

Jesus Christ Superstar
makes second appearance

Page 7

Men swimmers take second
at nationals, women third

Page 9

Women's basketball team loses
in second NCAA round, 80-59

Page 9

OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY

MAR 14 1989

LIBRARY
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 23 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

March 13, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Charitable Barbara



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Barbara Mandrell performs Feb. 28 for a Meadow Brook Hall fund raiser sponsored by the Preservation Council and its committee. About 300 people attended the \$200-per-seat event. Mandrell performed for free.

Asbestos found in library causes worker walk out

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Staff Writer

Subcontractors refuse to work at Kresge Library because asbestos was found in the area, but library construction is running on schedule.

Arteo Contracting Co., which is responsible for hiring subcontractors, began working on the library expansion project last year.

THE POTENTIALLY harmful asbestos is contained in the fourth floor (penthouse) boiler room, basement and pipes outside Kresge, according to 1988-89 test results from Testing Engineers and Consultants (TEC). Asbestos is used for fireproofing and insulation.

Richard Moore, director of special services for Campus Facilities and Operations, said an abatement removed most of the asbestos in December 1988.

However, a TEC Feb. 15 report stated that the basement boiler room still showed an asbestos reading, and pipes containing asbestos are lying on the library grounds.

Library Dean Suzanne Frankie said in a memo to library employees that a contractor will be brought back to remove the remaining asbestos inside the building.

Frankie said in the memo that the

levels of asbestos were well below federal standards.

The U.S. Occupational Safety and Health Administration requires "that there be no higher than .2 fibers (of asbestos) per cubic centimeter. The highest reading taken in the library was .07 fibers per cubic centimeter," the memo said.

Tom Davis, Arteo project manager, said that there are no dangerous levels of asbestos in the library and that everything with Arteo is on schedule.

Moore said Arteo is responsible for removing the pipes from the grounds.

Davis said that most asbestos that remains in Kresge is "encapsulated," or contained, rather than loose asbestos that disintegrates easily. Encapsulated asbestos poses less of a health risk because it is contained.

TEC RAN a laboratory test and an on-site test in February, but the lab test showed a significantly higher asbestos count than the on-site test, Davis said.

Davis said the higher count in the lab test probably occurred because the tests were performed on concentrated samples of materials taken from the boiler room and basement. The on-site test measured the amount

See LIBRARY page 3

Housing rates increased by 6.5 percent

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

A 6.5 percent residence halls rate increase for the 1989-90 academic year was approved by the board of trustees at the March 8 meeting.

The rate increase will go into effect this summer. The current summer room and board rate is \$729, but the \$48 increase brings the total to \$777.

For the 1989-90 regular academic

year, a \$186 increase for the 19-meal plan will raise the price from \$2,873 to \$3,059. The 14-meal plan will increase \$179 to total \$2,932 and the 9-meal plan will increase \$173 to total \$2,843.

ACCORDING TO Wilma Rae-Bledsoe, vice president for Student Affairs, the current rates have been in effect since 1987-88.

"We were able to achieve this rate freeze last year because of lower than expected utility costs, prudent man-

agement and not placing the annual funding into the major repair reserves," Bledsoe said.

Citing inflation as the reason for this year's increase, Bledsoe said, "We have very little opportunity to control those costs except by taking initiatives of the character we took last year, which was not to put into our repair reserves the traditional \$100,000. Our system is aging. We have already made expenditures in regards to the hot water system."

Bledsoe said that other increasing expenses, such as insurance, salaries, wages and utilities have contributed to the increase.

President Joseph Champagne said, "The dormitories must be self-supporting by their own nature and are not subsidized. Our total cost (for housing) remains approximately right at average in the state of Michigan."

Bledsoe added, "The rate of in-

See RATES page 3

Funds allocated for science building

By CAROL ZITO
News Editor

The first step toward building a new Science and Technology Center on campus was taken when the State Legislative Capital Outlay Committee on March 2 authorized \$325,000 to prepare schematic plans for the \$28 million project.

According to Robert McGarry, vice president for finance, the next step is "a question of when will the legislature approve the necessary

capital... That could be anywhere from three, five to ten years."

President Joseph Champagne said in a press release, "We are extremely pleased that the state has recognized this critical need that will allow us to expand our role in the sciences, an area so vital to the State of Michigan."

The projected site for the 170,000 square-foot center is adjacent to Dodge and Hannah halls, with a connecting hallway leading to both buildings, McGarry said. The build-

ing will provide space for offices and classrooms in the health sciences, mathematics, biology, chemistry, physics and engineering.

Harley Ellington Pierce Yee Associates, Inc. is the architectural firm recommended by the university to prepare the plans. Michigan's Department of Management and Budget will award the architectural contract to the firm.

"This is a large and complicated structure, and the financial health of

See SCIENCE page 3

Physical therapy program expanded

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

A recommendation to restructure the Physical Therapy program from a bachelor's degree to a master's degree program was approved by the board of trustees at its March 8 meeting.

The 10-semester program, to prepare students for entry level positions in the physical therapy field, will allow students to spend four undergraduate years pursuing a more complete education.

Additional courses, which emphasize research, will increase the minimum number of credit hours for completion from 162 to 187.

Addressing the board, Provost Keith Kleckner said, "It will require (a) bit longer study time for the students, but students have been informed of that, and the students prefer that option to continuing with the program at the baccalaureate level."

Kleckner also said that all five physical therapy programs in Michigan are moving toward this layout, and nearly one-third of the existing programs nationwide have already modified their programs.

The students graduating in the summer of 1990 will be the last class admitted to the present bachelor's-only program. After that, students completing the undergraduate phase of the general program will receive a general bachelor's degree.

The restructuring of the program will require additional classroom space and faculty. The annual cost of these changes will total \$27,000 and be taken from the School of Health Sciences' base budget.

"There will be additional funds reserved in the program for people who have graduated in the past with a baccalaureate degree and would like to come back and update or advance their skills," Kleckner added.

To date, 170 students have completed OU's physical therapy program and are now practicing therapists.

Hoop hysteria



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Debbie Delie lays in two points against Northern Kentucky University in Friday's NCAA tourney game, which OU won 95-93. Story page 11.

Master plan reviewed for board

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

A presentation detailing the Campus Development Guidelines 1989 was made at the March 8 board of trustees meeting by a representative from consulting firm Johnson, Johnson & Roy, per request by Vice Chairwoman Patricia Hartmann at last month's meeting.

THE FORMAL presentation outlined the possible short and long-term goals of the university.

Barry Murray, project coordinator from the Ann Arbor-based firm, said, "It's a flexible document in text and drawing that identifies a number of possible building zones and areas that should be preserved."

Murray said the university's existing 5,000 parking spaces are about 700 spaces short for a campus this size. He said that the construction of additional parking is possible.

MURRAY ALSO recommended safety improvements for Meadow Brook Drive such as removing some of the curves and improving visibility by adding lights.

A 15-to-20-year plan designed to meet future university needs was also discussed. This plan includes expansion of Lepley Sports Center, consolidation of storage space, and building additional housing, parking decks and perhaps a law or medical school.

Murray assured the board that all of these proposed improvements would not disturb the natural beauty of the campus.

The board has not officially adopted the plan, but has accepted it as a set of guidelines from which to work.

Professors voice opinions about Salman Rushdie's life, literary future

By ANNE BECKER
Special Writer

Carlo Coppola, professor of Hindi Urdu, said he fears Salman Rushdie, author of *The Satanic Verses*, "is a dead man."

Coppola and Munibur Rahman, also a professor of Hindi Urdu, lectured about the literary merits and political ramifications of Rushdie's controversial novel Thursday in South Foundation Hall.

In his novel, Rushdie mocks Is-

lam and makes disparaging remarks about Moslems, Rahman said.

Feeling that Rushdie will win the Nobel Prize for this novel Coppola speculated that if Rushdie survives, he will turn away from humanistic novels and "come out into new areas."

Coppola, also the Center for International Programs' director, said the novel has "raised profound non-literary issues" which may "obscure the work of literature."

Nevertheless, there is much humor, myth and fantasy in Rushdie's latest novel, and it does address important questions as it sets up "metaphors for human behavior for our pursuit of finding good and evil," Coppola said.

Rahman addressed the political repercussions of Rushdie's novel. Even though he admitted he had not read the book, Rahman said he felt qualified to react to the work since "outlines of the controversy are fairly clear."

One of Rahman's major concerns was that the book had "revived the usual stereotypes ... against Moslems, especially in the United States."

Noting that many people view Moslems as "irrational fanatics who cannot accept a bit of humor about religion," Rahman read verses written by three Moslems poets in which religious leaders were criticized for their hypocrisy in a subtly humorous manner.

But he went on to warn that "certain subjects are sacrosanct."

Therefore Coppola's opinion that the book is not that well written but humorous "will not be accepted" by Moslems, he added.

As for the political dimensions, Rahman said India was the first country to ban *Verses* when it was published in September 1988, in order to pacify the Moslems. Pakistan and Bangladesh soon followed suit. But riots still occurred with seven people being killed, Rahman added.

