

Interning paves
the road to success

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The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 22 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

March 19, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Measles outbreak, vaccine shortage cause concern in area

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Measles are popping up all over Michigan targeting college, high school and middle school students.

According to Patricia Rodgers, staff physician at Graham Health Center, there are no reported cases of the measles on campus but is hitting close to home. Rodgers said 12 cases plagued Lake Orion Middle School, while three cropped up at the high school.

The reason for the particular age group is related to a vaccine that, for a variety of reasons, did not provide immunity against the measles virus.

"There was a primary vaccine failure around 1963 to 1967 ... the vaccine wasn't powerful enough for the person to build up an antibody response," Rodgers said.

Because of the unexpected increase of measles outbreaks across the state, a shortage of vaccine is limiting those who can receive the vaccine.

According to Rodgers, the vaccine shortage is relative because the United States Public Health Department and the Center for Disease Control manufacture only enough vaccine to immunize infants.

Confusion surrounds exactly which people are in need of the vaccination, but according to the Oakland County Health Department, priority goes to people who are most susceptible to the disease.

Those at the highest risk of contracting measles were either immunized before 15 months of age or never received the measles vaccination.

Because of the shortage, documentation from a physician is needed to receive the measles vaccination.

There is no vaccine available at the Graham Health Center because of the shortage, but anyone who has never been immunized or was vaccinated before 15 months of age and has proper documentation can receive the measles shot for free at the Oakland County Health Department.

The most frustrating part about the measles for doctors is that diagnosing the disease is very difficult because the blood has to be tested at a specific time in order to confirm that the virus is in the blood stream, according to the Oakland County Health Department.

The measles is a viral disease with symptoms of a cold or the flu, but is set apart with the appearance of a bright, red and itchy rash that starts on the trunk of the body and spreads.

"Measles is a highly contagious viral illness, and is

spread via droplets in the air," Rodgers said.

According to the Oakland County Health Department these droplets, spread by coughing, and sharing drinking glasses, can linger in the air for eight hours.

It is often difficult to determine that the measles is contracted. It takes two to three weeks for the disease to incubate in the blood stream.

Once the blood is infected with the virus, it takes approximately seven to 10 days before the infamous red, splotchy spots appear on the skin. At this point measles is contagious.

There has not been much mention of the measles in last few years, but with the recent local outbreaks many are taking extra precautions.

"Measles has been around a long time and will continue to be with us for a long time," Rodgers said.

University reprimands fraternity after fight

By TIM TAFF
Staff Writer

Police were summoned to the Oakland Center when a campus dance turned violent Friday March 9, in an apparent disagreement between members of two Greek organizations.

The dance, held in Oakland Center's Gold Room C, was sponsored by the student organization Amethyst to promote solidarity and unity.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma and Omega Psi Phi, a Greek organization currently on probation, were involved in the incident.

Aric Alston, President of Phi Beta Sigma, expressed his regrets about the episode, "we would like to apologize to the school, and the entire student body," he said.

Alston went on to describe an ongoing friction between the two fraternities, "we've had animosity with them in the past," (the Omegas) "there's a lot of jealousy," he said.

The violence erupted after an exchange of insults, and resulted in several pushing and shoving matches that escalated into brawls, pouring out of the Gold Room into the Oakland Center hallway adjacent to Sweet Sensations restaurant.

The fights broke up quickly after Auburn Hills Police and Public Safety arrived on the scene.

The incident is not the first for the Omega Psi Phi fraternity. In 1985, one man was shot, two were stabbed and another hit over the head with a bottle, in violence stemming from a series of fights at a Omega fraternity dance in the Oakland Center Crockery.

The Omega Psi Phi fraternity was temporarily suspended after the incident.

No members of Omega Psi Phi See FIGHT page 3

Women win; set for war at Final Four



Senior forward Amy Atkinson passes the ball to senior center Debbie Delie during the NCAA quarterfinal match held in Warrensburg, Mo. Saturday. The Pioneers went on to win a spot in the Final Four by defeating Central Missouri State 66-61. Related stories page 9.

No. 18 Pioneers, gear for battle with fifth-ranked Bentley Falcons

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

WARRENSBURG, Mo. -- The women's basketball team took another step closer to its first ever National Championship with a 66-61 quarterfinal victory over Central Missouri State University Friday.

With the victory the 27-4 Pioneers advance to the 'Final Four' of the NCAA Division II women's national basketball tournament and will play the Bentley Falcons (Mass.), which defeated Belarmine (Ky.) 74-69 in quarterfinals.

In the other semi-final, Cal Poly Pomona takes on defending cham-

pion Delta St. University. DSU beat CPP to win last year's title.

The only other time OU has reached the Final Four was the 1981-82 season when Tuskegee Institute ended the Pioneers' championship run, 88-82.

NCAA Final Four

Oakland (27-4)
vs.
Bentley (30-3)

Cal Poly-Pomona (29-3)
vs.
Delta St. (30-1)

The host site and times for Friday's semifinals and Saturday's championship game were unavailable at press time.

In the latest NCAA Division II women's basketball poll Delta St. was ranked No. 1, Cal Poly No. 2, Bentley No. 5 and OU No. 18.

OU has never played any of the three teams.

Trustees approve 6.5 percent residence halls rate increase for fall

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
News Editor

The Oakland University Board of Trustees approved a 6.5 percent increase in residence halls rates Wednesday for the 1990-91 school year bringing the cost for a combined fall and winter semester with the maximum meal plan to \$3,257.

The board approved the increase citing rising maintenance costs and construction plans that include a new computer lab in one residence hall, refurbishing of all study halls and lounges.

Another expense the board con-

sidered in the approval of the increase is establishment of a substance-free, wellness facility for students electing to live there.

By next fall, the university plans to set aside Anibal House, a 90-student cottage-type residence, as a substance free residence hall offering residents wellness programs focusing on nutrition education, weight control, substance abuse, exercise science and stress management.

According to Dave Herman, dean of students, the Anibal House conversion, which will also include areas

See HOUSING page 3

Tentative 1990-91 dorm rates for Michigan colleges and universities

School	Rate
U of M	\$3,855
Eastern	\$3,192
Western	\$3,397
Central	\$3,350
Grand Valley	\$3,301
Lake Superior	\$3,292
Oakland	\$3,257
Northern	\$3,244
Saginaw Valley	\$3,188
Michigan State	\$3,143
Michigan Tech	\$3,136
Ferris	\$2,956

Rates represented in this chart are the top maximum programs available at each institution which is usually a 19, 20 or 21 meal plan. U of M has only 13 meals per week maximum.

Miller showing progress

By JOE PICKERING
Special Writer

According to doctors and family members, junior Jim Miller is making exceptional progress at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital in his recovery from a serious automobile accident that left him in a coma and killed student leader Gregory Marrs Nov. 18.

Bob Miller, Jim's father, said that progress is seen almost daily.

Miller is currently in what is known as a semi-coma. In this state Miller is able to open his eyes, perform some bodily functions, and shower and shave himself. He has also recently begun to walk with a brace and has gained weight. Yet, Miller still has slow motor skills and

is unable to speak.

Miller attends three sessions of therapy five days a week. He goes to occupational therapy to re-learn day to day tasks, physical therapy to regain strength and begin walking and also speech therapy to help with speaking skills.

He has also made short trips home on the weekends.

His father said that the family feels very positive toward all the progress Jim has made toward recovery. Miller's father also said that the support from the university community and the visits made by students have been important factors in the progress Jim has made.

Miller is currently staying at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Raising the bread

Although not offering investment advice, modern language professor David Jaymes demonstrates how to make some bread last Tuesday. Jaymes prepared French Style County Loaf bread as part of the CIFO faculty chef's series.



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

AEIOU to address environmental issues

By KAREN ARGANO
Special Writer

The growing trend towards recycling and environmental awareness reached Oakland University this semester with the new student organization Animal Rights and Environmental Involvement at Oakland University (AEIOU).

AEIOU, established by sophomores Mike Kearns and Bill Soule and junior Rob Cassani, hopes to influence students and faculty to take positive action towards improving the environment.

Three students had been recycling on their own and decided to bring their efforts to the university.

"We thought it would be easier for people to bring paper to us," Kearns, president of AEIOU, said.

The group's main purpose is to provide information and increase students' awareness of animal rights and environmental activist groups. A compiled list of literature on current issues, available at Kresge Library, and the addresses of some national organizations will be made available to members.

Some of the groups supported by

AEIOU are People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA), the National Wildlife Federation, the Sierra Club, Rain Forest Action Network, and Green Peace. Kearns hopes to receive funding from some national organizations for special projects.

This semester AEIOU is concentrating on expanding recycling efforts on campus. A paper drive, co-sponsored by the Oakland University Democrats, is scheduled for April 4-6.

Another recycling effort the group would like to start is placing

"can-catchers" on campus. According to Kearns, Mona Wallace, assistant director of the Oakland Center, said she could not grant the group permission to place bins in the OC because of the cockroach problem there.

Kearns said he intends to pursue the issue further and hopes to eventually place bins in every building on campus.

AEIOU is not affiliated with any political or academic organizations and the organizers encourage all students to get involved. Although See AEIOU page 3

Take a Two Week Peek

19 Monday Lect./Spec. events Mock Rock Auditions 7-10 pm 128-130 O.C. Wallyball signup till March 22 at CIPO. Congress Meeting 5:15	20 Tuesday	21 Wednesday	22 Thursday	23 Friday Music Video Traxx 11-2 in Lounge 2 OC. SPB Dodge Cinema-- "Lethal Weapon 2" 7:30 & 9 pm 201 Dodge	24 Saturday SPB Rec/Leisure's Wallyball Tournament 12:00 noon in the University Raquet Club	25 Sunday SPB Dodge Cinema-- "Lethal Weapon 2" 7:30 & 9 pm 201 Dodge
26 Monday Congress Meeting 5:15	27 Tuesday SPB Lecture/Special Event's Mock Rock in the O.C. Crockery at 8pm	28 Wednesday	29 Thursday SPB Mainstage presents Dave Wopat 8pm in the O.C. Crockery.	30 Friday SPB Dodge Cinema-- "Do the Right" 7:30 & 9 pm 201 Dodge	31 Saturday	1 Sunday SPB Dodge Cinema-- "Do the Right" 7:00 pm 201 Dodge

OU Student Congress NEWS

Meetings are held at 5:15
in the Oakland Room

Call us.
phone- 370-4290

Upcoming Highlights:

March 19 Meeting: Featuring Mel Gilroy of Public Safety.
Subject: Safety Concerns.

