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The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 23 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

March 26, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Pioneers place fourth in NCAA Division II

GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

POMONA, Cal - The Oakland University Pioneers' hopes of advancing to their first ever NCAA championship game were dashed Friday night as they lost to Bentley College (Mass.), 72-68 in the semi-final round of the NCAA Division II women's basketball tournament at Cal-Polytechnic University-Pomona.

In the other semi-final game, reigning champion and top-ranked Delta State University (Miss.) knocked off second-ranked Cal-Poly Pomona, 67-53. Cal-Poly Pomona ends the sea-

son 29-4. The Lady Statesmen of Delta, 33-1, held on to their title by beating Bentley (31-4) in the championship game, 77-43, Saturday night.

Bentley took advantage of OU's ice-cold shooting in grabbing a 34-15 lead with a little over two minutes remaining in the first half.

OU managed to cut the deficit to 34-22 at the half and staged an amazing comeback after the intermission.

The comeback culminated in a layup by junior forward Janice Kosman which put the Pioneers in front, 46-45 with 11:30 remaining.

Bentley regained the lead and went ahead by its largest margin of the second half, 60-55.

Debbie Delie tied it with a short jumper and Nicole Leigh put OU up, 64-62.

A pair of Delie free throws gave the Pioneers their last lead of the game, 66-65 with 1:42 to play.

Bentley won it with a 7-2 run for the rest of the game.

Jennifer Golen hit a jumper to cut it to 70-68 with three seconds to play but Bentley's Tracie Seymour iced it with a pair of charity tosses.

OU, 27-6, finishes its season fourth in NCAA Division II after losing to Cal-Poly Pomona, 87-68 in the consolation game Saturday night.

The 27 wins ties the OU record that was set by the 1982 squad which

also finished fourth in the nation.

Delie, who had 38 points and 12 rebounds in the two games, was named to the all tournament team.

Crystal Hardy of Delta was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player. Pam Lockett of Delta, Seymour of Bentley and Niki Bracken of Cal-Poly Pomona rounded out the All-Tournament team.

Delie, who was an All-American last year as a junior, was also named to the Kodak women's All-America basketball team. The squad, comprised of 10 players, is selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association.

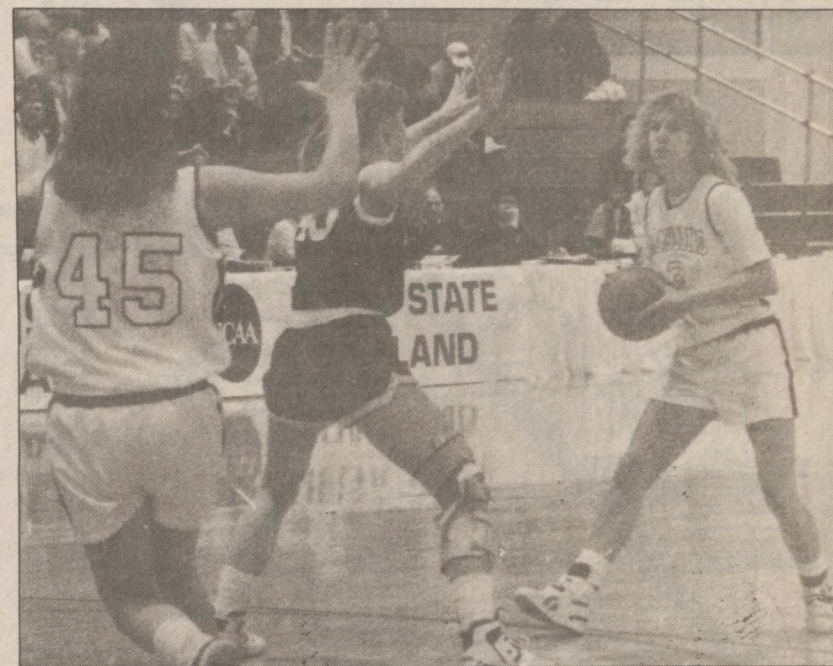


Photo by Marsha Lichty

Junior forward Janice Kosman looks tries to get the ball to senior Debbie Delie at Friday's semi-final game against Bentley College.

Faculty lecture probes power of French 19th century women

By KERI KOWALSKI
Special Writer

The role as consumer in nineteenth-century France gave women a certain degree of power in the family, society and industry according to a lecture given by History Professor Whitney Walton on Thursday in the OC.

The role of the women as consumers developed between 1820-1870. Technology at this time provided the home with goods that the women of the house would previously have to produce herself.

With women as a helpmate in charge of the family budget Walton said, "women could subvert male authority and become influential."

In nineteenth-century France, feminine identity was tied closely to consumerism, she said. Shopping for the family meant leaving the house, but the women's job was to take care of the family. Taking care of the family budget could make or break a household.

Good taste was an important element of this period. How a home was furnished or how they dressed was crucial to a women's reputation. Guidelines for appropriate color, fabric, furniture and design were passed from mother to daughter, Walton said.

Not only were women to learn good taste, but they were to pass their standards over to men. Walton said, "Women had value as the bearer of taste." In the belief that men could be seduced by another women's elegant home decoration, "a woman who did not spend ac-

See WOMEN page 3

Tinker toys



Photo courtesy of Mark Winklebauer

Senior electrical engineer major Art Stephenson tinkers with the "\$88 All-nighter," a machine he and mechanical engineering major Linus Isabella designed to screw the lid on a mason jar for entry in the Annual 1990 Rube Goldberg Machine Contest. The two took second place winning a trophy and \$100 at the contest held by the Purdue University chapter of Theta Tau on March 17.

WOUX requests additional money

By BRIAN MURPHY
Special Writer

University Student Congress proposed a bill last Monday that would authorize an additional \$7,445 in funding for WOUX to show its support for the radio station's effort to go FM.

The bill was presented by the WOUX ad-hoc committee following a feasibility report and market study and a separate proposal brought to

Congress by WOUX general manager Rob Kuron.

In his proposal Kuron asked for additional financial support for equipment purchases including a reel-to-reel machine, a computer and printer, and a cart-machine that totaled \$10,239.

Although the ad-hoc committee's findings suggested that these and other equipment purchases are necessary for the move, the proposed bill only covers the cost of the cart

and reel-to-reel machines.

According to Congress member Laurie Rutkowski, chairwoman of ad-hoc committee, the reason the computer purchase was denied was because the committee felt it was a long-term need and it not a primary need toward helping WOUX become an FM station.

If approved at tonight's meeting, the additional funding will come from a \$30,000 Congress fund of surplus money.

Student groups reprimanded by university

By TIM TAFF
Staff Writer

One fraternity was dismissed, a student organization has been disbanded, another fraternity placed on probation, and a sorority was suspended indefinitely last week for alleged infractions of university rules.

Dismissed were fraternity Omega Psi Phi and student organization Amethyst. Fraternity Phi Beta Sigma was placed on probation, and sorority Sigma Gamma Rho was suspended pending an official hearing.

According to Dean of Students David Herman, sorority Sigma Gamma Rho was suspended for possible hazing violations during the group's pledging process.

Sigma Gamma Rho faculty adviser and regional officer, Frances Jackson, said she and Herman attended a March 16 pledge meeting to investigate accusations of hazing. They declined to say who made the charges.

They walked in on the meeting but found nothing illegal occurring, Jackson said. "The only thing they had with them that night that I questioned was some spray paint, and they brought that to paint the rock" outside the Oakland Center, which is a common practice among Greek organizations, Jackson said.

A hearing is planned for this week to determine "if, in fact, hazing has occurred" at other times during the pledging process, Jackson said.

But hazing is difficult to identify, she said. "When we talk about what

is hazing, almost anything that the person sees as threatening could be called hazing because...it's their perception that something is being done...that could endanger their life. We have a very strict education program, but there are some traditions that are difficult to get people to stop doing sometimes."

Herman described the reprimand of Greek organization Phi Beta Sigma as a, "restriction of campus activities."

The reprimand stems from violence that erupted at a March 9 campus dance, sponsored by disbanded student organization Amethyst, and involved members of dismissed fraternity, Omega Psi Phi, as well as Phi Beta Sigma.

Phi Beta Sigma President Aric Alston would not elaborate on the nature of his fraternity's reprimand, but said: "Basically, we can't operate in the same capacity that we were." Alston also called the sanction "just."

The dismissal of Omega Psi Phi ends a turbulent chapter in its history at OU.

In 1985, violence erupted at an Omega sponsored dance in the Oakland Center Crockery. One man was shot, two were stabbed, and another hit over the head with a bottle, in an episode that resulted in the Omega's temporary suspension and a five-year probation period.

The latest occurrence spelled doom for Omega Psi Phi, which ironically was due for reinstatement

See GREEKS page 3

Survey examines concerns, goals of entering freshmen

By P.J. PELLETIER
Staff Writer

A survey focusing on the opinions of incoming OU freshmen showed that they are willing to have the government do more for the environment, but they themselves are not willing to help as well as measured their responses on other world and educational issues.

Viewpoints were tabulated from a questionnaire handed out during 1,270 freshmen at orientation, 1,110 participated in the survey.

The results indicated that around 75 percent of incoming freshmen agree strongly or somewhat that the government is not doing enough to control pollution, to limit the sale of handguns, to protect the consumer, and to provide a national health plan.

The surveys were conducted by the office of institutional research to try and get a picture of students to keep institutional policies and general concerns in touch

with students' goals.

David Beardslee, director of institutional research, said he has a personal interest to "bring reality into what students are after."

The survey focused primarily on governmental issues, sex and education.

Of the OU students that participated in the survey, 60 percent said they believed that chief benefit of a college education is that it increases earning potential.

A high percentage of freshmen also said they support drug testing, mandatory testing for the AIDS virus and agree that too much concern is being placed in the courts for criminals and not enough is being done for disarmament.

The men's and women's viewpoints were similar in most areas except on questions regarding sex.

Sixty percent of the men, versus 30 percent of the women, agreed that sex is okay after a short acquaintance if two people like each other. Also, 55 percent of

the men agreed that a couple should live together before marriage, while only 40 percent of the women held that view.