See SATANIC page 3



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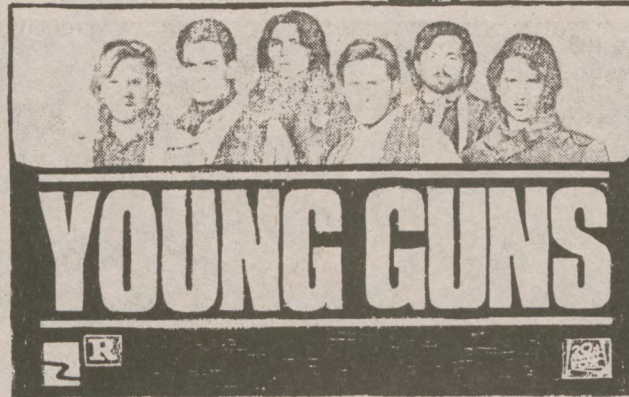
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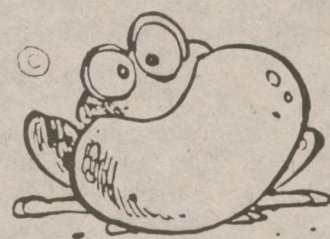
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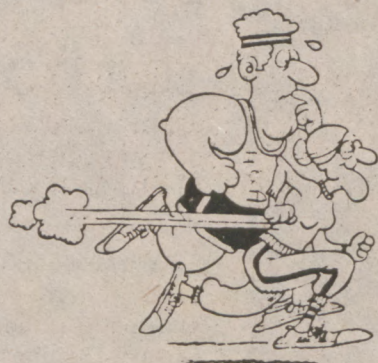
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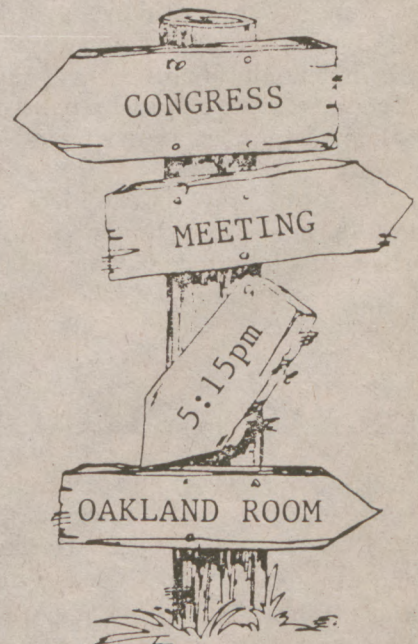
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BULLETIN

NOMINATIONS FOR THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD ORGANIZATIONAL EXCELLENCE AWARD ARE DUE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th BY 5:00pm IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE.

LATE NEWS

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD IS STILL LOOKING FOR ONE MORE BOARD MEMBER--- CONTACT BEV SIKORA AT THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS OFFICE 370-4290.



News Briefs

Congress changes voting policy, modifies name

Two amendments to University Student Congress' constitution were accepted by the board of trustees March 8, resulting in a new voting policy and a name change.

The new voting policy says that students may cast one vote for president and 20 votes for Congress members—voting once per congressional seat. Previously, students could cast all 20 votes for one seat, or 10 votes for 2 seats, etc.

Congress' new name is Oakland University Student Congress, which will offer more credibility to the organization, said Congress President Brian Murphy, but will also result in additional expenses for new letterhead and stencils.

Information compiled by Kelly Boone

Dorm Notes

Presentation on birth control scheduled

West Vandenberg's fourth floor, in cooperation with the Oakland County Health Department and the OU Nursing Department, is holding an informational meeting for women only on *Birth Control Methods, For Now or the Future* March 15 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the floor's lounge.

A video featuring different methods of birth control, followed by a question and answer session, is scheduled, according to Martie Polidan, the floor's resident assistant. Free condoms will also be distributed.

Information compiled by Cindy Oprean

College searches for new dean

The College of Arts and Sciences began interviewing candidates for the dean position currently held by David Downing, who is acting dean in place of Brian Copenhaver.

Copenhaver left in August 1988 to take a dean position in California.

The dean search committee, headed by English department chairman, Robert Eberwein, has narrowed down the choice to five candidates for the five-year position. The new dean's term will begin August 15, when Downing's term is over.

The committee is looking for strong academic leadership, ideas for constructive contributions to the university and the ability to lead the faculty, Eberwein said.

"We are really looking for someone who can provide high standards and strong leadership into the '90s," Eberwein said.

Graduation discussion to be held

A panel discussion called *Life After Graduation*, designed to inform students about the "real world," is scheduled for March 15 at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge, according to Jean Ann Miller, residence halls programming coordinator.

Guest speakers will be on hand to offer advice about interviewing and to give tips on tax returns, making investments and budgeting money.

Scheduled speakers include Danny Lis, residence halls assistant director of finance and operations; William Jorns, career placement specialist; and John Savio from the Michigan State University-Oakland University Credit Union.

Artists at Illinois protest sculpture on grounds of sexism

CPS—University of Illinois will not melt down two 19th Century sculptures displayed on campus, despite four campus artists' contention they are sexist, UI art museum director Stephen Prokopoff said the last week of February.

"That's what the Germans in the Hitler era did," he said in response to the artists' picketing and hanging a protest banner at a faculty art show at the Krannert Art Museum on campus.

Associate art professor Barbara DeGenevieve had asked the school to melt down the two sculptures, both by French artist Emmanuel Fremiet, displayed outside the museum.

The pieces slur women, showing one as "a castrating bitch" and another as "an object of lust," DeGenevieve said. "I'm tired of the museum not representing women. There are few women represented, and this is the way they choose" to do it.

One of the sculptures, called "Trapper and Bearcubs," represents a female bear attacking a man who has attacked her cub, while the other, titled "Gorilla and Woman," depicts a male gorilla carrying away a human female.

Prokopoff charged the four protesters were judging "19th Century art in a 20th Century context," adding he thought the pieces were technically good and not meant to be

taken as literally as the protesters contended.

He also maintained "plenty of women" artists were represented in the faculty art show.

"We've gotten a flood of letters and responses from people who are quite concerned that we are actually

going to melt the sculptures," he said.

But protester Brigitte Maronde said they never expected a "melt-down." They used the term, she said, as "a provocation" to discuss the museum's portrayals and treatment of women.

Forensics team takes second in state contest

By BEV FORSLUND
Special Writer

While many students were lying in the sun and partying over Spring Break, the OU forensics team was hard at work preparing for the state forensics contest, which paid off in Ypsilanti March 4 and 5.

The team won second place in the state, topped only by Eastern Michigan University, which is number one the nation.

"This puts us on the right course for nationals," said coach Kathryn Rhadigan. "... For the past five consecutive years, OU has placed in the top ten, Division One. We are going for the sixth year in a row. Our strong state showing gives me every reason to believe we could do that."

Team members competing were: Senior Robyn Schultz, who is co-president with Senior LeeAudra Preuss, Junior Sarah Nagel, Junior Michelle Lee, Junior Andrea LaFranca, Sophomore Scott Higgins, Sophomore Kirsten Olesen and Freshman Christy Hicks.

The team won 25 out of 27 events in the final rounds.

Schultz took first place in after-dinner speaking, Preuss took first place in extemporaneous speaking for the third year in a row. She also took first place in rhetorical criticism.

Nagel won first place honors in impromptu and persuasion categories, and Lee captured first place in poetry.

Rhadigan credits the team's success to two part-time coaches: husband, John Rhadigan and Dan Bernard.

"Our students have a lot of initiative. They are very talented and creative, but best of all they work real hard," Rhadigan said.

"The forensics team is consistently the most successfully competitive team on Oakland's campus," LeeAudra Preuss said. "If it weren't for Kathy (Rhadigan), there would be no team ... She works hours and hours."

The national forensics tournament is scheduled to take place at Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey, in late April.

"Our goal is fifth this year, but you never know what will happen," Robyn Schultz said.

In fashion



The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson
Freshman Tracey Smith models the latest fashion in pantsuits as part of a CIPO-sponsored fashion show March 10 in the Fireside Lounge. Hadley Arden and Osmuns supplied the clothing for the event.

Satanic

Continued from page 1

It was only after these disturbances that Iran initiated opposition to Rushdie, Rahman said. The Ayatollah Khomeini then used this

issue to help end a recent attempt by certain factions within Iran to rebuild political and economic connections with the West, especially Britain, Rahman said.

The Ayatollah in viewing the Islamic estate feels that it is "better to

be poor and independent rather than rich and dependent," Rahman said. So he has used the death decree on Rushdie to propagate his views, and will maintain a "fixed position" with "no compromise in sight," Rahman concluded.

Library

Continued from page 1

of asbestos in the air and total surroundings.

Davis said Arco would perform an aggressive air study in response to a suggestion from an Asbestos Workers Union member.

In an aggressive air study, a worker wearing spacesuit-like protection blasts air into a sealed-off area to evenly distribute dust. Then the air is tested for asbestos, Davis said.

Davis said the test, to be performed by TEC for Arco, is tentatively set for today in the penthouse.

Sheetmetal workers and other subcontractors don't want to work in an environment they feel is unhealthy, so they haven't been working at Kresge, he said.

Frankie said that the subcontractors walked out last month and Davis

confirmed that they still aren't working.

Davis hopes that the aggressive study will provide results that will make the subcontractors feel comfortable about going back to work.

Meanwhile, there is no heat in the library's new wings.

Davis said that Arco wanted to install a hot water heating system during the December break, but OU officials wouldn't allow it.

OU refused permission because a hot air system was specified in the contract and the university did not want to put maintenance and other staff to work during the break, Davis said.

A hot air heating system takes a day to set up, he said, but because of the asbestos problem, it won't be done for awhile.

The library is being heated by propane heaters, fueled by Arco, until a new heater system is installed.

Rates

Continued from page 1

crease this year at other universities range from a low of five percent at Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan to a high of nine percent at Western Michigan.

A 7.7 percent increase for students living in the George T. Matthews Apartments was also accepted by the board. The \$25 increase means \$350 per month for rent.

Science

Continued from page 1

the state of Michigan will play a major part in the release of capital outlay funds for construction," Champagne said.

McGarry said, "Our hope is that it will be in the next three to four years."

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Attention: NCA team

The Post has decided to assist the visiting accreditation team with its request for input about the university from students. Here are some concerns we think worthy of examination:

LIBRARY: As construction continues (or should we say drags on?), Kresge Library becomes more and more of a joke. Books were moved from the main area into the wings and a computerized reference was installed, allegedly for students' convenience. Just don't go there when the system is down, since the library staff has junked the old card catalogs. Ever try to find books without knowing the catalog card numbers?

