

Noted archaeologist
to visit this week

Page 7

Straight talk about
eating disorders

Page 7

Baseball off to
shaky start

Page 11

The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 24 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

April 2, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI



Margaret O'Brien / The Oakland Post

OU journalism professor and former *Detroit Free Press* managing editor Neal Shine is congratulated by co-workers after he announced he would be the new publisher at the *Detroit Free Press*.

Professor, former editor named *Free Press* publisher

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

This morning, at age 59, Neal Shine walks through the doorway of the *Detroit Free Press* as the publisher, the same doorway he passed through almost 40 years ago as a copy boy, and the same doorway he walked away from when he left for retirement and college teaching nine months ago.

"I'm it, kid. I'm as good as it gets," Shine said about his new position. As publisher, Shine is responsible for all *Free Press* editorial and news operations.

Shine will be leaving his OU position, where he has been professor and director of the journalism program and co-advisor of the student newspaper. According to Jane Briggs-Bunting, chairwoman of the Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism department, he is taking an unpaid leave and will probably be back in two to four years. He will, however, finish up his two classes

this semester and will continue to teach one ethics course, she said.

Shine said, "The most difficult part of this (decision) was telling Oakland University — Jane Briggs-Bunting, especially. It was hard telling Jane; we had a lot of plans," he said.

"I came here because of her and nothing would have lured me away — not another university, not another newspaper and no other job at the *Free Press* 'cause I've done all the other jobs at the *Free Press*, almost."

While Shine will be missed in the journalism program, Briggs-Bunting said, "I think Neal's return to the *Free Press* as publisher will start the paper back on the road to greatness. If anyone can make the paper great, it's Neal."

Shine said, "When I left there (*Free Press*), I was convinced in my heart that it was for good, and that I wouldn't be back, he said. "I brought all my books here (to OU), my plants, pictures and turned this (office) into

a cozy little place."

But, as he told *Free Press* reporters and editors at a March 28 staff meeting, "Every time I left this building, I felt I was leaving something behind."

Shine, a part-time instructor at OU for 10 years, joined the faculty as full-time professor when he retired from the *Free Press*. He teaches ethics in the media and public affairs reporting, advises the *Oakland Post* staff and will organize the OU minority journalism workshop in the summer.

"The toughest part will be leaving here, because I enjoyed it every bit as much as I expected to. The kids are great; the kids on the *Post* are great," he said.

Oakland Post Editor-in-Chief Carol Zito said, "While we're sad to see Neal leave us as co-advisor, we're very happy that the *Free Press* is gaining such a strong leader. The staff of the *Post* is partial to the *Detroit Free Press* and we're glad that our favorite newspaper is getting

See SHINE page 3

Financial aid default rate at OU lower than national rate

By MARILYNN DOLL
Special Writer

Oakland University's student loan default rate of 5.43 percent is well below the national average of eight per cent according to official statistics.

Lee Anderson, financial aid director, cautions that two different formulas were used to obtain these totals.

The federal government formula, used by OU, determines its default rate by totaling all student loans dispensed in one year and dividing it by all the following years defaults, said Anderson.

The National Council of Higher Education determines the national student loan default average by totaling all loans given since the program's inception and dividing it by the total of all defaults, according to George Lamb, a claims supervisor, for the Michigan Higher Education Assistance Authority.

OU is required by federal regulation to give pre-loan and exit counseling sessions, during which a student is advised of the amount of money owed and repayment obligations.

Once a student is in default, the lending institution has 210 days to collect on the loan, William Alexy, a student loan officer for the State Bank of Fraser.

See AID page 3



Tom Dow / The Oakland Post

ABS member, Jennifer Carodiction, addresses a crowd of more than 150 people at last Monday's University Student Congress meeting about the university's failure to deal with multicultural issues.

Community finds difficulty in naming a culture

By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Recent racial uprisings on college campuses across the country have caused many at OU to wonder what to call people of African descent.

The list includes black, black American, African American and minority.

According to Marc Payne,

president of the Association of Black Students, "if you call people by their first or last name this wouldn't be an issue. However, since this isn't always appropriate, Payne said, the term black does not offend me per se, it depends on who's saying it and how."

"Call me by my culture. I choose to be called by the African culture," he said. Payne said he feels that "minority means less" and due to

history this term causes a problem. He explained that all people need to build confidence in themselves in order to do anything and the term minority contradicts this concept.

Freddie Martin, a counselor in the academic services office said, technically if you are black you are an African American. I go all the way back to the slave ships for this reason, Martin said. Martin ex-

See NAMES page 3

Racial issues challenged

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

A coalition of minority student leaders expect an answer from President Joseph Champagne today to a list of demands presented at last Monday's student Congress meeting, which sparked week-long negotiations with other university administrators.

Champagne was on vacation in Europe for most of the week, so students gave him until today to respond to the demands.

"We want to know on Monday what he agrees to and what he doesn't agree to," said Marc Payne, president of the Association of Black Students and a representative in the negotiations.

Some of the demands ABS and the Hispanic group RAICES want addressed are:

- assurance that more minority students graduate from all fields of study and development of a support system to help minorities graduate and go on to graduate school.
- more effective minority recruiting and increased financial aid for minority students.
- more minority faculty and staff and more tenured positions to minority faculty. Currently 5.9 percent of OU's faculty is black.
- a mandatory cultural diver-

sity/racism class.

- an ethnic harassment policy that would require violators to perform community service with a minority group.

- for OU to divest from firms that do business with South Africa, such as Coca-Cola, which is sold throughout campus.

- a new housing agreement that will allow minority students to attend school if they cannot afford housing costs.

- more minority managers at Marriott, the campus food service.
- more culturally diverse plays at Meadow Brook Theatre.

- permanent representatives from multicultural groups on student Congress.

- the right to honor Martin Luther King Day without academic penalties.

The students also would like campus radio station WOUX to play more multicultural music. General Manager Rob Kuron said that is one of his goals.

"I support diversified music at this station," Kuron said.

But WOUX's format is made up of the free albums it receives from record companies, Kuron said, so the radio station must play what it gets.

The week's negotiations went

See ABS page 3

Vocal author Crouch shares week with OU

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
and CAROL ZITO
Staff Writers

Prominent writer Stanley Crouch visited campus last week, bringing with him strong opinions about racism in American literature and on college campuses.

Crouch, author of the recently published *Notes of a Hanging Judge: Essays and Reviews 1979-1989*, lectured in the Oakland Center and in classrooms around campus during his five-day stay. The notoriously outspoken writer was a guest of the Honors College and part of the King/Chavez/Parks visiting scholars program.

Crouch spoke to Edward Hoepfner's imaginative writing class Monday about what he consid-

ers an unfavorable trend in American Literature called the "democratic narrative."

"There is an accepted segregationist policy in American writing," Crouch, who is black, said. "Blacks write about blacks, Italians write about Italians, etc."

He said writers should write about different types of people and shouldn't worry about repercussions when they do.

On Tuesday Crouch was on hand to sign copies of his new book at the university bookstore. Three students attended the book signing. But an open forum on Wednesday attracted more than 30 people who came to hear Crouch read from his new book and ask him questions about a variety of topics.

On the status of blacks: "Black



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

With honors college president Brain Murphy looking on, Stanley Crouch signs English department chairman Robert Eberwein's copy of his book.

people are sold a defeatist attitude by other blacks. Tenured black (professors) are teaching black kids 'You ain't gonna make it in White America,' which is hypocritical coming from someone who has 'made it,' he said. The idea that extraordinary effort is rewarded gets lost, he said.

On Spike Lee: "I'm not much of a fan of Mr. Lee's work at this point

in the game. Having met him ... I'm totally unimpressed by the intellectual depth of the man." Crouch said he doesn't think the movie *Do the Right Thing* would have been accepted if it had been written by a white person, since it depicted blacks unfavorably.

On rap music: It "represents that music has gotten to the point now

See CROUCH page 3

SPB awaits license for T.G.I.A.O. beer bash

By DIANE BOUCHER
Special Writer

Several OU organizations sponsoring a Beer Bash in the Crockery April 7, are awaiting final authorization for a liquor license from the Michigan Liquor Control Commission before putting the finishing touches on the project.

Ricardo Gonzalez, chairman of the Student Program Board, said he foresees no problems in receiving approval by the state. The license has been endorsed by OU, Public Safety and the Oakland County Sheriff's department.

SPB sponsored the T.G.I.A.O., which stands for "Thank God it's almost over" dance last year where beer was served and according to Gonzalez, student behavior was excellent.

Despite last year's positive prece-

dence, SPB, the Association of Black Students, Kappa Alpha Tau and Sigma Pi are making additional efforts to insure safety at the dance.

The guest policy of the previous year allowing OU students to sign in as many guests as they wanted has been revised. Now, each student is allowed only one guest that must be signed in ahead of time at CIPO.

Gonzalez said that because the money for the dance comes from the activities fee, the new guest policy is a benefit to the students.

"We feel and the university feels that since the students pay the activity fee, then they should receive the service," Gonzalez said.

Six half-kegs of beer will be purchased once the liquor license is approved. SPB debated on whether or not to serve wine coolers, but decided it would be too expensive. The

See DANCE page 3

Take a Two Week Peek

2 Monday	3 Tuesday	4 Wednesday	5 Thursday	6 Friday	7 Saturday	8 Sunday
Congress Meeting 5:15-Oakland Room			Student Empowerment Day-Lansing	SPB Dodge Cinema-- <u>sex, lies, and video tape</u> 7 & 9:30 pm Dodge	T.G.I.A.O Dance and Beer Bash. 9 pm to 1 am in the O.C. Crockery	SPB Dodge Cinema-- <u>sex, lies, and video tape</u> 7 pm, Dodge Hall
9 Monday	10 Tuesday	11 Wednesday	12 Thursday	13 Friday	14 Saturday	15 Sunday
Congress Meeting 5:15-Oakland Room	Lecture/Special Events presents: Henry Cisneros 7pm, O.C. Crockery	SPB Rec/Leisure: Piston's Game				

OU Student Congress NEWS: Re-scheduled:

At the April 9th Congress meeting, Bill Connellan, Associate Provost, speaking on Computer Usage Fees

Secretary Position open in the O.U.S.C. office. Min. wage. Hours: M W F 12-4. Apply at 19 E. Oakland Center or call Marnie Lee, Office Manager at 370-4290 for more info.



This week's movie,
Indiana Jones has
been changed to....

**"THE SEASON'S SMARTEST
AND FUNNIEST FILM!"**



**"ONE OF
THE BEST
OF 1989!"**

**"TWO
THUMBS UP!"**

**"DAZZLING!
HIGH-SPIRITED,
HILARIOUS AND
SCORCHINGLY EROTIC!"**

JAMES SPADER ANDIE MACDOWELL PETER GALLAGHER LAURA SAN GIACOMO

**sex, lies,
and videotape**

R MIRAMAX

April 6, 7 & 9:30 pm, April 8, 7pm.
201 Dodge Hall. Admission \$1.50

April 7, 1990

T.G.I.A.O
D A N C E
&

Beer Bash

Sponsored By:
Woux Kat
Sigma Pi ABS
SPB Dance Committee

9:00 p.m. in the O.C. Crockery

Student Program Board Openings

1. Associate Chair
2. Recreation and Leisure Chair
3. Film Chair

Applications are available in the SPB office in 19 East Oakland Center. Contact Ricardo Gonzalez at 370-4296 for more info. Applications due April 15.

Attention...

O.U. Student Congress
needs a financial assistant
to work fifteen hours
weekly. Minimum wage
plus scholarship.
Applications due April 11.

call 370-4290 for info.

University Senate Committee Openings:
Gen. Education Committee (1 vacancy). Academic
Career & Advising (2). Campus Development and
Environment (1). Library Council (1). Teaching &
Learning Committee (2).

These vacancies are open to all students. For more
information contact Cheryl Talbot in the OU
Student Congress Office at 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 Einhewser

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

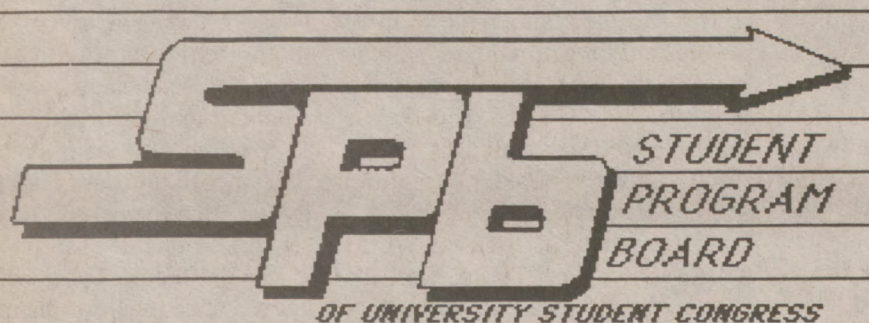
To be announced

2:30-2:45 p.m.

Final Address-

MCC Chairperson

Stop by our information tables
11 am to 4 pm on the Capitol
steps in Lansing. See you there!



ABS

Continued from page 1

without incident, except for an hour-long sit-in at the provost's office Wednesday. About 25 students participated to show their support.

According to Dawn Burnett, ABS vice president, the students were there "in good faith" to show that they "are not joking" about their concerns.

The students hoped Provost Keith Kleckner would talk to them, but he was at an off-campus meeting. However, Jack Wilson, associate vice president for Student Affairs, was on hand to talk with the students.

"They have an issue and they have a right to come here and express their concerns," Wilson said.

