

THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI Vol. IX No. 20 February 20, 1984

President passes out at meeting

By ROBERT WATERS
Managing Editor

OU President, Joseph Champagne is resting at home this week after collapsing during last Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Champagne, 45, was taken by ambulance to Crittenton Hospital in Rochester and released later that evening after examination by emergency room doctors.

According to Jerry Dahlmann, assistant to the president for university relations, Champagne's collapse was brought on by stomach flu symptoms aggravated by the high temperature in Vandenberg's Multi-Purpose room where the board meeting was taking place.

"Reports are that President Champagne's blood pressure and pulse were fine, so it seems the only problem was some form of stomach virus or flu," said Dahlmann who was at the board meeting.

Dean of Student Life, Rosalind Andreas, who was also at the meeting, said "it was getting really hot in the room and you could see his (Champagne's) color turning before he passed out."

After coming to, Champagne, with the aid of board members and public safety officers, walked to the hallway outside the multi-purpose room to wait for the ambulance.

"He was resting, laughing and probably a little embarrassed as he waited," said Andreas, who added that "The ambulance was called as a precautionary measure."



Joseph Champagne

INSIDE

•Disabled OU students face handicapping barriers, see page 5.

•Men's swim team defeats Wayne, see page 9.



The men's swim team soaks up some sun. Pictured (from left) are: Steve Hussey, Darin Abbassie, Craig Chappell, Mike McCloskey, Joren Peterson, Jeff Colton, Steve Larson, Tim Walliko, Matt Croghan, Tom Burns, Phil Zupic, Mike Schmidt and Alan Faust.

Professors offer views

Panel discusses nuclear issues

By DEAN STANLEY
Staff Writer

Four professors speaking on the nuclear arms race last Wednesday, agreed that there are no simple solutions, but that one is

Competitive market not impregnable

By JILL LUCIUS
Staff Writer

Stiff competition in a flooded job market is making today's students more aware of the importance of becoming "marketable" to potential employers.

The most promising majors tend to be in technical areas like engineering and computer science, but as Johnetta Brazzell, Director of Placement said, "There are no guarantees, even for them the market is still softer than it was."

Brazzell also warns against choosing a major just because it seems marketable upon entering school. By the time of graduation the skills learned may no longer be in demand.

(See Jobs, page 3)

badly needed.

Professors James Ozinga, Abraham Liboff, Richard Burke and Lawrence Orton participated in a one hour panel discussion sponsored by Repolitik.

Liboff, professor and chairman of the physics department, said that his main concern rests with the findings presented within the last few months.

The "nuclear winter" resulting from large amounts of dust and dirt thrown into the atmosphere from even a "small" nuclear exchange would cause temperatures in the northern hemisphere to drop drastically.

"(In the past) there had been those who said there would be survivors after a nuclear exchange," Liboff said.

But by studying "cataclysms that send dust and smoke into the atmosphere," such as the Mt. Saint Helens eruptions, scientists were able to determine temperature changes caused by nuclear explosions, he said.

General ed. requirements increased

By LORI GILL
Staff Writer

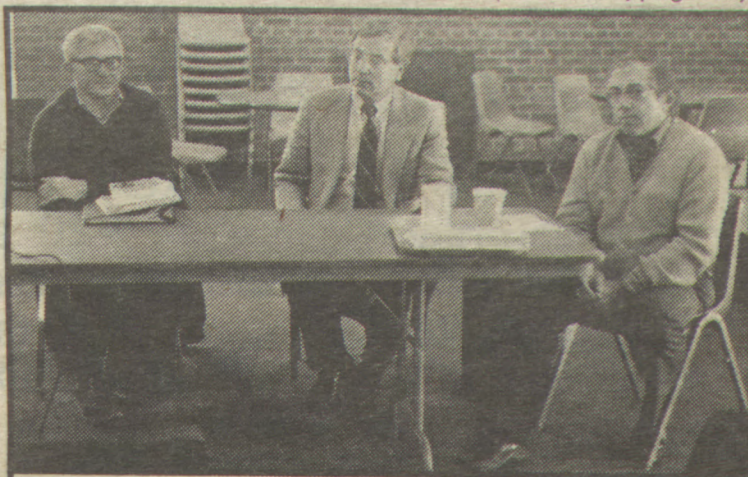
All incoming undergraduate students, beginning in the fall semester of 1985, will be required to complete a new 32 credit general education program in non-major courses for graduation.

(See Credit, page 15)

Large volcanic eruptions were found to lower the average temperature in the northern hemisphere by 1

degree Celsius.

Depending on the size of the explosions the entire (See Nuke, page 16)



The Oakland Sail/Andrea Schoel
Professors Liboff, Orton and Burke (left to right) during their discussion in the Fireside Lounge.

Student assault prompts campus safety questions

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
Staff Writer

A Hamlin dorm student, returning from class last Monday night, was attacked by an unidentified assailant but managed to escape unharmed.

Sheila Smith (not her real name) believed she was alone while walking along the sidewalk from Varner Hall to the OC until someone grabbed her from behind and threw her to the ground. Ms. Smith said it happened so fast and it was so foggy that she didn't see who attacked her and didn't wait around to find out.

Ms. Smith said she had returned to Varner to pick up

a backpack she had forgotten and was returning to her dorm when the attack occurred.

"I felt pressure on my shoulder and felt myself starting to fall," she said, adding she was pushed and swung to the ground but managed to break the fall with her hands. Ms. Smith said she picked herself up and, with muddy hands and a torn shirt, hurried to the OC where she called friends to come and help her. She later had a friend call Public Safety officers, who came and filed a report.

Ms. Smith, who didn't scream or yell when the

(See Assault, page 19)

1,100 need shots

Free Measles inoculation offered

By ROBERT WATERS
Managing Editor

According to a campus survey, at least 1,100 dorm students could use a shot in the arm to help them through this winter season.

Although there have been no reported cases at OU, there have been many instances of Measles outbreaks in the Bay City and Ann Arbor areas.

To prevent an OU outbreak, campus health officials are urging the 10 percent of the student body susceptible to the disease to take advantage of an inoculation clinic to be set up March 6 and 7 in Gold Room C. The Measles vaccination consists of a single shot in the arm.

The temporary clinic, run by the Oakland County Health Department and here at the request of OU health officials will give free inoculations between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on the days mentioned.

According to Graham Health Center Coordinator and Head Nurse, Carol Linington, the following students should receive Measles vaccinations:

—Those born after 1957
—Those inoculated before 1967

—Those inoculated before their first birthday

—and of course, those who have never been inoculated

For more information call the Graham Health Center at 377-2341, or the Oakland County Immunization Clinic at 858-1301.

Investigative reports wanted

contact Robb at the Sail

UCLA surveys frosh opinions

By RICHARD MUGG
Staff Writer

A group of freshmen that participated in an on-campus survey recently showed some interesting, and unpredictable opinions.

The questions posed to the students came from a UCLA study of freshman attitudes. The survey asked students from colleges around the country their opinions on topics of national interest, including the students' political stance, their opinions on the legalization of marijuana, capitol punishment, increased government defense spending, student busing, and the importance of financial security.

"Probably one of the most significant findings of this year's survey was the concern students voiced about grading in high school being too easy," said Kenneth C. Green, associate director of "The American Freshman" survey, which has been conducted annually since 1966 by the University of California at Los Angeles' Graduate School of Education. It is the biggest survey of its kind.

Students' concern that their high school grading systems were too easy "shows that the

national concern over academic quality is not limited to educators and policy experts," Green said.

Over 58 percent of the 254,000 students surveyed at more than 480 colleges felt their high school grades were inflated, compared to 54.5 percent last year.

At the same time, students' high school grades declined

for the third year in a row. Only 20.4 percent of the students earned "A" averages in high school, compared to 20.8 percent last year and 23.3 percent in the peak year of 1978.

Only 36.9 percent of the students support increased military spending, compared to 38.9 percent last year.

(See Study, page 14)



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
Eric Heft and Heidi Erickson

MEADOW BROOK BALL LOTTERY WINNERS

Total number of lottery forms submitted: 653 — 400 drawn — arranged in numerical order. Tickets are \$20 and will be available for purchase March 5-9 at the campus ticket office. Students must present a current Oakland University Undergraduate I.D. card. Tickets not claimed for winning numbers after Friday March 9 at 4:00 p.m. will be available for general sale.

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Successful alumni advise future job seekers

By LINDA MAH
Staff Writer

"We have realities of professions out there," said Sharon S. Finley of the Black Alumni Association.

Her comment came at a career and placement seminar sponsored by the OU Black Alumni Association, in conjunction with Black Awareness Month, on February 15.

A panel of three alumni reflected on their college careers and their struggles and accomplishments in their present careers.

Deborah Chivas, a 1980 OU graduate with a degree in public administration, is now doing graduate work at WSU in urban planning. She is currently Administrative Assistant to Councilman Clyde Cleaveland and the president and founder of Chivas Financial Brokerage Company.

After graduation, she soon found herself at a point of "career stagnation" in her bank manager trainee position, and although she found banking and finance interesting, she realized it would take years to reach a top job. She believes the

bank administrators "got their titles through politics."

Eventually she found her present job with Councilman Cleaveland and said, "This job is the best all around employment experience" she has had. However, when she recognized that there was little opportunity for advancement in this job, she began to examine her abilities and realized she had had many positive experiences helping others in financial matters.

"...think highly specialized and highly technical."

—Rose Luster,
1978 OU graduate

She had helped college friends increase their financial aid benefits and had helped design a youth employment program.

She decided to establish her own brokerage company six months ago, and has since doubled her income. Her staff of five is housed in the Book Cadillac Hotel. "First define yourself, then define your goals," she told students.

Chivas warned, "People will be saying 'no you can't' and 'we won't give it to you.'" But she urged students to keep working toward their goals. "Being pleased is what it's all about," she said.

Ms. Rose Luster graduated from OU in 1978 with a nursing degree.

Her career struggle began here as one of the first black students in OU's nursing program.

Since graduation she has worked in intensive care and burn units and is currently Staff Development Instructor at Hurley Medical Center in Flint.

She said her new job lets her "help move others towards professional careers." She feels nurses are being urged to get more education to enable them to fill the expanding field of medical jobs.

She told students, "You can do it and you can attain your goals."

