

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XI, No. 21

February 17, 1986

## Student in dorm threatens to use gun on resident

BY CARALEEN VITALE  
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old resident of Vandenberg Hall threatened to shoot his roommate in their dorm room with a .357 Magnum Feb. 9 at around 9:15 p.m., according to Public Safety.

The two men were arguing over problems caused by roommate tension which started out with name-calling and eventually lead up to one of the men threatening to "blow the other's head off."

At this point, the man who made the threat reached for a briefcase where he kept the .357 Magnum. The other man slammed him up against a wall, however, and prevented him from reaching the briefcase and the gun.

Don Watz, an R.A. in Vandenberg where the dispute took place, was unavailable for comment. According to Public Safety, however, Watz was able to calm down the men and suggested to the suspect that he turn the gun in.

The man did turn the gun

over to Public Safety later that same evening.

The complaint was not made, however, until the following morning on Feb. 10.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said the gun supposedly was not loaded at the time the incident occurred, but a box of ammunition was also inside the briefcase.

The Oakland County Prosecutor's office would not issue a warrant for the suspect's arrest on Friday for felonious assault because the gun was not in the man's hand at the time of the incident.

Gilroy said Public Safety is continuing to investigate to establish elements for carrying a concealed weapon and will present them to the prosecuting attorney on Feb. 17. Gilroy believes Public Safety will receive the issue for the suspect's arrest then.

Gilroy also said if the suspect is arrested and convicted, he will face a maximum of five years in prison for carrying a concealed weapon.

## Board of Trustees vote to buy Champagne \$195,000 house

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously to place an offer of \$195,000 on a new home for President Joseph Champagne Feb. 12.

The house, located at 2509 Munster Drive in Meadowbrook Valley at Avon and Adams Roads, is an ideal choice, according to Board Chair Wallace Riley.

"The home provides suitable quarters for the president," Riley said, "and it abuts to university property."

During the Jan. 8 meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to

make Sunset Terrace, the president's home, an annex to Meadow Brook Hall to be used for conferences. The Board chair was given one month to find a new home for the president.

Once the purchase transaction is completed, Champagne will have to move as soon as possible. "We will probably begin moving out in early April, and should be settled in the new home by May," Champagne said.

Margaret Twyman, managing director of MBH, said Sunset Terrace will open as a showcase home during the last weekend in May or the beginning of June. Tours of the house will be given for a small charge.

Twyman expects the 13,000 square foot home to be opened as a conference center in September.

Sunset Terrace is estimated to pay off the cost of the new house on Munster, and become completely self-supporting within five years through its conference services.

"The purchase of the Munster home came out with everybody

a winner," said Riley.

Maintenance cost for Sunset Terrace is \$60,000 per year, while the new home is estimated to cost between \$15,000 to \$20,000 -- an approximate \$40,000 savings a year.

Other business of the Board included voting to increase the amount needed for the renovation. (See House, page 6)

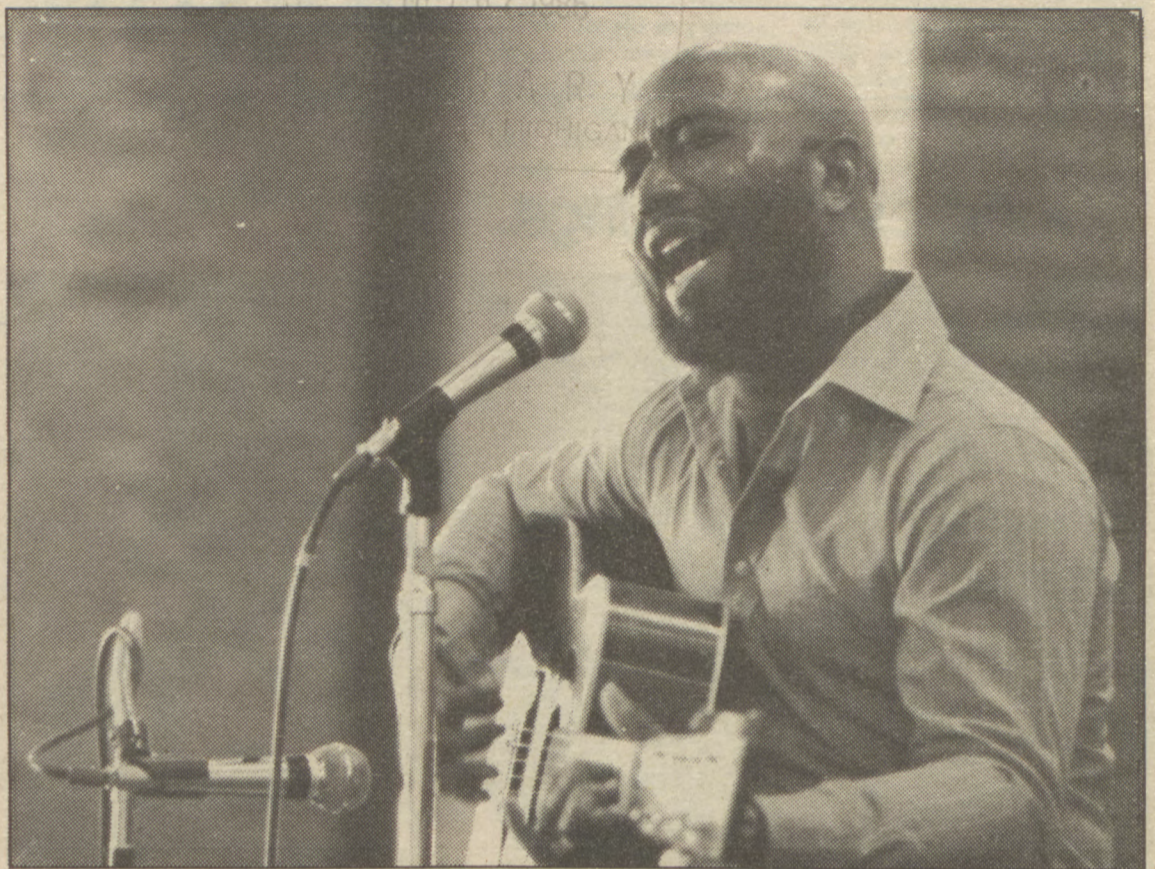
## Congress delivers student directory around campus

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

After a three month delay, the Oakland University 1985-1986 Student Directory is finally being distributed.

Originally scheduled to arrive in November of last year, the directories -- all 5,000 of them -- are being placed in residence hall mailboxes and given out by University Congressmembers in the OC.

It has been approximately (See Directory, page 3)



Josh White, Jr., a singer-songwriter, plays his guitar during a songwriting workshop Wednesday. His two-day visit to campus was sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board and the Black Awareness Month committee. See the story on page 7.

## OU graduate assistants receiving lowest stipend of four colleges

BY STEVEN VILLET  
Staff Writer

In research conducted among four state universities, OU has

the lowest pay scale for graduate assistants.

The three other universities studied include Michigan State University, University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

OU's graduate assistant program allows students to earn money, or stipends, while pursuing their individual course requirements by working 20 hours per week in classrooms and laboratories.

The graduate assistantships are awarded to students on a merit basis and forbid any other outside income to be earned by the assistant.

The maximum stipend award for a masters graduate assistant is \$1,850 per academic semester at Oakland, and has been in effect since the Board of Trustees put a ceiling on the amount in 1984.

The current stipend award limits are higher at other universities. The maximum stipend limit at MSU is \$2,880 per semester. WSU has an award limit of \$3,218 and U of M has the highest at \$3,654.

William Moore, WSU graduate committee chair, feels that the pay inequalities among universities are a result of the different emphasis placed on programs at each institution.

"The graduate program (at WSU) is a very vital part of the university. More and more we have to compete with other universities to get the quality students that will do the quality research," Moore said.

"Sometimes the only way to

enroll someone in a program is to offer them a better package. That's what we're trying to do here," he said.

George Dahlgren, dean of the OU graduate program, is aware of Oakland's pay inequalities and said a stipend increase proposition is pending.

"We're finding that the current amount offered to graduate assistants is inadequate in today's economy. We will be proposing increases to the Board of Trustees sometime in the near future," Dahlgren said.

As far as tax breaks on the stipends of other universities, Dahlgren said that OU's decision not to give such breaks came from the advice of legal counsel.

Ruth Ryan Lessard, a biology masters student, is aware of the stipend's ineffectiveness in the marketplace and recently withdrew from the graduate assistant program.

"The money was definitely part of my leaving (the program). You just can't live on their (OU's) stipend," she said.

Lessard left the program to take a teaching position in the Cranbrook schools.

Burt Quinn, a married graduate assistant working toward a masters in public administration, feels that although the stipends are low in comparison with other schools, the quality of education outweighs the monetary aspect of the graduate program.

"The (MPA) program here is excellent," Quinn said.