NIGHT STUDENTS: Oakland has improved services for its many night students, but much is still not available. Advisers are hard to find during the day, let alone at night. Class availability is pretty limited too. And with just about all offices closed from 12 to 1 p.m., they can forget about coming in on their lunch breaks to take care of business.

PARKING: Yes, this is an old one, a hassle that was probably around when the last team of accreditors visited in 1978. The university insists there are adequate parking spaces for students, but if you've ever seen the hovering in the Oakland Center lot, you'd wonder. It's especially bad when the university saves spots for Meadow Brook Theatre patrons and trustees on Wednesdays, which are matinee and meeting days.

NON-ISSUES: The recent flap over the Beer Lake Yacht Club's name is a prime example. Don't we have better things to worry about?—how to get rid of the geese infesting the campus?

ADMINISTRATIVE-ESE: Yes, the university's suffering from serious budget problems, but the board of trustees still offered and the president still accepted a 7 percent raise this past year.

Now, admittedly, there is much good at the university that the visiting team of accreditors should be aware of. Take the success of many of the sports teams at this Division II school. The soccer team made it to the semifinals, the women's basketball team is league champ, while the swimmers excelled at nationals.

CULTURE: The offerings from the theater, music festival and hall are a fantastic opportunity for students.

FACULTY: These instructors are some of the best around, and unlike many universities, they are accessible to the average student, both in and out of the classroom.

Let us hope the visiting team is getting lots of input from students and faculty. The university really needs an honest evaluation of where it's at now, and where it's going.

The Oakland Post
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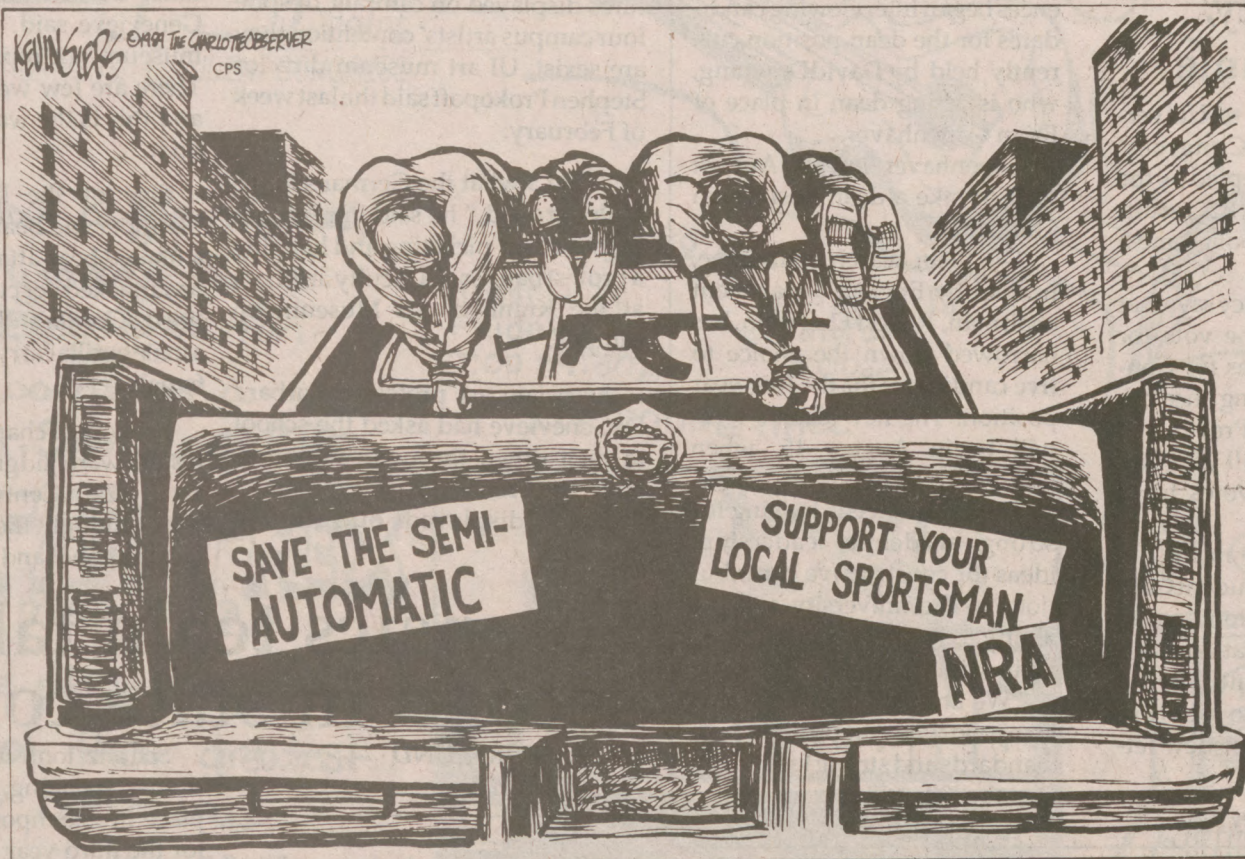
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The Oakland Post
board of directors
is accepting applications
for the 1989-90
editor in chief position.
Call 370-4265 for more information.



Press gets carried away with ethics investigation

Viewpoint

By LYNN MAC FARLAND

The recent hearings on the fitness of Sen. John Tower to serve as Secretary of Defense have raised a puzzling question in my mind. Is there no person who has reached a position of political power in this country who has done so with his honor and ethics intact? Or are we victims of a hypocritical insistence on holding our politicians to a standard of conduct that no person anywhere can meet?

It used to be, before the media became electronic and all-pervasive, that someone in the public eye had a genuine "private life." Presidents and others could have affairs, get a little tipsy, make some private whoopee, without having to read all about in the next day's tabloids, or having it come back to haunt them years later.

In fact, as recently as Kennedy and Johnson, the private peccadilloes of even the most powerful man

in the nation were kept quiet by a press that knew very well exactly what was going on. When did we get so self-righteous? When did we stop looking the other way, and decide that a politician must live up to OUR standards in every moment of his life, public and private?

It can be argued, with good reason, that Richard Nixon gave our nation warning that people in power can use that tactfully blind eye to cover, not foolish shenanigans, but serious breaches of law, ethics and national security. Watergate brought forcefully home the fact that if a president could violate our national trust, anybody could. And reporters began looking behind the formerly closed doors of the private sectors of public lives.

Any good housekeeper knows that when you start prying open long closed places and look for dirt, you're going to find plenty. I just wonder when the search for genuine wrongdoing mutated into a scandal-mon-

gering hunt for the smallest deviation from conventional morality, the one that is honored more in the breach than the execution by most of us.

Is it right that a recent nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court failed to pass muster because he admitted once having smoked marijuana? Remember, this was not a drug-crazed addict, but someone who did something stupid but quite normal AS A COLLEGE STUDENT. Twenty years ago.

I have met students at this university who have told me that they would never dare use any sort of drugs because they wanted a career in public service. I would never criticize anyone who chooses to live a circumspect, drug-free life, but I wonder about the witch-hunting sensibilities that provoke this kind of decision. Think about it. Could your life stand the kind of scrutiny John Tower, and every other recent nominee to a high post has undergone in

recent years? When you are 45, would you like to see your career ruined because of one stupid weekend, one unwise decision?

Where are tomorrow's public servants and politicians going to come from? Recent evidence indicates they will be people who are either so boring they have never done anything wrong, or people so conscience-free they can successfully bury their past.

I do not condone adultery, drug or alcohol abuse, or using inside information for profit, especially when any of these things is accomplished on government time, using public money. But without a strengthening of the right to privacy and a corresponding limiting of the press' right to pry, we will soon be represented at all levels of government by the safest, most conventional and most conforming people around, at a time when we need daring and innovation to solve the problems we face.

Letter to the Editor

Self-study requires better reading

As the coordinator of our North Central accreditation self-study, I'd like to comment on your Feb. 20 editorial, "Self-study reveals little." Your comments seem to me to leave the impression that we don't want students to meet with the accrediting team ("The university may not have invited your participation, but don't let that stop you."). Actually, student participation is invited, both by the university and by the visiting team. In fact, the team has set aside two hours — ON MONDAY, MARCH 13, FROM 12 NOON TO 2 P.M. IN ROOM 125 OF THE OAKLAND CENTER — to meet with any students who want to say anything to them. We hope a good many students will go and speak with them.

STUDENT participation has been invited throughout the self-study process. Two students have participated in the Steering Committee which directed the self-study, and others were members of the committees on governance

and administration, student affairs and graduate programs. In addition, two students have been working on the self-study for two years as research assistants. At my initiative, I have met twice with the University Congress. And, of course, student views were solicited in surveys of over 2,500 students in the fall of 1987.

MANY OF the points made in your editorial are simply untrue. For example, you say that "The problems Oakland University has faced in the last several years in state funding are summed up in less than one page in the report ... [N]o mention is made of the perpetual state underfunding that the university must deal with in a more aggressive manner." (Italics added.)

Gee, I count more than a dozen references to this problem, including a large graph and two full-page tables. (See pages 6, 20, 21, 25, 59, 60, 61, 64, 65, 149, 150, 151 and 152 of the self-study, available in the Kresge Library and at the University Congress office.)

Examples: "The major ongoing problem for Oakland University is that the State of Michigan has been unable to provide universities; that our students are more satisfied with the teaching they receive than those at any but small, mostly private, liberal arts colleges nationally; and that our bachelor's graduates are much more likely to go on to earn doctorates than those from any of the Michigan regionals. If you feel that discovering and documenting these achievements "reveals little," then your idea of what's worth noticing differs from mine.

WE DON'T say or believe that "everything's peachy" at OU. We do worry; we're not happy. But we are proud of what our students, faculty and staff have accomplished despite obstacles, and we hope the visiting team will notice this, too.