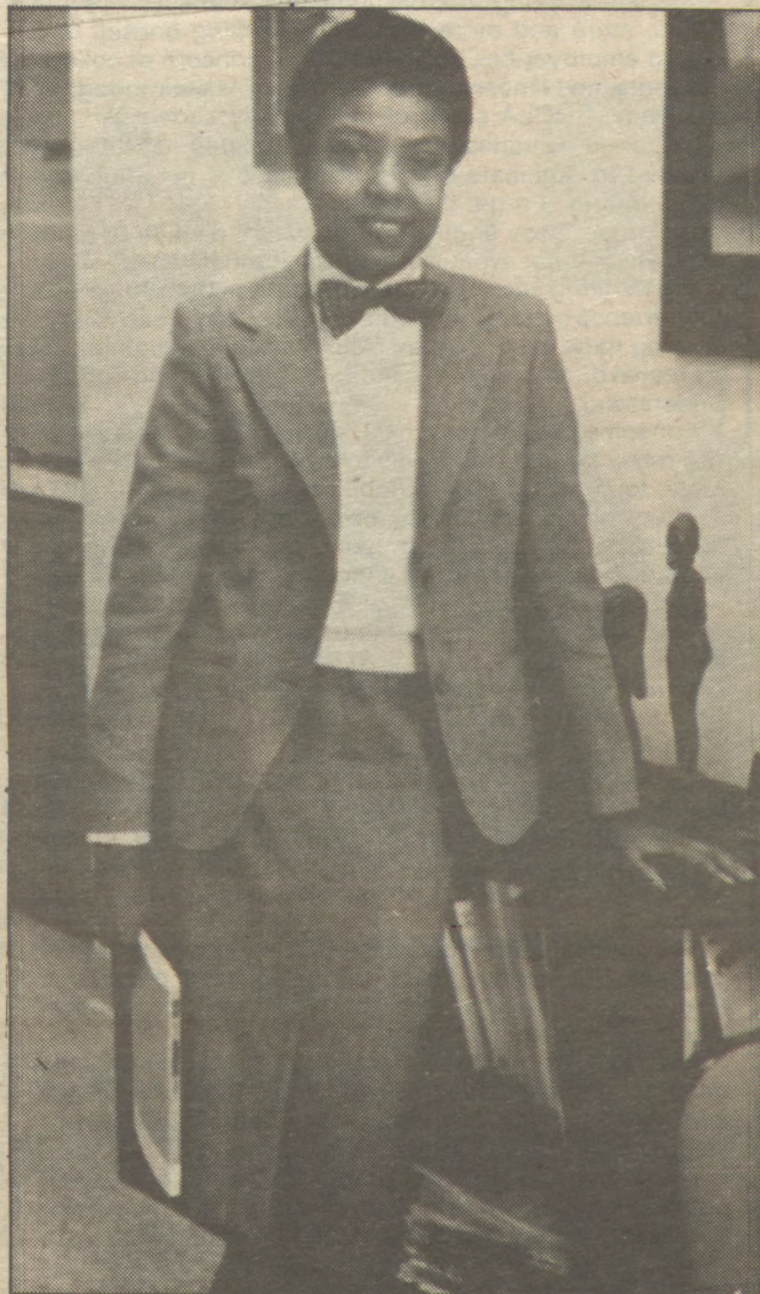
She said that in this economy students should "think highly specialized and highly technical."

Luster urged students to check the future outlook, opportunities and salaries for their intended careers.

Ms. Gwendolyn Thomas graduated from OU in 1981 with a degree in political science and is currently an account executive with WDRQ-FM radio station.

She had planned to attend law school, but was employed by Merrill Lynch after graduation and

(See Alumni, page 13)



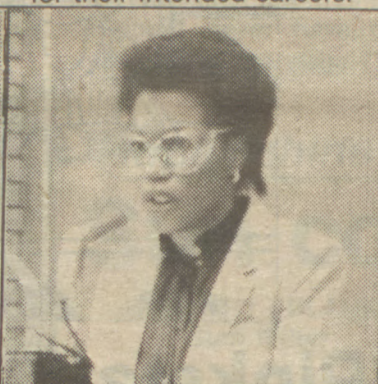
The Oakland Sail/Merrelllyn Ashley
Johnetta Brazzell, Director of Placement



Gwendolyn Thomas



Deborah Chivas



Rose Luster

Jobs (continued from page 1)

Instead, Brazzell advises choosing a major that the student enjoys and can excel in. Despite popular belief, she said, "There are opportunities in all disciplines—if the student is willing to work for them."

Despite the presence of more job recruiters on campus this year, students must be aware that they are still in competition with others from different schools.

This means students must make themselves look more attractive to the potential employer. An important aspect in this is the student's G.P.A.

Brazzell said that the better the G.P.A., the better chance a student has for getting the job they want. "Anybody that tells someone that grades aren't important is definitely being misleading," she said.

According to Brazzell, many employers are not interested in students with a G.P.A. lower than 3.0. That 3.0 average is extremely important, and the student should try to maintain this, if not better.

G.P.A. is not the only quality employers are looking for. Professional level experience and leadership qualities are also very important in the selection of people to fill jobs.

By professional experience, Brazzell stresses that she doesn't mean flipping hamburgers at the local fast food joint.

Jobs or even volunteer work in the area the student wishes to pursue are very important. Students are urged to take advantage of internships and co-ops.

Demonstrating leadership qualities is more than being leader of the pack during an evening out.

Participating in campus and community activities is extremely helpful—especially if the student holds an important position in one of these organizations.

Generating contacts with people in the student's major field are also important. These contacts can give a student impressive references, and possibly clues to where employers are hiring in the field.

One way of gaining these contacts is through internships or co-ops withing the area of the student's major. This not only gives a student the experience needed for a better job, but also the opportunity to get to know others in the field who could be of some help later on.

A second way of making valuable contacts is through what Brazzell calls the "informal interview." Here, the student contacts someone in the field of his or her choice and asks to see them just to talk about their job.

"Anybody that tells someone that grades aren't important is definitely being misleading."

—Johnetta Brazzell

The person being interviewed will not feel threatened as the student is only asking for information—not employment. Groups and associations that are related to a student's career choice are also helpful in making contacts.

Brazzell suggests becoming a member of or affiliated

with any such group as it will expose a student to many other individuals who are a part of that profession.

In addition to being a member of such organizations, it is also important to attend their special conferences where students can learn more about their chosen careers while making contacts with people from more than just one local area. This can greatly increase the student's professional contacts.

Generating these kinds of references begins in the classroom.

Students should get to know their professors and show them what they are capable of. Obviously a professor isn't going to give a good reference to a student he or she doesn't know—even if they have a 4.0 G.P.A.

A good reference from a professor could mean the difference in getting the job in an employment market as competitive as today's.

Being competitive and matching up to the standards of others who want the job is the only way for students to get the positions they want. Obviously being in a field that is high in demand helps—but it doesn't always secure the job.

The willingness to relocate is also important in making a student more "marketable." Brazzell said, "Look at opportunities anywhere and everywhere... Often employers are looking for students who are willing to move."

Good references are also of major importance.

BUY
SAIL
ADS

EDITORIAL

Attitude in '84: Minds for sale

Marketable, marketable, marketable.

It is a term being used on students, not wheat crops and cattle, more and more these days. Selling oneself to a future employer has become a prime concern of college students, and it seems little else occupies their thoughts.

A recent UCLA study of incoming college freshmen questioned attitudes about several issues. One theme seemed to dominate the results. Get out, get a job and make money. Forget the rest.

Compare these findings to those of a decade or more ago. Remember what concerned students then? They were thinking about Vietnam. It bothered them to see their friends coming back with limbs rendered useless. Or coming back dead. The six o'clock news was dominated by reams of reels of troops fighting for something nobody understood.

For some of us, those are the earliest memories we have, but many of us seem to have forgotten the causes that once dominated the social air-waves.

There were ambitious movements to correct the numerous problems these young people saw. Women's liberation, the forefront of the entire feminist movement we see today in the '80's, was a new wave. Important things were being confronted by people who gave a damn.

And now this generation we've produced strives only to wear three piece suits and Izod socks, which leaves little room for outside concerns.

It seems as though this neurotic push to make the right contacts, play up to the right people, and make oneself as attractive as possible to the prospective employer, makes most young people afraid to step on any toes. Rather than take a stand on anything, we ignore it in hopes it might go away.

The saddest part about these UCLA findings is not the decrease in students supporting legalized marijuana. And it is a positive step that most do not support increased military spending.

What is the most disheartening statistic is this: Only 44 percent of those students who took the survey were concerned with developing a "meaningful philosophy of life." That 44% is an all-time low.

Where, we must wonder, does that leave our young people? More than half choose money and suburban barbecues, things that can be taken away in less than an instant, over philosophies by which they can conduct their entire lives. Philosophies that can never truly be forced away from them.

This move to sell ourselves leaves little room for defending our rights or even defining them. We fear instead that we may burn too many bridges along the way. It leaves little room for non-republican views in a business climate dominated by conservatives.

It also leaves little for us but split-levels and gas grills, which in the end amount to nothing.

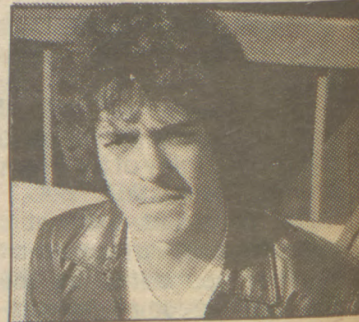
Other Voices

Question: What are you doing over Spring Break?

Questioned by Mike Jordan
Photos by Lynn Howell



Chris Sendek, senior Management major: "I'm going to Daytona with the school."



Alan Hltch, freshman Undecided major: "Probably not a whole lot."



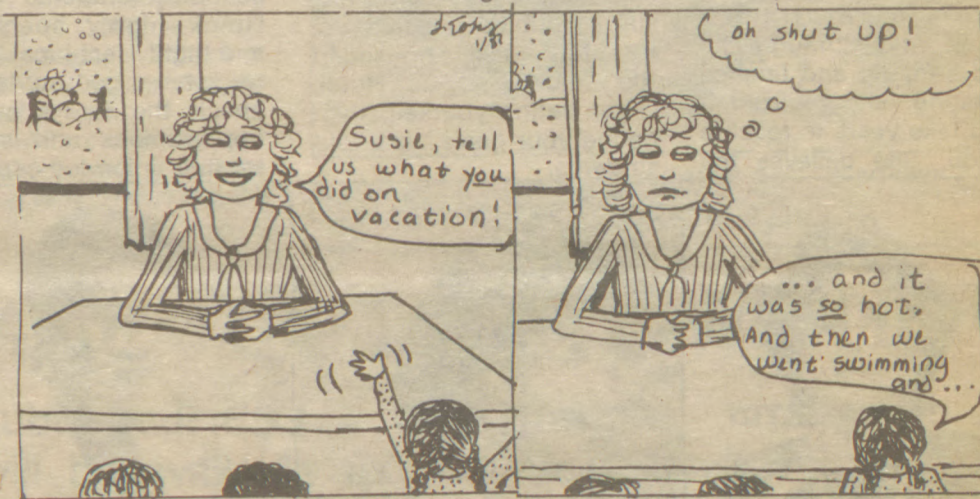
Laura Reddin, sophomore Accounting major: "Just relaxing."



