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# The Oakland Post

Volume XIII, No.12 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

November 23, 1987

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Business school gains computer system, hopes for accreditation

### Visitation team to report findings

By ALISA NASS  
Staff Writer

The School of Business Administration is making its second attempt in two years for accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

A four-member team from AACSB was on campus last week to meet with faculty and students.

**THE TEAM WILL** recommend supporting or denying the school's request to the Initial Accreditation Committee of the AACSB. The school will not know until April if

it receives accreditation.

"The impression I get with meeting with the team is that they were favorably impressed with the progress we have made over the two years," said Paul Chao, assistant professor of marketing.

The school withdrew its accreditation request two years ago because the number of faculty was too low, according to Ronald Horwitz, dean of business administration.

It then immediately reapplied, he said.

**TO PREPARE FOR** accreditation this year, the school hired more faculty and monitored enrollment. The school's new \$1 million computer system was a goal independent of preparation for accredita-

tion, Horwitz said.

As part of the process, the school submitted a self-study report which contained statistics about student to faculty ratios, admission requirements, support for research, library resources and computer facilities, said Chao.

A committee recommended that a visitation team be sent to Oakland's campus after reviewing the school's self-study report.

**THE PURPOSE** behind the team's visit was "basically to verify what was said in our self-study report and get a feel for the campus," said Horwitz.

Members of the team which visited Oakland included deans from the business schools of Illinois. Please see **VISIT** page 3

### Computer costs \$1 million

By NATALIE OLSEN  
Staff Writer

The School of Business Administration recently started its third phase of development in a \$1 million computer network.

Hardware for the VAX and SBA network arrived in June, but the system is not expected to be on line until the end of January, 1988.

The third of four phases is being funded with \$150,000 from Kmart, \$200,000 from the university foundation and \$17,000 from the capital campaign.

**BIDS FOR** developing and renovation contracts were not open until August and awarded in October.

John Tower, associate dean of the school of business administration, said that the time lapse between the contract settlement and renovation starting date is due to contractor availability, purchase of necessary building materials and final approval of the shop plan by contractors and university officials.

**RENOVATIONS INCLUDE** installation of air conditioning, cabling and set-up for computer terminals. Until the completion of renovations in Varner Hall, the hardware is being kept in storage there.

The VAX system is a minicom-

puter system that has 50 percent more memory space than the current Honeywell system but requires only half the storage space, according to Tower.

The SBA network will link Varner computers into the VAX system, offering computing power for quick and accurate statistical research that is not available on the current MULTICS system. The system will also tie into the Merit network, the computer system that connects many universities in the state, to allow faster communications between them.

**THE SYSTEM** will have various levels of access for students and faculty. All students will have access to information such as school. Please see **COMPUTER** page 3

## Schools hold off on hiring freezes

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

Other state universities may be concerned about possible budget cuts from Lansing, but most are not planning hiring freezes just yet.

President Joseph Champagne recently instituted a hiring freeze for non-faculty personnel in anticipation of budget cuts.

Denise Anderton, director of personnel at Michigan State University, said, "We have not instituted anything like that...sure there is concern, (but) there hasn't been any action yet," she said. "It's business as usual."

**EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY** is "looking at alternatives" to reduce costs, according to George Johnston, executive director of the budget. "I am certainly concerned" about budget cuts, he said.

He would not elaborate on what alternatives were being considered.

Many of the recent budget concerns are being based on the Lansing situation.

An executive order budget cut by the governor, which could affect all institutions of higher education, has "been discussed and rumored, as early as next week," said Johnston.

**DEAN HONSBERGER**, director of budget and financial planning at Western Michigan University, said that "there is concern" but he hasn't "heard that there would be budget cuts."

"Until you specifically know, we'll deal with that particular item at that time," he said.

The governor instituted a state hiring freeze several weeks ago.

Johnston said he is aware of revenue and cash flow problems in Lansing that the legislature is trying to solve.

Honsberger said that a hiring freeze is a "good preventive measure" in dealing with possible budget cuts, but that Western has not instituted a freeze because there is no "definitive data" yet.

**ROBERT MC GARRY**, vice president for finance and administration at Oakland, recently issued a memo to all administrative supervisors about the university's hiring freeze.

McGarry said the freeze "will last at least until July 1," when state appropriations are decided for the 1988-89 fiscal year.

The university aim for a 1 percent, or \$500,000 budget reduction, will come mainly from the freeze.

**THE FREEZE AFFECTS** all non-faculty personnel funded through the general fund except student employees, McGarry said. Exemptions from the freeze would be auxiliary positions such as those with Meadow Brook Hall, he said.

The freeze applies to positions that were previously approved but not yet filled.

Appeals for exceptions to the freeze go through a three person committee established by Champagne: William Connellan, associate provost, Ray Harris, associate vice president for finance and administration and Willard Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations. McGarry said Kendall will chair the committee.

**BEFORE AN APPEAL** can go to the committee, it must be approved by the division head, according to McGarry. Considerations include hours needed for performance of the position, workload division among other staff members and part-time positions.

The committee, after review, will make recommendations to the president, who will make final hiring decisions.



### Lake geese

Canada geese experience chills Nov. 21 near Beer Lake. A news brief Nov. 16 mistakenly identified a Canada goose as a slaughter victim.

The "goose" was a turkey, and was killed and roasted Nov. 13 by associates of Professor Richard Stamps in an 'American Thanksgiving.'

The Oakland Post / Jill Nowaczyk

## Newspaper takes action against police

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

A deteriorating relationship between Public Safety and *The Oakland Post* involving disputes about information accessibility has resulted in the newspaper filing its first Freedom of Information Act since 1985.

"We've been having problems getting (the) full amount of information we'd like," said Wendy Wendland, *Post* editor in chief.

The act requires the police agency to release information available under the law.

The newspaper asked for crime prevention statistics in its request, as well as a week's worth of police reports, since Public Safety Direc-

tor Richard Leonard had not been available to meet with the assigned reporter that week.

Wendland said that Leonard often stands up the reporter, isn't in the office, or cancels the tri-weekly meetings at the last minute. "(We) realize he is a busy person, but so is our reporter," she said.

Leonard said, "I don't see any major problems that can't be resolved."

He said the department has been fair from the beginning, and that a "misunderstanding" of a beginning year agreement involving availability of information has resulted.

Wendland said that "basic facts" about incidents involving campus police are not being released to the newspaper. She cited a Nov. 12

head-on collision involving non-university President's Club members as well as a university student in which Public Safety would not release the names of any people involved, citing "third-party" interests.

The wife of the club member was taken to a nearby hospital, but because the newspaper did not know the names, it was unable to find out the woman's condition, Wendland said.

Leonard said it is university policy to not release students' names, for their protection. He did not comment on policy regarding non-university people.

Robert Bunker, assistant general counsel and freedom information officer, said law enforcement records can be part of a student's

educational record, therefore possibly inaccessible under section three of the university's Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. He did not know whether there has been a set university policy regarding the release of non-students names.

Wendland said that while the school argues law enforcement records are part of a student's academic record, "how can a radar detector being taken" be part of this, referring to a Oct. 27 incident.

The problem is that the newspaper does not have direct access to police reports, according to Wendland. "Without being able to see police reports" the paper is unaware of missing or inaccurate information, she said.

Please see **FOIA** page 3

## School board vice chair thrives on community involvement

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

**Editor's note:** This is the fourth in a series of articles profiling the eight board of trustees members.

Community involvement is compulsive for trustee Patricia Hartmann. "I rob Peter to pay Paul all day long," she said. "I don't play very good cards, I must do something that benefits the community."

**HARTMANN**, 57, has been on the board since 1980, when she was appointed by then Gov. William Milliken to complete a member's term. She was appointed in 1982 for a full term. She first became the board's vice chair in 1986.

Besides her involvement with Oakland, Hartmann is on the board of the Cranbrook Academy of Art and Cranbrook Educational Community.

She was co-chair of Kingswood School's capital campaign that raised \$1.25 million from 1983-85.

"I find it fascinating business experience," she said.

Hartmann is also a board member of Michigan Cancer Foundation, Eaton Academy and the Children's Aid Society.

Hartmann writes grant requests for Children's Aid, an "experimental social program" based in Detroit. The United Fund Agency deals with child sexual assault, juvenile delinquency and a foster care prevention program.

**SHE SAID**, "It's not the same as raising money for a dinner party, but (it's) much more satisfying."

Before becoming involved in volunteer work, Hartmann worked as a supervisor in the family company, Shatterproof Glass Co. for 16 years. She retired in 1970 after joining the board of directors of her husband's firm, Ziebart International Corp.

Born in Detroit, she moved to Northville, commuting to Detroit Country Day and later Kingswood School in Bloomfield Hills.

After attending Oberlin College in Ohio for several years, she received a one-year scholarship to the University of Stockholm in Sweden. While preparing for the move, she met her husband, Ernst, to whom she has been married for 32 years. A Swedish native, he was attending Oberlin for one year.

**THE TRIP TO STOCKHOLM** by boat was quite an experience, according to Hartmann. "I felt like I was getting on the Mayflower. It was a scary, sinking feeling," she said. "It took everything I had inside of me to get off (the) boat," not speaking the language of the country.

Living there was "not quite what I was accustomed to," Hartmann said. She learned "to do a lot of things I had never done before...I can make a

boiler out of any two pots in the house."

Besides domesticities, Hartmann learned the language. "You could get a great ear for languages" there, she said.

She received her master's degree in marketing from Wayne State University, and a bachelor's in psychology from Oberlin.

Hartmann said the field change was a result in change of mind about where she wanted to go.

**HER BUSINESS EXPERTISE** is her main asset to the university board, she said. Before being called by the governor to become a member, she didn't know much about the school. But, after finding out about the school, she "thought it would be an interesting experience."

The university has changed a great deal since her arrival on the board,

Please see **HARTMANN** page 3



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Patricia Hartmann has been a trustee since 1980.



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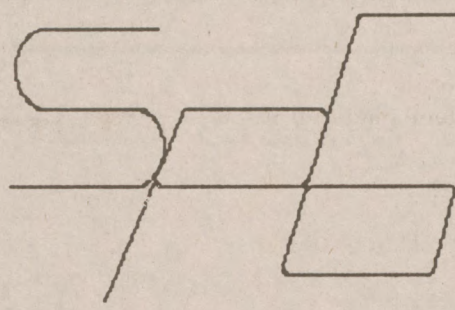
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2 -- Comedians of Yesteryear Theme Series presents the Laurel and Hardy Film Festival at 8 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.00.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 -- Come celebrate the end of the semester at the Thank God It's Almost Over dance on Friday in the O.C. Crockery from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Alcohol served with proper identification.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4 -- After the T.G.I.A.O. dance, come over to 201 Dodge Hall and see Michael J. Fox in Secret of My Success. The movie will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. If you can't make it Friday, there will be a showing at 3 p.m. on Saturday, December 5. Admission is \$1.50.