Sheldon Appleton
Self-study coordinator

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

Letters to the Editor

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

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Let it Out About O.U.!! Talk it Up!!

The North Central Accreditation Team will be at Oakland March 13-14. Members of the team will be in and around campus, and may stop you in the hall to talk. The Team will be available on Tuesday, March 14 from 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. in room 125 of the Oakland Center should you wish to ask questions or voice your feelings about O.U. Sponsored by Student Alumni Association

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S FALL 1989 VIENNA STUDY-ABROAD PROGRAM

ALL STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND AN
INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Date: Tuesday, March 14
Place: Room 124 Wilson Hall
Time: 12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.
Speaker: Dr. Susan Wood

Associate Professor, Department of Art and Art History
and

Faculty Director of the Vienna Study-Abroad Program, Fall 1989
will present a brief lecture entitled

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SARAH WEDDINGTON

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1989
2:30 P.M. IN THE OAKLAND CENTER CROCKERY
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TICKET INFORMATION

\$1.00 for OU Students
\$3.00 for OU Employees and
OU Alumni Association
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For information, call CIPO at 370-2020

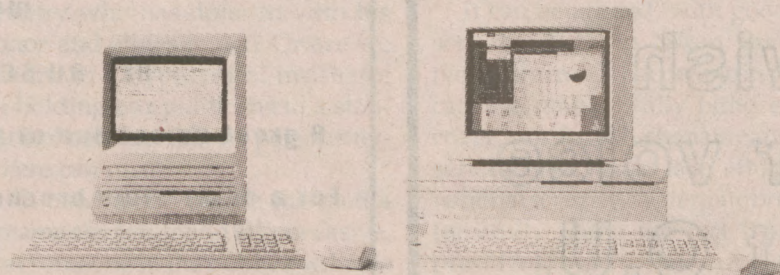
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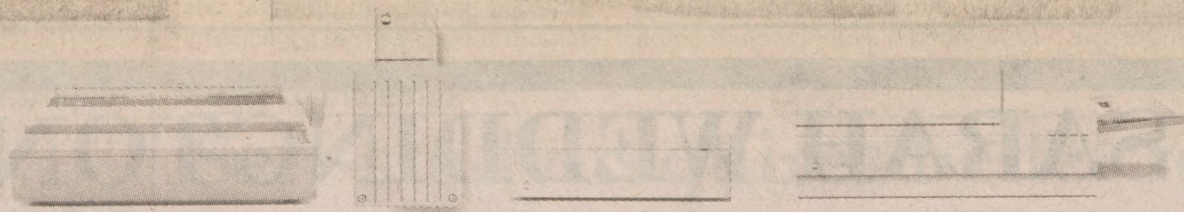


The lawyer who successfully argued
Roe vs. Wade to the Supreme Court

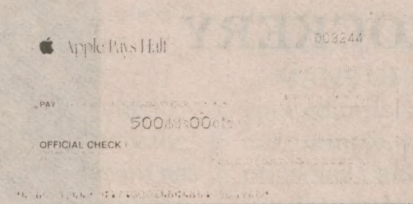
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Book Center - Oakland Center



Catherine Kaza

Junk love, go for lust

It is unfortunate that in today's society, words are constantly abused and misused. My favorite abused word is 'love.'

Love has come to mean everything from slight or intense like to full-blown obsession (*Fatal Attraction* is a handy example). Because of this, *true* love is too often confused with a second grader's devotion to his cocker spaniel. I know he cried when the dog died, but really, does he love him?

To keep people in proper straits with the language, I want to explain those various emotional turbulences that are all commonly referred to as love.

LIKE: The various forms of like are more prevalent among kiddies, who like anything from double chocolate chip ice cream to that funky new toy that makes obscene noises. Misuse: "I really love that new candy bar, that one with all the gooey caramel and nuts, more than anything in the world. Except my G.I. Joe." Really intense like might be indicated by fevered hand expressions and facial distortions, and is usually saved for extra sugary bubble gum. Intense like for adults is reserved for gourmet ice cream.

LUST: This is the current favorite mislabeling of love. Misuse: Saying "I really love that blond man/woman in the skimpy shorts with the extremely taut muscles." **WRONG!** What you're really saying is, "I want the bones of that gorgeous piece of man/womanhood now! Lust is probably the word most confused with love. People just don't give it enough credit. Lust is a good thing, after all. It inspires actions like visible salivating at the site of one's scope, constant enraptured babble (to the dismay of co-workers and others who are forced to listen), shaky hands, a flushed face and the trademark obscene and sexually crude language about the subject of your lust. Example: "That boy Richard—I wonder how he'd look with my legs around his waist?" and much worse things not suited for print.

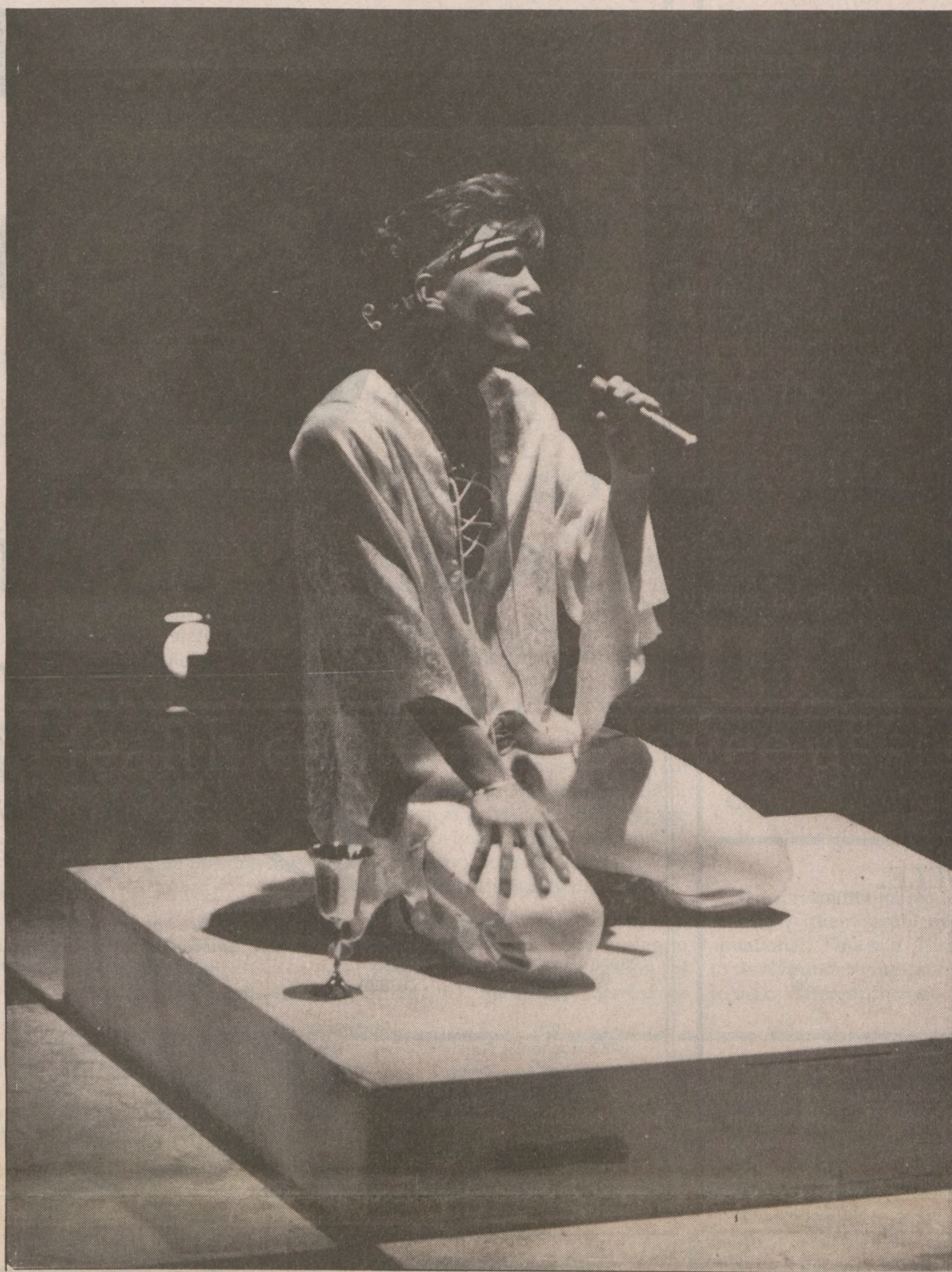
OBSESSION: This is a 'love' action identified with driven career people who wind up putting the same energy into getting their obsessions as they do with corporate takeovers.

Some typical actions when obsessed: following the prey in an unmarked car for days, to get his or her daily habits downpat for future reference. Doing this does not mean you are a thoughtful, concerned person, it means you are obsessed. Other actions that qualify: wearing signs declaring your 'love' on your body, calling your target up every 10 minutes to make sure he or she is still breathing, changing your major to the same as your interest's. Obsessed people do things like scraping the 'love' interest's name onto entire dorm bathroom walls, until Public Safety is forced to drag him or her away. Declaring your 'love' by screaming at closed doors for hours works too. Someone I know of that was truly gone in the throes of obsession dragged a ladder up to his scope's second-story bedroom to talk to her, although her boyfriend was staying over.

LOVE: This is it, folks, the biggie we wait our entire lives for. Love

See LUST page 9

The second coming



Play's second run early sellout

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

Jesus Christ Superstar, an all student production with a cast and crew of more than 100, is turning out to be a super sell-out for the Varner Studio Theatre.

The contemporary version of this popular musical, which depicts the last week of Jesus' life as seen through the eyes of Judas, opened March 10 and was forced to schedule three additional performances to meet the high ticket demand.

Cast member Erika Wood said that the play sold out during spring break.

"We were all surprised when we came back because a lot of us didn't even have tickets for our family yet," Wood said.