March 26 Meeting: Featuring Bill Connellan, Associate
Provost. Academic Affairs and Provost.
Subject: Computer Usage Fees



PRESENTS :

Fri. 7:30 &
9pm
Sun. 7pm

**LETHAL
WEAPON
2**



**Oakland
University
Student
Congress will fill
one vacancy on
March 26.
Call 370-4290.**

CLASSIFIEDS

The O.U. Senate has the
following openings:

2 vacancies for the Aca-
demic Career and Advising.
1 vacancy for the Library
Council.

2 vacancies for Teaching and
Learning.

Contact Cheryl Talbot for
more info at 370-4290.

The Legislative Affairs
Committee and the Michigan
Collegiate Coalition are hav-
ing a rally on the Capitol in
Lansing, MI on April 5,
1990. Call Holly at 370-
4290 for details or stop by
the Congress office for info.

The WOUX ad-hoc committee
now meets at 3:00 Monday
afternoons.

Student Congress is always
there to help. Call 370-4290
or stop by any time.

**University Student Congress
would like to congratulate
Oakland's Finest:
Women's Swim Team
Men's Basketball Team
Women's Basketball Team**

**Congratulations
To the University
Student Congress
Memeber of the
Month, Laurie
Rutkowski**

Secretary position is
open in the Congress
office.

Apply in person at 19 OC.
Applications due Tuesday,
March 27. Call 370-4290
for more information.

Lecture / Special Events
Presents:

Henry Cisneros,
Mayor of San Antonio.
April 10, 7 pm, O.C. Crockery
Tickets on sale at CIPO
More info next week.

**T G I A O
D A N C E**

**&
BEER BASH**

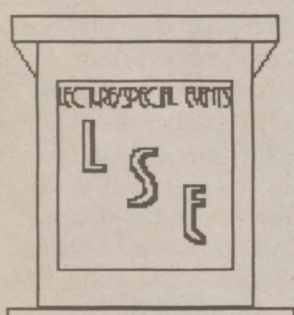
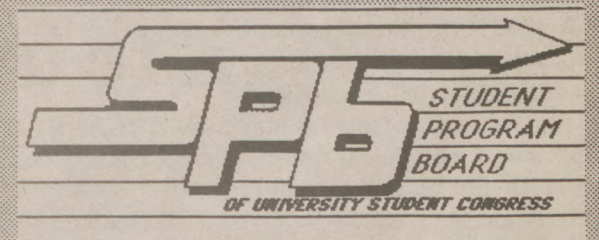
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Call 370-4290 or 370-4296.**



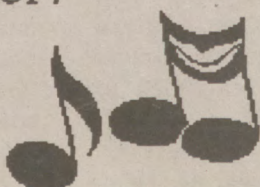
**Music-
Video
Traxx**

March 23

Record your favorite song
and then make a video
while lip-synching.

**FREE TO ALL
STUDENTS**

**11-2 pm in Lounge 2,
Oakland Center.**



**SPB Associate
Chair position
is open. Applica-
tions are available at
the SPB office in 19e
Oakland Center.**

Contact Ricardo Gonzalez at
370-4295 for more info.
Applications are due Mar.22.

Coming next week to SPB Dodge Cinema



**STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
Mainstage**

P R E S E N T S

Dave Wopat

"High tech pop-rock" is Wopat's
unique blend of guitar and
virtuosity with 1990's music
technology. Don' miss this event.

March 29

**Oakland Center Crockery
8:00 pm
free admission**

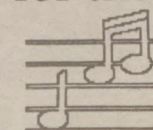


**The ALL NEW Air Band
LIP- SYNCH
COMPETITION**

**Auditions Tonight, 7-10 pm
in 128 and 130 OC.**

**Performances on March 27 in
the OC Crockery at 8 pm.**

**Prizes will be \$100, \$75 & \$50
for the top three performers.**



**CALL 370-4296
FOR MORE INFO**



News Briefs

Gunman found in dorm room

Former University Student Congress president Brian Murphy found a man holding a small, black revolver-type pistol in his room after stepping out of the shower March 12.

Murphy said that the unknown male pointed the gun at him and said, "Sorry man, wrong room," and then left.

Murphy did not pursue the man who is described as a white male, approximately 20-years-old, with blond-white hair. The man was approximately 5'9" and was wearing beige shorts and a long-sleeve shirt.

Carpet damaged in shirt fire

A student walking down the hall on the 5th floor of East Vandenberg Hall when he saw a blue shirt laying on the carpet burning March 10.

The student got some water and extinguished the fire. The smoke could be smelled from the 4th landing but there was only minor burn damage to the carpet.

Domestic fight brings problems to campus

A man called public safety for assistance when his wife became abusive on Feb. 2 at 11:45 p.m. in his O'Dowd office.

The wife, who was wearing a ripped yellow sweater, told the officer her husband had ripped it and scratched her arm. The husband showed the officer several old scratch marks on both of his arms that he said his wife was responsible for.

The officer interviewed the spouses separately, asking the wife to wait in the ladies room.

The husband said that his wife came to his office asking for his assistance with English, but she was unhappy with the help he gave. She left the room but returned, grabbed his glasses and threw them. An ink bottle that she threw at the wall splattered ink on the wall, floor, and her husband's papers.

When the officer tried to interview the wife, he discovered that she had left O'Dowd and he was unable to contact her.

After the incident, the man spent the night with a friend.

Oakland purchases, leases new computer equipment to keep program current

By TOM SAWYER
Staff Writer

As Oakland University enters a new decade, it is committing itself to newer and better technology for staff and students alike with the purchase of new computer equipment for the lab in Kresge library.

The new equipment, made operational in early January, came in two systems, Argo and Vela. These systems will be available to help students with mathematical and some communications problems.

The Argo can handle 150 users simultaneously, while Vela can handle at least 50 at once. The computer hardware systems added are called VAX 6310 Vela and the VAX 6320 ARGO and DEC station 3100 graphic workstation in Dodge Hall. There will also be 18 new Macintosh computers added in Dodge Hall soon.

"This is years in the making," said Gerard Joswiak, manager of the computer services. "It's my goal to increase the use and ease (with) which computers are used. I would like us to integrate computers to all

levels of the curriculum. Computers are mind amplifiers."

To use the new equipment or the existing computers students must sign up for a miscellaneous computer account in computer lab in Kresge. Unlike many other schools in Michigan, there is no fee for the computer account.

The University of Michigan currently charges \$100 a student and \$193 for engineering and science students per semester. OU's fee for engineering and science students is currently \$80.

The Kresge Library has received VAX station 3540 graphic processor, 3100's, 55 Decstation 210 PC-AT clones, LPS 40 plus high speed laser printer, 10 Macintoshes and five VT 340s.

OU currently has five Honeywell Multix HDS terminals, four Macintosh SE's, a Mac II, 18 Zenith PC Clones, HP Laser Jet II, a Fujitsu dot matrix printer, and an Apple Laserwriter IINT in the Kresge computer lab.

Also, the engineering department has 20 Unisys PC IBM Clones, five dot matrix printers and five print

servers.

"We should have our own computer system," Thomas Hacker, an OU systems programmer, said. "From the perspective of the student, I would want to use computers."

Hacker, who was a student at OU, said that he believed that OU had a philosophy to spend little in the computer department and catch up with technology in a few years.

"You can't do that; it's like running up a landslide," Hacker said.

"I think the direction we are moving in is an overall university resource. We are trying to serve more," he said. Sending electronic mail will also be possible with the new system, he said.

"At no cost to the students, you can send mail to, say Edinburgh, Scotland," Joswiak said. "Before we had it where you couldn't send mail, except to someone on Multix systems."

Currently the university is borrowing a VAX 5820 nicknamed the "number cruncher" from Digital Equipment Company. OU has a three year technical partnership agreement with Digital during which, OU is supplied with that latest Digital computers and pays all maintenance costs.

According to Joswiak it a lot cheaper than buying it. The techni-

cal partnership runs until July 1993. OU has the option of swapping the older technology for newer or buying it at a 50 percent discount.

Hacker said that since computers become obsolete so rapidly these days, OU is getting more for their money.

"We are getting the latest technology, but not putting any money down the drain," Hacker said.

Hacker said the biggest problem concerning this new technology at OU is that a lot of people don't know about it and teaching them is difficult.

"Our stuff is so good now," Joswiak said, "that other school's students want to use it. There is some problem with that."

Hacker agrees. "Our systems are comparable, if not better than a lot of schools. In terms of resources, you have a better crack at them for the amount of students we have," Hacker said.

Hacker has made a proposal for 18 more Macintosh SE 30s, Macintosh memory upgrades, a Laserwriter IINTX, scanner and AppleTalk card for a PC for the Kresge computer lab.

Joswiak sees a broader use of computers on campus and in various buildings.

"We want to make sure that this works out really well," Hacker said.

Fight

Continued from page 1

were available for comment on the matter.

"We're interviewing students about the incident, and the investigation will be ongoing throughout this term," Dave Herman Dean of Students said Tuesday.

AEIOU

Continued from page 1

no formal membership criteria have been established, there are no fees or dues.

"No one person can do everything, but every one can do something," Soule said.

Housing

Continued from page 1

for weight training and aerobics, is in keeping with the university's move toward a more comprehensive drug and alcohol education program.

Anibal will also sponsor lectures put on by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute and the School of Nursing.

Neither Herman or Beth Talbert, Coordinator of Student Organizations, would comment on possible reprimands of the fraternities.