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## IT'S TIME FOR EARLY REGISTRATION!!! EARLY REGISTRATION FOR WINTER SEMESTER, 1988 CONTINUES THROUGH NOVEMBER 25, 1987 CROCKERY, OAKLAND CENTER

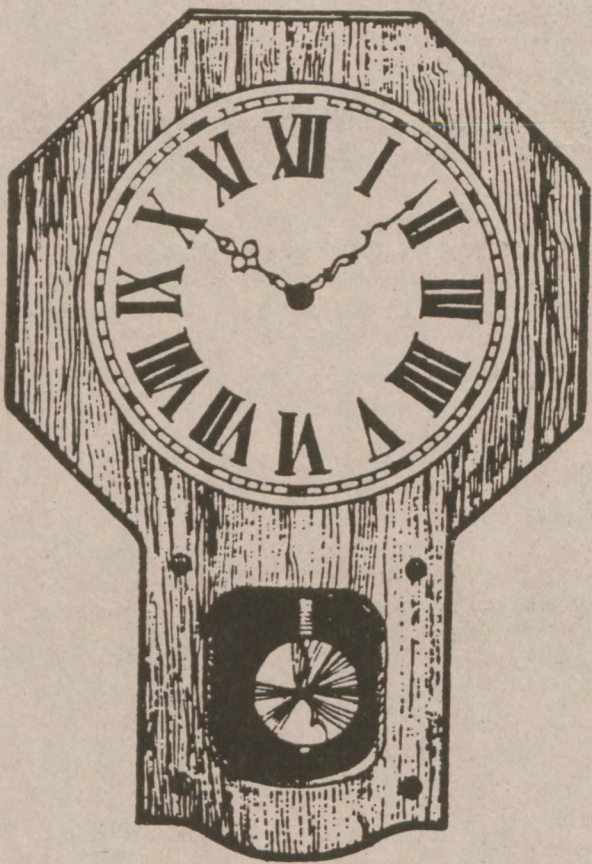
All students are encouraged to register during the Early Registration period (Continuing through Wednesday, November 25) which offers more opportunity for a full schedule and avoids the one-day, post-Christmas holiday registration.

During Early Registration, students are scheduled to register on certain dates according to their class standing; check the Schedule of Classes, CIPO bulletin boards, or the Registrar's Office window for this information. Based upon demand during Early Registration, academic departments are sometimes able to schedule additional sections or increase class limits for certain courses.

Students who Early Register will also be permitted to defer payment of their Winter tuition and fees until January 11, 1988 without penalty, unlike students who register January 4 or during the Late Registration period; their fees are due at the time of registration.

For further information, consult the Winter, 1988 Schedule of Classes. These are available at the Registration Office.

A final, important note: Any student may authorize someone else to register for him/her; however, the terms of such a registration will not change and the registration will be accepted only during times when the absent student could have registered.





# NEWS BRIEFS

## Author speaks on problems of poor

Historian and author Vincent Harding is speaking at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30 in the Oakland Center.

He will speak about *Martin Luther King, Malcom X and Today's 'Truly Disadvantaged'* in the gold rooms.

Harding currently teaches at Iliff School of Theology in Denver. He was the first director of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta.

The talk is being presented by the history department, as part of the Martin Luther King/Rosa Parks/Cesar Chavez program.

## Buildings close for holiday

The Oakland Center, the library and the residence halls will have different hours due to the Thanksgiving holiday. The OC will be closed Nov. 26. Friday's and Saturday's hours are from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Hours Sunday are from noon to midnight.

Kresge Library will be closed Thursday and Friday and will hold regular hours on Saturday and Sunday.

The residence halls will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Students who must remain for night classes must notify their head residents. The residence halls will reopen Sunday at 3 p.m.

## 2 suicide attempts bring total to 12

There were two suicide attempts by residence halls students last week, making the total from summer and fall semesters twelve, according to university officials.

Officials confirmed that a Van Wagoner resident made an attempt Nov. 12. Another student tried on Nov. 19, public safety said.

## Finch takes over Area Hall Council

Michaelle Finch, former area hall council vice president, is now president. Finch said former AHC president Deborah Ciupak "will not be back for the rest of the semester." She would not comment further.

## Computer

continued from page 1

policies and available courses. Students and faculty of the SBA will use the system for statistical work necessary for in-depth research projects.

Tower said that it is most important now to free space, so the pathway would be cleared for the fourth phase, extensive development of the personal computer portion of the system. This includes faculty workstations, a second student lab and the complete networking of the student labs. The fourth phase is scheduled to be completed during winter 1988.

Phase one of the computer plan was the creation of a student personal computer lab in Varner. It was funded by a \$100,000 grant from Comerica and \$10,000 from the capital campaign.

PHASE TWO IS an advanced/UNIX lab designed to expose students to a departmental-type networked environment. The lab is currently available for use in the student personal computer lab due to the renovations. An equipment gift and allowances from AT & T, \$75,000 from Michigan Bell Telephone, along with \$37,000 from the capital campaign funded this phase.

Once complete, the system will occupy more than 1,400 square feet in three rooms in Varner, besides desk-top computers.

Ronald Tracey, economics chair, said the network provides the chance for communication and "increased productivity among faculty."

Mary Van Sell, associate management professor, said the system is a tool to make student assignments faster and easier to complete. It will also prove invaluable for research.



Construction equipment outside Hill House stands unused Nov. 21 when temperatures fell to the mid-20s. Workers left early due to the weather.

The Oakland Post / Jill Nowaczyk

## Walkways construction first in 25 years

By BARB CHEIMAN  
Staff Writer

It has been 25 years since major construction on campus walkways and seven or eight years since the repair of Meadow Brook Road, but the university is making up for lost time.

"I can not remember when the university spent so much money on construction and have so much going on all at once," said Alan Miller, assistant vice president of campus facilities and operations.

Besides campus wide walkways, construction areas include a student center near Beer Lake and the Lepley Sports Center parking lot.

WALKWAYS ARE expected to be completed this week. The student center, if not done by the first week of December, will not be finished until spring.

Construction is making the walkways more handicap accessible, safer and the campus more attractive, Miller said.

Costs are \$82,000 for the walkway project, \$40,000 for the Lepley lot, \$83,000 for road repairs and \$42,000 for the Beer Lake project, said Richard Moore, associate director of campus facilities and operations.

Meanwhile, there is concern about poor timing of construction.

Senior Bart Bellmore said, "It's a very foolish time (to do construction). There would be more time in the summer to do it. The cost would probably be less if they did it earlier."

Gean Homefelt, freshman, said, "Why didn't they do it in the summer when there weren't people around?"

AVAILABILITY OF MONEY from the transportation account, which funded the construction, was limited, said Moore.

Also, he said construction began in June on the roads. Wilson Hall, Lepley and Varner Hall were waterproofed. A new roof was put on North Foundation Hall.

Miller agreed that he would rather work in the summer, when there is less campus activity. "We will do better in the future," he said.

Bad weather has contributed to the inconvenience of construction. Senior Jeff Chard said "it is definitely hazardous when the weather is bad. On Tuesday my girlfriend almost fell in the mud when going to Meadow Brook Hall for dinner."

NO INJURIES were reported due to construction, Moore said.

However, in one incident involving road repair, a woman drove over Meadow Brook Road and bumped her head. The contractor's insurance company pays these bills, Moore said.

If someone is injured it is first taken to the contractor's insurance company. The university is considered a last resort, according to Miller. "The main principle is to be cooperative in insuring other people's safety," he said.

Workers did not tear all walkways at once so students could circulate in and out of the

buildings, Miller said. Barricades, lights, signs and university notices are used for promoting cooperation and what entrances to use, according to Miller. Public Safety is also alerted if there is a problem or in assisting others, Miller added.

Lepley will be dealt with more seriously than the walkways, said Miller. When the parking lot undergoes construction more parking will be available by the central heating plant. No parking signs will be covered, firelanes will be eliminated and illegal parking tickets will not be issued, said Miller.

Construction delay is another issue, along with deterioration of campus grounds.

Contractors use heavy machinery over sidewalks and add to the destruction of the campus, according to Miller. The campus can not restrict contractors from using heavy equipment and large machinery.

"We can not expect them to use manual tools. It does pain me to see them on the grass," said Miller. It is written in contracts that the contractors are responsible for any damages done.

BEFORE CONSTRUCTION began the sidewalk used to be repaired with asphalt. This caused the sidewalk to be a different level and cracked. This was hazardous to everybody, said Miller.

Delays are due to the weather, constant pressure on contractors to work, limited staff, priorities, and the university's schedule, said Miller.

## Visit

continued from page 1

State University, Indiana University Northwest and Old Dominion University in Virginia. The fourth member was a vice president for the First National Bank of Chicago.

In a conference with the team, Horwitz said they had positive things to say about the quality of students, qualifications of faculty and the campus setting.

"I think the major concern was the fact we have a large number of new faculty," said Horwitz.

WHILE THE SCHOOL hopes its request for accreditation will be approved, it is not viewed as being vital.

## Hartmann

continued from page 1

developing a good name for itself, Hartmann said. "When I started on the board" the question was "where is Oakland-California?" she said.

SINCE THEN, it has proved itself in research and projects like the capital campaign and the Oakland

"It won't change anything we're doing very different. It's always nice to be accredited. We feel we're doing things exactly the way we should be, for the best interests of our students and the university," said Horwitz.

Thomas Lauer, assistant professor of management information systems, agreed.

"I think it would be very beneficial to the school. It would really legitimize the job we are doing," said Lauer.

To senior Eric Gettings, the accreditation would mean more campus recruiters as well as adding, "more value to your degree."

If accreditation is approved, students graduating in April would be the first to graduate with the accreditation.

Technology Park, Hartmann said. The park will promote interchange between faculty and its own staff.

"Whether we're liberal arts people or not," the school has to face up to technology, she said.

Besides contributing her business knowledge, Hartmann said she has "taken away a great deal," too.

"I don't say yes to anything I don't enjoy," she said. "If a day goes by you don't learn something, it's a wasted day."

## FOIA

continued from page 1

Other universities' police departments have varying policies regarding the release of information.

Central Michigan University does not make police reports or daily logs (of calls) available to the student newspaper, according to John McAuliffe, director of public safety.

He said that information about previous days' events are available in a capsulized version each morning to the public. If the newspaper wants more information, it is handled on an exception basis, he said. The university does not release names of medical victims. "We do not consider it public information," McAuliffe said.

However, if the incident is non-criminal, students and non-students receive the same treatment when it comes to release of names. "We don't care if they're a student or not," said McAuliffe.

The University of Michigan has a similar policy. As required by law, it releases the names of people formally charged, said Robert Pifer, assistant director of Public Safety and Security. Like CMU, it does not give out the names of victims.

However, any accident reports, whether involving students or non-students, would be available information, Pifer said.

Public police departments, like Auburn Hills, usually have a more lenient policy. Detective Walter Doll said "freedom of the press" is the key phrase in deciding what information is available. "The press has all of the right in the world (to information) that doesn't violate a person's privacy," he said.