Director Michael Gillespie, associate professor of theater, said he did not expect the show to sell-out even before it opened. He said,

"It's a phenomenal feeling."

According to Tom Aston, assistant to the Center for the Arts' director, the only other studio productions to sell-out were *Hair* and an earlier production of *Superstar* about 12 years ago.

Preparation for *Superstar* began with auditions after winter break. The 32-member cast was selected from more than 50 auditioners. But, it was not until after the 25-member cast was assembled that the real work began.

"Musicals are always complicated," Gillespie said. "But it has been a remarkably smooth preparation process. We have had wonderful cooperation."

Gillespie, who has been at OU for two years, said, "I had done this show a few years ago and it proved to be a very good way of getting people (from the various performing arts) together."

Superstar was choreographed by the members of the Dance for the Musical Theatre class under the direction of Carol Halstead, associate professor of dance. Nearly half of the 13-member orchestra is composed of OU students and seven members of the Meadow Brook Estate.

See PLAY page 9



Top left: Freshman Ron Patric Melnik Jr., who is also a Meadow Brook Estate member, plays Jesus in *Jesus Christ Superstar*. Right: Michael Curtiss plays Judas Iscariot. Left: (l-r) Junior Michael Ameloot (Caiaphas, High Priest), Freshman Nicholas Bean (Anna) and Freshman Todd Emerson (Priest I).

Photos by Rob Kowal



Health center employee assists more than students

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

During the day, Susan Solomon cares for students at the university's Graham Health Center but at night she cares for the plight of political refugees.

Solomon, the 32-year-old coordinator and physicians' assistant of Graham Health Center, has helped with the medical care and worked to promote awareness of Central American refugees for the last two years.

She has raised money, gathered medical supplies and provided health care to refugees at a Detroit shelter. When she isn't helping Central America, she is involved as a buddy to persons with AIDS. On top of all that she is a wife and mother of two children.

During spring break, Solomon spent a weekend accompanying a truck of medical supplies and money on the first leg of its journey to El Salvador.

The truck was part of a caravan organized by *Building with the Voiceless of El Salvador*, a nationwide

campaign which helps that country's impoverished people.

It left from United Auto Workers union Headquarters in Detroit during the last week in February and eventually met other trucks from throughout the United States. They formed a caravan that would bring much needed medical supplies and money to El Salvador, a Central American country plagued by civil war and natural disasters.

Solomon, who followed the truck as far as Toledo, Ohio, has strong views about the war-torn country.

"I feel the suffering in Central America is a direct result of our government's intervention in that area. Furthermore, U.S. policy is still evolving and political pressure is going to be effective in that country's stance in that part of the world," Solomon said.

From 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. once every other week Solomon goes to the *Detroit-Windsor Refugee Coalition* on Lafayette Boulevard, across

from the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit, and helps with the general health care of the political refugees.

Tenants of the shelter have to be indigent and in danger of being deported from the United States, according to Tim McCabe, 26, executive director of *The Detroit-Windsor Refugee Coalition*.

McCabe said the refugees suffer from various physical ailments and psychological problems like culture shock and depression.

In describing Solomon, McCabe was ecstatic.

"She's outstanding. She's someone who's very dedicated to justice and people. She's very well read on a lot of stuff such as nutrition and holistic health," McCabe said.

"They are found to be ineligible for asylum in the United States because the U.S. government has characterized them as economic immigrants, people who are here to better themselves only, as opposed to being in imminent danger," McCabe said.

McCabe also said the shelter gets the refugees temporary asylum in

the United States until they can be relocated across the river in Canada. Currently there are 17 refugees at the shelter, all from Central America, although the shelter accepts refugees from all parts of the world.

Solomon, who is supporting the project simply because the "need there is so great," became interested in helping the people of El Salvador through a friend who introduced her to a family of refugees in the Detroit area two years ago.

The friend Susan Eggly, 33, who teaches "English as a Second Language" at Wayne State University, met the family 4 1/2 years ago when the parents were students in her class at University of Detroit. She then served as their interpreter as they described the problems in El Salvador to various church groups.

Eggly said they live at Detroit's St. Rita's Catholic Church as part of a program that offers sanctuary to refugees.

"Even though the father was tortured and imprisoned as a political prisoner, he cannot get asylum in the U.S.," Eggly said.

According to Eggly, the United Nations Refugee Act states that if people can prove that they are being persecuted in their country, they are granted political asylum in the United States but the act is not being enforced.

While meeting the family influenced Solomon greatly, it is not the only reason she is concerned about Central America.

"Constant pressure on our government is important to keep us out of a full-scale war there," she said.

Building with the Voiceless of El Salvador is constructing a health center in San Salvador, the capital city, and one of the main reasons Solomon is interested in the organization.

The group also works with *The National Union of Earthquake Victims of El Salvador* (UNADES) which was formed after an Oct. 10, 1986 earthquake in which 1,500 people died and more than 300,000 were left homeless.

Solomon explained that two years

See SOLOMON page 9

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COMMUNICATIONS AND THE ARTS

Black Awareness Month 1989

Evaluation Meeting

Wednesday, March 15, 1989
12:00 noon in the Oakland
Center Gold Rooms

All are invited to come and express their opinions of this year's Black Awareness Month program and offer suggestions how next year's program could be more successful. Those who attend will be able to offer suggestions on the theme for the 1990 Black Awareness Month program.

CHEVY CHASE

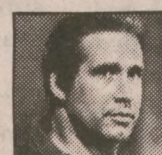
When there's
more trouble than one
man can handle...
there's more than one
man for the job.



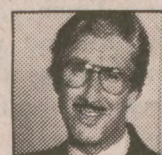
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PRODUCED BY ALAN GREISMAN AND PETER DOUGLAS
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL RITCHIE
DOLBY STEREO
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

OPENS MARCH 17

What's Happening

Time Management speech by Frank Cardimen tomorrow at noon in rooms 128-130 Oakland Center during the American Marketing Association's meeting. The speech is open to all students.

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle will have a free demonstration/seminar of the educational programs offered through the Comedy Castle's comedian training center, The Laugh Academy. Saturday between 12 noon and 3 p.m. at the Comedy Castle. For further information call 543-6485.

Ice Capades, featuring the California Raisins and 1988 Olympic Bronze Medalists Jill Watson and Peter Oppenard, March 14-19, Joe Louis Arena. Tickets are available at the JLA box office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Lust

Continued from page 7

is easily identifiable as such. People in love do silly things like hold hands 20 hours a day, smile into each other's eyes, call each other daily to show devotion, send flowers and other romantic gifts to each other, abandon their friends. Nicknames like "Snookums" and "Pookie" are adopted (preferably rhyming). Wives even junk their last names for their husbands', to show 'unity' (not inferiority, of course, as tradition supports). Ah, love.

Just to make sure you have the different nuances right, here's a final example. Men like Debbie Gibson, lust Samantha Fox, are obsessed with Paulina Porizkova (or any of the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue females) and love with Christie Brinkley. Women like Dudley Moore, lust Mel Gibson, are obsessed with any GQ men and love Tom Selleck.

Now, with clearly put definitions, you're ready to define that relationship you're in now. Love? Nah. Lust? Probably. Obsession? If you're lucky.

Play

Continued from page 7

Brook Estate show choir perform in the ensemble. Students from the Introduction to Theatre courses have also helped with the preparations.

"I have certainly appreciated the combined efforts of the faculty and students. It took a lot of skill to do this production," Gillespie said.

Superstar is the Studio Theatre's second musical this year and Gillespie said he believes its success will result in the production of more musicals.

Troupe to perform on campus

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Staff Writer

The popular Oakland University troupe, the Mime Ensemble, which rarely performs on campus, will present Stravinsky's *A Soldier's Tale* Sunday in Varner Hall, but without the use of mime.

The troupe will change its name to the Ensemble Theatre Company after this season because the current name misrepresents them as mime-only performers.

They last performed on campus in December 1988 in the second annual Christmas show.

The troupe, which travels throughout Michigan, performs at weddings, schools and dinners. Last year they appeared at the Detroit Zoo and the Detroit Thanksgiving

Day Parade.

Tom Aston, Center for the Arts' assistant to the director, established the troupe in 1967 to enhance communication between the audience and the performers through the use of mime.

"When you stop using language, the audience's mind becomes actively involved in the performance," Aston said.

Mime, the art of dramatic expression without voice, lets an audience "use their own imagination," he said.

The troupe not only uses mime, but carries the style of mime's grand gestures and emotion-filled facial expressions to such vocal performances as Christmas carolling and Shakespeare's plays.

The Mime Ensemble's original

productions include shows called jeririgg, whirligigs and the dingleberry circus.

Jeririgg includes skits based on such idioms as "in a pig's eye" and "dancin' fool." In the Dingleberry Circus, juggling, dancing and a friendly ape delight kids young and old in their mini-version of a big-time circus. Whirligigs will debut this year as the troupe's newest production.

The troupe members are usually OU students or graduates. The mime course offered on-campus is a "key way to look for people" to be in the troupe, he said.

Members include Aston, James Miner, graduates William O'Connor and Tammi Machowicz, student Rick Carver and former student Michelle Walker.

Students suffer most from family problems, psychologist says

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Special Writer

The Graham Health Center psychology staff finds family problems are the primary concern amongst students, said Dr. Robert Fink, director of the center's Psychology Clinic.

Grades and academic problems are ranked sixth on the list, surprisingly low, according to Fink, who spoke to an audience of 18 at a Psychology Club meeting in Pryale Hall.

All students share the same problems with some important differences, he said.

For traditional students—those 18

to 22—who are leaving home for the first time, family problems mean learning to sever close family ties. Many are in a "spirit of personal experimentation," he said.

Meanwhile students are learning to develop more intimate relationships and cope with roommates.

The clinic's busiest times are before Christmas and at the end of semesters, just before students have to return home. This causes anxiety for many students who may be involved with family problems.