"Surprisingly enough views on sex haven't changed much over the past 15 years," Beardslee said.

One area where the responses have changed however, is the students' primary goal of being well-off financially. Freshmen responded that they were more concerned with material success and finding a job.

According to Beardslee, that kind of attitude may be a sign of the changing economy where many jobs have much higher requirements.

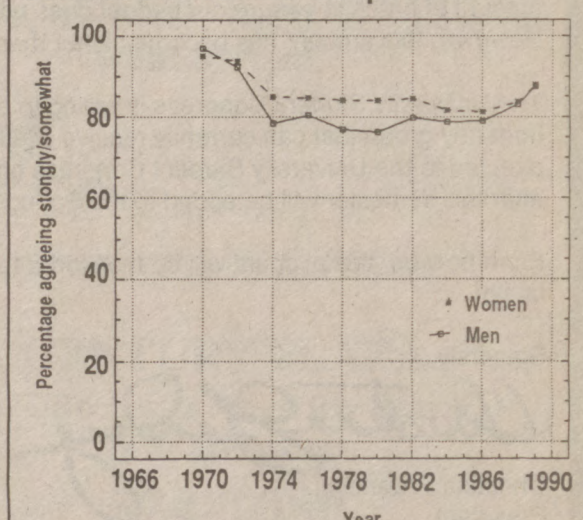
"Twenty years ago students could walk out, ask for a job, and they knew they would get it," Beardslee said.

The results of the OU questionnaire conformed closely with trends found in a national survey of college freshman.

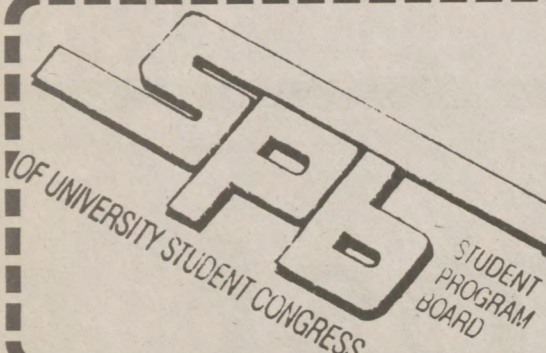
Nationally, 75 percent of the students agreed that

See SURVEY page 3

OU FTIACs agreeing that the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution




This graph shows the difference in percentages between men and women who agree.

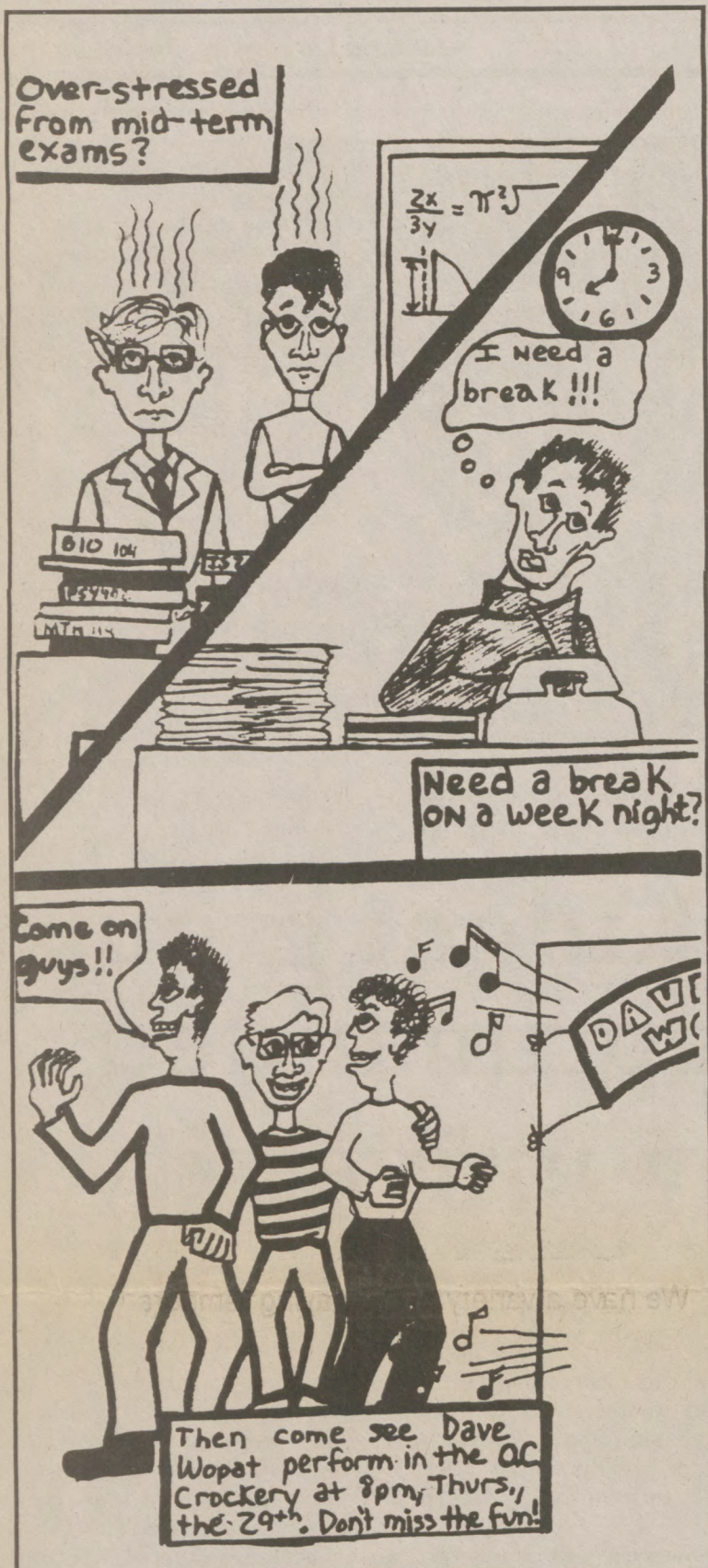



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Mainstage

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DAVE WOPAT

March 29
 O.C. Crockery 8:00 pm
FREE

"High tech pop-rock" is Wopat's unique musical style. Don't miss this outstanding performer!

OU Student Congress News:

Join us tonight at our meeting in the Oakland Room, behind J.W.'s, at 5:15 p.m.

Tonight's Special Presentations:

Bill Connellan, Associate Provost.
 Topic: **Computer Usage Fees.**

A.B.S., Association of Black Students
 Topic: **Minority Concerns**

Congress Vacancy

The OU Student Congress
will fill one vacancy at tonight's meeting.

Call 370-4290.

Michigan Collegiate Coalition
 1990
Student Empowerment Day
 April 5, 1990 - Lansing, Michigan

12:55 - 1:25 p.m.
Brave New World

1:30 - 1:45 p.m.
Michael Einhwser
 Elected student regent for Wayne State University's governing board.

1:45 - 2:00 p.m.
Speaker #2
 To Be Announced.

2:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Band #2
 To Be Announced.

2:30 - 2:45 p.m.
Final Address -
MCC Chairperson

Stop by our information tables 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on the Capitol steps in Lansing.
 We hope to see you there!

Congratulations!

To the O.U. Mens Swim Team.

Second in the Nation!


SPB Dodge Cinema

PRESENTS THIS WEEK:

Friday at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
 Sunday at 7:00.

Movies are shown in 201 Dodge Cinema.

Admission \$1.50 per person, O.U. students may bring one guest.



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"Thank God It's Almost Over!"
 Dance and Beer Bash

April 7th, 1990

Sponsored by:
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 KAT
 Sigma Pi
 SPB Dance Committee
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9:00 p.m. in the OC Crockery

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as they battle
 the New Jersey Nets.

April 11

Tickets are \$10.50 each,
 Limit two per person.

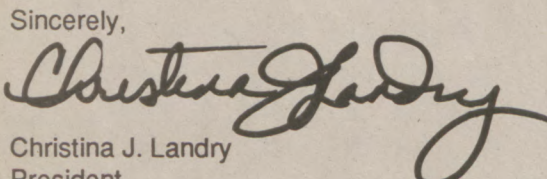
Tickets on sale now at CIPO.
 Only 20 available, while supplies last.

Student Body:

The University Student Congress has discovered that an excess amount of funds from the Student Activities Fee has accumulated in the Master Account, the account in which the Student Activities Fee monies are placed until distribution. Because the University does not have exact numbers on enrollment at the beginning of each semester, Congress' original budget is an estimation. Our Master Account is designed to fluctuate as students add and drop class loads. It is important for this account to have a sufficient amount of funds to ensure our budget does not exceed the Activities Fee monies. However, this amount has become higher than what is needed to ensure a balance.

The University Student Congress is willing to entertain proposals for special projects from any group that can currently receive allocations from this fee. Proposals should be directed to the University Student Congress office. Any excess funds in this account after this semester will be added to the Spring/Summer budget and distributed as usual.

From now on, this account will be monitored to prevent a surplus of funds from accumulating.

Sincerely,

 Christina J. Landry
 President
 University Student Congress

SPB Classifieds:

SPB Associate Chair opening.
 Applications are available in the SPB office at 19 E Oakland Center. Contact Ricardo Gonzalez at 370-4296 for more info. Applications are due by March 28.

SPB Wants You!
 The Student Program Board wants its membership to expand, to better meet the needs of this diverse university. Looking for a way to have fun, meet people, and decide how to spend the Student Activities Fee on worthwhile entertainment for all? If so, we would love to have you. Please stop by the SPB office, 19 E O.C., or call us at 370-4296. We are waiting to hear from you--Join Up!!

More Classifieds:

University-wide / Senate Committee Openings:
 General Education Committee (1 vacancy)
 Academic Career & Advising (2 vacancies)
 Campus Development and Environment (1 vacancy)
 Library Council (1 vacancy)
 Teaching & Learning Committee (2 vacancies)

These vacancies are open to all students. For more information contact Cheryl Talbot in the OU Student Congress Office, call 370-4290.

