

Baseball team snaps 3-game losing streak

This is the last issue for the school year

Lab animals aid in eye research tests

The Oakland Post

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

April 15, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Meadow Brook loses 3 concerts

By CLAUDINE DE LAZZER
Staff Writer

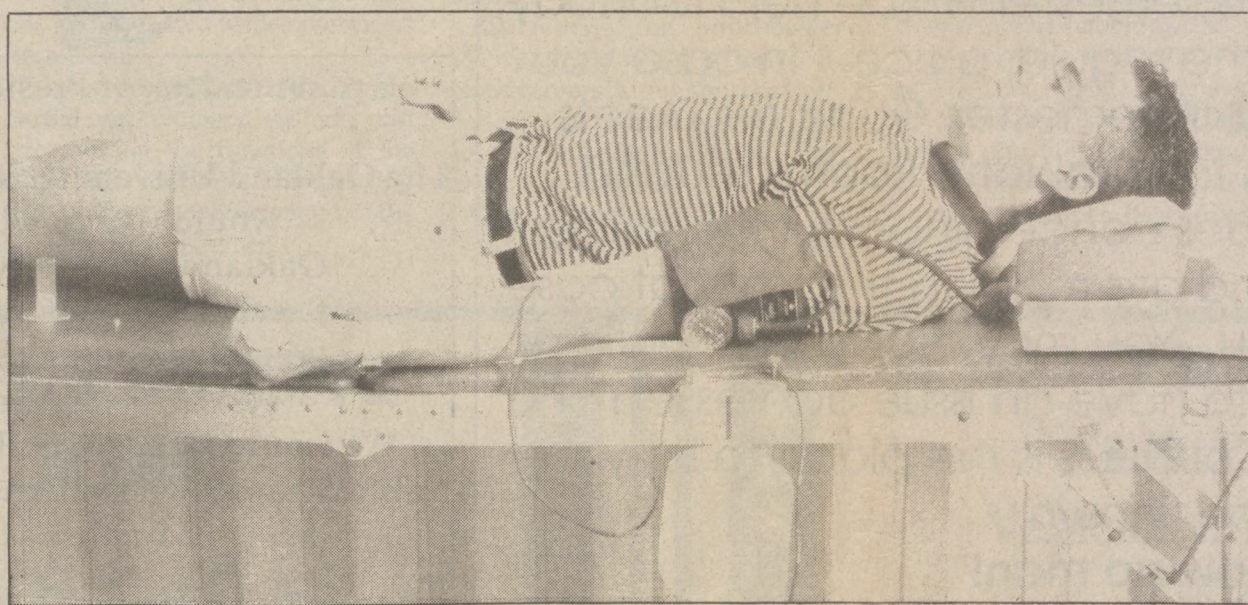
The financially ailing Meadow Brook Music Festival was recently dealt another setback when Pine Knob outbid it for three Detroit Symphony Orchestra concerts tentatively planned for Meadow Brook.

However, Interim Vice President of University Extensions and Public Services Frank Cardimen said that Meadow Brook "will absolutely, positively recover" from the venue loss.

Cardimen said that the festival, with the DSO's 14 scheduled classical concerts and performances by the Boston Pops and the Meadow Brook Orchestra, will not be crippled by the loss.

Now owned and managed by the Palace of Auburn Hills, Pine Knob will carry three DSO pop concerts, including performances by Pia Zadora and Mandy Patinkin.

Bidding—when performance halls financially compete to attract acts—has been increasingly competitive with each summer concert season.



The Oakland Post / Carolina Frederick

Sophomore Dan Graham takes time out to donate some blood during the blood drive last Monday.

Red Cross calls blood drive a success

By CAROLINA FREDERICK
Staff Writer

OU students were given an opportunity to donate blood last Monday when the American Red Cross set up shop in the Oakland Center.

Between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. 127 people signed up to donate blood, but only 116 were eligible. The others were rejected for various reasons ranging from low body weight to having high blood pres-

sure. Even so, Alison Zellner, the Red Cross Regional Representative of Northern Oakland County, said it was a good turn-out for Oakland.

"That was right on goal," Zellner said. "We hoped to get 60 units in the morning and 60 in the evening." Many expressed a wish to donate, but did not because they said they were squeamish and feared that it would hurt.

Freshman Veronica Hanet was hesitant about donating blood until she convinced her friend Dan Gra-

ham, a sophomore, to join her.

"She got me to come in cause she was scared to do it," Graham said. "So I told her I would go in with her."

When it was over, Hanet said, "It's a little gross when the needle goes in. It hurt a little."

Along with the first time blood donors there were veterans. Senior Jillynn Arntz was donating blood for the seventh time.

"You'll be really glad you did See BLOOD page 3

Trustees hear affirmative action report

By MELISSA BROWN
Staff Writer

According to OU's newly revised affirmative action plan presented at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting, 17 minority professors were offered jobs out of 1528 applicants so far this year.

Out of 31 black applicants, one was hired, of 359 women applicants, 11 were hired, and of 21 Hispanic applicants, one was hired.

Catherine Rush, director of the Clarkston-based Office of Equal Opportunity, said, "I think we are faced with the national challenge of recruiting women and minority professors. They are in very high demand, everybody wants them. It's a challenge."

Between 1981 and 1991 minority staff at OU increased, according to Rush.

"The university shares student's interest in having a more diverse faculty," Rush said.

Strategies for hiring minority professors and listening to minority students are improving, Rush told the board.

"A newly created affirmative ac-

tion committee, consisting of minority staff is listening closely to minority students. Some students experience what they say is an inhospitable atmosphere in the classroom," Rush added.

Rush said a long list of issues affect minority students, such as inadequate preparation.

"We are making an effort to understand better," she said.

Another committee, the Ad Hoc Task Force initiated by campus members of the American Council of Education National Identification Project, (ACE/NIP), is looking into the condition of women on campus. A university-wide program on sexual harassment has been developed, including six classroom and four residence hall presentations.

"I believe that Oakland does have a proud record of achievement in initiatives to support and advance women," President Joseph Champagne wrote in a memo to ACE/NIP members.

"What we didn't talk about but is a significant need is in the area of the handicapped," Rush said. "I hope in the next year that need will be met more successfully."

Committee asks departments for cultural guidelines

By MIKE TYRKUS
Staff Writer

The Committee on Human Relations presented two motions before the University Senate last Thursday.

Both motions regarded racial and cultural diversity on Oakland's campus, a problem that committee member Wilma Garcia called abundant.

The first motion, which Garcia read to the Senate, asked that "each school or department shall develop a program to increase understanding of racial and cultural diversity issues and to examine especially those racial and cultural diversity issues important to that particular discipline."

Garcia pointed out that "the fac-

ulty at Oakland is the only group on campus that doesn't officially and formally adopt some kind of mechanism to (fix the problem.)"

The motion also asked that these programs, if and when implemented by their respective schools, should be submitted to the Committee on Human Relations no later than September 30, 1991.

The Senate debated the motion's rhetoric for over an hour. Questions regarding the meaning of the words "shall" and "should" were tossed at Garcia.

She responded, "We (the committee) aren't trying to prescribe or proscribe any program." The motion's purpose, she said, was simply to acknowledge the problem.

The Human Relations Commit-

tee's second motion was a request that "the Senate shall recommend to the President of Oakland University that the Board of Trustees dedicate the sum of one million dollars to endow scholarships to enhance the diversity of the university's student population."

Senate members agreed that the university is in need of two things—books and money. This motion could be a method to alleviate one of those problems, several members of the Senate agreed.

It was also suggested that the revenue from the sale of lands owned by the university be put towards such a scholarship fund.

These motions were, however, on their first reading before the Senate. During the first reading a

motion is debatable, amendable, but not eligible for final vote at the meeting.

The Senate's next meeting is scheduled for this Thursday. At that time the motions will be further discussed and the Senate will hear a postponed report from the ad hoc Subcommittee on Conference Center Planning.

The subcommittee was to have presented its report on the University's need for a conference center last week, but Richard Pettengill, subcommittee chairman, did not make his scheduled appearance.

Keith Kleckner, Senior Vice President of Academic Affairs and Provost, stated that Pettengill had told him earlier that day that the "committee is not yet ready to report."

Two OU professors, student, to address Dallas conference

New discoveries on bacteria to be discussed

By AMY NOVAK
Staff Writer

OU Assistant Professor of Biological Science Satish K. Walia, Academic Research Assistant of Biological Sciences Ashraf A. Khan and Oakland student Li Shi will present results from their studies on harmful bacteria to the 91st annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in Dallas May 5 through 9.

These projects, mostly worked on by undergraduate and graduate students, were funded \$700,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency and funds from local hospitals to study antibiotic-resistant bacteria present in nursing homes and hospitals.

The first presentation, written by Walia, concerns antibiotic resistant bacteria found in landfills. Walia said that tests were taken at landfill

sites at Oak Park and Detroit. Both tested positive for cancer-causing PCBs, which can spread deep into the ground.

Further studies are underway to determine the disease which creates the antibiotic resistant bacteria. A possibility, Walia said, is that the bacteria grows with the help of toxic chemicals in landfills.

"Not only are these landfills a reservoir for toxic chemicals, but they help to evolve antibiotic resistant bacteria," Walia said. "We're very interested in why these would be in landfills," when usually they are found in hospitals and nursing homes, the second area of study.

Oakland student Li Shi will be presenting information on the role of molecular typing techniques in nosocomial outbreaks in nursing home residents.

Two throat cultures were taken See BACTERIA page 3

An artistic touch



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The campus art club La Pittura unveiled the murals in the computer room of Kresge Library last week. The eight panels each represent a different period in art history, from prehistoric cave drawings to modern art.



Dr. Nancy Resnick

center offers.

According to Resnick, most students don't know that the cost of prescriptions on campus are substantially cheaper than other pharmacies.

The university's institutional status allows it to acquire certain See GRAHAM page 3

Tornado Safety Week

Governor John Engler has declared this week Michigan Tornado Safety Week, a time for everyone to become more aware of the dangers and devastation tornados bring.

All OU buildings have been reviewed by Public Safety, who has posted in each building a sign listing tornado shelters in the case of an actual emergency.

Public Safety is currently in the process of installing a tornado siren on campus. It is expected to be functional by May 15.

On Wednesday, Oakland County will be sounding its entire tornado siren system at 9 a.m. If you hear a siren at any other time, however, seek shelter immediately and do not call Public Safety.

ouse and spb

Louie I think this is the end of a beautiful semester.