For non-traditional students, who are older and maybe returning to school their family position is different. Many are married or

divorced and have children causing strain, often resulting in stress and guilt.

Grades and academic problems ranked sixth on the list, surprising low.

Dr. Robert Fink,
Counseling Center director

The non-traditional students tend to "view (their) problems as less situational," Fink said. Their goal is to resolve underlying issues to learn to make different choices.

Solomon

Continued from page 7

after the earthquake there still isn't adequate health care facilities, schools or housing.

After meeting several other physicians assistants at various events, Solomon decided to start Physicians Assistants for Social Responsibility.

Solomon started the six member group 1 1/2 years ago to influence the American Academy of Physicians Assistants, with her groups interests.

"(It is) a small local group interested in working on issues of peace and justice," Solomon said.

Solomon is also a buddy in the Wellness Network, a support group for AIDS victims and their families.

With all Solomon is doing for other people, it makes one wonder where she gets the time for her husband Steven, 33, and her children Noah, 9, and Tamar, 7.

She describes a typical day in Oak Park home as: getting her children ready for school, coming to work at the Graham Health Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. which she said is "pretty busy most of the time."

She gets home about 5:30, makes dinner, "hang(s)-out with the kids a little bit," and then she goes to a meeting of one sort or another two or three nights a week.

"I try to keep it (meetings) down to two or three nights a week so my kids don't get crazy," Solomon said with a laugh.

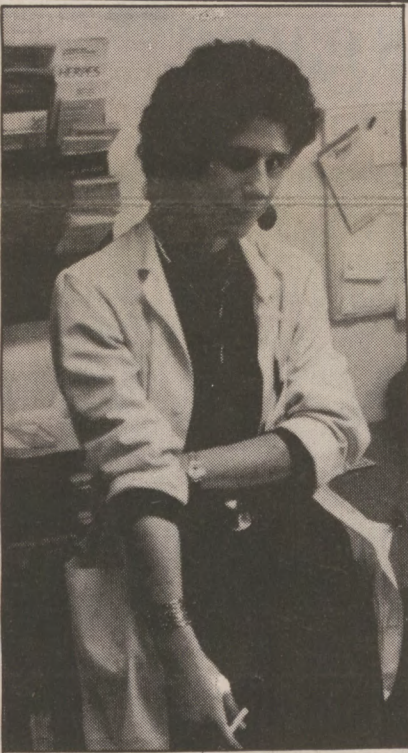
Solomon is quick with a smile. "She's unique in that she sees her work as a way to make positive changes in the world around her," said Eggle, who has known Solomon for five years.

But Solomon is not a late blooming liberal, she has been politically active almost all her life, beginning in the eighth grade with her involvement in the Jewish labor movement.

Solomon grew up in the Detroit area but didn't follow her parents to Israel because she had already established a life here, having been married for three years at the time.

Still her main cause lies in El Salvador. On March 18, there will be a rally at Kennedy Square in Detroit tending to draw attention to the situation in El Salvador.

Solomon, along with her organization of six, will of course be there.



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal
Solomon

"Constant pressure on our government is important to keep us out of a full-scale war there (El Salvador)."

Susan Solomon,
Graham Health Center's coordinator



Violent Femmes

Courtesy of Slash/Warner Bros.

Femmes' fourth album back to roots

By LORI BOLTON
Special Writer

For fans who may have feared the early demise of the Violent Femmes after the two-year gap since its last album, 3 (Slash/Warner Bros. Records) is a welcome recall of the original acoustic-punk sound of its self-titled hit debut album.

The title 3 refers to lead singer and guitarist Gordon Gano, bass player Brian Ritchie and drummer Victor DeLorenzo returning as a stripped-down trio but is actually the group's fourth album together.

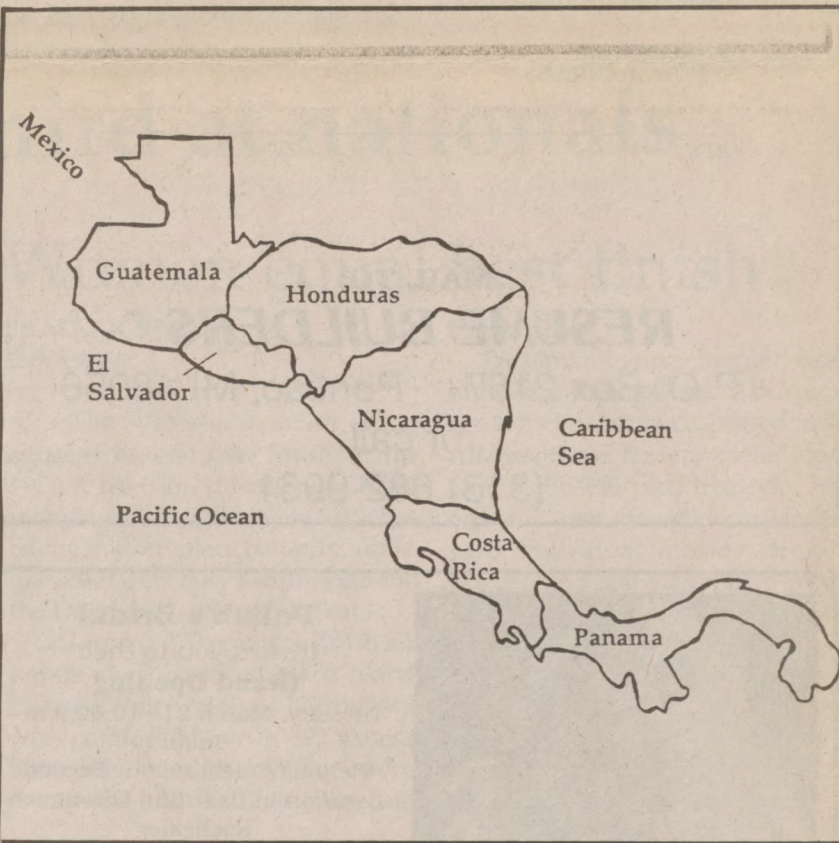
Although it is more reminiscent of the simpler acoustics of its roots, true Femmes fans may be slightly disappointed that the eclectic mix of 3 has less of the forceful rock of its original 1982 album. This more thoughtful collection ranges from upbeat punk/folk/country blends to the almost eery ballads that were typical of its second album.

As on Violent Femmes' prior albums, the songs are written by Gano, a practicing Christian and the son of a Baptist minister. He combines religious imagery and intense angst in his lyrics with the frenzied whine of his vocals. Most of the new pieces were fresh for this album — which got Ritchie and DeLorenzo more "into the groove of the music" after the band's hiatus.

The results of this are evident in *Nightmares*, the first single, and the bebop *Dating Days*, which could possibly increase its number of mainstream listeners.

Actually, to call the album "eclectic" is an understatement considering that the song order goes from the hard-driving guitar of *Fool in the Full Moon* to *Nothing Worth Living For*, a disturbing, suicidal ballad.

Despite its lack of any clear direction, 3 may just be the right number for the Violent Femmes.



Solid Gold Spring-Summer



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Marc Moraniec

Finally, justice for OU women

Was there a solar eclipse? Are the members of the NCAA Division II postseason tournament selection committee sure they are feeling OK.

The committee finally gave the OU women's basketball team a spot in the postseason tournament. Someone strike up the band, justice is finally served. The game last Friday against Northern Kentucky University marked the first appearance in the tourney six years for the Pioneers. Are the tournament selection people sure about what they are doing here? Maybe 25-3 isn't strong enough. Maybe 12th in the country isn't high enough.

Well it certainly is about time. After a 24-4 record a year ago and no invitation to the big dance, the Pioneers let their play do the talking and the committee was forced to listen.

When it rains, it pours

OU's game Friday was the second of a doubleheader here at Lepley. The Pioneers hosted the Great Lakes region of the NCAA Division II tournament. They were the number one seed in the four-team region. St. Joseph's of Indiana was second. Northern Michigan University, third and Northern Kentucky was fourth.

First justice is served and then some respect is thrown the Pioneers way as they get the top seed. When it rains it pours. Hey, we are on a roll.

Last Monday, as I was flipping channels after finishing the day's homework, there was a piece on Channel 2's sports cast on the Pioneers. The story was about the teams success this season and its preparation for the tournament. The story even prompted raspy-voiced sports anchor Eli Zaret to voice his encouragement as he said, "Go Pioneers" before closing the sports cast.

Justice, respect and attention all at once for a hard working team that is finally getting its just desserts.

What about the awards?

The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship, a 25-3 record and a berth in the tourney, logic dictates some player awards would follow, right?

Wrong. Don't forget we are talking about OU, the Rodney Dangerfield of college hoops.

How does this sound, only one player (junior center Debbie Delie) on the all-league first team.

Possibly the best female collegiate three-point shooter in the state (Shawne Brow) only makes honorable mention. What's honorable mention? Either the player makes all-league or she doesn't.

Honorable mention only counts in speech class and phone calls from the President.

Dawn Lichty was all-league second team while Leah Fenwick made the honorable mention list. Lichty and Ann Serra were named to the all-defensive team.

The biggest larceny was the fact that Delie wasn't selected GLIAC player-of-the-year. Delie was the league what Hurricane Gilbert was to the shores of Texas last year.

The award went to Vicki Hill of Lake Superior State University. Hill is an exceptional player in her own rite but when you get down to it, she really doesn't compare to Delie.

What is it based on?

On what basis is player-of-the-year determined anyway? Is it based on statistics? If it is, Delie out-numbered Hill in all but one statistical category. Is it based on importance and meaning to the player's team? That line of reasoning at least sounds better than a bunch of numbers. But again, in this category, Delie easily out-points Hill again. Just take their respective teams. Delie's was undefeated in the conference while Hill's team had a year only a mother could love.

Basically, Hill was the wrong choice by the GLIAC coaches.