Secretary Position open in the University Student Congress. Apply in person in 19 E. O.C. Contact Marnie Lee, Office Manager, in the Congress Office at 370-4290, by Tuesday, March 27.

Greeks

Continued from page 1

later this term.
No members of Omega Psi Phi were available for comment.

Amethyst, a student organization formerly known as QEssence, was caught in the middle of the March 9 turmoil in more ways than one.

Already under scrutiny for acting as a sorority without a charter, Amethyst was caught in the backlash of campus sanctions stemming from violence that erupted at a dance they sponsored, to promote unity and solidarity, and is now defunct as a student organization.

Attempts to reach Amethyst for comment were unsuccessful.

In a related event, a meeting was called by Dean of Students Dave Herman and the University last Thursday to discuss current problems with Greek organizations. According to Greek Council President Dan Bickham attendance was mandatory for all Greek organization Presidents and Vice Presidents.

The meeting, according to Bickham, was to express to the Greek Council the direction the university would like to see Greek organizations move toward.

"They gave us a list, of sorts, of objectives for the next year," he said. "It was suggested that the university does not have to have Greek organizations. It's a honorary type system."

According to Bickham the meeting, "was an opportunity to take advantage of where we're at, and where we can be," but his official position on the direction of Greek organizations and relations with the university is, "only time will tell."

Survey

Continued from page 1

employers should be allowed to require drug testing of employees or job applicants. Seventy-nine percent of OU students supported such testing.

Men at OU tend to hold more conservative views compared to the national responses from male freshmen especially in the area of abortion.

Fifty-eight percent of male OU freshmen agreed that abortion should be legalized while 66 percent agreed nationwide.

In both surveys, the top concern for college freshmen this year was the environment. According to the national survey, six out of seven freshmen believe the government isn't doing enough to control the environmental pollution.

However, students interested in becoming involved to clean up the

environment stands at only 26.1 percent.

Many categories, about which students were asked if it was goal, had a significant increase in the number of positive answers. One of the top goals for freshmen was to influence social values. Positive answers in that category reached an all-time high of 41.1 percent, increasing from 36 percent in 1987.

Thirty-five percent of the freshmen said that helping to promote racial understanding was their most important goal which increased from 27.2 percent in 1986.

Support for legalized abortion also made a major jump between 1988 and 1989 surveys from 57 percent to 64.7 percent.

According to the report published by the American Council on Education's cooperative institutional research program, this abrupt change may reflect students' growing concern about the Supreme Court's position on the topic.

Questions dealing with the job market show students to be losing interest in business careers with the percentage of student saying they would like to go into it declining for the second year.

Interest in the computer field dropped from 8.8 percent in 1982 to 2.6 percent in the 1989 survey.

Engineering career goals continue to climb with nine percent of the students saying they would like to enter it. Interest in teaching careers also jumped from 4.7 percent in 1982 to 8.2 percent in 1989.

Students' hopes for post-graduate degrees reached at 59.6 percent increasing from 48.8 percent in 1980.

Women

Continued from page 1

according to her station in life was less than a woman."

Women of the middle-class emulated the taste of the aristocracy. While some spent more than their husbands thought appropriate, others scrimped on necessities to purchase items of luxury.

Walton said, "Women in France were partly responsible for the slow industrial growth in France." As surrounding countries entered the Industrial Age, France lagged behind. Women consumers of France

spent their money on items of quality. They saw little need for mass-produced products, preferring a quality that only hand-made methods could produce.

Finding data on nineteenth-century consumerism was a difficult task for Walton. She read old letters, memoirs, newspapers and household account books found in the National Archives in Paris.

Walton teaches courses in French, European and women's history. She is currently working on a book about French industrialization.

Walton's lecture is part of the ongoing lecture series sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Department.



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of Rochester Hills

MIS

Club Meeting

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166 South Foundation Hall
Gary Radtke from
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"The Future of Business
Information Systems"

Also: Sign-up for IBM Tour
March 30, 2 p.m.

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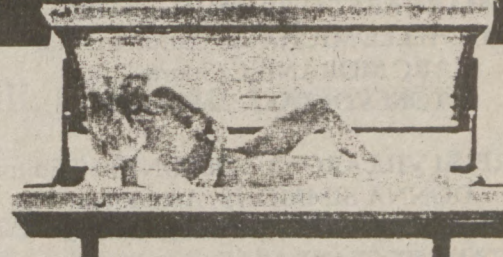
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OU

Greek orgs' complaints misguided

Four student organizations, three of which are Greek, were either put on probation or banned from campus last week. Not surprisingly, sources interviewed for the story were reluctant to comment about events that led to such consequences, fearing the negative press. Even less astonishing were the all-too-familiar retorts from interviewees who complained that *The Oakland Post* is anti-Greek — that we only cover them when something negative happens.

Although such attitudes are not surprising, they are frustrating, especially since this year's staff made concentrated efforts to open lines of communication between Greeks and the newspaper.

Before this academic year began, we talked with then-president of Greek Council, Guy Cole, about how to improve working relations with Greek groups. We discussed the importance of writing press releases for upcoming events and stressed that they should be brief and to-the-point.

In August, we sent memos to all Greek organizations informing them of our plans to profile each group — one per issue for the entire fall semester. We asked them to designate a contact person and tell us something interesting about their organization. Only half of the 12 groups we contacted bothered to respond, but we went ahead with the series.

EVEN THOUGH the Features section began to resemble a Greek newsletter, we continued running stories about the rewriting of the Greek constitution, the lack of fraternity and sorority houses around OU, and the numerous fundraisers organized for the Christmas season. We profiled, highlighted and promoted.

In return, we received countless rude demands to cover this bake sale or that fundraiser. And any attempts made by Greek groups to let us know about events ahead of time were minimal. When we were informed in time to assign a reporter to a story, there seldom was a story to cover. The fact is, a sorority having tea party is not news.

The perception that *The Oakland Post* only reports that which is negative is misguided. We cover what we believe is news. When sororities or fraternities get suspended or banned, that is news. When a business fraternity's regional conference results in considerable damage to a nearby hotel, that is news. And, since this is a newspaper, it is our responsibility to report it.

If Greek groups are upset about their negative image, they shouldn't point to the student newspaper. They should try harder to clean up their acts.

The Oakland Post

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Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

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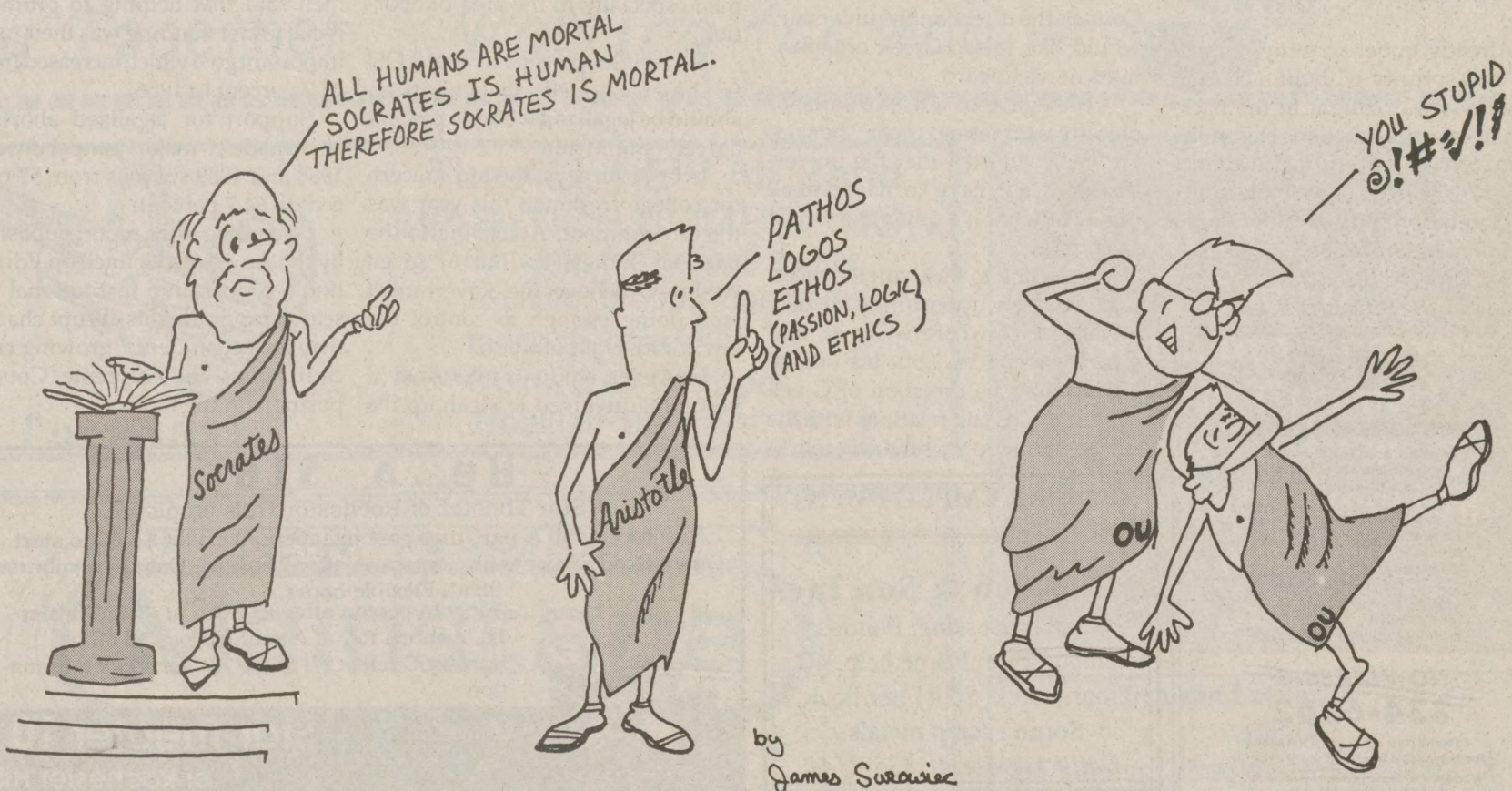
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Staff Cartoonist: James Surowiec

The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The *Post* is produced by students every Monday during fall and winter semesters and once during spring/summer.