Some of RAICES demands differ from ABS, but both groups are working together to develop "multicultural diversity at all levels," said Carolyn Vieira Cosner, RAICES president.

"The best way to accomplish this is to work together," she said.

RAICES wants a multicultural director in the CIPO office and a financial aid adviser for minority students. They would also like the university to be more involved with

Pontiac's Hispanic community.

Cosner said negotiations are "going optimistically" and Payne said administrators are willing to work toward solutions.

"I truly feel the university sees, now, a need," Payne said. "I hope they make a serious effort."

Phyllis Law Googasian, OU trustee, said Friday that the board has not been involved in negotiations to this point but "fully expects the students to address the board" at the April 4 meeting.

Googasian said an administrator keeping her abreast of the situation told her that she should be "extremely proud of the students" for the mature way they have presented their concerns.

Although ABS originally intended to talk directly to the board of trustees, they decided to first get support from student Congress at Monday's meeting.

Congress voted to support ABS on improving multicultural programs on the Student Program Board, establishing a multicultural director at CIPO and getting more funding for multicultural groups, said Christina Landry, Congress president. The rest of the concerns will have to be voted upon by Congress, she said.

"We have not made a legislative commitment — we made a statement of support," Landry said.

Names

Continued from page 1

plained that the slaves who were brought from Africa and settled in the United States are African Americans.

Martin said he prefers to be called black "because it unites us more ... it has very little to do with pigmentation, it has to do with the state of mind."

"I'd rather be called black than Negro because Negro has a slave connotation to it," he said.

Martin's view of the word minority differs from Payne. Martin said, the term minority is not lesser its just in terms of number and power, but not inferiority.

Vincent Khapoya, professor of Political Science also feels comfortable with being called black or African American.

Khapoya, a native Kenyan said, "I absolutely hate the terms Negroes or Negro-American because they don't tell of the person's heritage."

Khapoya agreeing with Martin, said black Americans' origins are from Africa making the term African American proper.

Khapoya said that minority refers "to number to proportion of the

population." Some people feel that the balance of power refers to the majority, "but in my mind it doesn't mean minorities are inferior."

Esther Martinez, vice president of RAICES, a Hispanic student organization believes that the term minority can imply inferiority. "In numbers we (Hispanics) are a minority, but some people feel it implies ability," she said.

Martinez said, I don't mind being called Hispanic, but I do mind being called minority in terms of ability.

Author Stanley Crouch said, "I'll take 'em' all—colored, Negro, black, Afro-American." I tend to avoid African American however, because most blacks aren't from America. He explained that an African who becomes a U.S. citizen is an African American, not all blacks.

Crouch said, I don't especially like the term minority, but I don't like multicultural either ... because it puts a group of people in one category. The term American means multicultural and the United States tries to avoid this, Crouch said.

Crouch referred to people who say 'I'm from Africa,' implying they're better than a black American because they know what tribe they're from as simple-minded. He explained that the major influence on 20th century life isn't Africans but black Americans.

Shine

Continued from page 1

one of our favorite instructors."

"I never left a class after the first week and said, 'this is a bad class.' Every one was good. The kids are interested, they care about things, they participate," Shine said.

Journalism students enjoy Shine's classroom anecdotes because they are not textbook examples, but real-world experiences from a veteran newspaperman.

Shine and Briggs-Bunting shared ideas for improving the journalism program. Shine said he would like the OU journalism program to expand and attract more students, especially minorities.

"The OU journalism curriculum is a good one," he said. "I always encourage my students to take practical writing, editing, reporting courses because it gives you an edge in the job market."

The Free Press staff, who learned of Shine's appointment on Wednesday, boisterously cheered the announcement. Shine said he has no immediate plans for changes or improvements at the Free Press.

After the jubilant office celebration, Shine tried out his new role as publisher by telling the Free Press staff, "Now get back to work."

Shine's wife Phyllis, who returned from Florida last Thursday, said she doesn't anticipate any major adjustments, but added, "I'm still in a state of shock myself. I mean we really did go to Florida for a little

vacation."

During that vacation, James K. Batten, chairman and CEO of Miami-based Knight-Ridder Inc., made the offer to Shine on the morning of Monday, March 26.

Shine said he has received many congratulatory calls, including one from Gov. James Blanchard on Friday.

Among other adjustments, is a move out of Grosse Pointe, their home for 22 years, into a St. Clair Shores condominium.

"I'm becoming a top-level guy, and I'm moving to a downs-scale subdivision," he said.

Phyllis Shine said she doesn't anticipate any major changes in her life because of her husband's new job. Then she hesitated and added that maybe now she could get the new furniture she wanted.

Her husband turned and smiled, as if to tell her what he told the Free Press staff, "We're going places ..."

Dance

Continued from page 1

expense for the beer alone is estimated at \$300.

WOUX will provide a disc jockey and the Association of Black Students will provide works as well as their participation in the event.

The dance is free; however, only those 21 and over with proper identification will be allowed to drink.

Those attending will be limited to four drinks which will be monitored by punches in a wristband.

Crouch

Continued from page 1

where people can't even sing." He said he suspects that if rap groups really could carry a tune, they would sing, not talk their way through a song.

In subsequent interviews, Crouch spoke about multicultural concerns at OU, a subject of widespread attention on campus.

He was informed of the demands made March 26 by the Association of Black Students and the RAICES Hispanic group to University Student Congress. The groups want a university-wide commitment to racial unity at OU.

Crouch said there was "little clarity" in the list of demands he had heard about, but stressed he was not familiar with the situation to comment with any certainty.

One of the demands is that all students be required to take a cultural diversity class, which is an idea Crouch supports.

"That's not a bad class, if that's what it really is," he said. "The problem on a lot of campuses is you have some guy come in and yell at white people for a while and that's it." He also said if people are truly racist, just giving them information isn't going to change the way they think.

Crouch said classes that focus on sensitivity training about specific issues would be a good alternative to a mandatory cultural diversity class.

Loan

Continued from page 1

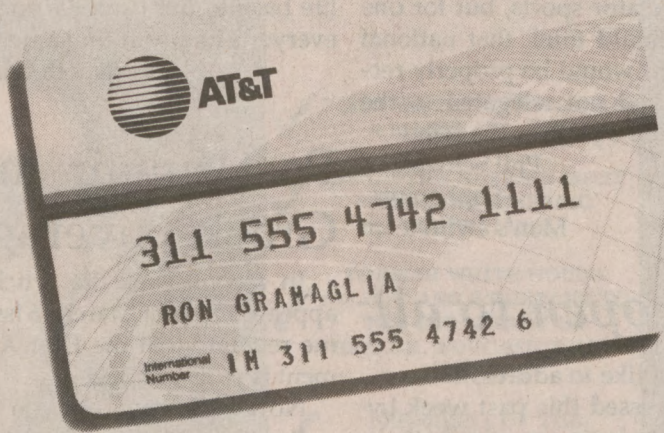
If they are unsuccessful in collecting the loan, it is turned over to the state.

The state of Michigan continues collection procedures for five

months. If the debt is still outstanding, the federal government reimburses the state and attempts debt collection Lamb said.

According to Lamb, if a lender's default rate is over 10 percent, the federal government can withdraw their repayment guarantee and may repay only part of the loan.

IMPROVE YOUR COMMUNICATION SKILLS.



An AT&T Card helps you communicate better, because you can use it to call from all kinds of places. Like a friend's, or a pay phone, or out on the road. You don't even need to have a phone in your name to get one. And every month you get an itemized bill stating where and when you used the card.

To apply for the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 630. Now, if only it were that easy to improve your grade point average.



CIPO PRESENTS:

MONDAY, APRIL 2
AT 12 NOON

THE CHEFS SERIES FINAL
DEMONSTRATION IN LOUNGE II

PREPARATION OF
ITALIAN EASTER BREAD
BY PROFESSOR RALPH SCHILLACE
OF THE PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

AND

FRIDAY, APRIL 6
AT 12 NOON

MEADOWBROOK ESTATE
PERFORMANCE GROUP
IN THE EAST CROCKERY

PLEASE JOIN US FOR GOOD
COOKING AND ENTERTAINMENT!

Campus must face racial imbalances

Debates about race relations heated up the campus last week and continue to simmer this week as administrators and students discuss issues that many feel have been on the back burner for too long.

A coalition of minority students chose last Monday's student Congress meeting to voice such significant issues as the low enrollment rate for black and Hispanic students, the lack of multicultural faculty on campus, the undiversified plays at Meadow Brook Theatre, and the general frustration felt by students who are outnumbered more than 16 to one by whites.

However, OU students are not alone in their frustration with the reality they see around them. Recent demonstrations at Grand Valley State and last year's sit-ins at Wayne State and the Michigan State tell us something is wrong. By looking at some statistics, we can understand what that something is.

The most recent available national statistics show that in 1986 only 8 percent of students enrolled in higher education were black and 4 percent were Hispanic. Of the country's 12.5 million students, 79 percent were white. Naturally, students are wondering why this is so.

Could it really be that there is a national conspiracy to keep non-whites out of college, as some suggest? Or is it that the public school system is failing to adequately educate them? And if the system is breaking down, why can't it be fixed? At this point, there seems to be more questions than answers.

Nevertheless, understanding what's wrong is a first step. Now what's needed are real solutions. Certainly, a small federation of OU students isn't going to solve the nation's problems in the last three weeks of a semester, but it is a start. After all, huge problems can get solved one small step at a time.

To their credit, the students didn't stop with Monday's Congress meeting. They know better than to think Congress alone could overhaul the status quo. They kept at the administration, demanding an audience with the top brass, most of which have opened their doors to meet with group leaders.

What remains to be seen is President Joseph Champagne's response. Unfortunately for students, he was out of the country last week when they came forth with their concerns. But, now that he's back, there's no denying that he must shed his invisible skin to appear before students and respond to their demands.

What's in a name? A quandry for the Post

We've noticed the growing controversy over what to call people when referring to their culture. Some people prefer African American to black, and some prefer European American to white. And though it's correct to say, "We'd like a multicultural university," it is incorrect to interchange the words "multicultural" and "minority," as in: "He's a multicultural student."

We are trying to define our style so that future Post staffs will know what to use. Until we do, we're following precedents set by the Detroit dailies. In the meantime, we welcome reader response.

The Oakland Post

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

CAROL ZITO/Editor in Chief
MARGARET O'BRIEN/News Editor
MICHELLE MICHAEL/Features Editor
MARC MORANIEC/Sports Editor
TOM VOYTAS/Photo Editor

LORELEI VILLAROSA-BOLTON/Staff Editor
DONNA SIMMONS/Accountant
KAREN STOCK/Ad Sales Manager
TAMMIE SEARS/Ad Design Manager
NICK CHIAPPETTA/Office Manager
PATRICIA VANDERBEKE/Circulation Manager

Advisers: Jane Briggs-Bunting and Neal Shine

Staff Writers: Christine Abraam, Matt Basham, Kelly Boone, Mary Casey, Nick Chiappetta, Gina DeBrincat, Bev Forslund, Kyle Green, Sharon Goetz, Wendy Gorski, David Hogg, Carolyn Johnson, Heidi Johnson, Kathryn Koch, Derrick Lewis, P.J. Pelletier, Kathy Pomaville, Yvonne Rosseel, Candi Schwark, Tammie Sears, Rebecca Sherlock, Sallee Spencer, Mary Jo Sturza, Tim Taff, Lisa Taylor, Sharise Webb, Jeff Whitcher

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.

Opinion

Ill-chosen words hinder relations

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Oakland Post Staff Editor

Language and thinking are intrinsically tied, yet many of us never consider how the words we choose reflect our thinking or how the words we hear affect our thoughts.

This may belabor the obvious; however, last week I witnessed, on a number of occasions, people who didn't realize this obvious point. Through their choices of words, I heard students unknowingly make stereotypical presumptions. I heard other speakers use insensitive terms and I saw the hurt and anger they caused.

Maybe it's my belief in peoples' inherent goodness that makes me think those speakers didn't realize that their phrases were offensive. I honestly think that in each case it was simply ignorance by well-meaning people.

For example, at a University Student Congress meeting last Monday, a member cautioned a large audience, primarily made up of African American students, that anyone who became "unruly" would be removed. The statement did not come after a sudden outburst or any other understandable prompting; it was simply a thoughtless introduction to a question-and-answer period, which naturally set off audience members' defenses. Who wouldn't be angered by the presumption that they couldn't control themselves? Yet, I imagine that the speaker would be quick to deny that he meant anything insulting by his words.

Just two days later, I sat in on a discussion where a speaker casually used the term "Japs" when discuss-

ing the Japanese trade imbalance. While a racial slur such as this is more difficult to defend, I also believe this speaker didn't mean to be offensive. But as an Asian American, though not Japanese, I was taken aback. I later spoke to this person and got the impression that he is very committed to civil rights and racial awareness. He just didn't think about his choice of words.

If the problem is that too many of us are using words that we don't know will hurt someone, then what is the solution?

WELL, AT The Oakland Post, we have tried to prevent offending others with our words by learning what to watch out for. The editorial staff participated in an all-day workshop before the school year began. We discovered that terms some people might not even notice could insult others.

I can't speak for everyone, but I discovered that I unintentionally used stereotypical and possibly offensive language, even when referring to my own culture. As a Filipino American, I used to call people of Asian descent "Oriental," not realizing that many Asians think this term has as outdated and negative ring, the same as "Negro" does to many black or African Americans.

