consider themselves straight.

Because of this fear, the Defense Department has kept or tried to keep out gays. The commanders and many of their followers say a decline of moral standards and chaos will result if gays are allowed to serve in the armed services.

Up to now, the U.S. armed forces have had the right to discharge a man or woman who is found to be gay. Up to now, the military demanded to know a recruit's sexual orientation before entrance would be granted. Up to now, the military could investigate anybody who they suspect of homosexuality. Until now our government has supported such action.

Now the tide seems to be shifting. Now maybe the discrimination and bigotry can stop.

Our president wants this discrimination stopped—so do many others in this country.

For now, a compromise has been reached between Clinton and the military. Until the military and government work something out—they say six months—gays have a bit more breathing space. For the time being the questions about a recruit's sexual orientation has stopped. The military prosecutors' cases which seek to discharge gays based solely on sexual orientation have been suspended. For now.

A California federal judge recently ruled that it was unconstitutional for the military to ban homosexuals and ordered the Defense Department to stop enforcing it helped to strengthen Clinton's stand.

This type of discrimination should be stopped for good. Gays have served this country in time of war and peace. They have done so—and well. If gays chose to come out or stay in the closet, it is no business of ours as long as the job gets done.

Sexual orientation makes no difference on job performance. Yet many can and will tell us differently. But it must be remembered that much of the information comes from ignorance and unfounded fear.

Now that the whole issue is out of the closet, we have a major battle on our hands. Pure venom spits from people of all ages, colors and religions because of ignorance and irrational fear that clouds reason.

It doesn't help that the senior military commanders do not want the ban lifted. Religious leaders preach that the death of decent morality is near because gays' sexuality is not normal and their sex doesn't procreate.

Our country will not fall because gays serve in the military. However, if we continue to allow ignorance and fear to grow into hate, our country will be torn apart. We will encounter chaos if we continue to turn our heads as others brutally beat another human being because he or she is gay.

Humans are not just sexual orientation. These men and women can fly planes, shoot guns, drive a tank. Instead, many judge these capable men and women on just their same sex preference. These so called judges come in with their fears, prejudices, ignorances spilling over into their decisions darkening truth.

Prejudice against others is wrong—whether in the military or in life. Let us open our eyes, ears, hearts and spirits to others—whether a different sexual orientation or a different skin color. By getting to know others different from you, maybe darkness can be replaced with light and hope.

Nikolai K. K.

Opinion



Media coverage needs reevaluation, rehaul

There are international crises going on right now. Just as you read this sentence, hundreds, if not thousands, of human beings are being put to death. We've gotta ask ourselves why this is happening, and if we can do anything at all to stop what's going on.

I'm talking not only about the starvation in Somalia; there are dictatorships and governments falling apart at the seams this very moment. And the blame does not lie entirely on those failed systems. The blame lies within this very country. We are being fed some serious garbage through the media, and someone needs to do something to correct it.

Professor Thomas W. Casstevens of the political science department here at the university attributes this skewed portrayal of current events to the process by which the media acquires its information. He facetiously states that as the American public, we

need to be sure to "keep our shit detectors on."

In regard to the flow of information from the Middle East to the United States, he said that the media distorts the facts by relating a "bias of inflow" to us, the viewers. Casstevens believes that because our reporters are talking to the wrong people overseas, what's being reported does not actually reflect what is going on in a particular country.

For example, because the U.S. ambassadors in Middle Eastern countries deal primarily with those countries' foreign ministries, what is reported to us does not reflect the actual conditions in those countries. In other words, we read

about what their foreign offices tell us is happening, not about what's really going on.

Casstevens went on to say that the "inaccuracies" portrayed on

news program-

ming can be attributed to the

"structural features" of the

secret cable traffic and commu-

nications within our

overseas embassies. There-

fore, he adds,

"Our reporters, interviewing

their foreign office people on the current state of relations between the two countries, end up with the media having a bias (statistically speaking) towards the reports that are based on foreign office comments."

Professor James Ozinga, an-

other professor of the Political Science Department here at Oakland, said that, "the news or media give opinions that are reflective of government policy and not of opposition to that policy."

Cesar Valdez, a senior psychology major at the University of Michigan, also offered his ideas in regard to these inconsistencies. He feels that, "The media only feeds us what we want to hear, so I hold us responsible for the propaganda that we receive."

What needs to happen, not only in the Gulf but in all the world where dictatorships and communism are crumbling, is a major rehauling of our media coverage system and a re-evaluation of what really goes on abroad. Saddam Hussein is not the only cause of grief on this planet. We create a lot of the problems ourselves.

DALIA HALABU
Special Writer

Outsourcing: the public pays for big bucks for abuse

Remember the \$600 hammers and toilet seats at the U.S. Defense Department? Such waste and abuse continues. It was recently disclosed that the American taxpayer has been reimbursing government contractors for such outrageous expenses as Christmas parties, tickets to sporting events, and health club memberships.

Why does this gross waste and mismanagement of taxpayers' dollars continue? A recent investigation by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget (OMB) found that the federal government has failed to properly monitor and audit government contractors. As a result, minimal control exists over contract cost reimbursements. The "serious deficiencies" in the federal procurement system have, according to OMB, resulted in billions of dollars in wasted taxpayer money.

AFSCME is against contracting out. Although public sector unions are often viewed as taking this position only to protect jobs, it is not just an issue of employment. Governments are charged with the responsibility to manage and protect public resources and to deliver high quality services.

Contracting out is not the solution to the federal distress nor does it represent innovation in the public sector. It is an expensive approach to public service delivery. The OMB report is further evidence to

support this claim. With respect to federal contracting, we will never know exactly how expensive. According to the report, there have been many instances in which contracts were closed without being audited. In addition, a significant number of contracts were awarded without a pre-award audit. In other words, contracts were assigned without anyone knowing whether the price was reasonable.

Not only is contracting out costly, but the quality of work suffers. Contractors trying to maximize profits often hire inexperienced, transient personnel at low wages, or skimp on contract requirements, or provide inadequate training and supervision. Public employees often train or supervise contractor staff and complete or correct inferior work performed by private companies.

In addition to the loss of control, flexibility and accountability when services are contracted out, opportunities for corruption are increased. Contracting out is all too often associated with bribery, kickbacks, and collusive bidding. The awarding of contracts has become the new patronage system.

There is an alternative to contracting out. We need to ask ourselves how we can use our resources in a more efficient way toward accomplishing our objec-

tive of providing quality services. Simply turning this responsibility over to the private sector should not be acceptable.

With committed public sector managers and elected officials who recognize that workers are a positive and valuable resource—a pool of talent, energy, and experience—delivery of services can be improved at a lower cost without introducing the problems of contracting out.

In every case in which government fails, in every case in which the quality of public services has

deteriorated and the cost increased, where control over services has diminished and where corruption has surfaced, the public endures the consequences and the public pays the bills. The federal government has failed in the contracting out arena. We hope that state and local government officials take note.

