

The Oakland Post

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February 6, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

\$2,000 tax deduction for tuition in Michigan sought

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

Taxpayers would be allowed to deduct up to \$2,000 annually in tuition cost from their Michigan income tax under a bill to be introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives this week.

"This legislation is the logical extension of the Michigan Education Trust program," said the sponsor of the bill, State Representative

Judith Miller (R-Birmingham).

"What we are trying to do is give the same advantage to people who are paying as they go as the MET people (are getting)," Miller said.

Participants in the MET program are allowed to deduct their contract payments from adjusted gross income on their Michigan tax forms.

Miller's bill would allow for a \$2,000 per student tax deduction, for a maximum of four years. It would apply only to tuition paid at

Michigan universities and colleges.

"We need to take care of this concern before we look at expanding the MET program," Miller said. "We need to alleviate tuition costs."

Robert Kolt, spokesman for the Michigan treasury department, said the treasury department would have to consider the revenue impact the bill may have before it would make any recommendations.

The tax deduction would not be limited to parents, Miller said, but would be available to anyone who pays tuition costs in Michigan.

The bill has been defeated in committee twice before.

"There is a reluctance on the part of the Democratic leadership to deal with the issue of deduction for tuition," Miller said. "It is a challenging issue, there is no question about it."

"We are going to be pushing

pretty hard with this. Maybe the Michigan Collegiate Coalition can help us lobby for this bill," she said.

The MCC is a lobbying organization for the 15 four-year public institutions in Michigan. It is comprised of student governors from each institution who work together to present student concerns to the state legislature.

The bill is not on the agenda for the MCC's Feb. 10 meeting, accord-

ing to Freshman Andy DePage of University Student Congress and OU's governor on the MCC.

"We have not scheduled discussion on this bill," DePage said. "It will be reviewed by (MCC's) full-time employees in Lansing, and if they decide MCC would like to discuss it, we would come up with a platform saying whether we support it or not. We might actually lobby for it if the vote is right."

Inauguration ceremony kicks off BAM month

By KATHLEEN MILLER
Special Writer

Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has taught us.

Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us.

Facing the rising sun of our new day begun,

Let us march on 'til victory is won.

—from *Lift Every Voice and Sing* performed by Ortheia Barnes

Detroit jazz singer Ortheia Barnes and Free Press columnist Susan Watson encouraged students to believe in themselves and to not settle for second best at Wednesday's Black Awareness Month Inauguration ceremony.

This year's theme is *Communications and the Arts*, spotlighting contributions made by black people.

"When you accept less than best, you are betraying all of those people who gave so much to get you here," said Watson, keynote speaker, to approximately 150 students, faculty and staff.

Watson was the first black city editor of a major metropolitan newspaper in the United States. She received the United Press International award and the Associated Press award.

Watson said the media often show only one side of the black community—the failing side. She said the media leave out news of "good, hard-working black folks who are making it day by day."

Watson warned students to be wary of what they read in the newspapers about themselves.

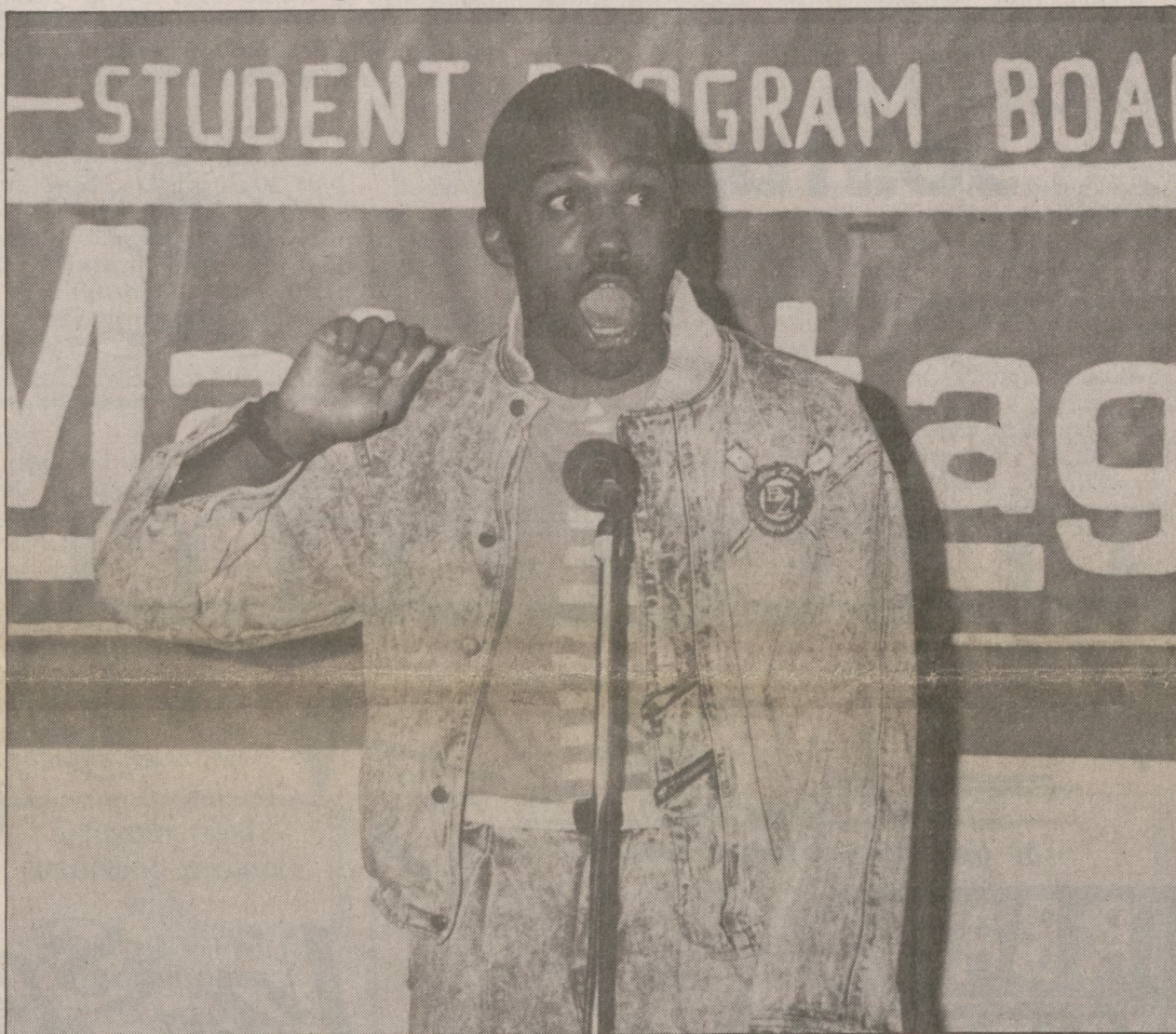
"Don't accept everything that's said about you," she said.

Encouraging students to act on their feelings, Watson suggested they tell the media when they are unhappy with something that appears in the news.

"Express your feelings. Don't be

See CEREMONY page 3

Make 'em laugh



Comedian Earl Reed cracks up his audience in the SPB-sponsored Mainstage performance in Oakland Center's Crockery Feb. 2.

The Oakland Post / Karen Langer

Board to review new master plan at next meeting

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
and CAROL ZITO
Staff Writers

A manual suggesting the construction of a new science building and ways to increase parking availability will be reviewed for approval at the board of trustees Feb. 8 meeting.

The 50-page plan also suggests expanding the Oakland Center to include a new bookstore and additional meeting rooms and constructing a new 120,000 square foot classroom/office building, possibly near the proposed new science building.

The plan is not binding, but it "gives us a vision of where collectively we'd like to go," said Richard Tucker, chairman of the Campus Environment and Development committee of the Faculty Senate.

"We wanted to get a document detailed enough to be useful, but not so detailed that it locks us into anything," Tucker said.

He said recently proposed budget cuts don't affect the university's physical development because "capital construction is separate

from running the university."

The text, called *Campus Development Guidelines 1989*, took Ann Arbor consulting firm Johnson, Johnson & Roy 19 months to complete.

JJR was paid \$130,000 to make the recommendations, according to Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations.

The same firm was the author of OU's 1971 master plan.

"We're looking for an update based on a number of different things that are changing in the (community)," said Barry Murray, the firm's project manager.

Faculty and administrators helped JJR gather ideas contained in the text, he said.

The manual "gives the university an opportunity to take plans and run with specific improvements," Murray said. The text is to be used as a guideline.

Tucker said discussion has already started about some of the issues in the plan.

See PLAN page 3

Chairpersons waiting to fill faculty positions

By KATHY POMAVILLE
Staff Writer

Departments in the College of Arts and Sciences are awaiting authorization to fill vacant faculty positions while the dean and chairpersons struggle with proposed budget cuts.

The college is working on reducing its budget by almost \$900,000 over the next two years by cutting operating expenses and faculty positions, according to David Downing, acting dean.

Layoffs are not being considered, but professors who leave may not be replaced.

In a yet unscheduled meeting, department chairpersons "will plead their case," Downing said. Decisions will be made after that meeting.

Meanwhile, those department chairpersons are wondering about the future.

Lucinda Hart-Gonzalez, associate professor of linguistics, plans to leave the department after this spring semester. She is moving to

Virginia, where her husband has taken a job.

Hart-Gonzalez teaches AL 176, The Humanity of Language, the only alternative to the modern language general education requirement.

Although she is not the only instructor, fewer sections may be offered if she cannot be replaced, Hart-Gonzalez said.

Losing linguistic majors is a primary concern, since a significant number of majors stem from the class, she said.

Linguistics Chairman Peter Binkert said the department is "sitting tight" and waiting to see if Hart-Gonzalez' full-time position can be filled.

Meanwhile, "time is running out and our choices (for a new professor) are diminishing," Binkert said.

Downing said the faculty hiring process is a long one because "it takes time to totally retrain someone in a new area."

The modern language department lost a full-time position when

French professor Alfred Dubruck retired last December.

The department advertised for a full-time replacement for Dubruck, but the position was cut during the selection process.

In order to save money, more part-timers may be hired, according to Renate Gerulaitis, modern languages and literatures chairwoman.

Part-time faculty are "paid a pittance" compared to full-time faculty, Gerulaitis said.

See FACULTY page 3

Baby boom



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Salomon Boachie-Yiadom shows his drumming expertise at the Traditional African Drumming and Dancing festival Feb. 3.

Monolingual students suffer in translation

College graduates should speak more than one language, professor says

By NANCY AITKEN
Special Writer

While most college graduates from other countries speak more than one language, the majority of U.S. students only learn English, educators say. Even at OU, which has a four-credit foreign language requirement, several hundred students per semester choose ALS 176, The Humanity of Language, as a substitute.

Last semester 382 students were enrolled in ALS 176, according to Rosemary Robinson, a College of Arts and Sciences adviser.

"We show them what their choices are, (but) students want to shy away from a foreign language," she said.

One OU professor agrees that students should speak more than one language because the United States needs to be more competitive in the world market.

Renate Gerulaitis, chairwoman of the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, sees studying a foreign language as a means for students and businesses to equalize cultural and economic disadvantages.

"The U.S. is at a distinct disadvantage economically. We must be able to sell in the buyer's language."

Because of this need, students who learn another language have an advantage in the job market, she said.

"You don't get an engineering job because you know German. But if there are two engineers applying for a job in a company, and one knows a foreign language, the one with the foreign language is more likely to get the job," Gerulaitis said.

There are 14 world languages that have at least 50 million speakers each. The Chinese language has the largest number of speakers—more than 1 billion. Yet nearby larger universities Wayne State and the University of Michigan do not re-

"I am glad I learned another language, but I understand why Americans speak only English—because it is used so much. In most places, you can communicate in English."