It was quite noticeable at the preseason GLIAC media day that there was no love lost between OU and some of the coaches around the league. If that was the basis for the seemingly unfair voting then some people have less class than I give them credit for.

Hey Pioneers, just keep on letting your play do your talking.



The Oakland Post Rob Kowal
Jessie Powell (21) moves the ball upcourt in OU's 95-93 overtime victory against Northern Kentucky University Friday in the first round of the NCAA Division II tournament.

Swimming teams second, third at nationals

Men: Dresbach, Woods, relay teams shine

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

Head Coach Pete Hovland and the men's swim team will have to wait at least one more season to regain the NCAA Division II National Championship it last won in 1980. The tankers placed second behind California State College-Bakersfield for the third year in a row as the Roadrunners captured its fourth consecutive national title by a margin of 571-406.

However Hovland commented that the team does not need sympathy because "We're pleased and proud of what we did [but] Cal-State had more depth and it showed."

The championship meet was held Wednesday through Saturday at the University of Buffalo Natatorium in Buffalo New York. Finishing behind CS-B and OU were California

See SWIMMERS page 14

How they finished

Below are the place finishes for the NCAA Division II national swimming meet.

MEN

1. Cal .State-Bakersfield
2. Oakland University
3. Cal State-Chico
4. Shippensburg (Pa.)
5. Clarion University

WOMEN

1. Cal State-Northridge
2. North Dakota
3. Oakland University
4. Army
5. Cal Poly SLO

Kampe's crew finishes third in GLIAC

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team had a cotton-candy season.

"It tasted good, but there was something missing. I won't be satisfied until we go 28-0 and win the national title," Coach Greg Kampe said.

OU won 20 games to tie a school record for victories in one season.

Despite having only three players who appeared in every game, the Pioneers finished 20-8 overall and 10-6 (third place) in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Kampe used seven different starting players, due to the loss of original starters Tony Howard (suspended) and Dave Hintz (knee injury).

Kampe began the season by redshirting junior guard/forward Wallace Davis. Davis was added to the roster after Rodney Wilson left the team for personal reasons in January.

The Pioneers started the season with 10 wins in their first 12 tries, including a triumph over league-rival Hillsdale College.

At 10-2, the Pioneers jumped into the thick of the league race with a road trip to Grand

Valley State and Saginaw Valley State universities.

OU dropped the first game to the SVSU, 80-68, ending their school-record eight-game winning streak. In the second meeting between the two squads, OU was crushed by GVSU, 106-70. The 36-point margin was the worst in Kampe's five-year stint as the Pioneer mentor.

The Pioneers went 9-4 for the remainder of the GLIAC season. Among those losses was another setback at the hands of GVSU and two losses to eventual league champion Ferris State University.

Ferris is now ranked number one in NCAA Division II.

The highlight of the season may have come on Jan. 19 when OU nipped Wayne State University, 79-75 in front of a Lepley Sports Center record crowd of 2,041.

The season was also dotted by great individual performances. Senior forward-center John Henderson had on of the best seasons of any player in OU history.

Henderson made 11 of OU's 12 season top-10 lists and is now on 11 of the 12 career top-10 lists. No other Pioneer had made 11 lists in one season

See THIRD page 12

St. Joe's drops women cagers

By TOM COOK
and DAVID HOGG
Staff Writers

It all came crashing down Saturday night at Lepley Sports Center.

The women's basketball team's dreams of a NCAA championship ended as the Pioneers were beaten by the Pumas of St. Joseph's (Ind.) University, 80-59.

The loss, ending the Pioneers 17 game winning streak, came in the final of the Great Lakes Regional at OU.

SJC moves into the national quarterfinals against the winner of the Cal-Poly Pomona vs. Cal State Northridge game.

OU's Debbie Delie scored her first two of 22 points, giving the Pioneers their first and only lead at 2-0.

The Pumas broke a 6-6 tie with 10 straight points, and the Pioneers never got back within three points.

"I thought that the first eight or nine minutes dictated the game. I just don't think we played like we really belonged here," OU Coach Bob Taylor said.

The Pumas had a 36-27 lead, then rolled off the last nine points of the half, taking a 17-point margin into intermission.

"I think we took it to them when they were wearing down, like late in the first half," said regional MVP Jeannette Yeoman of SJC.

Junior guard Ann Serra hit a three-pointer for OU cutting the Puma lead to 47-37 just three minutes into the second half. SJC scored the next eight points ending the Pioneers last hopes.

Delie led the Pioneers with 22 points, followed by Senior Leah Fenwick, who scored 12 points in her last game at OU. Serra also added 12, with eight assists. Three-point specialist Shawne Brow was held scoreless by the tenacious defense of Jennifer Radosevic.

Radosevic's defensive performance surprised even her own coach, Dave Smith.

"That was unbelievable. How could you hope for that? That's like dying and going to heaven," Smith said.

The Pumas were led by a balanced attack featuring 18 points from Karen Deno, and 16 from both Yeoman and Tracy Payne. Payne, who led Division II in shooting percentage this year continued her torrid streak connecting on seven of eight shots from the field.

The loss left both Taylor and a tearful Delie wanting for more but looking at it as incentive for next year.

"I feel hurt right now," said Delie. "I feel we should have won it. Now we know what we have to do next year."

OU made the finals with a thrilling victory over Northern Kentucky University in the first round.

The Pioneers trailed the Lady Norse 79-76 with 15 seconds left and NKU had Annie Levens on the free throw line.

Taylor told his team that if OU got the ball back down by three points, they should take a two-point shot, and then call time-out. If they were down by four or more, they

see TOURNEY page 12

Women equal best finish

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

The Women's swim team equaled its best ever finish at the NCAA Division II National Championships in Buffalo, New York finishing in third place behind California State University-Northridge and the University of North Dakota.

OU scored 270 points to finish ten points shy of second-place North Dakota while Cal-State Northridge won comfortably with 397 points. Rounding out the top five were, Army-223 and Cal-Poly San Luis

Obispo-204.

Freshman Lynn Schermer, sister of OU's former 24-time All-American Nancy Schermer captured seven All-American honors including a win in the 200-yard freestyle. Schermer set a school record in 200-yard individual medley clocking 2:07.50, and she was fourth in the 100-yard freestyle, and third in the 400-yard individual medley. She was part of three relay teams which earned All-American status as well; the 800-yard freestyle with Ginnie Johnson, Deanna Fridley, and Lisa Guilfoyle.



John Henderson Debbie Delie Brian Gregory Dawn Lichty

OU places seven on all-conference teams

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

John Henderson and Debbie Delie head a list of seven Pioneers that were named last week to the all Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference men's and women's basketball teams.

Henderson and Delie were first team selections while junior guards Brian Gregory and Dawn Lichty snared second-team honors.

It is the first time that the GLIAC has selected first and second teams. Up until this season, ten players from both the men's and women's teams were chosen all-conference. This year, the top five vote-getters were named first team while the others were named

second team.

Junior forwards Leah Fenwick and Shawne Brow were honorable mentions. Lichty and junior guard Ann Serra made the all-defensive team.

Brow may have set the NCAA Division II record for three-point field goals in a game when she canned ten against Hillsdale College on Feb. 27.

The NCAA doesn't update its Division II statistics during the season. The record stood at nine at the end of the 1987-88 season.

It is the second consecutive season that Delie has made all-GLIAC.

The junior center from Warren averaged 21.3 points and 8.9 rebounds per game as the

See SEVEN page 11

Seven

Continued from page 11
Pioneers went a perfect 16-0 in the conference.

Henderson averaged 20.8 points and 8.5 rebounds per GLIAC contest with his biggest game coming in OU's 101-99 victory over St. Mary's College on Jan. 14 when he poured in 37 points.

Gregory led the league in assists for the second straight year with 10.9 per game. The junior guard from Mt. Prospect, Ill., also averaged 13.9 PPG.

"It's a great honor. There are some really good players on that (all-league) team," Gregory said.



Leah Fenwick



Shawne Brow

"The academic all-league team comes out next week and I really want to make that."

Coach-of-the-year honors went to Tom Ludwig of conference champion FSU. The Bulldogs are ranked number one in NCAA Division II.

Lichty won a starting guard spot and was OU's fourth leading scorer with 9.7 ppg. She was also second on the team with 5.1 assists per contest.

Lichty's back-court mate, Serra, led the Pioneers with 6.4 dishes per game.

Rounding out the all-GLIAC women's first team are league player-of-the-year Vicki Hill of Lake Superior State University and Northern Michigan University's Tammie Anderson and Lisa Jamula.

The second team includes Karrie Williams of Grand Valley State University, Pam Mahoney (Wayne State University), D'Andra Poyfair-Walter (Michigan Tech) and Sandy Skaisgir (Hillsdale).

1988-89 all-GLIAC basketball teams

MEN

First team

Jarvis Walker (FSU)
Eric Allaire (Hillsdale)
John Henderson (OU)
Kent Wiersma (GVSU)
Al Ament (WSU)

second team

Brian Gregory (OU)
Chris Wooley (LSSU)
Marcus Kennedy (FSU)
David Tuck (FSU)
Herb Schoepke (SVSU)

all-defense

David Tuck (FSU)
Terry Smith (GVSU)
Bill Vitti (SVSU)
Mario Pearson (WSU)
Gerald Clark (NMU)

Coach of the year: Tom Ludwig (FSU)

Freshman of the year: Bill Vitti (SVSU)

WOMEN

First team

Vicki Hill (LSSU)
Debbie Delie (OU)
Lisa Jamula (NMU)
Tammie Anderson (NMU)
Brenda Eisler (SVSU)

second team

Karrie Williams (GVSU)
Pam Mahoney (WSU)
D'Andra Poyfair-Walter (MTU)
Dawn Lichty (OU)
Sandy Skaisgir (Hillsdale)

all-defense

Ann Serra (OU)
Tammie Anderson (NMU)
Dawn Lichty (OU)
D'Andra Poyfair-Walter (MTU)
Carrie Dillon (GVSU)

Coach of the year: Mike Geary (NMU)

Freshman of the year: Monique Johnson (WSU)

Joining Serra and Lichty on the all-defense squad are Anderson, Poyfair-Walter and Carrie Dillon of GVSU.