Helene Zlelinski, sophomore Accounting major: "Carol Parsens and I are bolting to Central Michigan."



Linda Praeli, sophomore CIS major: "Relaxing and having fun."



Pinkstaff defended by student

Dear Editor:

I am an eighteen year old high school Co-op student who works indirectly with Elizabeth Pinkstaff. My letter pertains to the controversy on renewing her contract at Oakland University.

In all honesty, I believe that Elizabeth Pinkstaff has taught me more about life, people, and medical knowledge than many of my high school instructors, with whom I attend class every day.

Elizabeth's attitude makes you want to learn, achieve, and believe in yourself. I see that in her students, myself, and all her peers.

If Oakland University does terminate Elizabeth Pinkstaff's contract, it will make me, a college-bound student, lose what is left of the respect I had for this school and its policies.

Certainly you must see that it would be a terrible mistake if Elizabeth's

contract was terminated—not only for Elizabeth, but for her students, her peers, and Oakland University

itself.

Jody Lynn Harker
Co-op student, Avondale High School

Meet the Editor

In an effort to increase Sail visibility on campus, the Sail Board of Directors has developed this feature. It is their hope that this will help make the editors and other staff members of the your student paper more accessible. Feel free to contact them with any ideas or questions you may have.

Michele Koblin is a senior Psychology major with a minor in Studio Art. She joined the Sail staff in September as Design Manager, a job which includes designing, producing and laying out the advertisements for each edition of the Sail.

After graduation in June Michele will go on to

graduate school, where she will pursue a degree in Art Therapy. "I feel it's a valid form of communication for people who are uncomfortable with traditional therapy," she said.

"The Sail has helped me to realize my own limitations, as well as the limitations of those I work with."



The Oakland Sail

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The Oakland Sail welcomes letters to the Editor, and reserves the right to edit for space and grammar. Letters must be signed except in special situations determined by the Editor. Deadline for letters is noon Thursday. Send letters to the Sail at 36 Oakland Center, Oakland University.

CAMPUS LIVING/ARTS

Lack of funds get in the way

OU's handicaps can't slow student

By MIA BARDY
Staff Writer

Sometimes the life of a critic can be rough. Bethany Hampton, 30, is a life-long cerebral palsy victim and an active OU student and is looking to see some changes made.

Recently the *Oakland Press* did a feature story on Hampton and the handicap barriers at OU.

But "when the article came out, it was sort of negative towards Eleanor Lewellen (Director of Housing) and I was feeling bad that it happened. It made me sound sarcastic and I'm not that way at all," she commented.

Hampton had hoped the article would generate interest and possible revenue from outside sources.

Although Hampton is content with the current situation, she does see changes that should be made. "I've had no

complaints, but it's really not as accessible as I'd like it to be."

She commented on East Vandenburg, "There should be a ramp, since disabled people are housed in this building. The director of housing is really aware of the need, it's just that the money hasn't been channeled." Estimates for the ramp have ranged from \$11 to \$12 thousand, but Hampton stated, "I've heard that they've had estimates forever—I would just like to see some results."

Transportation is yet another problem for some disabled students. "We have tons of vans for this university, but there are none to take us," she said.

She estimated that by buying used equipment the cost could be a minimal \$900. "It's not an expensive venture," she added. "\$900 around here is not anything.... They could very easily take one or two vans and equip them."

Buildings such as Lepley Sports Center and the Oakland Center do not have properly equipped lavatories. This is especially annoying because "it takes very little time, effort, and money to put in a grab bar."

George Catton, Director of Physical Planning, feels differently. "Just to say grab bars is an over-simplification. You must comply with state guidelines." The stalls would have to be made larger because of the specified width and turning radius that is required, he said.

Besides the physical barriers that OU holds for Hampton, she is very pleased with the opportunities the university has provided for her.

"I'm really grateful to a lot of the administration, but primarily to the Director of Housing and the Director of Financial Aid. Without a lot of understanding from them I could never have gone (See Handicap, page 13)



The Oakland Sail/Andrea Schoel

Beth Hampton



The Oakland Sail/Merrellyn Ashley
Jani Prescott paints a vision for the audience at Jeririgg, a major production by the Mime Ensemble which opened Friday night at the Studio Theatre. For more pictures and information, see page 17.

Hopes shine for Spring Break

Sun coast the place to be

By KATHY POLANKO
Staff Writer

Students from OU and many other northern universities will flock to Florida this month and next, in search of good times, a suntan and a needed break from studies.

Most of these sun-seekers will end up on Florida's eastern coast in Daytona Beach or Ft. Lauderdale. Since the movie *Where The Boys Are*, it seems that the eastern portion of Florida is most attractive to people less than 30 years old.

Although the state has more than its share of the elderly, it also has a plan to attract young people to its newest and brightest thriving metropolitan area.

Florida's exciting Sun Coast is gradually luring young professionals away from cities on the Atlantic Ocean, and treating them to the finest in living, working and nightlife.

The Sun Coast, on the Gulf of Mexico, consists of Tampa, St. Petersburg and Clearwater. Towns both north and south of these three major cities are considered Sun Coast cities too, but here the focus will be on the rapidly growing tri-city area.

Megatrends author, John Naisbitt, identified Tampa as one of the 10 "great cities of opportunity." For students thinking about transferring to a warmer climate in which to go crazy over calculus, Tampa is home to one state university and a medical college.

On the fun side, Tampa's nightlife is booming. Comedy clubs, which are quickly replacing discos for night time entertainment, can be found in the city and neighboring towns. One of the best, Giggles Comedy Club, on 2304 E. Busch Boulevard, Tampa, hosts three national comedians weekly, with auditions on Monday nights.

Florida and seafood go together naturally. At Mirabella's, on 327 N. Dale Mabry Highway, one can feast on the finest red snapper and shrimp available in the south. Everything is strictly fresh and prices are reasonable for the ample portions.

DJ's Oyster Bar, at 3698 Gandy Boulevard and another at 2920 Busch Boulevard, serve stewed and fresh-on-the-half-shell oysters. It's a favorite of Tampa dwellers and visitors.

To appreciate the beaches for which Florida is known,

one must go to Fort DeSoto Park, off the southern Pinellas County coast, near St. Petersburg. It is the most beautiful beach for miles around and has campgrounds and picnic areas, so you can spend a few days enjoying this county park with its crystal clear water.

St. Petersburg is not an oversized geriatric ward, which for so long was its image. It offers young professionals a chance to live near the beach, yet have a relatively short drive to work.

The neatest place around is Ten Beach Drive at 10 Beach Drive, N.E. in St. Petersburg. It started as a fantastic restaurant and still upholds that tradition. Now the new bar has brought a busy young clientele in, and they can choose from one of three levels for entertainment, including Top 40 acoustic music or a quiet sitting room with a bar, video screen and games.

Across town is a world famous hotel. If the prices at the Don Cesar Resort in St. Petersburg Beach are a little out of your range, at least slip in to one of the four restaurants or lounges inside and sip a tall, cool drink.

(See Beach, page 16)



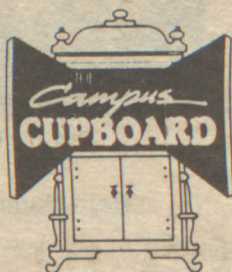
We will be closed from Feb. 27
thru March 4
Regular hours will resume
Monday, March 5

Monday - Friday 7:30 am - 3:30 pm

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27 - March 4

Monday - Friday 10:00 am - 2:00 pm



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February 27 - March 2

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HAVE A NICE BREAK!

We will close after lunch Friday, February 24 and open
for breakfast March 5

MIDNIGHT BREAKFAST

February 21st

Residence Hall Students—
Remember that tomorrow
night is the 1984 Midnight
Breakfast. Join your
administrators and university
staff as they serve up
breakfast as only they can do.
We will be open 11:00 pm
to 12:45 am

SEE YOU THEN



OPEN SPACE

Dorm life could be a lot better

BILL SLEEMAN
Campus Living/Arts Editor

If I was a member of the Board of Trustees and I was going to visit the dorms of OU to find out what life is like and decide if I should vote to raise the cost of living on campus, I couldn't have picked a better day for it than this past Wednesday.

The dedicated janitorial staff of West Vandenburg had been diligently scraping, filling in plaster, and painting to get just about every visible surface bright and clean. The elevator was in perfect working condition (the inside had even been waxed and washed), and all the floors had been waxed so perfectly that even *Better Homes and Gardens'* best would pale by comparison.

The Pioneer Room, where dinner was to be served to our influential guests, had been emptied out the day before to allow the cleaning crews to wash the walls, steam clean the carpet and scrape the bottoms of the tables so that nothing could possibly give the impression of what life in the dorms is really like.

Some students did get a chance to dine with, and talk to, the Board of Trustees, and I hope that they gave a more realistic view of dorm life.

I'm SURE that they mentioned the fact that the computer system installed in SAGA is as slow, if not slower, than the previous method and that the tables in the cafeteria are often very dirty, as are the silverware and the plates.

The students chosen to represent us, I hope, indicated that one can never be sure if the elevator is working. If it is you can usually count on a very bumpy ride, prompting many to take the stairs.

The students couldn't have neglected to mention that usually the walls are splattered with food, spit, graffiti, and Lord knows what else! While I'm the first to admit that some students are to blame for this, the fact that it usually takes a few days to a week (or a visit from someone important) before it is cleaned up is another matter.

Maybe the trustees would like to try a week of cold showers at 8:00 am (but they'd better experience that one soon because housing claims that "we're going to fix it over spring break"). Or, at the other end of the spectrum, maybe they would like to try to live in the dorms with oppressive heat. Even when the radiators are closed the room is so hot that, in mid-January, students have to keep the window wide open.