Gerulaitis said OU could better serve students by insisting on more foreign language study. She said a cultural gap exists between OU students and students from more prestigious schools, since most OU students are the first generation in their families to attend college.

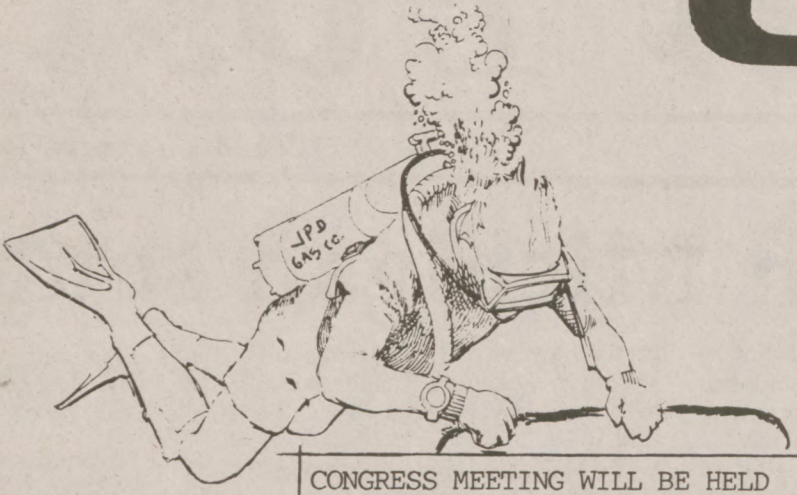
"I want a student from OU who applies for a job together with a student from some other university—be it U. of M., be it Michigan State—to be as educated and cultured, because employers do also look for that."

Gerulaitis said a two-year foreign language requirement would be ideal, but difficult to implement since curriculum demands are currently tight.

She believes using a three-credit

See BILINGUAL page 3

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS



CONGRESS MEETING WILL BE HELD TODAY AT 5:15 PM IN THE OAKLAND ROOM (BEHIND J.W.'S & COMPANY) ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

NOTICE

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TODAY'S NEWS

BRIAN MURPHY, YOUR CONGRESS PRESIDENT, IS PRESENTLY SITTING ON THE STATE SENATE TASK FORCE ON THE ACCESSABILITY OF HIGHER EDUCATION. SO IF YOU HAVE ANY COMMENTS OR QUESTIONS ABOUT THE QUALITY OF HIGHER EDUCATION AND ITS DIRECTION PLEASE CALL BRIAN AND SPEAK YOUR PIECE. PHONE 370-4290.

VIEWPOINT

DURING TODAY'S MEETING THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL DISCUSSION ON MINORITY CONCERNS AT O.U.

Join up!

TWO CONGRESS VACANCIES WILL ALSO BE FILLED AT THIS CONGRESS MEETING SO COME AND TAKE CHARGE!

HAVE YOU EVER REALLY WANTED TO KNOW WHAT IS REALLY GOING ON AT OAKLAND? WELL, ANDY DePAGE AND THE LAC HAVE THE ANSWERS FOR YOU, AND ANDY COULD USE YOUR HELP GETTING THE NEWS OUT SO CALL ANDY AT 370-4290 OR STOP BY THE CONGRESS OFFICE



DANNY GLOVER

Feb. 8th

This versatile actor, seen in "Lethal Weapon," will speak on "Communication in the Arts" at 2:30 pm, and will also give a dramatic reading session at 8 pm. Tickets for both are sold seperately, \$1 for all students, \$3 for all employees and Alumni Association Members, and \$5 for the general public. Come to the OC Crackerly!

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News Briefs

Employee fired after shooting

A male Marriott Food Service employee shot small rubber balls from a toy Uzi gun at another Marriott employee Jan. 30. The targeted employee was not hit, but the man with the gun was fired after the incident.

Nominations accepted for teaching award

Nominations for the Teaching Excellence award to be presented at 1989 fall commencement ceremony will be accepted through March 1. The award comes with a cash stipend of \$1,000. Nomination letters can be sent to OU's department of modern languages and should contain supportive statements about the nominee. Criteria may be superior classroom performance, innovative instructional practice, high educational standards, and concern for students.

Corrections

In a Jan. 30 feature article about Black Awareness Month, jazz singer Ortheia Barnes' name was misspelled.

Dorm Notes

Fitz pair takes first place in 'Gong Show'

'Two Guys From Fitz,' better known as Bert VanDyke and Jim Angiewicz, took first place in Monday night's *Gong Show* held in Hamlin Hall's lounge.

The pair spoofed Saturday Night Live's Arnold Schwarzenegger trainers in a comedy sketch that won them a pizza party valued at \$25.

Anne Fidler, chairwoman of Residence Halls Council's Entertainment Tonight committee, said about 30 people attended the event, which included five or six acts.

The 'booby prize' went to accordion player Frank Szuba. The 'gonged' act won the senior a six-pack of Coke, a bag of cheese balls and \$3 to rent a video.

RAs win battle

In *The Battle of the Residence Hall Stars* Tuesday night, the resident assistants beat out five other teams for a \$50 first-place prize.

The RAs called themselves 'Staff Harassment' in the five-event contest, which included blindfolded banana feeding, passing Life Savers on coffee stirrers, popping a half-way blown balloon between two team members' stomachs, musical chairs and a game of Simon Says.

Extra points went to the most original team name, according to Anne Fidler, chairwoman of Residence Halls Council's Entertainment Tonight committee.

The \$25 second prize went to the 'Fitz Fanatics' and the \$10 third prize went to the 'Anibal Animals.'

Ceremony

Continued from page 1

afraid of challenge," she said. "It's worth fighting for."

Watson said she is tired of hearing about black leaders.

"When's the last time you heard about a white leader?" she asked.

She asked the audience to name some black leaders. Several were mentioned, including Detroit Mayor Coleman Young and the Reverend Jesse Jackson.

Then Watson challenged the audience to name some white leaders. The audience answered with silence.

"Don't know? George Bush, maybe?" Watson suggested. "But he is called a white leader?"

In closing, Watson encouraged the students to study hard to get good grades. She warned them not to 'party hearty' unless their studies are done.

After Watson's speech, Barnes

performed a song she wrote herself called *The Winner In You*. Barnes has been performing in Detroit for more than a decade. She also hosts her own radio and cable television shows.

She performs regularly at night clubs, but has also sung for dignitaries such as Pope John Paul II and Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa.

At the ceremony Watson and Barnes, along with four others, received the 1989 Focus and Impact Awards, which are given to outstanding men and women who have served as role models.

The other recipients were Robert Fink, OU counseling director; Earl Klugh, a Detroit guitarist; Carl Owens, a Detroit artist; and Robert Donald, OU associate professor of English who died last December.

Watson and Barnes were offered a \$300 honorarium each for their participation in the ceremony. Watson donated the money to OU's financial aid fund for books and supplies.



Rick Smith / Publications

Jazz vocalist Ortheia Barnes accepts the 1989 Focus and Impact award at the Feb. 1 Black Awareness Month Inauguration ceremony.

Smoking banned on campuses across country

(CPS)—It's getting harder to be a cigarette smoker on American campuses.

A number of schools have announced even tougher smoking restrictions in recent weeks. From Big Bend Community College in Washington state to the East Coast, campuses that began limiting student smoking as long as a decade ago have taken the last big step this school year.

"Smoking is pretty much banned now" at Big Bend, spokesman Doug Sly reported of new rules implemented Jan. 1.

In 1976, Penn State University was one of the first U.S. campuses to ban smoking from its laboratories and classrooms. On April 1 of this year, it will forbid smoking everywhere except certain dorm rooms.

"It's too strict of a rule. I have a smoking habit and I don't feel like standing out in the rain or snow to smoke," said Penn State senior Mary Helen Moran.

Stanford University in 1988 banned smoking even at outdoor events.

"Some colleges have been setting the pace" said Dr. John Longest, the former Mississippi State University student health center director and American College Health Association (ACHA) official who has led efforts to combat smoking on campuses for several decades.

The drumbeat of new restrictions has been constant.

Colorado's Metropolitan State College's bookstore stopped selling cigarettes in November, while Georgia State University banned such sales in 1986. Scores of other schools, including the universities of Texas, Illinois, Nebraska and North Dakota, and Tulane, Mankato State, and Southwest Missouri State universities also have restricted campus smoking.

School officials cite health concerns as the reason.

"We have practical, even moral reasons to restrict smoking," explained William Hetrick, director of Penn State's human services department.

"Colleges need to recognize young people are at a volatile point in their development of habits," said John M. Pinney, executive director of Harvard's Institute for the Study of Smoking Behavior and Policy. "Colleges are employers, and as employers they have a responsibility to their employees and students to ensure a healthy workplace," Pinney added, citing the 1986 Surgeon General's report that said second-hand smoke can lead to cancer and heart disease for nonsmokers, too.

Some feel colleges are not educating students enough, however.

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Plan

Continued from page 1

"There has been a lot of discussion over the wild lands," Tucker said, referring to OU's property south of Varner Hall. "There's a widespread feeling to keep that wild."

He pointed out that the area's wetlands are protected by state law anyway, and it's very unlikely that any development would occur

there.

Tucker said copies of the plan, visual displays and a suggestion box are available on Kresge Library's first floor so students can review the proposals themselves and make comments.

"Student feedback is important because the university is here for students," Tucker said.

Tucker said his committee will collect student suggestions for review at future meetings.

You are cordially invited to the next meeting of the German Club, at 4:00 p.m. in 416 Wilson on February 8. Main activity will be the second half of *The Tin Drum* with English subtitles. Bis dann!

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APPLICATION DEADLINE:
FEBRUARY 24, 1989, 5:00 P.M.

Bilingual

Continued from page 1

system for language classes instead of the current four-credit system would allow students to take more classes without accumulating excess credits.

More time could be spent studying a language with less money spent on excess credits.

Julia Halpin, president of the French Club, said a two-year foreign language requirement is not

a good idea since it may cause students to resent being forced to learn another language instead of appreciating it.

Halpin finds studying another language challenging and interesting and plans to use her knowledge of French in her future profession.

"I really enjoy being able to speak another language—(going) from knowing nothing about it to comprehending it," she said.

"It's a good outlet—a good excuse to learn about the culture of another country."

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Faculty

Continued from page 1

But Downing said, "There is no plan to increase the number of part-timers."

In the university budget, a full-time equivalent position (FTE) is assumed to cost \$42,000 a year, which includes benefits.

A part-time professor teaching four credits is equal to 1/5 of an FTE, Downing said.

The history department also faces problems if Gerald Heberle, who died of a heart attack Jan. 24, is not replaced.

Sections of European history courses, which fulfill general education requirements, would be reduced, according to Jack Barnard, history department chairman. English history could be eliminated, he said.

Barnard is waiting for final word on authorization for Heberle's replacement, but he is seeking a replacement for Professor S. Bernard Thomas who plans to retire in April. Thomas teaches Chinese history and cultural studies.

There is no formula to determine which department will lose positions, Downing said.

"No matter what department has a loss of a position, there will be difficulties," Downing said.

Plan requires master work

The university's Master Plan, last reworked in 1971, is now updated after 19 months and \$130,000. In it, the university's direction for the next gazillion years is discussed and vaguely outlined. As with most university undertakings, there are important issues that weren't considered. Here's our amended version of the Master Plan—available for only \$10.

—Scratch Vandenberg cafeteria and build a coney island restaurant on campus. For once, dorm students might use more than five meals of the 14-meal plan.