PHIL RAY
Director of research
American Federation of State,
County and Municipal Employees
(AFSCME), AFL-CIO.

OU profs never leave class

In addition to the Martin Anderson article on page four of last week's newspaper, the Post should have included an auxiliary article discussing a major difference between most universities and OU. One of OU's distinguishing merits is that the majority of both upper level and lower level undergraduate courses are taught by full-time professors.

Anderson's article is probably accurate in describing most American universities, but at OU we don't have to "put the professors back in the classroom"—they never left.

KELLI CARPENTER
Student

The opinions expressed in "Our View" are those of The Oakland Post. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Oakland University. Signed editorials reflect the views of the writer, not necessarily that of the Post. Signed letters to the editor are the author's opinion, not necessarily that of The Post or of OU. Letters to the editor should be no more than 250 words (400 for Campus Views) and include name, address and phone number and be delivered to The Post at 36 Oakland Center no later than noon Monday.

CIPO THIS WEEK

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs offers a variety of programming which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

Relationships

How do you make the relationship you have with a special person better? How do you start a relationship with someone you don't know? What are the most important components of a good relationship? How do you know if this is it? These and other perplexing questions will be discussed by expert Cecilia Peters **Thursday, February 11 Noon in the Fireside Lounge** (just in time for Valentine's Day.)

Gourmet Chef Series

Looking to expand your culinary horizons? Join Dr. Carlo Coppola **Friday, February 12 at Noon** as he demonstrates how to prepare his sinfully delicious Chocolate Passionate Seduction Cake (Seduction of the taste buds and nothing else) in the Annex downstairs across from the T.V. Lounge in the OC. A holiday delight you or your valentine will never forget.

The Todd Road Incident

Before Rodney King; before Malice Green; there was the **Todd Road** incident in Pontiac. Come and listen **Tuesday, February 16 Noon in the Fireside Lounge** to the street cop who wrote the book, "Todd Road", involving a local family and the racial tensions many African American communities felt because of the conduct of the police.

Coming Attractions

Tribute to Thurgood Marshall

A tribute to Thurgood Marshall, Supreme Court Justice, and civil rights leader is tentatively planned for **February 23**. If you would like to participate please contact Sherry or Paul in CIPO Programs, 370-2020.

The Poetry of Langston Hughes and Maya Angelou

If you liked Maya Angelou's poem given at Clinton's inauguration, you will love this program. Readings of some of the best poems written by African Americans will grace the Fireside Lounge, **Thursday February 25 at Noon**.

Student Life Lecture Board

Mitch Albom

The Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board, with the generous support of Barnes and Noble Bookstores are pleased to present the best sports writer in the country, **Mitch Albom** to Oakland University **Wednesday, February 17, 2:30 p.m. in the Gold Rooms**. Not only will he share his observations about sports and the humor and drama around it, but will also sign books in the book store. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Betty Shabazz - Widow of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X will be here **March 29, 1993** in the OC Crockery @ 2:00 pm. Tickets will go on sale **February 22**.

Jean Michel Cousteau (Son of Jacques) is coming **April 12, 1993 @ 8:00 p.m.** in the OC Crockery. Tickets go on sale **March 1**.

Balloons for your Valentine!

Buy a mylar balloon for your special valentine! Ballons will cost \$2.50 each through Friday, **February 13**. Messages available are:
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Program offers hope

Children of chemically dependent parents have an alternative

By MELISSA CURRENT
Special Writer

Children living in Pontiac, who are overwhelmed by chemically dependent parents, now have some where to turn thanks to Oakland Family Services.

OFS has developed a program called C.H.A.M.P.S. (Children Having and Maintaining Self-Esteem) to assist children whose parents have a problem with alcohol.

C.H.A.M.P.S. was designed to teach children how to make healthy choices in their lives and provide them with options if they cannot remove themselves from their environment.

C.H.A.M.P.S. encompasses a variety of programs which are primarily operated by volunteers.

"This is a real good program for volunteers who like to work with children, especially those going into teaching," C.H.A.M.P.S. Co-ordinator, Melinda Bradley said.

According to OFS employees, their Personal Mentor program receives the largest response from the children involved.

This program resembles the Big Brother/Big Sister organization where volunteers are matched with a child who has interests similar to their own.

Bradley says that although the program is strong, but more volunteers are needed.

"OFS would like to provide a volunteer for each child, a problem that OFS is presently facing is a lack of volunteers. There is nowhere near the number of volunteers that the program requires," she said.

Children are referred to these programs through their schools, social service agencies and various other organizations. OFS then visits the homes to identify the needs of the children as well as their families.

OFS provides the families with services such as counseling and transportation, as well as promotes an environment that is an alternative to what they face at home.

C.H.A.M.P.S. was made possible through a February 1992 federal grant whose purpose was to provide funding for an expansion of the Giant Steps program already being operated by OFS.

The Giant Steps program was designed to determine which children in the Pontiac area were labeled as "at risk" of not graduating from high school and provides tutoring to these students.

Anyone interested in volunteering for the C.H.A.M.P.S. program can contact Melinda Bradley at (313) 858-7766.

Plans

Continued from page 5

Some hostility toward her special person made one OU student decide to purchase nothing for the holiday, while another student said she never buys anything for Valentines Day.

"I don't really buy anything for Valentine's Day because it is a waste of money, and I think the card industry just invented the holiday to make a killing," she said.

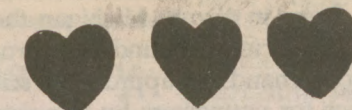
Although the greeting card industry may not have invented the

holiday, they are definitely reaping the benefits.

According to Mary Lou Munger, assistant manager at the Little Green Apple gift shop in St. Clair Shores, Valentine's Day is its biggest holiday, next to Christmas.

"People come in for a handful of Valentines. They don't think twice about buying a dozen," she said.

No matter the person involved, the motive initiated or the gift being bought, plans are being made for Valentines Day.



Snap

Continued from page 6

games with GLIAC elite Northern Michigan on Thursday and Michigan Tech on Saturday.

"We've gotta pull in, you can't win unless you play well," Taylor said. "We've got to try to keep it at half court. Northern and Tech are both excellent, excellent teams. If either team gets hot in the NCAA tournament, they could be a final four team."

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THEATER

• Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills is presenting *Mustard's Retreat*, which promises a great evening of folk songs and stories, on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. Call 340-6817 for tickets.

• The Birmingham Theatre is proudly presenting *Nunsense II*, the second coming... from Feb. 9- Mar. 14. Call 644-3533 for tickets and times.

• The Hilberry Theatre is presenting Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac*, which opens on February 13 and plays rotating performances until April 1. Call 577-2972 for tickets and times.