GREEK REGRESSION



Letter to the Editor

Reviewer's perception is lacking

Kathryn Koch's March 19 column, "Picks on flicks: Koch selects Oscar favorites," prompts a question: Is *the Post* that hard up for contributions?

Most people into film enjoy speculating about the Oscars (I've certainly done my share), but there's a time and place for it. When a reviewer is published only once a month, her column isn't it.

Actually, coming from Koch, this

piece of self-indulgence isn't too surprising. She has grown increasingly fatuous this past year, writing more and more about less and less. I don't care about her boyfriend's literary tastes and I can do without her constant self-aggrandizement. Concerning the latter, she should remember that reviewers are judged by the quality of their perceptions, not their majors or their self-proclaimed lofty standards.

Koch's problem is that she has few perceptions to offer. She called the tightly plotted *sex, lies, and videotape* a slice of life movie, spent half of her review of *Crimes and Misdemeanors* explaining why she's not a Woody Allen fan, while saying ab-

solutely nothing about the style or content of his work, and the only thing I knew about Kenneth Branagh's performance in *Henry V* after reading her review was that she thought he should win an Oscar for it.

This latest piece is simply the apotheosis of her blather. Its most ridiculous line: "In keeping with my Film Snob image, however, I'd have to pick (for best actress) Isabelle Adjani for *Camille Claudel*, even though I didn't see it."

The only image Kathryn Koch maintains with writing like that is Pompous Airhead.

Rob Martin
Sophomore

Letters to the editor:

- are not necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post,

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

- are subject to editing

Deadline is
Friday at 5 p.m.

Editor in chief sought for fall, 1990 at The Oakland Post

Apply by March 30 at
36 Oakland Center.

Must have
Oakland Post
editing experience.

Oakland Post staff positions to be filled for fall 1990:

News editor	Accountant
Features editor	Ad manager
Sports editor	Ad design manager
Staff Editor	Office manager
Photo editor	Circulation manager

Apply at 36 Oakland Center by April 9 (preferably sooner). All positions are paid. Some experience necessary for editors positions; experience not necessary, but encouraged, for non-editorial positions.

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

FREE Journalism Seminar

When: Saturday, April 7
Noon to 5 p.m.

Where: Detroit Free Press
321 Lafayette, Detroit

(maps available at The Oakland Post office, 370-4265)

Speakers:

Print Journalists *Neal Shine* and *Kathy Warbelow* from the Free Press, and *Chauncey Bailey* from The Detroit News.

Broadcast Journalists *Tina Yen* from WWMT TV-3 Grand Rapids and *Bill Kubota* previously from WXYZ TV-7 Detroit.

Sponsored by the Asian American Journalists Association

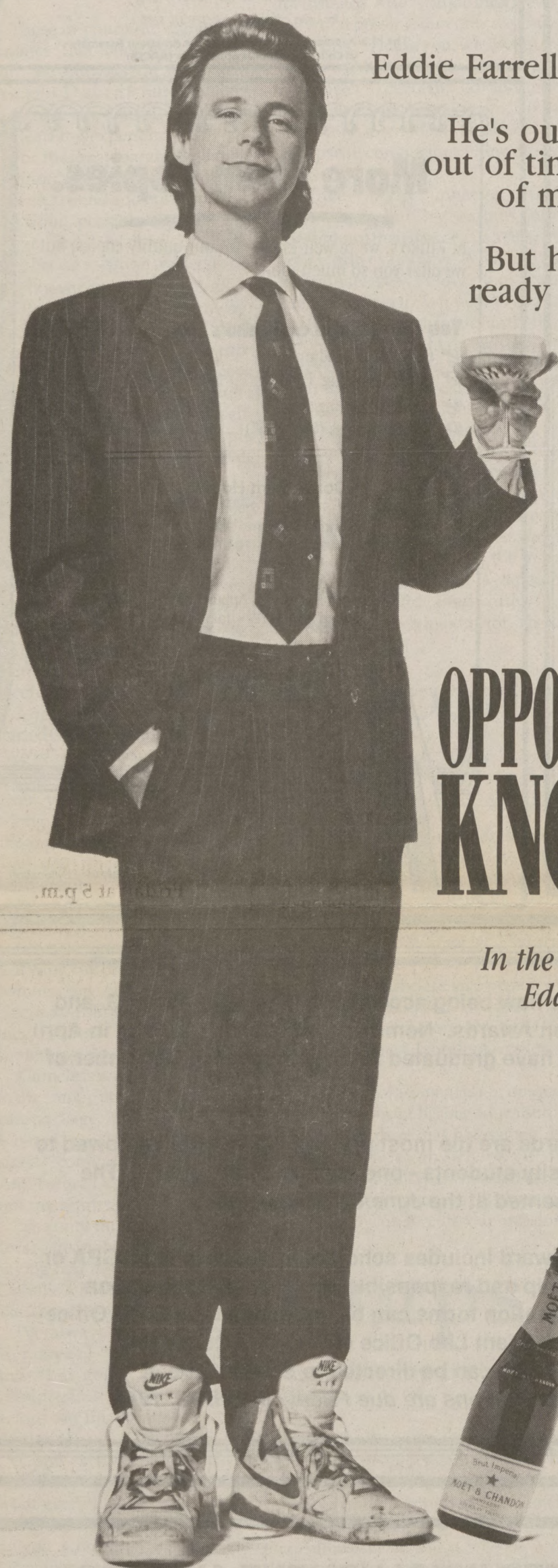
Writing Award Deadline

Deadline for applications for The Oakland Post Writing Excellence Awards for winter 1990 is Wednesday, April 18. Applications are available at 36 Oakland Center. Award winners will be determined based on the following:

- good attitude (willingness to go the extra step)
- reliability and accessibility
- adherence to deadlines
- section diversity
- quality/improvement of writing
- productivity
- attention to detail (news style, spelling, grammar)

Two \$250 semester awards -- one to a minority candidate. All Oakland Post staff writers are eligible; editors are not eligible.

"SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE'S" DANA CARVEY



Eddie Farrell is a con man.

He's out of luck,
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of money.

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ALICE CONNER GORLIN MEMORIAL LECTURE

SPEAKER

**ED A. HEWETT
THE BROOKINGS
INSTITUTION**

TOPIC: "Is Soviet Socialism Performable?"

DATE: Wednesday, March 28, 1990

TIME: 7:30 p.m.

PLACE: 204 O'Dowd Hall, Oakland University

Ed A. Hewett, the author of Reforming the Soviet Economy and editor of the scholarly journal, Soviet Economy, is perhaps the leading expert on Soviet reforms in the U.S. and is a frequent commentator on current events in the Soviet Union on the major network nightly news shows. Dr. Hewett received his PhD from University of Michigan in 1979 and was a classmate of Dr. Alice Gorlin at the University of Michigan.

Alice Conner Gorlin was a highly esteemed Professor of Economics at Oakland University from 1972 until her death in 1987. She earned her B.A. degree in economics from Wellesley College in 1966, her M.A. and certificate in Russian and East European Studies from the University of Michigan in 1969 and her PhD in economics from the University of Michigan in 1973. During her long tenure at Oakland University, Dr. Gorlin gained national recognition as a scholar of the Soviet economy. She had published in such professional journals as Harvard Business Review, Journal of Comparative Economics, and Current History. However, and more importantly, she had a dedication to the broader role of human beings as citizens of the world. This principle led Dr. Gorlin's friends to sponsor this lecture series in order to promote understanding of international issues. She would regard this memorial lecture series as an appropriate method of fulfilling the university's true mission, and thus as an appropriate tribute to her life.

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STANLEY CROUCH

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Meet the author and experience
his new book,
Notes of a Hanging Judge:
Essays and Reviews 1979-1989

Schedule of Events

Tuesday, March 27	Book signing celebration (<u>Notes of a Hanging Judge: Essays and Reviews 1979-1989</u>) Bookcenter, 3-5 p.m.; refreshments
Wednesday, March 28	Open Forum 12-1:30 p.m., East Crockery, Oakland Center Pizza and Coke; FREE
Friday, March 30	Reading/discussion 1-2:15 p.m. 367 South Foundation Hall

For further details, contact the Honors College,
212 Varner Hall, 370-4450

Sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr.
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Visiting Scholars Program

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1990 Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards. Nominees must be graduating in April of 1990 or must have graduated in June, August or December of 1989.

The Wilson Awards are the most prestigious awards bestowed to Oakland University students - one male and one female. The awards are presented at the June commencement.

Criteria for the award includes scholarship (usually a 3.3 GPA or higher); leadership and responsible citizenship. Nomination and/or self-nomination forms can be obtained at the CIPO Office (49 O.C.) or the Student Life Office (144 O.C.). Questions regarding the awards can be directed to Student Life at 370-3352. All nominations are due Friday, March 30, 1990.

COMMUTER INVOLVEMENT AWARDS

Nomination/applications now being accepted through March 29, 1990, for the Commuter Involvement Awards.

Criteria:

- Must be a commuter during the time the award is received.
- Must have a minimum 2.5 GPA at the start of the semester in which you receive the award.
- Must carry minimum of 12 credits for the semester in which the award is being received.
- Must be in good disciplinary standing.
- Applicants should be current freshman, sophomore or junior students.

The activity-based award consists of \$250.00 per semester and is given for the academic year (2 semesters). Eighteen awards will be given for the 1990-91 academic year.

Application/nomination forms are available at CIPO (49 O.C.) or at the Student Life Office (144 O.C.). Questions concerning the award can be directed to Student Life at 370-3352.



Meg O'Brien

Historical journeys

Those of your who come from families that take vacations or don't go anywhere at all, be very thankful. I have a family that likes to go on trips, defined by parents as "learning experiences."

For these my parents use their vacation time from work so we can run around and cram in all the education possible. By the time we get home from what should have been a vacation we need one.

Whoever said "getting there is half the fun" ought to be put away. The only thing I can figure is that person has never taken a car trip.