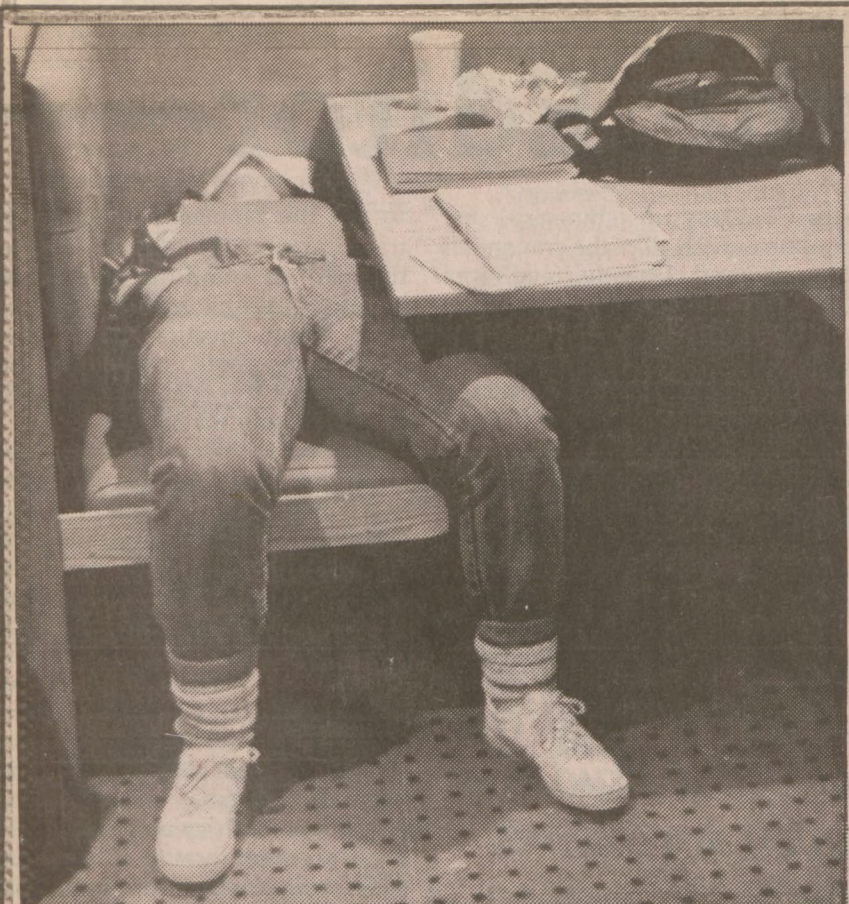
The department has "never had a problem" with FOIA requests, Doll said.

Neither CMU or U-M have had problems with student newspapers filing FOIAs, according to McAuliffe and Pifer.

Bunger could not estimate how many FOIAs had been filed by the student newspaper since his arrival in the legal office in 1982.

Lynn Teel, last year's editor of Oakland's student newspaper, *The Oakland Sail*, said "there have always been problems getting information" from public safety. The police would "try and throw up a brick wall," she said.

"They have this image of Oakland having no crime but there is and they don't like it known," Teel said.



## Osmosis

The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

A serious student tries a new studying position in the Iron Kettle.



## CONGRESS STUDENT REPORT

- \* Congratulations to Kelly Martek, Student Congress President-Elect.
- \* Congratulations to all the newly elected Congressmembers
- \* Allocation appeals are due November 24, 1987.
- \* University Congress Community Service Award applications are due Monday, November 23, 5:00 p.m.
- \* Open Congress meeting today 4:15 - 7:00.
- \* LAC meeting tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in the Meadowbrook room.
- \* Executive Staff Applications for 1988 term are now available in the Congress office. They are due Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.

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## Students stay Republican

(CPS)—A year before the 1988 elections, political analysts say they think college students are more likely to support the Republican presidential candidate than the Democratic candidate.

The same analysts, however, caution that if the stock market continues to falter, or if conflicts in the Persian Gulf and Central America escalate, college students may turn against the Republicans.

Barring that, Jesse Jackson seems to be the only Democrat with any measurable support on campus, while all the Republican candidates legitimately can claim pockets of college support.

It's heartening news for the Republicans, who are trying to translate Ronald Reagan's collegiate popularity in 1980 and 1984 into long-term voting patterns.

Analysts say that momentum gives Republicans a slight advantage in wooing the youth vote—but that advantage is tenuous.

Young Americans tended to vote Republican more than the rest of the electorate in the 1980 and 1984 elections. Young people, however, continue to be Reagan's biggest supporters, according to the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington, D.C. think tank.

Although the number of Americans who approved of Reagan's job performance dropped as a result of the Iran-contra scandal, his rating held steady among 18 to 24 year-olds, the institute reported recently.

The AEI's Karlyn Keene asserts college students find the Republican party more appealing not because of its policies, but because of Reagan.

The only two presidents most students are old enough to remember are Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan, Keene noted, adding that "the Carter administration is seen as incompetent, while Reagan is seen as providing leadership."



## Public Safety policy is unfair

For the last several years *The Oakland Post/Oakland Sail* has consistently had problems getting information from Public Safety regarding crimes committed on campus. This year is proving to be no exception.

Public Safety's traditional policy has been to release no names, even if the person is not an Oakland University student, and to prohibit reporters from reading police reports with the names of students omitted. This policy censors the news, and keeps students from knowing the entire story.

In the beginning of the year, *The Post* accepted Public Safety's policy regarding police reports on the condition that Chief Richard Leonard, director of Public Safety, meet with our reporter once a week to answer questions. Within the last three months he has been consistently late for appointments, canceled, sometimes without calling first, and eventually permitted others to sit in on the meetings, leaving the reporter with no opportunity to ask questions privately.

Because of this incooperation, this system hasn't worked. The best way to solve it is to permit the reporter to see a copy of the report with student's names deleted.

For these reasons, *The Oakland Post* issued a formal Michigan Freedom of Information request asking to see several police reports and crime statistics.

WHILE THE POST and Public Safety try to resolve this dispute, Chief Richard Leonard, the director of Public Safety, has issued a news black-out. *The Post* not only has no access to the police reports, but Leonard will not meet with our reporter, as he was doing in the beginning of the year, to answer any questions regarding the current week's crimes. Leonard states he will meet with the reporter once the Public Safety/*Oakland Post* dispute is settled, but not before.

*The Post* wonders why Public Safety is against providing police reports or off-campus names. Is the campus police department trying to uphold the university's image? If so, this is not the role of a police unit.

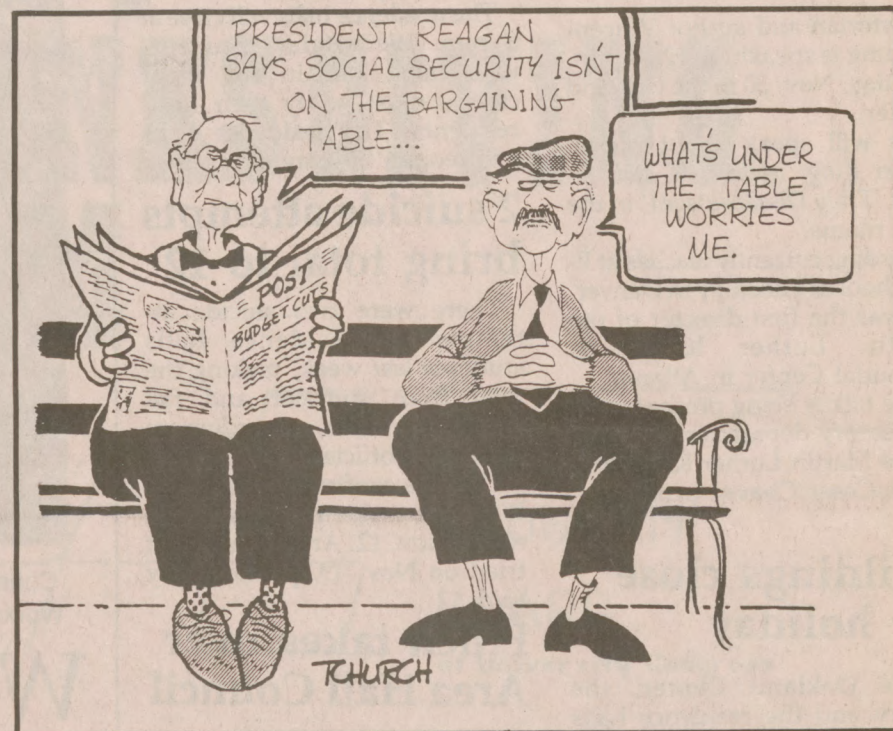
IN THE NOV. 16 issue of *The Post* we reported a head-on collision that occurred at 6:30 p.m. before the President Club's black-tie dinner. The accident involved a club member, his wife, and a student. Public Safety refused to provide the names of the couple, even though the woman was taken to the hospital. *The Post* heard the club member is a successful businessman and possibly a prominent individual in the local community. By refusing to supply any names, Public Safety kept *The Post* from calling a hospital and checking the condition of the woman, and from reporting on a person many may know.

Another example that was included in the Michigan FOIA request regards the on-campus crime statistics for the last several years. Leonard originally suggested *The Post* run a story on crime prevention. Our reporter agreed, but asked for some statistics, like the number of larcenies, car thefts, rapes, etc. on campus each year. While the reporter continued to ask for this information at every meeting since then, Leonard continually failed to provide the numbers. With the semester coming to a close, the information could be useless by the time it is received.

PUBLIC SAFETY must realize that withholding information only breeds false rumors and suspicion. Full disclosure of all relevant information is the only way for students and the community to know, and for a democracy to work. The department's current news black-out is wrong, and is providing a disservice to the community.

The police department's job is not to uphold the university's image, nor is it the job of *The Post*. Our welfare is in danger if the police department tries to shape our image by releasing only selective information.

*The Post* pledges to continue the fight, until full disclosure of all relevant information is provided.



## Students need to appreciate facilities

Some students are abusing many of the facilities on campus, and something should be done about it.

The Iron Kettle, located in the lower level of the Oakland Center, is often plagued (especially during lunch) with the sight of dirty trays. Because I work here, I'm speaking from first-hand experience. Many students would say that it is the responsibility of the workers to clean up this mess. I say it is not.

It takes me almost three hours to clean the dirty trays, cigarette butts and newspapers. What's especially bad are the practical jokes people play. My favorite is the half-filled pop glass buried within a mountain of trash. I pick up the tray and of course to the delight of onlookers, the pop spills all over everything.

When the tables are eventually cleaned, within a half hour they are cluttered again. I understand that my "job" is to clean up the tables, but I think some people take this too far. Why should I clean up messes that other people make deliberately?

### VIEWPOINT



Cheryl Weinert

Cheryl Weinert is a sophomore who's studying journalism.

Another example is the Saga-Mariotti cafeteria. This cafeteria, available to dorm students, is also abused.

I once washed dishes for a floor fundraiser and was surprised to see that many of the trays were decorated with ketchup. Also a lot of the glasses had napkins or other objects stuffed inside them. It is very surprising that "adults" resort to such childish tactics.

Contrary to popular belief,

dishwashing is very hard. The dishes go by on a conveyor belt quickly, and it takes time to get objects out of glasses and plates. Also it serves no purpose to cover the trays with ketchup or fill glasses with napkins and only puts everyone behind.

I know I wouldn't stuff napkins in my glasses at home, and I wouldn't expect anyone else to. The dorms are supposed to be students' home away from home. All residence halls students should treat the dorms and facilities accordingly. Students should try washing dishes. I don't think they would like the unclean trays and hard work. All anyone has to do is be more considerate.

Also the elevators in Hamlin leave something to be desired. At the beginning of the year, the elevators looked very clean with bright new ceiling tiles. But a couple weeks ago the tiles were ripped apart and the lights were shattered. What purpose does this serve?

Students must think they are cool when they rip something apart. My

mother made a comment about how nice the elevators looked at the start of the semester, but when she came up to visit me after a big party weekend, she did not want to ride in the elevator. Broken glass and trash were everywhere, and the stench was awful. I don't blame my mother for the comments she made. I was ashamed of how bad it looked. How does this look to people who are visiting this campus? Something should be done to end this childish behavior.

I admit that not all students abuse the facilities but those who do, spoil those facilities for the rest of us. This university is for the use of all students. We should learn to respect and care for the things we have rather than abuse them.

Viewpoint is a column open to students, faculty and staff interested in writing about an unusual personal experience, or a national, state or local issue.

If interested in writing, stop by or call *The Oakland Post* at 370-4265 and ask for the editor in chief.