ART

• The Birmingham-Bloomfield Art Association is currently featuring *Masterpieces in Miniature*, which will run through Feb. 27. Call 644-0866 for gallery hours and other information.

• The Paint Creek Center for the Arts is presenting a luncheon and lecture by Michael Farrell entitled *Prince of Portraiture*, featuring the art and life of portrait painter John Singer Sargent, at Meadow Brook Hall on Feb. 12. Call 651-4110 for more information.

• The Park West Gallery announces its exhibition of original wood engravings by Salvador Dali, which will be featured throughout the month. Call 354-2343 for gallery hours and details.

• The Youtheatre presents *From Sea to Shining Sea*, on Feb. 13. Call 963-2366 for tickets and times.

CONCERTS

• Musica Viva International Concert Series presents *The Vogler String Quartet*, of Berlin, on Feb. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Christ Church, Cranbrook in Bloomfield Hills. Call 473-2228 for reservations and details.

• OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is proud to present the Young Artists Concert on Feb. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets and more information.

• The Lyric Chamber Ensemble is presenting a Valentine's Day Concert entitled *Love Makes the World Go 'Round*, at the Gem Theatre on Feb. 14 at 11:15 a.m. Call 357-1111 for tickets.

• OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents a new musical, *Broadway Baby!*, from Feb. 12-21 in the Studio Theatre in Varner Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets and times.

• Ritual, Inc. is presenting *The Rembrandts* on Feb. 13 at 9 p.m. at the St. Andrew's Hall. Call 963-7237 for tickets.

EVENTS

• The Great Rochester Chamber of Commerce will address the business community to present the '93 forecast at the annual *Community Outlook Luncheon* on Feb. 18 at Ristorante Lino's. Call 651-6700 for prices and additional information.

• The Henry Ford Health System and the Michigan Cancer Foundation are hosting a joint program, forming a support group for young adults who are facing cancer, treatments and recovery on Feb. 16 in an art therapy session. Call 294-4430 for times.

• The 26th Annual Court of St. Brigid Pageant will be held on Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hibernian Hall in Grand River. Call 380-9439 for details.

• The Ark of Ann Arbor is presenting an open stage on Feb. 10 for you and your instruments. Sets must be short and registration begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 761-1451 for details.

Excursions

Spring Break

Agencies report change in college travel trends

By ANGELA KING
Special Writer

Bright sunny days of fun and excitement. White sandy beaches and moonlit parties... no, it is not Daytona Beach, Florida or Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

This is South Padre Island, Texas.

What? Who ever heard of a spring break trip off the southern tip of Texas - the Alamo state?

Today's hottest, or coldest, spring break vacationers are resorting (in the literal sense) to skiing in Vail, Colorado or trekking south almost to the Mexican border, to South Padre Island, Texas, according to Jeff Williams, director of sales at Sunchase Tours, Inc., a national travel agency based in Fort Collins, Colorado.

"There is a live and let live attitude in South Padre," Williams said.

College students are looking for a relaxed, hassle-free environment without a law enforcement officer on every corner, Williams explained.

Whether it is sandy beaches

or smooth powder-like ski slopes, students look for the best bargains and most benefits when planning a spring break trip.

"Students are tired of Daytona and Fort Lauderdale," said Barb Thomas, travel consultant and assistant manager for Travel Agents International in Auburn Hills.

"High school students are still going there, but college students want to be with their own age group," she said. "(In addition,) there's health clubs, water slides and water sports available."

These added amenities are always a plus for the college student looking for a little fun.

Some students prefer to cross the border and enter the Mexican paradise—Cancun. Melissa Bowers, account executive for Fun Quest Vacations, Inc. based in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania sends 23,000 students per year to Cancun alone.

"Cancun is a major, major party," Bowers explained. "Students just want to go party and we make it easy for them."

Booking through travel agents has its benefits.

Fun Quest books students to Cancun, a company representative accompanies them en route to Cancun, checks students in hotels, and sets up tours and excursions for them. Fun Quest also provides a 24-hour staffed office for any problems that may arise.

According to Bowers, other amenities provided by Fun Quest include night club discounts, volleyball tournaments, beach parties, and free cases of beer for those of legal drinking age.

"Students don't have to follow the program at all, but the staff does plan different excursions for those interested," Bowers said.

Sunchase Tours provides a Welcome Package in rooms booked through the agency which includes restaurant coupons, bar discounts, and a list of other entertainment interests offered at reduced prices.

Of the main concerns students have of spring break vacations is how much it will cost to enjoy all the fun and beauty of these far away adventures.

For the average price of approximately \$500 per person, one can fly to South Padre Island for nine nights and eight days. Cancun vacationers can pay as low as \$370 for seven nights and eight days. If one prefers the ski slopes of Vail, Colorado, \$130 will cover it.

The more adventurous types can spend a week in a condominium in South Padre island for the average cost of

See TRAVEL page 10

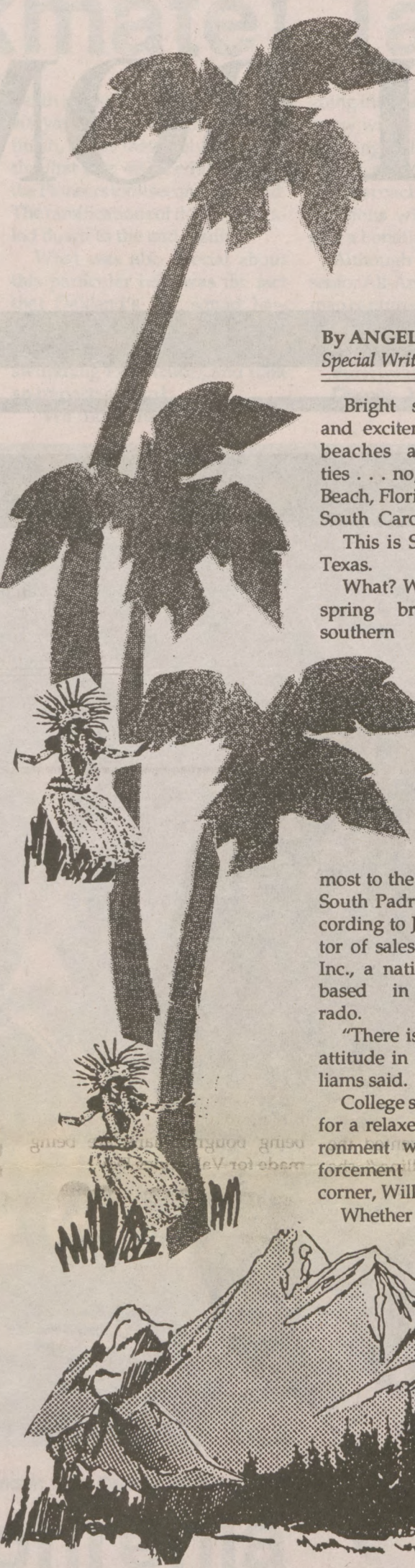
DETAILS

* Money can be exchanged in the airport, at hotels or banks. Be sure to shop around for the highest exchange rate.