Now I'm sure that the Board of Trustees are not dumb people and, in fact, they may have realized that much of what they saw this past Wednesday was a quick cosmetic covering. But if they are thinking of raising the costs of living in the dorms then they had better think again. OU students, like the proverbial rats leaving a plague-infested ship, are moving to nearby apartments in droves. Why? It's cheaper, cleaner and quieter and, while they might miss a few parties by living off campus, chances are that the gains offset the losses.

Present and future collide

Mindkiller, gripping tale

By MARY E. COWAN
Special to the Sail

MINDKILLER, by Spider Robinson. 1982, Holt, Rinehart & Winston. 278 pages, hardcover, \$14.50.

It would be difficult to name a dominant feature of *Mindkiller*. The narration alternates between 1994, where Norman Kent is desperately searching for his missing sister Madelein while trying to hold together the shreds of his own life; and 1999, where "Joe Templeton," a burglar who legally doesn't exist, saves Karen Scholz from "death by ecstasy"—she nearly starved while "wireheading" (electronically stimulating the brain's pleasure center)—and becomes involved in her subsequent crusade to destroy the wireheading machinery manufacturers. The connection between these two narratives is not made until near the end of the book. It is not completely surprising, but neither is it obvious. In any case, it is an effective technique.

But the actual events are perhaps not so important to the book as the people. Norman's desperate actions are motivated by his love for his sister; Joe's decisions, by his ingrained concern for another human being. Most of the book, indeed, involves what people will do because they care for one another.

The situations in *Mindkiller* range from the grim to the hilarious. Robinson is unsparing in his depiction of the worst of life, including Karen's sadistic father and the sheer misery of an impoverished New York neighborhood. But his strange and wonderful sense of humor pervades the book. The characters have a high appreciation of absurdity, and readers easily share their laughter.

Several major features will not be to everyone's taste. The impact of the story comes as much from the style in which it is told as from the events themselves; the author's personality is a tangible influence. Much of the book's substance is debate among characters or internal dialogue; some people feel that too much

"talk" slows the pace of a story, but in *Mindkiller* it is not a flaw.

The book is not merely "about" what happens, but also about the moral choices the characters make and the relationships between them, particularly about the profound value of caring and decency. As one character says toward the end of the book:

"You perceived a responsibility. Because it suited you. Underneath it is something else. You saw the horror of Karen's experience. In your heart, you believe her cause is just. You believe, like her, that every man's death diminishes you. Don't you?"

Some may feel the book preaches too much in passages like this, but most, I think, will appreciate the underlying optimism for human ideals. And before it can become overpowering, the message is constantly lightened by the small details of the book: wry observations, fantastic gadgets, unexpected turns of phrase. Robinson has written a thoughtful and well as a highly entertaining novel.

Reality explodes in music

By MARQUETTE
SLAUGHTER
Staff Writer

Lust, not love, is the theme that's flying Bon Jovi's self-titled debut album to the top.

The five member band with lead singer/songwriter Jon Bon Jovi formed only 11 months ago. Opening shows at Madison Square Garden for ZZ Top paved the way for the band's exposure on radio stations nationwide.

The first single, "Runaway," receives constant and much-deserved airplay on WLLZ and WRIF. It has a slightly upbeat "Tom Petty" sound.

"Roulette" exploits an

aggressive overtone. The heavy bass and hard driving drumbeats pound out the idea of the song, which is the fine line between fantasy and reality.

"She Don't Know Me" symbolizes the dream woman of a man who doesn't even know he exists. This song has a quieter edge.

"Shot Through The Heart" has jabbing guitar injections and a brief Def Leppard influence.

"Love Lies" ends side one with a slower, moderate beat, and contains a clever drum and guitar highlight.

Side two displays four songs. "Burning For Love"

and "Come Back" have the same vigorous rhythm as "Runaway."

"Take these chains from me. You held my heart for ransom. Baby, set it free." Those are the blatant lyrics that make "Breakout" a hit.

Bon Jovi sports the typical leathers, faded jeans, stud belts and rugged boots worn by all hard rockers. Still, they aren't on a heavy metal extreme like Judas Priest.

In defense of his risqué lyrics Jon Bon Jovi explained, "When we come up with an idea for a song I won't make up a happy ending just to make things easy. Life doesn't work that way."

THIS WEEK AT THE Center for the Arts

Mon., Feb. 20, 8:00 pm - College vocal jazz ensembles: "VOCAL JAZZ SUMMIT". Varner Recital Hall. \$2.00/\$1.00.

Wed., Feb. 22, 8:00 pm - OU Collegium Musicum: "VIVA ITALIA". Early music. Varner Recital Hall. FREE.

Fri., Feb. 24, 8:00 pm - OU Mime Ensemble. "JERIRIGG". Studio Theatre. \$3.50/\$2.50.

Sat., Feb. 25, 8:00 pm - OU Mime Ensemble. "JERIRIGG". Studio Theatre. \$3.50/\$2.50.

Sun., Feb. 26, 2:00 pm - OU Mime Ensemble. "JERIRIGG". Studio Theatre. \$1.50.

For information: The Center for the Arts box office: 377-3013

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CONGRESS REPORT

FOR THE WEEK 2/20-2/25

SAB/PAB

ALLOCATIONS

OAKLAND CINEMA



Showing: March 9 & 10

Show Times

FRIDAY at 2:15 p.m. in 202 O'Dowd Hall and at 7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.

SATURDAY matinee at 2:15 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.

ADMISSION: \$1.00.

Student Programming Board

SHIRLEY CHISHOLM LECTURE

The Student Programming Board is pleased to present SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, the first Black Female Congressmember on Thursday February 23 at 2:15 p.m. in the Crockery. Admission is free.

Budget request forms are due on Monday, February 20, at 5:00 p.m.*

Hearings are on Tuesday, February 21, at noon.*

The allocation meeting is on Wednesday, February 22, at 6:30 p.m.*

Appeals can be made on Friday, February 24, at 8:00 a.m.

*at the SAB office, 19E Oakland Center.

SPB FILM COMMITTEE

Presents

A Lady Sings The Blues

Film will be shown at noon in the Exhibit Lounge and at 8:00p.m. in the Multi-purpose Room in Vandenberg Hall.

Presented in cooperation with the

Black Awareness Month Committee

—STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD—

Mainstage

RICHARD JENI

... Rich Jeni has been described in the following ways: "tear-jerking", "F-U-N-N-E-E", "If you are not laughing during this performance, check your pulse."

Thursday at 8:00 pm

Abstention OC

Admission with OU ID

Alcohol with Proper ID

Refreshments

did you know??????

OPEN MIKE NIGHT auditions will be held Feb. 22 in the Abstention from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. Applications can still be picked up at the SPB office.

Congress is looking into the possibility of a non-smoking section in the Iron Kettle. Would you like this? To give us your opinion, stop in the Congress office or talk to one of your Congressmembers.

ONLY ONE MORE WEEK UNTIL WINTER BREAK!!!!!!!!!!

SPORTS

Women victorious over Wayne

By JOELLEN M. LABAERE
Staff Writer

After a close first half, the Lady Pioneers finished off Wayne State Saturday, 64-62 with foul shots leading the way to victory.

In the last minute of play, freshman guard Maria Reynolds drew attack from center Kim Plachta and broke the tie for a two point lead. But it wasn't long before OU fouled, bringing the Tartars one point closer to a dead-locked ballgame.

With six seconds left, Toni Gasparovic calmly stood at the freethrow line and sank one, missing the other. The Tartars threatened a comeback by getting one shot off at the end, but it proved unsuccessful.

Coach Sue Kruszewski said she anticipated a struggle between the teams and respected their competitiveness. Kruszewski said the game was close because both teams had similar abilities and concentrated on defensive strategy. "We had a lot of

opportunities to jump out to a good lead, but Wayne State itself was playing a very good defense," she said.

Surprises came early in the game for the Tartars when OU came out with a different defense than what they played against them earlier in the season. The Lady Pioneers played a match-up zone combination, which Kruszewski said has a "tendency to confuse opponents who are not familiar with it." In January OU lost to Wayne State by 23 points and used the combination tactic to throw them off track.

Kruszewski was pleased with the size of the crowd at Lepley and felt the support was a positive push in the right direction. "I think it's to your advantage to play at home and have a cheering, roaring crowd behind you," she said.

Excitement was the name of the game for Brenda McLean who went to the top in scoring with 18 points and picked up eight rebounds.

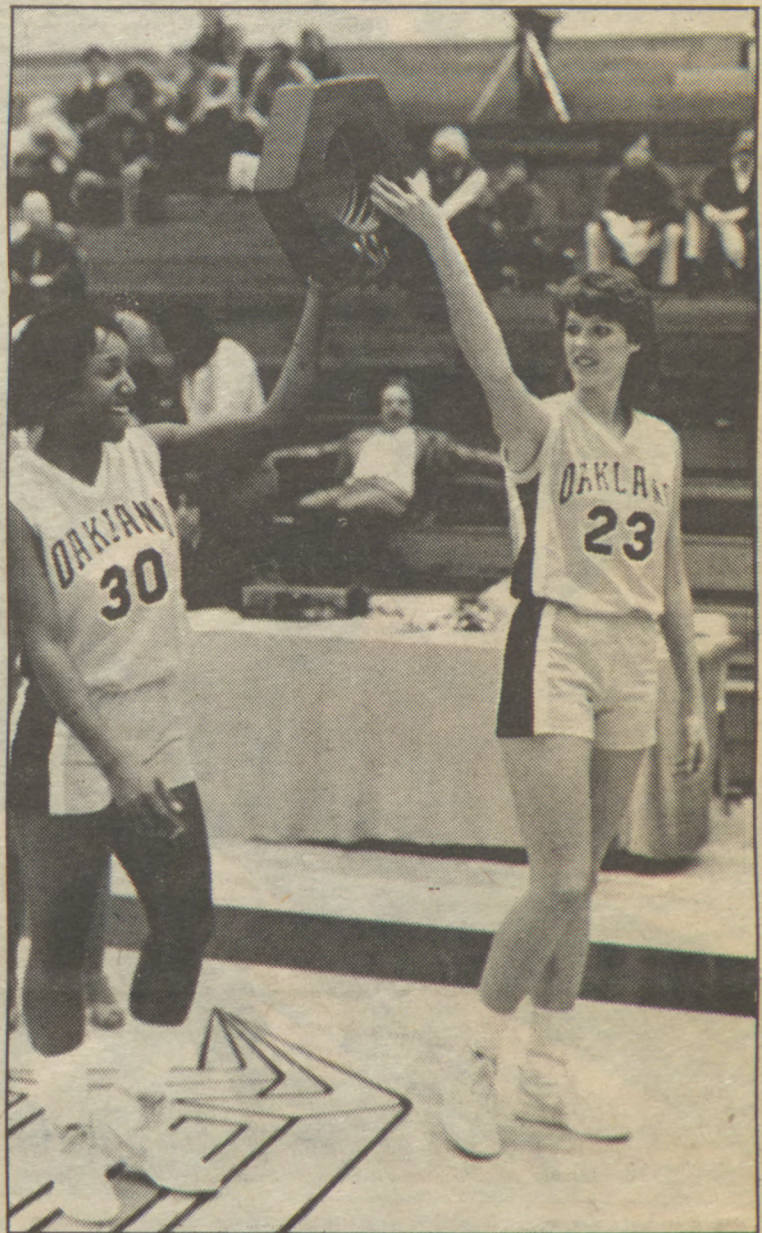
Also putting points on the board were Reynolds with 14 and Gasparovic and Anya Williams with 12.