(See Graduates, page 3)

## Tylenol Warning

Last week in a story on the 'flu hitting campus, the *Sail* mentioned taking Tylenol to relieve the aches and pains associated with the virus. Readers should be aware that cyanide has been found in Tylenol capsules in New York, and stores are taking the product off the shelf until the matter is further investigated.

# University Congress Report

## Congress Meetings

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Gold Room A, Oakland Center.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, February 24, 1986. Rooms 129-130, 5:00p.m.

## No Credit ?

On January 29, the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction (UCUI) passed a proposal which would place MTH 111 and 112 under the 100 class level category. If passed by the Senate, this would go into effect September, 1988. Although still affecting grade point average, those students who enrolled in these classes would not be able to use the credits gained toward graduation requirements.

The purpose of the change is to get high schools to improve academic standards. In reality, MTH 111 and 112 are not college level courses because the material covered in these classes is, in essence, equivalent to high school algebra.

## Congressional Vacancy

There is an opening for one seat on University Congress. If you are interested in being a voice in your student government, appointments will be made at tonight's meeting. Please attend if interested.

## Congrats!

Congratulations to Keith Faber and Jim Westbrook, newly appointed Congressmembers!

## Congress Goals

Enthusiasm was aroused at last Monday's meeting, when University Congress focused on the future. With the help from Cameron Brunet-Koch, Director of CIPO, the following goals, among others, were set for the semester

- 1) Reinstating a legal aid program for students.
- 2) Increase accessibility of SAB monies.
- 3) Improve campus lighting.
- 4) Attempt to resolve the off-campus housing problem.
- 5) Form a network to improve means of distributing campus information and resources.
- 6) Establish the availability of Student Life Scholarships to commuters.
- 7) Increase Public Safety visibility.

## Revised

Student organizations will be happy to know that the allocation forms are being revised so as to eliminate confusion and headaches when allocations time arrives. Any questions should be directed to Jim Prehn, 370-4290.

## Raffle!!

The Student Program Board is sponsoring a charity raffle, with winners drawn at the St. Patrick's Day/Charity Dance, March 15. Proceeds will go to the Michigan Chapter of the American Cancer Society. The prizes are as follows:

- 1st prize--A lazer disk player.
- 2nd prize--Two tickets to the Detroit Tigers' opening game.
- 3rd prize--A \$50 gift certificate to the University Bookcenter
- 4th prize--A discount booklet for Meadowbrook Music Festival.

The tickets are \$1.00 each, so make sure you get your ticket (s) soon! If you are a member of a student organization, and would like to help sell tickets for an incentive, please call Colleen Ochoa at 370-4296.

Are you registered to vote ?

The power of the students is their voice

# Students complain of financial aid problems

BY RENEE POKOJ  
Staff Writer

For many students, receiving any type of financial aid is a long, confusing process, which in many cases ends in hardship.

Fannie Pitts, a freshman dorm student, received a \$600 loan. The money, however, was not sufficient to support herself through school. Pitt's only option was to demand withdrawal from her residence hall contract and commute. Once Pitts confronted residence halls assistance,

her aid was re-examined and she was granted an additional \$500.

"Why should I have to prove the point that I need aid? I was in need of money," Pitts said.

According to Lee Anderson, director of Financial Aid, the eligibility criteria for receiving aid on a need basis is judged by family income, size, assets, debts, expenses and the number of family members attending college.

These criteria are established by the federal government and evaluated according to a system

called Uniformed Methodology of Needs Analysis, said Anderson.

"All schools are obliged to use this system to determine eligibility of a student for financial aid. It ensures that everyone's application for financial aid has been reviewed for the same standards," Anderson said.

The process of filing for aid is a long procedure and students applying for aid often don't know if they're qualified until just a few weeks before the semester begins.

"The aid took so long to process, I didn't get it until the middle of fall. I didn't know if I was going to get any money. I thought I would have to drop out," Pitts said.

Filing an aid form requires several steps which take approximately two months to process, depending on the time of year it was filed, Anderson said.

The first financial document takes the College Scholarship Service three to four weeks to process since there are such a large number of applicants.

CSS must then transfer the information on the aid form to a tape if a student requests a grant. This takes an additional three to four weeks.

Once OU receives the aid report, additional information from the applicant is requested in order to complete the form, which leads to the final process of review. If mistakes have been made, the form is returned to the students for questioning.

In some cases, students receive their aid after the payment is

(See Financial Aid, page 6)

## Graduates

(Continued from page 1)

"Sometimes you have to sacrifice cash for the learning experience. My wife works in the area; without her income the situation, however, would be pretty much a losing one."

To Tom Cornell, a graduate assistant working toward a masters in biology, the emphasis should not be placed just on the low stipend limit, but in the problems resulting from that limit.

"A person can turn down the stipend if they don't think it's fair. It's their choice," Cornell said. "The university is the one losing, however, because they aren't attracting the best graduates to do the best research."

Lessard agreed with the problem concerning the graduate programs' quality and said, "We can't do the research if we're not there working."

Although some of the students felt the stipend award limit was too low, all of the graduates interviewed were satisfied with the quality of the programs offered at Oakland.

Janice Nyquist, a masters student and graduate assistant in the education department, said she chose OU because of its programs and faculty members.

"I looked over a couple of different schools, but chose OU because of the course descriptions and the professors. The atmosphere here agreed with my personal philosophy of learning."

Of all the graduate assistants

interviewed, OU's location was part of their decision to attend. Quinn said he chose OU over WSU because of the program's quality and because, "I didn't want to travel downtown every day."

Besides more benefits and higher stipend awards, the three other universities also have graduate organizations in common.

Moore feels the various graduate student organizations are the key in determining the stipend award limits. "I know our graduate student council and U of M's (graduate students' employee union) play a large part in getting the students' voices heard."

Cliff Hurd, a graduate assistant in the biology department, said, "I would belong to some kind of an organization if there was one here, but I'm not sure how effective it would be. Anyway, it's too late for me, I'm moving on." Hurd will graduate at the end of the term.

Elizabeth Connor, assistant to the graduate dean, said that although she's very enthused about the graduate program at OU, the stipend limit does present a problem.

"For some reason there's a cap on the stipends and they are just too low, especially for Ph.D students."

"I think we have a very fine graduate program, but we also have things we have to work on to overcome," Connor said.



Margo King, director of University Relations.

The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux

## Former executive with AT&T

# King directing university relations

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

Former AT&T executive Margo King was recently appointed OU's director of University Relations.

King's appointment fills a two-year vacancy left by Jerry Dahlgren.

As director, King said she would like to "project the best possible image of OU, both internally and externally."

King will serve as the link between the university community and the community-at-large.

"Each person may have (his) own perspective . . . whoever it is, you'd like them to say, 'that's a really good university.' You want to be sure people know that."

As manager of organization effectiveness for AT&T in Manhattan, King handled organizational accounting for small and large firms. According to King, what she did at AT&T that is most relevant to her present position is marketing.

"What is the most attractive, accurate face of OU? University Relations helps develop the aura, (but) you can't relay what's not there."

King's business experience prior to OU includes working at Michigan Bell as a performance analyst, working as an industry manager for Southfield's AT&T Information Systems and managerial work in marketing

and resource optimization for AT&T in New Jersey.

King also taught English at the University of Windsor and Windsor's St. Clair Community College.

"One cycle had seemed to

reach a natural end. The best way to experience growth is to make a change," King said.

King also feels the variety of experience adds to job credentials. "You're the sum of all your parts," she said.

## Directory

(Continued from page 1)

three years since a directory was published for the benefit of the student body.

The bulk of the work needed to be done on the project was accomplished through the coordinating efforts of Maura Selahowski, assistant director of CIPO. She, along with the Registrar's Office, labored with the publisher, Hart Publishing, California, last summer to put together the guide.

Hart Publishing, which hoped to make a profit off of the advertising which appeared in the directory, has decided against printing it again.

"They were hoping it would be like Michigan State," said Cameron Brunet-Koch, an advisor to Congress. "Advertisers in that area think nothing of paying \$500 for an ad. They (the publisher) ran into a problem with people in this area wanting to place \$10 ads."

Jeanine Andreski, the Congress public relations chair, said that they have received some complaints by students about

having their phone numbers printed.

"A phone book is a phone book. It was not done with the idea that it would be abused. It is a service Congress feels that the students want and need, and we're proud to give it to them," Andreski said.

Printed in every schedule of classes is the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. It states that if students do not want information about them released to the general public, they must fill out a form in the CIPO office every semester.

It is not a selective policy. Names and phone numbers will not appear on any guide, including the one at the Hamlin desk.

Information which can be released includes major field of study, participation in officially recognized activities and sports, the height and weight of athletic team members, degrees, honors and awards, including scholarships, dates of attendance and class code.



The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers

Tom Cornell, a graduate assistant.

# EDITORIAL

## Students often forget why they're in school

As midterms approach and students begin cramming half a semester of information into a few days worth of studying, it might be a good idea to think about why we're attending school in the first place.

Often, as the pressure for good grades begins to consume the thoughts of most students, we forget the real reason that we're here—not just to get good grades, but to learn.