* Make sure to bring either a passport or two of the following pieces of identification: residency card, naturalization certificate, drivers license with picture, voter registration card or original birth certificate.

PACKING

* This includes shorts, T-shirts and slacks. One or two dresser outfits are necessary for dining out and nightclubs. Be sure to bring plenty of suntan lotion and sunscreen.



Audiences find a new violent sport within the game of lacrosse

By JAY DOBRY
Staff Writer

Violent sports are a favorite entertainment for many, but with the football season finished, the fans have had to find other avenues of amusement.

Aside from the most obvious choice, the hostile sport of hockey, the game of lacrosse is a prime candidate.

Most people have heard of lacrosse, but few actually know the mechanics of the game.

Nor do they know that Detroit has a professional lacrosse team, the Turbos, in the middle of their season in the Major In-

door Lacrosse League (MILL).

In many ways, the game is similar to hockey, complete with a face off, penalty box, helmets and pads.

Lacrosse, first developed by Native Americans, is played on a hockey rink, although the ice is covered with astro-turf (The Native Americans invented it, the hockey rink came later).

Six players are on each side. One member on each team is the goalie, and the remaining five are "forwards." Each forward has the task of launching the ball into the opposing team's 4 foot, 6 inch wide net.

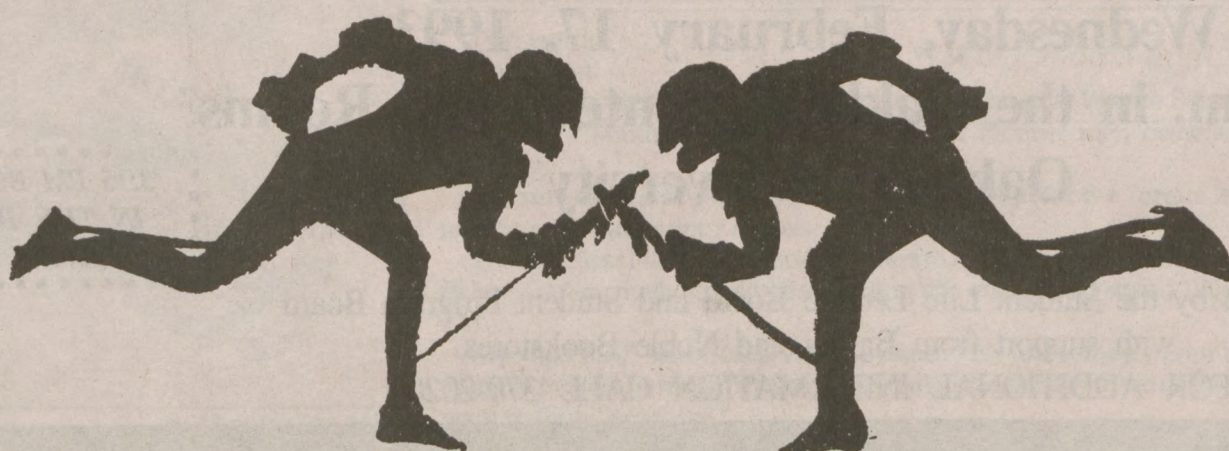
Each player has a four and a half foot long stick with a "scoop" at the end with which he or she must pick up the ball. It takes skill and practice to sprint and be able to keep the ball from falling out of the scoop.

But the mechanics of the sport cannot describe the action of the game.

The sticks, according to the rule book, can be used "in any fashion provided he does not slash the offensive player in the head or below the knees."

Of course, the rules say that the use of the stick must be in an attempt to dislodge the ball from

See LACROSSE page 10



Candy's dandy but leather's better

By LARRY WEISS
Special Writer

The Marquis de Sade didn't give his inamorata chocolate on Valentine's Day.

If he were alive today, the Prince of Pain would lavish his Desdemona with some playthings of painful pleasure

from Noir Leather in Royal Oak.

The dominatrix Madonna doesn't want little cards with Cupids and hearts for Valentine's Day.

The erotic goddess of S & M would shred the cards and have Cupid in chains begging for mercy.

Forget the cards and candy, although black roses might be nice.

Whip up some Valentine's Day passion by shopping at the house of detention where the Marquis and Madonna would feel right at home. The chain store that consummates

the marriage of steamy leather and damp dungeon.

Among the many definitions for "Noir" (No-R) in Casel's French English Dictionary are "black, swarthy, dark, gloomy, wicked, heinous and vile."

All aptly describe the stock and decor of Noir Leather.

But wait, don't enter without first scanning the window display. Exposed is the type of dark fantasy H.R. Giger might have had

in grade school.

On the left is a combination Tarot/Voodoo shrine contrasted with Christian symbolism, skulls and a bowl of shredded snake skins. On the right is a black-draped bovine skull (the Egyptian god of evil, perhaps?) lordling over antlered mannequins and human bones.

See LEATHER page 10



MITCH ALBOM



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Sports

Checkmate! Tankers win masterpiece

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

In what was perhaps one of their biggest team wins of the season, the Pioneers squeaked past the Wildcats of Northern Michigan University on Saturday, 151-149.

In a battle of two GLIAC giants that rocked the Marquette campus, the women pulled out a two-point masterpiece, typical of a Tracy Huth-coached squad.

While OU administered the

death stroke in the last relay (the 400 yard freestyle) with a one-two finish, it was inevitably set up by the first (the 400 medley) where the Pioneers took second and third. The ramifications of this heat trickled down to the end result.

What was also special about this particular heat was the fact that Oakland's "B" squad harnessed one diver, freshman Becki Bach (who had some previous swimming experience), and took an important third.

"We didn't have a set lineup

going into the meet, in fact I didn't know what it would be until that morning," Huth said.

Instead of a set lineup, Huth and his coaches made race by race decisions which turned the meet into a bonafide chess match.

Although the Wildcats, led by senior All-American Jennifer Klee-man captured 10 of 16 events they didn't take the one that counted, the 400 freestyle.

But it was much more than that. Despite having only scored

See BIG page 11

Women's swimming versus Northern Michigan

1650 freestyle -1st, Shannon Taylor, senior, 18:06.66.
-2nd, Debbie Nickels, freshman, 18:08.46.
100 backstroke -1st, Amy Comerford, junior, :58.55.
200 I.M. -1st, Comerford, 2:12.73.
400 freestyle relay -1st, Kristen Nagelkirk, freshman, Angie Johnson, junior, Tracy Bruins, sophomore, and Laura Fischer, senior, 3:38.00.
-2nd, Ellen Lessig, freshman, Taylor, Beth Surowiec, senior, Jodi Parker, sophomore, 3:40.55.