I'll always remember how miserable those were even when I had the entire backseat to myself. I'll never understand how people with brothers and sisters ever made it anywhere and back.

On every trip I remember loading up the car with everything I could possibly think of to make the trip bearable. Although, after you put the 900 pillows, every electronic game Coleco ever made and of course the bag of junk food grandma provided, the term "entire backseat" becomes rather deceiving.

After filling the car my dad started each trip with a ceremonial "We're on our way." The misery begins almost immediately. I mean, you can tell it's going to be a long trip when you're already looking for something to do by the time you reach the end of the subdivision.

I started off one trip playing my electronic games when I began to notice nasty glares coming in the rearview mirror. I've found that parents can only handle those bleeps and blips for so long before they "politely" ask you to find something else to do.

Gameless and bored, I decided to dig some gum out of grandma's care package. A few minutes later, I heard a "What's that awful smell?" coming from the front seat. And before I knew it I had to spit out my gum, too.

The only thing left for a kid to do is roadside bingo or sleep. After having had my fill of bingo from Catholic school, my option looked like 22 hours of zzzzs.

We always averaged three to four days of "spit out that gum" and "I'm going to throw that stupid game out the window" before we finally arrived at our destination.

Upon arrival the learning marathon begins. Isn't that just what every kid dreams of doing on his or her vacations? I know all of you who got stuck going to Disneyland are jealous.

I remember on one trip when we went to Jamestown, Williamsburg, Washington and various battlegrounds. It was your basic history-of-our-country trip that almost every family makes at least once. Very exciting.

"Look Meg, this is where the Battle of Gettysburg was fought. Now what was the importance of this battle?" my parents asked me as I stood there looking at this empty field that we traveled three days to get to that looked just like any other empty field in the United States.

I recited the lecture I got in the car on the way there. How cruel can you get?

I guess I should stop complaining now as my parents might consider me a "thankless child who doesn't understand nor appreciate the advantages I have been given and the importance of learning."

Believe me, that's the last thing I would want them to think. They might make me keep going on these things until I appreciate them.

Interview etiquette: Witty words of wisdom

By JEFF WHITCHER
Staff Writer

There are worse things in life than job interviews. Walking across a frozen lake barefoot, pressing staples into your forehead, eating caramel apples after oral surgery or falling chin first onto a plate of thumbtacks, for instance. At least in job interviews the worst possible outcome can only be a polite "Thank you, we'll keep in touch" (Although, in some rare instances certain diabolical employers have been known, upon scanning a modest resume, to collapse in convulsions of insidious laughter).

Since many people find themselves shuffling various jobs throughout their career, it is a subject well worth examining. What makes a good interview? How should one present himself? Is it wise to avoid pastels? Is a dietrich in sodium better for you than one high in fiber? If success, prestige and riches beyond even the wildest dreams are to be attained, these questions and many like them cannot be ignored.

John Dough, like many other university students, is preparing to enter the job world and has begun applying for different positions as a marketing supervisor. He has three interviews scheduled in the next week and knows that a smooth interview could land him the position he's been looking for. There

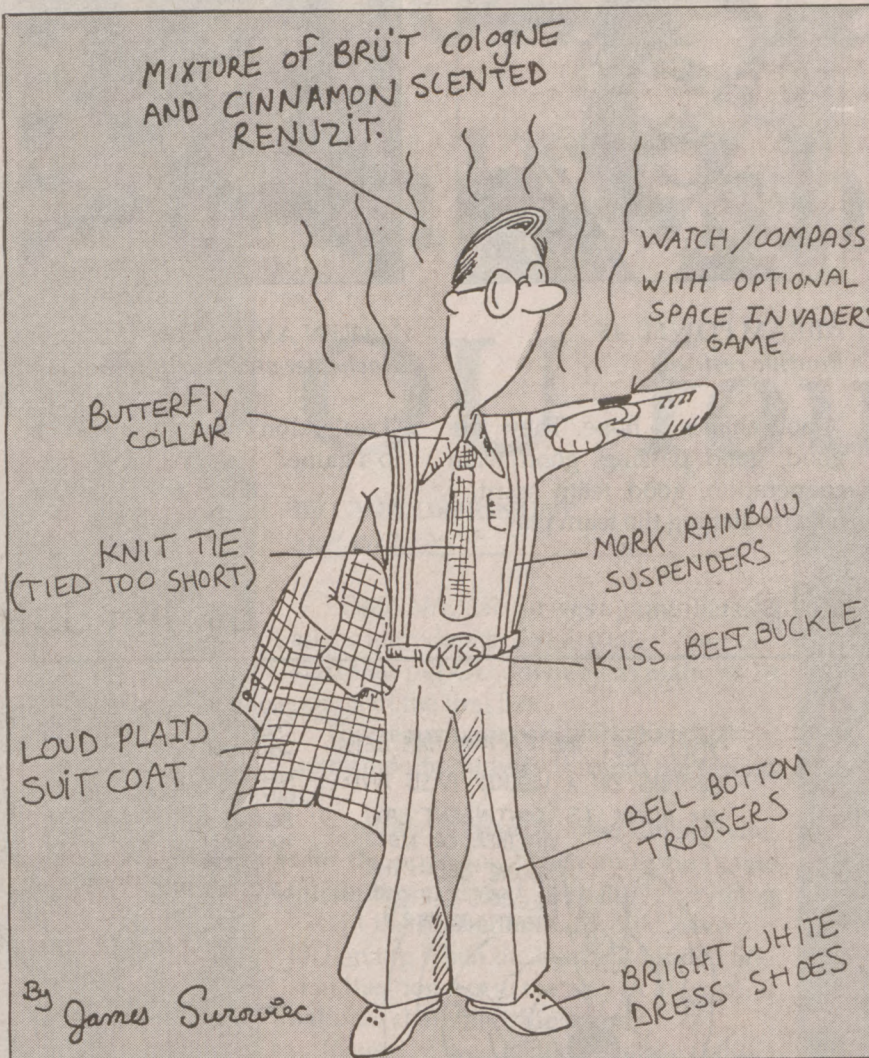
is stiff competition for the job, yet John feels confident he has been around the block enough times to pull off a good interview.

Since John's first chance to score any points with an employer will be with his attire, it's important for him to know what will and what won't work.

One of the cardinal sins of interview dress is spandex. John knows it's hard to take anyone seriously who is wearing spandex (fluorescent spandex, at that). Though his friends working in law firms and on Wall Street may have worn spandex to their interviews, that doesn't mean he should.

Another fashion faux pas is the paper grocery bag look. Only in an extreme emergency should one don an outfit designed from grocery bags. It is also tacky to go to an interview wearing a uniform from a fast food joint, even if on lunch break. More importantly, it is rude to cross dress. This can only cause much undue embarrassment for the employer as well as the interviewee.

For men, a shirt and tie will suffice nicely, provided they match. In some instances, a sport coat or suit is advised. For women, a blouse and a skirt are the height of interview fashion, though some women also may opt for a suit. John's favorite jingle is "Looking sharp for the boss will do more good than hurt, a tie and a shirt or a blouse and a skirt."



The sharp dresser that he is, John slipped on a freshly pressed white dress shirt, wrapped his favorite black tie around his neck and donned the new cardigan his aunt Bertha gave him for Christmas.

Now dressed for success, his next step is sharpening his interview etiquette. Always address the employer by his or her title; it shows

considerably more respect than "dude," "homeslice," "my main man" or "toots."

Remove any gum and refrain from smoking. As a popular office sign states, "If you must smoke, don't exhale."

Unless John's personality is unpleasant or offensive, it is best that he just be himself. Many potential employers can detect when someone is trying to be someone or something they're not.

While the interview is going on, try to control nervous tapping, twitching or nail biting. Any signs of restlessness may reflect negatively. John knows he must remain conscious and subdue his nervous urge to gnaw on his toenails or he may very well flip Quarter Pounders the rest of his life.

John is aware that many employers are uncomfortable with interviewees who are overly aggressive and pushy. He must remember not to overwhelm his interviewer. Speaking negatively about a past employer is not advisable and should be avoided.

With all of this knowledge under his belt, John is ready for a long week of interviews. The week might have ended up a horribly humiliating experience, were he ignorant of interview etiquette and dress. Using these tips and suggestions may prevent embarrassment and land anyone a job on the slow ascent to the top.

Support sought from lecture

By LANI CASTNER
Special Writer

The issue of "Sexual Harassment on the College Campus" will be addressed by Virginia Nordby Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the OC Gold Rooms A-B as part of the awareness activities for Women's History Month.

Nordby, associate vice president in the Office of the Vice President for Government Relations at U of M, is a long standing advocate of women's rights.

"Sexual harassment is not unique to institutions of higher education.

"Although sexual harassment is inappropriate anywhere, it is especially offensive when it occurs on a college campus because it completely undercuts our mission

as an institution whose purpose is to teach, support and help students grow," Nordby said.

Nordby, who has made significant contributions to Michigan's sexual assault law, will discuss the two types of sexual harassment identified by the courts.

Quid pro quo, meaning "something in return," involves harassment by a supervisor resulting in the discharge of or punitive action toward an employee.

The type known as "hostile environment" harassment does not involve an explicit threat of outcome, but the environment itself is sexually explicit and hostile. Date rape will be discussed within this category.

Nordby will address the university's responsibilities and

liabilities in dealing with both types of sexual harassment.

"Sexual harassment is an urgently important topic" which all faculty and staff have a responsibility to address, "not only in their own behavior but in terms of advising and counseling people who might be victims," Nordby said, adding that they need to know how to approach students.

She first became aware of the "terrible consequences of being sexually victimized" through her work on rape law reform. "It's a serious violation," she said.

Sexual harassment undermines a person's ability to function; "it denigrates you as a human being," Nordby said.

See LECTURE page 8

Mural of minds



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Muzill Sanders (left), of Detroit, and Marc Hairston (right), of Kalamazoo, sketch the famous faces of black leaders in the office of the Association of Black Students last week. The artists plan to paint the sketches, which face a near-complete wall painting of the globe highlighting Africa.