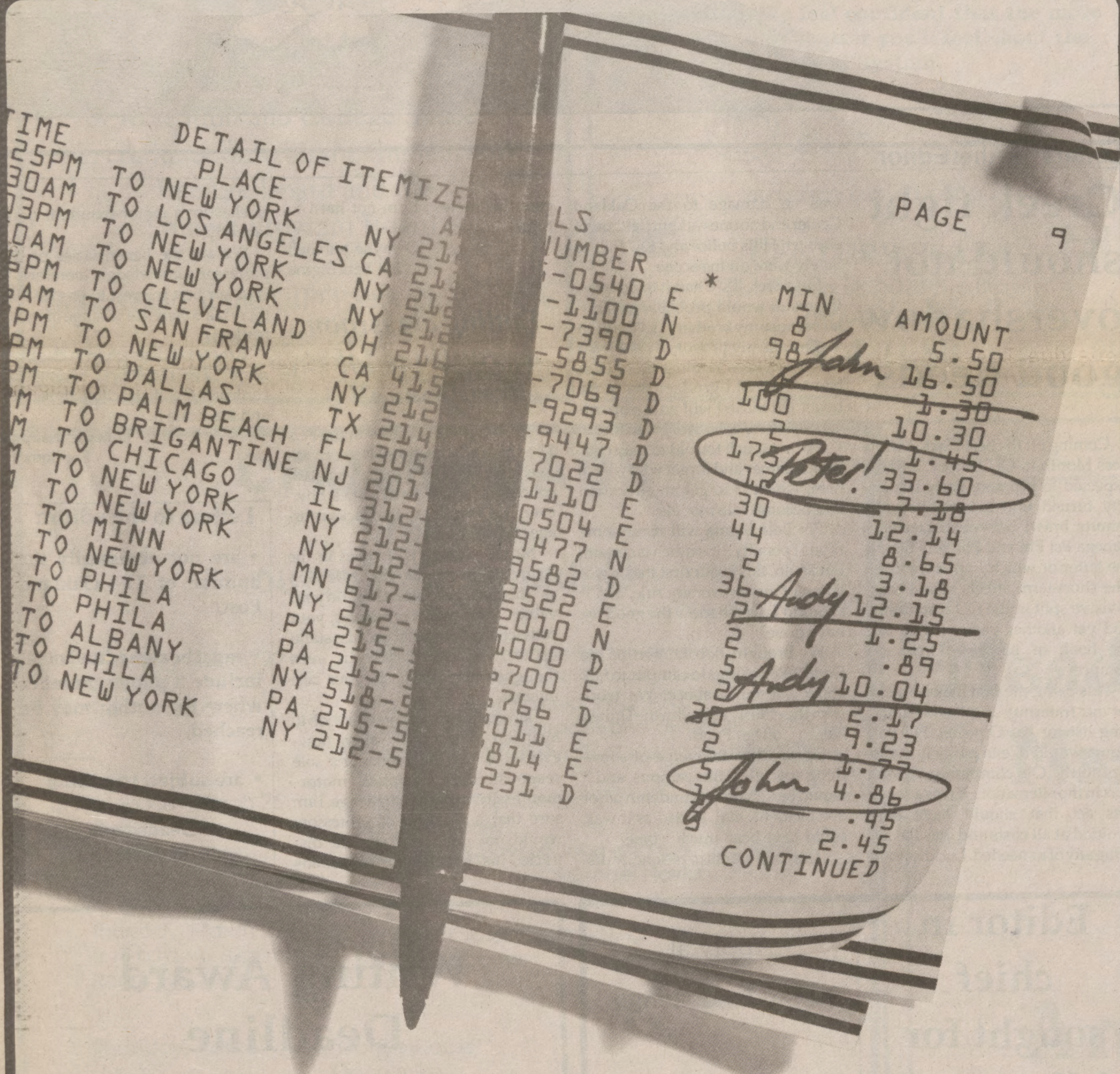
The only injury reported was an asthma attack, apparently triggered by the turmoil, suffered by freshman Kimberly Johnson, who recovered quickly and refused paramedic transportation to a hospital. There were no arrests made in the incident.

The group will hold its first meeting Wed., March 21, at 3 p.m. in the OC's Oakland Room. The meeting will cover the group's basic goals and ideals as well as any concerns or suggestions students have.

"We're not experts," Kearns said, but added that he wants to promote the idea that average individuals do not have to be experts to get results.

According to Herman, the idea for a wellness dorm was developed by many different campus officials and students. "A number of us have talked about the concept of wellness and this really came around that way. I don't think it was any one person's idea," he said.

"We know we have a lot of students who are really into fitness," and the dorm will provide a proper environment, he said.



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Military spending cuts should yield peace dividend

Education should get extra money

As the "communist menace" becomes less menacing now that democratic elections the world over are toppling dictatorships, the new debate across our country is how much the United States should reduce its military spending and what to do with the so-called peace dividend that would result.

At the annual Governor's conference held in Washington, D.C. in February, the nation's state leaders reached a consensus: the money should go toward education. We strongly agree with their recommendation; however, chances are slim that the idea will become reality any time soon. While the governors have their opinions about what to do with the extra money, so do several other policy makers.

Many in Congress, Democrats and Republicans alike, argue that the money should go toward reducing the federal deficit. Others say that it should go toward social programs such as low income housing for the homeless, AIDS research, national child care and national medical insurance. Then there's Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who happens to be running for re-election this year. He said he'd like to see the money returned to the nation's taxpayers, who so rightfully deserve it after last decade's belt tightening.

BUT, WHILE sincere debates and political grandstanding continue over the fate of the funds, President George Bush refuses to admit that there *even* will be a peace dividend. It's interesting how politicians everywhere are fighting over what Bush claims doesn't exist. He says it's too soon to tell. Bush maintains this position, even though he has called for emergency aid to Nicaragua in the amount of \$300 million, which he wants diverted from the defense budget.

Rep. William Broomfield, R-Birmingham, says that reaching an agreement on how to spend the money, if indeed there is any money to spend, would take several years.

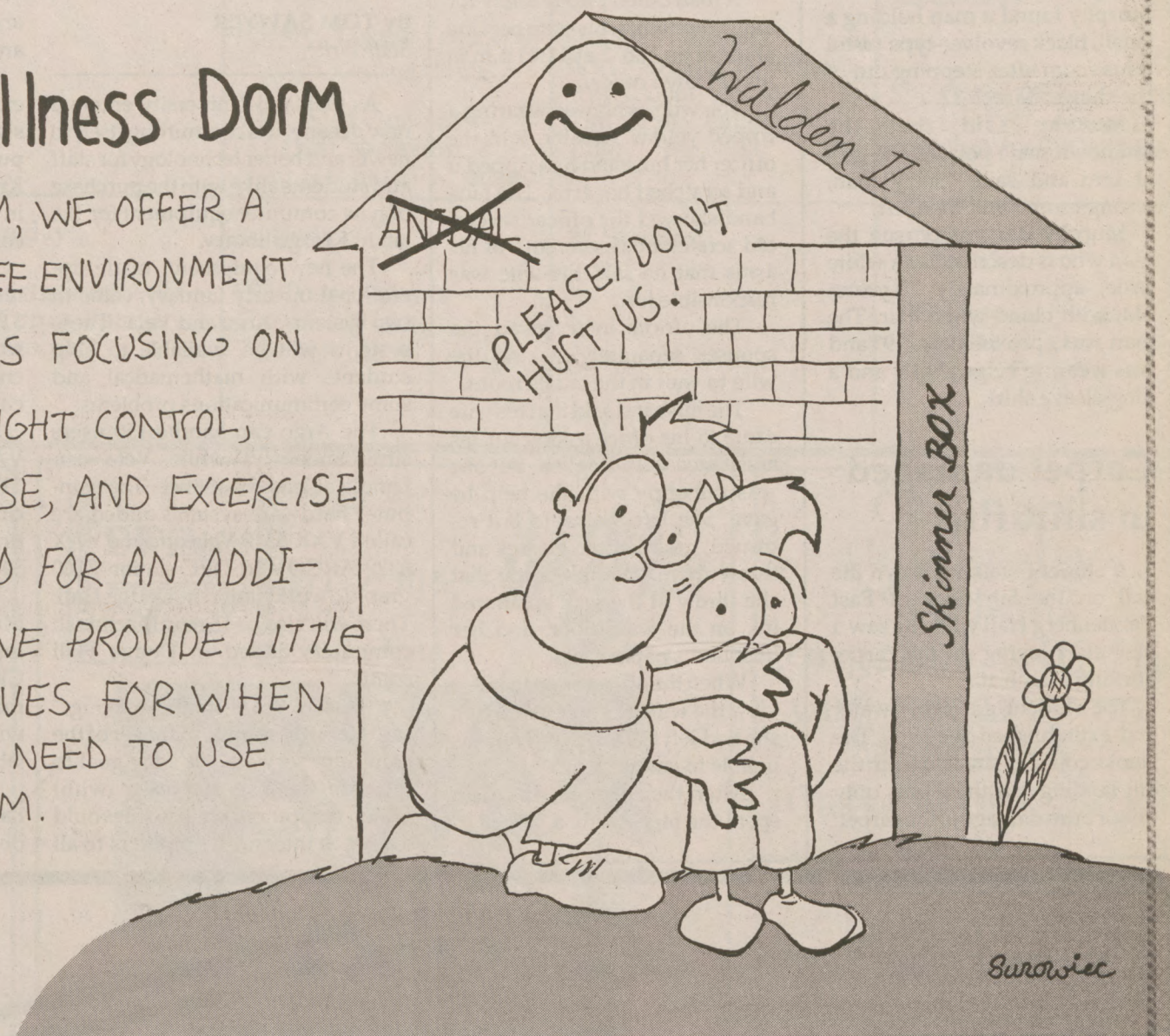
But one way to help politicians make up their minds is for students to make very clear what they think is important.

Recently two University Student Congress members traveled to Washington, D.C. for Student Lobby Day and spoke with aides to Michigan representatives and senators about the need for more federal funding. Their efforts are commendable, but more needs to be done. Now would be a good time for our student Congress to organize a "Write to Bush" letter campaign.

It's time for Bush to live up to his pledge to be the Education President. Even if he doesn't want to admit the existence of a peace dividend, we need to remind him of his campaign promise.

The Wellness Dorm

IN THIS DORM, WE OFFER A SUBSTANCE FREE ENVIRONMENT WITH PROGRAMS FOCUSING ON NUTRITION, WEIGHT CONTROL, SUBSTANCE ABUSE, AND EXERCISE SCIENCE... AND FOR AN ADDITIONAL FEE, WE PROVIDE LITTLE RUBBER GLOVES FOR WHEN THE STUDENTS NEED TO USE THE BATHROOM.



Letters to the Editor

Greek fight should not overshadow good deeds

Coming off the best Black Awareness Month in OU history, a dance expected to promote unity last Friday turned into a hate-filled, 20-minute brawl between fraternities Omega Psi Phi and Phi Beta Sigma, the latter of which I am a member. The short-term effects have been a divisive split in the OU community and yet another page written into the book of negative Greek occurrences.