I realized that as a journalist my words reach thousands of readers. By using war-like terms for the Japanese/American trade imbalance, the media reinforces latent prejudices stemming from the days of Pearl Harbor, which could bring back painful memories for many Asian Americans. I learned that even in everyday conversation, poorly-cho-

Letters to the Editor

Swimmers neglected

The year is 1990 and Oakland University is the proud owner of a National Championship. No, not soccer, men's basketball or women's basketball — the victory came to the women's swimming and diving team. On March 10 our women pulled out an impressive four-point victory over the defending champions, Cal-State Northridge. The meet was decided in the final four minutes as they walked away with the 400-yard freestyle relay and a National Championship.

Excuse me, that means they're No. 1 in the country. Of course, if you were unfortunate enough to miss the article on the back page of the March 12 Oakland Post, you may not have realized this.

Four years ago this team wasn't even among the top three; now they're the best. Did I mention a GLIAC title, too? Due to the pitiful coverage by the Post, I felt it was my duty to pay tribute to a job well done.

Why the delay? Well, after three weeks of hearing about the impressive yet far-from-comparable feats of women's hoop, I felt that somehow the accomplishment of our Division II national champs should be observed.

Led by Tracy Huth, the 1990 Division II Coach of the Year, the team accumulated a total of 29 all-American finishes, relays included. Counting the title relay there were six national championships taken. Diver Nikki Kelsey and sophomore Lyn Schermer each claimed an individual title. For Kelsey, this is her second consecutive win in 3-meter diving.

In addition to the women's outstanding performance, the men's team also placed an impressive second. Happy with our swims, but certainly not satisfied with second, we came home to find a meager 13 lines of print. Second in the nation and 13 lines, while a spot in the quarter finals earns the women's hoopsters a half-page article? I am in no way knocking our women's basketball; I couldn't be happier for them. But where are the Post's priori-

ties if Eric McIlquham national record-breaking 100 butterfly is relegated to a stat's column? Or Hilton Woods three individual titles virtually ignored by the Post?

The last Oakland University National Championship was 10 years ago, by the men's swimming and diving team. After reading the apathetic coverage this year, I felt as if the win didn't matter if it didn't fall through a net. As a member of the men's team I know how frustrated the women are at this lack of recognition. For six months they trained and trained, nearly 20 hours a week. True, swimming lacks the gloss, the flash and the crowds of other spectator sports, but for one week I should think that national champions would be properly recognized and not relegated to the back — of the page or the mind.

Phil Schwaiger,
Sophomore,
Men's swim team

SPB open to all

I would like to address the concerns expressed this past week by minority students, specifically their concerns about the lack of multicultural programming by the Student Program Board.

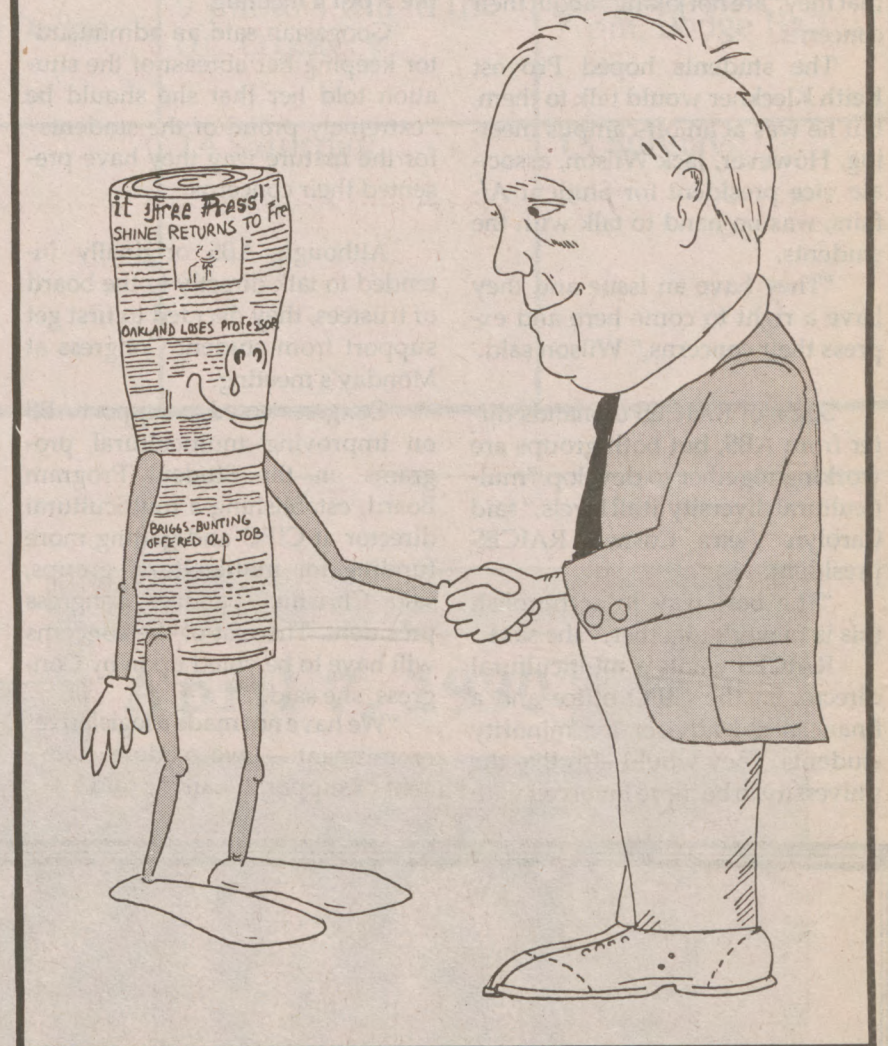
As a member of SPB for more than three years, I am aware of programming policies and procedures. SPB is here for the students and run by the students. We program for the student body as a whole.

We've adjusted ideas and programs to try to reach everyone. We were a strong participant in Black Awareness Month. Our programs tried to stay with the theme of the month and support other activities of BAM.

As for the future, it has been stated that there should be more multicultural programming. It seems that we are being told to change programming on our own.

SPB has an open door policy. We are constantly trying to get the students' input and involvement. Our current project is to increase the number of members on all of our various committees. As a committee member, you have say about what we program as well as the opportunity to work behind the scenes to see that things happen the way intended.

Free Press Shines Again!



sen adjectives can incorrectly influence another person's impressions.

Unfortunately, until all OU students can benefit by attending racial sensitivity courses, communication on campus will continue to be hindered by insensitivity. And whether it is intentional or unintentional, it hurts, insults, angers and belittles, and it perpetuates poor relations.

Interested in being a staff writer for the 1990-91 school year?

The Oakland Post will resume hiring writers/reporters in fall 1990. Although not required, basic news writing (JRN 200) is recommended. It is offered spring term 1990 (see schedule of classes). For additional information, call Lori Villarosa-Bolton at 370-4265.

We've been exceedingly concerned about the increased student apathy on OU's campus in the past few years. I'm glad to see that students are looking at what's going on and what they want to happen.

I challenge you all to get involved and not simply verbalize your concerns. I've seen the beginning of this through your recent demonstration at the Congress meeting.

I'd like to encourage anyone who has ideas or suggestions to follow through with them by getting involved and joining the organization or committee that controls the area of their concern. With everyone's involvement, we may be able to bring life back to our campus, and make everyone happy at the same time.

Elsbeth Galloway
Senior

Post unfair in Greek coverage

In response to the article that appeared in your March 26 issue, let me reiterate that the First Amendment is your privilege.

Now it is mine.

It is the obligation of any journalist to report news — good or bad. However, it is also the responsibility of the journalist to center on the one person or the one group. I'm referring to the headline "Student groups reprimanded by university," which becomes "Greeks" when the story is continued a few pages later.

The same type of "Greek-bashing" occurred when the Post covered the Alpha Kappa Psi conference — it was a "Greek" affair, thus implying that all organizations were responsible or involved.

Moreover, several Sigma Pi brothers were outraged by the cartoon titled, "Greek Regression." First, it over-emphasizes violence, the same way the fight between Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi was blown out of proportion (so I have been told). Not only is it an insult to what Greeks want to do for their school, it is a slander against groups who have never been in trouble to begin with.

The Greeks at Oakland University have nothing against the Post or its staff; we are concerned with the way the First Amendment is being bent to accommodate the already bad opinions being held by other students and faculty members.

All we request is that the Post take greater care in promoting its stories; otherwise, 10 years of tradition may drown in the rapids caused by erratic and ignorant journalism.

Ryan Smith,
Sigma Pi

Respect is needed from all on campus

On Feb. 9, 1990 a banner publicizing Raices, a campus Hispanic association, was put up in the Oakland Center. By Feb. 12 the banner had been torn down. Campus Information, Programming and Organizations (CIPO) was paid by our group to make and post this banner, which was to be displayed for one week. The personnel informed us that their office can take no responsibility for the banners once they are posted.

Not only was our banner torn down, our flyers, which were posted all around campus, have been repeatedly removed. We have always attempted to work in a very cooperative and positive environment. Therefore, tearing down banners and flyers which are meant to benefit all of us, including those who tear them down, clouds this positive environment for all student organizations.

Furthermore, we ask you to consider these actions to be intrusions on your personal rights, as we are all the same because we need and share a bulletin board, the classrooms, the buildings, etc. These incidents, which have hurt us, show how important it is that we continue to try to understand and support one another.

Esther Martinez,
Raices vice president and
Patricia Montenegro,
Raices adviser

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.

DORM STUDENTS: WHY MOVE HOME? COMMUTERS: WHY LIVE AT HOME?

17 bedroom mansion currently houses 18 male Oakland University students. We will have 17 openings for the spring/summer months and the Fall and Winter semesters.

FRINGE BENEFITS:

- FREE ELECTRICITY
- FREE HBO & CINEMAX
- FREE USE OF WASHERS/DRYERS
- FREE HEAT
- FREE LOCAL PHONE CALLS
- FREE IN-ROOM TELEPHONE

- Kitchen facilities - Fully equipped
- Weight room/Shower facilities
- Billard room
- Volleyball and basketball courts

* 10 minutes from Oakland University *

\$175 per month

1, 3 and 6 month leases available

Call 781-9739

For more information and tour appointments.

Henry Cisneros



- ✓ FIRST HISPANIC MAYOR OF A MAJOR U.S. CITY
- ✓ ONE OF THE NATIONS MOST PROMISING HISPANIC POLITICIANS
- ✓ FORMER WHITE HOUSE FELLOW AND ASSISTANT TO THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH, EDUCATION AND WELFARE
- ✓ PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE OF CITIES
- ✓ CONSIDERED AS A VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

Education: The Competitive Edge

**Tuesday, April 10, 1990
7:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery
Oakland University**

Tickets:
\$1 for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members
\$3 for the General Public

Presented by:
The M.A.R.C.S. (Multicultural Association for Retention and College Success) in conjunction with the Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board

Tickets sold at the CIPO Service Window and at the Door.
For information, Call CIPO at 370-2020.

Students Teachers SUMMERTIME IS OLSTEN TIME!

We have a variety of top paying temporary jobs in a wide range of skill categories.

Olsten offers:

- Weekly pay
- Top pay rates
- Cash bonuses
- Interesting companies
- Flexible schedules

Call us today for temporary jobs that suit your skills and fit into your vacation plans!



The Working Solution.

Troy/Rochester	641-9930
Farmington	354-0559
Detroit	962-9650
Dearborn	441-3181
Southfield	354-0558

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

NO FEE

TROY HILTON

Positions available for
part-time Cocktail Waitress

- Flexible Hours
- Full benefits
- Great money

Application excepted:
Monday - Friday 9-5
1501 Stevenson Highway
583-9000

Writing Award Deadline

...for winter 1990 is Wednesday, April 18. Applications are available at 36 Oakland Center. Award winners will be determined by the following:

- good attitude
- reliability and accessibility
- adherence to deadlines
- section diversity
- quality of writing
- productivity
- attention to detail

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Sam Allen & Son Inc.

Metal processing. Pontiac. temporary, full-time help. 40 hours/week. \$6.41 per hour. Sorting scrap metals. Call Phil Morell 335-8141.



Gale Research Inc.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Gale Research Inc., a major publisher of reference books for libraries worldwide, is seeking candidates for editorial positions to do research and writing for our books. Bachelor's degree in English, Language or Humanities is highly preferred; college course work and interest in literature of many periods is required. These are entry level positions that offer advancement opportunities. Our benefit package includes flexible working hours; medical, dental, optical and prescription drug insurance, tuition assistance; and paid time off between Christmas and New Year's. If interested, please send resume, college transcript (if available) along with a typewritten, nonreturnable expository writing sample of a literary nature (no journalism articles, poetry or short stories) with salary requirements to:

Editorial Positions
College Recruiters
GALE RESEARCH, INC.
Penobscot Building
Detroit, MI 48226
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GOLD'S GYM®

"MICHIGAN'S MOST COMPLETE FITNESS CENTER"

11,000 Square That Includes:

- | | | |
|--------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| • Aerobics | • Stairmasters | • Computerized Nutrition Center |
| • Tanning | • Life Cycles | • Complete Line of Supplements |
| • Circuit Training | • Concept II Rowers | • Sport Specific Training |
| • Body Shaping | • Cardiovascular Conditioning | • Body Building |

Get In Shape For Summer!
O.U. Summer Special
4 Months for \$99



**UNLIMITED TANNING
FOR \$45
with this ad**

GOLD'S GYM
3089 E. WALTON BLVD.
AUBURN HILLS

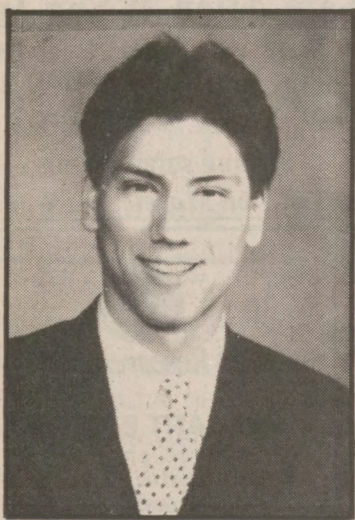
377 - 2440

A Licensee of Gold's Gym Enterprises Inc.