## Letters to the Editor

### Congress president needs experience

Dear Editor,

I am one of the 8 percent of the students who voted in our congressional and presidential election just the other week. As a University Congress member, I feel it is my duty to inform students of the elections and encourage them to vote. This I did successfully, and there are many students who will attest to this (if inquiring minds want to know!). I also feel it is my duty to educate students concerning the presidential candidates. I had no difficulty with two of the three candidates. They stated their positions and intentions, and laid claim to certain knowledge and skills they knew that they will need to draw upon in order to fulfill the position of president.

What I don't understand is how a non-involved student can "waltz" right into a student government election with having no prior experience or involvement (excluding trouble-making in the residence halls) have no idea of the current issues or what the job will entail, and claim that he could fulfill the duties of congressional president. Both Mr. Martin and Mr. Yenshaw expressed disappointment last week in their letters to the editor about the failure and criticism of Mr. Meister's campaign. I wasn't disappointed at all.

Here's a simple analogy: Would you give the keys to your brand new Ferrari to a person who claims that he's had little or no previous

driving experience, but who wouldn't have any trouble driving your car? You would think twice about it, and so did I about Mr. Meister running for president. I went so far as to even lobby against him rather than for the two other candidates.

Even though much of what we do here at University Congress and also the programs put on by the executive staff is not readily visible to the untrained eye, my question to students is: how hard are you looking? It's easier to get involved in campus than it is to get all of our classes for next semester. And, if you don't like what is currently going on here on campus, get involved and change it. Maybe once you're involved you'll see all the programs and events that students work so hard to put on and how scarcely attended these events are. This campus offers much, but only to the students who are willing to help themselves to it.

As for Mr. Martin's letter in which he states he "cannot relate to any significant policies effected by the former president..." it's funny that others and myself have no trouble relating to several significant policies effected by former presidents, why can't you? Weren't you paying attention when they were being effected? Maybe you should by a Ferrari...

As for Mr. Yenshaw's letter, he states "...do they (University Congress) produce results? I would say not." My question to you is "Have you ever used your student discount card?" It is a product of the executive staff and University Congress. And as for me using Univer-

sity Congress to "shine up" my resume — with all of the credentials I've acquired, I barely have room for it on my resume! Maybe you should join so you can shine up your resume.

Last of all, a toast to Mr. Meister: even though I feel you've made a mockery of the election I've participated in, and also made it somewhat less than it was before, it was still a very brave thing you did.

Signed,  
Carl Hitch  
Congress member

### Athletic facilities closed to students, open for others

Dear Editor,

Once again as a student of Oakland University I had the unfortunate run in with the use of Oakland's athletic facilities. As a student, I know that I am allowed certain privileges on campus for use of the athletic facilities. I also understand that the athletic department's requirements for the athletic programs take priority over the students. The problem that I have is when students, who pay these athletics use fees, are forced to find alternative facilities to use because the school allows non-Oakland University organizations to rent out and use these facilities.

Two situations did arise this past term. The first being back in September when some of my fellow students and myself wanted

to use the pioneer field for a intramural practice. Upon arriving at the field we found the field in use by an off-campus soccer organization. When questioning the one gentleman about their use he replied that they pay the university a high amount for the use.

The second situation took place Saturday, Nov. 14, when the gym was scheduled to be open for student use. Upon arriving at the gym we found that the gym was once again being rented to an off-campus high school for use for a basketball game and we were asked to leave.

I do not know how other students feel but I strongly believe that is a reoccurring problem on campus and I am getting upset with Oakland University and their involvement with generating additional revenues through renting out their facilities when they in turn inconvenience the Oakland University community, which is the principal renter.

Bryan Mahlmeister

### Letters to the Editor

The *Post* welcomes all letters from its readers. Each letter must include the signature(s) and phone number(s) of the writer(s). Names will be withheld only in exceptional cases. All letters are subject to editing for space and clarity. Please limit all letters to no more than two double-spaced pages. Address letters to Editor, The Oakland Post, 36 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309.

**The Oakland Post**  
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The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Post* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## What's Happening

**Vincent Harding:** The historian and author will lecture on *Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Today's Truly Disadvantaged*.

The free program will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Gold Room of the Oakland Center. It is sponsored by the Department of History and the King/Parks/Chavez Program.

**Pizza Face-off:** Students are invited to sample slices from places like Dominoes, Pizza Hut, Pettgers and The Wild Pizza.

The taste test will be held at noon tomorrow in the Fireside Lounge.

**Jazz Guitar Ensemble:** The group will perform at 8 tonight in Varner Recital Hall.

Admission is free. Call 370-3013 for more information.

**Crossroads:** The program, sponsored by Crittenton Hospital, will hold a three-part series to help participants learn to cope with the death of a loved one.

Dr. William Jones, an associate professor of education at Oakland, will discuss "good grief" at the first session. It will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 in Crittenton's Allen classrooms.

Call JoAnn Moilanen at 652-5373 for more information.

**Santa Arrival:** Santa Clause will arrive at Winchester Mall by an old fashioned horse and buggy at 11 a.m. Friday.

After, he will parade through the mall accompanied by a group of carolers.

Santa will be available for pictures for the rest of the day (the mall closes at 9:30 p.m. Friday).

**Before Hollywood 4: Domestic Life:** Part of a series at the Detroit Film Theatre, this movie provides a glimpse of how America saw itself during 1912 and 1913.

Film clips from D.W. Griffith and Mack Sennett are included. The movie begins at 7 p.m. Sunday.

**Holiday Fair '87:** An Irish Christmas will be the theme of the art show November 27 through December 23 at The Art Center in Mount Clemens.

Call 469-8666 for more information.

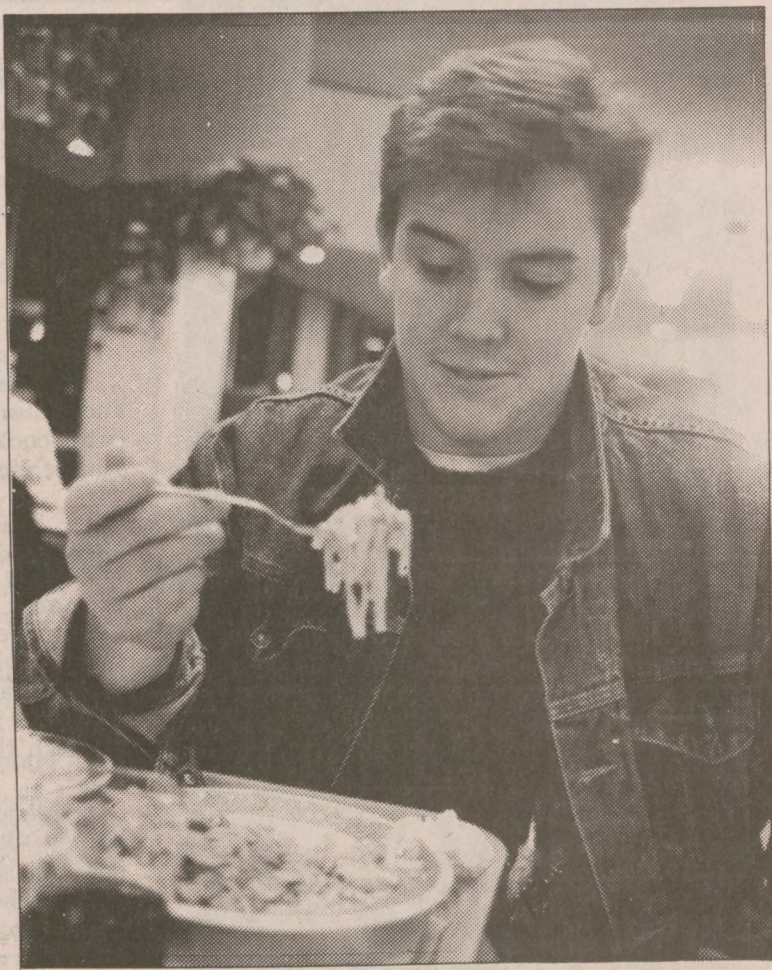


Photo Illustration/ Art Stephenson  
Most students, like Mike Mike Grills demonstrates, traditionally look at all aspects of cafeteria food with disdain. As for more nutritious selections, food service officials claim that they will not be offered until more students request them.

## Residence halls' cafeteria offers few healthy options

FLORI ROSENBERG  
and CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI  
Staff Writers

If the food service in Vandenberg doesn't offer many nutritious selections, it's because most residence hall students don't want them, said Carl Bender, food service director.

Bender admitted the residence halls' cafeteria caters to student demands which are not necessarily health-orientated.

Students still want the traditional hamburger, he claimed.

The food service committee (the director of food service, director of residence halls and students) determines preferences through surveys taken each semester, focus groups and suggestion boxes. It also notes what goes the fastest on the cafeteria line, Bender said.

"A baked chicken in the residence halls can't keep up with fried chicken," he said.

Despite popular trends, options should be available for those who are concerned with nutrition, said Alfred Stransky, director of Meadow Brook Health Enhance-

ment Institute. He said the food services on campus have worked with the health institute for the past five or six years and have shown interest in offering more nutritious food.

"Overall, it looks like someone's trying to offer healthy selections, but has a ways to go," said Ellie Smith, registered dietician and nutrition consultant at the health institute. Smith looked over one week's menu selection for Vandenberg Cafeteria.

"It tends to reflect the typical American diet," she said.

More meatless selections should be available, she added. The term "meatless" includes poultry and fish.

Smith also noted that the entree choices do not always offer options for someone trying to avoid saturated fats.

For example, the menu she looked over listed one day's selections as grilled cheese with chili or beef ravioli for lunch. Turkey cutlet (breaded and deep-fried), polish sausage or omelets were the choices for dinner.

Smith acknowledged that since most students are always in a hurry, they tend to choose fast food. That usually is fatty or deep-fried food.

Another reason for poor food choices is lack of nutrition awareness, according to Stransky.

"I'm not sure students know what to select," he said.

While Oakland has always prided itself on the high quality education it provides, students are graduating without physical awareness, Stransky said.

He added that people tend to notice what's added to food to make it more nutritious, like vitamins and minerals, but they overlook aspects like high fat content.

Bender maintained that nutritious options are available at the Vandenberg cafeteria, but they are not widely taken. He listed examples: skim milk, diet decaffeinated pop, orange juice, a salad bar and whole, fresh fruit.

He also mentioned eight continuous selections of cold cereal. See FOOD page 6

## Movie provides silly, warm brand of comedy

By FLORI ROSENBERG  
Features Editor

It's a little silly, a little corny, but nevertheless, *Date with an Angel* is a fun movie.

Michael Knight does a fair job portraying Jim Sanders, a musician about to marry a spoiled daddy's girl (Phoebe Cates) who is nauseatingly nicknamed "Patycat."

Jim's composing has gone into a slump and he is ready to give it up to sell cosmetics for Patycat's greedy father. Life could be better.

One morning, while lying in bed recovering from the bachelor party his buddies threw for him, Jim is awakened by an angel (Emmanuelle Beart) who happens to crash land in his pool.

Apparently she had collided with a satellite on her way to a "business trip." Now one of her wings is broken and she's stuck on Earth for

a while.

Naturally, having an angel around can lead to complications. Jim's fiancée stops by and finds his guest wrapped in a blanket (covering her wings). Patycat assumes the worst.