Barely holding on

Men lose two crucial GLIAC games, tied for 4th with WSU

By JOE PICKERING
Copy Editor

After winning four straight games and seemingly in a prime position to make a run for the GLIAC title, the OU men's basketball team smashed into a brick wall with losses to Ferris State University and Hillsdale College, two of three teams in front of OU in the GLIAC standings.

The Pioneers watched a second-half lead fade away into defeat, 85-80, at the hands of FSU on Thursday, Feb. 4, in front of a rare near capacity crowd at Lepley Sports Center.

OU bolted out of the blocks and battered FSU for most of the first half, beginning with an alley-oop pass from junior guard Ty McGregor to senior center Dennis Kann for the jam and climaxing in a 10-point lead, 20-10, with 8:40 left in the first half.

The Bulldogs caught up quickly and trailed by only three points just two minutes later, 20-17, before the Pioneers relinquished the lead for the first time with only 1:50 until halftime, 32-30, when FSU's Flynn Hall banked in a shot off the glass. Ferris maintained its edge at the break, 37-32.

OU reclaimed the lead almost midway through the second half, 51-49, when freshman forward Matt Stuck drained a shot from three-point range. The Pioneers

opened up a six-point lead twice; once after sophomore guard Bryan Borchardt converted on his own steal to make it 59-53, and again when junior forward Tom Eller hit a baseline jumper with 7:23 left to give Oakland a 61-55 lead.

Ferris stole the lead back with 5:19 left and kept it when the Bulldogs' Kevin Oldenberg canned two free throws to make it 62-61, FSU.

Forced to play catch up, OU panicked and started playing sloppy, letting FSU add to its lead down the stretch. Oldenberg almost single-handedly dunked OU's chances for a comeback with three slams in the final 1:08. The result was a 85-80 loss.

"We did a terrible job near the end of the game," a somber-toned Head Coach Greg Kampe said after the defeat. "The tempo was where we wanted until they took a couple (possessions) away and we had to play catch up. We had a bad spell at the wrong time - that cost us."

Even in defeat, Kann managed to score 25 points and yank down 14 rebounds. Eller scored 18 and McGregor added 15 in OU's eighth loss of the season, the fourth in GLIAC play.

"We've got eight games left and if we win all eight, we'll win the (GLIAC) championship," Kampe concluded. "That's a hard task, but we're going to try to do it."

That task fizzled when OU ventured to Hillsdale College on Saturday, Feb. 6, to face the league-leading Chargers, and were treated to another setback, a 92-75 pounding.

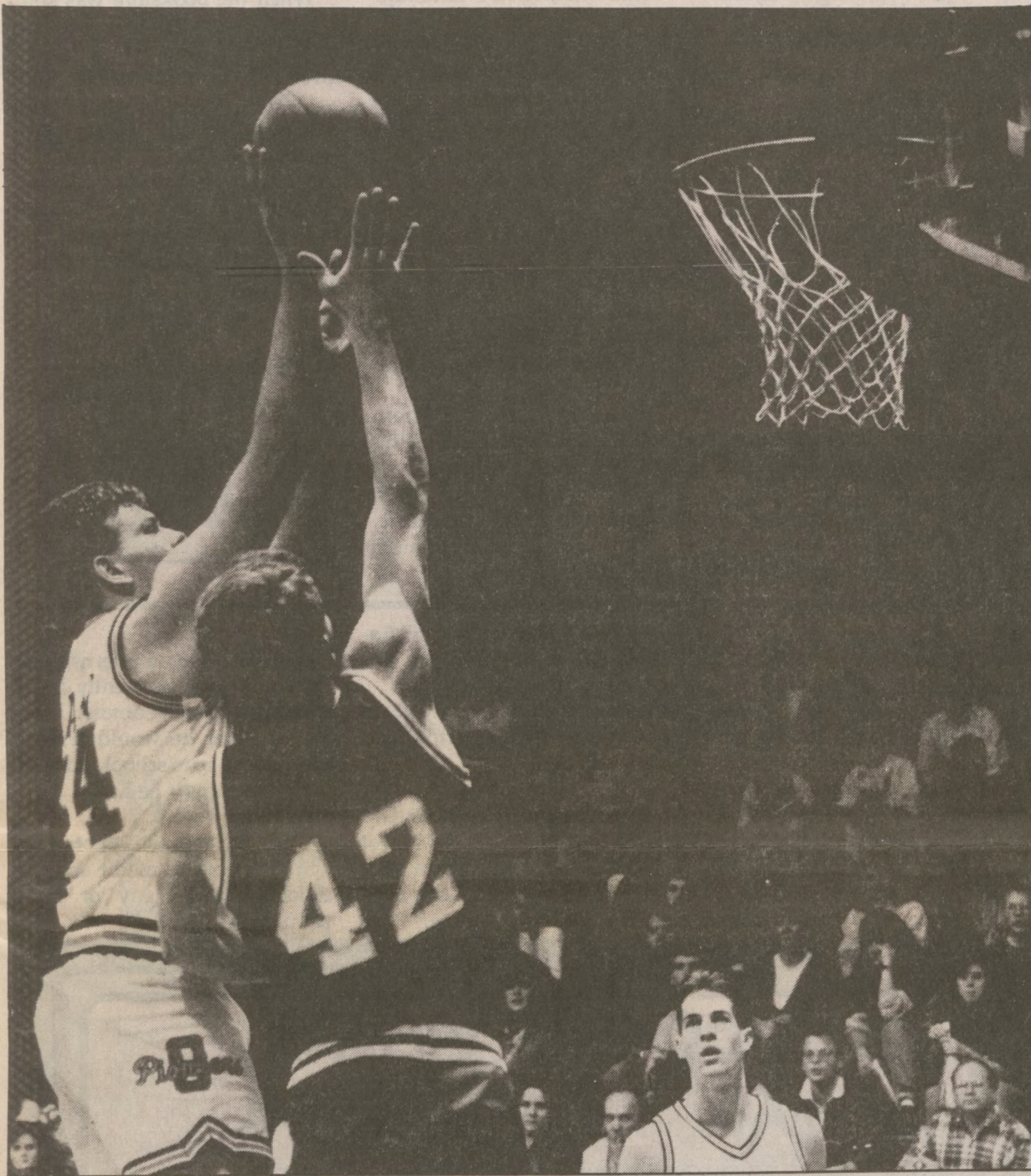
In the first half, OU and HC exchanged the lead 14 times and were tied three times, but the Chargers clung to a one-bucket lead at halftime, 38-36.

The Pioneers tied the score twice to open the second half before Hillsdale ran away with it, highlighted by its trademark three-point shooting. The Chargers sank eight triples in the second half, and hit 15 of 30 for the game.