Opportunity Knocks

A SUMMER JOB THAT OFFERS:

- Work experience that prepares you for your eventual career position and looks great on your resume.
- Professional, thorough training that will increase your interpersonal communication skills
- Money enough to pay for next year's tuition.



"At RayMar I was able to apply what I was learning in college in a professional manner, giving me an advantage over my peers. As a manager today I am still building on the communication skills I developed while working there. My "RayMar Experience" helped me become a successful businessperson."

Don Gottwald, B.B.A.
Business Manager
Reliable Oldsmobile, Inc.
Cleveland, Ohio

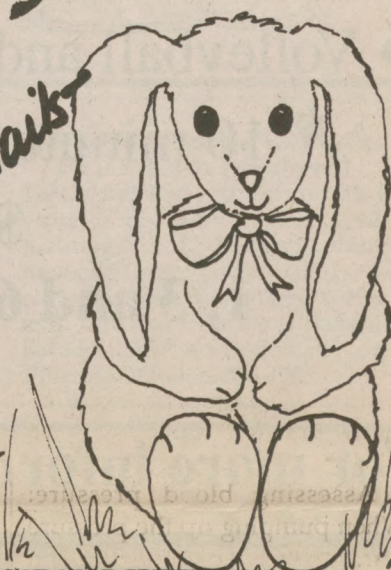
We are a successful retail operation that does 70% of our business in spring and summer. We have worked successfully with college students for the past 12 years. Most return every summer until they graduate. Our seasonal sales people average \$9-\$11 an hour. If this interests you, contact Cozette Skupny, Sales Manager, for an application appointment. "HIRING IMMEDIATELY!" Part-time now, full time summer — will work around school schedule.

WAREHOUSE AND CLERICAL POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

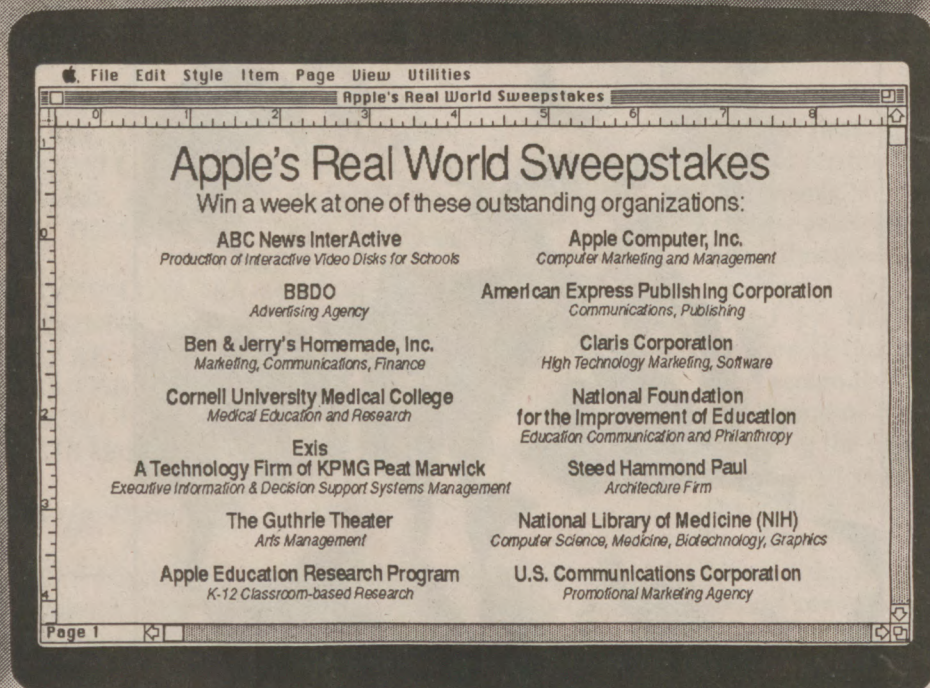
RayMar Home Furnishings 979-5500
The name that makes the difference! Van Dyke and 16 Mile

Huge Clearance!
April 2-6 only!
Bookcenter
Book Sale
Don't Miss it!!

Hop to the Bookcenter
Win this Bunny!
~ students only ~
~ see Bookcenter for details ~
Drawing April 12
no purchase necessary



Win the computer you need to succeed in the real world and a chance to use it there.



It's easy. Just try our Real World Demo on a Macintosh® computer to enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes.

If you're one of 14 Grand Prize winners, you'll get to spend a week this summer at the organization of your choice listed below, where you'll see Macintosh computers hard at work. And when you get home, you can use your own new Macintosh SE/30 to write your resume and follow-up letters.

There will also be 20 First Prize winners who will receive Macintosh SE computers and 1,000 Second Prize winners who will get Apple® T-shirts.

Enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes and you could win a week at one of these leading organizations and a Macintosh computer.

You really can't lose if you come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today. Because once you do, you'll see how easy it is to use and how much one could do for you now.

You'll appreciate the value of a Macintosh computer after you leave campus and head out into the real world, too. But don't take our word for it. Come in and try a Macintosh and see for yourself. And if you win the Grand Prize, you'll be seeing the real world sooner than you think.



Enter April 2nd-April 13th at the
University Book Center
Located in the lower level of Oakland Center

See your Campus Computer Reseller for Sweepstakes Rules and Regulations.
© 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.



Tracy Schodowski

Nursing blues

To quote comedienne Judy Tenuta when asked why she had to quit nursing, "I ummmm... ran out of milk."

I attempted to use this line as my excuse for dropping out of the nursing program here at OU, along with, "White just isn't one of my most flattering colors" and "I lost all the nerve endings in my fingertips and I kept misdiagnosing the patients as being deceased." Unfortunately, those type of remarks either bring odd looks from people or tend to grow old quick.

Even during the period when I was majoring in nursing and made the mistake of informing people of this fact, they would always say, "Yeah, you look like a nurse."

What, exactly, is that supposed to mean?

Doesn't the stereotypical image of a nurse come to mind: six-foot-three, 210-pounds of molten flesh named Nurse Hatchet, who has a face like Bea Arthur and arms like Arnold Schwarzenegger, wielding her hypodermic on all unsuspecting victims in her path?

Eventually, I was prodded into explaining the real reason I quit the nursing program. I must admit that the education was never wasted since I picked up so many practical skills, such as taking a patient's vital signs:

Assessing blood pressure: When pumping up the pressure cuff, remember to stop at the point when the pulse can no longer be felt... in most cases that is before the patient turns that funny blue color.

Temperature readings: Normal temperature for an adult is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, not 96.8.

Finding a pulse: The pulse can be palpated from eight different pulse sites on the human body. This particularly comes in handy when I'm at Vic Tanny and I want to vary my workout program.

Preparing for the actual clinical experience at the hospital was quite a challenge.

I also learned how to use a stethoscope to auscultate, or listen to the lungs, heart and abdominal sounds (this was especially exciting right after your partner ate a hearty lunch).

Demonstrations on how to change a patient's bed while the bed was occupied were also given. I liked to pretend that I was David Copperfield when doing this... the old pull the tablecloth from under the dishes trick (I probably just needed a little more practice, but you should have seen the spin on some of those people!).

The course curriculum must not be overlooked, either. Anatomy class was my all-time favorite. The instructor expected us to memorize the names of all the muscles, bones, joints and joint movements on a cadaver that was so decayed that everything appeared fused together.

My major accomplishment was receiving a 4.0 on my coloring techniques in my "Official Anatomy Coloring Book."

Anyone who survives the nursing program deserves a lot of credit for all their hard work and dedication because it takes just that to make it.

However, I never regretted leaving the field and I am now majoring in Advertising and Journalism, which although I probably won't end up marrying a doctor like my mother hoped when she registered me for nursing, I am offered the opportunity to express my creative nature and become a fashion-plate saint.

Eating disorders: When feast or famine take control

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

Collette shopped for jeans in the boy's department or purposely shrunk the clothes she already had. Tina wore baggy outfits, sometimes layering t-shirts and sweatshirts. Collette looked like a "living skeleton." Tina's bulky clothing and small-featured face made her look like a turtle in a shell.

Underneath their clothing, each girl was skin and bones, yet they saw fat in the reflection of their mirrors.

Senior Collette Creighton, 26, and Tina Davis, a pseudonym for the 17-year-old Rochester Hills resident who asked to remain anonymous, admit they were victims of eating disorders. Each says they tried to lose weight quickly and secretly.

EATING DISORDERS include compulsive eating, self-starvation (anorexia nervosa), bingeing and purging (bulimia) or any combination thereof. In simplistic terms, the victim begins with trying to lose weight the fastest way possible, then loses control, said Alexander Sackeyfio, consulting psychiatrist at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Creighton was anorectic; Davis was bulimic.

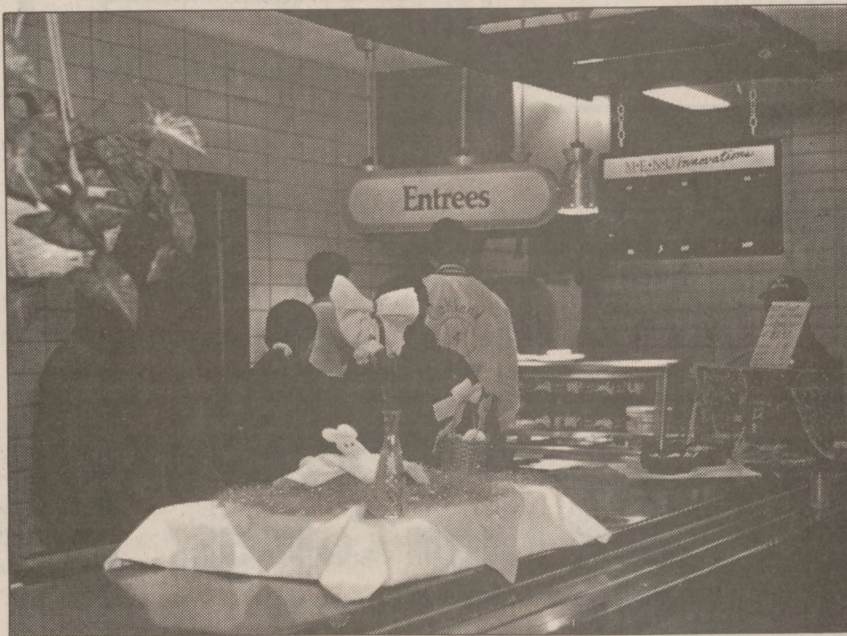
Anorexia nervosa and bulimia are "primarily psychological illnesses related to an exaggerated fear of being fat," he said. He added that there doesn't seem to be a specific target age group because he's treated six-year-olds and 60-year-olds. Recently, he attended a meeting with women who had new babies and said that one mother was diluting her baby's milk so he wouldn't get fat.

"THERE ARE an estimated 7 million American women and 1 million men afflicted with eating disorders," said Chris Athas, vice president of the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Eating Disorders (ANAD). "No figures are good in America, only estimates can be given."

"The latest estimate is that 6 percent of serious (eating disorder) cases die," Athas said. "This illness

Two young women discuss their bouts with

anorexia and bulimia



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Students line up at Vandenberg Hall's cafeteria for dinner Saturday night. OU requires that on-campus students purchase at least a nine-meal plan.

truly kills." Each case is different and "there are no absolutes."

In an article Sackeyfio wrote for patients, he stated, "There is increasing evidence that both illnesses can be linked to cultural prevalence of fear of being fat in females, medical and psychological consequences of obesity, increasing interests in athletics for women and the female fashion industry."

The starving anorectic can't even think of food without getting sick, and depression sets in if there is no

time to exercise, according to Sackeyfio. He confirmed that the bingeing and purging bulimic may reach a point where the mere action of bending over induces vomiting.

SLOWLY, ANORECTIC and bulimic people throw their physical and emotional balances into tailspins, yet they still feel fat, he added.

Sackeyfio counsels 80 patients each week; 60 percent of them are male and female college students. Females still outnumber males, he

said.

"Bulimia seems to be on the rise this season because of exams and all the pressures (students have) trying to achieve," he said. "As spring approaches, students must return home, face parents, face work and all the uncertainties."

He said the first six months of college are usually the most difficult for students because they feel overwhelmed and have no apparent solutions. Someone who has had an eating disorder in high school may return to those habits when the stress of college seems too much.

DAVIS KNOWS adjustments to Michigan State University this fall may be difficult. "I'll do what I do now, ask the Lord for help," she said.

Creighton, a size 3 blonde, started eating normally again a year ago, but added that it would be easy to go back to her old ways. One year ago, her five-foot frame carried 88 pounds and was maintained on water, lettuce and five hours of exercise a day.

She decorated her house with pictures of pigs and hogs. "I found one picture of a pig in a blonde wig, had it blown up, wrote 'Collette' on it and put it on the refrigerator."

"I put mirrors everywhere — on the kitchen table, the coffee table, by the candy dish, so if I did eat, I would have to watch myself," she said.