Corps life fulfilling

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Many college graduates across the country are procrastinating for 27 months about entering graduate school or the job market. Yet they'll still have plenty to add to their resumes.

Some are choosing to live in remote areas of the world. Some are deciding to live in mud-brick, dirt-floor homes with no indoor plumbing and no running water. Some are relying on camping gear. The procrastinators are giving up radios, cassette players, cars and hairdryers to join the U.S. Peace Corps.

OU senior Lisa Mikolowski chose

the Peace Corps in 1985 after earning a counseling degree from Lake Superior State College. Mikolowski served in the Republic of Guatemala at age 24 and said she would do it again.

"Throughout high school I told everyone that after I graduated from college I was joining the Peace Corps, so no one was surprised when I did it," she said.

Approximately 6,000 Americans serve as Peace Corps volunteers in 59 countries, including new host countries of Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. Michigan is the sixth most productive state for Peace Corps recruits — 5,107 volunteers since 1961, 234 now serving.

Recruits, who must have a college

degree or specialized skills, submit to a stringent application process. Approximately one out of four applicants are accepted to serve for 27 months, including training time. A \$5,400 readjustment allowance is paid to each volunteer at the end of the service period.

Mikolowski, who will earn a nursing degree in April, said about her time in Guatemala, "I grew to rely on myself more—you really get to know yourself—and I grew in my faith."

Her Guatemalan, mud-brick home had no indoor plumbing. Running water flowed for two hours most days. "Showers were lifesavers—it was so hot," she said.

See CORPS page 8

CIFO cook book:

Profs whip up favorite dishes

By SHARISE WEBB
Staff Writer

From Turkish shishkebobs to a Swedish nut cake, CIFO cooked up talented faculty members to tempt the tastebuds by submitting such personal recipes in the 1989-90 faculty and staff gourmet cook book.

Paul Franklin, coordinator for CIFO, said the book was created for the gift and book fair last December. "It was a project to get recipes

from OU employees and to establish a gourmet chef series," Franklin said.

The chef series is presented about once each month throughout the school year.

Franklin said he sent mailings to all faculty and staff requesting their favorite recipe.

Carlo Coppola, director of international programs, said he was glad to submit his recipes.

He has submitted his recipes in

See COOK page 8

Boyfriend steals hearts

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

Vivacious and flirtatious, Varner Studio Theatre's *The Boyfriend* is a charming musical comedy that will definitely win one's heart.

Notions of romance run rampant on the French Riviera during the 1920s when the young ladies of Madame Dubonnet's finishing school dream of finding the perfect boyfriend at the upcoming ball.

Although the storyline barely ventures from the familiar boy-meets-girl scenario, the big band

sound and plenty of fancy foot-work make this production a delight to watch.

The audience will quickly forget the simplicity of the plot as they are swept away by this fun-filled, fast-paced ode to the infamous Jazz Age.

The enthusiastic cast includes a number of returning student actors along with a few professional performers. Together their recreation of the Roaring '20s, like their Charleston step, is highly polished. It should also be noted that their French accents are remarkably consistent.

Nancy Jamieson Valassis is

particularly funny as the maid whose fading beauty and curious disposition leads her into some uproarious situations. Similarly, Joe Bailey's performance as a frisky Lord Brockhurst humorously breaks the traditional stereotype of the distinguished British gentleman.

But if the comical antics of the youthful, wealthy lovers somehow fail to put a smile on your face, the live band will surely keep your toes tapping and the authentic costumes will undoubtedly open your eyes.

The Boyfriend is an extremely entertaining production. It has

See BOYFRIEND page 8



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Actors perform *The Boyfriend*, presented by Center for the Arts, in Varner Studio Theatre.

Diversions

Page 8

The Oakland Post

March 26, 1990

Q:

What do you think OU's chances were in the Final Four?

OU News Views



ABRAM POWEL, 45
Pontiac resident

"Good chance, I hope. They are good; good passing, good team cooperation, good team spirit. I enjoy watching the team play."



KAREN AVERY, 19
Rochester undecided freshman

"I really don't know. I haven't been to a game."



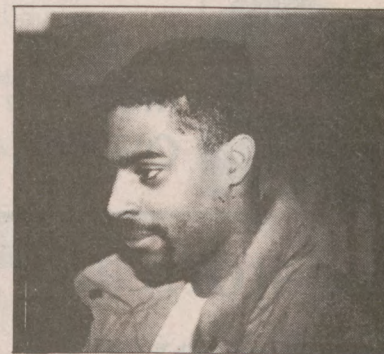
JOE BAILEY, 23
St Hts independent theater soph.

"Pretty good. I think they're a strong team and that they win. They have good potential. GO OU!"



JUDY PEARSON, 50
Center for the Arts publicist

"I think they're excellent, especially Debbie Delie. I think she's a star."



ELBERT AARON LUNN, 19
Detroit business freshman

"I think they're chances are pretty good. I think they'll win the Final Four. I have a lot of confidence in the team."

--compiled by Mary Casey
photos by Tom Voytas

QUAYLE KOLLEGE

by Jim Surowiec

GREETINGS FRIENDS, SKIP RYAN HERE. I'D LIKE TO DO SOME CLARIFYING AS TO WHAT THIS CARTOON IS ABOUT, AND THE DIRECTION IT WILL BE HEADING IN THE REMAINING WEEKS OF ITS EXISTENCE.

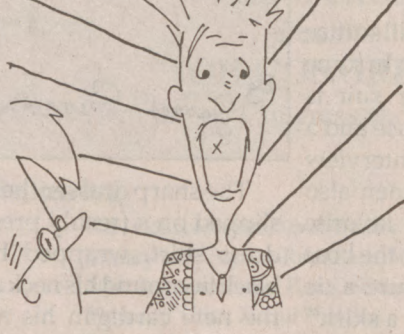


AT OU Jim Surowiec

YOU SEE, THE CARTOON HAS BEEN RUNNING ON A WEEKLY BASIS AND ITS HUMOR IS CONTINGENT UPON WHETHER OR NOT YOU'VE SEEN THE PREVIOUS CARTOON. RIGHT WEENER?



THAT'S RIGHT SKIP! YOU SEE, OUR CREATOR WENT UNDERGROUND TO FIND OUT HOW PEOPLE LIKED HIS CARTOON. COMMENTS LIKE "WHO WRITES THIS @??" OR "THAT GUY IS ON SERIOUS DRUGS" LED HIM TO BELIEVE THAT PEOPLE WERE LOST TO HIS MESSAGE. HE WAS FORCED TO REEVALUATE THE DIRECTION IN WHICH THE STRIP WAS MOVING.



AND REEVALUATE HE DID! HE JOURNEYED INTO THE DARK FORESTS BEHIND VARNER TO CONTEMPLATE HIS LIFE BUT MORESO... THE LIFE OF H. CARTOON. HE WAS EVENTUALLY CHASED OUT BY PUBLIC SAFETY BUT NOT BEFORE A STARTLING REVELATION CAME TO HIM...



IN CASE YOU'RE WONDERING, I'M A BRAIN IN A JAR, ON A SKATEBOARD NOW THAT I'VE CLEARED THAT UP, ALLOW ME TO CONTINUE. OUR CREATOR DECIDED THAT THE CARTOON WILL NO LONGER BE DONE ON A SEQUEL TO SEQUEL BASIS. INSTEAD, EACH STRIP WILL STAND ALONE, FREE TO MOVE IN ANY DIRECTION HE SO DESIRES.



SO WE AT QUAYLE KOLLEGE INVITE YOU TO JOIN US FOR A FEW LAUGHS! HOPE TO SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!



What's Happening

TEACHING AWARDS. Four awards will be presented to faculty members for teaching excellence. Each award includes a cash stipend of \$2,500. Nominations from any member of the OU community including students, alumni, staff and faculty will be accepted through Saturday, March 31. Submit letters of nomination to Ronald Rapin, Teaching Excellence Award Subcommittee Chairman, Department of Modern Languages, OU, Rochester, MI 48309.

SEXUAL HARASSMENT LECTURE. Virginia Nordby, a U of M administrator, will lecture on "Sexual Harassment on the College Campus," Wednesday, March 28 at 3 p.m. in Gold Rooms A-B, OC. The free lecture is sponsored by the Women's Studies Concentration.

ARCHAEOLOGY LECTURE. Dolkun Kamberi, a professor of archaeology and curator of a People's Republic of China museum, will present a lecture series on April 4: Noon in 202 O'Dowd Hall and 7:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

JSO/HILLEL DISCUSSION. David Grossman, author of *The Yellow Wind*, will speak at the J.C.C./Maple-Drake at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

PLAY AUDITIONS. Auditions for *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead* are April 2 at 7 p.m. in 130 Varner Hall and April 3 at 7 p.m. at Smith Theatre, OCC-Orchard Ridge. Call Michael Gillespie at 370-3023 for information.

POET LECTURE. In the final "Enigma of a Genius" lecture series, journalism professor and *Detroit Free Press* columnist Neal Shine will discuss the works of William Butler Yeats on Thursday, March 28 at 7 p.m. at Meadow Brook Hall. Cost is \$3. Call 370-3120 to register.

SOVIET LECTURE. Ed Hewett, author of *Reforming the Soviet Economy* and editor of *Soviet Economy*, will deliver the lecture: "Is Soviet Socialism Performable?" Wednesday, March 28 at 7:30 p.m. in 204 O'Dowd Hall.

JSO/HILLEL ACTIVITY. Deadline for reservations for the Interfaith Pre-Pesach Seder is Friday, March 30. Cost is \$3. Call Sandy for information.

SPB MOVIE. *Do the Right Thing* will show Friday, March 30 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 at 7 p.m. at 201 Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Student Program Board, admission is \$1.50.

CINEMATHEQUE MOVIE. *Heavy Metal* will show Saturday, April 7 at 7 p.m. at 201 Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Cinematheque, donations are \$1.

MOCK ROCK. The lip-synch/airband competition is Tuesday, March 27 in the OC Crockery at 8 p.m. Prizes are \$100, \$75 and \$50 for the top three performers. Sponsored by Student Program Board.