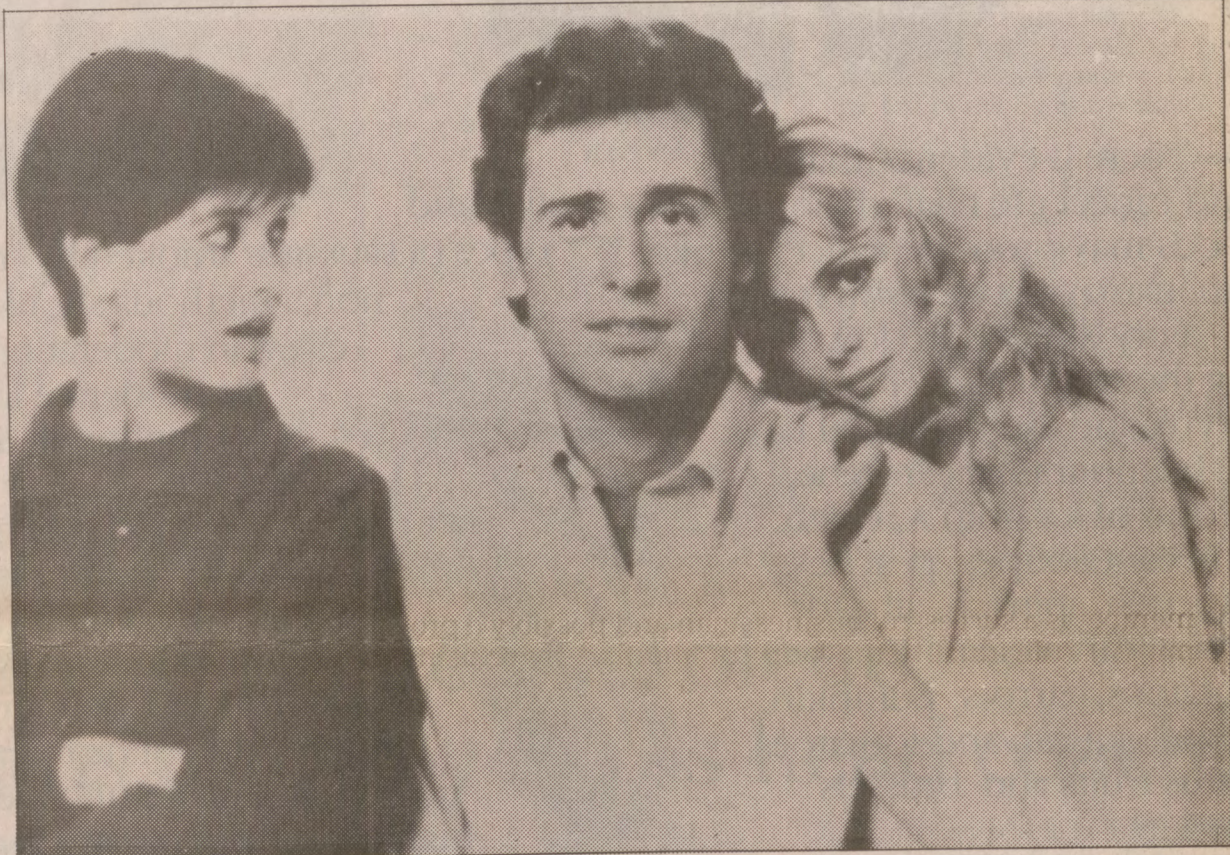
Jim's jerky friends (Phil Brock, Albert Macklin and Pete Kowanko) get a better look at the visitor. "An angel! Fame! Instant profit!" they assume.

To make life more confusing, Jim starts to have romantic feelings for the angel, someone, or something, that shouldn't even be here.

Occasionally, the jokes get corny. Jim's friends tend to overact and are reminiscent of The Three Stooges.

In an attempt to market the angel, they design theme dolls, mugs, shirts and bumper stickers and obnoxiously try to sell the idea to Jim.

One aspect of the movie does See ANGEL page 6



Courtesy of Robert Solomon and Associates  
Phoebe Cates, Michael Knight and Emmanuelle Beart star in *Date with an Angel*.

## Information on birth control provides freedom

Many of the questions our readers have been asking for information on contraception—the prevention of pregnancy. Use of the birth control pill generates a high number of inquiries.

First, basic reproductive physiology in the female involves cyclic fluctuations in sex hormones (mainly estrogen and progesterone) that are secreted by the ovaries, or ova ("egg")-producing structures within a woman's abdomen.

Estrogen, predominant in the first half of the monthly cycle, signals the uterine lining to proliferate in preparation for possible fertilization of the egg.

The ovum reaches maturity at midpoint in the menstrual cycle, releasing progesterone as well as estrogen. Through a complicated series of hormonal feedback mechanisms, the egg is then discharged from the ovary (ovulation). This phenomenon occurs approximately 14 days prior to the onset of the next menstrual period.

During the second half of the cycle, progesterone predominates, facilitating uterine reception of a fertilized ovum. A woman is most fertile (able to conceive a pregnancy) around the midpoint of her menstrual cycle, when ovulation occurs.

Though conception is theoretically possible at any time, fertility decreases as one moves away from the time of ovulation.

The female ovum is viable for approximately 48 hours, while sperm lives about 72 hours.



Dr. Pat Rodgers

**How does the Birth Control Pill work?**

The birth control pill prevents pregnancy primarily by inhibiting the development of a viable, mature egg in the ovary.

Combination pills (pairing synthetic estrogen and progesterone) are most commonly used. The estrogen component in the pill provides just enough hormone to keep the biochemical feedback mechanism leading to ovulation from becoming activated.

In principle and effect, the pill is not dissimilar to the hormonal balance in pregnancy which serves to suppress the release of ova. This is why some of the most common side effects of the pill are not unlike early pregnancy (ie, nausea, breast tenderness.)

The actions of the pregnancies component provide two contraceptive effects: the cervical mucus becomes thicker and more "hostile" to sperm, and development of the uterine lining is inhibited.

The newest generation of oral contraceptives, the triphasics, are formulated to more closely simulate the body's natural hormonal fluctuations by minute alterations in the estrogen/progesterone ration during each of



Susan Hayden

the three "active" weeks of the four-week cycle of pills. Very low dosages are possible with this type of pill, keeping side effects to a minimum.

**Who Can Take the Pill?**

The vast majority of healthy young women can safely use oral contraceptives. Those who smoke, are significantly overweight, or have a personal and/or family history of heart or circulatory problems, diabetes, liver diseases, or certain cancers may not be ideally suited for pill use.

**How effective is the Pill? What happens if I take other medications at the same time?**

When taken as directed, the Pill is almost one hundred percent effective. If pills are taken erratically or missed (2 or more in sequence), effectiveness declines significantly, and an additional method of birth control must be used for the remainder of that cycle.

Use of the Pill does not prohibit use of other medications, but some drugs do interact with oral contraceptives to reduce their effectiveness; most notably, certain antibiotics.

Your doctor/dentist needs to

know if you take the Pill. If you must take antibiotics, additional protection may be needed during the course of treatment. Sometimes, the effectiveness of other medications is changed by oral contraceptive use; antidepressants, tranquilizers, anti-inflammatory agents, and cardiovascular drug dosages may need to be adjusted.

A list of pertinent drugs and their interactions with the Pill is available at Graham Health Center.

**How long can one safely stay on the Pill?**

If you experience no problems, you can continue to use the Pill for as long as you choose. If you want to become pregnant, it is advised that you discontinue pill use at least three months before planning to conceive. Use another method of birth control in the interim.

Although some degree of menstrual and ovulatory irregularity may occur after discontinuing oral contraceptives, most women regain their usual pattern of cycling and fertility within 3 to 6 months. However, post-pill infertility should never be presumed to be probable sequelae to pill use; choose and use another form of birth control if no pregnancy is desired.

The practice of contraception is just one aspect of our efforts to understand our bodies and become actively involved in making decisions that concern our health and well-being. The concept of reproductive freedom depends on the awareness and acceptance of reproductive responsibility on the part of both partners.

## Varner production poses provoking questions

By DOC ROSS  
Staff Writer

*Anatol*, a thought-provoking play by Arthur Schnitzler, is this semester's offering from *New Faces*, a Varner Studio Theatre program. The purpose of the program is to present new talent not previously cast in mainstage productions.

The format for this program is interesting. The main characters are played by several different actors, changing both sex and sexual preference with each scene.

If this sounds confusing, it isn't. It is the strength of this production.

The fact that *Anatol* is played by several different men and women makes him a universal character. His motivations and impulses exist in everyone.

*Anatol* is described as an "upwardly-mobile womanizer." Schnitzler doesn't leave it at that. He explores *Anatol*'s motivations behind his insatiable sexual appetite and exposes the decadence of pleasure-seeking late Victorian society.

*Anatol* will not tolerate deception yet constantly deceives his many lovers. He also deludes himself. Because he thinks he is the center of the universe, he expects those he has relations with to perceive him that way.

His close friend and confidant, Max, occasionally tries to help him but laughs at him as well. *Anatol* deserves to be laughed at for his pomposity and gigantic ego, but who is much better? Why do people tolerate their own "white lies" yet chide others for the same thing? These are the type of questions the play asks again and again.

The play also explores the ques-

tions of attraction. The audience must wonder what anyone could possibly see in such a pitiful and despicable character as *Anatol*. Many of the lovers are equally unlikeable.

Besides social commentary and psychological probing, the sight of all those people insulting and making fun of each other is very funny. What better way of trying to understand some of the darker sides of humans than to laugh at them?

For all his lying and cheating *Anatol* is somehow likable. This is due to his portrayal by the many actors who play him. This ensemble creates real people, not clinical models.

The actors in this production obviously put effort into their performances. William Grant, Michael Curtiss, Holly Lynne Lashbrook, Scott Berry, Mary Fielding, J.C. Wheeler and Marnie Alyn Lee all portrayed *Anatol*. Katie Kenny and Diana Bolton also took on various roles.

Even though *Anatol* is a somewhat exaggerated figure, he, or she, is identifiable as a real person.

For those who are wondering, *Anatol* always wears the same grey sportcoat so there is no confusion as to who's on stage.

The program is quite helpful. Not only does it explain which actor is playing which character in a particular scene, but it gives co-director Blair Vaughan Anderson's views on this play and Schnitzler's other work. (Tammy Machowicz co-directed with Anderson.)

This is a real improvement over the sparse programs used for mainstage productions.

The next *New Faces* production will be presented next semester.



# New communications club formed

By DAWN SCHAFFER  
Staff Writer

A new club on campus has been designed to take over where Women in Communications leaves off.

Communications Council is based on an idea of Beth Fielding, president of W.I.C.I who saw a need for a communications club for men as well as women. W.I.C.I. is open to men but has been unsuccessful in attracting them.

Fielding recruited most of the group's officers, including the president.

"The purpose is to promote men and women in communications

and to provide valuable insight into how to approach their careers," said Mike Hynes, president.

Marc Rachiele, the first vice president, said he hopes the club will "define what the communications major is and what it will get you after you graduate."

Members plan to reach this goal by inviting speakers from the respective communications fields to speak at meetings. The club's first speaker will be Hynes' father, Bob Hynes, radio personality at WJR.

The club meetings will be a place to "make connections in a relaxed, informative environment," said Hynes.

The first Communications Council

meeting attracted only a small amount of students. With a large group of communications majors and potential members on campus, Fielding believes lack of publicity is the reason for the low turnout.

Brenda Charters, communications major, belongs to neither W.I.C.I. nor Communications Council, "I don't have enough time working and going to school. It's not a lack of interest."