McLean shot 12 for 17 in the game and ranks 11th in the NCAA in field goal percentage for the season. She is just behind 10th ranked Francine Perry from Quinnipac.

The Lady Pioneers can only hope for first place in the GLIAC if Saginaw Valley State loses in the next few weeks. Kruszewski said the two teams they will take on soon could pull an upset, working to move OU up in ranking.

With a 10-2 record going strong, Kruszewski said she was pleased with the performance of the team in tension situations. "Many times they won the ballgame by staying very cool and calm," she said, particularly referring to Saturday's fight to the end.

The Lady Pioneers will take on Grand Valley State this Thursday and Saginaw Valley State on Saturday. Both games will be held at Lepley. Game times are 6:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. respectively.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Pioneer Co-captains Anya Faye Williams (30) and Brenda McLean (23) carry their prize of the game Saturday, the nut of the "nolt" trophy.

Tankers drop Tartars, 68-10

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The men's swim team finished their regular GLIAC season by trouncing a problem-plagued Wayne State team by a score of 66-10. Men's swimming coach

Pete Hovland said the meet was a fun one for his team, Wayne State never posed a threat.

"They've (Wayne) had some things go wrong. They've been really down. We swam some off events

and enjoyed ourselves," said Hovland. He commented that in three weeks his team was going to the nationals and that so far his team has gone untouched by major misfortunes.

(See Swimmers, page 15)



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Co-captain Mike Schmidt was among several senior swimmers honored before Friday's meet. It was their last performance before an OU crowd.

Lakers upset cagers twice

By CLIFF WEATHERS
Sports Editor

The men's and women's basketball team were both the victims of upsets last Thursday as Lake Superior State College's mediocre squads handled them easily.

The women lost 67-59. The Soo Lakers' Linda Thompson had 23 points while teammate, Kathy Bartz had 18 points and four assists.

Freshman forward Maria Reynolds led the Pioneers in scoring with 15 points. Juniors Kim Nash and Brenda McLean had ten points apiece on the night. Nash had 16 rebounds, McLean had 14. Sophomore guard Kim McCartha had two assists.

The last place Lakers were able to outscore the men's Pioneer team by nine points in the Thursday evening nightcap in Sault Ste. Marie. It seems the entire bus departing the Soo Locks must have been quite

gloomy.

The Lakers, who were only able to compile a 3-10 record going into the game, handled the Pioneers easily. Coach Bob Eldridge's cagers upset the Pioneers by a score of 80-71.

OU's Craig Mitchell was the night's high scorer with 25 points. Mike Mohn and Chris Howze had 17 and 12 points respectively. Mitchell had eight rebounds and Howze had six. Sophomore guard Rob Skinner had a ine night with five assists.

The surprising loss dropped the Pioneers to 7-6 in the GLIAC and 13-10 overall. They are now mathematically out of contention for the conference crown.

Hillsdale College, Wayne State University and Grand Valley State College are the only teams left in contention.

The men (along with the women) face Grand Valley and Saginaw Valley later this week, both extremely tough teams.

Men lose; nearly out of race

By LYNN HOWELL
Staff Writer

The Tartars came to Lopley Sports Center with a victory on their minds and left with one in their pockets as they snatched an overtime victory from the Pioneers' clutches, 73-71.

"It was a disaster. We were expecting to win that game. If we had won the game we would have been in the race for the conference title," commented a disappointed Coach Lee Frederick. Frederick also noted that,

mathematically, the Pioneers still have a chance at the title.

Early in the game it looked like the Pioneers had the game in their pockets as Wayne State called a time out. Six minutes into the game the Pioneers found themselves on the high end of a 14-6 tally posted by Craig Mitchell and company.

The closest infringement the Tartars put on the lead in the first half came just under the ten minute mark, when the Pioneer lead was narrowed to four. By the halftime the Pioneers had

restored their dominance on the board by placing a ten point deficit between themselves and the Tartars.

Little by little the Tartars edged their way closer and closer to the Pioneer tally as they became virtual automatic machines. The Pioneers only managed to put 22 points on the board during the second half, and the Tartars closed the gap on the scoreboard with 8:18 left in regulation time. Following the tie both teams went into a bucket-for-bucket effort which resulted in a 66-66 tie at the final buzzer.

In overtime the Pioneers

were forced to play without one of their key factors, Rob Skinner, who fouled out in the closing minutes of regulation play. With just a few minutes off the overtime clock another Pioneer, Chris Howze, fouled out.

With 1:30 left to play in overtime Mitchell made a three-point play which put the Pioneers up, 71-68.

The Tartars came back to tie the score at 71-71. With five seconds left to play in overtime, Wayne's Herb Bostic hit a jumper from the free throw line area over two Pioneer defenders. The

score at the final buzzer was Wayne 73, OU 71.

Mike Mohn paced the Pioneers in both the scoring and rebounding categories with 27 and 10 respectively.

Howze and Mitchell were also dominating scoring figures as they pumped in 16 and 12 points respectively.

Just behind Mohn in the rebounding department was Jenny Vrij, who snatched eight from the boards.

"We will just take our record and finish the best we can, but winning the next two will really help us out," stated Frederick.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

The Enforcers floor hockey team won another of their numerous intramural championships with a convincing 3-0 shutout of the Hacks. Dan Fitzgerald scored what turned out to be the winning goal with 30 seconds left in the first period. Bob Burda added two more goals in the third period. Here, Enforcers forward Mike Lupenec (1) gets checked in front of the Hacks' goal by Pete Arbour. Lupenec ended up taking a fall on the floor. He was later ejected by the officials for unsportsmanlike conduct.

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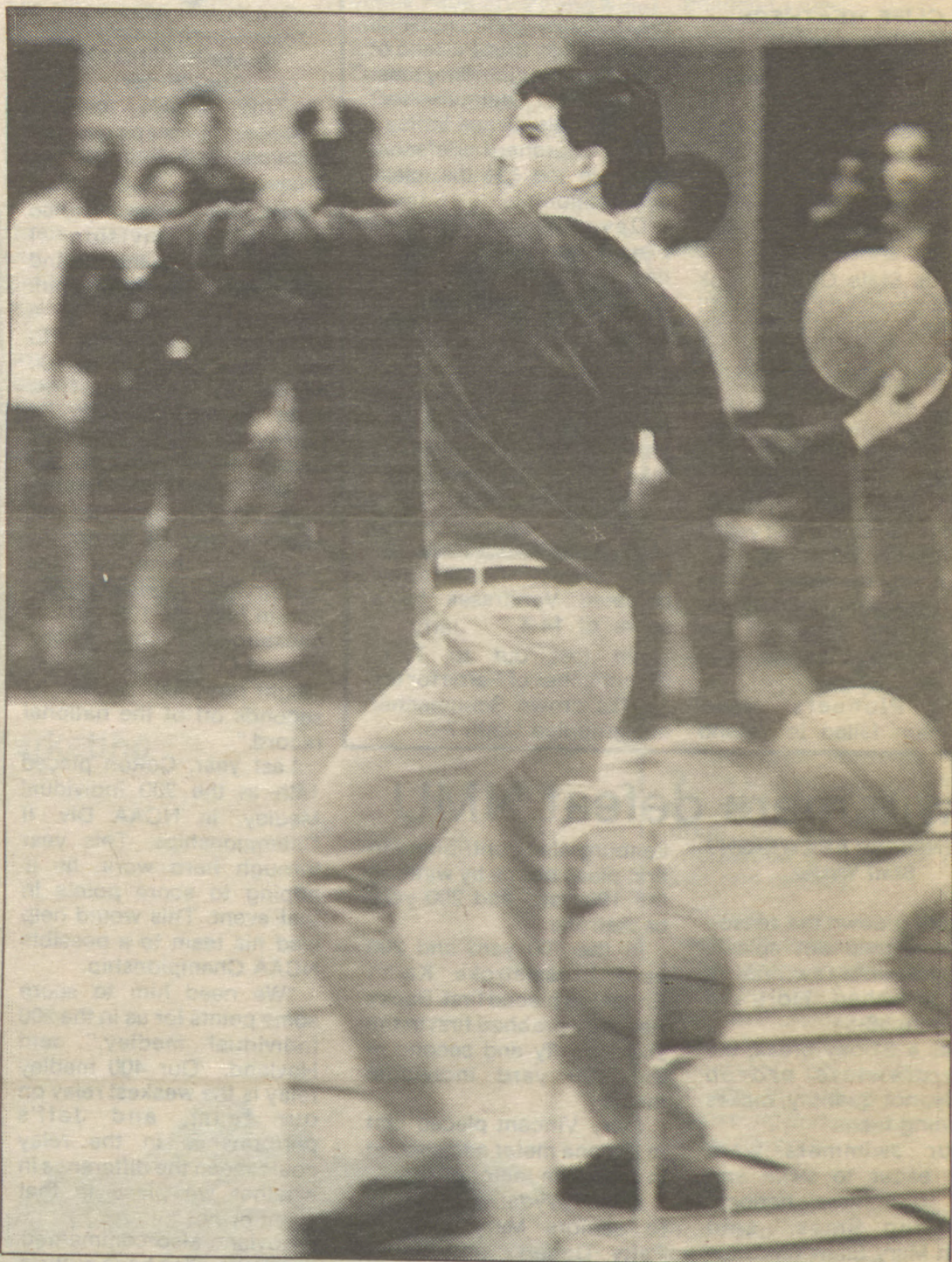
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Coaches Thomas, Studinger and Frederick concentrate during the waning seconds of the men's team loss....