Monique Johnson of WSU was selected freshman-of-the-year while rookie NMU coach Mike Geary is the coach-of-the-year. Geary guided the Wildcats to a 25-3 mark (14-2 GLIAC, second place).

Player-of-the-year Jarvis Walker (Ferris State University) heads the men's first team. Rounding out the squad are Eric Allaire (Hillsdale), Kent Wiersma (GVSU) and Al Ament (WSU). All are seniors.

Joining Gregory on the second squad are Chris Wooley (LSSU), Herb Schoepke (SVSU), David Tuck and Marcus Kennedy both of FSU.

Tuck, Terry Smith (GVSU), Mario Pearson (WSU), Gerald Clark (NMU) and league freshman-of-the-year Bill Vitti (SVSU) make up the all-GLIAC defensive team.

Third

Continued from page 11

and Chris Howze (1983-86) is the only other player on 11 of OU's career lists.

In both cases, Henderson missed only the assist list.

Henderson averaged 22.1 points, 9.7 rebounds and 37.5 minutes per game, all of which led the Pioneers.

"The mark of greatness is consistency and we've been consistent."

-Greg Kampe, men's basketball coach

Tourney

Continued from page 11

should go for a three-pointer.

Levens missed the charity toss, but as sophomore Janice Kosman brought the ball down the court, she forgot the score.

"I thought we were down by four points, so I took the three-pointer," she said.

Of such mistakes are heroes made.

Kosman drilled a 20-footer from the top of the key with 0:07 left, tying the score, as a crowd of nearly 1000 went wild.

"It was just a shot. If we hadn't made all the other ones, it wouldn't have mattered," Kosman said.

NKU was unable to make a desperation shot, and the game went to overtime.

Two Brow three-pointers and two Delie layups gave OU a quick

89-79 lead in overtime. Brow's second triple gave her six for the game, a new NCAA Division II Tournament record. Brow also holds the regular-season record of 10, which she set Feb. 27 against Hillsdale College.

Despite being down by 10 points, NKU refused to die.

Aided by six missed free throws in the last 2:25, the Lady Norse trailed 95-90 with 10 seconds left, when senior Julie Mentzer sank a three-pointer, her only shot in only 49 seconds of playing time.

The Pioneers threw away the inbound pass, and the ball ended up in the hands of guard Natalie Ochs, who had already scored 30 points.

"I wasn't sure how many points we were down by, so I took two steps back and tried a three-pointer. I thought it was in," Ochs said.

Many observers thought that it was going in, but the potentially

game-winning shot bounced off the rim as time ran out.

"That was a great game. We played great, but No. 55 (Brow) shot really well, and when No. 45 (Delie) gets the ball inside, no one can stop her. It was a tough game to lose," NKU Coach Nancy Winsted said.

Delie finished the game with 36 points and 10 rebounds, while Brow added 23 points, and Dawn Lichty and Kosman each added 10. Fenwick scored only six points, but had 11 boards, including several key offensive rebounds down the stretch.

Ochs led the Lady Norse with 30 points and six assists.

The Pioneers took the lead for the first time in the game after seven minutes at 19-17. At that point, Delie and Brow had scored all of OU's points.

Oakland led by as many as six points, before taking a 41-37 lead into the locker room. Delie and Brow

each had 14 points in the stanza.

NKU tied the game early in the half at 47, but OU pulled ahead again. OU led 70-68 with three minutes left, but Ochs hit a three-pointer and then a short jumper, putting NKU up 73-70.

Two Delie free throws made it 73-72, but a Ochs jumper made it 75-72, then NKU increased the lead to five when Ochs hit two free throws.

OU cut it to 77-76 on buckets by Delie and Amy Atkinson, but two Levens free throws made it 79-76. OU didn't score, and Lichty fouled Levens.

It was Lichty's fifth foul, so Kosman came in to replace her, setting the stage for the last-second heroics.

The Pioneers ended their conference season with three victories in five days, giving OU its first championship in women's basketball since 1981-82. The team finished with its best record ever (25-3) including a perfect 16-0 in the Great

Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

In the last three games OU clinched a championship, had two of its most lopsided victories ever and watched in awe as Brow bombed her way into the record books.

On Feb. 23 Northern Michigan University visited Lepley Sports Center for a game featuring the top two teams in the GLIAC. OU entered the game with a one-game lead and a victory would have secured at least a tie for the championship.

The Pioneers cruised to a much easier than expected 74-55 victory. Delie tallied 21 to lead a quartet of players in double figures. The junior center also had a strong game on the boards, pulling down 15 rebounds in the contest. Fenwick and Lichty each had 12 points, while Atkinson came off the bench to pour in 10.

See NORTHERN page 14

Also enjoying an outstanding season was junior forward Andre Bond. Bond averaged 15.7 ppg, and top-10 seasons in blocked shots (13) and shooting percentage (.549). After two seasons, Bond is averaging 16.2 ppg, third highest in OU history, just ahead of Scott Bittinger.

Junior guard Brian Gregory also produced some record stats. His 300 assists were second only to his 374 last year, and his career total of 674 is 300 ahead of second place Robb Skinner. Gregory moved onto five Top-10 season lists.

OU has won 20, 19 and 20 games in the last three years, respectively, the three highest win totals in Pioneer history.

"The mark of greatness is consistency, and we've been consistent," Kampe said.

What does the future hold?

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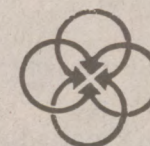
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Northern Student faces teacher once again at nationals

Continued from page 12

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

In the last two GLIAC games Oakland outscored Michigan Tech University and Hillsdale College by an almost unbelievable 188-90 margin. The Pioneers held HC to 16 first half points and MTU to 18 in the second stanza. Delie and Brow went wild against the Huskies in the first half as they scored 24 and 13 respectively. Taylor was able to rest both in the second half and they finished with 28 and 16 points each. Lichty had 12 once again and the bench contributed heavily as Atkinson and

Kosman totaled 11 and 10, respectively, in the 90-48 victory.

OU traveled to Albion for its final regular season game against the lowly Chargers of Hillsdale. Brow, who already held OU and GLIAC records for trifectas in a season went after the national record.

The four days of the Division II national swimming championships are the most pressure-packed days of the year for OU men's coach Pete Hovland.

Those four days can make or break the season for the Pioneers.

Year in and year out, Hovland must face not only the best swimmers in Division II, but also Ernie Maglischo, Hovland's collegiate coach.

Maglischo coaches California State University-Bakersfield, winner of the NCAA Division II men's swimming championships in 1986, 87,88 and 89.

Hovland, a native Californian, swam for Maglischo for four years at California State University-Chico. Hovland won five individual national championships and was part of eight national championship relay squads. In 1977, he was selected Western Conference Swimmer of the Year.

Maglischo came to OU in 1978 and coached the Pioneers to a national title in 1980.

Hovland followed his mentor, and in 1980 came to OU as assistant coach under Maglischo. Hovland said the combination of OU and Maglischo brought him to Rochester.

"The job at OU and the opportunity to work with Dr. Maglischo were too good to pass up," Hovland said.

After taking over the head coaching reins in 1982, Hovland has led the Pioneers to six second place, two third place and one sixth place finishes in the nation. OU has won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title every year since the league instituted a championship meet.

Going into this season's NCAA championships, Hovland has yet to reach his ultimate goal-the national title-but he said that goal is within reach.

"The year before last we lost by 250 points ... last year we lost by

47 1/2 or 51 1/2 points so we're steadily closing the gap," he said.

The Pioneers finished 50 points behind Cal State-Bakersfield at the 1988 championships.

"I consider that to be an accomplishment in itself when we're going up against what I consider to be the best coached team in the United States."

While Hovland considers it a great challenge to compete against his former coach, Maglischo had a different reaction when asked what it is like to see a former swimmer compete against him.

"It makes you feel old.... You remember how long you've been doing this," Maglischo said.

On the serious side, Maglischo enjoys the competition.

"It's a pleasant kind of competition. I respect Peter and admire what he does," he said.

Although he has dispensed much of his coaching knowledge to Hovland, Maglischo is not concerned about being "out-coached" when the Pioneers and Roadrunners square-

off.

"You're learning new things all the time.... I think I was responsible for Peter's early success (as a coach) and I am very proud of that, ...but his continued success has been through his own efforts," Maglischo said.

The mutual respect the coaches have for each other has rubbed off on their swimmers.

"Ernie and I are good friends and no matter who wins we'll be happy for them and the athletes pick up on that," Hovland said.

"That (the athlete's rapport) is a by-product of Peter's and my friendship," Maglischo said.

"Both groups can get in the pool and compete as hard ... as they can and still treat each other with respect ... and as friends."

If the day comes when Hovland does gain that long sought-after national crown, he believes the championship will hold more significance for him than his team.

"Personally, I'll consider it a tremendous accomplishment. I'll be

beating who I think is the best swimming coach," Hovland said.

How does Maglischo feel about a former student going after his championship?

"If and when a team of his beats a team of mine, I wouldn't find it as hard to take as if another team did it," Maglischo said.

"I'll know I didn't do a bad job of coaching, but someone else did a better one and he (Hovland) is one to do it."

Swimmers

Continued from page 11
State University -Chico with 243 points, Shippensburg University with 205, and Clarion University rounded out the top five with 204 points.

The Pioneers captured eight national titles and a total of 45 All-American honors. To earn All-American designation a swimmer must finish in the top six in his event, placing seven through twelve earns him honorable mention All-American status.

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