CREIGHTON'S FIVE hours of daily exercise included aerobics, muscle balance, stretching and stationary cycling. "I couldn't sit or lay still," she said.

Davis, active in sports, said she gained weight during her junior high school years. She asked her mother to put her on a balanced diet one summer, and it worked, but she gained again after school started.

"I started keeping a notebook of everything I ate each day, and the caloric value, trying not to exceed 1,500 calories," she said. "It wasn't working as fast as I wanted."

An episode of the television show "Different Strokes" that depicted a young bulimic girl gave Davis the idea to try throwing up. "The point of the show was not to do it, but I decided to try it anyway," she said. She started bingeing on her favorite

foods, going to the bathroom, sticking her fingers down her throat and forcing herself to vomit.

BAKERY CAKES, candy bars, potato chips and cupcakes were all eaten in a short time, according to the 5'5" Davis. She lost approximately 35 pounds in three months and then maintained the weight loss with the habit.

In addition to high school sports, Davis estimates that she exercised three hours a day, fitting it into her schedule whenever she could. She said she didn't use laxatives, as some bulimics do.

Weight loss wasn't the only thing taking place underneath Creighton's and Davis' clothes. Their menstrual cycles ceased. They said their ribs, collar bones and hip bones protruded. Creighton's face broke out with pimples, and she lost two permanent teeth.

Davis said peach-fuzz hair appeared on her face and back, and she got her first cavity because the vomiting was destroying her tooth enamel. "That's the only cavity I've ever had," she said.

NOW, BOTH say they are better. Each said she had been playing a dangerous game.

Creighton is at 104 pounds; Davis said her weight fluctuates around 135, but playing volleyball, basketball and softball helps burn off unwanted calories.

They both agree that the road back wasn't easy, but therapy and family support helped.

Creighton's grandmother hid bathroom scales and secretly added a little more food to her plate each day. She said she couldn't look at food at first, then she had to learn to chew again.

DAVIS SAID her mother caught her in the act of throwing up at least five times. "Each time my parents and I would have long talks, because they were scared for me," she said. "They couldn't understand what I was doing, and I couldn't explain it."

"I started therapy and a new school. The change in schools helped take some pressures off me," Davis said. "The kids (at the new high school) seem to care about who you

See EATING page 8

Archaeologist to speak about ancient discoveries

By L. VILLAROSA-BOLTON
Staff Editor

Making a rare appearance in the United States, Dokun Kamberi, an archaeologist from the People's Republic of China will discuss his recent discovery of nearly 3,000-year-old tombs in a series of lectures at OU Wednesday.

Kamberi is a professor of archeology and the curator of the Xinjiang Provincial Museum in Urumqi, P.R.C. Xinjiang is the largest and westernmost province of China, on the Soviet Union border.

Kamberi led a research team into a vast depression in Xinjiang Province called the Tarim Basin, where they discovered mummified human remains in a tomb dating at 1000 B.C., the lecture series' coordinator, Nina Goze said in a written statement.

With assistance from the Asian Cultural Council and Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, he is currently a research fellow in the museum's departments of Asian/Near Asian Art and Asian Art History.

The full extent of Kamberi's findings have not been published yet, but he has lectured at Harvard University, where he presented detailed slides of his expedition last December, according to Goze.

His homeland, Urumqi, is located north of the Takla Makan desert which is part of the Tarim Basin. "Takla Makan" means "He who goes in does not come out," said Associate Professor of Chinese John Marney. The Tarim Basin also contains the lowest point in the world, Turfan, a 150-meter

depression.

As one of the sites of the old silk route traveled by Marco Polo and many others since the third and fourth centuries, Urumqi is rich in ancient artifacts such as Buddhist tombs and caves, said Marney.

Marney, who has traveled throughout the area, said he has seen 2,000-year-old mummies, completely intact with hair, nails and leathery skin, still lying in their beds.

Assistant Professor of History Linda Benson, who has also visited the area, said archaeology has only

been practiced in China for the past 20 to 30 years so Kamberi is "really a pioneer" in the field.

Kamberi will present his work at noon in Room 202, O'Dowd Hall, and at 7:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

The lectures are sponsored by CIPU, the departments of Art History, History, International Studies, Modern Languages, Sociology and Anthropology, the OU International Studies Asian Group, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, the OU China Club and the OU History Club.

Girls on the road

By BRENDA CLAY
Special Writer

"I used to live in the world, but then I moved to Harlem."

--from the play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide / When the Rainbow is Enuf*.

Monica Jones' character laments these words in the play *For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide / When the Rainbow is Enuf*, which showed in February as a Black Awareness Month event. Now Jones, as well as the seven other cast members, are moving on to Flint and Ypsilanti to perform.

Michael Gillespie, associate professor of theater and the play's director, decided to take the production on the road as entertainment in the two cities, which will host NAACP meetings this month.

The cast, all on-campus students, consists of Daphne Briggs, 19; Demeasa Heard, 20; Pamela Jackson,

23; Monica Jones, 19; Tonja Lawrence, 22; Carrol Reaser, 23; Khia Smith, 21, and Kristie Walton, 19.

Poet Ntozake Shange combined her work to create the play, whose women are identified by the colors and patterns of their dresses, and not by their names.

Briggs feels that the play shows an audience another side of life.

"It's a black women's quest to define themselves, but they're looking outside themselves for the source, and in the end they realize it comes from within," Briggs said.

Gillespie said he told the actresses he depended on them to bring out the nature of the play because he's neither black nor female.

Sisterhood, relationships of black women, among themselves and men, is the focus of the play, he said.

The play will show at Flint's Buckham Alley Theatre April 6-7, admission, \$5, and at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti April 8, admission, \$2.

Immigrants settle at MBT

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

The ship whistles good-bye and slowly sails off disappearing from the horizon.

Standing at the dock with his baggage at his side and a dusty cap in his hand, a small thin man looks toward the hot summer sun.

Memories of home flash back into his mind; he steps foot onto foreign land.

Presently playing at Meadow Brook Theatre through April 22, Mark Harelik's *The Immigrant* has come a long way from home.

Based on his grandparents' lives, *The Immigrant* is the true story of a young Jewish-Russian immigrant trying to establish himself within a small Texan town after escaping the horrors of the Jewish massacre in Russia in the early 1900s.

A light drama with comic elements, *The Immigrant* is a heart-warming story as it combines hard reality with human wit.

Although the story line deals with prejudice, human struggles and



Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Jayne Houdyshell and John Sterling Arnold play Ima and Milton Perry, Texans who befriend Russian immigrants in Meadow Brook Theatre's latest production, *The Immigrant*.

setbacks, the play's dialogue contains comic twists and proves to be quite amusing.

The enthusiasm of the four-member cast also adds to the overall upbeat spirit of the play.

Three of the four members are making their debut appearances at the theater.

Davis Breitbarth debuts at in the lead role as the young, witty immigrant, Haskill Harelik.

Pauline Lepor plays Harelik's See IMMIGRANT page 8

Eating

Continued from page 7

are, not if you have a great body." The active help of parents, partner and siblings is important in the treatment, according to the Beaumont's literature in each patient packet.

Creighton and Davis said peer pressure helped bring them back from their dangerous paths, because friends and family frequently told them they looked ill, instead of slender and attractive.

"I had a birthday party and people I hadn't seen in two years were there. All evening people were asking, 'How long were you in the hospital?' or 'When did you get out of the hospital?'" Creighton said.

"The number on the bathroom scale is just that — a number," she added. "Learn to want people to like you for who you are, not what you look like."

"I learned that no one wants to date someone who looks like they came out of the holocaust," she added.

Davis said she still thinks about

going back to the fast-weight-loss method again but doesn't want to do that to her body again.

Sackeyio encourages students to approach friends they are worried about. "Help each other, form welcome groups on campus. R.A.s should make a point of seeking out the shy dorm residents, the ones who stay in their rooms a lot."

Graham Health Center provides counseling for students with eating disorders or refers them to Orchard Hills Psychiatric Clinic (474-1144). The clinic has staff psychiatrists and a support group for patients and their families, according to Kenneth Pitts, the clinic's medical director.

Crittenton Hospital's Women's Center (652-5627) refers patients and is interested in forming a support group, according to Nancy Matoni, center coordinator.

Beaumont Hospital, in Royal Oak, (551-9200) has three support group meetings each week.

Psychiatric treatment is available at Havenwyck Hospital (373-9200), according to Wayne Isbell, community relations director.

Immigrant

Continued from page 7

devout Jewish wife, Leah, while John Sterling Arnold portrays the town banker, Milton Perry, and Jayne Houdyshell returns to Meadow Brook in her 21st production as Perry's wife, Ima.

Moving the audience from laughter to tears, *The Immigrant* offers an experience audiences can easily adapt to as it is invited to turn the pages of Grandpa Harelik's family

album.

Old family photos and newspaper clippings flash across the back drop of the stage throughout the performance and adds a unique personal touch to the play.

The cast's enthusiasm, the photo's uniqueness and the plot's comical elements combine to make *The Immigrant* a heart-warming play appealing to all ages.

—nine on a scale of 10, *The Immigrant* will show at Meadow Brook Theatre through April 22. Call 370-3300 for ticket information.

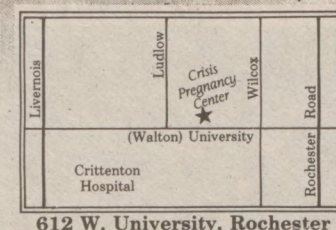
FREE PREGNANCY TEST

Confidential & Results While You Wait

Walk - ins Welcome

M&W	9 - 5
T & TH	5 - 8
Sat.	9 - 1

Just 4½ miles east of campus



Crisis Pregnancy Center
of Rochester, Inc.

Call Today
651-9480

More Than Copies.

At Kinko's, we're well-known for our quality copies, but we offer you so much more.

You can depend on Kinko's for:

- ☒ Collating & Binding
- ☒ Cutting, Folding, Padding
- ☒ Laser Typesetting
- ☒ Oversize Copies (24" x 36")
- ☒ Color Copies
- ☒ Overheads
- ☒ Macintosh®
- ☒ LaserWriter® Prints

Convenient Hours:

Monday - Thursday 7:00am - Midnight
Friday 7:00am - 9:00pm
Saturday and Sunday 10:00am - 6:00pm

2785 University Drive • Auburn Hills, MI 48057
phone 377-2222 • fax 377-0010

kinko's
the copy center

Services may vary by location.

THIS WEEK IN VARNER HALL . . .

Pauline Martin, piano

"Dazzling Keyboard Gems"

Chopin, Debussy, Schumann, Mozart, and a **WORLD PREMIERE!**

Sunday, April 8 at 3 pm, Varner Recital Hall
\$10 general, \$5 seniors & students, \$4 OU students

Oakland University Center for the Arts
Box Office 136 Varner Hall - Rochester, - 370-3013

PRESENT THIS AD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION!

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

IN

ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE

OPEN HOUSE

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Come and learn more about the Masters programs in Engineering and Computer Science, and the Doctoral program in Engineering at Oakland University

THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1990
4:00 TO 8:00 P.M.
East Crocker, Oakland Center



School of Engineering & Computer Science
Rochester, Michigan 48309-4401

For further information, call (313) 370-2233

BE A PART OF THE EXCITEMENT!

Decades ago, the Elias Brothers understood the value of the individual. People were hired for their interest in working in the food service industry and promoted because of their interest and ability.

If you are looking for work or career opportunities choose from a variety of different positions, full or part time.

Waitresses • Waiters
Chefs • Prep Persons
Hostesses • Cashiers
Service Assistants
Dishwashers
Salad Bar Attendants
Buffet Attendants

JOIN THE EXCITEMENT

AT:
**18 MILE & DEQUINDRE
LIVERNOIS & WALTON
(CAMPUS CORNER)**
E.O.E. m/f

"Big Boy" is a registered trademark of Elmer's Restaurants, Inc.

34th ANNUAL ALASKA CRUISE

Includes Canadian Rockies
Starts June 28-3 weeks - \$2,325

or

**ALASKA CRUISE and
MT RAINIER**

Starts July 6-12 days - \$1,750
Call Ed Kuhn - 623-2517

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE

ALL OFFICE SKILLS
NEEDED INCLUDING:

WORD PROCESSORS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
GENERAL CLERICAL
TELEMARKETERS

Your choice of location in Detroit Metro Area
Work as much as you want.