The last Congress meeting of the semester will be held Monday, April 15 at the regular time in the regular place. In case you haven't been reading this ad all semester, Congress meets every **Monday at 5:15p.m.** in the **Oakland Room** (usually). Student Congress deals with issues concerning you, the student (unless you are not a student and are reading this. In that case, this really doesn't pertain to you. You may, however, continue to read.) So if you are looking to have an issue addressed or a concern dealt with, Student Congress is the place to let your feelings be known.
So hey, show up man!

From the desk of President Heintz:

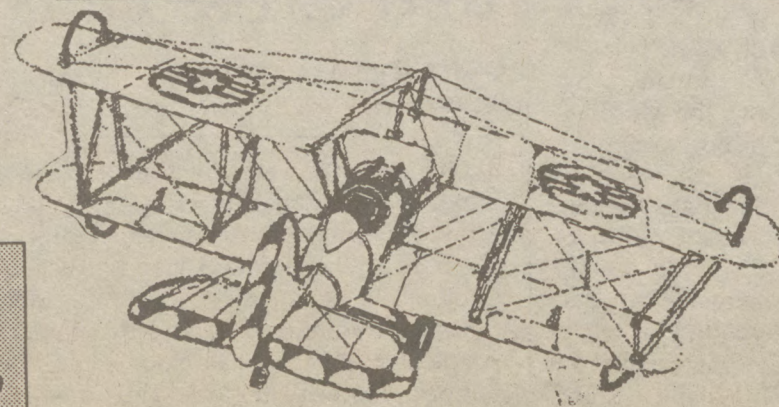
The Oakland University Student Congress would like to wish the Oakland University Pioneer Baseball and Softball Teams good luck in their seasons.

We would also like to thank the U.S. military forces who valiantly fought in the Middle East.

Finally, from one president to another, good job, George, sir!

The Student Program Board would like to wish all of you a great summer and would also like to remind you that they are planning a special camping and canoe trip for this summer. Call 4295 over the summer for more information or just stop by the SPB office during spring and summer semesters.

DETROIT PISTONS TICKETS!!!!
THE STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
IS SELLING PISTONS PLAYOFF
TICKETS ON A LOTTERY BASIS.
EVERYONE IS ELIGIBLE. ONE
PAIR OF TICKETS IS AVAILABLE
FOR EACH HOME PLAYOFF GAME.



Good luck on Finals and have the summer of your lives. You know, the kind John Hughes makes movies about. The kind that you won't tell your kids about (Hopefully you won't have kids as a result of the summer). Just have a great summer and we will see you all next fall.



Student Congress would like to thank the following congress members for the valuable time they donated during Winter 1991:

Steve Snyder - Steering Chair

Gervaise Burks Greg Campeau Todd Cook
Sherita Humphrey Vernita Johnson Joe Joyce
Amy Long Nino Mattina Margaret McDonald
Michelle Mawson Kerri Moody Amy "Goddess" Nida
Julie Provencal Carolyn Riley Dean Sigwalt
Tim Stickradt Sharon Squire Dave Wisz Chris Zimmerman

University Student Congress President Michael Heintz would like to thank the Executive Staff for their hard work:

Nathaniel Wells III - Executive Assistant
Jennifer A. Freel - Committee and Elections Coordinator
Dawn Aubry - Student Activities Board Chair
Jay Dean Gattrell - Student Services Director
Derek Wilczynski - Public Relations Director
Laurie Rutkowski - Financial Assistant
Brian Murphy/Katherine Seeburger - Legislative Affairs Chair
Desiree Deschamps - Student Program Board Chair

and a special thanks and best wishes to our retiring Office Manager

Tracy Sanger, who is marrying Bernie Sinz. All of the Executive Staff and the President wish Bernie the best of luck. We've all dealt with Tracy and know how tough she can be. Seriously, best wishes Tracy and Bernie.

Congress and SPB would like to thank all those members of the Student Program Board who donated their time this semester:

Dance - Julie Provencal Film - Elmer Baisa/Stephanie Hoesel
Lecture/Special Events - Martha LaClave Mainstage - Katie Seeling
Promotions - Suzanne Jermstad Publicity - Debbie Shepard
Recreation/Leisure - Paul Jozefowicz Tech - Dave Bradshaw

Melanie Reynolds, Felicia Bauman, Angie Hager,
Daphne Briggs, Stacy Thomas, Amy Nida, Shari Nelson,
Steve Booth, Lori Koerber, Todd Cook, Liesl Mink,
Carol Davis, Rhonda Talley, Kathy Wagner, Ben Burdick,
Saray Hoskins, Ryan Betway, Jim Harrison, Vernita Johnson,
Bob Moles, Sam Ibri, Lisa Boley, Stacey Furwa, Bill Grech,
Jessie Jaques, Debbie Kilbreath, Lydia McHugh, John Neff,
Sophie Pham, Lisa Primeau, Trent Lee Nust, Frank Mitchell,
Melissa Winter,
Holly Lashbrook, Charlie Wolborg,
Kathy Seeberger, Tonja Long, Beth Hurst, Heather Williams,
Kelli Greiner, Kathy Knaus, Heidi Pokorski, Amy Dubay,
Xiao Chen, Andrew Delie, Katie Krause, Tami Behrke,
Greg Johnson, Jannette David, Lesley Toto, Laura Salwack,
Kris Anderson, Damian Steckbauer, Jenn Spenner,
Nancy Rychlinski, Joel Endres, Catt Giordano, David Naumowicz,
Keith Phelps, Mark Troyanek, William Young

Graham

Continued from page 1

medications at a discounted rate, according to Resnick.

"This is an asset to students with limited funds," she said.

The health center also offers reduced office rates and possesses an on-site lab which is used to assist in diagnosing during clinical hours.

The standard charge for an office visit at the health center is \$10 plus the cost of laboratory work and medication, but, according to Resnick, is substantially cheaper than going off campus.

"In the community, the cost to see a gynecologist is \$60 plus lab work and medication costs," Resnick said.

Other programs at the Graham Health Center include family planning, pregnancy testing, the prescription of birth control pills, pel-

vic exams and routine examinations.

According to Resnick, the most frequently diagnosed sexually transmitted disease (STD) at OU is the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV), more commonly known as genital warts, which is an infection that is linked to cervical and penile cancer.

In an effort to make students more aware of STD's and other health problems, Resnick plans to utilize campus publications to get the center's message across.

A major goal for the health center, according to Resnick, is to improve the quality of health care and its efficiency.

"Sometimes the wait is substantial, because it is a walk-in service," Resnick said.

According to Resnick, the use of a partial appointment system, and streamlining the functions of the clinic will contribute to improving the quality and efficiency of the Graham Health Center.

Blood

Continued from page 1

this," Arntz said. "There may come a time when you'll need it. It just seems like it's the least you can do."

Cheryl Bethki, a sophomore nursing student, guessed that it was the twelfth time she had donated blood.

"It's not bad at all," Bethki said, "and the volunteers here are really good."

It is possible to safely donate every eight weeks, or five times a year. Our bodies, according to Zellner, are usually able to replace the blood donated in about 24 hours.

Currently, the Southeastern Michigan Red Cross is one of five blood centers throughout the United States that is participating in a study to make the blood supply safer and more plentiful.

This, according to Zellner, will help people who have rare blood

factors. Certain rare blood factors occur only in the White, Black or Oriental population.

A blood type is said to be "rare" if that type appears in only one out of 1,000 people or more.

Since the same kind of blood is needed for people with rare blood, the American Red Cross has begun a program to identify donors who are known to have the needed rare blood type.

This way donors can be called if there is an immediate need for that blood type.

Zellner added that every organ transplant requires about 100 units of blood, and an open heart surgery operation needs about 50 units, as does a gun or stabbing accident.

Every time a person donates blood, Zellner said, he or she only gives one unit, which is a little less than a pint. Therefore, about fifty people must donate blood in order to make one open heart operation possible.

Bacteria

Continued from page 1

from nursing home residents 65 years of age or older, at an interval of 3 months. Eleven percent were found to be infected with klebsiella pneumonia.

The research done, according to Walia, was to "study expression in different environment influences so that we can use this knowledge to apply to degradation of toxic chemicals found in the landfill sites."

Ashraf A. Khan, the third speaker, will discuss the isolation of PCB degradation patterns in order to effectively battle toxic chemicals found in landfills.

Crime Watch

The following is a list of incidents on OU's campus during the past few weeks. Information was received from police reports.

By RAY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

• April 5 - A 20-year-old non-student reported that her wallet had been stolen from the fourth floor ladies room in Van Wagener. At 7 p.m., she told Public Safety, she and a friend stopped in the restroom and forgot her purse there on the way to see a friend. At 7:20, she returned to the restroom to look for it and found it in the third stall, minus the wallet, which contained \$178.

• April 3 - A campus employee reported that he had seen two men who looked to be about 20 years old standing around a garbage can for a long time. After the two left, the employee looked into the can and found under the bag a VCR from ITC.

• April 3 - A student reported that at about 5:30 p.m. his Chevrolet Camaro had been broken into, burglarized and its transmission knocked into reverse. A friend informed him that his car was blocking an aisle in the North Overflow lot, and the student rushed out to it to find the driver's side lock busted and \$22 and ten cassette tapes missing.

• April 7 - A 19-year-old Hamlin resident reported that an argument he had with two female students resulted in them hitting and scratching him in the Hamlin circle and following him up to the ninth floor of his building. The fight, he said, continued there, where someone came up behind him and broke a bottle across his head.

When questioned, the suspects alleged that the victim had hit one of them first, prompting them to hit back, but both claimed not to know who hit the victim with a bottle. The woman who claimed to have been hit by the complainant said she didn't call Public Safety because, "Public Safety don't do s---t." She added that "this place will never be the same when I call some people and we get done with it. We're going to tear this place up."

GOVERNMENT JOBS

\$16,040 -
\$59,230/yr.

Call
1-900-468-2437
24 Hour Hotline

\$2.95 per min.

... JOBS ... JOBS ...

GOVERNMENT SEIZED

Vehicles from \$100,
Fords.
Mercedes.
Corvettes.
Chevys.
Surplus.

Call
1-900-468-2437
24 Hour Hotline

\$2.95 per min.

... CARS ... CARS ...

Graduation means
goodbye to spring breaks,
summers off,

And IBM student prices.



Before you put on your cap and gown, there's still time to take advantage of the great student price on an IBM Personal System/2.*

Whether you need to create impressive papers, graphics and spreadsheets for school, or business reports for work, or even resumes, the PS/2* comes preloaded with software that will let you do just that. And it has a mouse to make it easy to use. Plus, there are added tools like a notepad, calendar and cardfile—even games. And it's expandable so it can grow with you throughout graduate school or on the job.

While you're still a student, affordable loan payments are also available with the IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning. And on a different note, you can get a great low price on the Roland® Desktop Music System.