Hillsdale took the lead permanently, 43-40, with Matt Jamison's three pointer, the first of the half, and the beginning of the demise for Oakland. The Chargers amassed a 21-point lead, 90-69, with 3:21 left in the game and held a huge lead to win the game by 17, and maintain sole possession of first place in the GLIAC with an 8-3 conference record.

Eller led all scores with 19 points and Mike Lake collected 18 to lead the victorious Chargers.

Even with the two losses to the GLIAC elite, OU remains in fourth place with a 5-5 league mark and is still alive in the race for the post-season, four-team GLIAC tournament.



The Oakland Post/ Meg O'Brien

Senior center Dennis Kann, transfer from Central Michigan, skies over opponent for the basket.

Schizophrenia

After two losses in a row, OU women rebound and win two GLIAC games

By JOANNE GERSTNER
News Editor

The season of schizophrenia continues.

Snapping last week's two-game losing skid, OU women's basketball team changed personalities, defeating Ferris State on Feb. 4 and Hillsdale College on Feb. 6.

In order for OU to have any hopes of reaching the GLIAC post-season tournament, beating Ferris State was essential.

OU responded to the call, defeating the Bulldogs 78-69.

The Pioneers started strong, utilizing offensive plays to penetrate inside and kick the ball out to the perimeter.

OU controlled play on both ends of the court, holding Ferris at bay

39-35 at the half.

FSU made things interesting for OU in the second half, thanks to freshman guard Lori Young's 10 points, six of which were scored from three-point range.

The Bulldogs mounted runs at OU, but were never able to draw even with the Pioneers. The closest FSU came was at the 5:41 mark, when senior center Darlene Vondrasek sank two free throws to close OU's margin to 62-61.

However, OU responded with a flurry of scoring, with sophomore guard Kelli Krajniak, junior guards Angie Bond and Doreen Belkowski combining for six points to answer FSU.

OU sealed the game at the free-throw line, as Krajniak, Belkowski and junior center Leshia Sadler

sank nine out of 10 free throws collectively.

Belkowski led all scorers for OU with 19 points, with Krajniak and Bond adding 13 and 12 points respectively.

For FSU, Young scored 23 points, 15 exclusively from treys. OU Head Coach Bob Taylor breathed a sigh of relief after the game.

"We needed that game bad," he said. "Everything in the world has been going wrong and now Roni's (McGregory) out."

Taylor was referring to OU's lone senior, Roni McGregor, who is expected to return to play this Thursday after a one week absence from twisted ankle.

OU's winning mind-set continued into the Hillsdale game, blis-

tering the Chargers 78-59.

The Pioneers were shooting in the "zone", connecting on six three pointers in the first half. Krajniak scored three treys, Robak two, Belkowski and Sadler with one each to help OU bury HC 35-29 at the end of the first half.

OU shot the lights out in the second stanza, compiling a 67 percent mark for three pointers and 60 percent for field goals.

Sadler and Krajniak combined for 25 points out of OU's total output of 39 for the half.

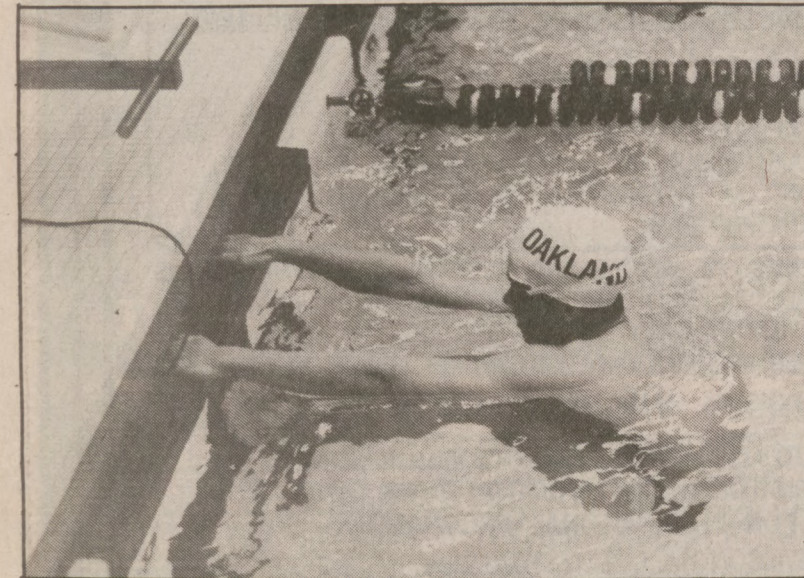
For the game, Krajniak led all scorers with 22 points, Sadler threw in 19 and Robak added 15.

Hillsdale was keyed by Dawn Murphy's 17.

In OU's future looms home

See SNAP page 11

P I O N E E R S	S T A N D I N G S	Men's Basketball Standings			
		Team	GLIAC W L	Overall W L	
		Hillsdale	8 3	14 6	
		Northern Mich.	7 3	15 5	
		Ferris State	7 4	13 6	
		Oakland	5 5	10 9	
		Wayne State	5 5	12 7	
		Grand Valley	5 6	11 9	
		Saginaw Valley	4 7	11 8	
		Lake Superior	4 7	7 12	
		Michigan Tech	3 8	9 9	
		Women's Basketball Standings			
		Team	GLIAC W L	Overall W L	
		Michigan Tech	11 0	19 1	
		Northern Mich.	9 1	18 1	
		Saginaw Valley	7 4	14 6	
		Oakland	6 4	13 6	
		Wayne State	4 6	11 9	
		Lake Superior	4 7	7 12	
		Ferris State	4 7	10 10	
		Grand Valley	2 9	6 15	
		Hillsdale	1 10	6 12	



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

Freshman Ken Tabacchi prepares for launch into backstroke.

Pioneers rout Wayne State, 170-47

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

Two words.

No contest.

That would describe the debacle that went down at Wayne State University's Matthaei Natatorium when the Pioneer men came a knocking.

Oh, sure there was a meet Thursday evening, but for the Tartars it was more like meet your maker.

The merciless National-bound Pioneers made short work of the fast fading Tartars, methodically dismantling this once proud squad 170-47.

"We had fun," said Coach Pete Hovland. "We knew they weren't going to present us much of a challenge, but in the same vein we didn't want to humiliate them."

The Pioneers did in fact take measures to soften the blows (and there

were many) by running swimmers in races not normally swam, but even that didn't work.

"Our swimmers are in an 'in between phase' between here (WSU) and shaving and tapering for the GLIAC championship and of course, Nationals," said Hovland. "I didn't want them putting a lot of pressure on themselves and so to keep them from playing mind games (with themselves) they swam in off events so they couldn't really gauge their efforts."

In annihilating the Tartars, the Pioneers took 12 of 13 events, and would have completed a sweep, save for a disqualification in the 400 free relay.

OU got wins from 10 different individuals including freshman diver Sam Castillo who dove uncontested earning 18 points for the Pioneers. Castillo scored 231.60 and 259.28 points on the one and three meter boards, respectively.