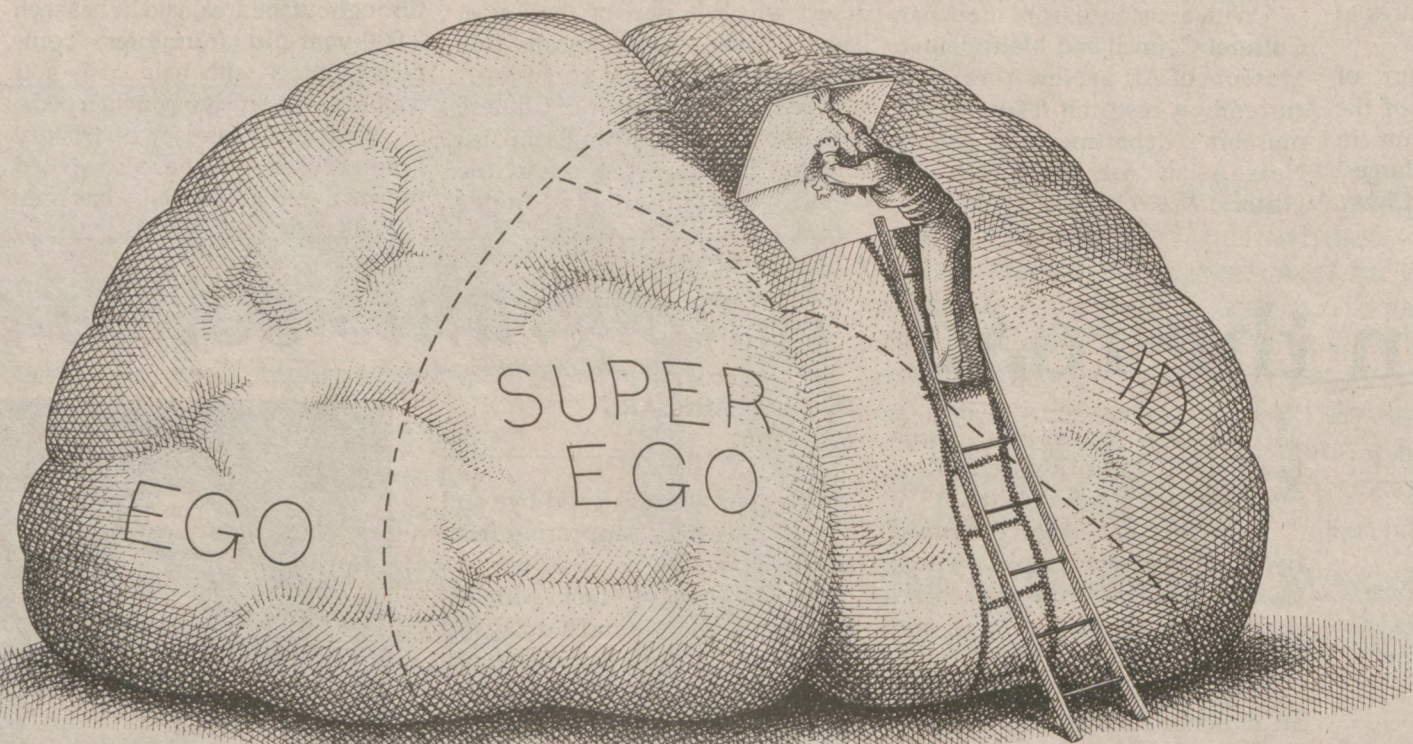
NO FEES

CALL FOR APPT.
(313) 542-9232

OR

800-627-8367
MON. thru FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
736 S. Washington
Royal Oak

TEMPS BY
SCOTT



It took Freud 38 years to understand it. You have one night.

The psych exam is in 12 hours. And your id wants to party. Your ego wants to conk out. But your superego knows you need to stay awake tonight to cram.

Fortunately, you've got Vivarin. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So all your brainpower can focus on understanding the brain.

If Freud had used Vivarin, maybe he could have understood the brain faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN®



© 1990 SmithKline Beecham
Use as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee.

© 1990 Sigmund Freud copyright represented by The Roger Richman Agency, Beverly Hills, CA

Diversions

Page 9

The Oakland Post

April 2, 1990

Q:

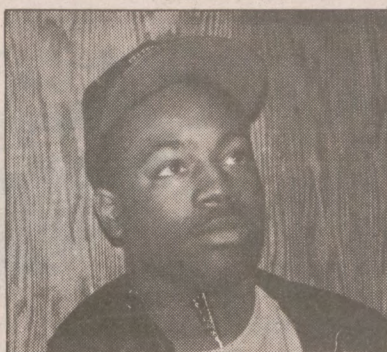
What do you think about student organizations?

OU News Views



DESSIE WALKER, 35
CIPO office manager

"I think they're very good. They give students a chance to participate as a group and accomplish a certain goal."



CHARLES PHIPPS, 18
Detroit political science freshman

"I think they're great and good to have around and they benefit the university socially and academically."



AMY CLAPP, 18
Lake Orion undecided freshman

"I think they're great. They help improve school spirit and help people get involved."



LATONYA GODLETT, 18
Detroit business freshman

"I think they're helpful because you can meet people and learn from those experiences."



KATHY TERBRACK, 20
Troy biology senior

"I think there are a few strong ones, but more unity is needed."

--compiled by Tom Voytas
photos by Tom Voytas

Helping olympians go for the gold

Local celebrities, volunteers and special olympic superstars, packed Lepley Sports Center yesterday for the 13th Annual Oakland County Special Olympics. Pistons coach Chuck Daly, Lions players Bennie Blades, Eric Hipple and UofM football coach Gary Moeller were among the local personalities helping 68 Oakland County special olympians compete in and obstacle course, hockey shooting competition and guiding them through a course on a roller board.

Left: Channel 7's news anchor Diana Lewis congratulates Melissa Tipton for her successful run through the roller board course. Below: Winners in the senior division of the obstacle course enjoy their moment in the spotlight. Right: Former Oakland County prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson cheers on teammate through the roller board course.

Photos by Margaret O'Brien

What's Happening

BAND EXTRAVAGANZA. WOUX will sponsor its last fundraiser of the year, Friday, April 6 at 9 p.m. in the OC Abstention. Local bands Synsynoi, Second Order Thinking and Faction Core will perform. Cost is \$3, with soft drinks available. Call 370-4272 for information.

DEMOCRATS AT OU. The Democrats at OU will meet in Room 126, OC, 7-8 p.m. tonight. Elections for next year's executive board will be held at this meeting.

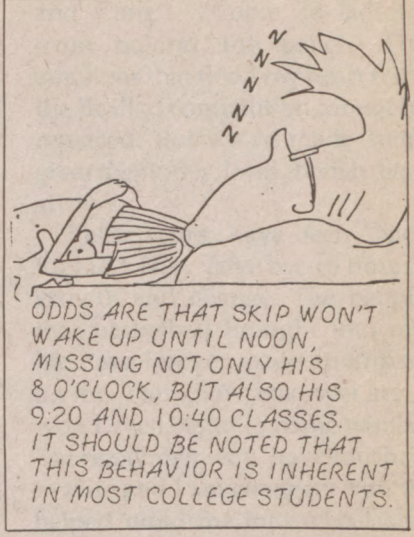
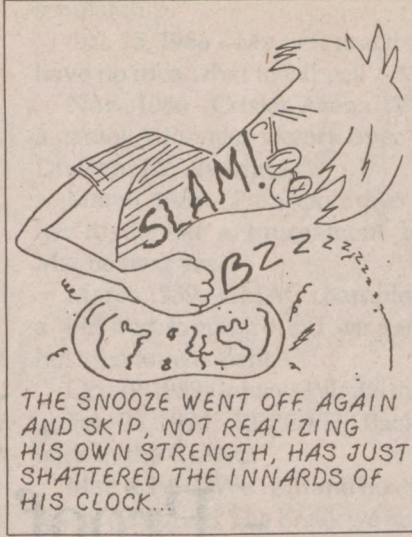
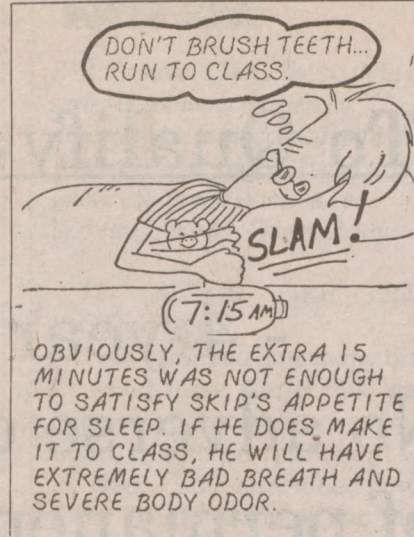
COFFEEHOUSE. The open-mike entertainment forum is Thursday, April 5 in the OC Abstention, 7-11 p.m. There is no cost, and refreshments will be available. Sponsored by Crossroads.

HRD PARTY. The HRD student association is sponsoring an end-of-the-semester party Wednesday, April 11, 5-7:30 p.m. in the OC Abstention. All HRD students and friends are welcome. Food and beverages will be served.

SPB MOVIE. sex, lies, and videotape will show Friday, April 6 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 8 at 7 p.m. at 201 Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Student Program Board, admission is \$1.50

by Jim Surowiec

QUAYLE KOLLEGE



Do You Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

Now You Can Have Two of the Most Recognized Accepted Credit Cards in the World... VISA® and MasterCard® credit cards... "In your name" EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT OR HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE.

SERVICES, INC.

VISA® and MasterCard® credit cards you deserve and need for: ID • BOOKS • DEPARTMENT STORES • TUITION • ENTERTAINMENT • EMERGENCY CASH • TICKETS • RESTAURANTS • HOTELS • GAS • CAR RENTALS • REPAIRS • AND TO BUILD YOUR CREDIT RATING!

10th Year!

GUARANTEED! GOLD CARD

VISA/MasterCard

GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK

Approve absolutely guaranteed so hurry... fill out this card today... your credit cards are waiting!

STUDENT SERVICES

P.O. BOX 224026 HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022

YES! I want VISA/MasterCard credit cards. Enclosed find \$15.00 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE # _____

SOC SECURITY # _____

SIGNATURE _____

CALL ME NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

3 1/2¢

Kinko's

the copy center

3 1/2¢ Self Serve Copies

Bring this coupon into Kinko's (2785 University Dr • Auburn Hills) and receive 3 1/2¢ self serve copies. Good Through 4/16/90

3 1/2¢

WOODCREST COMMONS

Two Bedroom Townhouses with Private Basements and Driveways

- private entrances
- central air
- blinds
- dishwasher
- patio
- cable T.V. available
- tennis courts
- laundry facilities available

NOW LEASING 334-6262

Located West of I-75 and North M-59 Model Available Weekdays and Weekends Managed by Management Systems, Inc. an affiliate of the F.M. Group

RESUMES

- PROFESSIONAL LAYOUT
- COMPOSITION SERVICE
- STYLE ASSISTANCE
- CONTENT ASSISTANCE
- COVER LETTERS
- RESUME WORKBOOK
- COPY SERVICE
- UNLIMITED UPDATING AT A MINIMAL CHARGE

GRAPHICS

- PROFESSIONAL COLOR GRAPHICS
- PRESENTATION HANDOUTS
- COLOR TRANSPARENCIES

EXECUGRAPH

RESUME AND GRAPHIC SERVICE (313) 375-2721

PI SIGMA ALPHA presents **"OH CONGRESS"**

A Seminar on Congress and Public Policy

Featuring:

- U.S. Congressman David Bonior
- Library of Congress Rep. Ilona Nickels
- State Representative Ken DeBeaussart
- Mayor of Utica Jacqui Noonan
- Director Macomb County Community Services Patricia Gibbs
- Director of Government Services, Indiana State University John Patrick Piskulich

Saturday April 7, 1990 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. 206 Varner Hall

To Pre-register: \$5.00 for Reservation

Nino DiCosmo, Pi Sigma Alpha Mailbox 458 Varner Anne Lilla 370-2375 or register at the door on April 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

The Competitive Edge

Preparing for Professional Examinations

GMAT • LSAT • GRE

WORKSHOPS AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Finest Quality Instruction Reasonable Cost

THE OU PROMISE

Achieve your desired test score or retake the same course once **FREE**

For 1990 Schedule and Registration Information Call the Division of Continuing Education **370-3120**

Oakland UNIVERSITY

Be a Star

A Star Theater of Rochester Hills employee. Now hiring full & part-time cast members. We offer \$4.50 to start. Guaranteed 50 cents an hour raise after 21 shifts. Tuition reimbursement. Flexible hours. Apply in person after 12 noon at Star Theater 10, Auburn Rd. at Avon Rd., located off of Barclay Circle. Call 853-7750 for more information.

Star Theater 10 of Rochester Hills

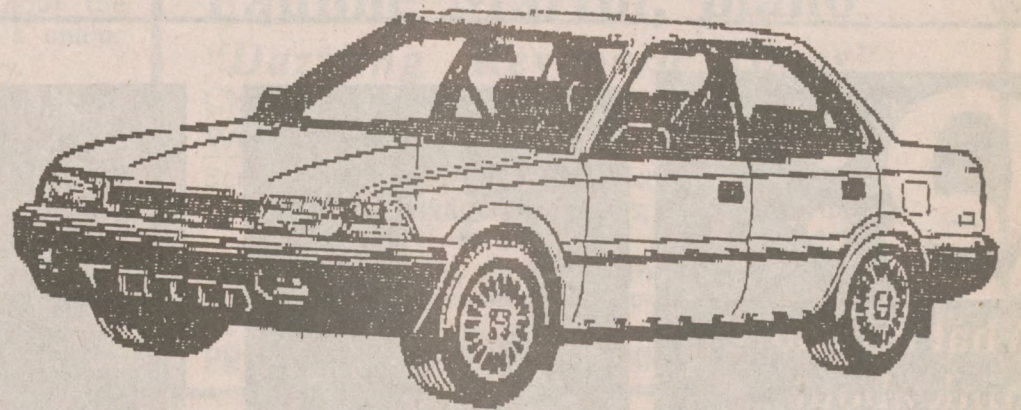
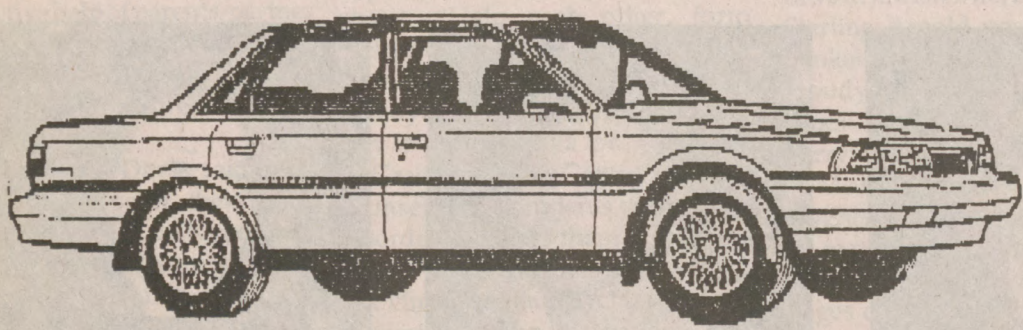
MATZOT

will be available during Passover

JSO/HILLEL (Sundown, April 9 - Sundown, April 17) in Vanderberg Dining Hall and O.C.