Graduation means saying a lot of good-byes. But before you do, there's still time to check into a great student price on a PS/2.* See what you can do with a PS/2 today—and what it can do for you tomorrow.



FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL:

JIM 651-9370
KRISTIE 370-3850
GEORGE 552-4833

IBM®

*This offer is available to qualified college students, faculty and staff who purchase IBM Selected Academic Solutions through participating campus outlets. IBM's 800-222-7257 or IBM Authorized PC Dealers certified to remarket IBM Selected Academic Solutions. Orders are subject to availability. Prices are subject to change, and IBM may withdraw the offer at any time without notice. ©IBM, Personal System/2, and PS/2 are registered trademarks of International Business Machines Corporation. Roland is a registered trademark of Roland Corporation, U.S. ©IBM Corporation 1991

Looking for work? Cut it out!

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Manpower has immediate assignments for qualified applicants — office or industrial. We offer great pay and benefits. Interesting assignments and a flexible schedule. Bring in this ad or call:

Dearborn • 271-5210
Detroit • 871-1010
Farmington Hills • 471-1870
Livonia • 462-0024
Taylor • 281-4550
Warren • 574-1600
Port Huron • 982-8544

Englander's designers enjoy extraordinary success in creative careers.

Englander's has designer/sales positions available for individuals interested in a career in residential home furnishings.

Those interested should be highly motivated, possess a keen eye for style and coordination, and create a genuine, positive rapport with clients.

Positions are available for Englander's showrooms in Birmingham and Ann Arbor, Englander's OTHER PLACE in Royal Oak, and Worrells showrooms in Southeast Florida.

Benefits include:

- Unusually high earnings opportunities.
- Company paid, long-term disability.
- Company participation in comprehensive medical insurance.
- Liberal vacation policy.

Interested?

Forward resumes to:
Maryellen Hale
Englander Triangle, Inc.
1310 Academy
Ferndale, MI 48220

Englander's

Birmingham, Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, North Palm Beach, Stuart, Manalapan, Palm Beach

Date rape handled poorly, too frequent

The recent hubbub over an alleged rape at the Kennedy mansion in Palm Beach, Fla. illustrates how difficult it can be to discover the truth in cases of social relationships — a difficulty that appears frequently on college campuses.

The crime of "date rape" presents special problems for police and the courts, with prosecutions often hinging on credibility battles between the defendant and the alleged victim. But, acquaintance rape presents its biggest problems to its victims who are often too scared to report the crime.

While these crimes are becoming more prevalent in society as a whole, reported and unreported incidents of date rape are happening on college campus with alarming frequency. The reasons are all too plentiful. Students are often away from home for the first time and may be naive in regard to sex. They may also feel peer pressure not only from the opposite sex, but also from friends. Schools have to start working on providing an atmosphere as free of these pressures as possible which can be done through single-sex dorms. Obviously such a situation is not a popular one and will not solve all the problems. That is where education plays an important role.

REGARDLESS of the reasons, definite steps should be taken through mandatory seminars in the residence halls to teach male and female students that rape starts when either partner says "no." Also, regardless of positions or other circumstances, anytime someone is physically or emotionally forced into having sex, that too is rape.

In spite of the problems, things are looking up. At least these allegations are being taken seriously these days when 20 years ago they probably never would have even made it into a courtroom. Even if it did make it that far, women were less likely to be believed in acquaintance rape cases. Alleged victims are often painted as scorned women falsely accusing someone of rape for revenge or to shift blame.

A REPORT issued in March by the Senate Judiciary Committee staff says the number of reported rapes nationwide in one year exceeded 100,000 for the first time in 1990 — and those are only the rapes police departments are told about, statistics suggest only one in 10 are reported.

Chairman Joseph Biden has proposed legislation calling for tougher punishment for sex crimes and a provision for civil suits by rape victims against their assailants.

A way to begin putting a stop to this type of crime is to make it easier for victims to report and prosecute. Our society still does a lot of victim blaming in the crime of rape. A lot of women do not want to deal with the stigma attached to the crime especially in acquaintance rapes although there is a tendency to put the blame on the victims' shoulders in both crimes.

The Oakland Post

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

MARGARET O'BRIEN/Editor in Chief
CHRIS LAMPHEAR/News Editor
CANDICE SCHWARK/Features Editor
GINA DeBRINCAT/Sports Editor
STEVE SZOCH/Photo Editor
ELIZABETH REGHI/Assistant Editor
ERIC DeMINK / Copy Editor
ELIZABETH JASINSKI/Staff Editor

MICHAEL SCHULTE/Accountant
TAMMIE SEARS/Ad Sales Manager
FRANCESCA MATTINA /Ad Sales Representative
STEVEN KING/Ad Design Manager
PATRICIA VANDERBEKE/Circulation Manager
JANE BRIGGS-BUNTING/Faculty Advisor

Staff Writers: Melissa Brown, Darrell Cole, Pete Corrado, Claudine DeLazzer, Eric DeMink, Marilynn Doll, Deborah Dziewit, Carolina Frederick, Joanne Gerstner, Sal Giacomantonio, Don Honstain, Edward Mandel, Amy Novak, Theresa O'Kronley, Laura Ottenbaker, Robert Parker, Tami Pruette, Ingra Rogers, Stacy Rousseau, Elizabeth Schneider, Charlotte Strohmer, Mike Tyrkus, Ruth Tyszka, Jeff Whitcher

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All members of the university community are encouraged to voice their views, concerns, ideas or questions through letters to the editor.

To be published a letter must:

- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
 - be typed, preferably double-spaced.
 - be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.
- Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.



Those who cannot see, write face barriers

Try to imagine you are blind. You have completed high school and been accepted as a student at Oakland University. When you go to school at the beginning of the semester, you are turned away from your dormitory because you have a leader dog. In effect, your eyes have been taken away from you. In order for you and your dog to be allowed to enter your dorm, you have to attend many meetings to get the administration to "allow" you to have your leader dog with you. In effect, you have to beg to see and have the university's artificial blindfold removed. The sighted people who were supposed to be helping you are themselves blind to the problem — perhaps because they "will" not see.

This situation is hard to believe, but according to an interview with Vice President of Student Affairs Mrs. Bledsoe, that particular incident has happened at Oakland. Mrs. Bledsoe agreed that it would have been better to welcome the student and not make their college experience even more difficult than necessary. It would be hard to find anyone who would disagree with Mrs. Bledsoe, but it is also very difficult to find anyone at Oakland who is able or

willing to do much about the problem. Empathy is not enough. Learning not to be "blind" to the problems of impaired students and taking action to help is what is needed.

Mrs. Bledsoe also stated that there are not official policies at Oakland

that place the responsibility of providing notes to students who are unable to take notes in the hands of the staff. Henry Ford Community College pays students to take notes for other students and many other local colleges have specially trained

tests or who require special adjustments. Since there is no such policy, the impaired student is again often forced to take the test in the way that is best for the teacher. Many times this way does not allow students to achieve their full potential, learning or grade for the course. Providing a place for the handicapped to park may be important, but providing a place to learn and achieve once you get to class is certainly equally if not more important. Like the song "Hotel California," you can check in to Oakland, but if you are impaired you may never leave successfully.

There are, however, some professors who allow the student to take the test the best possible for the student. Dr. Tucker expressed that he enjoys giving oral exams. He said he feels this is a way to increase the learning aspects for both the professor and the student. Dr. Tucker has spent hours of his time making adjustments to meet the needs of many students. Many staff members could learn a lot by seeing how Dr. Tucker adjusts, but a few responsive teachers is not enough. We need a responsive administration and staff overseeing the entire university to protect the right to equal education.

Viewpoint

Scott Pearsall
Sophomore

for providing notes to students who are unable to take their own notes and no test policy for students who are unable to take tests by writing. Bledsoe indicated that it was up to the Special Advising Department and the professor in question to make arrangements. In other words, if a professor is not willing to make the necessary adjustments, or if the student is not assertive, the student will suffer academically.

By law all universities are required to provide all students with equal access to education. Other colleges and universities have poli-

note takers easily available. As a result of no formal policy and no easily-available help, some students have been forced to attend entire courses with no notes. The university would most likely not ask the musical students to perform without a written score, but impaired students must fend for themselves. Is this equal access to education? Students with special needs are also left at the mercy of each professor's policies regarding examinations. Oakland also does not have an official test-taking policy for those students who cannot write their own

Letters to the Editor

Student life staff has extensive background, training

I wish to respond to the Viewpoint written by Mr. Scott Pearsall and published by *The Oakland Post* on April 8, 1991. Mr. Pearsall contacted our office asking for material describing services for the disabled at Oakland University and for an interview.

He was given the material we have in the student handbook and referred to the Office of Special Advising under the direction Dr. Colburn.

He said he wanted to interview me about such services, and he was again told that he should direct his questions to Dr. Colburn, since she is the proper resource in this area.

After what Mr. Pearsall refers to as "debate and coaxing" I did agree to schedule the interview, knowing that I might not be able to answer some of his specific questions.

One of Mr. Pearsall's allegations was that faculty and staff are not adequately trained to assist disabled students. While I agreed that we could always use more training, I felt our faculty and staff were prepared to handle most situations. He asked what training our staff in the student life office had, and I indicated that all of us have at least one degree in counseling and/or social work. Two of us are licensed counselors in the state of Michigan and one of our staff is a licensed social worker.

We have had a range of work experience with drug abuse, child abuse, vocational rehabilitation and working with disabled persons. I

have been a consultant at Gallaudet College (a college in Washington D.C. specializing in education of the hearing impaired). In addition, I have worked with disabled persons within my own family. Over the years, I suspect most of us have assisted numerous individuals with various special needs.

Mr. Pearsall also complained that

his interview was cut short. In fact, the interview started late because he was waiting on another student to join him for the interview. The interview ended at the initially established time because I had another appointment following our meeting.

In closing, I hesitated to respond to this Viewpoint because Mr. Pearsall is entitled to his point of view.

We certainly should continue to improve Oakland's services for students with special needs, and I advocate many of Mr. Pearsall's ideas. With that in mind, I am grateful that he shared his perspective with the Oakland community.

DAVID HERMAN
Dean of Students

We expect and demand factual reporting, accurate quotes

We, as students of Oakland University, rely on *The Post* for valuable information. However, after being misquoted, and having phrases taken out of context, we are now questioning the validity of your other articles.

When given the opportunity to interview someone, we would hope that a certain amount of professionalism is used. We also hope that you have enough work to report factual information. Misquoting and twist-

ing someone's words only turns them off to the paper completely. It shows both unprofessionalism and disrespect for the interviewee.