Corps

Continued from page 7

"Sometimes I took showers twice in one day."

One pleasant shower frightened her.

"I was taking a shower and felt a frog on my foot," she said. "When I looked down, I saw it wasn't a frog but a tarantula. I kicked it off and thought about saving it in a jar, but one of the children came in with a board and beat it into a million pieces," she said. Roaches and scorpions frequently scamped across her room.

As a public health employee, Mikolowski worked with malnourished children, although she helped the community wherever she was could. Some days she helped build the health center or vaccinated chickens and pigs, in addition to the children. The memories of the children stay with her.

One of Mikolowski's worst

memories was witnessing a bus accident that killed 50 children during her first month in Guatemala.

"Bus accidents are common there, and I have been on buses that slid all over the road," she said.

The narrow Guatemalan roads are edged with unbarricaded cliffs and the walls of mountains. During the rainy season the treacherous roads are especially scary, Mikolowski said.

When Mikolowski returned to the states, she adjusted quickly. "I'm really adaptable," she said. "I wouldn't recommend what I did though. I arrived home from Guatemala at 9:00 p.m. and by 9:00 a.m. the next morning, I was enrolled at Oakland and employed as (Hill House) residence hall director."

A wedding, hospital and community health nursing and a master's degree are planned for Mikolowski's future. The Peace Corps may also be part of her future, especially since her fiancée is interested in the Corps too.

Returned volunteers receive a number of benefits, according to Dan

Gilbert, Detroit Peace Corps public affairs director. For example, each person receives hands-on work experience, deferral and possible forgiveness of student loans and non-competitive eligibility for government jobs.

Over 70 graduate scholarship/assistantships are available at 34 graduate schools, including Michigan State University. A study conducted at New York's Mercy College concluded that "former volunteers consistently out-perform Fullbright Scholars in upward career mobility and salary increases," according to Peace Corps literature.

Sacrificing the closeness of friends and family, the convenience of electrical appliances and indoor plumbing and the enjoyment of the current Top 40 songs could be a hardship for some American college students. But since 1961, more than 103,000 volunteers have represented America.

Many were recent college graduates who, like Mikolowski, survived and matured without the luxuries they left at home.

Lecture

Continued from page 7

Sharon Howell, associate professor of Rhetoric and Communications, said she first became aware of Nordby through Nordby's work on Michigan's sexual assault law.

Nordby is "a person who has articulated very deep and consistent concerns for the lives of women and has been able to translate those concerns into legal action," Howell said.

The lecture is one method in an ongoing effort to "examine and then change behaviors many people in the university regard to be ordinary and justifiable," Howell said.

Howell hopes Nordby's lecture will help people understand what sexual harassment is and help them understand the legal implications around sexual harassment.

She also hopes "it will give women the courage to raise the issue. There is no other way the situation will change."

The free lecture and reception following is open to all members of the university community, including students, staff and faculty.

Nordby's lecture is funded by the Women's Studies Concentration and sponsored by University Student Congress, the Office of Equal Opportunity, the AP Association, AAUP Committee — W, ACR-NIP, Women of Oakland University and NOW.

Boyfriend

Continued from page 7

attracted near-full houses at each performance. With only three shows left, one had better two-step over to Varner to catch this number before it's gone.

—9 on a scale of 10, *The Boyfriend* will show through April 1. Call 370-3013 for information.

Cook

Continued from page 7

other publications, given cooking lectures and won a national prize for his fettucini recipe in the Gilroy Garlic Festival in Gilroy, Calif. His fettucini recipe calls for 25 cloves of garlic.

"I have a degree in cooking and I am a chef," Coppola said.

Coppola said that although he is working on his own cook book, he would submit his recipes to CIFO again if asked to.

Bruce Johnson, assistant manager of the book center, said although he was not approached by CIFO to sell the cook book, he wishes them well.

"CIFO put the book together as a fund raising project. For me to buy the book and sell it would be competing against CIFO. I did not want to get involved in competing," Johnson said.

The cook book is sold at the CIFO service window for \$3.

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Marc Moraniec

Invitation to dance a victory for Pioneers

POMONA, Cal. - So what if the glass slipper didn't fit, at least the Cinderella Pioneers got into the shoe store.

A major accomplishment in itself, by the way.

The Pioneers' semi-final loss to Bentley College Friday night was a game split into two different games. Complete opposites in fact.

And in the end it was the first, poorly played, half rather than the second, very well played, half that decided the game's outcome.

Ouch. That fatal first half. The Pioneers were making less than one shot every four attempts and they were turning the ball over like a hot potato. They were nervous. That was obvious. The usually potent Pioneer offense could only manage 11 points through the first 14 minutes.

Hey, it's one thing to play in the tournament and win a game and OU has done that. This year they were even expected to do at least that. And they did. Nothing to really get nervous over. Yet...

Experience and intangibles count

Because things got tense in a hurry. A first ever Bob Taylor-led regional championship and an on-the-road quarterfinal victory started turning stomachs faster than a washing machine on an extra rinse cycle.

And then there's the Final Four. When a season boils down to the best four teams in the land, alive, still vying for a national title the basketball talent is, or at least should be, pretty equal.

Most teams' talent cancels each other out and it comes down to the intangible things that end up deciding college hoop tournaments.

The one thing factoring this games outcome was experience. Not that Bentley played great because they had been to the Final Four a year ago, but the fact the Pioneers, who, as a result suffered from a heavy case of the jitters, hadn't been to this level.

Being the newcomer to the Final Four, when the Pioneers found themselves trailing by 14 points early in the second half it wouldn't have been shocking if they had folded up the wagon right there and went home. A lot of rookie Final Four teams in the same spot probably would have.

A scrappy bunch, these Pioneers

But OU fought back, giving everything it had as a comeback was attempted.

Jennifer Golen twice crashed onto the scorer's table in search of loose balls. Dawn Lichty hustled for 39 minutes on the floor controlling the ball and game tempo for the Pioneers.

And then there's the All-American, Debbie Delie. Delie, who, fought off a mid-week flu bug, gave a vintage performance pouring in 27 points.

And when the game's verdict was ready to be handed, OU was in the middle of the deliberating. Having the ball and the lead with only a minute to go in the game is something any coach at any level would like. And the Pioneers had that.

What happened in the final seconds was unfortunate, to say the least. It was also unnecessary. But nobody likes to relive nightmares. Even me.

The consolation game, which only deserves this one sentence because of the game's lacking of importance, saw Cal Poly Pomona defeat the Pioneers 87-68.

So the season ends. The Pioneers don't go out as national champions, but they do go out winners.

Arguably the best women's hoop team ever to grace Lepley's floor, with arguably the best player ever in Delie.

They'd get my vote.

FLYING DELTA

Saturday's Championship victory was Delta State's 10th straight tournament win and all have been by at least 14 points.

Cal Poly is the only team to shoot over 50% from the field against OU this year.

... OU was the only Final Four team that did not host a quarterfinal game.



Photo by Marcia Lichty
Dawn Lichty makes a move toward the hoop in OU's semi-final game against Bentley College (Mass.). Bentley won the game, 72-68.

Pioneers are new kids on the block

POMONA, Cal. - Odds and ends from the Final Four.

... OU was the only school in the Final Four that was not in the semifinals last year. The Pioneers replaced Central Missouri State, their quarterfinal opponent.

... This was OU's fourth trip to the NCAA Division II tournament. Its best finish was 1982 when the that edition of the Pioneers, under coach Dewayne Jones, finished fourth in the nation. The other appearances came in 1983 and 89.

... Bentley, OU's semifinal opponent, has been to the tournament seven times with its best finish (third), coming last year.

... Cal Poly-Pomona made its seventh Final Four appearance in the nine years the NCAA has held the tournament. The Broncos have won the national title five times.

... Since stepping down from Division I before the 1985-86 season, defending champion Delta State has been to the NCAA Division II tournament every year and the Final Four four times.

Delta State's last title prior to 1989 was the A.I.A.W. championship in 1977.

... Three injury-free years have finally caught up with Bob Taylor's squad as he was faced with three serious knee injuries during this 1989-90 season. Senior Dawn Lichty began the plague when she suffered a knee injury during pre-season practice. Lichty missed all of pre-season and OU's first two regular season games, but has since returned to the starting lineup.

Sophomore Jessie Powell soon followed suffering a season-ending injury on Dec. 28 at Arizona State.

Senior guard Ann Serra, who was second in the nation in assists at the time of her injury, went down on January 25 against Michigan Tech. Serra's comeback lasted one game and she has subsequently undergone surgery on the knee.

-Marc Moraniec
and Gina DeBrincat

Delie GLIAC's player of the year

Top scorer Taylor on first team

By ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writer

It stands to reason that the best team should have the best player and the best coach.

Oakland University, which won its second consecutive Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference women's basketball championship, placed four on the All-League women's squads led by first-teamer and GLIAC player-of-the-year Debbie Delie.

Bob Taylor grabbed women's coach-of-the-year honors for the first time in his seven GLIAC seasons, the first three of which were spent at Lake Superior State University.

Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen was named to the second team on the women's side.

Eric Taylor, who won the GLIAC men's scoring title with a 23.8 points per game average, was named to the first men's team.

Taylor's backcourt-mate, Brian Gregory, earned his third All-League selection in three years as a Pioneer.

Gregory won his third consecutive GLIAC assist championship and was fifth in free throw percentage (82.4).

It would be hard to make a case against Delie who topped the league in scoring (22.5 points per game), field goal percentage (67.0) and was fourth in rebounding (9.5) as OU finished 14-2 and was at or near the top in every team statistical category.

It was Delie's third All-League selection. She finished second to Lake Superior's Vicki Hill last season in player-of-the-year balloting.

Eric Taylor is the only sophomore to make either first team.

"We thought Eric Taylor was a very, very good player," coach Greg Kampe said. "We really went to him a lot. With

Semi rally falls short; OU fourth

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

POMONA, Cal. - It was a game that had all the ingredients of a fairy tale — the poor start that put OU down by as many as 19 points in the first half.