Thanks to Food Service • Marriott Corp.!

Jewish Students Org./Hillel



LAKESIDE TOYOTA WOULD LIKE TO EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS TO GRADUATING SENIORS!

Introducing a Special Finance Program from

LAKESIDE TOYOTA & TOYOTA MOTOR CREDIT COMPANY

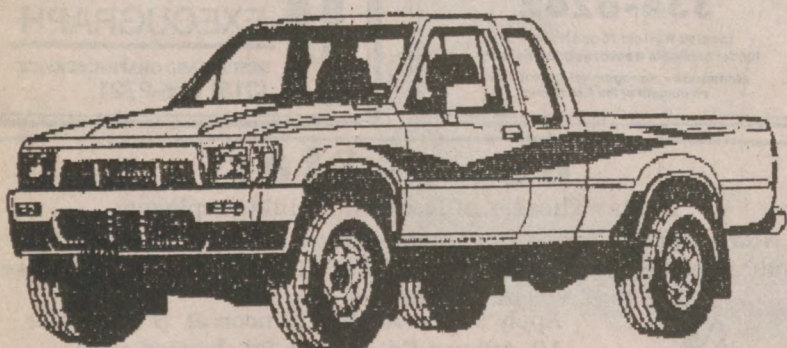
Made Especially For You -

No Down Payments!
No Payments For 90 Days!
All New Vehicles Are Eligible!

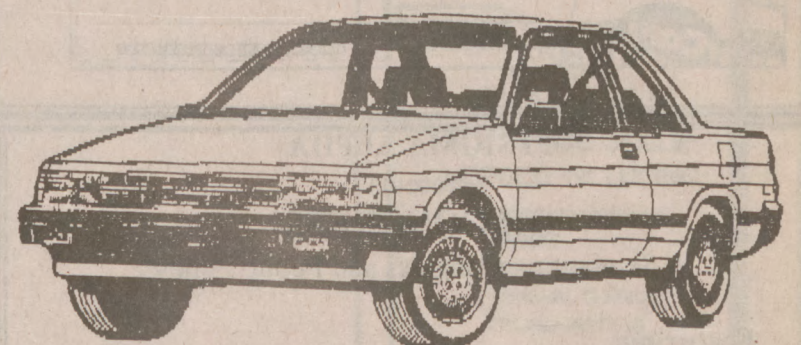
To Qualify You Need:

- 4-year degree
- No adverse credit history
- Proof of permanent within 6 months
- Proof of insurance

CALL FOR DETAILS
313-726-7800

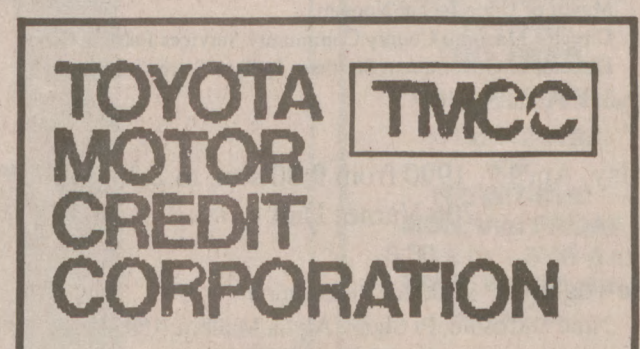
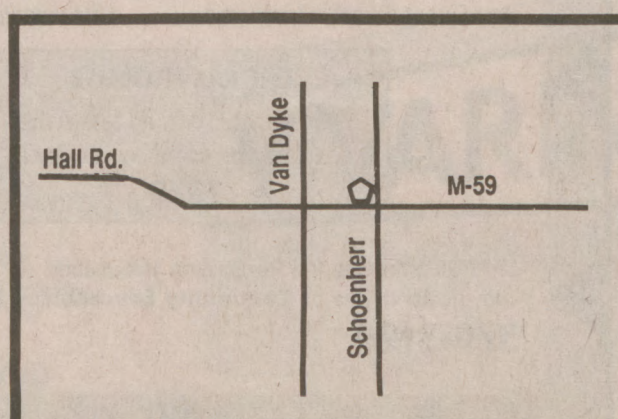


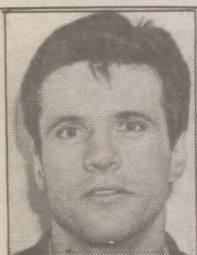
TOYOTA
"I love what you do for me."



SALES OPEN
THIS MONDAY THRU
THURSDAY TILL 9 P.M.
FRIDAY TILL 6 P.M.

Hall Rd. 1/2 Mile West of Lakeside Mall • (313) 726-7800





Tim Taff

C'mon guys, play ball

"Put me coach I'm ready to play—today, look at me I can be centerfield."

—John Fogerty

I've had it. Avaricious owners, greedy players, scuzzoid agents and lawyers from hell, engaged in pathetic rhetoric over who's going to receive the largest slice of America's pastime pie.

Abner Doubleday must be rolling in his grave. Whatever happened to the game of baseball; where are the boys of summer? There is something sacred about this little boy's game, and it's being jeopardized by gluttony.

\$100,000 minimum salary for a major league baseball player. Most have worked very hard to get where they're at, but do the Scott Scudders, Joe Heskeths and Ron Karkovics of the world really deserve to be showered with instant riches on their way to baseball obscurity.

What about teachers, scientists, social workers? I mean important contributing members of society; Where is the payoff for them? Some semblance of sanity is all I would like to see restored. I'm sure Scott, Joe, and Ron wouldn't agree.

I've had it with Pete Rose. The fact that his induction into the Hall of Fame is now in jeopardy, because of a gambling problem that he has never acknowledged, does not concern me one tiny bit. Does Pete expect pity from a loyal public because he could hit a baseball, and was a symbol of determination for the average fan. Hey Pete, go to Japan; I'm sure they still love you over there. Don't forget your ballpoint pen, the Japanese will probably pay double, what you extorted from American kids, for your ever precious autograph. Pete Rose is a symptom of the money sickness that plagues baseball.

In the same breath, different paragraph, I have to mention George Steinbrenner and Dave Winfield. It will probably come as a shock to no one that they were both implicated in some sorted twisted mess that involves gambling, again, and some indiscretions with the Winfield Foundation. Another symptom of the sick patient baseball has become. Yeah: "we didn't start the fire it's always been burning since the world's been turning."

I've also had it with Donald Fehr. Where does the chief negotiator for the Major League Baseball Players get off trying to become a media darling. There I was sitting in front of the television set on a very pleasant Sunday morning with remote control firmly in grasp. To my utter dismay this sloth like figure Fehr, was on four of the five stations my television receives, on any sort of consistent basis, bemoaning the plight of the ever suffering underpaid Major League baseball player.

So I turned off the set and went down to the corner store for a Sunday paper. Lo and behold, the front page of the Detroit News and Free Press, to my continuing dismay, contained a photograph of none other than the snake like Fehr. I crumbled up the front page hurrying to the Sports Section, to my now agonizing dismay, there he was again; a sniveling Donald Fehr. If I ever see this weasel's beady little eyes and sloped forehead again so help me I'll shove large knitting needles in my eyes.

With all that off my chest let me now say I still love baseball. Try as they may nothing will ever ruin the smacking sound of ball meeting glove, or the crisp crackling sound of a clean basehit to center. Baseball is back, and I'm happy to have it. Hope springs eternal in the Spring, and the little boy in me is alive once again.

Pioneers open with road split

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

Inconsistent hitting and pitching left the baseball team with a 4-4 record on its spring trip through Kentucky and Indiana.

The Pioneers started the trip with three straight victories, then lost four games in a row before winning the trip's final contest.

In the four victories, the average score was 9-4, but in their defeats, the Pioneers averaged just three runs scored against nine given up.

OU started the trip with a March 23 doubleheader sweep of Thomas More College, winning the first game 10-5 and taking the nightcap 4-3.

In the opener, the Pioneers jumped out to a 9-0 after three innings, then held off TMC for the last four innings. Pat Sadowski, 1-0, pitched five innings of one-run ball to pick up the win, and Aaron Kolehmainen pitched the last two innings, giving up four runs, two earned.

Randy Bailey paced the Pioneer offense with three RBI's on two doubles.

In game two, the Pioneers trailed 3-0 going into the seventh and final inning, but scored four runs in their last at-bat to win. The key hit was Mike Gunn's bases-loaded double that gave OU the lead.

Matt Byrd, 1-0, was the winning pitcher with three innings of no-hit relief. Scott Tucker started for OU and gave up all three Rebel runs.

After their doubleheader was snowed out on March 24, the Pioneers made it three straight with a 10-0 shutout of Indiana University-Southeast in the opener of a March 25 doubleheader.

Tom Perkins, Dennis Milobar and Ron Ciurla each went 2-for-3, and Gunn drove in two runs as OU scored eight runs in the first two innings.

Tracy Piehl picked up his first win as a Pioneer with four and two-third shutout innings in the game, which was shortened to five innings because of the NCAA's mercy rule.

The Pioneers' quest for a perfect season came to end in the second game, as IUSE scored in every inning en route to a 11-3 rout of the Pioneers.

Mike Schihl, 0-1, Tony Deruvo and Jeff Annis were the victims of the Grenadier hitting assault, as IUSE outhit OU 13-5.

On March 26, the Pioneers were swept by the Panthers of Hanover College, 5-4 and 15-4.

The Pioneers led 4-1 with two outs in the bottom of the seventh, but HC scored four runs off starter Dave Kalist to win the game. With the score tied at 4, OU Head Coach Paul Chapoton brought in reliever Tom Vandermeer to try to get the final out, but the first batter Vandermeer faced singled in the winning run.

In the second game, the Pioneers led 3-2 after two innings, but the Panthers ripped off 13 unanswered runs to ice the game. Jeff Tungate, 0-1, started, and gave up six runs in



The Oakland Post / Candi Schwark

With the home opener Thursday, members of the baseball team work on getting the sloppy infield in shape

four innings. He was relieved by Deruvo (six runs in one and a-third innings) and Vandermeer (three runs in two-thirds of an inning).

The final stop on the trip came at Northern Kentucky University on March 27, where the Pioneers split with the Norseman, losing the opener 3-2 and winning the sequel 11-6.

Sadowski, 1-1, held the NKU

hitters to just seven hits, but the OU "Batmen" garnered just six, five singles and Tim Bradley's double. Ciurla drove in both Pioneer runs.

In the trip's final game, OU, who had not gotten a home run in the season's first seven games, picked up three. Bailey, Dave Szpak and Matt Konwerski hit homers as the Pioneers ended their four-game losing streak. Bradley and Perkins

led the regulars with .360 batting averages on the trip, and Bailey led the team with eight RBI and tied Ciurla with six runs scored.

Among pitchers, Byrd led the team with five and a-third scoreless relief innings. Piehl had a 0.00 ERA in 4.3 innings and Sadowski a 2.53 average in 11 innings. However, five pitchers with ERA's over 10.00 left OU with a 7.82 ERA for the week.

I got it, I think



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Senior Frank Nosal of the Sultans of Spike team lunges for a return Thursday in an intramural volleyball game against the Safe Sex team.

'It seems like only yesterday'



Dawn Lichty

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of columns written by different people associated with the Athletic Department. Today's guest columnist is women's basketball player Dawn Lichty.

"IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY..."

I can't tell you how many times I've said those words this year. Although I'm not the same wimpy, timid, frightened freshman I was in 1986, I still remember how it feels. I'd like to think I've made some change for the better since then.

A large part of those changes have resulted from being associated with the women's basketball program. "It seems like

only yesterday . . ."

Jan. 16, 1986 - I arrive on campus for a visit. Meet the basketball coach, take a tour, talk with an advisor, and observe a practice. The next thing I know, I'm being offered a full scholarship.

Oct. 15, 1986 - My first practice. I have no idea what to expect.

Nov., 1986 - Crisler Arena. What a game! A Pioneer victory over the Division I Wolverines.

March 1988 - Disappointment. . . we're denied a tournament bid. Maybe next year.

March 1989 - GLIAC champions, a bid and topping it off we get to host the tournament.

Oct. 19, 1989 - Injury? What's that?

Feb. 28, 1990 - REPEAT!!! Back to back in the GLIAC.

Mar. 4, 1990 - We're in and hosting again. (Surprise) The break we need.

The rest is not such ancient history that it merits an "It seems like only yesterday . . ." From 32 to 16 to the Great Eight to the Final Four. From Rochester, Michigan to Pomona, Warrensburg, Missouri to Pomona,

California. What a year!

I hope in five years or so I'll still be able to say, "It seems like only yesterday that we were playing for a chance to be in the NCAA Final." Sure I'll miss the fans, the applause and Craig's, "Come on ladies!" from behind the bench. The emotions that flood my heart from the thrill of competition cannot be replaced. But we've made some great memories. I will cherish them always.