The sad part is the people who have been interviewed are the only ones who are able to see this. The rest of the university community expects the quotes to be just that ... quotes!

It looks as if you don't care enough to either write down our exact words, or use a tape recorder.

We understand that quotes solidify your points, however, you can't solidify your story with complete fabrications.

We expect and demand factual reporting. Do you think we should settle for less?

JENNIFER FREEL
DAWN AUBRY
TONJA LONG
AMY NIDA
Student Congress



This is the last weekly issue of The Oakland Post until fall semester. There will be a special Spring / Summer edition in early June. Have a safe and enjoyable summer.



Deborah Dziewit

Student apathy strikes again

Apathy strikes again. A disappointing 31 students turned out to help clean up the campus last week. Only 50 plus turned out to hear Helen Caldicott plea for the earth. But, I guess we were to busy with our lives to pick up trash or hear about stopping the earth's slow death.

Earth's part of us. If she dies, we die, simple as that. We don't own this planet, we just act as if we do. But because we feel we own it, we can do anything we damn well please to her.

We trash her body with our overabundance of waste; spill poisons down her throat to ease our discomfort or to increase production; rape her of trees, plants, flowers and animals in the name of progress and development.

Most of us need to develop a consciousness about this land we live on, this earth we call our home.

Aldo Leopold wrote the essay *The Land Ethic* back in 1949, outlining the need of "harmony between men and land." I wonder what he would think today of our attempts at conservation and ecological practices. Sad to say not much has changed in 40 years.

Most people still don't realize that "man is, in fact, only a member of a biotic team." That's right; we are only a part of a whole—not something separated from the land we walk on, the air we breathe or the water we drink.

Leopold supports development of a land ethic—an ethic that "enlarges the boundaries of the community to include soils, waters, plants and animal, or collectively: the land."

Obviously he thought we needed one then, and obviously we still need one today. Things haven't changed all that much. Farmers still employ destructive agricultural methods such as planting monocrops, dumping fertilizers and pumping pesticides that ultimately affects the air, water and soil.

Businessmen scrape the land clear of its flora and fauna, fill in its marshes, bogs and wetlands to cover it with yet more megamalls, megahotels, huge office buildings, giant asphalt parking lots—destroying vital biotic communities all in the name of human progress.

Conservation efforts need to switch from from purely economic motives to one that moves toward ethical motives.

Leopold said, "A land ethic, then reflects the existence of an ecological conscience, and this in turn reflects a conviction of individual responsibility for the health of the land."

Leopold's essay shook me up and down, forcing me to take a personal inventory of my contributions to the health of land in which I am a member. Adding the pros and cons, I found myself with a negative sum.

I've been moved to take action and change the way I live on this earth—strike the apathy from my heart and replace it with concern for the land which is part of me—a part of all of us.

The question arises to what can one individual do to make this earth a healthy place. For one thing, recycle. Today one can recycle just about everything that ends up in a garbage can—newspapers, cans, glass bottles, aluminum, cardboard, plastic bottles. It takes some effort and

See APATHY on page 6

Animals aid eye institute research

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Staff Writer

Imagine being in a room surrounded by cuddly-looking rabbits with white fur and tiny pink ears. Think about the feeling of having one these rabbits popping its head out of the cage as you approach it, looking up at you with its adoring eyes.

Their playful mannerisms and adoring looks make the perfect pet material, but they weren't created for that purpose. These rabbits, along with a numerous variety of animals are kept in Dodge Hall, where they stay until they are needed for one of Oakland University's clinical research projects.

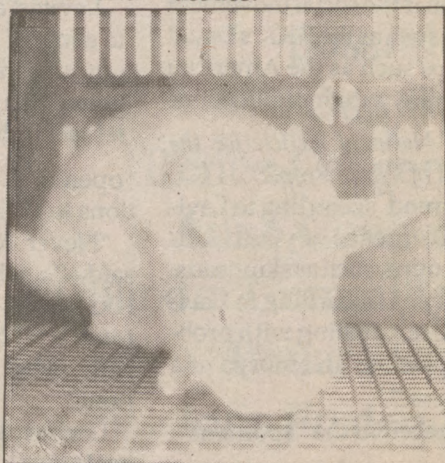
"Researchers are trying to find the causes of diseases. . . surgeons are practicing to try to improve their technique or develop new techniques," said Frank Giblin, associate professor of biomedical science, about the reasons for the on-campus research.

Giblin, who is also chair of the Institutional Animal Care and Use Committee (IACUC), said that most leaders of research projects are faculty members or are sponsored by

the faculty.

One research project uses gerbils, which are injected with a parasite that is affecting millions of people in third world countries, according to Giblin.

He said that in the majority of situations, "The animals are euthanized and then their tissues are used for organ cultures. . . to try and understand the biochemistry of those tissues."



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik
One of OU's many unnamed animals used in research for the Kresge Eye Institute.

Cats and dogs are also used in research. Surgeons use them while trying to improve the techniques that they can't practice on humans.

"You get good experimental models in animals," Giblin said.

Another project at the Kresge Eye Institute, focuses on understanding cataract formation. Because cataracts

take 30 years to form in humans, it is difficult to study them. By using rabbits, researchers have a procedure which speeds up the process to take only eight weeks.

After the cataracts are formed, the rabbit is used "to try and understand what is causing the lens to become opaque," Giblin said.

They try to use the animals for more projects than the immediate one, "If we can, we do," Giblin said. "But, most of the time, the body is just discarded."

Cliff Snitgin, director of clinical research labs and surveillance officer of University Animal Care said, "We use as much of the animal as possible. That is just efficiency and uses common sense."

Snitgin and Giblin said many of the medical advances of this century could not have been successful without animal research.

Giblin used polio as an example. He said that this once fatal disease could not have been conquered if it weren't for the use of animal research.

OU has a firm policy on the use of vertebrate animals in testing, according to Giblin.

This policy states, "....the university is to foster the humane use of animals in research and education, and to adhere to applicable laws, principles, standards, and policies affecting such use."

Before any experimenting or research can take place, an extensive

See ANIMALS on page 6



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Guinea pigs live in the Dodge Hall animal research lab in a monitored environment suited to their needs.

Collectors choose prints

By BRAD BOSTROM
Special Writer

Students can become art collectors, by buying prints, as shown by the exhibit, "500 Years of Printmaking," displayed last week in the Oakland Center.

"It's even so affordable, you can pick up some high-quality originals in the \$10 range, depending on where you go," said Barbara Fowler, 27, an art history major.

The exhibit, from the collection of Carl and Anna Barnes, Jr., depicted the various techniques of printmaking from the fifteenth century to the present.

Organized by graphic art students under the direction of Carl Barnes, the event took one semester to coor-



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Matt Karaba (front) and Rick Patterson visit last week's printmaking exhibit from the collection of Anna and Carl Barnes, Jr., displayed in the Oakland Center.

dinate, and was worth the effort, according to Fowler.

"The students all stressed the excitement involved in dealing with actual works of art versus mere reproductions, and (the exhibit) encour-

See ART on page 6

Local official enters university Crissman takes newswriting to understand media

By KELLY WALTON
Special Writer

Penny Crissman, 47, said she enrolled in an Oakland University newswriting class because of the problems she has had with the media.

"They have misquoted me, sensationalized things and I figured, if you can't beat 'em, join 'em," Crissman, the mayor of Rochester, said.

There are other reasons why she takes classes at Oakland.

A few years ago, Crissman developed breast cancer, which she said resulted in a double mastectomy and a re-evaluation of her life.

She said she chose OU because it is a quality university.

The classes she is taking are leading toward a bachelor's degree in general studies.

Crissman said she loves her newswriting class and writing but will probably not pursue a career in journalism.

Anita Lienert, Crissman's newswriting instructor, said, "She is a wonderful writer and could easily get a job as a writer."

"She is not the first student who is more established and older that I've had in my class.

"I've noticed a trend in changing enrollment (age)," Lienert said.

"The health, safety and welfare of citizens is of primary importance to me," said Crissman, who has been mayor for 18 months.

Family is also high on the mayor's priority list.

She has been married for 26 years and has two children, a daughter



The Oakland Post / Candl Schwark

Penny Crissman, mayor of Rochester, is taking a newswriting class as part of her program to earn a bachelor's degree.

Mitzi, 25 and 23-year-old son, Mark.

Crissman, in the ranks of the non-traditional OU students, balances course work while heading the city of Rochester.

"You are never to old to learn," Crissman said.

Students borrow, work part time, full time, split time Costs make one or more jobs necessity for college students

By CAROLINA FREDERICK
Staff Writer

The semester is almost over and summer vacation is about to begin for some Oakland University students, but it may just be a vacation from the classroom, not from work.

Many students work throughout the summer in order to pay for the next semester's tuition, room and board by holding down at least one job.

Some have as many as three jobs, working as much as 60 hours weekly.

During school terms, balancing work and school schedules is a necessity to remain in school.

Sometimes students work one semester, then attend college the next so they can give full attention to course work and take as many classes as possible.

According to Sheldon Appleton, associate provost for undergradu-

ate study, a 1987 study found, "The most frequent amount of time it takes students to complete their education is five years.

"The reason is that most students don't take 16 credits at term," Appleton said. "Almost a third of the students who work 35 hours or more take no more than 8 credits."

"I work full time during the semester at The Palace of Auburn Hills and I work an average of 35-40 hours a week," Tracey Manning a Political Science junior said.

Alicia Duncan, a junior, said she works during the summer for Oakland County doing grounds work.

Parents sometimes provide at least partial financial help.

"I pay about three-fourths of my tuition and my parents help me with whatever I can't come up with during the summer," Duncan said.

Some students are fortunate enough to have parents who are able

and willing to pay for their entire education.

"I have a very generous father," Heidi Hart, an elementary education senior, said. In addition to her father's help, she won a \$250 Com-

muter Involvement Award. Hart paid for books by working before and after school at a latchkey program.

"My mom and dad pay for my education. I just pay for books,"

Tara Gardner, a communication and Spanish major, said. "As an R.A. I don't have to pay for room and board," she said.

Some students take out loans or

See JOBS on page 6

Job may be controversial but stripping pays for student's college education

LORI PASCARETTI
Special Writer

Students at Oakland University earn extra money by taking part-time jobs such as waitress, secretary, salesperson or baby-sitter.

Sometimes there's the unusual.

One student is a professional stripper, who earns money for tuition by seductively dancing at a local establishment, three days a week, wearing only a g-string.

Karen McLaskey, a 29-year-old senior with blonde hair, brown eyes

and a friendly smile "is a public relations major with a controversial part-time job as a stripper.