The tremendous comeback that put them up by a point midway through the second half.

Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen diving into the opposing bench and press table attempting to grab a loose ball — everything except the final shot that would have put OU on top when the buzzer sounded and sent the Pioneers to the NCAA Division II national championship game.

Instead, it was Bentley College (Mass.) doing the celebrating after downing the Pioneers, 72-68 in a semi-final game Friday night.

Despite a poor start, OU had a chance to win. All-American center Debbie Delie made two free throws to put OU on top 66-65 with 1:42 remaining.

Junior forward Cheryl Boettger then hit an inside shot to put Bentley ahead. Freshman guard Kim Penwell hit a free throw and senior center Stacy Pahl, who had sat out most of the game due to foul trouble, grabbed her first rebound of the game and subsequently hit two free throws, her first two points of the game, to put the Falcons ahead, 70-66 with 10 seconds remaining.

Golen hit a jumper to cut the lead to two with three seconds left, but sophomore guard Tracie Seymour hit two free throws to clinch the win for Bentley.

OU jumped out to a short-lived lead 30 seconds into the game on a three-pointer by senior forward Shawne Brow. After that the Pioneers had trouble shooting, making only 6 for 26 (23.9 percent) from the field, passing and hanging on to the ball, turning it over to Bentley 17 times in the first half.

Bentley capitalized on OU's mistakes for a 19-4 surge to open up its biggest lead of the game, 34-15 with a little over two minutes left in the first half. OU suffered a severe shooting drought midway through the half making only one field goal and two free throws throughout the six-minute Bentley run.

"We had a four or five minute stretch where we didn't play very well," OU coach Bob Taylor said. "... We reacted poorly and



Photo by Marcia Lichty

Janice Kosman (3) and the rest of the Pioneers were reaching for bigger and better things in the NCAA tournament. Kosman scored 24 points and grabbed nine rebounds in OU's two Final Four games.

they capitalized on it."

OU got itself in position for a second-half run by cutting Bentley's lead to 12, 34-22, at halftime.

"We got from 19 down to 12 down. I felt pretty good about getting back in the game," Taylor said.

The Pioneers got back into the game by jumping out to a 22-9 run, with key baskets by Delie and Shawne Brow, who netted two three-pointers, and culminated with a layup from junior forward Janice Kosman, which put the Pioneers ahead 46-45, with 11:30 remaining.

"We were rattled, there was no question," Bentley coach Barbara Stevens said. "It was just a matter of composing ourselves."

Bentley enjoyed its biggest lead of the second half after a three-pointer by sophomore guard Missy Wolfe put them on top, 60-55.

OU bounced back with a free throw from

See FOUR page 10

All GLIAC basketball teams

Below are the 1990 All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference men's and women's basketball teams as selected by league coaches.

Women

First Team

Debbie Delie, Sr., OU*
Carrie Dillon, Jr., GVSU
Brenda Eisler, SVSU
Sandy Skaisgir, Sr., GVSU
Lisa Jamula, Jr., NMU

Second Team

Karrie Williams, Sr., GVSU
Jennifer Golen, So., OU
Tammie Anderson, Sr., NMU
Shannon Bartos, Sr., Tech
Monique Johnson, So., WSU

All Defense

Dawn Lichty, Sr., OU
Shelli Nemeth, Jr., GVSU
Rhonda Griffioen, Sr., SVSU
Carie Pejka, So., Tech
Lisa Jamula, Jr., NMU

Freshman of the year -
Jennie Postlewaite, Tech
Coach of the year -
Bob Taylor, OU

Men

First Team

David Tuck, Sr., FSU*
Eric Taylor, So., OU
Jim Bauer, Sr., Hillsdale
Chris Wooley, Sr., LSSU
Herb Schoepke, Sr., Sag. Valley

Second Team

Don Goheski, So., NMU
Todd Jenks, Jr., GVSU
Brian Gregory, Sr., OU
Leon Larthridge, Fr., FSU
Pete Hoffman, So., Tech

All Defense

Wallace Davis, Sr., OU
Greg Clark, Sr., NMU
Bill Vitti, So., SVSU
Rob Gurney, Sr., GVSU
Greg Hibbits, Jr., Ferris

Freshman of the year -
Leon McGee, Tech
Coach of the Year -
Tom Ludwig, Ferris

the lack of inside production this year, we went to him and Andre (Bond)."

It was from the outside that Taylor produced, connecting on 34 of 77 3-point field goal attempts (44.2 percent).

Bond, an honorable mention selection who averaged 16.2 points per game, was good on 29 of 71 (40.9 percent).

Taylor also grabbed seven rebounds a game, second

See LEAGUE page 10

Injuries, hard luck, mark men's season

By ANDY SNEDDON
and TIM TAFF
Staff Writers

Back in November, many observers believed the Oakland University men's basketball team would land the first Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in school history.

The Pioneers were picked to finish first in the GLIAC pre-season coaches poll.

OU finished fourth (10-6) in the conference and 19-9 overall. Five of those league losses came in the final eight games.

Ferris State University won its fourth consecutive title with a 14-2 record.

"I was surprised that we were picked to win it," coach Greg Kampe said. "I did feel that if we had a couple of surprises ... we could make a run for (the title) and we did."

For all intents and purposes, the OU title run ended with a 40-34 loss at Ferris State University on Feb. 15.

"Once we lost to Ferris it was over," Kampe said. "Basketball is such an emotional sport. We lost four games this year in the last 20 seconds."

"We've won our share of those (games) in the past," he said. "... what goes around, comes around." Injuries came around in key areas for the Pioneers in 1989-90.

Senior center Dave Hintz went down with torn ligaments in his left knee in the third game of the season, a 74-60 victory over Manchester College.

Hintz, who red-shirted in the 1987-88 season due to an injury to his right knee, elected to forgo surgery and play his final season.

See HOOP page 10

League

Continued from page 9

best on the team which is quite an accomplishment for the 5-foot-9 guard.

OU's strength in the backcourt showed as three Pioneers, Golen, Dawn Lichty and Ann Serra made the women's squads.

Golen, who played as a freshman at Lake Superior, finished second to Delie in field goal percentage (61.3), was ninth in scoring (15.1) and eighth in assists (3.9).

League assist champion Lichty (5.4) was named honorable mention and All-Defense.

Serra, who began the season as the OU point guard, was also named honorable mention. Her season was cut short by a knee injury.

Both Lichty and Serra, a pair of seniors, were named to the All-Defense team last season.

Senior guard/forward Wallace Davis was named to the men's All-Defense team.

Hoop

Continued from Page 9

Hintz was limited to about 15 minutes per contest after the injury.

"I was basically ineffective out there because it cut my mobility and movement," Hintz said.

Sophomore forward Bryan Paraham went down with torn ligaments in his knee against Defiance College on Dec. 2. It was the same injury Paraham suffered as a high school senior.

"When we lost Paraham and Hintz, and for all intents and purposes we lost Hintz, ... that created a void," Kampe said. "We didn't get enough play from our inside people."

The lack of inside scoring punch forced OU to depend upon its perimeter scorers-Eric Taylor, Brian Gregory and Andre Bond.

Taylor scored 23 points in the Pioneers GLIAC opener, a 78-65

victory over Hillsdale College on Dec. 9, sparking a six-game winning streak.

"Going into the season," Taylor said, "we basically molded our offense around the inside post players. As the season progressed, we didn't have that inside post game."

Taylor led the Pioneers with 6.4 rebounds per game and was second with seven boards per GLIAC contest.

"Our big men were boxing out," Taylor said. "That may be why I got so many rebounds."

One of OU's big men who did grab a few rebounds was 6-foot-5 sophomore forward Lee Fitzpatrick who was third on the team with five boards per game and topped OU with 17 blocked shots.

He also averaged 6.9 points per game in 705 minutes after logging only 81 minutes as a freshman.

It was the final collegiate seasons for Gregory, Bond, Hintz, Wallace Davis, Skip Townsend and Rodney

Wilson.

Davis, a 6-foot-3 guard/forward, was second to Taylor in rebounding (6.2 per game).

Taylor scored a career-high 42 points in a win over Michigan Tech and Bond posted a career-high 39 in the season finale, a 107-93 win over Hillsdale.

Bond averaged 16.3 points per game this season and 16.1 for his career, tying Scott Bittinger for third on the all-time OU list.

Bond is also the Pioneer career-leader in 3-point goals made (111) and attempted (289).

Gregory, who played as a freshman at the Naval Academy, completed a brilliant three-year career with his third consecutive GLIAC assist championship and 15.4 points per game.

The senior from Mt. Prospect, Ill. finished with 231 assists on the season and a school record 905 in his career. The former record was 374 by Robb Skinner.

Four

Continued from page 9

freshman forward Nicole Leigh, an underhanded spinning layup by Kosman and a short jumper from Delie to tie the game at 60.

Wolfe again put the Falcons ahead by a basket. But OU countered with an inside shot from Delie off a beautiful feed from senior guard Dawn Lichty. Leigh then hit an inside shot to put the Pioneers up by two, 64-62.

Bentley got into foul trouble early in the game which, according to Stevens forced Bentley to go with a smaller lineup, utilizing four guards.

In the first half alone they had 14 team fouls and by the end of the game all five starters had four personal fouls. OU, however, had the only player foul out.

Twenty of OU's 68 points came from free throws.

Delie had the game-high 27 points, 20 of those coming in the second half. OU was able to penetrate the ball inside to Delie much more effectively in the second half, although those points did not come easy.

"They made me work hard to get open, but if I worked hard enough, I could get position," Delie said.

Delie not only gave the Pioneers a strong inside game, but she also gave them a chance too. With 6:37 left in the game, Delie went up for a shot, got tangled up in traffic and came down hard clutching her right leg. She had to be escorted off the court by OU trainer Tom Ford, but returned to the game a minute and 32 seconds later. She said afterward she was not hurt but just had a cramp.

Kosman threw in 10 points, Brow added nine (all 3-point goals) and grabbed eight rebounds, Golen and Lichty each chipped in with six points.

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