This being the first major offense for our fraternity and the latest in a long list for the Omegas, Phi Beta Sigma would like to publicly apologize to the OU community for our part in the altercation. It was a senseless act that should have been avoided at all costs and was the last thing any of us needed. Luckily, there

was no damage to the Oakland Center and no one was hurt, although Auburn Hills police and OU Public Safety were on the scene.

However, if we had it to do over, the result would probably be similar because my brothers feel the fight was needlessly provoked over what may have been nothing more than bad blood. Old grudges that were better left buried will now jeopardize the future of both organizations.

We are much too old to play children's games and forget why we are here, which is to get an education and become role models.

Phi Beta Sigma will incur some type of penalty, this much is certain, but again, this is our first major violation of any university rule, and it shouldn't overshadow the good we have done.

We brought Bob Probert of the Detroit Red Wings to campus to talk about substance abuse. We work with the elderly and with the United Negro College Fund.

Sigma is on the verge of something special on this campus, and it would be a shame to condemn us for one incident, that, as bad as it was, could have been much worse.

If anyone wants to rationally discuss

this matter, I am not hard to find.

Dwayne Mitchell
Phi Beta Sigma

Ending classroom disruptions takes effort from all

The letter to the editor in the Feb. 19 edition concerning classroom etiquette was excellent. It shows a great concern for educational values; however, it is an opinion that lacks courage, moral courage.

Moral courage is defined in the Army's field manual on leadership as "the courage to stand firm on your values, your moral principles, your convictions." In other words, stand up for what you believe in, even though it may not be in your best interest.

I agree that it is a professor's job to maintain control of the class; however, it is not the professor's sole responsibility to police motor-mouths. It is a mutual challenge. I am sure that a majority of professors would not mind if a student distracted his/her class for 30 seconds

to chastise a motor-mouth, if done tactfully.

We are the beneficiaries of the professor's knowledge, therefore, it is in our best interest to ensure that there is a coherent exchange of information.

If there is a distraction in class, we must have the moral courage to confront the distraction ourselves and eradicate it.

James Christman
Sophomore

Letters to the editor:

- are not necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post,

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

- are subject to editing

Deadline is
Friday at 5 p.m.

The Oakland Post

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

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

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- productivity
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OPEN FORUM

Friday, March 23, 1990
3 - 5 p.m.
Gold Room C

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CROSSROADS presents our winter schedule

Thursday, March 22
5:15 p.m.
Room 128, O.C.

"Impact of Prejudice by the Media"
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Mark is currently president of ABS,
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Monday, March 26
Noon
Fireside Lounge

"Interracial Friendships"
Speaker Series
Featured Speakers: John and Christa Suggs
Michael Naylor

Thursday, March 29
5:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Room 128, O.C.

General Crossroads meeting.
All are welcome.

Thursday, April 5
7 p.m.
Abstention

"Coffee-House"
Open mike
All welcome to watch or perform
"where it's OK to try something you've never
tried before"

Thursday, April 12
5:15 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Room 128, O.C.

General Meeting.
All are welcome.

Saturday, April 14
6:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Crockery, O.C.

"International Night"
Co-sponsored by Crossroads.
This is a multi-racial gathering with
dinner from various cultures represented
on campus. There will also be entertainment
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*** Crossroads is a group whose aims are to foster interracial harmony, to
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Prasanna Datta from
Placement and Career Services
speaking on Co-op education.

All members should attend.

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or register at the door on April 7 from
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Information about applications
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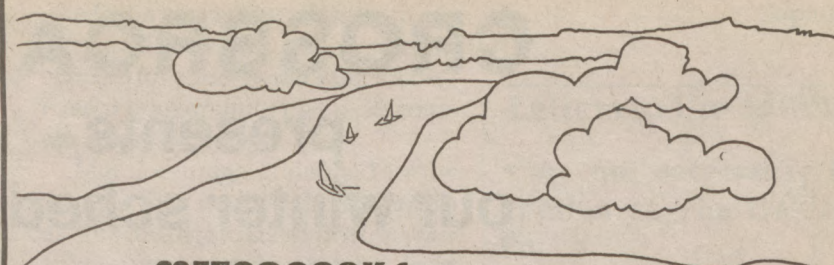
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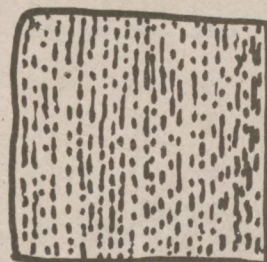
Nomination/applications now being accepted through March 29,
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The activity-based award consists of \$250.00 per semester and
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Application/nomination forms are available at CIPO (49 O.C.) or
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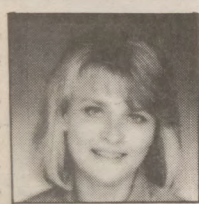
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Lani Castner

Tasting the rainbow

It was a summery Saturday some 30 years ago when I first had a taste of what it was like to be Jackie.

Jackie and I were shy and sensitive children. Each time we held hands while crossing the street on our morning walk to Deming Elementary School, we knew we were friends.

My oldest brother, Bob, returned from the Navy during the last month of my summer vacation. His treat to the family was a weekend road trip.

It was a long night's drive from Terre Haute, Indiana down through the center of Kentucky and Tennessee to Lookout Mountain, just south of Chattanooga.

My memory of that journey has evaporated, leaving only waterspots of recollection ... winding roads, shadowed forests, lights from some city's mainstreet. But the taste of Rainbow Water remains as vivid as if I had swallowed a mouthful only moments ago.

The day was hot. The long drive behind us, my younger brother, Mark, and I were full of piss-and-vinegar.

We spent the morning running and jumping and looking out over the treetops of three states. We picnicked at noon. Then, the family continued its exploration.

Late in the afternoon we came upon a cabin-like tourist center at the end of a twisted path. The discovery wasn't ours alone.

Several other adventurers were milling about the clearing. Many of them were standing in line behind a water fountain. We were thirsty too, so we all joined in line behind the others.

Mom and Dad and big brother Bob did what they had done all day long; they stood and talked and passed the time quietly.

Mark and I continued being Mark and I. We ran to the outer edges of the clearing and back again; chased each other around picnic tables and grabbed at the air where one of us had stood just a moment before.

The line was moving slowly. There were still several people ahead of us.

We continued our play, venturing further from the fountain until we ended up on the other side of the tourist center. There, tucked between two tall bushes was a second water fountain.

No one was standing in line. Maybe no one had been smart enough to find it, I thought. And I had been. I was very pleased with myself.

I was even more delighted when I looked above the water fountain and saw the sign. COLOR. It must be a magic fountain. The water might be a rainbow ... blue and pink and yellow and green all at one time. Or maybe it had one special hue. I couldn't wait to find out.

While I played with my imagination, Mark returned to the line and told my mother where I was. Just as I had stepped up to the fountain and leaned into the spicket, arms surrounded my chest and whisked me up and away.

There had been only enough time to wet my tongue and surprise my eyes with the sight of clear water slapping into a dirty unattended basin.

I can't recall all that my mothersaid. The words "Jackie's fountain" and "they mean colored" and "this is not where you should be," cling to my memory. See RAINBOW page 8

Interns' duties offer networking, pay

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

A part-time job, an internship and a full class load are the chosen tools of some upperclassmen in their university-life juggling act. Rae Higgins, 21, juggles 40 hours of those tools each week plus driving, eating, studying and sleeping.

Higgins, 3 hours short of senior status, is carrying 12 credit hours and working one day a week at a department store. In addition, she is a student intern in the department of public information in the Oakland County executive's office.

THE INTERNSHIP is not required for her communications major but will be if she adds a public relations minor. Now that she knows what internships are all about, she would recommend that students pursue them whether they're required or not.

"I was afraid to do it at first," Higgins said. "I didn't know what to expect, but I realize now that I'll have a full year of practical experience under my belt when I'm done."

HIGGINS SAID networking has been a big part of the experience. She is making government and media contacts and believes they'll be beneficial when she is job hunting after graduation.

The hands-on experiences of the internship and the paycheck are extra benefits to Higgins. During her 20 hours a week at the county office, Higgins prepares and distributes news releases and proclamations, assists in organizing fund-raising events, schedules speaking engagements for the Deputy County executive and writes for the county newsletter.

She has heard that some interns have "go for" positions where they're filing or making photocopies all day. "My supervisor keeps me involved

with lots of hands-on activities," Higgins said.

Higgins' supervisor Suzanne Singer, director of Public Information, said she has been involved with the OU intern program since 1983 and has supervised two or three interns each year. OU is her only source for interns.

"I have a small staff so interns are an important part of my staff," Singer said. "I think the OU program works very well except that sometimes we have trouble finding interns."

"We don't get enough applicants and maybe better advertising throughout the university would make students aware of the program," Singer added.

BECAUSE OF the internship, Higgins will earn credits this spring

Here's who can help:

Placement and Career Services

Joyce Esterberg — 370-3250
275 Vandenberg Hall

Student Internship Program:

Students work 20 hours per week during fall and winter semesters and 32 hours per week in spring and summer sessions. A commitment of six months to one year. Services most majors.

Cooperative education:

Prasanna Data — 370-3253 (most majors)
Fred Lutz — 370-2186 (engineer/computer science majors)

Alternating co-op:

Students work full-time for a four-month period then return to school for the next four months

Parallel co-op:

Students work part time (20 hours a week) and simultaneously carry about half the normal course load

Public Affairs Internship

Academic credit program
Applications available at 420 Varner Hall. Some positions paid.

Edward Heubel, internship director — 370-2353
429 Varner Hall

Journalism, Communications,

Public Relations, Advertising Internships
150-hour internship commitment in area of interest for juniors and seniors. Some paid positions.
Ann Becker, internship supervisor — 370-2065
427 Wilson Hall

Social Justice and Corrections Concentration

Required 20 hrs., one semester volunteer internship commitments or paid internship through placement office for longer commitment.

Credits apply for juniors and seniors only.

Jay Meehan, coordinator — 370-2428
525 Varner Hall

Office of School and Field Services

Placement of pre-service interns and special education practicum students.

Gerry Palmer — 370-3083
216 O'Dowd Hall

Human Resources and Development

HRD majors only — required.
590-hour internship.