She worked as the bartender, then became a waitress serving drinks in sexy lingerie, before she started stripping last month.

With each new job, "I found myself wearing less and less clothing," the petite McLaskey, said.

"It was a little difficult in the first week. I took three shots of tequila before my first appearance on stage," she said.

Now she said she feels comfortable,

and enjoys it.

McLaskey said when she steps into the bar, she is no longer Karen McLaskey, student at OU. She is "Toni," a dancer who can earn money in a short time.

"Once I start working in my field, I plan on keeping my clothes on," she said.

McLaskey, anticipates graduating in December.

Until she finishes at Oakland, she said she will save some money and shop for clothes for her job at Frederick's of Hollywood.

Animals

Continued from page 5

seventeen-page application must be filed with the IACUC. This committee decides whether the research is necessary or beneficial and either denies or grants the right to go ahead.

Once research has begun, it is kept under surveillance and progress reports are made. If, at any time, researchers do not comply with policy, the project can be shutdown, according to Giblin.

Snitgin said, "I'm involved on a daily basis, separate from the researchers themselves. I work with the researchers, for the institution."

All research procedures such as

the sizes of cages, humidity of the air, food intake of the animals and the temperature allowable for transportation of the animals, are federally regulated.

The university is always open to surprise inspections, according to Giblin.

"They (federal committee members) can come in at anytime," he said.

Snitgin said they are not having problems with animal rights activists.

"We don't have a lot of problems. We're not operating on a broad basis and I think they realize we are more focused in our research endeavors," he said.

Hate, bigotry, racism need confrontation



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik
Daniel Levitas, executive director of the Center for Democratic Renewal, discussed hate crimes and bigotry on campus last week.

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

Hate, bigotry and racism, not very cheerful issues, but in an increasingly segmented world they have to be confronted.

Daniel Levitas, Executive Director of the Center for Democratic Renewal (CDR), discussed "Hate Crimes and Bigoted Violence: Challenging Ra-

cism and Anti-Semitism," last Monday.

"Although the rate of increase in hate crimes is declining, (the raw) figures are still on the rise," said Levitas, a 1981 University of Michigan graduate.

Before joining the CDR, a national civil rights organization, which fights hate groups and bigoted violence, he worked with farmers in Iowa who were being "recruited into the radical right."

Levitas defined five trends in racism in the last decade. The first, a kind of Nazi-ism, "The KKK (Ku Klux Klan) is no longer fighting blacks, Jews or Hispanics it is now attempting to overthrow the U.S. Government, which they feel are being taken over by the non-whites," Levitas said.

The second trend, called cooperation-coalition is the social movement with leaders such as the KKK's David Duke, groups such as the American Front and many white publications such as *The National Article for the Advancement of White People*.

The third trend, according to Levitas, is the emergence of youth-oriented hate groups, such as skinheads. What this means, according to Levitas is "we are not dealing with problems of the past but an embryo of a future problem."

This can be seen in the "spontane-

ous eruptions such as the Bensonhurst case, homophobia and ridicule of interracial relationships," he said.

The fourth trend is the mainstreaming of the hate groups.

In 1990 Duke ran for the U.S. Senate in Louisiana.

Although he lost the election, he received 60 percent of the white vote, gained supporters, much-needed money to continue his fight and gave his fight national attention, according to Levitas.

He is "...going from the whitesheet to the business suit," said Levitas.

The last trend is the overall atmosphere of racism.

Issues such as affirmative action, busing and "the most critical issue of our time... civil rights," should be the agenda of the nation, according to Levitas.

Levitas also suggested solutions to some of the problems such as not ignoring racist statements. He suggested that individuals should not let racial slurs slide by, but rather be

"open and vigorous" about objections to these comments.

"Never forget the victims..." he said. "...help the family erase the KKK from their garage or tell the interracial couple you think it's terrible what your community has done."

Levitas also suggested forming coalitions, "there is strength in

numbers." Individuals should voice their desire to change public policy.

There also has to be more effective law enforcement to fight hate crimes, because now there is no definitive punishment and there is a need for more severe penalties, he said.

"There has to be public change; there was a complete change between 1955-1965 because people like Martin Luther King could publicly frame issues," he said.

"Our main focus is getting Civil Rights Bill HR 1 passed," Levitas said. HR 1 proposes that discriminatory employment is always illegal and it puts the burden of proof on the employer.

Cindy Horowitz, president of the Jewish student organization, Hillel, said, "You have to speak your mind when people say (hateful) things. I can't listen to something racist."

Joann Watson of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) described the difference between racism and bigotry.

"One has to be in power to be racist. Others can be bigoted but not racist," she said.

Changing attitudes is not easy, according to Esther Martinez, of RAICES, a student organization fighting racism.

"Everybody will agree with you but when it comes to signing their name... (nothing)," she said.

AIM HIGH

1991 BSN STUDENTS.

Enter the Air Force immediately after graduation — without waiting for the results of your State Boards. You can earn great benefits as an Air Force nurse officer. And if selected during your senior year, you may qualify for a five-month internship at a major Air Force medical facility. To apply, you'll need an overall 2.50 GPA. Serve your country while you serve your career.

USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS COLLECT (313) 463-8599

PENNZOIL
World Class Protection®

**QUALITY LUBRICATION
10 MIN. AET & OIL CHANGE**

Fluids Checked and Filled

\$2.00 OFF
Oil and/or AET Services

Oil Reg. \$21.95
AET Reg. \$10.00

SINCE 1981

Expires April 30, 1991

3450 E. Walton Blvd., Auburn Hills • 373-0086

Apathy

Continued from page 5

time, but you won't be adding to the overfilling of dumps.

Support groups that oppose the bulldozing of wetlands to erect yet another mall or office building or subdivision.

Plant a garden in your backyard and preserve food for the winter. Stop the total dependence of

food from other states, other countries.

Walk more. Use your eyes, nose, your sense of touch. Feel the wind. Listen.

To paraphrase Leopold, an ethical relation to land can only exist with love, respect and admiration for land, and a high regard for its value.

Find a way to preserve the beauty and health of the biotic community of which you and I are only a part.

The Competitive Edge

Preparing for Professional Examinations

GMAT • LSAT • GRE

WORKSHOPS AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Finest Quality Instruction Reasonable Cost

THE OU PROMISE

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

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



Hoop
SPORTS SPIRITS

ENTERTAINMENT
THURSDAY APRIL 18th

Gary Umlauf

2705 Lapeer Road
HOME OF THE HOOP - BOWL
a.k.a. (Shark-bowl)

FRIDAY APRIL 19th

Stevie B & Company

Open for
Lunch/Dinner

SATURDAY APRIL 20th

B & R



JOIN THE CELEBRATION

Our 25th Season

presents



THE HIT THRILLER SLEUTH

BY ANTHONY SHAFFER

Now through April 21

20% and 50% student discounts available

Call **377-3300** MC/V

Presented with the generous support of

Michigan Bell
AN AMERICAN COMPANY

A cultural program of
Oakland University



**It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe.
You have one night.**

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN®



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

Mr B's

Food & Spirits

Live music every Thursday
at 9:30

O.U. night every Monday.
Show I.D. and get pitcher
discounts and drink
specials.

April 4, Doug Kahan formerly
of Flash, presently
with D.C. Drive.
11, Jay Jolly & Co.
18, Mike Ridley.
25, Jay Jolly & Co.

MR. B'S FOOD & SPIRITS, 423 MAIN ST. - ROCHESTER

651-6534

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS:

OU Blood Drive Results

Thanks to all who donated blood in the Spring Blood Drive. 116 pints of blood were collected.

THANK YOU

The staff at Campus Information, Programs and Organizations would like to thank all the people and organizations who made this year possible.

Dan Bui

Renee Cangemi

Anne Connors

Chandra Cummings

Tamara Dail

Idris Frederick

Claudia Hansen

Ayesha Haque

Sandra Hernandez-Rodriguez

Melissa Hixon

Monica Jones

Dave Knoila

Isaac Morgan

Sara Pastoor

Tim Prehn

Camille Riley

Debra Shepard

Susan Stebbins

James Tarnowski

Connell Williams

Melinda Thrash

WOUX Radio Station

Beth Talbert

Oakland University Student Congress

All Student Organizations

Marriot Food Service

Oakland Center

especially: Dale, Rich, Claud, Jim

ITC

Motor Pool

Tom VanVoorhis

University Services

Purchasing

Voucher Audit

Public Safety

Mel Gilroy

Residence Hall Council

Residence Halls

Congratulations Claudia! We will miss you!

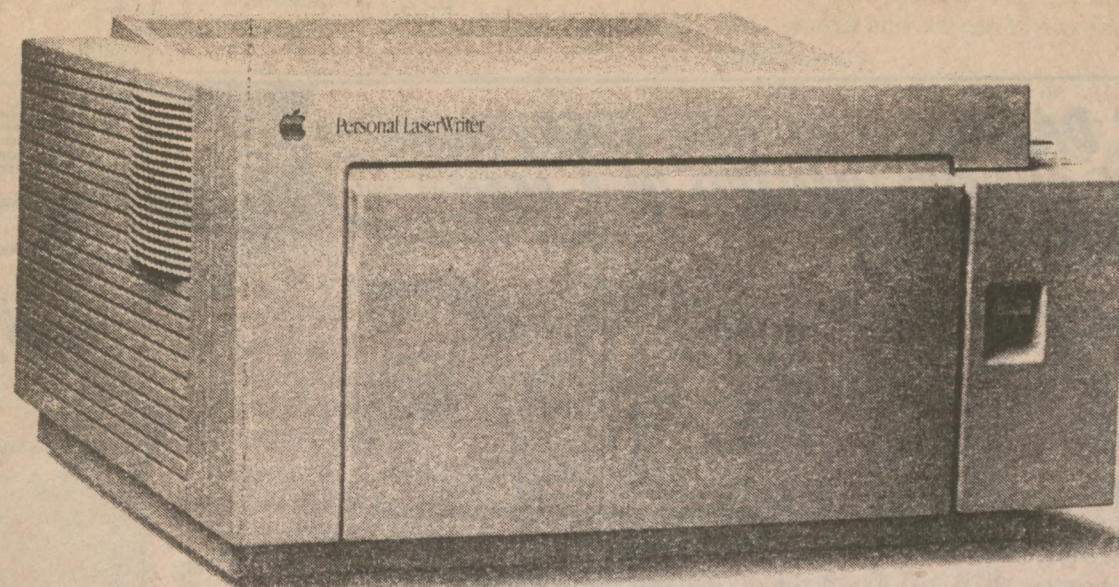
CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

International Student ID Cards

These cards are always on sale through CIPO for \$14. A passport photo and a current student ID required.