Secretary Dana Litherland said, "In order for Communications Council to work we need members. It looks great on a resume that you participated in a club that relates to your major."

This space contributed as a public service.

## A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.

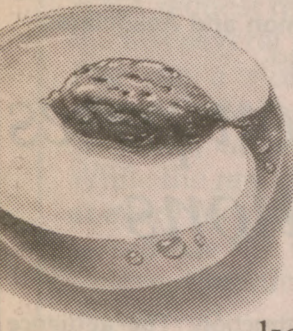


Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and

There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.

fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

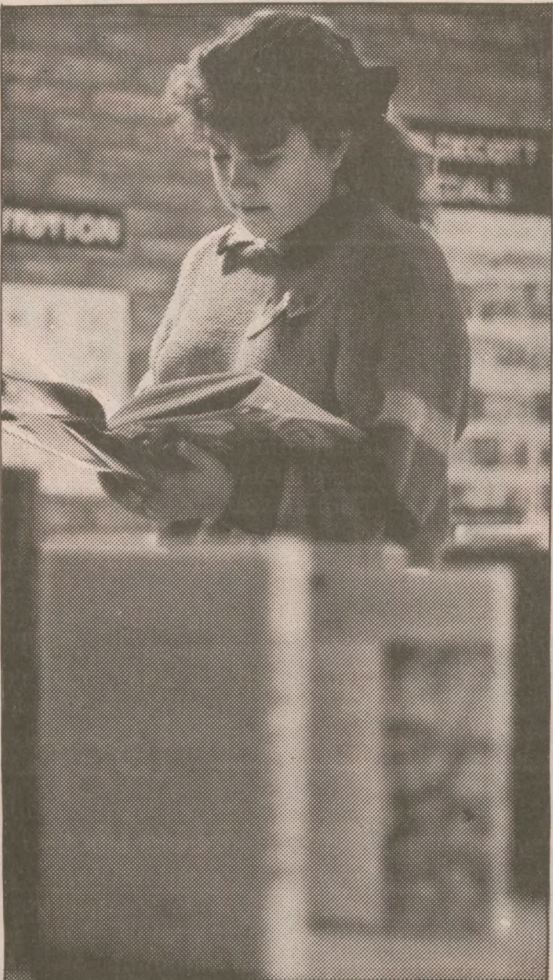
Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.

Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer. So eat healthy and be healthy.

No one faces cancer alone.



The Oakland Post/ Ed Hawkinson  
Carol Ham worked with her elementary education class to organize the Children's Book Week. Literature spanning two centuries was displayed.

## Children's book week offers guidance on literature

By JULIE GLEESON  
Staff Writer

Children's books dating back to the 18th century were displayed in the Oakland Center last week as part of the annual celebration of National Book Week.

The two-day event, which originated in 1945, was formed to develop awareness of children's literature. Jane Bingham, professor of education, and her children's literature class coordinated the event on campus this year.

"The students did a wonderful job," said Bingham. Students collected books from the School of Human and Education Services and local public libraries. Most of the books will be donated to Focus Hope. They will go to children ages seven to 11 years old.

The display included books on Michigan, the Constitution, the history of children's literature, and children's books from the 18th to the 20th centuries.

Lynn Vella, an elementary education student who helped with the event, said she hoped it would demonstrate the types of books that influence children. The event is meant to provide guidance for parents and to teach children.

A sidenote was brought up at the event. A recent survey done by Oakland elementary education students showed that adults 41 and older remember more of the nursery rhymes and fairy tales than 12 to 17 age groups.

The survey used a scale of 50 people from five age groups. Everyone in the 45 to 50 age group could tell the story of *The Three Little Pigs*.

## Bill threatens to limit grants, loans

(CPS)--Only freshmen and sophomores could get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Students Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

"Rep. Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House education committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill two birds with one stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students don't have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell Grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

## Food

Continued from page 5

ranging from Captain Crunch to Rice Chex. "The best selling cereals are the heavily sugared," he said.

Since the way food is prepared or stored can affect its nutritional value, Bender said the cafeteria tries to avoid canned or frozen food. "Ninety percent of the entrees we prepare are made from scratch," he said.

Also, he said as an example, the noodles used for lasagna have the same food value as those on a grocery store shelf.

When discussing the cafeteria, some students have said they want more nutritious food. Others have brought up traditional complaints; they want the food to look and taste better.

"I can see they make an effort, but it's not very good," said third-year residence hall student Margie Komer. "I don't eat things that are good for me anyway."

"If I waited around for something that looked good, I'd be waiting for a while," said fourth-year student

Steve Medley. He added, "Overall, this year they've actually gotten better."

Georgia Holt, a third-year student, said, "I suppose they do have it (nutritional value). They just don't balance it in one night. A lot of the food is starchy and soups are creams."

When more requests come in for nutritious selections, the food service will accomodate them, said Bender.

## Angel

Continued from page 5

work well, the angel. Beart is the perfect choice for the part. Her face has a pure, innocent quality. Since her character does not speak, she manages to communicate with her physical presence.

The angel is a cross between Snow White, The Good Fairy, and the mermaid from *Splash*. Animals ranging from killer Doberman Pin-

chers to deer are attracted to her.

She does add humor to the movie. Her addiction to french fries becomes amusing, especially when Jim's friends try to use the fries to lure her away.

When a desperate Jim goes to a Catholic church for help, the cynical priest there thinks Jim is nuts. Jim offers to take the blanket off the

angel to show "what she really looks like." The horrified priest covers his eyes. "Take her to the Baptists," he says.

Even if *Date with an Angel* seems a little too silly at times, parts of it are warm and funny. They make the movie worth seeing.

## CLASSIFIEDS

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## In His Own Words



Doug Cleland

## on swimming

(Editor's note: Doug Cleland is a senior and a member of the men's swimming team. He's a three-time All American in backstroke, and a three-time state finalist while at Rochester-Adams High School.)

When I was asked to do an article about being a member of the men's swim team, I toiled with many ideas.

I could write about the tremendous amount of time and hard work that go into a season, or of the travel that we embark on. I could underline my excitement in being on a team capable of winning the national championship. But instead, I'd like to relay a little of what it's like to be part of the tradition of Oakland swimming, and what it's like to be a "fella."

Our foundation of excellence thrives on what Oakland swimming has been in the past. There have been outstanding individuals in this program, producing hundreds of All-American awards, many national champions, and coach-of-the-year honors.

But it's the essence of a team and its unity which has allowed us to excel in the past and flourish today. We are a team made up of different personalities and interests, yet still function as a brotherhood. Members of the team come from many different places across the United States and abroad, but when we all get together on the second floor of Hill House at the beginning of each year it's apparent that the "fellas" are back together and ready to strive for that common goal.

The past two years have opened my eyes to the importance that tradition is to our program. An annual meet pitting former Pioneer swimmers against the present swimmers, the Alumni Meet, has been a huge success and great fun.

It's very special to see a bunch of successful businessmen give up time from their work schedules, often sacrificing substantial amounts of money traveling, and coming back to participate in such a function. Not only do they give the current swimmers moral support, but many of them donate a great deal of time and money in hope of securing the tradition of excellence which is Oakland swimming.

To be a fella is to be part of a special institution. Not only do we work together, but often enjoy our free time together. If I need to talk to somebody about something that's bothering me, there's always a fella willing to listen and give his insight.

Even though I don't live on "two hill" anymore I still feel as if I have a place there. When I have to resort to dining at SAGA, at least there's an enlightening social atmosphere at the huge table of swimmers to help wash the food down.

I know that when my Oakland swimming career is over I'll continue to support the program. Oakland swimming has helped shape my life for years to come. I've learned a lot about responsibility and organizing my time. And I've made friends that will be everlasting.

But you don't have to be a swimmer to be a part of Oakland swimming tradition. Come on over and check out a meet. You might even see a crazy old man get on the diving board and start screaming and yelling, making a fool of himself before the meet even starts.



Pioneers Celeste Sartor (left) and Kim Brow (right) guard a Saint in Friday's

96-61 rout of Seina Heights. Sartor had three points in the game, Brow had six.

The Oakland Post / Jill Nowaczyk

## Men's basketball team defeats Toledo, Greg Kampe begins fourth year as head coach

By DAVID HOGG  
Sports Writer

Last year the men's basketball team came within one game of its first-ever NCAA tournament appearance.

This year they plan to make it.

If last Thursday's exhibition game against the Amateur Athletic Union's Toledo team is any indication of how the Pioneers will fare this year, Coach Greg Kampe has nothing to worry about.

The Pioneers beat Toledo 106-86, outscoring them 58-38 in the second half. "We kinda blew it open in the last 10 minutes," Kampe said. His only worry seemed to be defense. "We

weren't very good defensively. We have to get better..."

High honors for the Pioneers went to guard Scott Bittinger with 23 points. Mike McCan led the team with rebounds, getting 6, all on the defensive boards. Rickey Miller picked up five steals and McCan got four. Andre Bond hit on three out of four three-point shots.

While no key players from last year's 20-8 team have graduated, three have been lost for other reasons. Seniors Dave Hintz and Rob Alvin are out with knee injuries. Hintz will be out all season, while Alvin will miss a large portion of it. Sophomore Stacy Davis left school for personal reasons.

The Pioneers have seven players back from last year's record-setting squad. This is Kampe's first OU team composed solely of players he recruited.

Oakland's strength is its depth: "Most teams have five starters. We have eight. We should be able to use our depth to tire out our opponents," Kampe said. However, with just 10 men on the roster, the Pioneers may have trouble if they're hit by any more injuries.

What follows is a position-by-position analysis of the Pioneers.

**Point Guard:** The starter is sophomore-transfer Brian Gregory. The 5 foot 9 inch Gregory comes to

three-point shot she tried, and hounding five rebounds. She was the game's highest scorer with 18 points.

"I thought Ann Serra played very well in the first half," Taylor said. Perhaps she could use some work on her free throw shooting though. She hit just one of five.

With 16 points, including six of seven free throws, Lichty was the second leading scorer. Noting that the Pioneers play a fast paced game that is supposed to tire out the opposition, Lichty said, "We like to get into their bench and see what kind of freshmen they have. We are one of the fastest teams, I think, in the league."

Leading scorer for the Saints was starting guard Lisa Thrush with 13.

The Saints followed the Pioneers' pattern for distribution of playing time after the game was out of reach for them. All 12 Siena players saw action in the rout. Kristy Dodds lead them in playing time with 28 minutes.

Pioneer star Sarah Knuth said she thinks the Saints are a better team than they were last year. Taylor agreed but both he and Knuth said Saturday's game against the Tri State University Women of Troy would be a closer game and a better test of the Pioneer's skills.

Tri State beat the Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne University Lady Dons 84-76 Friday in the tournament's opening game.

Men's basketball Coach Greg Kampe said of Taylor, "I think that his girls could beat some guy high school teams." But ruled out any exhibition game between the men's and women's teams. They play two, completely different games, he said.

Also making their debut at the game were the 1987 editions of Oakland's cheerleading and pom-pom squads.

OU from Navy where he was a teammate of center David Robinson. Gregory is expected to be a floor general for the team: "Brian is our version of Isiah Thomas. He will run the show," said Kampe.

With the injury to Alvin, the backup role for Gregory is unclear. Bryce Phillips will see playing time at one of the guard spots.

**Shooting Guard:** This is Bittinger's domain. The 6 foot 2 inch senior led the team in scoring with 18.4 points per game (ppg.) last year and assists with 8.0. "I can't say enough good things about Scott Bittinger. This should be his best season, because for

See Basketball page 9

## Women's swim team defeats Western Ontario, opens 1987-88 season with packed house at home

By KATIE CALLAHAN  
Sports Writer

The women's swim team sunk the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 128-89 in its first home meet of the season Nov. 14 before a full house in the Lepley Sports Center.