—TO COPE with the increasing shortage of teaching space, convert the university's underground tunnels into classrooms. The atmosphere would be conducive to many liberal arts classes.

—Eliminate all administrative positions by the year 2000. With all the money saved the number of faculty would double and tuition be cut in half.

—So that Beer Lake lives up to its name and to increase student participation on campus, residence halls staff empty the retention pond and sponsor a contest to see which floor can dump the most beer in the lake.

—Hire former Rochester resident Madonna to lobby in Lansing. State legislators would pay attention to Oakland's requests, and compensate accordingly.

—TO PROTECT the university from liability problems, initiate a tougher alcohol policy in the dorms. No drinking allowed with the windows cracked open, closets open or showers running.

—For resident assistants, institute a new dress code modeled after Public Safety attire.

—Get a football team. The money generated would not only bail the university out of its financial difficulties, but leave enough to pay lobbyist Madonna.

With these guidelines, the university will rise to the forefront of Michigan universities. Who wants to pay the \$10?

BAM needs involvement

For one month, black culture is celebrated. Events include African art exhibits, ethnic food dinners, dance performances and 'thinking' film showings. Because of its educational value for blacks and whites, Black Awareness Month merits participation from the entire university community.

Unfortunately, the February celebration often becomes more of a grinding stone for whites, who utter the familiar phrase, "Why isn't there a White Awareness Month?"

That's because every month acknowledges and celebrates white culture. Just look at what's taught in the classrooms of most schools, particularly in the lower grades. Unless a special effort is made to recognize minority leaders, usually only white ones are emphasized.

Hopefully, Black Awareness Month can help people recognize and try to change those biases. To make the month an effective one, all must participate. Once learning is achieved, steps toward unity can be taken.

The Oakland Post

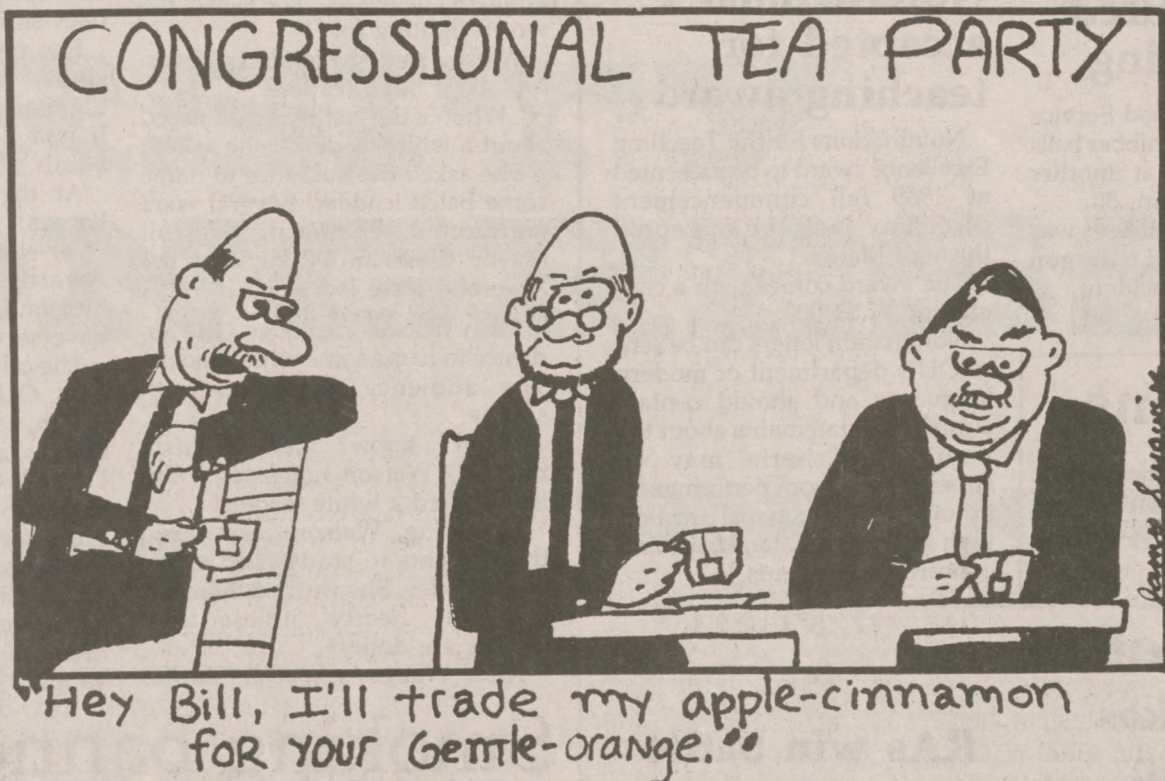
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Nice guys don't win in dating games

Once every six months or so one lucky person receives the opportunity to analyze dating at Oakland University. This usually results in his or her bemoaning the shortcomings of the whole subject, and vowing to join a convent, seminary or monastery in Tibet. I'd like to take a slightly different look at what's wrong here, and see if any solutions can be found.

I'M GOING to cover the invisible "Pocket Boyfriend" that pops up from nowhere. An orientee this summer summed it up: "I met six girls. One of them was engaged, and the rest had boyfriends."

At a university where the proportion is something like six gazillion females to every male, this is ridiculous and stupidly unfair. Work at it, guys. Think about that girlfriend you had who went off to college, vowing to remain faithful, and told you two days later she'd found someone else. The whole "Pocket Boyfriend" thing, in most cases, is a way for someone in-



Tom Voytas

secure or lonely to keep from feeling so. Treat it as the mask it is.

THE NEXT topic always covered is the Rochester-Troy snobbery. I can sum this up in an encounter I had with two females in a Peugeot last winter. These two glorified typical blonds and I were circling the OC-Wilson parking lot, and I just happened to get in their way. Since my car cost less than \$20,000, they kept driving on, ignoring my car. These girls, the worse one, have egos the size of the Rochester

hot air balloons. If you ignore them like they should be ignored, they can't bother you. They're more insecure than anyone else, and should be treated as such.

My dating favorite is the girl-jerk relationship. The girl is ever complaining about how her boyfriend is such a moronic jerk who doesn't care for her. When asked why she still sees him, she defensively replies, "But I love him," "You don't understand him like I do," or "He used to do nice things for me."

TO PARAPHRASE that wise sage Janet Jackson, what has he done for you lately? If you're not going to dump the dipwad, don't complain! We singles have better things to do than listen to such tripe.

Next is the breakup. When a guy at OU does this, everything is clear and concise. When a girl does it, she thinks, "I don't want to hurt his feelings," goes about the process in an incredibly complex and

supposedly diplomatic route, and hurts the guy's feelings. What most girls don't understand is that the average guy has a skull density of at least gold, and needs to be quite literally over the head with the news that all is finished. None of this "Let's be friends" garbage. You know what happens when that's said. The guy ends up following the girl for several months, wondering when things will get back to normal, and the relationship can resume. Hah! Done the right way this won't happen.

FINALLY, something related to the girl-jerk relationship: the fatal brand of "Nice Guy." This, for some reason, is instant death to any guy trying to date someone. "He's such a nice guy" implies boredom, whereas "He's such a jerk" seems to imply excitement. God only knows what kind. Heaven help you if you're called nice.

And to conclude, that is my brief assessment of dating at OU. Your actual results may vary. Thank you, and good luck.

Letters to the Editor Tarts, editorial leave sour taste in mouth

Attaining equal rights requires work

It appears that the Oakland University community could use an old-fashioned consciousness-raising session when it comes to sexism, as seems to be the case with the controversial "Tarts of Toronto" poster.

First of all, one of the definitions of the word "tart" is "prostitute." That, in combination with the poster's contrived photographs, should be enough to offend.

However, to make a judgment purely on the basis of the photo that appeared in the Post is inadequate. It has to be seen up close to appreciate all the negative implications. All three photographs exploit stereotypes of the sexy female image—all pouted up in feathers, lace and false eyelashes.

But more offensive is the fact that these photos are superimposed over images of pastries, reinforcing the too-prevalent message that women are inhuman. It equates them to things that can be bought and sold and thrown away.

These messages do have subliminal power. What makes me sad is that other women do not see the harm.

Had this been a racially exploitive poster, there probably would not have been a question about taking it down. Most likely, it would not have been purchased in the first

place. I wonder how others would feel about a poster titled "The Weinies of Washington" wherein photos of the Chippendale dancers would be provocatively displayed?

Feminism is not simply about equal pay for equal work—it's about achieving the human dignity that is the right of all people—male or female, black or white. Women will never achieve equality until we refuse to accept sexual stereotypes. And that will not happen without awareness and vigilance on the part of women themselves.

My thanks to the observant and outspoken individuals who made this incident an "Issue" and brought it to our attention. Perhaps the newly formed Human Rights Task Force of the University Senate should add another item to its agenda.

Jill K. Dunphy
Assistant Director,
Alumni Relations

Post needs to take in-depth look at women's issues

I am writing with regard to an editorial titled "These tarts are tasteless" (Jan. 23).

Your argument was completely circular. In one section, you pointed out the offensive sexual exploitation of women in the matter, and in the next sentence, you sexually

exploited us (the hairspray comment).

Many of us were offended by the tarts and many of us were very offended by your editorial. Just who and how many women did you say you interviewed?

Nicole Cassisa

Editorial as offensive as tarts

In response to the editorial written in the Jan. 23 *Oakland Post*, "These Tarts are Tasteless"—I found it to be very offensive. The assimilation was deplorable and downright degrading! For future reference, I suggest that the *Oakland Post* take a more in-depth approach concerning the opinions of this campus' so-to-speak women's views.

Melanie Harris

Play on words at expense of women

Upon reading the Letters to the Editor in the *Post* Jan. 30, I felt myself becoming increasingly appalled by Kelly Apley's response to the article about the "Tarts of Toronto." I can only hope Ms. Apley is not a representative sample of the students at Oakland University.

Because the word "tart" was defined in the article I must assume that not only Ms. Apley, but others identified in the original article, have missed the entire point as to the reason this photo was removed, or worse yet they simply do not care.

Mr. Carl Bender stated that "it's just an artsy play on words." But at whose expense?

This is not an issue about whether or not men's heads also appear in the photo or if the women were provocatively clothed. This is an issue of exploitation. As Mr. Hillie said, "Women are not meat. Women are not fruit..."

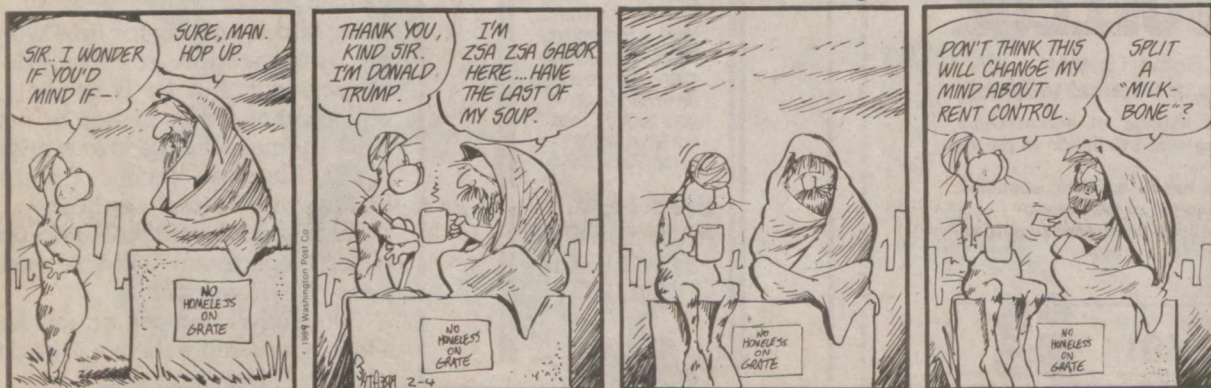
EXACTLY. This photo is offensive because it is sexist.