Most students, at one time or another, have been guilty of avoiding a professor who has a reputation for strict grading, or taking a class just because they heard it was "easy", or would "raise the grade point." Unfortunately, the most difficult classes often turn out to be the most stimulating and informative—the classes where we learn the most.

Sometimes we may sacrifice a challenge to learn something new in lieu of better grades.

We are not saying grades are not important, because they are. But the difference between a 3.0 and a 4.0 isn't as wide as many students perceive it to be. The same goes for the difference between a 2.8 and a 3.0, etc. Although employers are looking for respectable grades, it is doubtful that they would turn down a prospective employee over a few tenths of a point.

What really counts is what is learned. How many times do students spend days cramming at the last minute for a test, only to forget the information upon walking out the classroom door? What then, is the purpose of being here at all?

Other students get so caught up in the grade point game that they drive themselves to the limit with their studying, becoming upset if they get a 3.6 instead of a perfect 4.0.

Of course, all that extra work may pay off, earning the student a very high grade point average—but at what cost? What happens to the perfect 4.0 student who is unable to communicate socially with his peers?

What about the engineering student who gets good grades—but would rather be a history major? Such a student could spend the rest of his/her life in a career that he/she despises—all because of the myth that good grades in a high tech program are more important than finding a program they enjoy.

Sometimes we forget that there is more to life than good grades and money. We can learn more and lead happier lives if we take the time to really enjoy what we're doing, rather than worry about grades and how much money we will make when we graduate.

The learning process involves much more than just books, lectures, and memorization. We also need to be stimulated to think, not just in class but in other campus activities.

The university is a place to grow, intellectually, mentally, and socially. For most of us, our college years will be the last time we will have the freedom to learn and explore without the pressures of a full-time job, marriage, and children.

It would be a shame to waste four or more years at a university without learning about the world, life, and most importantly—ourselves.

### THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

# Letters to the Editor

*'Sail' unaware of sensitivity and timing*

## Congress president concerned with quality of the newspaper

I am writing concerning the accuracy and sensitivity of the journalism in this semester's *Oakland Sail*. Last semester I was very impressed with the overall quality of the newspaper, but since the beginning of the semester I have been disappointed with some of the articles in the *Sail*. Several of the articles in the past few issues have been misleading, insensitive and deviating considerably from what truly transpired.

In the Jan. 27 issue, the writer of the article entitled: "Rising liability, medical costs could close on-campus clinic" used a very misleading title and presented an incorrect account of what had actually taken place. It was presented in such a way as to strongly imply that the university had developed "proposals" concerning the future of Graham Health Center. The university had no "proposals", in fact the word "proposals" was never used.

The article concerning gang rape was written with little sensitivity and awareness of the impact that the article would have on Oakland's campus. It focused on fraternities and generalized assumptions conveying the idea that the same problems which are occurring other places could very likely occur here. The topic of gang rape is an important issue and it is one in which greater awareness needs to occur. However, that goal could have been met without linking gang rape with fraternities.

The Feb. 3 issue was probably the most disappointing issue I have read in a long time. It was interesting to note that the week of Feb. 5, the inauguration week of Black Awareness Month, the only article discussing the month was on page 7. But I'm more concerned about the article entitled: "Recipient of Fink Award, Student accused of creating racial incident."

Several students, faculty, and administrators have approached

me concerning the article with many of the same questions and concerns that I have. Some of those questions and concerns have been addressed, some of the concerns which remain are: how the wording of the title was chosen; why there wasn't more background information on the award and the reasons Mr. Jackson received the award; why wasn't the information disclosed as to how the allegations against Mr. Jackson were made. The only person who preceived the incident as racial was Mr. Declair, of the other people interviewed it was expressed that the incident was not racial. From reading the article and talking to the people involved, if there were any problems last summer, it appears as if they were problems of courtesy and jurisdiction.

Racial problems must be ad-

## Staff's intent questioned in racial incident article

As a concerned student and voice of the Oakland University community, I feel that it is my duty to express my opinion about an obviously controversial article that was printed in the February 3, 1986 issue of the *Oakland Sail*. The article in particular is one that concerns celebrity and Fink Award winner, Adam Jackson. After reading the article, I discovered certain misconceptions about what actually transpired during the summer semester of 1985. After questioning students that witnessed the incident and being a witness myself, I have come to the conclusion that the article was terribly untrue.

I am also curious about the reason for printing an incident that took place in the summer in a winter issue of the *Sail* and not to mention during Black History Month which is known at Oakland University as Black Awareness Month (BAM). Could it be that there is an effort on the

part of the school's newspaper to devalue the worth of a month that is very important to the black students of our campus community? This article, in the eyes of many concerned students, is seemingly an article to form a break in the continuity of what seemed to be a spark in the process of growing racial harmony on our campus. This disparagement of such a prominent figure was, to say the least, very unprofessional. I am sure that there are more recent issues of greater importance that the student body of Oakland University should be informed of.

I believe that you felt that what was reported was an accurate account of the incident. But I believe that it should be kept in mind that if information is only gathered from one side of an issue, and written that way, it is only accurate to those who gave the information. You should have been more aware of the timing of the article and sensitive to the impact that it would have on Oakland's campus.

Tony Boganey

President, University Congress

This letter is not to underrate the *Oakland Sail*; it is merely a letter of concern to question the intent of the printing such misinformation in the middle of a very important month that just happens to promote the pride of Oakland University's black population.

Joel Williams

## OU fraternities not implied in series involving gang rape

The article on gang rapes didn't strike me as being an implicit accusation against fraternities everywhere, much less specifically the fraternities at Oakland University. I didn't assume upon reading it that any group at our university must be guilty of these things because the *Sail* printed an article on the subject.

It's a serious subject whether it happens here or not, so I assumed the editors of the *Sail* decided we should know about things that happen in the outside world as well as just what happens within the walls of a univer-

sity campus.

If there was a message in the article, it wasn't that "all fraternities are bad." It was, rather, that when drinking is involved behavior can get out of hand with disastrous consequences. And that, in any group, combined with lowered inhibitions and peer pressure can combine to cause otherwise decent people to do appalling things.

I hope the people who were so indignant about things that weren't even stated in the article will to stop reconsider what was said.

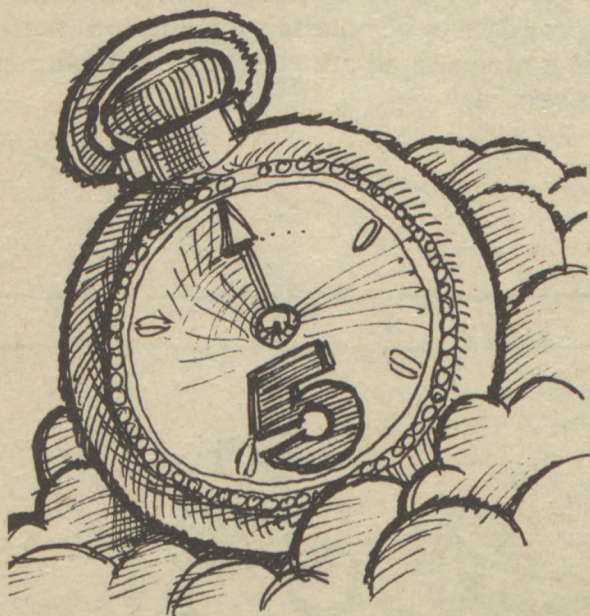
Mary Cowan

### WRITERS NEEDED

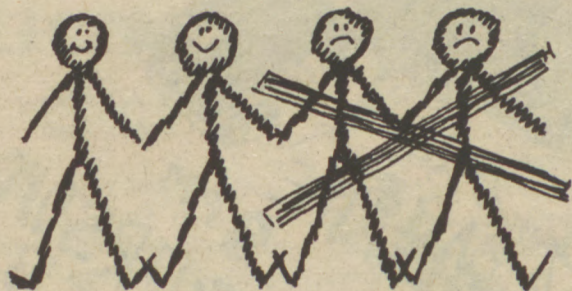
The *Oakland Sail* is looking for talented writers to join the staff as reporters for the news, features, or sports sections for the paper. No experience necessary, just the will to learn.

# At Pinewood You Rate.

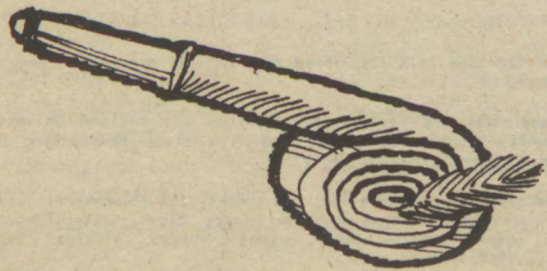
## (A Special Student Rate)



Minutes to OU. That's all it takes. How convenient can you get? Share a ride. Drive yourself. Or jog if you feel like being healthy. Then, it takes 10.