First-year Coach Tracy Huth (hooth) said he was pleased with the team's performance. "I didn't anticipate anyone swimming really fast," he said, because the swimmers were "on tapers." Taper periods usually come twice a year before big meets. They're resting periods where the training intensity isn't as high, and the number of workouts reduced.

Freshman Jane Kieft, who captured third in the 200-yard breaststroke, said: "These were my best times this year. I bettered my personal times in the breaststroke." Kieft said she would like to make it to the nationals this year. "I'd also like to get my time (down) to 1:10 in the 100-yard breaststroke," she said.

Senior freestyler Nancy Schermer said, "I didn't expect to swim really fast since we're on tapers, but I was happy with how I swam."

Schermer finished first and second in the 500-yard and 1,000-yard freestyles, respectively, and was part of the winning 400-yard freestyle relay team.

Sophomore diver Nikki Kelsey, with second-place finishes in both the one and three-meter events, said she was satisfied with her performance. Divers have required and optional dives which they must execute for the judges. There are five groups of required dives: forward, back, reverse, inward and twisting. This was a six-dive meet, meaning divers had to

perform six different dives.

The midwestern and national championships are 11-dive meets, as was the Miami Invitational held last weekend in Ohio. "You get more points in 11-dive meets and it shows where divers are better overall," Kelsey said.

The divers, under the tutelage of Coach Don Mason, worked on the mechanics of diving in the early stages of practice this season before they began the actual diving. Weight lifting and running the stairs, hills and track comprised their workout sessions in the first two months of practice.

Kelsey believes the training has paid off. "Our divers are in better shape this year than last year at this time," she said.

"Attitude is 100 percent better this year," said Kristi Spicer. "He's very motivational (Huth). He's done a lot for us attitude wise."

Freshman freestyler Sue Novitsky remarked, "He cares about you as an individual and really wants to see everyone improve."

Huth acknowledged that the team is in a rebuilding stage and said he's not going to put undue pressure on his swimmers: "We're not worried about where we place. We're concerned about overall improvement."

The results from the University of Western Ontario meet follow:

**400-yard medley relay:** First place, Spicer, Kieft, Ginnie Johnson and Shelly Pilarski, 4:13.64. Fourth place, Debbi Cheney, Karen Helwig, Deanna Fridley and Katie Loehr, 4:27.88.

**1,000-yard freestyle:** Second, Schermer, 10:58.20. Fourth, Lisa Vincent, 11:37.78. Fifth, Gabrielle Soupal, 13:08.77.

**200-yard freestyle:** First, Sue Novitsky, 2:02.51. Third, Shelley Steyaert, 2:03.50. Sixth, Loehr, 2:12.05.

**50-yard freestyle:** First Dana Kennedy, 25.19. Second, Lisa Guilfoyle, 25.30. Third, Pilarski, 26.15.

**200-yard individual medley:** Third, Fridley, 2:22.17. Fifth, Kieft, 2:26.35. Sixth, Helwig, 2:35.09.

**one-meter diving:** First, Jill Thompson, 242.775 points. Second, Kelsey, 228.15 points. Fifth, Sue Brenner, 166.95 points.

**200-yard butterfly:** First, Johnson, 2:16.31. Second, Steyaert, 2:18.19. Third, Fridley, 2:19.89.

**100-yard freestyle:** First, Guilfoyle, 56.19. Third, Pilarski, 57.09. Sixth, Ilise Rosen, 1:05.61.

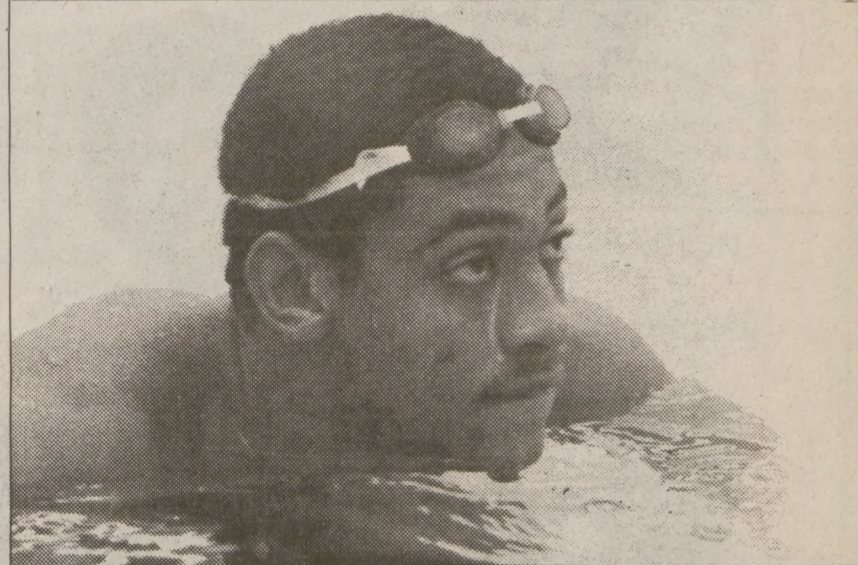
**200-yard backstroke:** Second, Spicer, 2:21.56. Fifth, Cheney, 2:33.40. Sixth, Rachel Shaar, 2:40.94.

**500-yard freestyle:** First, Schermer, 5:16.28. Fourth, Novitsky, 5:36.49. Fifth, Vincent, 5:39.73.

**Three-meter diving:** First, Thompson, 219.075 points. Second, Kelsey, 211.575 points. Third, Cathy Stafford, 207.725 points.

**200-yard breaststroke:** First, Johnson, 2:37.51. Third, Kieft, 2:39.62. Sixth, Helwig, 2:53.03.

**400-yard freestyle relay:** First, Kennedy, Guilfoyle, Steyaert and Schermer, 3:42.11. Fourth, Loehr, Shaar, Rosen and Cheney, 4:10.76.



The Oakland Post / Ed Hawkinson

Richard Orr turned in a time of 204.16 in the 200-yard backstroke Nov. 13 in the Pioneers' 117-79 win over the University of Toledo.

## Friday the 13th proves lucky, tankers defeat two schools

By SUSAN STOKES  
Sports Writer

Turning "Friday the 13th" to their favor, the men's swim team flooded out the University of Toledo 117-79 and repeated its performance Nov. 14, beating the University of Western Ontario 127-79.

In both meets Oakland took first place in nine of 13 events.

Coach Pete Hovland said: "Basically, there wasn't a lot of competition. We didn't need our swimmers to swim their maximum three events to win. I was giving

the guys an opportunity to swim many different events."

Oakland tankers are at an advantage this year because the team carries a full roster. "We are at a luxury," Hovland said. "We don't have to tire out just a few of our swimmers. We have plenty of backups and alternatives."

For example, Mark Duff. Duff is a senior in his last year of eligibility. He specializes in diving, but has been known to swim the 400-yard freestyle relay. "I do it as a joke," he said. "It's comic relief to the team."

See Tankers page 8



# Tankers

Continued from page 7

Although not serious about swimming, Duff respects the swimmers and realizes what it's like to be in their shoes. "When a swimmer says at practice that he's tired, I understand," said Duff. "It's tough to be a swimmer." As a diver, Duff prefers the three-meter board to the one-meter board. "You may think it's silly, but there is more time on the way down to correct yourself," he said. "No dive is dangerous. Some are just real difficult."

The team faced the Michigan State University Spartans last Friday in East Lansing. Hovland predicted that the meet would be close and competitive. Last year Oakland lost to State 93-122. This year Hovland feels the meet will be closer.

Senior backstroke Rich Swoboda, who according to Hovland "was to be an integral part of the Michigan State meet," is out with mononucleosis. His condition "will hurt our cause on Friday," Hovland said.

Another optimistic Pioneer is Erik

Strom. Strom hopes to meet the qualifying times for the national meet in his confrontation with MSU. He swims the 200-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay. "If I meet the qualifying times early in the season I can have more fun with swimming for the rest of the season," he said. "It really takes a lot of pressure off of me."

Following the MSU meet, the team has a Thanksgiving break and then travels to Ypsilanti for the Eastern Michigan Invitational Dec. 3 and 4.

The results from the University of Toledo meet follow:

**400-yard medley relay:** First place, Hilton Woods, Jeff Kuhn, Mike Nation and Rogowski, 337.03. Third place, John Kovach, Mark McDowell, Carmen and Scott Harris, 338.99.

**1,000-yard freestyle:** First, Jeff Cooper, 9:56.46. Second, Kirk Raddatz, 10:00.37. Dave Nack, 10:02.89.

**200-yard freestyle:** First, Strom, 1:46.64. Second, Harris, 1:47.22. Fourth, Chester Swanton, 1:52.77.

**50-yard freestyle:** First, VanderMey, 22.04. Second, Rogowski, 22.18. Fourth, Steve Ramsey, 23.32.

**200-yard individual medley:** First, Eric Dresbach, 159.55. Second, Kovach, 203.53. Third, Nation, 204.33.

**One-meter diving:** First, Mark Knapp, 245.07 points. Third, Buck Smith, 211.35 points. Fourth, Brad Wolschleger, 192.75 points.

**200-yard butterfly:** First, Strom, 202.30. Second, McDowell, 202.93. Fourth, Mike Flaga, 215.95.

**100-yard freestyle:** First, Rogowski, 48.66. Second, Harris, 49.60. Fourth, Ramsey, 53.02.

**200-yard backstroke:** First, Woods, 202.08. Second, Kovach, 203.02. Third, Richard Orr, 204.16.

The last four events were entered as exhibition only.

**500-yard freestyle:** VanderMey, 447.11. Cooper, 449.76. Joshua Weston, 456.48.

**Three-meter diving:** Duff, 280.875 points. Smith, 227.25 points. Wolschleger, 199.275.

**200-yard breaststroke:** Carmen, 213.58. Kuhn, 216.20. Doug Cleland, 221.98.

**400-yard freestyle relay:** Strom, McDowell, Orr and Woods, 312.79.

Here are the results for the Nov. 14 meet against the University of Western Ontario.

**400-yard medley relay:** First, Orr, Carmen, Dresbach, Woods, 333.75. Second, Peter Locricchio, Kuhn, Rob Scott and Joel Akers, 345.07.

**1,000-yard freestyle:** First, Strom, 10:05.12. Second, Nation, 10:22.01. Third, Weston, 10:26.57.

**200-yard freestyle:** First, Rich Swoboda, 145.33. Second, Mike Tumey, 148.47. Fourth, Raddatz, 153.53.

**50-yard freestyle:** First, Woods, 21.02. Third, Akers, 22.85. Fourth, Scott, 23.25.

**200-yard individual medley:** First, Nack, 201.17. Second, Nick Pesch, 204.48. Disqualified, Cleland, false start.

**One-meter diving:** Second, Mark Knapp, 245.25 points. Third, Duff, 242.10 points. Fourth, Wolschleger, 176.85 points.

**200-yard butterfly:** First, Nation, 157.40. Second, Dresbach, 159.45. Third, Tumey, 200.02.

**100-yard freestyle:** First, Woods, 46.36. Second, Rogowski, 47.89. Third, Pesch, 50.77.

**200-yard backstroke:** First, Cleland, 200.57. Second, Strom, 206.79. Fourth, Locricchio, 215.90.

**500-yard freestyle:** Exhibition. Swoboda, 450.46. Raddatz, 457.49. Nack, 532.35.

**Three-meter diving:** First, Duff, 266.55 points. Second, Knapp, 240.825 points. Third, Smith, 230.625.

**200-yard breaststroke:** Exhibition. Carmen, 212.69. John Monroe, 223.22.

**400-yard freestyle relay:** Exhibition. Swoboda, Pesch, Strom and Cleland, 317.76. Nation, Tumey, Flaga and Dresbach, 338.43. Orr, Akers, Rogowski, and Scott, 338.78.