David Meyer, department chairman
Apply at 141 or 472 O'Dowd Hall

semester in addition to the \$4.25 per hour she is receiving through the OU Student Intern Program of Placement and Career Services.

Higgins said she would do the internship even if she didn't get credit hours or a paycheck because

to one year of experience."

She added that the experience is particularly valuable for a students to clarify career goals. Interns have the opportunity to determine whether the original career goals meet their expectations. If they don't,

of the full year experienceshe will gain. She added that the paycheck will help offset the cost of registering for the internship credit hours.

Joyce Esterberg, Placement and Career Services program manager, agrees with Higgins that interns receive valuable experience.

Esterberg, who places an average of 175-195 interns each year, said "The student interns are paraprofessionals who have hands-on duties in a 1,000 hour period. They gain six months

students may decide to redirect their university studies or majors.

Other internship benefits include developing good interviewing skills and creating effective resumes, she said. The on-the-job supervisor and student internship program counselor work together to give the student career direction and feedback.

THE STUDENT intern program, according to the promotional brochure, places OU students in non-profit organizations and government offices, such as Oakland County government, area school districts, local hospitals, Rochester Neighborhood House and Troy Boys and Girls Clubs.

Jay Meehan, coordinator of OU's Social Justice and Corrections program, said "That office (Placement and Career Services) certainly helps my job. We need them."

Meehan has coordinated the placement of 65 students in intern programs in the past 2 1/2 years.

"Eighty-five percent of them go through the placement office," he said. "Because they're paid internships, sometimes it helps them get through school without holding part-time jobs too."

FUNDED THROUGH grants, the placement office intern program pays student interns through the OU student employment office. Pay rates are \$4.25 per hour, which is above the current minimum wage of \$3.35 per hour.

"The Oakland County interns are allowed a merit evaluation at 250 hours of work experience," according to the student manual. The intern's immediate supervisor will determine if a pay increase to \$5.00 is authorized.

Students who are at least 18 and are full-time juniors, seniors or graduates in good academic

See INTERNS page 8

Community trash keeps piling up

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

Oakland County residents and businesses generate enough solid waste to fill up the Pontiac Silverdome every 3 1/2 weeks, according to the Pontiac Recycling Center's brochure. With this statistic, people at OU and in surrounding areas feel recycling is very important.

Paul Tomboulia, chemistry professor and chairman, said after years of disposing solid wastes in landfills, people must realize the importance of recycling.

"The use of landfills as an apparent cheap alternative has caused people to become wasteful," Tomboulia said.

Tomboulia has been recycling at home for eight years and recently formed The Recycling Task Force, a student group formed from his environmental studies class. The group's main goal is to initiate a

Save the Earth

The following is a partial list of recycling centers in the area.

ORION TOWNSHIP

Newspaper, corrugated paper, plastic jugs, iron, steel and glass. Open Fridays, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m.-noon. 391-0990

WATERFORD

Office and newspaper, plastic jugs, glass, tin, aluminum, car and household batteries. Open Monday — Saturday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. 674-3111.

STERLING HEIGHTS

Newspaper, glass, motor oil, aluminum, tin cans, car and household batteries. Open 24 hours. 268-3110.

recycling program at OU.

"The point is if you think about recycling, it forces you to think about resources and it becomes your problem," he said.

Glass, newspaper, steel, tin cans, aluminum, oil, tires, some plastics, high grade office paper and computer paper are commonly recycled items, said Deborah Meadows, director of programming at the Center for Environmental Study in Grand Rapids.

She said Michigan residents on the rise

Recycling is one way to combat the growing solid waste problem that future generations will have to deal with, said Yvonne Ham, head of the Birmingham Recycling Committee.

"You are not allowed to defecate in your backyard or your neighbors backyard, but that is what we are doing for the next generation," Ham said.

Ham's interest in the 13-year-old Birmingham Recycling Center is to educate her community about the importance of recycling.

The City of Birmingham took over

See RECYCLE page 8

Picks on flicks: Koch selects Oscar favorites

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

OK, everybody, grab your seats, it's Oscars time! On March 26 we'll see yet another tacky, overdone

extra-vaganza (please, God, don't let Rob

Lowe do another duet with a cartoon character). Maybe it's just me, turning into a crabby, jaded film critic, but this year's nominations seem awfully lackluster. *Born on the Fourth of July* and *Driving Miss Daisy*

were good, but not extraordinary, films, and that seems to be the general rule this year. I must admit, however, that the number of nominations for foreign films is encouraging.

All right, let's get down to

business. Here are my picks (and a few predictions) for the 1990 Academy Awards:

Best Picture — Oooh. Rough one. Pretty tame stuff here. Although I'm betting *Born* will get it (this year's odds-on "meaningful" favorite), I'd have to pick *My Left Foot*. This film was somewhat over-hyped, but next to *Field of Dreams* it's a masterpiece.

Best Actor — No competition. Kenneth Branagh for *Henry V*. Forget all of Cruise's "Really, I am an actor!" posturing — Branagh's performance was powerful and perfect.

Best Actress — Ouch. To tell the truth, the only performance I saw was Jessica Tandy's in *Driving Miss Daisy*. I hate to be rude, but she might get it because she's so old. Remember Fonda and Hepburn in *On Golden Pond*? In keeping with my Film Snob image, however, I'd have to pick Isabelle Adjani for *Camille Claudel*,

even though I didn't see it.

Best Supporting Actor — No problem. Danny Aiello for *Do the Right Thing*. Just a truly amazing performance, especially if you know that this guy has never had any formal acting training.

Best Supporting Actress — A three-way tie between Brenda Fricker (*My Left Foot*), Lena Olin and Anjelica Huston (both for *Enemies: A Love Story*). This is really the only "iffy" and competitive category this year.

Best Director — Again, no competition. Kenneth Branagh for *Henry V*. In a word, brilliant.

It's always fun to do this sort of thing, even though nobody I like ever wins. I threw stuff at my television during the Oscars last year. As for this time around ... well, let's wait and see. Maybe I'll finally be vindicated.



Oingo Boingo, top to bottom, left to right, is Sam Phipps, Leon Schneiderman, Steve Bartek, Dale Turner, Carl Graves, John Avila, Danny Elfman and Johnny "Vatos" Hernandez.

Cloaked craftsmen

By JEFF WHITCHER
Staff Writer

It's the sad reality of radio in an era where our software are cluttered with track after track of overplayed

carbon formula from Paula Abdul, Milli Van

illi and Bobby Brown to metal clones Skid Row, Great White and Warrant, that few listeners will be exposed to the the newest release by Oingo Boingo (Wouldn't the world be a much better place if John Waite packed up wretch-inducing Bad English, cut his losses and vacationed permanently in a rain forest somewhere?).

The last studio album for Oingo Boingo was 1987's *BOI-NGO*, though more recently singer/songwriter Danny Elfman has busied himself composing the score for the *Batman*, *Beetlejuice*, *Midnight Run* and *Scrooged* soundtracks.

Christening the '90s is *Dark at the End of the Tunnel*, a more introspective approach than that of previously recorded albums. A darker and progressively somber mood extends itself over two sides,

lending itself to the topics of teen suicide ("Out of Control"), psychological scarring ("Skin"), escaping from the pressures of domestic life ("Run Away") and failed courage ("Glory Be").

Lycrist Elfman admits in a press release that "We're moving in a new direction ... we're filled with contradictions, and the songs take on different meaning as you listen."

An ethereal landscape is painted in the songs "Dream Somehow" and "Is This" as the blending of xylophone and synthesizer wraps itself cleverly around Elfman's lyrics. The more commercial sounding "Flesh and Blood" and "Run Away" offer a danceable alternative to the prevalent moodier tracks.

The Motown-flavored "Try to Believe" that closes the album seems almost out of place, deviating sharply in contrast to the rest of the album. The song is handled well despite the abrupt transition and provides saxophonists Sam Phillips and Leon Schneiderman a chance to shine.

The first single off the album is "Out of Control," but don't hold your breath flipping the FM dial waiting to hear it. Unless a friend has a copy of the album or your purchase it See OINGO page 8

Diversions

Page 8

The Oakland Post

March 19, 1990

Q:

What's the latest thing you've done to help the environment?

OU News Views



MARVIN WILSON, 21
Oak Park poli science sophomore

"I've tried not to go to any fast food restaurant because of the cutting down of the rainforest for beef farms ... McDonald's, in particular."



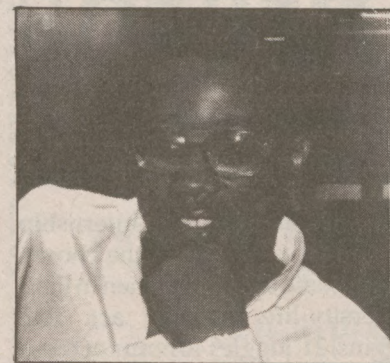
JIM RUBY, 19
Auburn Hills business sophomore

"I've intentionally bought products that are environmentally-conscientious, like biodegradable soaps ... paper products, and avoid aerosol propellants."



CHERYL WEBB, 40
Grand Blanc nursing graduate

"I switched over from disposable diapers to cloth diaper."



LANCE SUTHERLAND, 19
Detroit HRD sophomore

"I don't smoke ... I don't set forest fires."