If we, who apparently are so few, who do care and who are offended by sexism do not continue to speak out, I wonder What's Next.

Mary Felice

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Letters to the Editor

Jock column perpetuates stereotypes

Your column in the Jan. 30 issue on jocks was offensive and in poor taste. You stated that the jock mindset was for those who wanted to keep "high school memories dear to heart well into their college years." Well now, who's acting like a high school-aged person now? A piece of "journalism", like that column doesn't even belong in a high school newspaper, let alone a college one.

The column served no useful purpose but to offend people who are athletes or who enjoy being active, or for that matter I'm sure, most people who had the misfortune to read it. A responsible editor would never let her most inexperienced reporter write such a piece filled with stereotypes, let alone write one herself.

Eric Kurtycz

Photo contest cancellation unfair to entrants

The purpose of this letter is to reiterate my protest of the cancellation of the recent photography contest. I can appreciate some of the reasoning for deciding not to exhibit the low number (10) of photographs entered. However, I strongly disagree with the judges' joint decision to cancel the actual contest. They state that they want a prestigious event and that the low number of entries would appear humbling. How do they expect to build a tradition if they do not honor their commitment to the entrants? (The rules did not state cancellation for any reason and there were more entries than

awards.)

Is it fair to penalize the students who want to be active and participate, especially on a campus that sometimes struggles for involvement? The decision to cancel the contest due to apathy can only breed more apathy among the active (now penalized) entrants. Would it have been so bad to give us our once-a-year moment to shine? I thought that that was the purpose of events like this.

Dean T. Wisniewski

Lead misleads in obituary

In reference to your article "History professor dies of heart attack" in the Jan. 30 *Oakland Post*, we feel we must bring your attention to what we believe is a certain sense of journalistic irresponsibility.

The style of Kathy Pomaville's lead made it easy to misconstrue the facts. By using Professor Anne Tripp's name in the lead, it gave us, and probably many others, the initial impression that Tripp was the deceased professor referred to in the headline. Although the rest of the story is clear, the lead is crucial in forming first impressions.

In dealing with a matter of such tragic and sensitive import, a journalist should be aware of the impact his/her words can elicit from the readers. We feel the "featuristic" style of the lead was inappropriate and somewhat irresponsible.

Robyn Schultz
LeeAundra Preuss
Sarah Nagel

Campus needs more Public Safety officers

The editorial titled "Computer theft not police fault, which appeared in your Jan. 23 issue, was of interest to me. I also feel that the recent computer theft was not

the fault of our police. However, this editorial brings to light the problem of a security force with only nine officers.

I am an on-campus student. The only times that I see a Public Safety officer are on Thursday and Friday nights, ticketing speeders etc., during meals in the dining center and playing video games in the OC. I feel that Public Safety would be better put to use if its numbers were increased and they protected such places as our path at night, the parking lots, and our computers labs etc. instead of our video games in the OC. I realize that more officers would be needed for this task, but they are needed. Two officers working a shift is not enough for the size of our campus.

Tracey L. Giannini

Reagan era not all smiles, charms

I thought that David Hogg's editorial column about Ronny's farewell was subjective enough, but Robert Seffinger's ("Reagan era good one for U.S.," Jan. 23) was in my mind an invigorating conclusion of the Reagan episode.

First, I am elated to learn from this letter that the poor are "too proud to take handouts" and that "they would rather live on the streets than go to the drug-infested and crime-ridden shelters." Gee, this could possibly be the reason why Ronny's administration generously funded the hard-working gracious freedom fighters (so they are called), while in turn, made such drastic cuts in domestic aid for OUR homeless.

Second, discovering myself within a decade of greed, I am sure that scandals can be found behind all cornerstones, especially one that glamorously focused on a soldier—a "hero." Ronny washed his hands of an idol who subsequently followed orders, complacently hedged himself above the law, and unregrettably defended "our

country" with "freedom" in his midst as his "primary goal?"

Hopefully, President George Bush will be his own puppet, see reality as he sees it, and become overwhelmingly real in retrospect to Ronny. If he is real, Mr. Bush just may discontinue many of Ronny's flamboyant activities. We'll have to wait and see.

Yes, our moral boost could be attributed to Ronny's charm, smiles and allegories heard within his speeches, but truly, let's not overrate him. Let's have a beer with Ronny one day out at the ranch and have him tell us the true meaning of "world democracy."

Thomas Stevens

Video games article enlightens readers

I am writing about your Jan. 23 article titled "Video games obsession not just child's play." These sorts of articles, in my opinion, are worth reading about. To explain, video games can have an impact both on a person's

emotional and monetary well-being. For example, emotionally a person might feel that playing video games is his only way of relieving stress. This relieving of emotional stress can cause a monetary stress through the cost of playing the video games. Enlightening people to these problems can be very helpful.

Daniel L. Haney

Post welcomes writers for column called:

VIEWPOINT

The *Oakland Post* is seeking students, faculty and staff opinions through a column called Viewpoint. Subject matter may include an unusual personal experience or commentary on a national, state or local issue.

If interested, stop by 36 Oakland Center or call *The Oakland Post* at 370-4265.

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Oakland Post

is looking for individuals with an interest in reporting or photography

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or call 370-4265

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Wednesday, February 8, 1989, 3:00 p.m.
236 Dodge Hall
**REPRESENTATION AND MODELING OF VISION
SYSTEMS: A NEW APPROACH**

A lecture by Dr. Mohamed A. Zohdy
Associate Professor of Engineering
Oakland University School of Engineering and
Computer Science

Consider the situation where a visual system takes images of specific targets through different sensors (e.g. video, infrared, etc.). The main goal is to automatically recognize and classify the target, then make a decision. The process generally involves the following: early processing (filtering and enhancement); edge detection (segmentation); feature extraction (either over regions or boundary); classification; and decision.

Wednesday, February 15, 1989, 4:45 p.m.
203 Dodge Hall
**ADVANCES IN MICROPROCESSORS
AND MICROCONTROLLERS**

A lecture by Dr. Subramaniam Ganesan
Associate Professor of Engineering
Oakland University School of Engineering and
Computer Science

The evolution of microprocessors continues to proceed at an amazing pace. An introduction to the progress made so far in the microprocessor and microcontroller field, broad observations about future devices, brief description of the latest 32 bit processors; auxiliary chips, Digital Signal processors, RISC processors, bit-slice processors, and suitability of the present devices for multimicroprocessor design will be presented.

Wednesday, March 15, 1989, 3:00 p.m.
236 Dodge Hall
**INTRODUCTION TO MODERN
COMMUNICATION SYSTEMS**

A lecture by Dr. Andrzej Rusek
Associate Professor of Engineering
Oakland University School of Engineering and
Computer Science

The lecture intends to cover basic ideas of optical transmission of information, fiber-optic links, main parameters of optical fibers, and sources of signals and optical detectors. Introduction to optical communication systems and networks together with planning of fiber-optic transmission systems will be included.



Friday, February 10, 1989, NOON,
204 Dodge Hall
APPLICATIONS OF ACOUSTICS
A lecture by Dr. Keh C. Liu
Assistant Professor of Engineering
Oakland University School of Engineering and
Computer Science

Basic concepts of acoustics; various branches of acoustics; applications in national defense, industry, and scientific research; sonar and underwater acoustics; acoustics as a branch of electrical engineering.

Monday, February 20, 1989, 2:30 p.m.
Rm. 126 Oakland Center
**CURRENTS AND VOLTAGES OF
PHOTORECEPTOR CELLS IN DARKNESS AND
IN LIGHT**

A lecture by Barry S. Winkler, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biomedical Sciences
Oakland University Eye Research Institute

The absorption of light by visual pigment molecules in the photoreceptor cells is the first step in the visual process. This interaction between light and a chemical molecule is the trigger for a cascade of reactions that ultimately leads to a change in the permeability of the cell membrane to specific ions which, in turn, results in the cell's membrane potential. This change in potential influences the physiology of the synaptic activity between the photoreceptor cell and other nerve cells in the retina. This lecture will outline these events.

Wednesday, April 12, 1989, 2:30 p.m.
236 Dodge Hall
**ELECTRIC LOAD AND MANAGEMENT AND
ENERGY CONSERVATION**

A lecture by Dr. Naim A. Kheir
Chairman, Department of Electrical Systems
Engineering
Oakland University School of Engineering and
Computer Science

Since the energy crisis in 1974, more attention has been given to measures of energy conservation. A few conservation options will be presented along with load management techniques.

WINTER 1989 OFFICERS' MEETINGS
Wednesday, January 11, 1989, 5:30 p.m.
238 Dodge Hall
Wednesday, February 8, 1989, 5:30 p.m.
238 Dodge Hall
Monday, March 6, 1989, 5:30 p.m.
238 Dodge Hall

NOTE: If you are curious about IEEE and a leadership position then see the video, "The Future Awaits" at the SHES Resource Center, 216 O'Dowd on 2/21 or 2/22 from 4 to 5 p.m. (Look for the green IEEE jacket!)

WINTER 1989 GENERAL MEETINGS
Wednesday, January 18, 1989, Noon
204 Dodge Hall
Wednesday, February 15, 1989, 4:45 p.m.
203 Dodge Hall
Wednesday, March 8, 1989, 4:45 p.m.
203 Dodge Hall

NOTE: Our March 8th meeting will be an election for 1989-90 Officers. Offices are Chairman, Vice Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Membership, Programming, and Publicity.

NOTE 2: Graduating? Sign up on our international Graduate Engineer Employment Registry (GEER).

AWARDS WE HAVE WON (SO FAR)
--1988 IEEE International Student Paper Contest Finalist
--November 1988 OU Campus "Organization of the Month"
--1988-1989 IEEE International Vincent Bendix (Student Project) Award Winner
--1989 OU Campus Winter Olympics-Fourth Place

Projects with faculty advisors
--7-axis robot
--solar electric vehicle
--controls for engine display

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*LOOK FOR OUR INFORMATION DISPLAY NEAR THE OAKLAND POST
IN THE LOWER LEVEL OF THE OAKLAND CENTER***

BAM chairs share perspectives

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Staff Writer

She's black, he's white—but they have a common goal: to make Black Awareness Month succeed.

Students Heather Lloyd and David Nykanen are this year's BAM co-chairpersons.

Lloyd previously attended BAM activities and decided to become more involved this year.

Majoring in communications, she is a 22-year-old Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member and currently finishing an internship at Channel 56.

University Congress Student Service Director Nykanen is an 18-year-old sophomore who is considering studying political science.

"I applied because this year they (student affairs) were making a great attempt to make the month appeal university-wide. And I thought I could help," Nykanen said.

He also said he is very interested in the topic of race relations and increasing communication between white people and minorities.

Vincent Khapoya, associate professor of political science and BAM faculty co-chairman, announced in his class that applications were available for a white student co-chair "to broaden participation of students for Black Awareness Month activities."



Lloyd

According to Khapoya, he and Herman talked about having a white co-chairperson.

"They thought it would be neat to have a white student and black student (for co-chairpersons)."

Nykanen, who was in his class, told Khapoya he was interested and he received an application.

His appointment has created a bit of a stir even though some BAM committee members are white.

Andrew Cameron, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member, said that in "casual discussions, when the subject (Nykanen) came up, most students feel that he won't be as sensitive to what their (blacks) needs are, and he isn't as knowledgeable about the culture as a black student would be."

Khapoya said, "I'm extremely upset that David could be subjected to any harassment. He's fulfilled all expectations."