Have a Sunny and Spectacular Summer!

The first LaserWriter that fits in your wallet.



Introducing the affordable Personal LaserWriter LS.

Now you can get impressive, professional-looking documents without having to wait in long lines to use the laser printer at the computer lab.

The Personal LaserWriter[®] LS printer is the most affordable Apple[®] LaserWriter ever. It has the power to produce crisp text and high-definition graphics at up to four pages a minute (it even has a built-in, high-speed serial connection for enhanced performance).

It incorporates TrueType[™], Apple's new font technology that enables you to scale and print characters smoothly and precisely, from the smallest footnote to the largest headline.

But, best of all, it's from Apple — designed to let you get everything out of a Macintosh[®] computer that Apple built into it. Not just the power to look your best. The power to be your best.

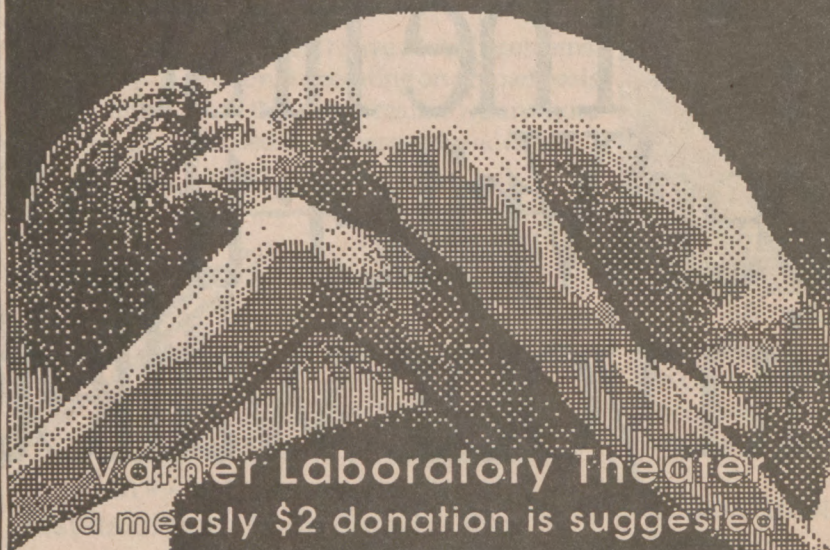


For more information visit the
Oakland University Bookcenter at 370-2410

© 1991 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, LaserWriter and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks, and TrueType is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

S.T.A.G.E.
presents

a story of Sex, Power, & Hollywood
SPEED-THE-PLOW
a play by David Mamet
APRIL 19 at 8pm & APRIL 20 at 1pm



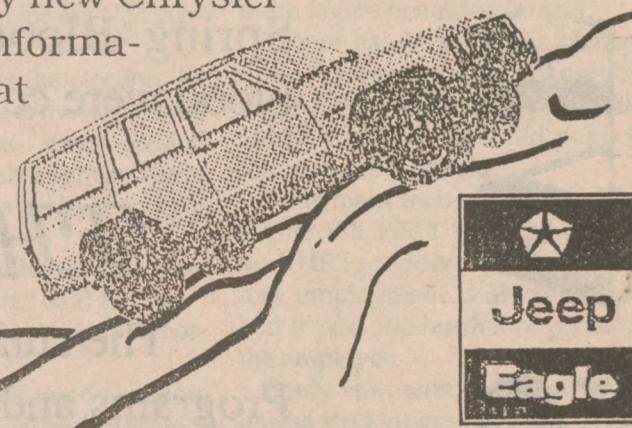
Varner Laboratory Theater
a measly \$2 donation is suggested

ATTENTION COLLEGE GRADUATES AND SENIORS:

Chrysler Corp. is offering an exclusive college purchase program to buy or lease a new Jeep or Eagle automobile. Guaranteed financing, plus \$500 from Chrysler Corp. which can be used as a down payment for any new Chrysler

Jeep Eagle vehicle. For more information, contact Dorian Bonner at Southfield Jeep Eagle 29929 Telegraph Road, Southfield, Michigan 48034. 354-2950.

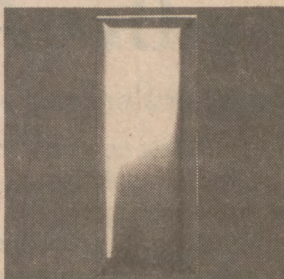
Hurry,
Limited Offer!



THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

DOING TAXES CAN MAKE YOU FEEL GREAT. ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY'RE SOMEONE ELSE'S.

If you have a basic aptitude for math and the desire to help others, you can get a lot of satisfaction by volunteering your time and skills to people who need help doing their taxes.

To find out about the free IRS training program, call 1-800-424-1040 now.

Cash

paid for your

Books

Bring them to

University

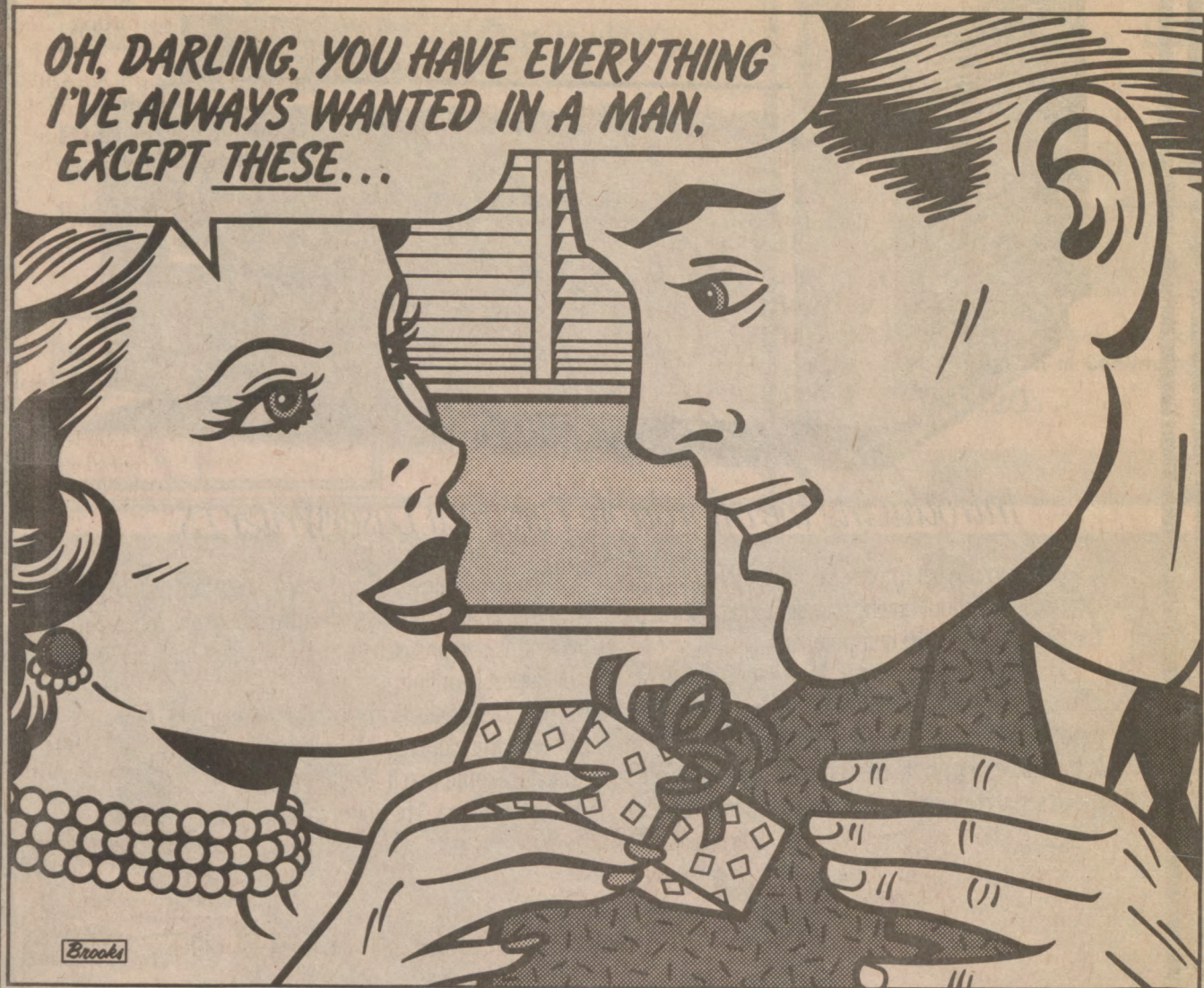
Book Center

5 Days: Fri. & Mon.-Thur.

Fri. (9-4), Mon.-Thur. (9-7)

April 19-25

OH, DARLING, YOU HAVE EVERYTHING I'VE ALWAYS WANTED IN A MAN, EXCEPT THESE...



Sensitivity, strength, security, intelligence. All the qualities women look for in a man can also be found in a foilpack of condoms.

They're an extremely effective way to prevent pregnancy. Especially when they're used with contraceptive foam.

They're fun to put on, if you use your imagination.

And they make a fantastic gift for that special occasion when words... just aren't enough.

You can get them at any drugstore or your local Planned Parenthood.

So next time, show how much you care. With foam for you. And condoms for him.

It might take a sense of humor. But it's part of getting serious.



Protect your love with condoms.

For local services contact:
Planned Parenthood
Bloomfield Hills Clinic
2275 S. Telegraph Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
(313) 338-6820
In the Bloomfield Towne Square

3 ways to keep from getting pregnant you can get at any drugstore.

If you have sex and don't use an effective method of birth control, you're going to get pregnant. It's that simple. How do people not get pregnant? Either they don't have sex, or they use simple birth control methods like these. So can you. You don't even need a prescription to buy them.

► **CONDOMS.** Condoms, also called rubbers or sheaths, are sold individually or in boxes. They cost as little as \$1 each and come in packs of four or more. Anyone of any age can buy them, no questions asked.

Condoms are 90% effective in preventing pregnancy—even more effective when used with a contraceptive sponge or foam.

Thin as they feel, condoms are strongly made. Condoms fit tightly over the erect penis: one size fits all. They work by preventing semen from entering the vagina.

Just make sure not to let the condom slip off during withdrawal, as the penis gets soft again.

► **FOAMS, CREAMS, JELLIES, ETC.** Vaginal contraceptives come in several forms, including foams, creams, jellies, suppositories and film. They're sold to anyone of any age. A foam kit with an applicator is small enough to carry in your pocket or bag and costs about \$10. Refills are less. Suppositories cost about \$3 a dozen. Other forms of vaginal contraceptives cost about the same as foam.