"(WSU) is in a state of flux," said Hovland.

See FLUX page 11

Lacrosse Travel

Continued from page 7

the opponent's scoop, but much of the time, as in hockey, the stick is used to amplify one's attack.

That is to say nothing of the endurance required to play the game.

Four 15-minute quarters exist, and the players must be running up and down the rink the entire time.

At Saturday's Turbos vs. Pittsburgh Bulls game, the half-time show was occupied by the second annual Detroit Turbos media game.

The game was only ten minutes long, but the media players appeared ready to die after only half of the game had expired.

It was a grim sight.

Twelve media people who have, at best, played once before, running around the rink, trying to scoop up the ball with their sticks.

With all of the falling and swearing and sweating, one would expect a high scoring game.

Final score: 1-0.

The media lost.

Lacrosse, although not as big or profitable as the National Hockey League (NHL) or the National Football League (NFL), is a game requiring at least as much stamina and skill as any other highly physical sport.

And pain, as they say, is the name of the game.

Joe Louis Arena is the home of the National Division champion Detroit Turbos. Tickets for games can be obtained by calling the Joe Louis and Cobo Arena Box Offices, or by calling 645-6666.

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Continued from page 7

\$170 per person, which does not include airfare.

Christina Caponi, 22, an OU student and fund raiser chair of Chi Upsilon sorority, and seven of her friends decided to drive to South Padre Island for spring break this year. The group booked their vacation through Sunchase Tours

Leather

Continued from page 7

This flaunting of someone's shadowy subconscious turned inside out induces an itchy curiosity. People open the door into Noir Leather with the same urge that drove Pandora to open her box.

Enter and slip through the leathery aisles into a harness room prepped to subdue the human beast. Choose from a selection of leather blinders, gags, studded collars, chokes, spurs and

which has advertised in *The Oakland Post* this semester. Also, members of Theta Chi fraternity chose to bask in the sun in South Padre Island this year as opposed to Daytona Beach or Cancun.

"Basically, getting away from Oakland University is a vacation enough, but to be in a party atmosphere is even better," Caponi explained with an earnest smile.

stiletto high heels.

And if your pet needs discipline, whips are here that will do the job. Grab a quirt to snap, a strap to slap or a soft cat o' nine tails to caress your captive to ecstasy.

But be forewarned.

The glossed over pagan holidays of Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day are very busy at Noir Leather.

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Noir Leather is on 415 South Main Street in Royal Oak. Call 541-3979 for store hours.

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Smoking

Continued from page 1

smoking policy, they are asked to leave and their resident-host is held responsible.

In another move to ban smoking, the Hamlin House council voted last week to make the cafeteria used by all dorm residents nonsmoking.

Kara Ferguson, a dorm resident involved with Hamlin House Council, said, "I would like to see the cafeterias smoke free because students are careless with their cigarettes. They put the dead ashes into cups. It's not sanitary."

There are several areas on campus that also prohibit smoking. These include: residential floor hallways, stairwells, restrooms, study halls, study lounges, conference rooms, classrooms, laundry rooms, the housing office, and two kitchens in Hamlin Hall.

Students' private rooms, public entrances and designated hall lounges permit smoking.

According to Jean Ann Miller, assistant director for student development and residence halls, "We cannot deny the students the right to smoke in the privacy of their own rooms."

Resident Christina Walkons says taking this right away from residents will only cause trouble.

"It will end up making a lot of people angry and people will rebel," Walkons said.

She suggests that if people want smoke free halls, there should be easily accessible designated smoking lounges for smoking.

Lisa Mckeough, a smoker, said that smokers have just as many

rights as nonsmokers.

"You're going to die of something, you might as well enjoy yourself," she said.

If faced with a nonsmoking policy, Mckeough would petition with other smokers to allow designated smoking areas.

Director of Residence Halls, Eleanor Reynolds, said that university policy specifies where smoking is permitted and where it is not.

However, she said that the Vandenberg dining area is under investigation by a committee appointed by the president and the RHC.

Although this is a hot issue, dorm resident Carrie DeLong does not believe much can be done. She wondered what type of enforcement would be successful.

"What are you going to have, smoke police?" she said.

Mimi Neff, RHC's communications chair, is waiting for response from a survey posed in the dorms' newsletter, "The Pioneer Press," which asked, "Should smoking be prohibited in public places on campus?"

Until a solution to satisfy all students on campus is reached, nonsmokers will have to decide how they will maintain a smoke free lifestyle.

One suggestion is to change rooms if inhalation of smoke is unbearable or hazardous to your health.

There are two free room changes available two weeks after the fall and winter semesters.

While residence halls students, RHC and OU debate this issue, U.S. Government will ultimately have the final say.

Bookstore

Continued from page 1

area. The present customer service desk will be relocated to the front of the store, near the cash registers, to make book buy backs easier.

Regarding the level of inconvenience that bookstore customers might experience during the three month remodeling process, Bixby said he doesn't anticipate major headaches.

"We're going to function as normally as possible," Bixby said. We plan to provide all of the service we normally do."

"It's going to allow for a little more room, we'll be able to display the merchandise better on the new fixtures and that's the key," Bixby said.

When the bookstore was still under OU control, Bixby said that he had made requests for financial support for refurbishing.

"We've asked for money in the past, but there is no money institutionally available," he said.

The last time the bookstore was remodeled on this scale was in 1970, the year it moved from the Student Congress, SPB and student club offices at 19 Oakland Center to its present location.

CENSORSHIP IS UNAMERICAN

GM

Continued from page 1

offer tuition through another program.

"These people can still go to college, but they will also have to work 40 hours a week or get laid off in order to get paid," Sloane said.

Ken Price, an OU senior, sponsored by the "jobs bank", will finish his degree in journalism this spring.

He says the opportunity he received through the bank to attend OU was great.

"It was a great thing for GM hourly employees. It saved a lot of jobs. Without the program hundreds of jobs would have been lost. It was a positive thing," Price

said. Price has had an internship at WJR radio and is currently doing an internship with Comcast Cable. He said that he wouldn't have been able to go to school and have the internships if he had to work forty hours a week.

Price believes the effect of the job bank ending might end the schooling for many of these people.