John Smith, president of Association of Black Students, said however, "Black Awareness Month doesn't have anything to do with the color of people's skin."

The controversy has, apparently, reached Nykanen.

"To be honest, I heard rumors that people were upset with my choice (position at BAM) and speech at the Martin Luther King Jr. ceremony because I was white," Nykanen said.

He said he would like a "chance to meet and talk with these people" but won't be addressing this issue publicly.

"I don't want to bring that up because I don't want to detract from the month's goals," Nykanen said.

Lloyd said that the idea of a white co-chairman never crossed her mind.

"I was concerned because of a lot of feedback (about Nykanen)," Lloyd said.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

(l-r) Jacqueline Boachie-Yiadom, Ebony Washington and Mecca Bay perform during the Traditional African Drumming and Dancing exhibition Friday sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. This is one of the events Black Awareness Month co-chairpersons Heather Lloyd and David Nykanen helped schedule.

Lloyd's heritage also includes a mix of Polish, French and Hispanic ancestors.

Because of this mix, she said she is "able to accept people for what they are," she said.

The chairperson's only job isn't "making sure all programs on the calendar happen," Lloyd said.

They are also responsible for hanging promotional banners and posters and making sure that the involved organizations do their job.

Lloyd and Nykanen are paid \$300 each for the work they do for BAM. This is the third year that co-chairpersons have been paid.

Nykanen said he feels the pay is small compared to the large amount of work they do.

Their job is demanding and requires a lot of organization.

"I sit down every Sunday and make up a list of things to do for the week," Lloyd said.

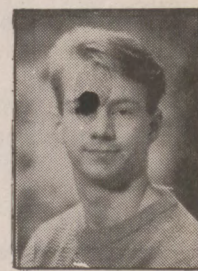
Nykanen agreed that preparing for BAM is an enormous job.

"This is a learning experience. You can't really prepare for an event like Black Awareness Month. It involves a lot of work and coordination," Nykanen said.

The two try to meet several times a week, but it is difficult due to conflicting schedules, Lloyd said.

Campus Information Programs and Organizations (CIPO) provides BAM's budget.

Many organizations, including CIPO, Jewish Student Organization and Student Program Board (SPB) helped the BAM committee set up activities.



Nykanen

Lloyd and Nykanen are responsible for coordinating the events and making sure that things run smoothly.

Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs at CIPO, is enthusiastic about BAM and the two student co-chairpersons.

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Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs at CIPO, is enthusiastic about BAM and the two student co-chairpersons.

"I'm on a high with Heather," Franklin said. "She did a marvelous job" at the inauguration, he said.

Franklin said preparing for BAM is a learning experience for Lloyd and Nykanen, however, the job got "easier for them as they could see the final product."

The committee had all BAM activities booked by December, Lloyd said. While SPB handled major speakers, BAM committee handled local celebrities, she added.

Lloyd and Nykanen are quick to point out that the help they get from other people is priceless.

"Without the organizations, the month wouldn't happen," Nykanen said.

Commuters endure busy and hectic schedule, students say

By SUSAN GHIACIUC
Special Writer

Commuter Therese Blust slowly rolls out of bed at 6 a.m. to get ready for work where she'll stay until 5 p.m.

She then rushes to her Waterford home to change clothes and then heads off to a night of classes.

After classes, it's homework time.

"I'm always tired and the only

time I have to do homework is at night," Blust said.

To any commuter these feelings may sound all too familiar. These feelings are especially prevalent at OU where the number of commuters ranks second in the state behind Wayne State University.

According to David Beardslee, director of institutional research, 86 percent of the university's student body is commuters.

Beardslee said commuter

students with jobs may have an especially difficult time because of the time spent traveling back and forth to school and work.

"The time they spend traveling could be spent doing homework," he added.

Commuters agreed that juggling a job and classes which often interferes with their study time.

"I've worked all the way through college and as your classes become more difficult you are forced to

minimize your work hours," said Dan O'Brien, a junior from Sterling Heights.

Sophomore Michelle Arakelian said, "I work 40 hours a week and sometimes it leaves me little time to study. I'm tired a lot and this causes my grades to be lower."

Dawn Zitzmann, a commuter from Birmingham, agreed.

"I'm a waitress and sometimes I don't get out of work until 11 p.m. By that time you don't want to do

homework," the freshman said.

Some commuters have no choice because they need to work in order to pay for school.

"Working and going to school doesn't leave much time for a social life but if you need money then you have to work," said Mate Letica, a junior commuter from Rochester Hills.

Brian Scott, a former commuter said, "Work interferes with school especially since I have 16 credit

hours and I work 20 hours a week. But I have to work to earn money for school and that's a real motivator."

"You can't ever call in to work sick especially around tuition payment time," the senior said.

Avoiding all the problems of commuting and working is impossible, said William Bezdek, associate professor of sociology.

See COMMUTE page 9

'Andersonville Trial' receives nearly perfect verdict

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

The intrigue and conflict surrounding one of America's most controversial court cases has been brought to the stage in Meadow Brook Theatre's most recent production, *The Andersonville Trial*.

The historic courtroom drama recreates the infamous 1865 military trial of Capt. Henry Wirz, the commander of a Confederate prison camp in Andersonville, Ga., whose alleged negligence and abuse resulted in more than 13,000 deaths of Northern soldiers.

Set in the U.S. Court of Claims in Washington, D.C., the vehemence which consumed the nation after the Civil War is depicted by the men who attest to Wirz's inhumane treatment of Yankee prisoners in an attempt to secure a victory for the South.

However, Wirz's defense attorney, Otis H. Baker, cleverly attacks their testimonies and argues that Wirz merely carried out his superior's instructions and was not directly responsible for the abhorrent camp conditions.

As the spellbinding story continues to unfold, it becomes apparent that Wirz's guilt or innocence is secondary to the moral question of man's obligation to authority versus his conscience.

Although history provides the verdict, the audience cannot help becoming enthralled in the issue and question the legitimacy of this decision.

It is the audience's intense, personal involvement which makes *The Andersonville Trial* a theatrical masterpiece.

Despite occasional slips of the tongue, the entire 28-member cast does an outstanding job of realistically portraying playwright Saul Levitt's 1956 account of the trial. The most notable performances were those of Booth Coleman, Tom Spackman and David L. Regal.

Booth Coleman, a Meadow Brook veteran who played Scrooge in *A Christmas Carol* for the past seven seasons, is wonderful as Wirz, the tormented defendant. Likewise, Tom Spackman, who made his acting debut at Meadow Brook 12 years ago, is equally moving as Lt.

Col. N.P. Chipman, the young Yankee prosecutor who believes this case is his key to a successful career.

Detroit actor-director David L. Regal performs the role of Otis H. Baker, the defense attorney who firmly believes that Wirz is innocent.

While the costumes and scenery adequately enhance the visual aspects of this production, the simple and very sloppy lighting detracts from the set by illuminating not only the stage, but the first three rows of the audience as well.

Fortunately, Coleman, Spackman and Regal's captivating performances accent this gripping tale of truth and judgment and compensate for the production's minor technical deficiencies.

The Andersonville Trial runs now through Feb. 26 at the theatre.



Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

David Regal (left) and Booth Colman (right) play Otis H. Baker and Capt. Henry Wirz in Saul Levitt's *The Andersonville Trial*.

The Andersonville Trial

Behind the scenes: A Meadow Brook Theatre production; written by Saul Levitt; directed by Carl Schurr; scenery by Peter W. Hicks; costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell; lights by Reid G. Johnson; sound by Paul A. Fox; stage manager Robert Herrle.

Cast: James Anthony, David L. Regal, Tom Spackman, Booth Colman, Michael Rothhaar, Paul Hopper, Joseph Reed, Geoffrey Beauchamp, Cap Blood, Richard Easley, Alexander Webb, James Otis, Philip Lockor

Rating: 9 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

Evening performances and matinees. Call 377-3300 for showtimes.

MEADOW BROOK BALL LOTTERY WINNERS

-by student number-

Lottery winners are listed below in numerical order. Tickets are \$25 and are available for purchase **TODAY--** Monday, Feb. 6th through Friday, Feb. 10th at the **CIPO Service Window**. Students must present a current **O.U. Undergraduate I.D. card**. Lottery winners will have tickets reserved for them for one week only. General ticket sales begin Monday, Feb. 13th.

036990	428610	500544	502593	505126	510080	512574	517300	523359	525556	528447	533392	536052
347698	428888	500554	502633	505130	510108	512640	517354	523391	525610	528615	533575	536083
395806	429415	500579	502765	505372	510151	512674	517432	523395	525617	528680	533675	536153
403457	430147	500699	502899	505424	510166	512704	517492	523426	525678	528690	533685	536195
410183	430676	500702	502910	505431	510230	512735	518000	523525	525696	528905	533736	536637
413508	430915	500743	502966	505455	510445	512736	518352	523539	525698	529013	533778	536953
415003	431026	500746	503112	505572	510535	512799	518547	523551	525798	529225	533860	537182
418260	431079	500885	503178	505678	510674	512905	518655	523802	525799	529612	533905	537216
419472	431201	500890	503208	505680	510679	512963	519227	523848	525918	529656	533961	537768
419559	431472	500899	503264	505841	510866	513111	519280	523856	525975	529683	534127	537783
420093	433055	500936	503323	505974	510873	513154	519921	524214	525983	529900	534130	538123
423190	433725	501000	503342	506217	510876	513309	520318	524218	526129	530352	534318	538360
423715	433848	501057	503426	506792	510929	513333	520339	524246	526597	530748	534551	538371
424907	434208	501114	503457	506960	510917	513714	521550	524276	526607	530771	534691	538375
424935	434219	501175	503458	506995	511101	513814	521647	524299	526790	530776	534714	538556
426134	434224	501298	503570	507132	511235	513853	522028	524305	526823	530838	534992	538762
426388	437013	501347	503620	507671	511359	513950	522069	524414	526959	530874	534997	538805
426464	437567	501382	503716	508119	511372	514246	522224	524428	526996	531702	535032	539410
426814	437774	501764	503747	508420	511484	514669	522261	524481	527153	531703	535121	539419
426822	437776	501790	503803	508429	511527	514847	522313	524509	527272	531767	535155	539749
426833	437784	501813	503847	508442	511700	515352	522367	524570	527523	532054	535191	539812
426867	437829	501959	503903	508822	511796	515474	522369	524668	527726	532156	535233	539813
426922	500162	502007	504110	509404	511856	515680	522386	524670	527809	532605	535467	539814
427130	500179	502042	504191	509467	511893	516187	522421	524699	527826	533187	535551	539989
427267	500266	502050	504193	509597	511910	516317	522639	524822	527872	533204	535561	540757
427622	500306	502103	504289	509615	512110	516607	522660	524886	527969	533207	535676	540994
427862	500380	502139	504335	509682	512194	516941	522769	524916	528054	533218	535682	541008
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What's Happening

Salut d'amour a music review in Victorian manner, a special Evening with the Arts performance will take place Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. To make reservations for the free performance call 370-2030.

Around the World in Sixty Minutes will feature three Women of OU members speaking about their travels to Russia, China and Greece Wednesday at noon in 128-130 OC. Call 370-4382 for more information.

Julius Lester, professor in Judaic and Near Eastern Studies Program at University of Massachusetts, will speak tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Gold Room A.

Second City Touring Company will perform at the Attic Theatre Feb. 10-12. Call 875-8284 for more information.

Alzheimer's Disease will be discussed at Holy Cross Hospital Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. Call 369-9100 for more information.