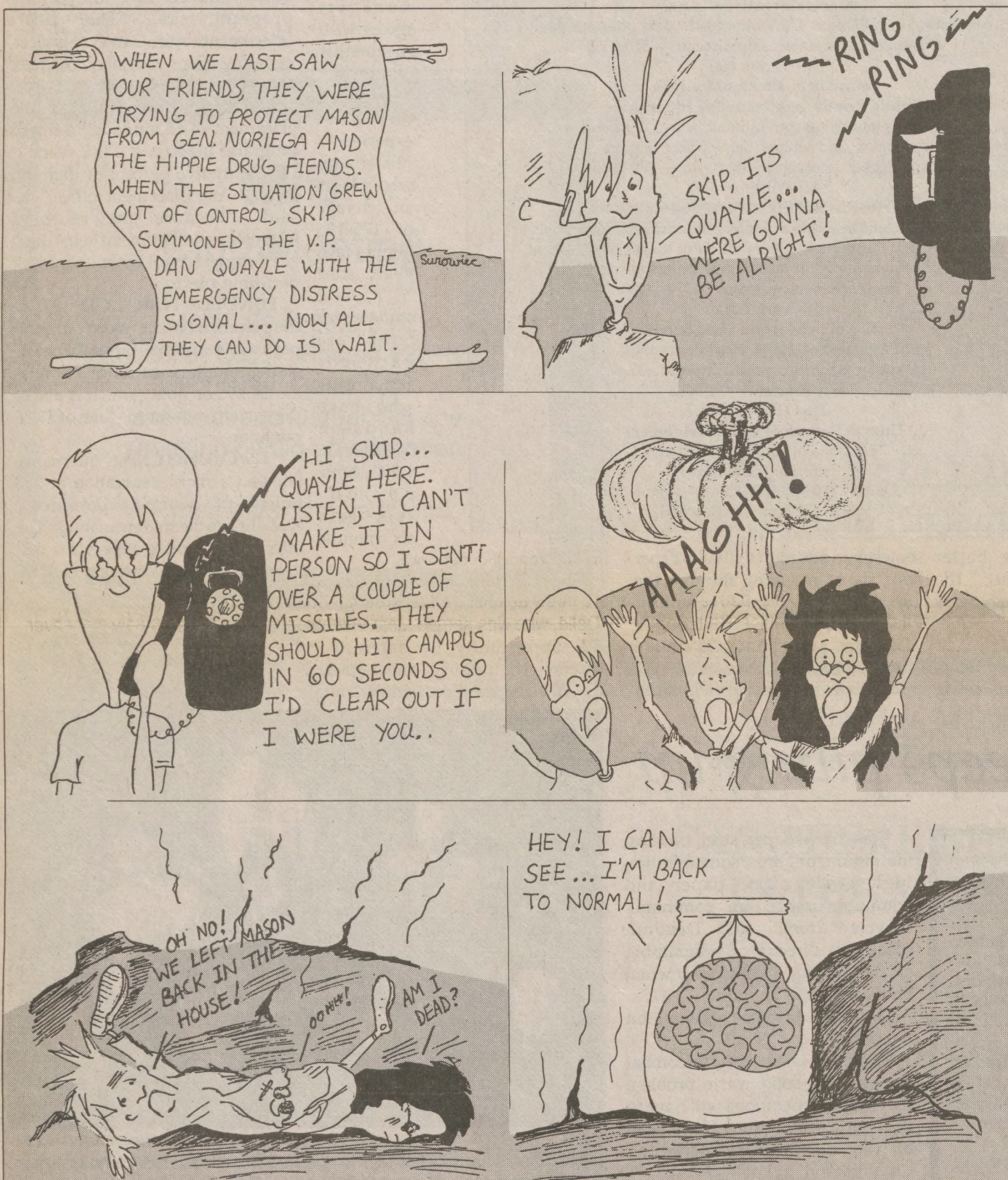
MARY ISAACS, 30
Scheduling Coordinator

"I belong to Greenpeace ... I've adopted a whale."

—compiled by Lori Villaroel-Bolton
Photos by Tom Voytas

QUAYLE KOLLEGE

by Jim Surowiec



What's Happening

NOVA 15. The Order of Leibowitz will sponsor two days of gaming, March 24-25 in the OC. Admission is \$2.50 for one day, \$4. 50 for the weekend. Stop by 64 OC for more information

FACULTY LECTURE. Whitney Walton, from the History department, will speak about "Helpmates, Spendthrifts and Seducers: Women as Consumers in Nineteenth-Century France" at noon Thursday, March 22 in Gold Room C, OC.

JSO/HILLEL DISCUSSION. "What You Think Might Kill You," a talk with Dr. Barbara Talbot of Graham Health Center is today at noon in the Fireside Lounge, OC.

SPB MOVIE. *Lethal Weapon 2* will show Friday, March 23 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 25 at 7 p.m. at 201 Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Student Program Board, admission is \$1.50

CINEMATHEQUE MOVIE. *Rashomon* will show Saturday, March 24 at 7 p.m. at 201 Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Cinematheque, donations are \$1.

MOCK ROCK. Auditions for the lipsynch, airband competition is at 7 p.m. tonight in 128-130 OC. Competition is in the OC Crockery at 8 p.m. with \$100, \$75 and \$50 prizes going to the top three performers. Sponsored by Student Program Board.

AEIOU MEETING. Animal Rights and Environmental Involvement at Oakland University (AEIOU) will hold its first meeting Wednesday, March 21 at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Room (behind J.W.'s restaurant). All are welcome.

WILSON AWARDS. Nominations for the most prestigious student award are due Tuesday, March 20. The award goes to a female and male senior who have contributed as scholars, leaders and responsible citizens to the OU community. Call the Student Life Office at 370-3352 for information. Submit all nominations to Nancy Schmitz at 144 OC.

GOSPEL CHOIR. Rehearsals for the Gospel Choir at OU are every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the OC Abstinence. All are welcome.

USC MEETINGS. United Students for Christ hold bible study and meetings every Monday at 7 p.m. in the OC Abstinence. All are welcome.

MUSIC/VIDEO TRAXX. All are welcome to lipsynch their favorite song on video tape Friday, March 23 in the OC. Look for a banner in the OC for details. Sponsored by Student Program Board.

JSO/HILLEL TALK. "Can There be Peace in the Middle East," a panel discussion sponsored by JSO/Hillel and CIPO is Thursday, March 22 at noon in the Fireside Lounge, OC. Israeli columnist Nahum Barnea will lead the discussion.

VARNER PLAY. The Boy Friend, presented by Oakland University Center for the Arts, will show through April 1 at Varner Studio Theatre. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

3-D SEX. United Students for Christ presents Dr. Dale Conaway, "3-Dimensional Sex," at 7 p.m. tonight in the OC Abstinence.

MEADOW BROOK THEATRE. *The Great Sebastians* runs through March 25 at Meadow Brook Theatre. Call 370-3300 for ticket information and showtimes.

GLOBAL WARMING TALK. Journalist Robert James Bidinotto will speak about environmental issues Thursday, March 22 at 7:30 p.m. at OCC—Royal Oak Campus. Admission is \$5.

ROCHESTER HILLS ART. The Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm is hosting an art exhibit featuring more than 25 historical scene paintings of the Rochester Hills area. The exhibit runs until March 25. For information call 656-4663.

Interns

Continued from page 7

standing, are eligible for the program. Interns cannot be employed on campus, although off-campus part-time jobs are permitted.

Credits are not awarded through the Career placement office but individual academic departments may authorize credit. For example, sociology, criminal justice and human resource department students have served internships and earned credits toward their majors.

Students who work with Anne Becker, internship supervisor for rhetoric, communications and journalism, earn required credits toward a journalism, advertising or communications program.

Becker maintains an internship notebook of 150 companies, and said the demand for interns outweighs the student desire for internships. She added that the many students who put themselves through college cannot afford to work 20 hours without pay, yet not all of the participating companies offer pay. That trend is changing as

companies realize payment is an incentive for prospective interns. Companies usually get involved with intern programs as a community service. "They see them (internships) as giving something back to the community," Becker said. Becker has seen improvements in the past two years with the problems that sometimes crop up between supervisors and interns. Occasionally corporations had not interviewed or screened applicants well, but the applicants had asked enough questions, according to Becker.

"Student interns are paraprofessionals who have hands-on duties."

—Joyce Esterberg Plmnt & Career Mgr.

In this case, both parties learned very quickly that the intern's qualifications didn't match the job's responsibilities. Usually "if the internship goes bad, it'll happen in the first month," Becker said.

Occasionally, interns complain that their on-the-job hours are "go for" jobs, requiring them to spend 20 hours a week answering phones,

clipping advertisements or organizing files and libraries, Becker said.

Senior Paul Schroeder, 22, had a "go for" internship immediately after he had a valuable, hands-on position. Schroeder stayed a few weeks at a marketing firm doing menial office tasks such as paper clipping documents and photocopying.

As a former public relations intern with WJBK-TV 2, Schroeder knew he could handle responsibility at the marketing firm.

"I told them I could handle one job they were trying to find someone to do and they said 'I told you to,'" Schroeder said. "They treated me like a child."

A successful internship at the Berline Group followed this bad experience. Schroeder, a communications and advertising student, gained hands-on experience working with the art director.

Becker explained that if interns don't let her know about problems right away, she discovers it in the paper they are required to write at the end of their term. Some students solve the problem themselves or Becker gets involved.

If the company does not agree to change the daily duties, Becker either removes them from the notebook or discourages students

from taking internship there.

Esterberg's interns don't have as many problems with "go for" jobs as Becker's interns, because government offices are usually understaffed. "I have to watch for an overload of responsibilities on the intern," she said.

If Esterberg detects an intern is being overworked and the grant money is there, she will suggest two interns be assigned to that office. She will also warn students if an office has a track record of overloading interns with responsibilities.

Becker, who places over 50 interns between the communications and journalism departments, said approximately one quarter of the students are hired by the company.

If they are not hired, the company often helps them find another position within a very short time, she added.

The internship program is more beneficial than most students realize, according to Becker. She said she's had post-graduate students, who didn't take an internship while in school, return to look through the notebook for the opportunity to get experience in their field of interest.

According to Becker, some students who realize the benefits of the program not only carry an internship, but work a couple of part-time jobs and carry a full course load.

Recycle

Continued from page 7

the center last fall and transformed it from a Saturday-only operation to a 24 hour facility, she said.

Ham doesn't know how many people currently use the recycling center, yet she remembers Saturdays would pack "As many cars you can fit on... one city block, for four hours—that's a lot of cars," she said.

According to Cliff Popkey, customer relations manager and recycling director for Bushman Disposal, "people are definitely ready and willing to recycle."

Bushman Disposal has been

Rainbow

Continued from page 7

I recall being confused and uncomfortable and no longer thirsty. And I remember remembering my friend; and wishing it was September so she and I could hold hands on our way to school; and feeling closer to Jackie than I have ever felt before or since.

Black and white. Lines and labels. There is a wisdom in childhood, lost to adults. One sip was enough to know.

recycling wood, metals and other commercial materials since 1940, and began a curbside recycling pilot program for their customers in three Oakland County neighborhoods last October, Popkey said.

Glass, newspapers, metals, plastic milk and detergent bottles, cardboard and car batteries are collected at no extra cost on days of normal garbage pickup when placed at the customer's curb, Popkey said.