Inserted as directed inside the vagina just before intercourse, vaginal contraceptives act as a chemical and/or physical barrier between the vagina and the uterus—killing the sperm.

Used by itself, contraceptive foam is 82% effective in preventing pregnancy. Used with a condom, effectiveness is even greater.

Vaginal suppositories and film are both solid but dissolve after insertion. When using suppositories or film, you should wait fifteen minutes

or so before intercourse to insure they're completely dissolved.

When you look for them in a drugstore, be careful not to confuse them with vaginal deodorants whose labels may hint at birth control powers. Make sure the label includes the word "contraceptive." And always follow carefully the package instructions.

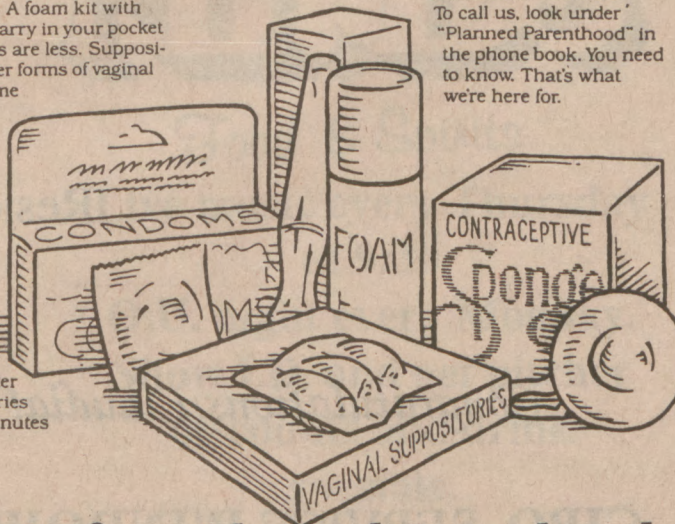
► **SPONGES.** Contraceptive sponges, like condoms, come in one size. A package of three costs from \$3 to \$5. Moistened with water to activate the spermicide, the sponge is easily inserted against the cervix and can be left in place for as long as 24 hours (at least 6 hours after intercourse) before it must be removed.

The sponge, used as the package instructions direct, is claimed to be about 90% effective. Used with a condom, it's even better.

Unlike foam, a sponge can be conveniently inserted hours before intercourse. But some women are allergic. And there might be a connection to rare Toxic Shock Syndrome, just as there may be with super-absorbent tampons left in place too long.

Millions of women and men use these simple, effective birth control methods. They're available to you at any drugstore or at a Planned Parenthood clinic.

If you're not sure which method or combination of methods would be best for you, we'll be glad to give you complete—and confidential—answers. To call us, look under "Planned Parenthood" in the phone book. You need to know. That's what we're here for.



For local services contact:
Planned Parenthood
Bloomfield Hills Clinic
2275 S. Telegraph Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
(313) 338-6820
In the Bloomfield Towne Square

Or from Planned Parenthood.

This ad was paid for with private contributions. © 1986



Pete Corrado

Give Foreman more credit

April 19th will become a day of reckoning for either George Foreman or Evander Holyfield. This is the date where supposedly two of the best boxers will clash in their long awaited boxing duel. I say supposedly because almost every sportswriter from Detroit to Des Moines has already written off George Foreman. Let's give credit where credit is due. Foreman, 42, is still one of the hardest hitters in boxing today. Comparing his pros to his cons, just doesn't do him justice.

Yes, he is an older fighter and a bit overweight. So what?

The sports media treats his comeback like a joke.

Obviously, Foreman will not be able to match speed with Holyfield. However, the strength department is another story.

If Foreman is able to trap Holyfield in a corner and connect with his infamous right hand during the match, Holyfield will go down. He is the stronger and more crafty of the two fighters, pure and simple.

His classic bouts against Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier have earned him the past respect and a reputation as one of the hardest hitters in boxing history.

That's why I can't understand the media's recent attitude towards the comeback of George Foreman.

Sportswriters should be a little more appreciative to have a George Foreman to write about. After all, if nothing else, he is a colorful character.

Where else are you going to find a boxer turned preacher who spends his free time at McDonald's, but in the arena of professional sports.

Holyfield's mistake

Evander Holyfield was recently quoted as saying that he was going to "knock Foreman off his rocker."

Holyfield, is a role model of what a champion should be, considering this is his first title defense.

But, for him to go on record and say what he did, I fear that he may have taken one shot too many.

These are the facts: Holyfield is in better shape than Foreman. He has the best personal trainers, equipment, and sparring partners that money can buy. In Las Vegas, he is the odds-on favorite by 3-1. In his mind he has already convinced himself that he has won the fight.

That's some pretty dangerous thinking. Holyfield has already committed one of boxing no-nos - underestimating the opponent.

As everyone knows, Foreman is an older fighter. He is a heavier fighter. He is a self-proclaimed comedian and preacher, but once inside the ring he becomes a monster. His famed right hand, combined with the fact that his trainer is an ex-light heavyweight champion, who staged his own comeback at age 48, should be something to be feared, not be made light of.

You have to wonder what makes Foreman want to come back at such a late age and try to regain his title.

I'd say it's a combination of determination and respect. Foreman is probably tired of all the negative comments about his age and weight that he has been getting from the sports media. If you think about it, he has a point. I mean, what right does one person have to criticize another without actually stepping in his or her shoes.

On a recent ESPN telecast, Foreman said he did not come back for the big payoffs and he is only back to prove to the media and the rest of the world that age has nothing to do with being the heavyweight champion.

I am one of the very few who believe him.

If age was a factor, George Burns would have stopped doing stand-up a long time ago.

Baseball team snaps losing streak

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

The OU men's baseball team snapped its three game losing streak with two wins over nonconference foe Northwood Institute, 6-5 and 9-8 on April 11.

Head coach Paul Chapoton said that he is pleased with his player's performance to date.

"I'm very happy with the way that they have played. We have played the toughest OU schedule ever, and our 12-12 record is excellent," Chapoton said.

Sophomore lefthander Tony DeRuvo started the 6-5 victory and gained the win, pitching six innings.

OU exploded for five runs on three hits in the fifth inning, led by singles from junior second baseman Greg Revere, senior DH Mike Gunn and junior right fielder Jeff Tungate. There were also three Northwood errors in the inning, all of which allowed OU runs to score.

The inning also featured the ejections of Northwood's centerfielder and head coach for arguing with the umpire.

In the second half of the doubleheader, OU triumphed 9-8 despite being down 6-0 in the first four innings.

Northwood jumped on starting pitcher freshman righthander Dave Perazza for six runs on five hits before he was removed in favor of senior righthander Dave Kalist.

The fifth inning again proved to be magic for OU, with the team bats coming alive for seven runs on three hits.

Also, the fifth inning saw the second

ejection of the day for Northwood head coach Terry Lynch for questioning ball and strike calls.

The Pioneers were aided by two Northwood errors, three walks, and one hit batter for their scoring drive.

Northwood came back in the top of the sixth inning with two runs to tie the score at 8-8.

OU won the game in the bottom of the seventh inning when Gunn batted in freshman pinch hitter Ron Zill.

On April 9, the Pioneers traveled to Division I school Bowling Green State University and dropped both ends of a doubleheader, 11-5 and 20-12.

On April 6 and 7, OU split a doubleheader weekend series at home with Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) opponent Saginaw Valley State University, winning 11-2, 9-3 and losing 8-2 and 10-6.

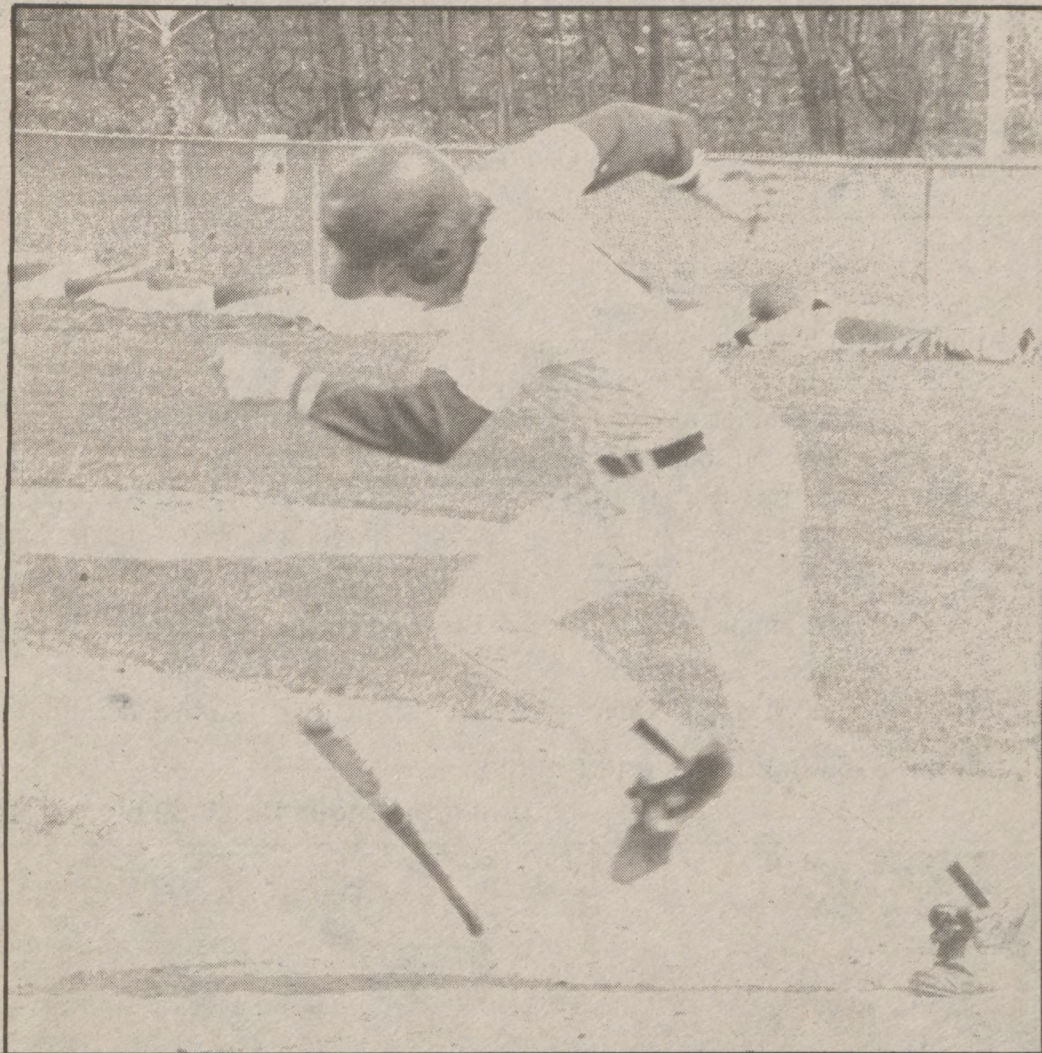
The four games featured a total of 17 home runs, with OU hitting nine and Saginaw getting eight.