Jack Neillagan takes the million dollar shot. Sadly, he missed—but not by much.



but the women's bench erupts with their victory.



Through it all, Becky and Shanne Lambric just want their popcorn.

Photos by Bob Knoska

Wrestlers place last

By **CLIFF WEATHERS**
Sports Editor

The grapplers placed fourth out of a field of four in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference championships tow Fridays back, all their hopes of salvaging a conference title were dashed.

Ferris State College took the title from OU, which had won the title in 1983. The meet, held annually at Grand Valley State College featured four GLIAC wrestling teams, Ferris, OU, Grand Valley and Lake Superior State College.

OU failed to even come close to repeating last year's four firsts in the GLIAC meet with nearly the same squad. The grapplers settled for four second places in the weight categories that they had won last year.

The Pioneers' Brad Wilkinson failed to defend

his 126 lbs. championship, losing 5-4 to Burt Partello of Lake Superior in riding time. Senior John Craig also lost his 1983 title. Grand Valley's Tom Churchard defeated Craig in the 134 lbs. class competition.

Dave Witgen almost played the spoiler when he tied Grand Valley's John Sanderson in the third round of the 142 lbs. wrestling class. Sanderson finally secured enough take down points at the end of overtime to beat Witgen. The Grand Valley grappler went on to take first in that category.

The Soo Lakers' Larry Tomkinson upset OU senior Matt Vondrasek in the 150 lbs. class. Tomkinson defeated Vondrasek by a score of 14-4. Jerry Umin lost out to Terry Schumacher of Ferris for the 158 lbs. crown. Schumacher out-grappled Umin 7-3.

Swimmers defeat NMU

By **JENNIFER ARKWRIGHT**
Staff Writer

Winding down the season with a triumphant splash, the women's swimming team crushed Northern Michigan, 88-54.

After a 21-day break, the lady crawlers proved quality, not quantity, makes a winning team.

"Our swimmers were really eager to swim and itchy to achieve national qualifying times," said Coach Mary Ellen Wydan.

OU's "firsts" ran wild throughout the meet. Two hundred medley relay team Kathy VanValkenburg, Karen Enneking, Becky Peabody, and Bonnie Gleffe placed first, as well as the 800 free relay team of Kim Pogue, Patty Doherty, Kathy VanValkenburg, and Linda Scott.

Kim Pogue captured firsts in the 1650 yard freestyle and the 500 yard freestyle. Linda Scott nabbed firsts in the 200 yard and 100 yard freestyles. Kathy VanVal-

kenburg also contributed to first place points by winning the 100 yard and 200 yard backstroke.

In the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke Karen Enneking placed first. Becky Peabody grabbed first in the 200 yard fly and second in the 400 yard individual medley.

Mary Vincent placed first in the one meter and second in the three meter diving.

Coach Wydan paid tribute to seniors Mary Vincent, Patty Doherty and Karen Enneking before the meet, citing their four years of fine leadership and good character.

To complete the 1984 season, the "Swimmin' Women" will compete at two invitationals—the Midwest

(See **Women**, page 15)

Athlete of the Week

Bright future awaits Colton

By **MIKE JORDAN**
Staff Writer

This week's feature athlete is sophomore swimmer Jeff Colton from Grosse Pointe.

Last year, Colton captured the NCAA Division II championship in the 100 and 200 backstroke, earning him All-American honors. As a freshman, he also swam to the school record in the 100 backstroke, :51.56. As of this year, Colton also owns the Lepley Sports Center pool record in that event, :52.90.

"With his times that he has swam this year, Jeff has another shot at being the fastest swimmer in the country in Div. II competition in both the 100 and 200 backstroke events," commented Coach Pete Hovland. "Right now, Jeff is only .02 seconds off of the national record."

Last year, Colton placed 14th in the 200 Individual Medley, in NCAA Div. II Championships. This year through hard work, he is hoping to score points in that event. This would help lead his team to a possible NCAA Championship.

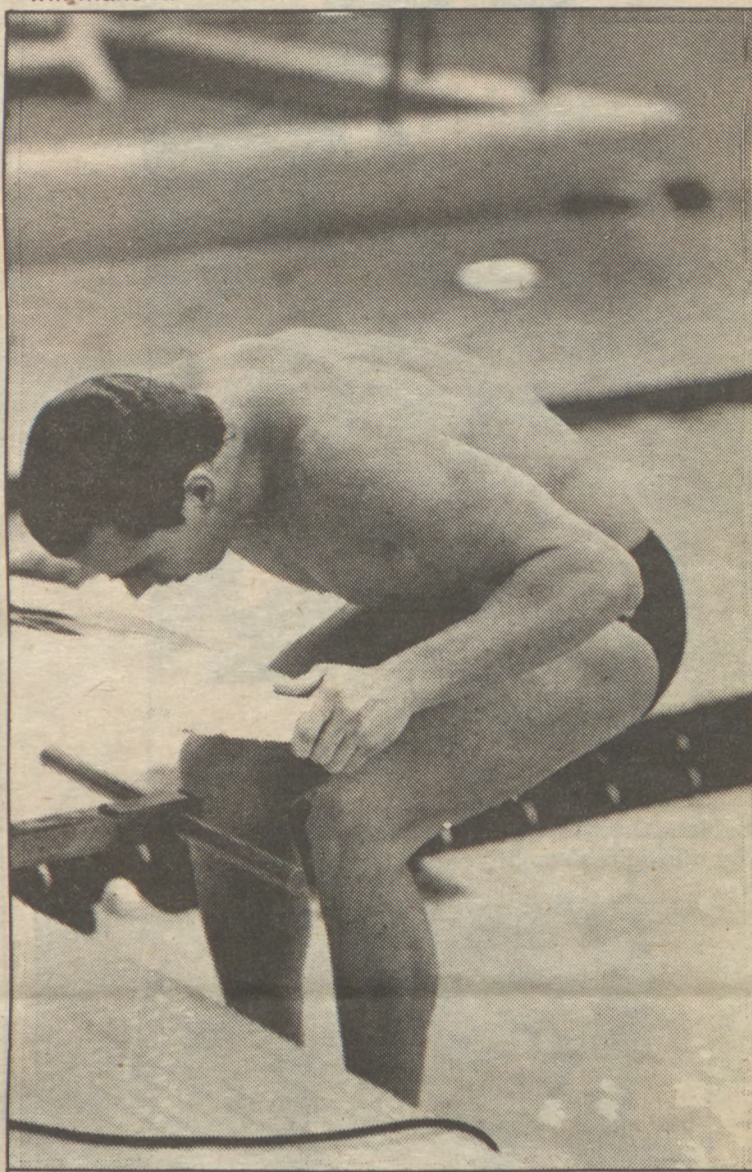
"We need him to score some points for us in the 200 individual medley," said Hovland. "Our 400 medley relay is the weakest relay on our team, and Jeff's performance in the relay could mean the difference in whether we place in that event or not."

Hovland also commented that Colton has been putting in the necessary work to help him become a better 200 backstroke. Colton also is a member of the school record 400 medley relay team, along with Tracy Huth, Alan Faust and Darin Abbasse.

"We are hoping to qualify

Jeff for the NCAA meet in an individual medley event. He is only one second off of the qualifying time," said Hovland. "He is such a competitor that I think he will make it."

With two more years left as a Pioneer swimmer, we can look forward to seeing Jeff Colton possibly going down in the books as one of the best swimmers ever to come out of OU.



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Jeff Colton prepares for the start of the backstroke. He has a chance of being the fastest swimmer in the country in Div. II.

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Handicap

(continued from page 5)

through school. They've done a lot of things to make it possible," she said.

Hampton is currently working nightwatch in her Vandenburg dorm. Two years ago she worked as a switchboard operator for the university. During the spring and summer terms she has served as a clerk for the Bachelor of General Studies program in the orientation office. "I've had quite an interesting career time since I've been here," she said.

Bethany Hampton plans to graduate with a degree in Human Resource Development this spring.

Photos bring Paris to life

By **BILL SLEEMAN**
Campus Living/Arts Editor

Since the Abbot and Peggy de Salle Gallery of Photography opened earlier this year they have played hosts to several new and innovative photo exhibits. The latest exhibit looks at the work of French Photographer Eugene Atget.

The show, entitled *The Work of Atget: The Art of Old Paris*, consists of 117 photos taken by the artist of Paris between the years of 1898 and 1927. The show includes urban scenes and

views of architecture that has since been lost to both World Wars and more recent urban renewal projects.

Some of the most interesting aspects of the exhibit are those photos taken of urban Montmartre and the Gobelins are as which feature several old shops, garden sculpture, and the people who lived and worked in the old capital.

The photos are part of a larger (over 10,000) photo collection that the artist produced of his native France during his lifetime.

The exhibit, which was organized by the Museum of Modern Art in New York,

opens February 21 and runs until April 1. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Another exhibit, *Wealth of the Ancient World: The Nelson Bunker Hunt and William Herbert Hunt Collection*, will remain open until March 25. The exhibit contains over 166 objects from 700 B.C. through 400 A.D. including several pieces of early Greek and Roman bronze, silver and gold coins.

"Picasso the Printmaker" will also be open to the public free of charge until March 25. The exhibit is on display in the Schwartz Graphic Arts Gallery.

Alumni

(continued from page 3)

became interested in financial sales.

She is using her minor in communications to work in advertising at WDRQ and hopes to expand her sales experience, then return to Merrill Lynch.

Thomas said, "It is easier to get experience at a lower level and then come back."

She had several suggestions for students. "It's a good idea to have a master plan. Stick to your guns if it's something you really want to do," she said. Thomas urged students not to be distracted from their goals, to secure internships and other career experience, and to keep contacts open.

Ms. Johnetta Brazell, Director of OU's Placement Office, closed the seminar by introducing her staff and describing OU's placement services.

She told students to "know who you are and what you want to do," and urged them to get as much information as possible on jobs and careers.

"Don't wait until two weeks before graduation. Then you're frustrated and we're frustrated," she said, and listed several resources available through the placement office. These include individual career counseling and an extensive career library.

Students wanting additional information should contact the Placement Office at 377-3250.

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Study

(continued from page 2)

Allen Ransom, "conservative" was asked, "Do you favor increases in the government's budget for defense spending?" "No, our nuclear arsenal is sufficient, the country is in debt, we need to reduce rather than increase."