STUDY IN VIENNA FALL 93-WINTER 94

FOR OAKLAND UNIVERSITY CREDIT

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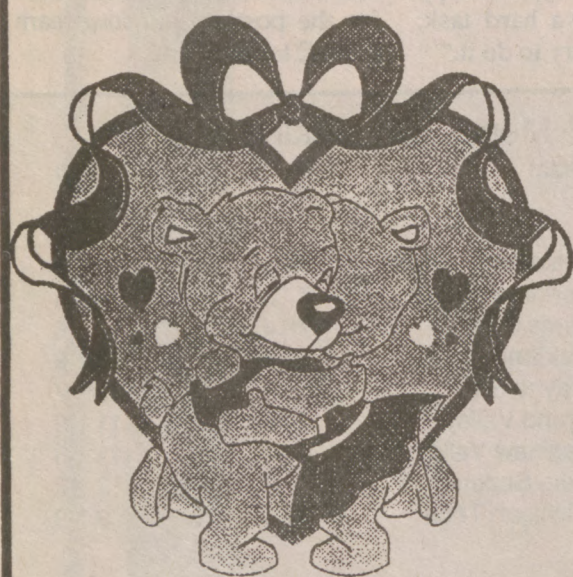
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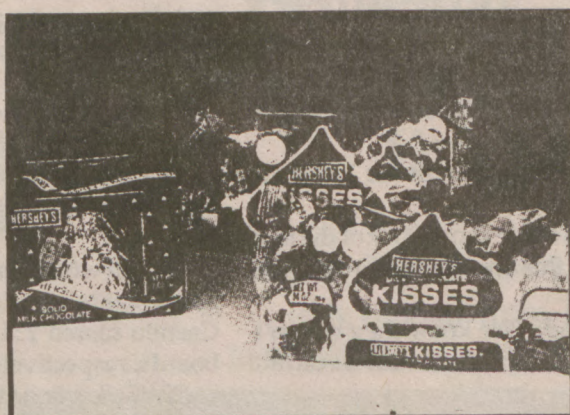
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By phantoms, by phone

By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

Swimming in a blind rivalry against the top-ranked Division II squad in the country, the Pioneers were left wondering if they had a ghost of a chance. Friday, California State University at Bakersfield and its phantoms quickly put matters to rest, rattling OU tanker bones 132-73 in the third annual telephone meet between the schools.

A telephone meet involves two schools swimming in their respective pools against each other consecutively with their times exchanged when each school has swam the event.

In all fairness though, Coach

Pete Hovland, even if he expected it, he could not see it coming.

"They ambushed us big time," Hovland said.

Ambushed, yes and outnumbered, certainly. CSUB fields 40 swimmers to OU's 20 and that depth certainly gave them the advantage.

"It's basically a numbers game," he said, "and couple that with the fact they have so many exceptional swimmers."

In besting OU, the dark fiends from the Golden State captured eight of 11 events with no diving.

However, Hovland conceded that the score might have been closer by at least 30 points had his charges copped both the 400 yard medley and freestyle relays in which they were just touched out.

Individually, senior Carl Boyd continued an unchecked assault taking the the 200 yard freestyle (1:42.76) and backstroke (1:52.38) events while senior Sean Peters led a Pioneer sweep in the 50 freestyle (:21.53).

Hovland said that Peters' strong finish to the season has put him in good stead to make the national cut. "And we need him," he said.

In keeping with the spirit of its season, OU should rise above this setback. But if this regular season meet with the CSUB phantoms put an artificial scare into the Pioneers, when they next pull the covers from their heads in the Nationals it will be the real thing.

Men's swimming results vs. Wayne State

400 medley relay-1st, Enos Pritchett, sr., Billy Wood, fr., Adric Arndt, fr., and Chris Zoltak, fr., 3:44.82.

1000 freestyle-1st, Carl Boyd, senior, 10:22.72.

-2nd, Sean Peters, senior, 10:56.61.

200 freestyle-1st, Bob Holdridge, freshman, 1:52.07.

-2nd, Dave Dykstra, freshman, 1:54.78.

50 freestyle-1st, Jon Stump, senior, :21.95.

-2nd, Chris Zoltak, freshman, :22.37.

400 I.M.-1st, Eric Newton, sophomore, 4:22.73.

-2nd, Jeff Van Norman, senior, 4:25.52.

100 butterfly-1st, Zoltak, :53.87.

-2nd, Boyd, :54.19.

100 freestyle-1st, Pritchett, :49.01.

-2nd, Tom Arnold, freshman, :52.53.

100 backstroke-1st, Steve Traube, sophomore, :58.89.

-2nd, Newton, :59.72.

500 freestyle-1st, Doug Allen, senior, 4:03.1

100 breaststroke-1st, Jeff Van Norman, senior, 1:03.87.

Flux

Continued from page 9

"We used to have some pretty intense rivalries in the 70s and early 80s, but their program is hurting at the moment."

So why swim against a Wayne State instead of a top-notch school which would be more beneficial to the Pioneer program?

"I think we are kind of doing them a favor till they can get back on their feet," said Hovland.

"If we dropped them from our schedule, they would probably drop their program."

Some kind of favor.

Big

Continued from page 9

wins in six events, the Pioneers kept close by scoring vital points in all heats including conquests by Bach on the one and three meter boards.

As the clock wound down on the Pioneers, they found themselves trailing by 11 points going into the final relay.

"We had a pretty good idea what we needed to do to win," Huth said. "We had three different scenarios (depending on what happened beforehand) that we could have pursued. The last diving event kind of decided it for us."

NMU had already tipped their hand. They figuratively had no one left. But Huth had a trump card back. He could gamble, and what it all had come down to was winning or losing by two points.

No ties.

In an unusual move, that turned out to be a stroke of genius, Huth split up his "A" and "B" relay squads, spreading the wealth among two instead of stacking one. It was unusual in that he had not yet done anything quite like it this year. But it paid off, quite.

"This was a good meet for us," Huth said, "a good team meet."

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Tuesday Feb. 16	"Bingo Chip Projectile Contest" runs from 10:00 - 4:00 in the Oakland Center Rooms 128 - 130. (SWE) 12:00 - 3:00 "Tinfoil Float Design Contest" find out how many pennies your design will hold. Sink or Swim.. Located in the Oakland Center at the Table display. (Tau Beta Pi)
Wednesday Feb. 17	Stop by the Oakland Center and see the SAE -- Super Mileage Vehicle Display 12:00 - 3:00 "Tinfoil Float Design Contest" find out how many pennies your design will hold. Sink or Swim. Located in the Oakland Center at the Table display
Thursday Feb. 18	"The use of Robotics and CAD in Concept Car Design" seminar given by Dr. Yilong Chen from General Motors Research Laboratories (AGS) 9:00 - 10:30 Dodge Hall Room: 201
Friday Feb. 19	"Biomedical Engineering Symposium" at William Beaumont Hospital. Various programs running from 8am - 5 pm. Details in 282 HH. 10:00 - 12:00 Oakland Center Room: 128 - 130 "Paper Tower Contest" How tall can you make a tower given only one 8 1/2 X 11 sheet of paper and 30 cm of scotch tape in one hour? Sounds like a challenge. All towers must be able to stand for 60 seconds. 2:00 - 3:30 Tour of SIEMENS test facilities with presentation of a New SIEMENS/Oakland University scholarship. Sign up in Room 282 HH. Meet in 282 HH at 1:30 pm before leaving. (AGS)

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