As a result of the pilot program Bushman recently expanded its service into five additional neighborhoods the company services in Oakland County's northeast corner.

To provide this recent service Bushman hired more employees and purchased extra equipment.

"We realize the crisis is here now and we are jumping on the band wagon to do it," Popkey said.

Oingo

Continued from page 7

yourself, odds are you'll miss the opportunity to hear it. If your tastes fall in the category of lighter to moderately paced Alternative New Wave, take a gamble and shell out the money for that repressed Oingo Boingo fan inside of you ... Or save the energy and catch "Opposites Attract" on its 15th rotation on your FM radio.



Marc Moraniec

See you on ESPN, OU

FROM 20,000 FEET SOMEWHERE OVER THE MIDWEST ON FLIGHT 638:

"If the slipper fits, we'll wear it."

Women's basketball coach Bob Taylor said following Friday's 66-61 quarterfinal upset victory over Central Missouri State University.

Hey Bob, warm up the pumpkin carriage because Cinderella is going to the ball.

The ball. The big dance. Showtime. The Piece de resistance in college basketball. Or simply, the FINAL FOUR.

"The Road to the Final Four," is all I heard on CBS this weekend. Saturday, the network showed a quadrupleheader from noon until 9:00 p.m.. Granted, these games are mens Division I, but that doesn't lessen the magnitude at all for the women's version (Division II) of the tournament. In fact, ESPN is televising the women's championship game which means the Pioneers are one win away from joining the screen actors guild.

OU is playing the winner of the Bentley (Mass.)-Bellarmine (Ky) quarterfinal, but from what I've seen in the past three Pioneer games I don't think it really matters.

Bentley-Bellarmine. Bellarmine-Bentley. Whoever. Whatever. Wherever. Whenever. It wouldn't matter if the opponent was Ma Bell, Taco Bell or Jingle Bells. Benetton, Benson and Hedges or Ben Kingsley, OU is going to win its semi-final game and advance to the National Championship game. And make an appearance on the nation's top sports station.

But before attentions turn to this weekend's action, don't forget about the road OU has travelled to reach the Final Four.

The journey started at home when IPFW was MIA during crunch time and needed an SOS after being sunk by the Pioneers in the first round. A night later, OU put the Pumas from Saint Joe's out to pasture with an 89-86 win.

Two teams and two rounds down. Only eight teams in the country still breathing and a difficult road quarterfinal test stared OU in the face.

The Jennies of CMSU had won 34 straight games at home, 57 of 58 and held a 175-19 career record at home. Not to mention they were 19-0 this season on the mule-laden floor.

But on this mid-March madness night in a game between two of the elite eight teams in the nation the Jennies couldn't hit the side of a barn (no pun intended).

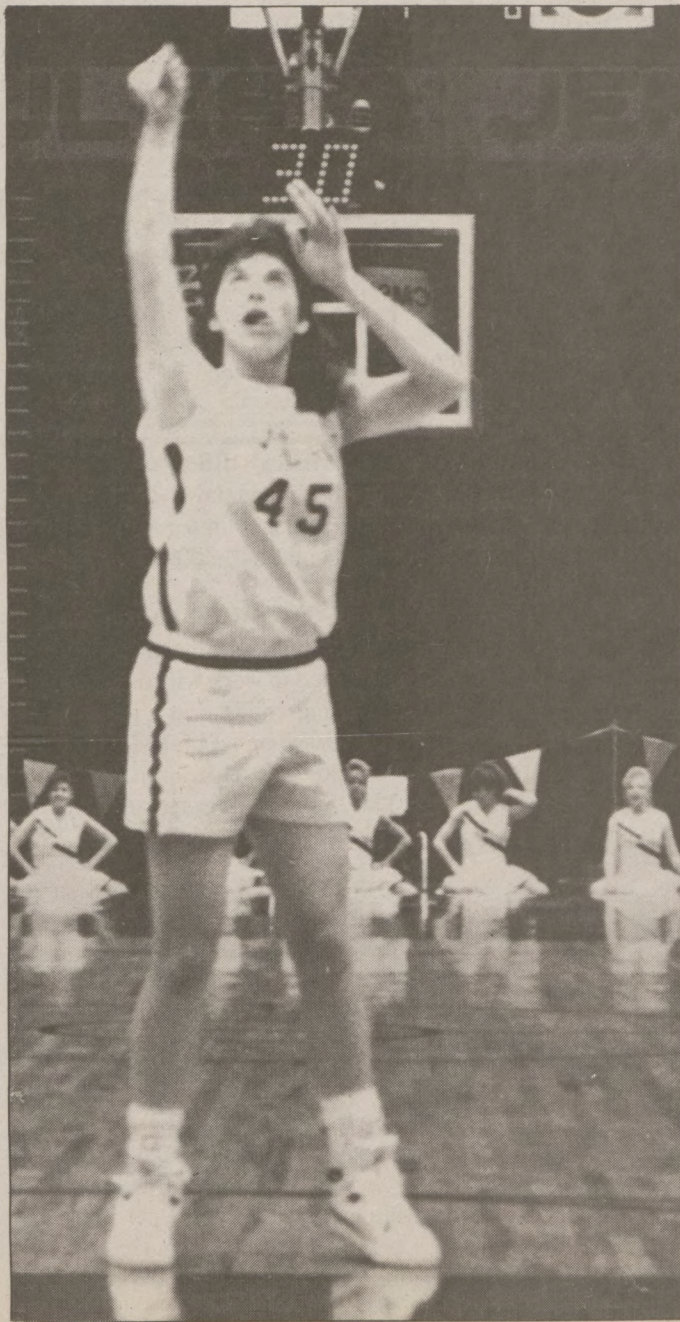
Debbie Delie played her typical All-American game, the defense was tougher than a week old steak and before you could say "Final Four" the Jennies had been jolted 66-61.

But then, nobody should have been surprised, I predicted OU would win by five points in last week's POST. I've already indicated the Pioneers will win their semi-final game. As for a score, I keep thinking ten point game, ten point game but it will probably end up to be another close contest.

Oakland University 81 Bentley-Bellarmine: Bellarmine-Bentley 78 As for the title game...tune into ESPN.

Women oust Jennies, 66-61

Pioneers advance to NCAA Final Four



Photos by Marc Moraniec

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

WARRENSBURG, Mo. — The Pioneers are alive and kicking in the NCAA Division II women's basketball tournament and are playing some of their best basketball in the process.

OU (27-4) snapped Central Missouri State University's 34-game home win streak Friday with a 66-61 quarterfinal victory.

The Jennies (26-7) had won 57 of their 58 at home and 86 of their last 88 and have appeared in eight consecutive NCAA Division II post-season tournaments including last year when they went to the Final Four before losing to eventual champion Delta State (Mississippi), 94-73.

With the win, the Pioneers advance to the Final Four where they will face Bentley College (Mass.) which defeated Bellarmine College (Ky.) 74-69 in a quarterfinal game Saturday night.



The site of the Final Four is yet to be determined.

It is Oakland's second appearance in the Final Four, the first coming under coach Dewayne Jones in 1982.

The other semi-final features Cal Poly Pomona (29-3) and Delta State (30-1), the two teams that met in the 1989 championship game.

OU's Debbie Delie (above left) hits a free throw against Central Missouri State University and (above right) tips it up with the Jennies' Barb Sorensen. Delie, who was named Most Valuable Player in OU's 66-61 victory over CMSU, is averaging 31.3 points per NCAA Division II tournament game. Delie and sophomore guard Jennifer Golen (left) shared the MVP award in the NCAA Regional last weekend.

All-American center Debbie Delie scored 19 of her 28 points in the second half against CMSU as OU's stifling defense held the Jennies to 30.8 percent shooting from the field.

Delie, who was named the game's Most Valuable Player, said the win is a dream come true.

"I feel great," Delie said. "This is the stuff you always dream about."

Oakland coach Bob Taylor said his team wasn't effected by the Jennies' 90 percent home winning percentage (175-19 over 13 years).

"We got comfortable with the gym," Taylor said. "We had three practices here. The crowd was loud, but not real loud."

The Pioneers played probably their best half of defense this season, holding the Jennies to 23.5 percent shooting in the first half.

Trailing, 20-19 with 5:07

remaining in the half, OU went on an 11-0 run keyed by some textbook fastbreaks.

Sophomore guard Jennifer Golen nailed a turnaround jumper, finishing a three-on-one break and Stacy Lamphere scored on a layup off a Dawn Lichty feed and a rebound putback to fuel the run.

CMSU never regained the lead.

The closest the Jennies got was 50-49 with 4:27 to play in the game on a Dawn Thomas baseline jumper.

Oakland then went on a 10-2 run over the next three minutes to go ahead 60-51 with 1:41 remaining.

Janice Kosman grabbed a loose ball and fed Golen, who in turn found a wide-open Delie for a layup to start the run which put the Jennies away.

Golen then scored a swooping

scoop-shot after which CMSU coach Jon Pye called a timeout.

Pye said the Pioneers deserve all the credit for the victory.

"I've seen us play better," Pye said. "But you've got to give Oakland credit. They came in and scrapped hard, played hard and kept their discipline."

With her attention turning to the next opponent, Lichty said she is very optimistic about the Pioneers' chances.

"Once you get to the Final Four, anybody can win it," she said.

Besides Delie's game-high 28 points, Golen scored 12 and Lichty added six points and seven assists.

The 28 points put Delie over 2,000 in her OU career.

Only strikes in this baseball league are at home plate

By DAVE HOGG
Special Writer

No matter what happens in the baseball lockout negotiations this week, there will be baseball the first week in April.

Although the Tigers' April 2 opener may be in jeopardy, Oakland University's home opener will take place the next day against Nazareth College.

Just three years after the program's rebirth, and two years after a two-win season, the Pioneers will be looking to improve on last year's 31-16 overall record and second-place 10-7 finish in the GLIAC, just one-half game behind Ferris State University.

Although almost every key player from last year's squad returns, Head Coach Paul Chapoton will have to replace All-GLIAC centerfielder Rob Alvin. Alvin hit .390 with 12 home runs and 44 RBI, the equivalent of 41 homers and 150 RBI over a 162-game

season.

"One player can't replace Rob. Our whole nine-man unit will have to pitch in, and maybe we will have to win some games 7-5 instead of 15-10," Chapoton said.