You don't have to be crammed in to a dorm with three other people you may not even like. You can live with one person you do like. For the cost of a dorm room. Without the hassle. No bathroom problems. No sardine-feeling.



Why not? There are over 100 OU students who don't bury their noses in the books all the time. Pinewood's big on partying.

Pinewood Townhomes loves students so much, we've thought about adding Greek Letters, having Trivial Pursuit tournaments, and providing free togas for every new resident. Instead, we offer **FREE HEAT**, spacious, private, quiet, nicely landscaped non-dorm, non-"fit-the-rules-or-else" freedom! And 24-hour service, too.



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Same as one-bedroom features, but twice as much! Four can easily share these spacious quarters. And sharing rides to OU is so easy because your neighbors go there, too. Nice for homework situations, too.



Let's all fantasize about summer and 80 degree weather and long tall cool drinks poolside and backstrokes and frisbees and being so suntan you're gorgeous. Our pool attracts some neat people. So does our apartment.

## THREE

Yes. We have three-bedroom apartments for those who like to party a lot - without leaving home. These are loaded with inner space. And the only rules are those you put upon yourselves.

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## Financial Aid

(Continued from page 3)

due. Turning in the aid form late could result in delayed payment. Anderson suggested students file their forms early to avoid such a situation.

One form of aid is the work/study in which students are employed on campus to help meet their financial obligation. However, according to federal guidelines, the "amount of aid a student receives cannot exceed the level of their financial need," Anderson said.

Once the student reaches such a level, he or she is terminated from the job, Anderson said.

Derrick Harrison, a freshman, is employed on campus. The cut-off limit of his income is \$1,000. Once Harrison reaches this point, his job will end.

"I will have to scrounge to pay for my books if I'm terminated," he said.

Students claiming independent on the financial aid form are often turned down since they don't meet the criteria for independence.

The federal guidelines state that, for a student to be considered independent this year, in 1985 and 1986, he or she must not be claimed for tax exemptions on their parents' tax return. Students also may not have lived with their parents for more than six weeks total or have received \$750 or more in either cash or other support from their parents.

The problem of receiving financial aid are not the only complaints from students.

The Financial Aid office provides intake sheets for students who have questions regarding aid. The sheet was established to help define questions and eliminate wasted time, said Anderson.

"The method of entry also enables us to do homework before we sit down with the student. We want an answer from the aid officer," said Anderson.

In order for more students to meet the progress guidelines, a newly-elected task force made up of faculty, students, ad-

ministrators and Anderson, established a policy in effect for Fall 1986. According to Anderson, the standards of the guidelines are more flexible than before.

Anderson said, "The value of the financial aid dollar is not what it was ten years ago. Dollars for us to use to give to students are not keeping pace with inflation."

## House

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the Dodge farmhouse from \$275,000 to \$315,000. Work on the farmhouse is scheduled to begin in the spring.

The Board of Trustees also received a report from Jerry Rose, director of admissions and scholarships, on student recruitment.

According to Rose, recruit-

ment has been successful. OU kept costs down while still receiving more new and returning students.

"The national average of the

cost to enroll one public college student is \$155," Rose said. "At Oakland, the cost is \$137 per student, while Michigan's average is \$180 per student."

## ComputerLand

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**Applications due back to housing office  
March 7**

**\*Must be a resident student to apply\***

The History Club of Oakland University is sponsoring **A VISIT TO THE PRESIDENTIAL HOMESITES** on Tuesday, March 4, 1986 at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 128-130 of the Oakland Center. It will be a slide presentation of the homes of our nation's leaders given by Ray Edgar, M.A., an alumnus of OU. It promises to be entertaining and informative. There is no fee and all are welcome. Refreshments will be served.



**The Coffee House**  
a tribute to  
**BLACK AWARENESS MONTH**

**Open Mike**  
**IN THE BARRE**  
**THEATRE**

**8 PM**  
**THURSDAY**  
**FEB 20th**

*"OUR FEBRUARY COFFEE HOUSE EXTENDS A VERY SPECIAL INVITATION TO BLACK ARTISTS OUT OF RESPECT FOR AND TRIBUTE TO BLACK AWARENESS MONTH."*

The CoffeeHouse is a year-round free monthly event that began in November, 1982.

The audiences and performers come from the Oakland University (students, professors, staff) and from areas surrounding O.U. (Pontiac, Detroit, Rochester, etc.)

CoffeeHouse has a very mellow, non-competitive atmosphere. In the past, performances have included jazz, blues, easy listening music, gospel, poetry, comedy, dramatic scenes, political commentaries, mime, dance . . .

Many performers use the CoffeeHouse to try out new material and original pieces. Performers range from the inexperienced to the professional. Some who have met through the CoffeeHouse have formed working partnerships.

This is an OPEN MIKE event. Any person who wants to perform signs up on a CoffeeHouse night. There is no need to sign up beforehand!!! Usually, solo performers have up to 10 minutes; two performers have up to 15 minutes; over two performers have up to 20 minutes. If time permits, performers may go up more than once.

Hope to see you all at the CoffeeHouse!

# FEATURES

## Singer espouses love, brotherhood

BY MARYANNE KOCIS  
and  
ANNE HOOPER  
The Oakland Sail

Folksinger and social activist Josh White Jr. performed his brand of blues before an enthusiastic crowd Tuesday night in the Crockery.

White opened his act with a bit of humor, setting the stage for his easy, laid-back style of entertaining, with audience interaction playing a major role.

"For those of you who haven't seen me before, I'm good! Hey, you need that kind of attitude, don't you?" White had the crowd "rolling" before he sang a single bar.

"You're all probably wondering, 'does he use that guitar as a prop or what?'" he said.

With that, White skipped into his first tune, *Sure Could Use a Little Good News Today!*

A bawdy, 1940's ballad followed, "Last night I had the strangest dream I ever dreamed before, I dreamed the world had all agreed to put an end to war," a song which he has recorded for the Peace Corps as their theme. The ballad silenced an almost full-house crowd, while inspiring

a cry from the audience, "Play it again!" White responded, "I hear ya!"

Demonstrating versatility in vocal range and song style, White also managed to gain the trust of his audience through good-natured bantering and a charming sense of candor.

One particularly interesting combination of humor and wit satyirized the infamous yuppie life-style; with the chorus hawking, "Condos for sale, condos to buy, for yuppies in the sky!"

White began his career standing by the side of his illustrious father, also a musician, who played in the coffeehouses of Greenwich Village in the 1950's.

The older White was active in the movement to desegregate the armed forces. His son has followed in his footsteps, giving benefit concerts and actively participating in reform movements.

Although White is an avid songwriter, he finds it difficult to take full credit for his songs. "It came from me, not through me," White said, in reference to religious inspiration. He wrote a song early one morning that illustrates it: "Pray to the God within you, because that's what you're made of."

"I've never studied (music) formally," he told a small group of students who gathered for his songwriting workshop Wednesday. "What I know comes from doing." His father taught him the basics of guitar playing when he was 11, he said.

Some songwriting tips that White shared included advice from a song he wrote, "Always act from within the highest in you."

"Don't ever put pressure on yourselves to write." White said he knows writers who force themselves to spend a specified time each day writing, but he finds this method too structured. Wait until you have an inspiration, he said.

He advised that writers go back to unfinished songs, saying that new life experiences since its beginning may serve as an inspiration.

White finds it difficult to be critical of the work of others. "If it 'came through' someone, there's a market somewhere," he said. "The best thing you can do for your writing is leave someone else's alone."

White also gave a lecture entitled "Music: A Spark in Black Culture" following the workshop where he stressed the impact of black music on all people. He quoted an old Negro spiritual

(See White, page 9)

## OU alumnus a finalist in space contest

BY CYNTHIA SADOWSKI  
Staff Writer

Michigan's co-state finalist for NASA's Teacher in Space program hasn't lost his desire to fly in space.