Interactions dating service is sponsoring a seminar on *The Secrets of Charisma* Sunday Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Southfield Hilton. Call 528-3060 for more information.

View Jupiter through a telescope behind Hannah Hall Thursday from 7-8:30 p.m. Call 370-3416 for more information.

First year tough adjustment for freshmen



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Freshman guard Eric Taylor (30) goes up for a lay-up in the Pioneer's game Thursday against Saginaw Valley State University. Taylor is one of many freshmen adjusting to college.

By REBECCA SHERLOCK
Special Writer

Kimble Carter went to the doctor by himself for the first time.

Tanya Murnock and Tracy Pifer joined organizations to meet people.

Mike Setnick found more work. What they have in common is they are freshmen learning to cope with college life.

Many students said their high school prepared them adequately for the rigorous college study schedule.

"The college prep program at my high school was really advanced, so I feel I was very prepared," said Panagiota Tsatsos of Ferndale.

Jennifer Bryant, of Pleasant Ridge, also believes she was prepared for college classes.

Some knowledge of college class procedures would have been helpful however, according to Bryant.

"If I would've had a syllabus in high school, I'd have been all set," she said.

Students accepted at OU have to have been well-prepared for college, according to James Clatworthy, associate dean of the School of Human and Educational Services.

"Michigan high schools, in general, have good college prep programs, especially those accredited by the North Central Association," Clatworthy said.

Many freshmen have a hard time adjusting to new schools and study schedules, however.

They said they believed their high schools didn't prepare them well.

Mike Setnick, a North Hamlin resident from New Buffalo, near the Michigan-Illinois border, studies more in college than in high school.

"I never had so much studying in high school," Setnick said.

There is a greater pressure for excellence in college than in high school, according to Kimble Carter, a North Hamlin resident from Detroit.

"I could get away with poor writing skills in high school, but not here," Carter said.

Sometimes the first semester can be too much for freshmen.

OU has an average freshmen dropout rate of 5 to 10 percent, according to David Beardslee, director of institutional research. It is not known, however, if this is due to academic problems.

Involvement in committees and sports help some freshmen adjust to college life.

Tanya Murnock, of Clawson, ran track in high school but didn't join a university sport because she believe it would bring her grades down.

She soon missed being an athlete, however, and joined the university's diving team.

"Sometimes my sport gets in the way of my school work but I feel that I'm doing all right," Murnock said.

Freshman basketball players Lee Fitzpatrick and Eric Taylor said they were academically prepared and the team helps them cope with their

new-found freedom.

"Sometimes I miss some classes but I enjoy having those people on the basketball team to help me through everything," Fitzpatrick said.

Eric Taylor said, however, "Basketball has no major effect because they schedule their classes around practice. Sometimes we feel tired but it has no direct impact."

Tracy Pifer, a North Hamlin resident from Union City, near Battle Creek, joined Hamlin Hall Council because she didn't know anyone when she began at OU.

Freshman dorm residents enjoy the newly discovered freedom.

Taylor said he enjoys living away from home.

"I feel I'm coming into my own living away from home," he said.

Carter said he takes complete advantage of his independence.

He even went to the doctor by himself for the first time, he said.

Even some commuters are enjoying new-found freedom.

Murnock, since starting college, has found that her parents trust her more.

"They give me more freedom and treat me more like an adult," she said.

Some freshmen believe that their maturity has increased since school began.

Jeff Combs of Imlay City said he takes his college classes much more seriously than he did with his high school classes.

"I realize that I need to work harder at my classes to graduate," Combs said.

Commute

Continued from page 7

"The stress upon students is great and their life is often fragmented; working, taking classes and trying to maintain a social life," Bezdek said.

"I don't think you can avoid the stress. To avoid stress you'd have to give up one thing or another. Instead students say 'I'll live with the stress,'" he said.

"I think it's important that these kinds of students talk with other students about the kinds of problems they face," Bezdek added.

Although there is a lot of stress and frustration, most commuters do "live with it," Beth Opie, a freshman from Rochester Hills said, "I think stress is what keeps you going and struggling to achieve."

Robert Fink, counseling center director, advises that students also take a close look at their priorities.

"Basically commuter students with jobs, as with any student, must be careful not to overestimate what they can do. They must find

time for relaxation and continue to be in tune with all their personal relationships," Fink said.

Commuters said an added stress is the difficulty of making friends because they spend little time on campus.

"It's more difficult to make friends when you're not living in a dorm. I think it would be a change to experience independence," said Mary Maher, sophomore from Rochester Hills.

Senior Annette Hedblom agreed. "It's hard to make friends especially since the only time you see people is in class. The people you see in class are usually just acquaintances anyway," the commuter from Utica said.

Some problems aren't as serious. Trying to find a parking space or just getting here on time is a feat in itself for OU commuters.

"Traffic is horrendous. I usually get up at 7:30 (a.m.) and by the time I get here there's nowhere to park," said Freshman Andrea Dalzell.

Some commuters would rather live in the residence halls, however.

"It would be much better to live in a dorm, especially if you didn't want to deal with traffic," said Senior Edna Chang, a commuter from Mount Clemens.

Many students live so close to OU that they see no reason for living in a dorm.

"I only live 15 minutes away from Oakland and I'd rather be a commuter because it's cheaper to live at home," said Junior Dino DeMartins, a commuter from Washington Township.

Scott added that he moved into the dorms after three years of commuting from Sterling Heights because driving back and forth got to be a real pain.

"I'm glad I'm a commuter though because if I lived in a dorm I might not do any homework at all," Zitzmann said.

Sandeep Ahuja, a senior from Madison Heights, enjoys commuting for another reason.

"I like being a commuter because I have a car and I can come and go as I please," he said.

Detroit's first release tempting one

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Staff Writer

Erica Smith, not quite a household name yet, is a rising star in the world of Top 40 music.

Her demo single, *Temptation Eyes*, is a great start for the 19-year-old Detroit. While the rhyme scheme is predictable in most of the album, slight variations of the melody are refreshing.

Even though I'm a rock 'n' roll fan at heart, I have to admit this is a good tune for a dance bar.

Temptation Eyes is getting frequent airplay on a few Detroit radio stations including WHYT and WCZY.

"I like to give good local artists a shot," said Brian Patrick, WCZY program director.

He said he heard her other music, but thinks *Temptation Eyes* is the best. Patrick also said he thinks the big labels will be after her.

In addition to her demo, last year Smith worked with "The Wizard,"

WJLB's evening disc jockey. Her vocals appeared in several of his bizarre rap releases and she helped him with lyrics and vocals for some of his demos.

Although her record is not yet available to the public, Smith has enough recorded material to put together an album, which producer Gary Spaniola said may be released in the summer.

Originally Columbia and Capital records wanted to her to sign a contract, but only to do an EP, or mini-album. But Spaniola said he thought that would limit her to only that project.

Smith hasn't she hasn't signed with a record company yet but she has had offers, he added.

Smith is currently singing over taped music but will be putting a band together as soon as she gets a recording contract, Spaniola said.

She opened for the pop band the Jets at Detroit's Cooley High in January.



Courtesy of Victor Forbes agency

Smith

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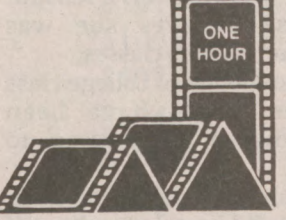
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Andy
Sneddon

Prop 42, unfair?

NCAA Proposition 42 is not a good idea. Prop 42, if adopted, would require recipients of athletic scholarships to have at least a 2.0 grade point average and score at least 700 on the SAT or a 15 on the ACT. Right now, NCAA Division I schools require either a 2.0 GPA or 700 SAT score for admission, although athletes cannot play until their grades improve.

College basketball coaches across the country have condemned the proposal, saying that it discriminates against people from poor backgrounds.

Temple basketball coach John Chaney said that the SAT and ACT are culturally biased and that the tests are tailored to the white middle class.

Chaney, Georgetown coach John Thompson, Michigan coach Bill Frieder and Illinois coach Lou Henson and a host of others have said that it is unfair to require a kid to achieve a certain score on a test that discriminates.

Who's to blame?

But really, it's irrelevant to the controversy surrounding Prop 42 whether or not the SAT discriminates. The fact is that athletes are often admitted to certain colleges with grades that non-athletes could never get in the door with.

A 2.0 is a C. Of course the gym class is thrown out when the grade point is calculated, but if you can't get a C in high school, how are you ever going to pass in college?

Anybody who can't get a C or a 700 doesn't belong in college, period.

"When a freshman in college can't read or write, it isn't because he suddenly became unable. Hell, he couldn't read or write in first grade. Who has been guilty for 12 years?" Chaney writes in his *Sports Illustrated* article.

Fine, but why put the responsibility on colleges for teaching students to read and write?

The problem lies in the public schools. It's not the job of colleges to correct those problems.

Ever since Prop 42 came up, a point has been made that I will make again—why should athletes be let in college with a 2.0 or 700 while the average, everyday student is subject to much stricter academic requirements?

Frieder, Henson, Thompson or Chaney did not yell and scream about discrimination when I couldn't get in Michigan State University with my 2.8 GPA in high school and an 18 on the ACT.

It can't work

Unfair? I'll tell you what's unfair. Letting a kid with subpar grades slide into a big-name college simply because he happens to possess a great arm or an accurate jump shot.

Why does this happen? Because big colleges make big bucks off of football and basketball.

These coaches don't want Prop 42 because they stand to lose a lot of their best players. The coaches lose players, they begin losing games and pretty soon they lose their jobs.

I think Prop 42 isn't strict enough. I think athletes should be subject to the same admission requirements that all students must meet at any college, and leave it at that.

This idea will never be adopted.

A lot of college coaches and administrators are hypocritical. They rant and rave and preach about the value of education and how athletics is only one part of an education.

Some college administrators want the money that successful athletic programs bring but they also want to maintain the noble image that their mission is to educate.

It is a combination that cannot coexist.

The real losers

What they ought to do is make a decision. If the kid wants to go to school, fine, but make him follow the rules that every other student must follow.

Only one in 200 college athletes makes it to the pros so athletes should be made to study more than the playbook while in college.

Or the NCAA should get together with the big colleges (and we're talking about the Michigan's and Nebraska's) and make legal what has been going on for as long as I've followed sports—pay the players. Don't even make them go to class if they don't want to. In fact they really don't even have to enroll in school. Just play.

It's naive to think that all these coaches have the "good" of the student-athlete in mind when they protest the NCAA rules. The coaches protest because they stand to lose by Prop 42.

GVSU ends cagers' tourney hopes

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

A great Pioneer comeback went for naught Saturday, as the men's basketball team lost to Grand Valley State University, 86-78.

The loss leaves OU (15-7, 5-5 league) in third place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

OU trailed by 18 points at halftime but cut the Lakers lead to one point within the first six minutes of the second half, 59-58.

The Pioneers had three chances to take the lead but couldn't convert. GVSU's Steve Harvey made two free throws after an Andre Bond foul to give the Lakers some breathing room.

This started the Lakers on an 11-0 run, including two Ed Finch free throws after a technical foul was called on OU Coach Greg Kampe. By time Eric Taylor scored to snap the streak, GVSU had a 70-58 lead.

OU ONCE again pulled back to close the gap to 76-68.

Laker Forward Kent Wiersma was thrown out of the game for hitting OU's Wallace Davis.

John Henderson hit both free throws on the technical foul to pull OU within four.

However, on OU's ensuing possession, the Pioneers turned the ball over and never had another chance to get back in the game.

The first half consisted of 20 minutes of momentum swings.

The Pioneers fell behind 13-6 early but then reeled off nine consecutive points to take the lead.