In the first game of the series, Revere, Gunn, senior centerfielder Ron Ciurla, senior first baseman Dave Szpak and sophomore third baseman Dylan Raymond all reached the fences for OU.

Ciurla led OU with three RBI's, and Gunn and Szpak added two RBI's apiece.

DeRuvo captured the win in relief of junior righthander Jim Vervaecke and starter junior righthander Les Burley.

See BASEBALL page 12



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Sophomore Tony DeRuvo heads toward first base after getting a hit against Northwood Institute on April 11. OU won the doubleheader, 6-5 and 9-8.

Senior slugger tries to lead by example

Szpak teaches young team patience

By DARREL W. COLE
Staff Writer

The swing came late. Strike two with two runners on. Dave Szpak stepped back and turned around with his anger in control. With a quick tug on his batting helmet he returned to the plate.

Senior first baseman Szpak understands his leadership role on the young Pioneer baseball team.

"I'm very positive, If I make a mistake I won't scream and cry, I just say I'll get it next time," Szpak said.

He waits on the next pitch. This time he gets a base hit to load the bases.

That is the sort of example Szpak wants to give to his teammates. He said he tries to push the younger players and does not let them get down on themselves.

Szpak, from Sterling Heights, came to OU baseball in 1988, a year after the program had a seven year lay off. He had scholarship offers from other universities but decided on OU for its reputation in education and an opportunity to play right away. Oakland has a 63-61 record with Szpak in the lineup.

Szpak, an All-American candidate, believes there is a good reason for OU's success.

"You have quality players in the Tri-County area and we can't help but pick up good players."

After 16 games Szpak is hitting .341. Although he's not totally happy with his play, he feels his team is on a roll. He said it began when they beat Division I schools, Wright State University and the University of Toledo, towards the end of a long road trip.

"We considered ourselves underdogs and we have a lot of freshman that filled in key positions. Those wins gave the whole team confidence," Szpak said.

Although OU's baseball players can only receive partial scholarships, Szpak said he is satisfied he came to OU. But there are a few goals he wants to achieve before he leaves. Winning the GLIAC is his main goal and he also wants to improve on last season's batting average of .400.

Currently, Szpak is happy with the way his young team is coming through. He plans on making sure the young players don't let down.

"If a freshman makes a mistake I'll talk to him and let him know it will come with time."



The Oakland Post / Joanne Gerstner

Senior Dave Szpak gets a hit in The Pioneer's game against Northwood Institute on April 11.

Swimmer of Year reaps rewards of hard work

By TRACY SANGER
Special Writer

Although he is only a sophomore, swimmer Doug Allen has been a major contributor to OU's men's swim team.

Allen, 20, brought home three national championship titles and was chosen Swimmer of the Year at the NCAA Division II Championships last month.

"He was voted Swimmer of the Year by all of the division coaches because of his times and championship titles," junior Eric McIlquham said.

In addition to this year's honors, Allen was a four-time All-American and selected the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Association (GLIAC) Swimmer of the Year as a freshman.

Allen, who hails from Issaquah, Wash., is unaffected by this honor.

"I was there to win a national championship for the team, not myself," he

said.

Allen had been training nine months straight. Last year he competed in four events, and his best was third. He credits the difference this year to his change in attitude.

"I was saying to myself, I want to win. I don't know if I'm going to, but I'm just going to go hard and fast," Allen said.

Before coming to OU, Allen was offered a scholarship to California State University at Bakersfield—the very same school that OU has finished second to for the past five years.

Although Allen collected titles in the 200 butterfly, the 200 medley, the 400 individual medley and the Swimmer of the Year title to boot, he does not take the credit for his accomplishments.

"Before every single event, I prayed to God that I would do well. He gave the strength to do it. He should receive the glory. That's why I don't brag," Allen said.

PIONEER TRAILS

THIS WEEK IN OU ATHLETICS

- Golf vs Tiffin University, Tiffin, Ohio, 10 a.m.
- Men's tennis at University of Toledo, 3 p.m.

April 15

- Golf vs Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., 9 a.m.
- Baseball vs Olivet College, 2 p.m., home (doubleheader)

April 17

- Men's tennis at Northwood Institute, 2 p.m.

April 18

- Men's tennis at University of Detroit, 3 p.m.

April 20

- Men's tennis vs Ferris State University, 1 p.m., home
- Baseball vs Grand Valley State University, 1 p.m. home (doubleheader)



Elegant • Delicious • Affordable

MOTHER'S DAY

at

Meadow Brook Hall

Sunday, May 12

LIMITED RESERVATIONS

MENU

SOUP / SALAD COURSE

Spinach Salad with hot bacon dressing
or Red leaf lettuce, sundried cherries,
pecans, tomato with raspberry vinaigrette
or Cream of Broccoli soup, enroute or
Chilled plate of fresh fruit, smoked
sausage or cured ham

MAIN COURSE

Grilled salmon and petite filet mignon
with roasted potatoe and vegetable
or Chicken and shrimp strudel
with vegetable
or poached eggs with asparagus, ham
and roasted pepper (buerre blanc)

DESSERT COURSE

Warm apple pie a la mode or Bread pudding or Ice Cream with topping

SCONES and MUFFINS

Included with all dinners

BEVERAGES

Coffee, decaf or tea

Adults: \$16.00 plus tax and gratuity

Children under 10: \$7.50 plus tax and gratuity



Seatings:
Noon
and
2 p.m.



TOURS:
Special rate
for diners
\$2.00

Reservations: 370-4577 9-5 Mon-Sat

Baseball

Continued from page 9

In the second game on April 6, OU fell to Saginaw Valley 8-2. Sophomore lefthander Aaron Kolehmainen took the loss in relief.

OU came back the next day and beat Saginaw Valley 9-3 behind the strong starting pitching of junior Tracy Piehl.

Piehl, who pitched a complete game, also struck out a school record 13 batters for his first win of the season.

Szpak, Gunn and junior catcher Paul Kaiser all hit home runs for the Pioneers.

Szpak had three hits and three

RBI's for the game.

OU's luck ran out however in the end game of the twin bill, losing 10-6.

Szpak, the GLIAC's home run leader, hit OU's lone home run of the game and drove in two runs along with Raymond.

Starting pitcher righthander Matt Byrd took the loss.

Chapoton said that he is very pleased with the team's hitting, but he is still somewhat concerned with their pitching.

"I am concerned (with the pitching) not because of all the hits, but because of the number of walks we have given up. Hopefully, we have all of that behind us, since we have played half of the season already," Chapoton said.

The team's overall record is now 12-12, with their GLIAC record being 2-2, tying them with Saginaw Valley for third place.

DO THE WRITE THING

The Oakland Post is currently accepting applications for

- writers
- editors
- ad managers

Pick up an application at 36 Oakland Center or call 370-4265.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

WEDDING INVITATIONS and accessories. 20% off plus free thank you's with April invitation orders. 400 styles. 628-6690.

HELP WANTED

CLIPBOARDING REPRESENTATIVE Excellent part-time job! We are looking for an ambitious student to work on an on-campus marketing project for major companies. Must be organized and outgoing. Excellent earnings! Flexible hours. Call Marcy at (800) 592-2121.

INTERESTED IN making \$300 or more a week this summer? Involves sales, unlimited opportunity. (313) 641-0930.

JOIN THE best team in town. Max & Erma's at 70 North Adams Rd. is looking for interested line, pantry, and prep cooks. Apply in person Mon. - Fri. 2-4 pm. Competitive wages and benefits. E.O.E.

SUMMER OFFICE help needed. Responsibilities include: phone reception, typing, filing, ect. Earn \$5.00 - \$6.00 per hour. 25-40 hours per week. For more info call Nancy at 1-800-543-3792.

SUBWAY FULL or part-time days. 370-0620.

TELEMARKETING MEADOW Brook Music Festival, Birmingham Theatre. We need enthusiastic performing arts lovers for season ticket sales. Earn \$6-15 per hour. 5:30-9:30 pm. Guaranteed days pay plus commission. Bonuses and tickets, qualified leads. Professional training provided in a comfortable atmosphere. Sales experience a plus! 540-5400. 12 Mile, Telegraph area.

USHERING JOBS Meadow Brook music festival. June 14 - September 1. Mostly evening events, occasional late mornings or afternoons. Call 370-3100, 9:00 - noon or 1:00 - 5:00 pm Mon.-Fri. Ask for ushering applications.

HOUSING

AUBURN HILLS Condo for sale. Affordable luxury, oak floors, finished walk out, backs to wooded commons, brass & wood fireplace. Must see. 3022 Debra Ct. \$76,000. Open Sunday April 21, 1-4 pm. Ask for Carolyn. Real Estate One. 652-6500.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate. Move in May, leave in August. Refundable security deposit \$130.00, then \$130 a month & 1/4 utilities. Own room in townhouse near O.U. Ideal for summer student. Call Holly or Marnie. 370-0568.

FEMALE WANTED to share expenses with same in mobile home in Clarkston area. For more information, call after 6 p.m. 628-8032.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. GH-5280 for current repo list.

ROOMMATE WANTED \$186 / month. Female, non-smoker. 650-9615.

TWO ROOMS for rent. Waterford Pontiac area. Nice home \$200 per month. 344-4615.

SERVICES

TYPING: 20% discount / students. We provide pick-up/prompt delivery. Leave brief message, I will return all calls. Fast service and quality, our specialty. 664-2249, Peggy. Young Impressions Clerical Co.

ADOPTION HAPPILY married professional couple wish to adopt Legal/Confidential. Call collect 313-697-1640 or 1-800-321-0306.

ATTENTION GOLDEN Key members! Year end party Friday, April 26, 1991 6:00-10:00 pm in the O.C. Abstention. Food, fun, and games! Honor cords will be passed out and t-shirts will be sold for \$7.00.

SAVE ON TEXTBOOKS CALL THE TEXTBOOK OUTLET

574-1213 or 977-7228

Monday - Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

We supply new and used books direct from wholesale distributors at reduced prices.

Avoid the book store rush - books will be shipped direct to your home or business.

Limited supply on some books - order early to have the books by the start of spring classes.

We have a complete list of books required for all courses - if you know your course, we know your book.

Lower book prices - no long waiting lines.

M/C and VISA accepted - additional charge for C.O.D.

WHY PAY MORE? CALL NOW FOR PRICES