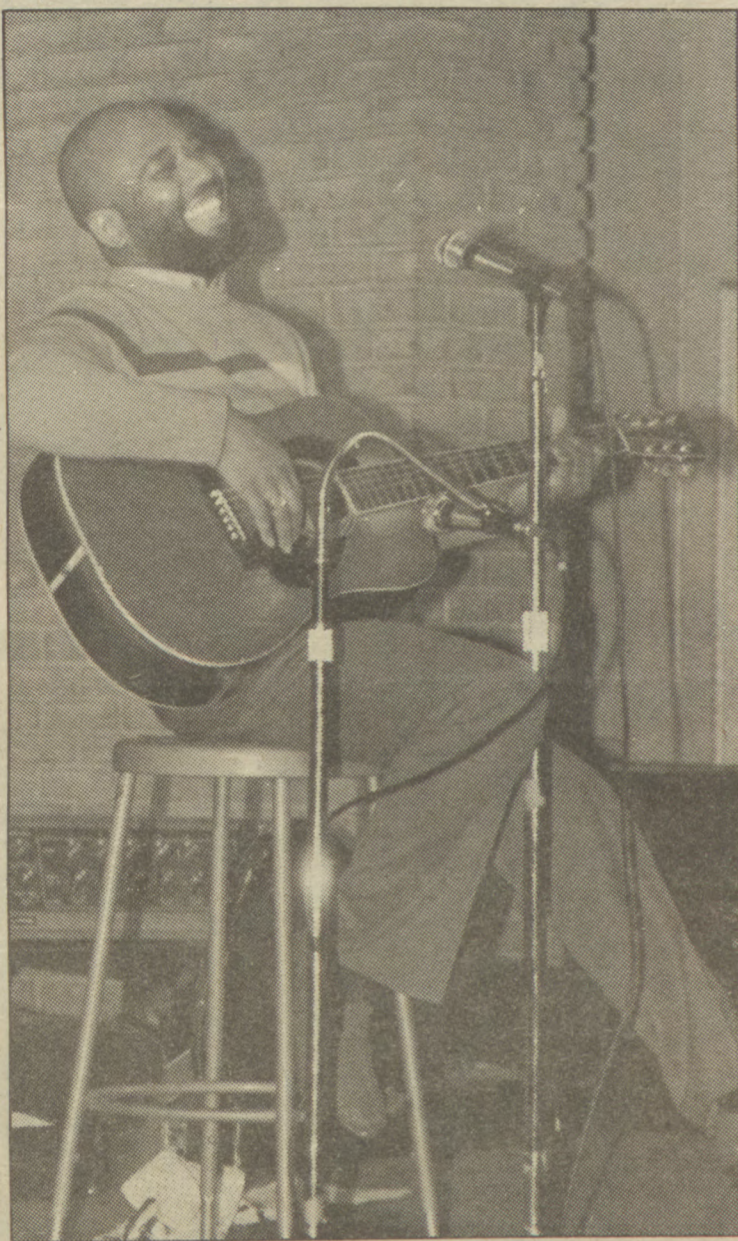
The Challenger accident "hasn't dampened my lust to go up there...not at all!" said Oakland alumnus Derrick Fries, 33, a special education administrator for Birmingham Public Schools and teacher at Seaholm High School. "If anything, I probably feel stronger that the program's got to resume and a teacher's got to go," he said.

The space shuttle Challenger exploded Jan. 29, tragically killing all seven crew members.

"There's risk in whatever you do in life," said Fries. "This was a small inherent risk they took and unfortunately it was a real tragedy. But if you look at what they were trying to accomplish...they were trying to make the world better for all of us," he said.

Christa McAuliffe, the New Hampshire high school teacher, was chosen from applicants nationwide to be the first civilian

(See Shuttle, page 10)



The Oakland Sail/Jeanine Andreski  
Josh White Jr. in concert Tuesday night in the Crockery.

## Academic support offered for students

BY CARLA CALABRESE  
Staff Writer

College offers ample opportunity for academic all-stars to strut their stuff. But what does it provide for academically disadvantaged students? Support, if they seek it.

Oakland provides many avenues for student support. The Department of Special Programs, 201 Wilson Hall, runs the Academic Support Program established in 1967. It began as "Project 20", named for its initial 20-student capacity. Today the program admits 120 students "whose opportunities for success have been limited by their previous educational experiences," said Carretta Cooke, an admissions adviser and a key recruiter of ASP candidates.

Coupled with her traditional duties as an admissions adviser, Cooke helps identify disadvantaged students who have low accessibility to higher education. If the student is a first generation college prospect, a racial or ethnic minority, or from a low socio-economic background, he may be disadvantaged, said Cooke.

"The philosophy underlying the program is if you take a student with marginal ability, by offering a support system you can help them actualize success in college," said Cleveland Hurst, ASP director.

ASP is one of a four-part complex of similar programs implemented nationwide. The other three include Upward Bound, Equal Opportunity Centers, and Talent Search, not available at Oakland.

The program has built-in reinforcement and check systems effected by peer counselors and tutors. Peer counselors assist students in note-taking and test-taking skills and run survival skills seminars. They also aid tutors who run "parallel support seminars", which review and clarify classroom material.

The support doesn't end in the eighth week as throughout a student's college career continuous contact is maintained with counselors and tutors. During the freshman year, monthly meetings with counselors are held and midterm evaluations are completed by a student's professors. Each student must attend supportive functions such as seminars, tutorials and workshops. Students are also advised in career choice and avenues to job placement.

Many ASP students find additional support at the Rhetoric Writing Center, 303 Wilson Hall. The center opened in 1980 "as a place for students to engage in dialogue about every aspect of their writing," said Professor Van Hillard, acting director of the center.

Hillard believes in the power

(See Support, page 10)

## SPB's Mainstage

## Comedy duo electrifies crowd

BY AMBER JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

The moment Walter Coppage and Paul Orwick, who call themselves "Electric Zoot Suit," set foot on stage Thursday night, they caught the audience up in a show that was non-stop action and hilarity.

Their congeniality and fast-talking spunk allowed the audience to participate in many of the spoofs. How does a Ugandan make a quiche from an army ant? Where can you buy a Russian inflatable stereo-equipped solar-powered cabbage patch doll? Why does a video game beg for

bucks? These intellectually stimulating inquiries were gratefully responded to by these master of mime and improvisation.

Those who were at Thursday night's Mainstage left with a few jokes tucked under their belt to tell. But it's doubtful that it'll work for them like it did for Orwick and Coppage.

They became friends while getting theatrical training in college in Kansas City. They teamed up and began their stand-up comedy routine.

Since they have been together things haven't always been fun and jokes.

"We've had our share of

arguments," Orwick said. Their shared love for entertaining got them through those rough times. At first their ability to communicate with the audience was uneasy and stiff because of strict dramatic backgrounds. However, after five years as a team their acts have become second nature, and presumably they find each one exhilarating and different from the last. They feel their influence has come mainly from Second City TV and the Monty Python Show. Not unlike other artists of today, their ultimate goal is films and TV. For now, they are content with opening for such entertainment giants as Ray Charles and Otis Day and the Knights,

## Job recruiters schedule visits

The Placement and Career Services office announced the following recruiter's schedule for the week of March 4 - 7.

On Tuesday, March 4, Hardee's Restaurants and Leader Business Systems will have representatives on campus. Hardee's is looking for students

interested in restaurant management, and Leader Business Systems is looking for sales representatives.

Representatives from Xerox Corporation, Vestal Laboratories, Inc., Mutual of Omaha, and Atwood Automotive will be on campus on Wednesday, March 5.

Xerox, Vestal Laboratories, and Mutual of Omaha are looking for students interested in the position of sales representative. Atwood Automotive is looking for students interested in the position of Account Manager (Sales Manager).

### CLASSIFIEDS

Full and part-time positions day or evenings. Wages up to \$4/hour depending on shift and experience. If interested, please apply in person at Chuck E. Cheese, 2380 Orchard Lake Rd. Sylvan Lake, MI.

I will do your typing. Very close to campus. 373-7012 anytime.

Help wanted. Clean cut, reliable student with good driving record for summer outdoor work in Mt. Clemens area. 6 days — \$250 \$ per week. First come first served. 313-463-3322.

Bloomfield Hills working mother needs afterschool sitter for two children, ages 7 and 8. Hours 4 to approx. 6 p.m. Minimum 5 hours/week, maximum 10 hours, \$35/week. Call 258-9441 and leave message.

Looking for someone terrific to babysit my 2-year-old son in my home in Birmingham 8:30 — 12 Mon. — Fri. Call 645-9419 afternoons.

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Home Health Aides: Health care agency has positions available for experienced aides. Flexible hours. Prior background with developmentally disabled clients preferred. For details please call 674-4941.

Sales help needed for casual and patio furniture store. Ideal for college students. Start now part-time to train with pay and change to full-time when term ends. Part-time also, apply in person: RayMar Casuals, Van Dyke between 15 and 16 Mile Roads (Brentwood Plaza), Sterling Heights.

Addison Oaks Conference Center is now hiring hard-working, ambitious individuals to work mainly weekends in the foodservice field. Positions available include waitresses, bartender, and dishwashers. We are located 15 minutes north of OU campus. For further information call 693-8305 M-F, 9-5.