The Lakers went on a 11-0 run to take a 24-15 lead but OU came back with a 15-2 run to lead 30-26.

GVSU wasn't finished. The Lakers ripped off 11 straight points to take a 37-30 lead.

The Lakers finished off a wild first half with a 14-3 run, taking a 55-37 lead into the lockerroom.

Henderson led the team in points (26) and bumps and bruises. The senior forward took an elbow in the face which opened a gash over his right eye.

THE CUT was reopened in the second half and later, Henderson had a contact lens blasted out of his eye.

"It's a fun game," said Henderson, before going to have his cut stitched.

Kampe's Pioneers also got yeoman efforts

from Bond and Davis.

Bond had 18 points and nine rebounds while Davis added nine rebounds off the bench.

"Wallace played great," Kampe said of his junior swingman who played much of the second half in place of Dave Hintz.

"It wasn't that Dave did anything wrong. We just had to go to a smaller lineup to combat Grand Valley," Kampe said.

Hintz was held scoreless in 15 minutes on the floor.

The loss most likely eliminates OU's hopes of an NCAA Division II tournament bid.

"We had our backs against the wall today, but Grand Valley, honestly, is just a better team," Kampe said.

It was the second time this season the Lakers beat OU.

IF OU had beat GVSU, the two teams would have been tied for second in the GLIAC. Instead, OU is in third, two games behind the Lakers.

Last Thursday, GVSU lost to league leading Ferris State University, 99-96 while OU knocked off Saginaw Valley State University, 81-70.

OU led the Cardinals for most of a sloppy first half, taking a 5-0 lead and hanging on.

A Taylor jumper with six seconds left gave OU a 43-38 halftime lead.

Henderson led OU with 15 of his 22 points coming in the opening stanza.

With just under ten minutes remaining in the game, OU had built a nine-point lead when Gregory picked up his fourth foul.

Kampe sent Taylor back into the game and told the freshman from Wyoming, "You've got to take charge."

But it was Bond who took control.

The junior forward, playing with four fouls, scored 12 points in the last 9:11.

OU LED, 70-61 with 2:28 left and it appeared the Cardinals were about to make a run when Taylor saved the ball from going out of bounds on a missed free throw by Hintz. Henderson hit a triple-try, putting the game out of reach.

Henderson's 22 points and 11 rebounds led the Pioneers while Bond and Taylor added 18 and 16, respectively.

Gregory had nine points and 20 assists. It was the fifth time as a Pioneer that the junior guard from Mt. Prospect, Ill. has recorded 20 or more assists in a game.

No other player in school history has ever

See SVSU page 13



The Oakland Post/Rob Kowal

Junior center Dave Hintz (00) battles a Saginaw Valley State University Cardinal in a game between OU and SVSU last Thursday in Lepley Sports Center. The men's basketball team split its two games last week.

Howard cut from men's basketball team

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team's drive for its first-ever NCAA tournament was handicapped by the suspension of starting guard Tony Howard for the remainder of the season.

Coach Greg Kampe announced

Howard's departure from the Pioneers on Jan. 30, two days after the Pioneers returned from their road trip to Northern Michigan and Michigan Technological universities. Howard did not make the trip.

According to Kampe, Howard was suspended for a number of team rule violations.

"Hopefully I can play again this season," Howard said.

But Kampe said there was no chance Howard would play again this season although he did indicate that Howard was welcome back next season, but not on scholarship.

Howard does retain his scholarship

See CUT page 13

Women hoopsters slide by GVSU

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team ran its winning streak and conference record to a perfect ten last week with home court victories over Saginaw Valley State and Grand Valley State universities.

The victories were the teams ninth and tenth in a row, upping the Pioneers' record to 18-3 overall, 10-0 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. OU has sole possession of first place in the league.

For the first time this season, OU was included in the national top 20. Coach Bob Taylors Pioneers are ranked 14th in the NCAA Division II top 20.

The players and Taylor are happy to be ranked but realize there are still games to be played.

"I'm not paying any attention to it. It's great publicity for the program, but we can't let down. It's more important to be there at the end of the season," Taylor said.

The winning streak almost came to an end Saturday when OU faced an inspired GVSU team. The controversial game was tight from start to finish as the Pioneers held on 65-62.

"I call these dentist chair games," Taylor said.

"It will be a while before I come down from this game."

OU went ahead early and led by as many as five before trailing 32-29 at the half. The Pioneers outscored



The Oakland Post/Rob Kowal

Junior center Debbie Delie scores two of her 15 points against SVSU Thursday.

See SLIDE page 14

Women tankers drop first dual meet of the season

By MARY RUBY
Staff Writer

The women's swimming team lost its first dual meet of the season Thursday to Michigan State University, 178-131 in Lepley Sports Center.

Although OU coach Tracy Huth expected tough competition from the Division I Spartans, he was looking for a better showing from his team.

Despite the loss, OU got another strong performance from Freshman Lyn Schermer as she shattered the pool record in the 400-yard individual medley by over five seconds.

Schermer won two other events on the evening, the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle.

"Lyn was exceptional and she's been exceptional for the last couple of meets," Huth said.

Huth was also impressed that Schermer's record-braking time came in her third race of the evening.

The only other first place finisher for OU was Freshman Katie Ill.

Ill was awarded the victory in the 200-yard backstroke after a MSU swimmer was disqualified.

Sophomore Lisa Guilfoyle (freestyle, breaststroke), a bright spot all year for Huth, was sidelined with an ear infection but hopes to return in time for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet (Feb. 23-25).

See STATE page 14

Hovland's 'second' team crushes Ferris State, 159-63

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

In its victory over Ferris State University, the men's swimming team did everything it had to to beat the Bulldogs—show up.

Coach Pete Hovland "took a group of kids who haven't had a chance to swim the last couple of weeks," and crushed FSU, 159-63.

An OU swimmer placed first in every race.

OU, ranked second nationally, swept the top three spots in the 400-yard individual medley. John Monroe was first, Dan McInnis second and Junior Tim Hickey was third.

Monroe was also first in 500-yard freestyle, another event that saw OU sweep the top three spots. Junior Jim Duart was second and Hickey placed third.

The only events OU didn't place first in were the one- and three-meter diving.

Mark Knapp and Brad Wolschleger were second and third, respectively for the Pioneers.

McInnis led a Pioneer sweep in the 200-yard backstroke as Senior Doug Cleland and Sophomore Pete Loccrichio grabbed the second and third spots, respectively.

Other firsts for OU included: Josh Weston (1,650 freestyle), Jim Duart (200 freestyle), Eric McIlquham (50 freestyle), Mike Flaga (200 butterfly), Jon Teal (100 freestyle), Rob Carman (200 breaststroke) and the medley relay team of Cleland, Jeff Seifert, Micah Vivion and Teal.

Hovland said a flu bug has struck the team, inflicting a few of the swimmers at a time.

Hovland said that sickness goes hand-in-hand with swimmers because they are training and bodies are weak.

Hovland also said that it's "good to get it now," rather than later in the season when the Pioneers will need all their

See CRUSH page 14



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OU fencers down Eastern Michigan at competition

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The fencing society of Oakland University traveled to Wayne State University for a Jan. 28 competition against a group of in the Midwest.

FSOU faced WSU, the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, the University of Illinois.

The teams faced one another in head-to-head matches in the three

fencing divisions, foil, epee and sabre.

OAKLAND'S ONLY win on the day came against EMU, 12-9.

Todd Dressell swept the sabre division winning all three of his bouts against the Hurons.

For the tournament, Dressell won 11 of his 13 bouts.

"Todd is emerging as one of the top sabre fencers in the state," FSOU director Paul Franklin said.

Dressell was the only FSOU representative in the sabre division.

"Todd (Dressell) is emerging as one of the top sabre fencers in the state."

**—Paul Franklin, director,
Fencing Society of
Oakland University**

Teams are allowed to enter up to three competitors in each division but the FSOU had only one (Dressell) in sabre.

FRANKLIN HOPES to solve his problem by moving Karl Randall and Dan Haney, a pair of freshmen from epee to sabre.

It is in epee that the FSOU is the deepest according to Franklin.

Two of Franklin's best epee fencers, Sean Phelan and Mark Ament are "going to form the basis of a really strong epee team for the next two or three years," Franklin said.

The two fencers had 15 bouts each on the day. Ament won seven of his while Phelan was victorious twice.

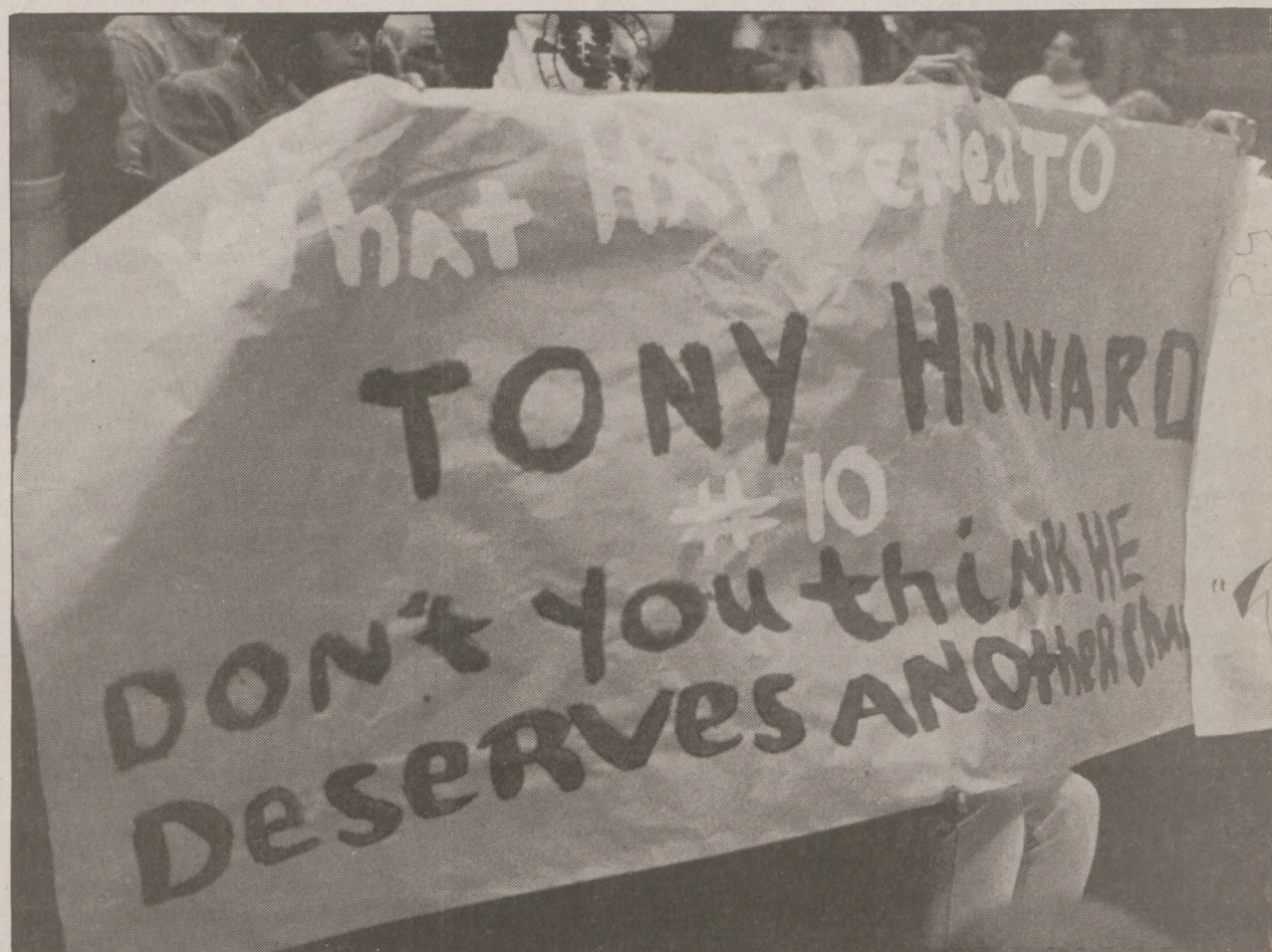
"Nobody is getting blown out of the water on the epee team," Franklin said.