These years have been "Nice for me." They have been a time of growth and change. The people that basketball brought into my life have forever made an impact on me. You know who you are. I won't even begin to name names. But remember, you have touched my life and I am changed. You've helped mold me into who I am. The joys we've celebrated and the disappointments we've endured together have made us better people, better friends. Thanks! Because of you, my life will never be the same.

Women's basketball season one to remember

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

With its explosive start this season-OU did not lose a conference game until Feb. 1 against Grand Valley State University- many believed OU's women's basketball team would win the GLIAC, but not many expected the Pioneers to make the Final Four of the NCAA Division II tournament.

"(We weren't) thinking about the Final Four. We were looking at...the final eight," senior guard Dawn Lichty said.

The Pioneers were picked to finish first in the GLIAC preseason coaches poll, which they did with a 14-2 conference record, 24-4 overall. But OU did not stop there.

After receiving a bid to the post season tournament, OU knocked off Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne University and St. Joseph's College- the team that put them out of the NCAA's last year.

All-American senior center Debbie Delie recalls beating St. Joe's as one of her most memorable moments at OU.

"That was my last home game. ...We were all excited watching

everybody cut down the nets," Delie said.

Lichty also puts the St. Joe's win at the top of her favorite moment list.

"Being a senior, that's the one thing we hadn't succeeded at yet. That's the one last thing that stopped us," Lichty said.

OU then traveled to Warrensburg, MO to beat Central Missouri State University in the quarterfinals.

"Nobody expected us to win. The odds were so much against you. Our group of players and... parents were the only group that thought Oakland could win," OU coach Bob Taylor said.

But at the Final Four, the Cinderella season of the Pioneers quickly came to an end.

OU lost to fifth-ranked Bentley College in the semi-final, 72-68. A resurgence in the second half fell four points short. Delie said that her biggest disappointment of her four year OU career was "losing that game to Bentley. ...I thought we should have beat them."

But then there is always next year. However, there is no next year for OU's five seniors.

Senior forward Amy Atkinson closes out her four-year career at OU

with 625 points, 60 3-pointers, 329 rebounds and 145 assists. An important member of OU's Bomb Squad, Atkinson averaged 33 percent in triples throughout her stay at OU.

"(We) lose a solid performer. She's the first one to come to practice and the last one to leave. (She possesses) a solid effort and work ethic. (She's) a good shooter with good range. ...A person who always did her best," Taylor said.

Another member of the OU Bomb Squad leaving is senior forward Shawne Brow, who ends her two-year career at OU with 968 points, 148 3-pointers, 242 rebounds and 73 assists. Brow shot 38 percent from behind the arc for her career.

"(She's) another 3-point threat... a very, very hard worker. (She's) always doing extra things... (plays) intense defense inside," Taylor said.

Although senior point guard Ann Serra has not played since a knee injury took her out of the lineup on Jan. 25, her loss will definitely be felt by the Pioneers next year. Serra closes out her three-year stay at OU with 327 points, 179 rebounds, 30 triples and 483 assists- second in the nation at the time of her injury.

Lichty, who took over the point guard position after Serra's injury,

and who suffered her own knee injury during pre-season, leaves OU after four years with 752 points, 283 rebounds, 40 3-pointers and 426 assists.

"(She has) a lot of heart and soul... probably the heart of the team," Taylor said.

And finally, OU will lose, according to Taylor, probably the best shooter the Pioneers ever have had in the All-American Delie.

Delie finishes her tenure at OU with 2,038 points, 968 rebounds and 90 assists.

"(She's) a great scorer. There's only so many players that come around with the touch and scoring she had. (We're losing) a big part of our offense," Taylor said.

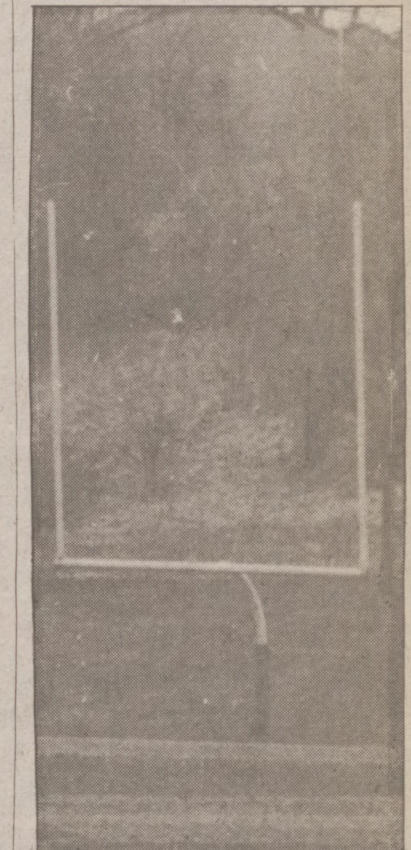
The Pioneers are also losing a dependable influence, as their team manager Phil Dawson will graduate this year.

"He was an inspiration... a person who was always there filming the games," Taylor said.

Taylor ends a successful 27-6 season and ties the record for most wins at OU and also for going the farthest in the tournament set by the 1982 team.

Taylor was also named GLIAC coach of the year.

Wide by 2 miles



The Oakland Post / Candi Schwark

This lone goalpost on the athletic fields won't be getting any more use on campus during the summer after the Detroit Lions decision to switch their preseason training camp site to the Silverdome.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - dark green sofa and loveseat. Contemporary. Call Peter Bickelmann 334-1311.

HOUSING

FEMALE ROOMMATE for senior citizen. Free room. 681-4007.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Non-smoker. \$295 per month plus utilities. Just off Squirrel Road. Ask for Amy. Daytime: 356-1004, evening: 772-3653.

HELP WANTED

AAAA 1-D & B rated national company. TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY. For self-starter to earn \$500 plus one week complete training provided. Full and art-time positions available. Call M.A.S. marketing group. 358-9838.

ATTENTION: EARN money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk 6584.

ATTENTION: EARN money typing at home! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. T-6584.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Y-6584.

ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R6584.

AIRLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. X-6584.

ATTENTION: POSTAL jobs! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M 6584, 6 a.m. - 10 p.m., 7 days.

"BIG SISTER" needed for tot and infant. Live-in/out for part-time teacher/mom. Flexible summer hours, some travel, continue through '90-'91 school year optional. West Bloomfield. 354-1505. Leave message.

CABLE TV COMPANY in Oakland County needs aggressive self-starter to pick up converters. Afternoons and evenings, part-time. Ideal for college students. Must have own car and good driving record. Apply at United Cable TV, 4500 Delemere, Royal Oak. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COME SPEND the summer on Mackinac Island. Now accepting applications for salesclerk, front desk reservations, short-order cooks, maintenance and housekeeping. Please call or write the Island House Hotel, 31181 Kendall Dr. Fraser, MI 48026. (313) 293-0600. Ask for Martha Decker.

FREE TRAVEL benefits! Cruise ships and casinos now hiring! All positions! Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Y 6584.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer? Jet there from Detroit, ORD or CLE for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH® (as reported in Ny Times, Let's Go! & Consumer Reports.) For info: AIRHITCH® 212-846-2000.

HEALTH AID to work with wheelchair bound patient. Job responsibilities: assist with self care, housekeeping. Reliable transportation needed. Call 12-5 p.m. M/W and weekends. 681-5635.

LAWN CREW looking for students to work in Troy area. Experienced. \$6/hr. Will train. 524-2425.

HELP WANTED. Full and part-time positions available in Rochester group home. Great for nursing and physical therapy students. Work with mentally and physically handicapped adults and enrich your life. Seven minutes from OU campus. \$5.00 to start. Call 652-7751.

INTERNSHIPS. Attention Political Science, Public Administration and Public Relations Majors! Lansing-Legislative or Political Internships Available for Spring and Summer Terms. Potentially for Credit. For more information call Dan at (517) 373-1798.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hardworking. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

LOVING, RESPONSIBLE female to watch 3-month-old. Three afternoons per week in my Rochester home. 752-5622 or 656-8222 for messages.

MARKETING AND SALES representative wanted for aggressive computer company. IBM, Compaq. 355-3866.

PACKAGE HANDLERS. Students needed to work part-time loading packages in and out of vans. \$7 per hour plus tuition assistance. Roadway Package System/Pontiac. 388-6597.

NATIONAL SALES and marketing company is looking for ambitious college professionals who are interested in gaining practical business experience which will benefit your career direction. We are willing to make an investment in your career which may lead to a brighter future for you. Part-time or full-time sales/marketing positions available. Call or send your resume/work experience to: 4 Guys Marketing Incorporated, 42240 Grand River, Suite 335, Novi, 48050. Tel: 313-347-1335. Fax: 313-344-0159.

OPPORTUNITY FOR unlimited potential and financial freedom with fast growing company. Looking for motivated students - will train. Call 625-1985.

OUTDOOR SPRING and summer work. Troy area. Hourly with incentives. Part-time and full-time. some physical lifting - pushing involved. Reliable, energetic spark plug person. Vehicle required. Send resume to: Bernie Ahearn, 5383 Breeze, Hill Place #13, Troy, MI 48098.

PAINTERS AND FOREMEN wanted for summer jobs in residential painting. \$5 - 7 an hour. 40 hours and up. Call Chris Cousins at 477-3688 for Bloomfield Hills and Chris Dishon at 360-0333.

SALES HELP wanted: Hourly plus commission. Can work around school schedule. Call Hadley Arden 375-1566.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST. Extremely active orthopedic private practice currently has full-time position available for energetic P.T. wide orthopedic and sports medicine caseload in our state-of-the-art facility. Exceptional work environment with excellent salary and benefit package. New graduates are welcome to apply. Call or send resume to: Dick Kohler P.T. or Jerry Malone P.T. Orthopedic Rehab Specialists, P.O. Box 791, Jackson, MI 49204. (517) 783-6670.

SUMMER JOBS available -- Birmingham area lawn service seeks workers for summer employment. \$6.00/hour. 540-3009.

UNIVERSITY SERVICES currently has openings in the following positions. If interested please contact Rance Williams, Manager University Services, 370-2280. (1) Delivery/Moving/Set-up. (2) Mailroom. (3) Print/Reproduction shop.

WANTED: AMBITIOUS students to run a business this summer. Earn an average \$6500 and gain invaluable business experience. Call Jeff at 1-800-543-3792.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED cleaning person for apt. across street from OU. Negotiable. Call Rikki, 370-4196 days; 377-1579 evenings.

WE NEED painters to work this summer all over the Detroit area. 5-7 dollars an hour depending on experience. Call 1-800-543-3792.

SERVICES

ACCURATE TYPING reports, papers. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed. Editing. Bob 545-6624.

PRIVATE OR group math tutoring by an OU graduate. Weekends preferred. 651-3575.

REPORTS, PAPERS, typed on computer. \$2.00 per page. Double-spaced. Pick-up and delivery, 541-0467.

TYPESETTING/LASER printing of resumes, term papers, reports, etc. Student discounts! Call Compu-Scribe: 628-6700.

TYPING/WORD processing. \$1.75 per double-spaced page. 15 minutes from campus. Linda 391-3302.

WORD PROCESSING. \$2.00/pg. In Troy. Patty 362-2685.

WORD PROCESSING/EDITING. \$2/page. Pick-up and delivery available. Gary - 585-8477.

Post-Abortion Support Group at
Crisis Pregnancy Center, Rochester

DID YOUR ABORTION
TAKE MORE OUT OF YOU THAN
YOU HAD EXPECTED?

*Common Reactions

-Isolation

-Depression

-Anger

-Guilt

*You are not alone

PACE, Post Abortion Counseling & Education, is staffed
by trained volunteers who are willing to listen.

*Free and Confidential - Call 651-9480

Michigan Premiere

MEADOW-BROOK
THEATRE

Season 89/90
your Premiere place for theatre

presents **THE IMMIGRANT**
a Hamilton County Album
by Mark Harelik
Conceived by
Mark Harelik
and Randal Myler

A moving new play about the author's grandfather, a Russian Jew, who immigrated to Galveston, Texas in 1909.

"As cozy as an old song."
- Clive Barnes, New York Post

Now through April 22
20% & 50% student discount available

Presented in cooperation with
wDET and **The MetroTimes**

Call 377-3300
for ticket information
V/MC
FLEX - TIX good for this show

A cultural program of Oakland University

Applications/Nominations are currently
being accepted for the
Human Relations Award.

This award will recognize a graduate of Oakland University who has made an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and conflict resolution in the Oakland University community.

The major consideration for this award is the individual's service to the community. Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April '90 (or have graduated the previous June, September or December). The recipient of the award will receive a certificate and a \$500.00 stipend.

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

All nominations are due Monday, April 16, 1990.

A JOHN WATERS FILM

JOHNNY DEPP

He's a doll.
He's a dreamboat.
He's a delinquent.



Cry-Baby

IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT Presents
"CRY-BABY" AMY LOCANE
SUSAN TYRRELL • IGGY POP • RICKI LAKE • TRACI LORDS
and POLLY BERGEN As Mrs. Vernon-Williams Music Supervised by BECKY MANCUSO and TIM SEXTON
Original Score by PATRICK WILLIAMS Executive Producers JIM ABRAHAMS BRIAN GRAZER Produced by RACHEL TALALAY
Written and Directed by JOHN WATERS A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
©1990 UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS, INC.

**OPENS FRIDAY, APRIL 6TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU.**