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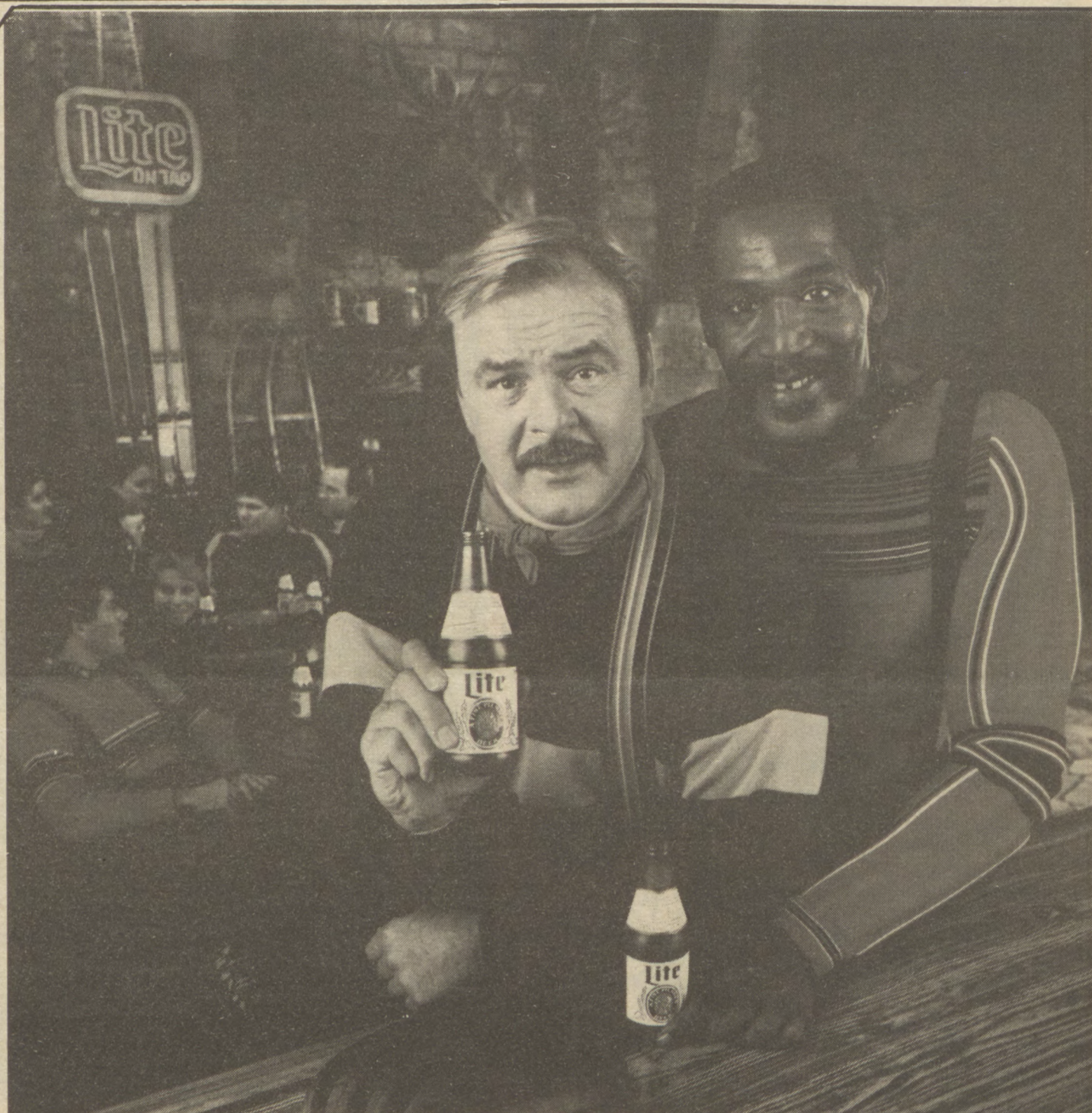
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# Alliance opening iffy

BY K.J. JONES  
Theater Writer

(*The Fantasticks* continues through Feb. 23 at Actors Alliance Theatre. Call 642-1326.)

One gets the vague feeling that the fresh-faced company now waltzing through *The Fantasticks* wasn't quite ready to open last month.

That's too bad, really, because

## OC accommodates students, faculty

BY MARY COWAN  
Staff Writer

Everybody wants a piece of the Oakland Center. But there often doesn't seem to be enough of it to go around.

There are 93 student organizations registered with CIPO. Most of them rely on the Oakland Center for meeting space. Academic departments and other university-related groups also frequently meet in the OC.

Mary Isaacs of the OC Scheduling Office gets about 20 requests per day for room reservations. The most popular time is noon to 1 p.m. weekdays. She said that most organizations work their schedules out before the beginning of each semester, and have no problem getting what they need. This includes regular meetings as well as special events.

It may often appear that non-university groups are using the meeting rooms. However, most of these events are sponsored by academic departments, said Hosie Hillie, scheduling coordinator for special programs.

Off-campus groups such as the Detroit Lions use the OC during spring and summer semester when campus organizations are less active. They are charged \$1.50 per person, or a minimum of \$20.

Students sometimes complain to the scheduling office that they were told there was no available space, and then saw an empty room on the night they'd requested. Hillie gave two reasons for this. Sometimes the room was booked but the scheduled group did not show up to use it. Or, the only available rooms were too small or inappropriate. For example, it would be impractical to put a musical rehearsal next to a panel discussion.

A random sample of student groups reported that they do book their meeting spaces well in advance, and generally have no trouble getting what they want.

Erik Miller, president of the Order of Leibowitz, said that his group holds meetings of 15-30 people one or two Sundays a month, usually in the Heritage Room. "We'll take anything we can get," he said. "If we have a last-minute scheduling problem, there's usually a room the night manager will let us into. Since we're around regularly, we don't have any problem getting in."

They reserve space at least three months in advance for their

Actors Alliance Theatre is one of the area's most exciting houses.

The opening weekend for *Miracle on 34th Street* there went much the same way: sketchy performances, not much sense of ensemble. Not only do iffy opening weekends taint press coverage, but there are functioning theatergoers there who deserve better.

If you've never seen the Tom Jones/Harvey Schmidt musical

(still going strong after 25 years off-Broadway), this production might be ripe about now.

Buckner Gibbs is a solid anchor for this troupe. His baritone voice gives us a "Try to Remember" of startling clarity. The musical is a fable about two lovers (played by Tony Lord and OU student Cori Carrier) and their fathers who pretend to oppose to the union. El Gallo (Gibbs) is the narrator.

Lord has played his role elsewhere and has sure musical comedy talent. Carrier is an appealing actress with a throaty treble voice that makes her speech sound lyrical. She may be out of her singing range here, however.

Chuck Greenia and John W. Puchalski are gruff and funny as the horticultural fathers.

The direction is by Krista S. Manfredi.

### Poetry contest for university students interested in Haiku

OU students can try their hands at writing the Japanese poetry form, Haiku, in a writing contest open to anyone enrolled in the university.

Winners will get \$100 for first prize, \$50 for second, and a \$25 gift certificate for third.

For additional information call 370-2154.

## Organizations devise ways to deal with student inactivity

BY NICK CHIAPPETTA  
Staff Writer

Every semester, over 100 student organizations begin their quest for new members. But sometimes that search is a futile one.

The American Marketing Association held a recruitment party in which ten people signed up.

Most student organizations have problems with inactive members (people who join but don't participate regularly).

"It's only to their advantage to participate," said Laurie Zolot, AMA secretary. Zolot said

the AMA will not recognize inactive members on resumes and may deny them membership in the Oakland chapter next year. Besides, they have to pay \$35 to join the organization.

To deal with inactivity, student leaders say it is important to keep in contact with those who are inactive and to make fundraisers eventful.

The Lutheran Student Fellowship is also seeking new members. The organization has no membership fees or obligations.

"The students that come (to our events) usually stick with it," said the group's adviser, the Rev. Fred Traugott.

"I don't think that students

are apathetic but that a lot of them just don't have the time," said Traugott.

Sigma Pi alumni secretary Jim Cambouris also has an idea of how to deal with the inactive students.

"I think if all the Greek organizations got together and threw a Greek-sponsored event, then people not involved would become more aware of what student organizations have to offer," he said.

Greek Council president Rich Jordan also made a pitch for all student organizations when he said, "I would encourage new groups to form."

### White

(Continued from page 7)

that says, "I'm just an old chunk of coal, but I might be a diamond someday." He said this is what has happened to the respectability of black music.

The accomplishments of black music all go back to the spirituals, he said.

"I grew up hearing Negro spirituals. I didn't give them the credence they deserve...I'll never hear those songs again (jazz, blues) now that I know where they came from," he said.

White is the star of a new musical based on the life story of his father, *Josh: The Man and His Music*, which one critic hailed as "the ultimate one-man show."