AS FOR the foil team, Franklin said Roger Fachinni and Chris Zimmerman are "showing real promise," but they won only one bout between them at the competition.

Saturday, the FSOU traveled to Notre Dame University in South Bend, IN for another open against the likes of Purdue University, EMU, UM, WSU.

Results were unavailable at press time.

The FSOU will host an open Sunday (Feb. 12) in Lepley Sports Center beginning at 10 a.m.



The Oakland Post/ Rob Kowal

Many fans who attended Thursday's basketball game between OU and Saginaw Valley State University showed their support of former Pioneer cager Tony Howard.

Cut

Continued from page 11

The junior guard walked out of practice due to the injury without Kampe's permission on Jan. 23 and missed practice on Jan. 24.

Howard then missed the bus for the U.P. trip on the 25th.

Kampe said the injury wasn't serious enough to keep Howard from practicing.

Howard said that he received unjust punishment from Kampe.

"To be perfectly honest, yeah I think it was unfair," Howard said after OU's game against Saginaw Valley State University Thursday, which he watched from the stands.

"Deep in my heart, I think I'm doing what's best for Tony Howard. He's a great kid, he just has some things he has to work out," Kampe said.

Howard was in his first season at OU after transferring from State Fair College in Sedalia, Missouri

where he averaged 15 points, six assists and three steals last season. He is a graduate of Pontiac Northern High School.

Howard started 17 of the 18 games he appeared in this year. He was third on the team in scoring (15.4 ppg) and second in assists (7.3).

He also led the team in steals with 51, the third highest total in school history. He had been on pace to break the season record of 72, set by Antoine Williams in 1981-82.

Eric Taylor, a freshman, has replaced Howard in the starting lineup. Taylor has averaged 14 points per game since taking the starting spot in the NMU game.

"Eric Taylor is going to have to become a veteran instead of a freshman," Kampe said.

Howard's coach at State Fair, Bill Barton, wasn't surprised by Howard's suspension.

"That's typical of Tony. He's a very likable kid but he can't take

coaching. He's always going to do what he wants to," Barton said.

Barton also said he benched Howard "two or three" times, but Howard never failed to show up for a game or practice.

Howard becomes the fourth player on OU's preseason roster that is no longer with the team.

Rodney Wilson left for personal reasons in January. Rob Alvin left before the season started to concentrate on baseball and Stacy Davis was ruled ineligible by the NCAA.

SVSU

Continued from page 11

dished off 20 assists in a game.

Rod Creech led SVSU with 16 points while star Herb Schoepke was held to 12, eight of which came after the game was out of reach.

"We played well defensively. Saginaw was averaging 83 points per game, and we held them to 70," Kampe said.

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- *Minimum of 2.5 GPA in underclass (first 28 credits). At least 12 of these earned at OU.
- *Make normal progress toward graduation.
- *Extra-curricular and community activities will be used as criteria in the selection process.

Applications available from

CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center
Alumni Relations Office,
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APPLICATION DEADLINE:
MARCH 10, 1989, 5:00 P.M.

COMPUTER USERS GROUP MEETS ON CAMPUS

The Southeastern Michigan Computer Organization (SEMCO), one of the oldest computer users groups in Michigan will meet Sunday, February 12, 1989 at the Dodge Hall auditorium on the Oakland University Campus.

The featured speaker will be Susan Higbee, Market Development Manager of Prodigy Services Company, to describe the new Prodigy graphics based on-line service for computers, which will open up in the Detroit area this spring. Prodigy will have a special introductory offer allowing SEMCO members and guests to get the Prodigy software and 90 days of access to the Prodigy system for free.

SEMCO meetings are open to the public without charge. Oakland University students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

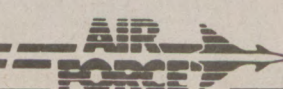
SEMCO's meeting is sponsored on campus by the Oakland University student chapter of ACM.

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Slide

Continued from page 11

the Lakers 12-2 to start the second half. Junior center Debbie Delie scored the first nine before Shawne Brow nailed a three-pointer to put Oakland up by seven.

In the midst of all this, GVSU had a basket taken away because of a controversy involving the 30 second clock.

Grand Valley's Toni Phelps sank a shot that appeared to be taken after the shot clock ran out. The referees counted the hoop despite a protest from Taylor and OU backers. At the next stoppage of play Taylor asked the refs to discuss the play with the official scorers. After a delay of a few minutes the basket was reversed despite a heavy protest from Lakers coach Pat Baker Grzyb's. As play resumed Grzyb left the refs with these knowledgeable words..

"You're missing a good game out there right now."

Promptly the next six fouls were called on OU. The game went back and forth before Brow hit two three-pointers to give the Pioneers the lead for good 57-55. After a Janice Kosman basket gave OU a four point lead, the Pioneers finished out their scoring with six free throws.

OU was led by Delie and Brow who contributed 24 and 19 points respectively. Kosman, a sophomore came off the bench to add nine,

Pioneer of the week



The Oakland Post/ Rob Kowal
Leah Fenwick (above, left) is the OU athlete of the week.

Pioneer of the week (Jan. 22-28): Senior forward Leah Fenwick of the women's basketball team.

What she did: Canned a 15-footer with 48 seconds remaining to give OU the lead in the Pioneers Jan. 26 showdown with Northern Michigan University. Fenwick had 10 points, five rebounds and five steals against the Wildcats.

Two days later, Fenwick had 18 points and 11 rebounds in 27 minutes against Michigan Technological University.

The only senior on coach Bob Taylor's squad, Fenwick is currently fifth in the GLIAC in field goal percentage, a category she has led the league in the past two years.

Quote: "It (the NMU game) was a total team effort. I don't think anybody had a standout performance. Tech came out strong ... it was one of the big games of the year for them."

Personal: 22 year-old psychology major from Muskegon.

while Dawn Lichty finished with seven.

The team may have been a bit sluggish in the first half but really came to play in the second.

"I think in the second half we really buckled down because we realized we're after a conference championship," said Delie. "It just all boils down to a team effort. We held our composure and showed

we can win the big games we have to win."

Against the Cardinals from SVSU Oakland received a balanced attack as they waltzed to an 83-59 victory.

Ann Serra gave the Pioneers a 9-6 lead with a three-pointer and the team was never headed after that. OU led by as many as 29, behind the strong play of many, including senior forward Leah Fenwick.

Hartman names new tennis coach

By DAVID SULLIVAN
Special Writer

Tennis pro Robert Chonoles was recently named new coach of the OU men's and women's tennis teams.

Chonoles replaces Jim Pinchoff who resigned both positions to pursue a doctoral degree in physical education.

In three campaigns, Pinchoff led OU to three second place finishes in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Athletic Director Paul Hartman is confident in his selection of

Chonoles.

"I think Robert Chonoles is just the person we need to carry on the excellent work that Jim Pinchoff began. With his excellent background in tennis and his desire to work with college-aged players, I am sure he will do an excellent job. He has had contact with most of the players through the One on One Club and has worked with them in the past," Hartman said.

Chonoles and Pinchoff are tennis instructors at One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield, the site of many OU practices.

Chonoles, a 27 year-old Texas A&M graduate, said a vibrant effort

against defending league champion Ferris State University is one of his goals going into the men's season (practice begins today).

"They (FSU) are a strong team, they've beaten us 9-0 and 8-1 in the past and I would like to improve upon that ... and maybe even beat them," Chonoles said.

Chonoles played varsity tennis at South Plains Junior College in Levelland, Texas. He then went on to Texas A&M where he earned a degree in Industrial Engineering in 1985.

He coached tennis at Ladywood High School in Livonia in 1987-88.

State

Continued from page 11

In the diving competition, MSU's Julie Ferrell took the top spot in both the one- and three-meter events.

OU Junior Nikki Kelsey, who finished second in both events, said last year (when MSU beat OU 145-119), Ferrell had beaten her by nearly 40 points in both events.

"This year I was within 13 points of her on the one-meter and with three points on the three-meter," Kelsey said.

The 7 p.m. starting time for the meet was a change from the Pioneers' usual afternoon practices and meets.

Huth had hoped the time-change would provide his squad an opportunity to make adjustments (to swimming at night) since the finals of the conference and national meets are held in the evening.

Instead, it seemed to distract the team.

"We weren't prepared mentally," Huth said.

However Huth said there are usually a few meets a year that a team doesn't swim well and that the MSU meet was the first time this season Pioneers haven't swam well.

The women traveled to Big Rapids Saturday to face GLIAC rival Ferris State University in the Pioneers' last dual meet of the season.

Crush

Continued from page 11

swimmers at full strength in the nationals.

The flu bug has appeared at some inopportune times for Hovland coach teams.

"In 1983 we got hit the day before we left for nationals," Hovland said.

The Pioneers' next competition after the WSU meet will be the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Grand Valley State University in Allendale.

OU has won every GLIAC title since the league instituted a championship meet in 1977.

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Black Awareness Month

Description of Events

All events free except where otherwise indicated.

Monday, February 6
8-10 p.m.
East Crockery

BAM Film Series--"Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?"

This film classic starring Sidney Poitier, Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy, was Hollywood's first attempt to deal with the issue of interracial dating. It will make you laugh as well as think.

Monday, February 6
Noon-1 p.m.
Fireside Lounge

African Art Slide Show

Professor Stokes of the Art History Department will present a slide show of various African artworks. A question and answer session will follow the presentation.

Tuesday, February 7
10 a.m.-1 p.m.
East Crockery

BAM Film Series--"Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?"

"Guess Who's Coming To Dinner?" will be shown again at 10 a.m. followed by a noon discussion about interracial relationships.

Tuesday, February 7
2 p.m.
Gold Room A

Julius Lester

Julius Lester teaches in the department of American Studies and in the Judaic and Near Eastern Studies Program at the University of Massachusetts. His most recent book is "Lovesong: Becoming a Jew."

Tuesday, February 7
6:30 p.m.
Varner Recital Hall

"Out of Africa"

The academy award-winning film will be screened at 6:30 p.m. Director Sidney Pollack and screenwriter Kurt Luedtke, current OU McGregor Professor of the Humanities and the Arts, will lead a discussion about the film and its making.

Wednesday, February 8
2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.
OC Crockery

Danny Glover

Danny Glover starred in such movies as: "The Color Purple," "Silverado" and "Lethal Weapon." His afternoon lecture, entitled, "Communications and the Arts," will explore the importance of both on individuals and culture. In the evening, he will present a series of dramatic readings. Tickets: \$1 for Oakland University Students, \$3 for OU Employees and Alumni Association Members, and \$5 for the General Public for each show. The first 400 OU students to pick up tickets for the evening program will receive their ticket free, compliments of the Black Awareness Month Committee.

Thursday, February 9
Noon
Fireside Lounge

Blacks in Communications

The program will be led by a panel of communications professionals from television, radio, and print journalism. It will provide a forum to discuss the opportunities and challenges involved in mass communications.

Thursday, February 9
7-11 p.m.
OC Crockery

Tribute to a Black Designer

OU students will model original designer apparel in this traditional fashion show.