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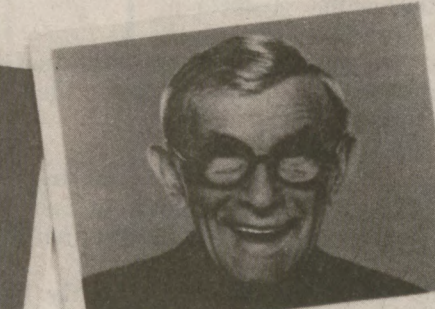
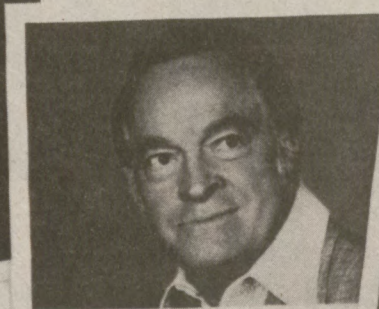
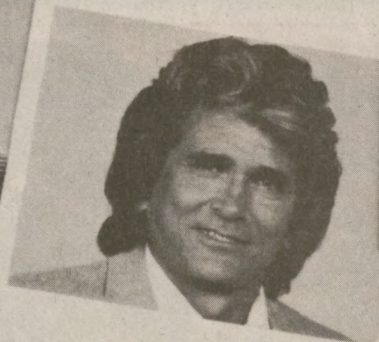
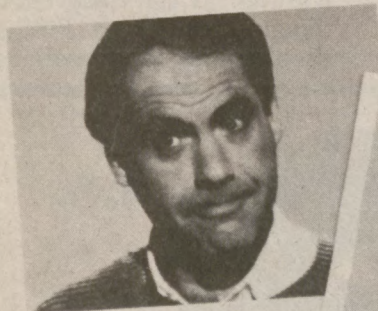
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E.O.E.



# Team USA ties MSU in hockey exhibition

By TIM DYKE  
Sports Writer

Joe Louis Arena has been like a second home to the Michigan State University hockey team in the 1980s.

To loyal Spartan fans it's known as Munn Arena East.

The magic continued to work for the Spartans as they rallied from behind, getting a four-on-three power-play goal at the 17:43 mark in the third period.

Kerry Russell fired a slap shot from a point just inside the blue line, giving MSU a 3-3 tie with the United States Olympic hockey team last Friday.

"It was just nice to get this tie," said MSU Coach Ron Mason. "We realized they are a better team than us."

Coming into the contest, Team USA had an 11-0 mark against U.S. college teams. MSU will remain at 8-3-1 overall. This game does not count on their overall record.

In a game that featured Team USA outshooting the Spartans 51-28, the keys were: The ability of

MSU goaltender Jason Muzzatti to make important saves, and the Olympic squad's inability to capitalize on opportunities.

That's an ailment Team USA will have to cure if they expect to challenge at the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary come February.

"We didn't get the puck into the net," said Team USA Coach Dave Peterson. "The MSU goalkeeper played very well."

Both teams started the game with hesitant play as MSU failed to capitalize on a power-play opportunity 2:30 into the game.

As the period progressed, Team USA showed that they have three months more training than the Spartans. The Olympians continuously beat MSU to the puck, gaining several good scoring chances only to be shut down by Muzzatti.

Included were a flurry of four shots at the 9:30 mark, and a big-glove save after Corey Millan turned two Spartan defenders inside out, getting a nice shot low to the right corner.

Team USA also failed to capitalize on its only power-play chance of

the period as MSU's Sean Clement sat down for interference at 10:16. Former Spartan Kevin Miller had two chances from the side of the net with the far top corner wide open but shot the puck over the top of the net both times.

Team USA continued to press offensively with Miller rifling two close shots with 20 seconds remaining, only to have Muzzatti stop them cold.

Team USA continued to carry the play in the second period, finally getting past a stingy MSU goaltender at the 9:19 mark. Todd Okerland, standing unmolested in the slot, picked up a rebound after a four-shot Team USA barrage and slammed it home, making it 1-0 for the Olympians.

The Spartans, outshot in the first 11:25 of the second period by a 13-7 margin, stayed close thanks to the strong play of Muzzatti.

MSU's Shawn Heathy took a hooking penalty at the 13:03 mark and 13 seconds later, Team USA

scored on the power play. Scott Young, standing to the side of the net, fired the puck into the MSU net, giving the Olympians a 2-0 advantage. Craig Janney and Brian Leetch grabbed the assist.

MSU came back with some pressing forechecking by Pat Murray. The Olympians twice failed to clear the puck out of their zone before Murray gained control.

He slid a pass to Russell who spotted Heathy at the side of the net. Heathy beat goalie Chris Terrier with a shot to the top corner on the short side, finally getting State on the scoreboard.

Janney responded for Team USA, rifling a shot from the slot on a pass from former University of Michigan standout Brad Jones, regaining their two point lead, 3-1.

In the third period, both teams opened up, each getting several good scoring chances. MSU closed the gap to one goal again at the 9:19 mark when Bobby Reynolds skated from behind the net and backhanded the puck between Terrier's legs;

3-2 Olympians.

Russell's late goal for MSU tied the score at 3-3 but neither team was able to tag the clinching goal in the remaining two minutes.

Mason was not thrilled at having to face the Olympians again in a rematch played last Sunday. "I wish we weren't playing them Sunday now," he said.



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson  
The 1988 U.S. Olympic hockey team battled the MSU Spartans to a 3-3 tie Friday night at Joe Louis Arena. The tie ended Team USA's 11-game unbeaten streak against U.S. college teams.

## Basketball

Continued from page 7

Scott, there is no next year," said Kampe.

Also seeing time at guard will be shooting specialist Miller. The only freshman on the team, Miller averaged 26.3 ppg. last year at South Bend Clay High School in Indiana.

**Small Forward:** Wallace Davis and Mike McCan will see playing time here. McCan, a 6 foot 3 inch junior, was Oakland's leading rebounder last year. He averaged 8.5 rebounds per game and added 6.9 ppg.

Davis is a versatile player, who can also play guard. At 6 foot 3 inches he is outstanding defensively and a fine rebounder, grabbing 102 last year.

**Power Forward:** Andre Bond and Pete Schihl will see action here. Bond, who plays all five positions,

was only recently declared eligible by the NCAA. His specialty is "instant offense," according to Kampe.

Schihl, a 6 foot 7 inch senior, is also an outstanding offensive player. He was third on the team with 10.1 ppg. last year and led the team in free throw shooting with a 45 for 54 (.833) mark. "Pete and Scott (Bittinger) were my first two recruits at Oakland, and they've helped turn this program around," Kampe said.

**Center:** John Henderson will be starting at center. "John has to carry a big load this year because of us losing Dave (Hintz) and Stacy (Davis)," Kampe said. Henderson was a forward but will have to adapt to the new position. He was second only to Bittinger in total

points last season with 273.

His backup is Skip Townsend. Kampe described him as a hard worker with limitless potential. At 255 pounds, Townsend fills the lane on defense and has a surprisingly soft shot for a big man. He only played 57 minutes last year, but should see much more action with Hintz out.

With all the scoring ability on this year's team, Kampe plans a different style of play from last year. "We are going to play a fast-paced full-court style this year, as opposed to last year's slower tempo. We probably won't finish (as high as) ninth in the country in defense again, but we still have a great defense."

Kampe has four goals for the

season. First: To make the 32-team NCAA tournament. "When you get that far you're in an elite class," he said.

Second: To win the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) title. In a poll of GLIAC coaches, OU was picked third behind Ferris State University and Wayne State University.

Third: To beat a Division I school. Oakland plays three this year; Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Detroit.

Kampe's last goal is to win more games than last year's school record of 20. He says that may be harder than it sounds. "Our team is better than last year, but our schedule is much harder."

## Pistons pay \$15,500 per year to shoot hoops at Oakland Could use Lepley Sports Center gym up to 70 times this year

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

The Detroit Pistons Basketball team pays the Oakland University athletic department approximately \$15,500 per year for the use of the Lepley Sports Center gym and reserved parking around the building.

According to Athletic Director Paul Hartman, the Pistons pay a \$2,000 rental fee and \$500 for reserved parking. In addition, the team gives the athletic department

\$3,000 worth of Piston's tickets, and helps the department raise about \$10,000 each year.

The athletic department gives the tickets to people who have supported OU athletics through donations or direct assistance.

For the last four years the Pistons and the athletic department have cooperated in holding a roast for various Piston players to raise about \$10,000 each year. This year they'll roast center Bill Laimbeer Dec. 16 at Petruzello's Banquet Hall in Troy charging \$125 per ticket.

The \$500 the Pistons pay for reserved parking was recently added to the five-year contract between the two organizations. It pays for the reservation of 15-20 parking places around Lepley when the Pistons practice there.

Last year the team practiced at Lepley approximately 70 days. Hartman pointed out though that some of those days are on weekends when students, faculty and staff should not be inconvenienced.

The Pistons expect to be back next

year too, even after their new Auburn Hills arena is completed. The yet unnamed arena will schedule events other than Pistons games and the team will still need a facility they can use any day they feel the need.

Oakland's other temporary resident team, the Detroit Lions, paid the University \$116,356 in 1987 for the use of school facilities, according to Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs.

## Oakland student Salassa wins novice fencing tournament at U of D

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

The Fencing Society's Michelle Salassa placed first among 21 women at the University of Detroit Novice Tournament Nov. 15.

Salassa earned an unclassified rating in foil while losing her novice standing. She went 9-3 overall, 4-0 in the direct elimination round.

The United States Fencing Association rates American fencers from A to E, with unclassified and novice being the two notches below E.

Fencers fight with one of three weapons; foil, epee (ep-ay) or sabre.

"I was like shaking," said Salassa of her nervousness. "The whole team helped me out." (They) show-

ed me some tricks that they learned."

She said that one can learn more in a tournament than in practice because one becomes familiar with the technique of fellow club members. "You don't know what these other people do," she said.

This marks the third time in four years that an Oakland female fencer

has won the novice tournament. Ellen Bristol won it last year and Chris "Spike" Cameron took the title in 1984.

Freshman Rob Quier (choir) took second in men's foil out of 42 participants. The only bout he lost was his last, for the championship. "He was two touches away from first place," said Coach Paul Franklin.

Quier also lost his novice standing and earned an unclassified rating. The first, second and third finishers in both the men's and women's groups did likewise.

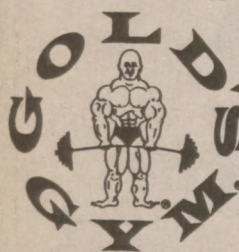
Also fencing in the tournament were Meg Hawkins, who finished seventh among the women, Lanae Hickman, beaten by Salassa in

direct elimination, Chad Minkwick, Lance Foster, Janet Heilman, and Bill Grant.

Foster, who went 3-5 and was seeded 21st after the first round, was tired the day after the tournament. "I feel like I've been run through the mill. My neck hurts, my legs hurt, my mind hurts," he said.

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