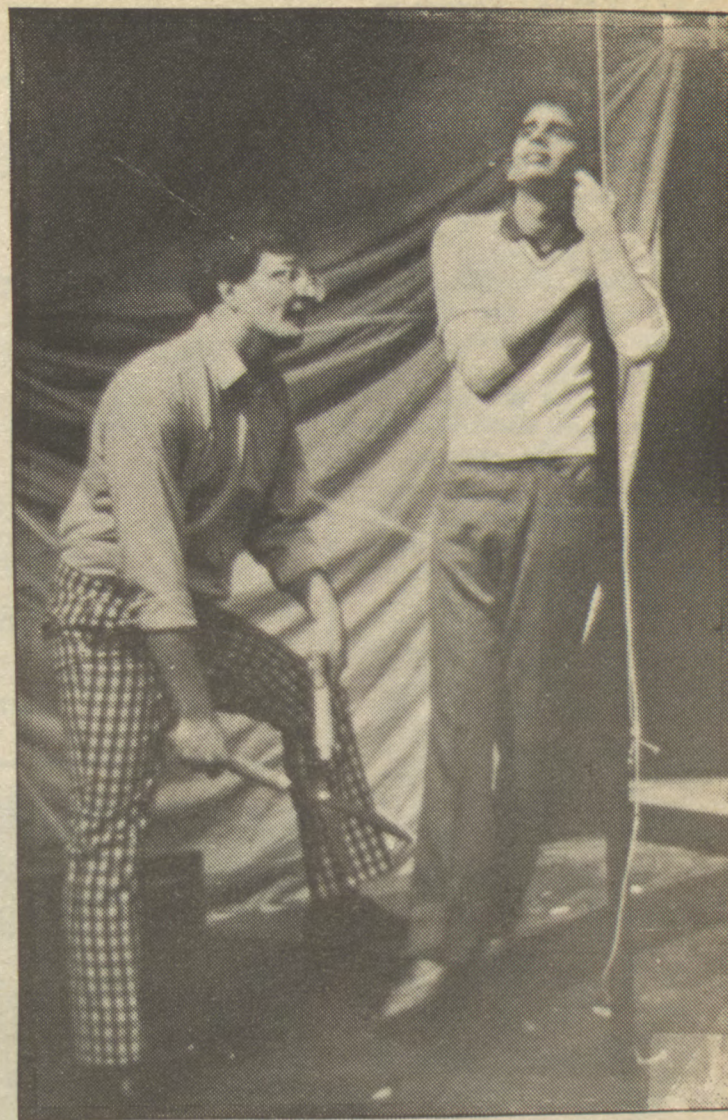


Photo courtesy of Actors Alliance Theatre  
Chuck Greenia and Tony Lord play father and son in the musical parable *'The Fantasticks'* at Actors Alliance Theatre

## Nicholson brilliant in SPB's 'Prizzi's Honor'

BY JIM UICKER  
Staff Writer

Oscar-nominated and critically acclaimed *Prizzi's Honor* is one of the best films of the SPB's Winter Film Series.

March 7-8, Jack Nicholson and Kathleen Turner star in a classic film about a traditional family man with a working wife. The catch is that his wife is a professional hit-woman, and his "traditional family" is one of the oldest and most powerful families of the mob.

Nicholson, who has provided many fantastic performances in the past, certainly does not disappoint us in *Prizzi's Honor*. His

character is heart-warming yet serious. He allows you to believe in and understand a mobster, while not taking away the chilling power of organized crime.

He is supported by several stunning performances as the characters of his wife, sister and "family" gradually evolve.

Also, see John Belushi and Dan Akroyd on March 5 in *The Blues Brothers*. The "brothers'" non-stop hilarity ends in one of the best chase scenes of the silver screen.

*Prizzi's Honor* will be shown March 7 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. and March 8 at 3 p.m.

*The Blues Brothers* will be shown March 5 at 8 p.m.



## Support

(Continued from page 7)

of dialogue and the collaborative learning process. "Readers are the central agents in writing and it is their feedback and stimulation that contributes to better writing," he said.

Bettering communication skills is a primary goal of both programs. Language is the instrument of learning, "and all learning involves not simply acquiring language but understanding the ideas language represents," said Hillard.

The center offers free tutoring in writing and reading five days a week for regular appointments, instructor referrals and drop-in visits. It boasts a staff of five experienced tutors headed by Ellen Rogowski, an elementary education major in her fourth year at the center. Rogowski aims at enabling students to see themselves as writers. "I try to encourage a sense of pride in one's work, writing is a part of you, an individual creation," said Rogowski.

Hillard and Rogowski agree that the goal of the center is to produce better writers, not better writing.

The Rhetoric Writing Center has evolved from its original purpose, to engage writers in dialogue, into its current function as a tutoring service. This shift in purpose is indicative of the need for such services.

OU has many support systems, ASP and the Rhetoric Writing Center are just two. But it is the student who must take the first step in securing help, in saving his academic future. The helping hands are there—they must be reached for.

## Shuttle

(Continued from page 7)

on board a space shuttle. According to Fries, NASA was looking distinctly for someone with a modest background. "They really wanted to show that the ordinary citizen...could get into a shuttle and go up, and Christa symbolized that," said Fries.

After spending 70-75 hours working on the 13-page essay application from NASA, Fries was chosen as a Michigan finalist from 496 applicants in early March, 1985.

As a Space Ambassador, the name given to all state finalists, Fries attended a NASA convention in Florida Jan. 20-26. He would have seen the takeoff, originally scheduled for Jan. 22, were it not for several delays. He did, however, meet the crew and talked at length with astronaut Judith Resnik and pilot Michael Smith.

In 1978, Fries received his master's degree in special education from Oakland. His accomplishments include two published books, several magazine articles and numerous athletic awards and honors.

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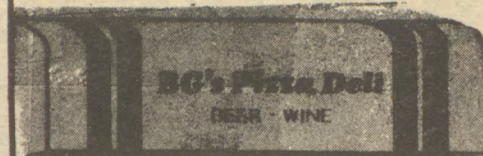
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# SPORTS

## Wrestling program may be dropped, baseball could re-appear next spring

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Wrestling at Oakland may be dropped and baseball could return as a varsity sport — possibly as early as the spring of next year — pending final approval from the board of trustees.

Athletic Director Paul Hartman made the recommendations to President Joseph Champagne, who was expected to approve the measures, Friday.

Hartman said he expects the

board to approve the recommendations at its meeting March 5.

"It's not an easy decision. Being a former athlete...I know what these young people feel," Hartman said. "It hasn't been a snap decision. When I came here the (wrestling) program wasn't doing well."

"We're further behind this year than last. We don't have enough people to field a team. I'm mainly concerned with the interest in the program. If we have scholarships and still don't

have enough to fill a team..."

The Pioneer wrestling program has been mediocre, at best, during its 11-year existence. Oakland has never won a league championship and the highest finishes have been second, in 1979 and 1983.

The Pioneers were beset by problems this year, losing half of their 18-man roster since the start of the season. They fielded wrestlers in just seven of 10 weight classes while placing last at the league meet in Big Rapids

Feb. 7.

Oakland was 0-6 in league dual meets this season.

"It's not like we haven't tried," Hartman said. "We hired a new coach, increased scholarship money, even promoted it a little better. It's just not a sport people have taken to...you can see it across the country."

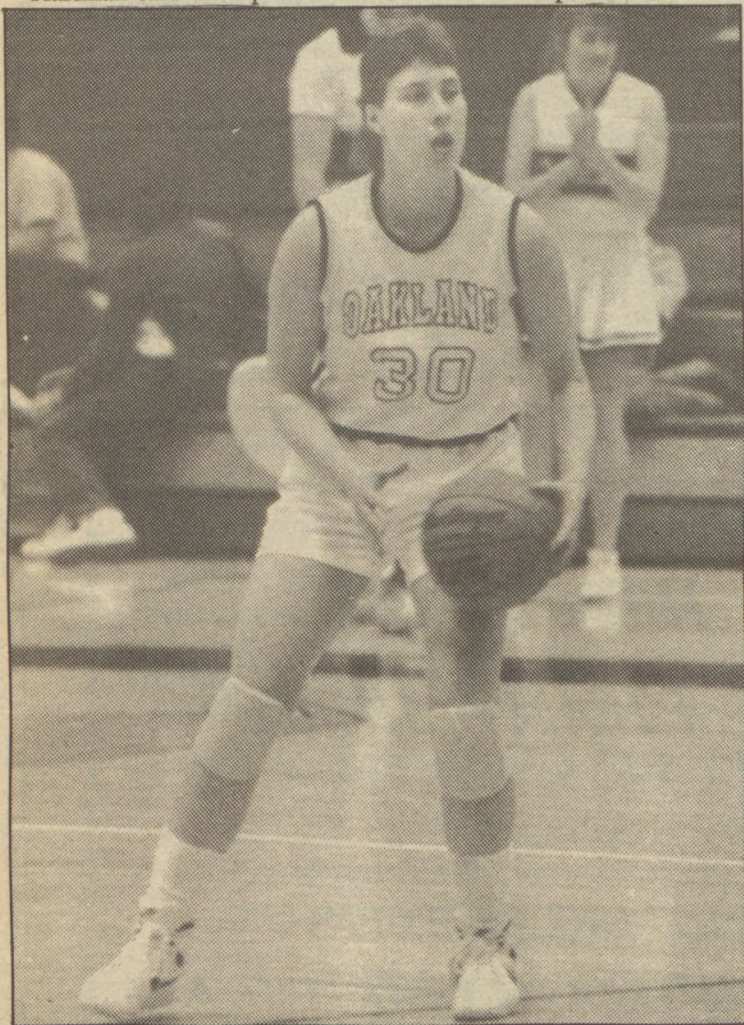
Oakland's departure would leave the future of wrestling as a league sport in doubt. Only three schools would be left to compete

in the GLIAC — Grand Valley, Ferris State and Lake Superior State.