Overall, more students—21.1 percent compared to 20.7 percent last year—label themselves as "liberal" or "far left" in their political attitudes, while the students labeling themselves as "far right" or "conservative" dropped from 19.4 percent to 18.7 percent.

"Middle of the road" continues to be the most popular label, endorsed by 60.3 percent of the incoming students.

"But we're finding that more than ever, the traditional labels of liberal, conservative, and middle of the road are not necessarily predictive of student attitudes on certain issues," Green noted.

For instance, fewer students support the legalization of marijuana, greater government vigilance in protecting consumers, or more government-run energy conservation programs.

Heidi Erickson, "conservative republican" was asked,

"Are you in favor of the legalization of marijuana? I'm opposed to it, I've never tried it, but I have two brothers who have wasted their money and their education from using it."

More students than ever before are interested in making money and "being well off financially," the survey shows.

And the number of students concerned with "developing a meaningful philosophy of life" hit an all time low of 44 percent, down from 46.7 percent last year and 83 percent in 1967.

Theresa Dorda freshman, "Liberal conservative," was asked "How important is it to you to make enough money in your career to be 'well off' financially?"

"Very important, my major is Psychology, and I plan to go into marriage counseling."

Business continues to be the most popular major, although the number of students interested in an engineering degree dropped for the first time in several years, from 12 to 10.8 percent.

"The trends in our data are reflections of the national economy," Green speculates. "The days of the college degree by itself bringing an assured future are gone, and we are seeing that reflected in students' choice of majors and career goals."

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Credit

(continued from page 1)

Students must complete one course in each of the following categories proposed by the university's General Education Committee: arts, literature, language, western civilization, international studies, social sciences, mathematics, logic and computer science, and natural sciences and technology.

The new program was formulated because there was a "general feeling for the need for cohesiveness" in OU's educational standards, said Keith R. Kleckner, OU provost and senior vice president for university affairs.

The committee reviewed the general education guidelines of 25 colleges and universities across the country before presenting the University Senate with a plan of its own.

The new program, which will give students exposure to a variety of disciplines, was passed by the Senate on Jan. 12. Kleckner said this will assure that all students graduating from OU have a common base of education.

All students must conform to the guidelines, with the exception of those who enroll in Michigan community colleges before the fall semester of 1984 and then transfer to OU. These

students must enter OU before the fall of 1986 with 30 transfer credits. They can then choose to follow the 1984-85 undergraduate catalog.

The 32 credits that must be completed under the new guidelines will be a minimum in a university-wide standard. The individual academic units may increase general education requirements for their students as they feel necessary.

The writing proficiency requirement for undergraduate students will stay the same and cannot be used to satisfy any of the general education requirements.

Women

Individual Championships and the Black/Gold Invitational. The grand finale for qualifying swimmers begins and ends at the NCAA Division II swimming championships.

Across the nation there are three divisions of women's and men's swimming, divided by school size.

OU's women's swimming team falls into Division II. There are too few women's swim teams in the Great Lakes area to provide for a Division II women's conference. Therefore, there is no GLIAC championship.

Midwest Independent

Swimmers

(continued from page 12)

"As far as it goes, we've been pretty fortunate. One of our distance kids has started coming down with a cold, but otherwise we've been pretty much unscathed," said Hovland.

In the meet versus the Tartars, freshman Mark Duff qualified for nationals in the one and three meter diving events. Sophomore Robert Causley also qualified for nationals in the one meter diving event. Previously, OU had not qualified either of its divers for nationals.

Senior Alan Faust qualified in the 100 butterfly. Last year, Faust captured a third at nationals in the 100 to reach All-American status.

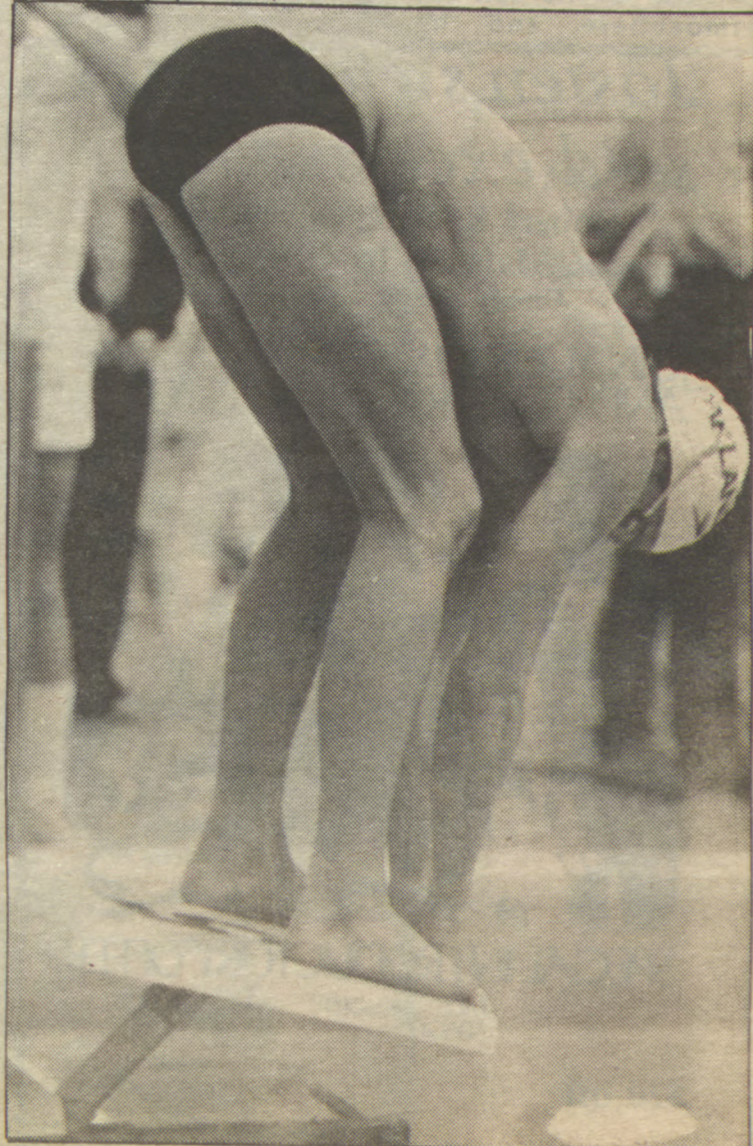
Junior Mike McCloskey swam a faster qualifying time in the 200 Individual Medley. McCloskey had previously qualified, but this

faster time, according to Hovland, would give McCloskey a higher speed and better lane selection at nationals.

A new school and pool record was set in the 400 yard medley relay by sophomore Jeff Colton, Faust, co-captain Tracey Huth, and sophomore Phil Zupic. The medley relay team has already qualified for nationals.

Hovland is "pretty optimistic" that the team will do well, if not take nationals three weeks from now. Earlier in the season, he had dismissed a Swimmers' World article which picked OU to take first at nationals.

"At the time," Hovland said, "I didn't want our kids to get a 'big head.' Going in, we are the team to beat. Our big competition at nationals is ourselves."



The Oakland Sail/Bob Knoska

Craig Chappell is relaxed before the gun starting the 500 freestyle.

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SPRING BREAK '84

Nuke

(continued from page 1)

northern hemisphere would be subjected to a continuous night and temperatures of -10 to -20 degrees Fahrenheit.

This climatic change would be enough to "stop agriculture and livestock production, it would be a cataclysmic situation for the human race," he said.

Philosophy professor Burke said "the atmosphere for negotiations is so poor that there is no time to wait...our leaders have come to that conclusion too."

Burke said that he sees two alternatives: one—to continue a "high speed arms race" or, two—begin a "unilateral disarmament."

He added if there were "a stable balance" of weapons between the superpowers

that that "would be preferable to unilateral disarmament."

Burke believes the "present course" of arms build-ups is "disasterous."

Professor Ozinga of the political science department noted "the problem is a very complex one...we've talked about nuclear war for decades, it's like cancer, people say 'it's not going to happen to me.'"

He equated the build-up of weapons to that of punishing criminals, the "certainty of punishment is alleged to be the big thing in preventing crimes...(likewise) no one will ever push the button," Ozinga said.

He said that the idea that no one will ever "push the button" pales when we hear about the "merits of first

strike and launch on warning."

Ozinga said that "military spending is a lovely justification" for the reduction of welfare programs in the U.S. and lack of food and supplies in the U.S.S.R.

He said that ever since the U.S. bailed the British out of Greece in the late 40's Congress has been quick to "open the purse strings" for projects designed to "prevent the spread of communism."

Associate History profes-

sor Orton told the audience to note that a discussion such as last Wednesday's could only take place in the west.

"Any dissent from the military policies (in the eastern bloc) results in one being punished severely; public opinion in these countries does not have a channel," he said.

During the years of detente (1972-79) the Soviets took advantage of the U.S. in regards to arms build-up, Orton said.

"The (U.S.S.R.) achieved

the most massive build-up of their arms since the beginning of the nuclear age (during the detente years)," he said.

Orton said that the deterrence of Mutually Assured Destruction (MAD) works as long as population centers are targeted, but that the last few years have shown a shift toward military targets.

Orton added that a unilateral disarmament plan is a "cop out" and an "expression of lack of faith in one's own worth."

Beach

(continued from page 5)

The Don Cesar is a striking pink palace on the Gulf. A sunset viewed from there will never be forgotten. Guests can romp in the ocean at the resort's stunning beach. It really is worth seeing, if for nothing more than its art-deco motif.

Travel north from St. Petersburg Beach, and Clearwater and its beach will beckon you to stop. Clearwater Beach is very popular with college-age people and it is a free municipal beach. It's clean and on the weekends it is crowded. Definitely the spot on the Gulf Coast to watch and be watched at is this strip of beach.

Clearwater Beach is especially attractive because of its low-key atmosphere, and the

employees at all the restaurants, bars and hotels, who seem to genuinely appreciate the northerners that steal a few weeks or days of sun.

Seafood shows its popularity on Clearwater Beach in the form of oysters and shrimp. Several small cafes across the street from the beach offer fresh oysters reasonably priced. For the one evening when you feel like dressing up for a nice meal, catch the nightly buffet at the Caribbean Gulf Hotel on Gulfview Boulevard. The all-you-can-eat buffet includes fresh shrimp and the price per person is under \$10.