The other key loss will be pitcher Duane Moore, who won a team-high seven games with just one loss and posted a 3.35 ERA.

Here is a position-by-position look at the 1990 Pioneers:

CATCHER: Senior Dave Walczyk will be the Pioneer's starter behind the plate. Although a fine defensive catcher with one of the league's best arms, Walczyk is at mystery behind the plate. As a sophomore, he hit .374, but slipped to just .267 last season.

"Dave hit some homers early, and started to overswing. That got him into some bad habits that he couldn't break," Chapoton said.

Walczyk will be backed up by sophomores Matt Konwerski (.283 batting average, 4 HR, 10 RBI), Paul

Kaiser (.333, 0, 2) and senior Dave Arnold who missed all of last season with a broken ankle.

FIRST BASE: Another three-year starter, Dave Szpak (.358, 4, 30) will handle the first base spot. Szpak has always hit well but Chapoton said that his defense has improved as well.

Szpak will be backed up by sophomore Chris Bobo, who will also see time as OU's right-handed designated hitter. Bobo hit .275 with one homerun last season.

SECOND BASE: 1989's biggest surprise was second baseman Tom Perkins, an Academic All-America last season. Perkins hit .377 with eight homers, 38 RBI and a team-high 14 stolen bases in 16 attempts.

"We knew that Tom could hit, but we weren't expecting the power. He is the catalyst of our offense," Chapoton said.

Sophomore Greg Revere (.325, 0,

see BASEBALL page 10

'Wall' blocks swimmers at NCAA championships

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of columns written by people associated with the OU Athletic Department. Today's guest columnist is OU swim team's captain Jim Surowiec.

When the Berlin Wall fell, the implications could be felt all the way at the State University New York-Buffalo as the OU men's

swim team watched the world ranked Czechoslovakian, Andrew Burres win four events and lead Cal-State Bakersfield to victory.

Now the meet is over and the victorious team from California is probably throwing a farewell party for Burres who will withdraw from his classes and move back to Czechoslovakia. The Czech, who speaks no English,

enrolled at Bakersfield at the beginning of the current semester to ensure a win at nationals and then left.

This is the fourth consecutive year that Oakland has placed second to Bakersfield. Each year, we close the gap but have yet to deliver the knock out punch.

Oakland swam an impressive meet, winning seven events and

breaking five national records. Our divers scored almost

100 points that Bakersfield couldn't answer, keeping us within striking distance.

It was the ten year anniversary of OU's 1980 national championship team and we

See DIVERS page 10



Jim Surowiec

Baseball

Continued from page 9

9) will be the top reserve at second, short and third. Freshman Dylan Raymond from Linden High School will also see time at second base.

SHORTSTOP: Another senior, Tim Bradley, will bat second and play shortstop. Bradley hit .355 with no homers and 18 RBI, but scored 35 runs, fourth on the team. He also stole nine bases, second to Perkins, but was thrown out a team-high eight times.

THIRD BASE: Junior Mike Gunn will be counted on to carry a major portion of the OU offense. Gunn hit .374 and led the GLIAC in batting. He added four homers and 22 RBI. Gunn also overcame some of the defensive woes that led him to a .868 fielding percentage in 1988.

"Mike had never played third base when he got here. He was a shortstop,

then we moved him to second, then third. He has improved, and now he is an adequate third baseman," Chapoton said.

Revere and junior Gary Alatchanian (.286, 0, 1) will also see action at third.

OUTFIELD: The starting outfield for OU's opener against Thomas More College on March 23 will be Dennis Milobar in left, Randy Bailey in center and Ron Ciurla in right.

Milobar, a senior, hit .299 last year, but is weak defensively although he has progressed from his 1988 season, when he fielded just .889.

Bailey, on the other hand, is on the field strictly for his defense. Bailey hit .302, but had 28 singles in his 32 hits, for a .368 slugging average, lowest among the Pioneer regulars. Bailey has outstanding range in centerfield.

Junior Ciurla, who hit .337 with four homers last year off the bench, replaces Alvin in right field.

Sophomore Gary Sobek (.125, 0,

4) and freshman Ben Underwood from Clarkston High School will be the reserve outfielders, and pitcher Jeff Tungate could see some outfield time as well.

STARTING PITCHING: Chapoton plans to start the season with a six-man rotation, made up of four returning pitchers and two transfers from Division I schools.

Returning from last year's staff are righthanders Pat Sadowski (5-1, 3.05 ERA), Scott Tucker (3-3, 4.63), Mike Schihl (3-0, 6.33) and Dave Kalist (5-3, 5.95). Joining them will be southpaws Tracy Piehl, a transfer from the University of Michigan, and Tungate. Both are sophomores.

"We have a lot of quality pitching. There's enough experience to be much better off pitching-wise than last year," Chapoton said.

RELIEF PITCHING: Two freshman that could end up in the rotation will start in the bullpen. Lefthander Aaron Kolehmainen

from Fenton High School and righthander Matt Byrd from South Lyon High School will pitch long relief at the beginning of the season, as will sophomore righthander Tom Vandermeer (2-5, 5.18).

"We are very happy with Aaron and Matt, but we want to start them off by getting their feet wet in long relief," Chapoton said.

Freshman righthander Tony Deruvo and sophomore lefthander Jeff Annis, a transfer from John Carroll University, will battle for the closer's job.

Chapoton, although admitting that OU has a shot at the league title, disdains the notion that OU is the favorite.

"If we play up to our ability, we are as good as any team in the league, man-for-man. But that is very difficult to do. No one else has had to come from where we have," Chapoton said.

Divers

Continued from page 9

wanted to bring home the trophy. As the meet neared its end, however, the team watched Bakersfield pull away and the reality of another second place hit hard. We had the common sense, however to realize that we swam an incredible meet and that we had nothing to be ashamed of.

Beating Bakersfield is an obsession that drives the team from the first practice until the conclusion of the NCAA Championships.

From my freshman to senior year, I hoped and prayed for a national championship ring as did many former OU swimmers. Each year we came up short but there was always consolation in the fact that there would be a next year. Now I am a senior and there is no next year for me.

My swim suit will be retired to my top dresser drawer as emergency underwear and my goggles will hang from the rear-view mirror of my car.

My heart, however, will always be with the team in their quest for a national championship. Good luck fellows.

Bulldogs bombed, again

Ferris State University, the lone GLIAC basketball representative in the NCAA Division II tournament, lost an opening round game to Kentucky Wesleyan, 97-72 Friday night in Owensboro, Ky. Last year, the Bulldogs, ranked first in Division II, also lost in the first round.

The Bulldogs (17-11) earned the tournament bid by winning the GLIAC championship.

CLASSIFIEDS

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IS IT TRUE... Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-708-742-1142 Ext. 1142-A. '88 ESCORT. PS, PB, 4-speed, manual. \$19,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,700. 739-6281.

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ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH6584. **ENJOY SPRING** Break in Phoenix, Arizona! When you sign a six or 12-month lease, you can choose either a one-week stay plus \$200 or a two-week stay in Phoenix, Arizona Oakland Valley Apartments. 373-2196. Immaculate one-and-two bedroom apartments.

ROOMMATE WANTED: mature, non-smoking female seeks the same. For Fall '90 - Winter '91. Call Kelly 370-3644. '89 OU GRAD seeks responsible, non-smoking female roommate to share furnished Royal Oak apartment. June 1 through next year. Rent approximately \$250 per month. Call 852-5693 to leave message.

HELP WANTED

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

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

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

BABYSITTER-- MY Utica home. 2 - 3 days per week. Hours 7:15 - 4:30. Dependable, non-smoker, own transportation. 247-2044.

COME SPEND the summer on Mackinac Island. Now accepting applications for salesclerks, 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 Becker.

EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Musically knowledgeable, dependable, personable, hardworking. Apply in person. 6245 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. 737-1840.

HELP WANTED. Full & 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 O.U. campus. \$5.00 to start. Call 652-7751.

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

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.

NATIONAL MARKETING Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Jeanine or Matt at (800) 592-2121.

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. 338-6597.

PART-TIME CLERICAL evenings. Michigan National Bank is accepting applications for permanent part-time Mortgage Clerks to work Monday-Friday, 5-10 p.m., in our Southfield Office. Call 473-3188 Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME NURSERY help. Monday, Wednesday, Friday a.m. Close to campus. Call Kathy White. 781-2136.

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.

THE DEPARTMENT of Special Programs is seeking students to serve as peer counselors in the Academic Support Program. Ten positions are available. Candidates must be available for training on April 28-29 and June 21-23. The positions extend summer, fall and winter terms. The program begins Sunday, June 24. For information, please call 370-3262.

TEACHERS NEEDED - clarinet, sax, piano and voice. \$12.00 per hour. 693-9850.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Day camp counselor. Experienced working with children. Must be energetic, creative and enjoy hving fun. Apply at the Birmingham YMCA. 400 East Lincoln.

SUMMER HELP WANTED. Clean cut, reliable student with good driving record for sumer outdoor work in Mt. Clemens area. Six days - \$300.00 plus week. 463-3322.

THIS WEEK IN VARNER HALL . . .

The Boyfriend

Fri. Mar. 23 at 8 pm, Sat. Mar. 24 at 8 pm, Sun. Mar. 25 at 2 pm Vamer Studio Theatre \$8 general, \$4 seniors, students & children, \$3 OU students

Flavio Varani, piano

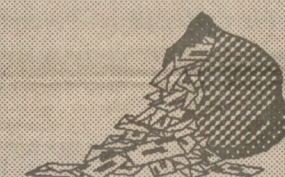
Sunday, Mar. 25 at 3 pm • Vamer Recital Hall \$10 general, \$5 seniors, students & children, \$4 OU students

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Think you're "too short" to compete successfully in a beauty pageant? Well, not anymore! THE AMERICAN PETITE BEAUTY PAGEANT is the only national competition ever created exclusively for women under 5'5"!

Entry Requirements:

- 1) You must be under 5'5" tall.
- 2) Between the ages of 15-28.
- 3) SINGLE OR MARRIED.

There is no talent competition.



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PHOTO DEADLINE: July 16, 1990.

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

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

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

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23 AT 2:30 P.M.
in Room 126, Oakland Center

BLACK AWARENESS MONTH LEADERSHIP: THE STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN DIGNITY

EVALUATION MEETING

All are welcome to attend and tell their opinion of this years programs and offer suggestionson how to improve next year's program.