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Lively folk music accentuates Jeririgg. Featured from left: Lisa Kaleita; Kristin Lee Aston; Thomas Aston, Ensemble

Director; Jani Prescott; and Jim Miner.

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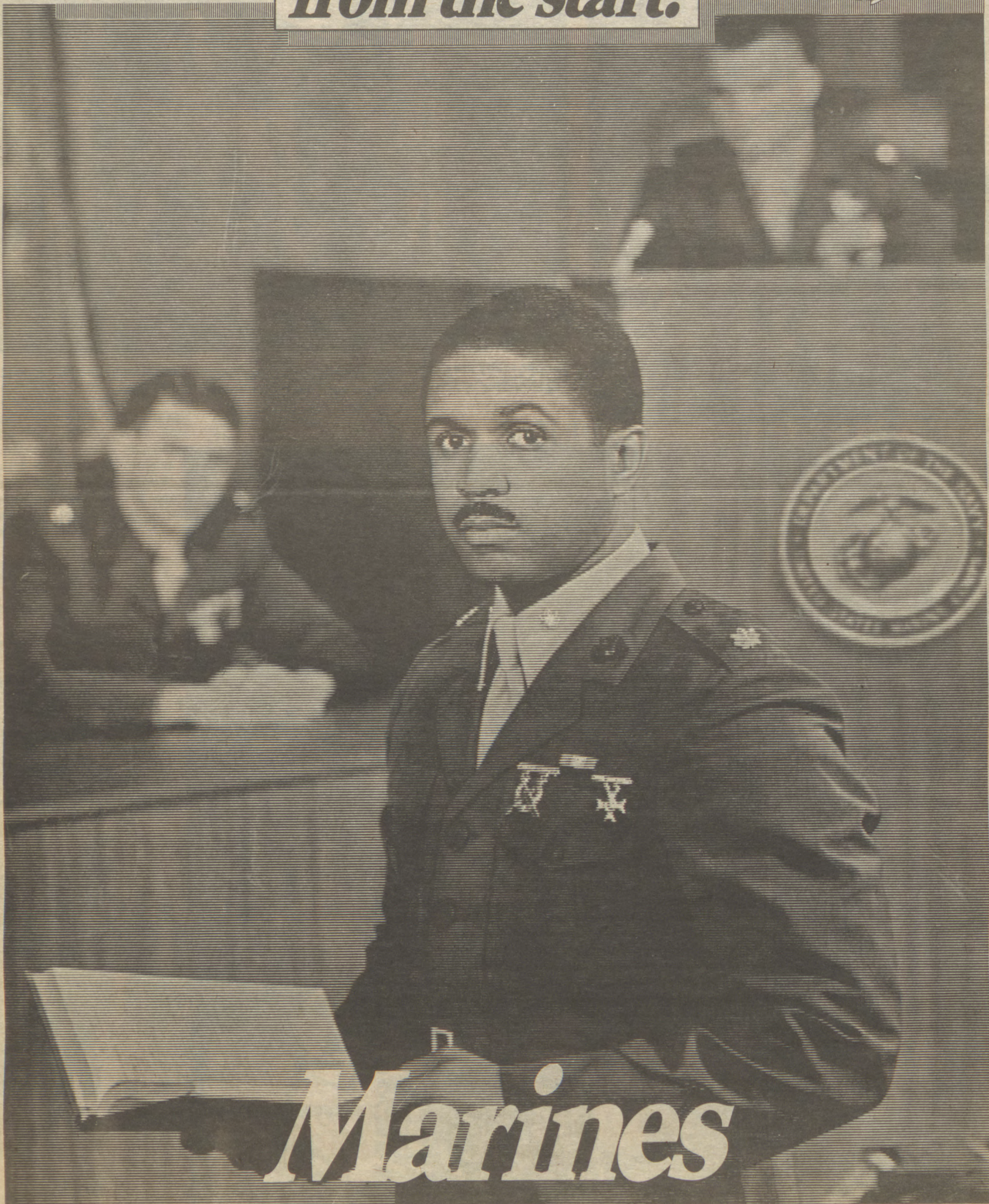
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Assault

(continued from page 1)

attack happened, suffered minor bruises on her left arm and leg. Describing the attack, she said, "It's just like being tackled from the side and then getting up and taking off." Ms. Smith said she didn't think the person was a rapist. "It was just my shirt, not my neck, that he grabbed," she said.

Ms. Smith said it was foggy and many of the lights along the sidewalk were burned out, which created a dangerous situation. "You couldn't see or hear anything," she said.

If something like this happened again, Ms. Smith said, she would definitely report it to Public Safety but "wouldn't want to deal with them afterwards. I'd think twice about it," she said.

Ms. Smith went in Thursday to talk with Investigator Mel Gilroy and left feeling "very intimidated." Although she said she realized his position, she felt he was "very guarded and very protective of his campus." She described him as "very callous and very cool."

Gilroy explained the victim's reaction to their conversation as a misunderstanding. "It's difficult to tell someone that you're probably not going to resolve their complaint," he said.

He said the officers went out to the scene and were not able to identify the site where the assault took place. Because there were no footprints and no description of the person involved it was highly unlikely that the attacker would be caught, he said.

"A random assault occurs so infrequently around here," said Gilroy, who added that it was a case where a "person picks out a victim which they have no previous association with." He said there didn't seem to be any intent to commit a robbery or a rape. "The person just basically ran by and pushed her down," he said.

Gilroy said he knew there were some lights out in that area but said the department checks them on a regular basis.

Director of Public Safety R.W. Leonard said anybody can call Public Safety to report a burned out light. A report will be sent to mechanical maintenance where the hazard may be dealt with directly, he said.

With the purpose of providing a safe environment for everyone at the university, Leonard encouraged people to call Public Safety if they have a problem or see a suspicious character. "We're here 24

students who have volunteered to walk female students back from night classes.

"We want to make it (the escort service) more serious than it has been in the past. One of the biggest things we're making it for is prevention," said Ms. Mileski.

The list will be sent out with a cover letter explaining its purpose, which is "to let people know there is a potential for this happening on campus," said Ms. Mileski.

Commuter Council President Tim Baker said the problem of lighting has come before the University Congress and is "definitely an issue and something we have to look into." He said it is important to find a safer plan of action and to make the commuters more aware of the possible dangers.

At the Sail's discretion, the victim's name was not used to protect her.

"A random assault occurs so infrequently around here.... a person picks out a victim which they have no previous association with."

—Investigator Mel Gilroy

According to Gilroy, the last time an assault of this nature occurred on campus was in 1982 when a group of juveniles from Pontiac robbed two women in different locations on the same night. Gilroy was able to apprehend them by following up on the robbers' motives—to get money to play video games.

Director Leonard said the Public Safety department relies primarily on rumors to become aware of unreported crime in the area. "If there's an assault we pick it up through the rumor mill, and we keep these lines open," he said.

Leonard stressed the importance of reporting crimes and staying alert for suspicious people. He said the department has many services available to inform the community of crime prevention measures. "We need to have a more conscious awareness of it on a more regular basis," said Leonard.

Gilroy agreed with Leonard and said there are many things the students, faculty and staff can do to prevent crime. "We need the people in the community to tell us when they observe something that may turn out to be a criminal activity," said Gilroy.

hours a day. That's what we're paid to do, and we enjoy doing it," said Leonard.

Investigator Gilroy recommended that students coming back from class at night should not walk alone and should not hesitate to report anything unusual.

Area Hall Council discussed the incident during last Tuesday's meeting and decided to take action.

Vice President Debbie Mileski said there will be a list sent out to everyone who lives on campus with names and phone numbers of male

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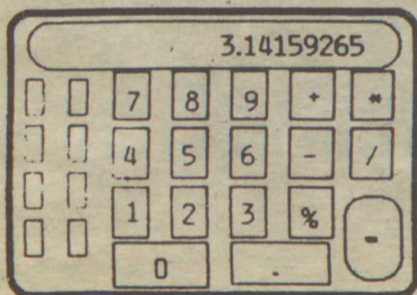
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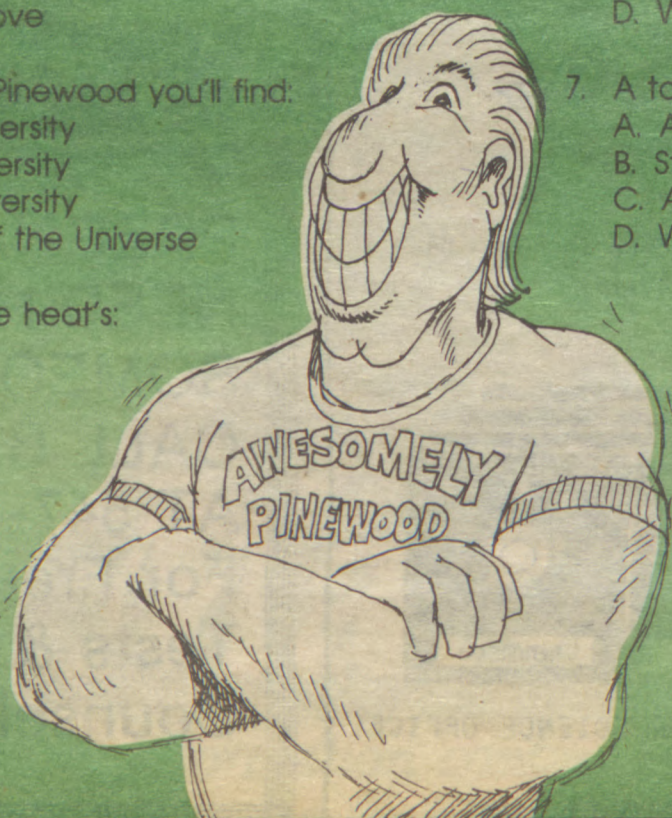
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B. Certainly not the edge
C. A weekend party at Pinewood
D. E.T.'s belly button
2. At Pinewood, you could find yourself living with:
A. A Boa Constrictor named Vern
B. 2 Siamese twins
C. 100 O.U. students
D. All of the above
3. 5 minutes from Pinewood you'll find:
A. Oakland University
B. Oakland University
C. Oakland University
D. The center of the Universe
4. At Pinewood, the heat's:
A. On
B. Hot
C. Free
D. Yes, free!
5. "The Beautiful People" meet at Pinewood's pool:
A. In Summer
B. In Winter
C. Indubitably!
D. And have fun
6. "Space" refers to:
A. Cadets
B. Inner
C. Outer
D. What there's lots of in a Pinewood Townhome
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