Wrestlers on scholarship would be able to retain them for one more year, Hartman said. Athletes that want to transfer would be immediately eligible at another school.

Second-year coach Mike Ozga wasn't caught completely off guard when notified of Hartman's decision last week.

"I'm not totally surprised. It's (See Proposals, page 13)



*The Oakland Sail/Mark Meyers*  
Sophomore guard Sarah Knuth looks for an open teammate during the Pioneers' home victory over Wayne State Feb. 8.

## L. Superior women roll to easy victory

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

Starting their final road trip of the season on a sour note, the Pioneer women cagers were dumped by 14th-ranked Lake Superior State 85-75 in Sault Ste. Marie Thursday night.

Despite having only eight players available for action, the Pioneers played a strong first half and were down only one, 38-37, at intermission.

With guard Kellie Hill sidelined with an ankle injury and senior Pam Hawkins and freshman Laina Krampert failing to show for a practice prior to the

team's departure, the Pioneers were left short-handed.

They jumped out to a quick 11-4 lead on a Margaret Boyle drive, but the Lakers came right back with three straight buckets, tying it up on an Erica Ledy foul shot.

The teams traded baskets throughout the half. Lisa Quinn hit a turnaround with seven seconds left in the half to knot the score at 37-37, but her foul on an inbounds play with a second remaining sent Laker center Theresa Watwood to the line. She converted one of two to give the Lakers the lead for good.

(See Women, page 12)

## Shoot 36 percent in first half

## Cold Pioneers fall 77-70

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

The Pioneers' roller-coaster season took another dip Thursday when Lake Superior State slipped past them 77-70 in Sault Ste. Marie.

Lake Superior handed the Pioneers their third straight loss (the second three-game losing skid of the season), dropping their record to 5-8 in the GLIAC and 12-12 overall.

Seniors Chris Howze and Rob Skinner paced the Pioneers' attack with 18 and 16 points, respectively.

Oakland shot an abysmal 36 percent from the floor during the first 20 minutes to fall behind 37-28 at halftime.

"We were horrendous during the first half," Coach Greg Kampe said.

The Pioneers never led in the game and trailed by as many as 15 points in the second half.

Laker forward Tony Avant scored a career-high 28 points off the bench to keep Oakland off-balance the entire game.

"Avant just had a great game," Kampe said.

Scott Bittinger dished off a game-high seven assists for the Pioneers.

In earlier action, Wayne State center Raheem Muhammad simply overpowered the Pioneers

## Wrestling squad exits GLIAC with last-place finish

BY BRUCE HELLER  
Sports Editor

Oakland's wrestling squad finished last in the GLIAC championships at Ferris State Feb. 7, in what may be its final league appearance as a varsity sport.

Wrestling will be dropped from the Oakland sports pro-

gram during a second-half rush that propelled the Tartars to an 84-62 win at Lepley Feb. 8.

Muhammad shook off a sluggish first stanza and scored 14 of his 18 points after the intermission. He also grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds and blocked six shots during 39 minutes of play.

Entering the game the Pioneers led the GLIAC in free throw percentage, but cashed in on just 30 percent of their shots from the line in the contest.

"The ball just wasn't going in for us," Kampe said. "I really can't yell at the players for that."

Senior Walt Dixon came off

the bench to pace the team with a 12-point, eight-rebound effort.

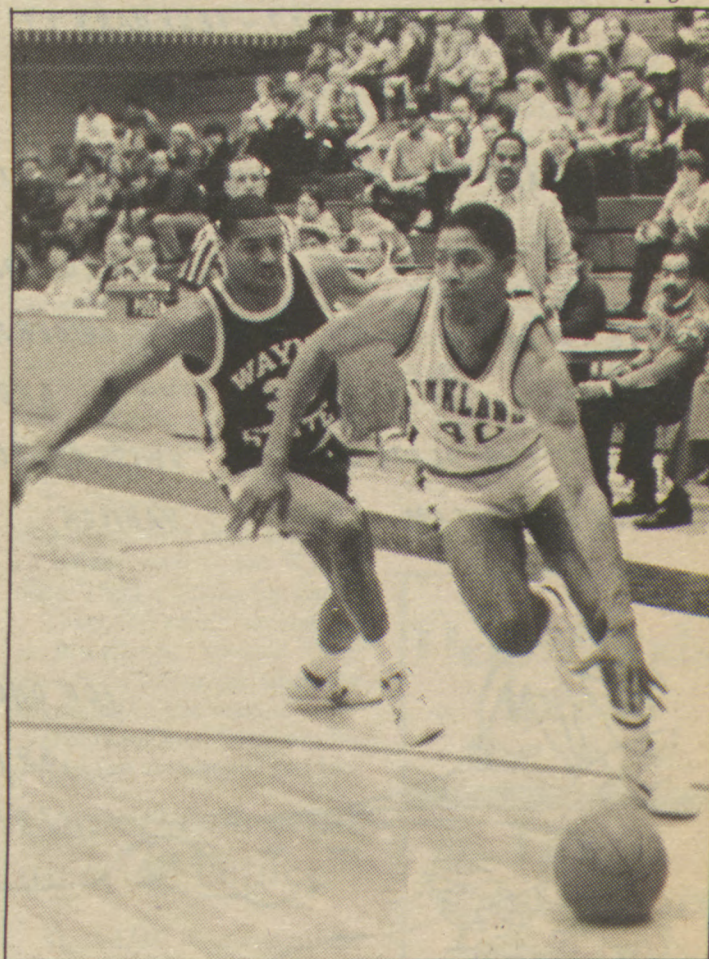
Howze scored nine points, pulled down six boards and dished out four assists for the Pioneers.

After falling behind 6-0 during the opening minutes of the game, Oakland went on a 20-2 scoring blitz to jump in front 20-8 midway through the first half.

"We played well (during the spurt)," Kampe said. "The people we let shoot were their non-scorers."

The Tartars responded with a surge themselves late in the half

(See Pioneers, page 14)



*The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski*  
Senior forward Chris Howze drives past a Wayne State defender for an easy hoop in the Pioneers' loss Feb. 8.

## Women

(Continued from page 11)

The Pioneers came out cold in the second stanza, and didn't score until Quinn connected off an offensive rebound at the 16:28 mark.

Down by five at that point, Oakland brought it to within three but couldn't close the gap.

Patty Furtaw and Watwood keyed a 10-2 Laker scoring run midway through the half to put the game away.

"We scored more off our defense," Laker coach Bob Taylor commented. "We like to play a transition game and we worked it to wear them down."

Sophomore forward Gwen Wilkie led the Laker attack with 24 points and Watwood contributed 20 points and 15 rebounds.

Lake Superior, 24-4 with four games remaining, hopes to finish strong and gain a NCAA tournament bid.

"Right now we're ranked 14th, but we just hope to finish strong and see if it's enough to get us a bid," Taylor said.

The loss dropped Oakland to 13-12 overall and 4-9 in the GLIAC.

"We missed a lot of easy inside shots," Pioneer coach Sue Kruszewski said. "We had a defensive breakdown in the second half and didn't make strong transitions."

Playing a strong game underneath, Quinn tallied 17

points and grabbed 15 boards. Guard Cherry Wilks came off the bench to score 12, and Sonja Pearson, Leah Fenwick and Sarah Knuth each connected for 10.

Fenwick also snared 12 rebounds.

The road has not been kind to the Pioneers, who haven't won away from Lepley since the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee tournament in late December.

Behind the shooting of Boyle and the powerful inside game of Pearson, the Pioneers thwarted a Wayne State comeback en route to an 82-76 victory at Lepley Feb. 8.

Boyle canned a career-high 27 points while dishing out eight assists and coming up with six steals. Pearson, adjusting well to the small forward position, hit for 17 points and dominated the boards with a game-high 17.

"It was just an overall good team effort," Kruszewski said.

"We really played a strong inside game."

The teams traded baskets during a tightly-contested first half and were tied 16-16 at the 10:35 mark.

Oakland then scored the next 10 points — the last two coming on a Boyle layup — and took a 40-32 lead into the half.

The Pioneers maintained their lead in the second stanza and increased it to 14 with 4:54 remaining. The Tartars then reeled off eight straight unanswered points, cutting the Oakland lead to six.

But Fenwick hit a jumper with 2:01 left, restoring the eight-point margin, and the Pioneers held off the Tartars the rest of the way.

"(Fenwick) has been getting some key points for us," Kruszewski said. "Her jumper with two minutes to go seemed to stabilize us."

Oakland held a 51-39 rebounding margin, with Quinn grab-

bing 11 and Fenwick hauling in 10.

"Our outside shooting was strong today," Kruszewski said. "We have had a lack of consistency there."

Boyle was named GLIAC Player of the Week for Feb. 2-8. She totaled 57 points, hitting 24-of-47 from the floor, while dishing out 23 assists and recording 12 steals.

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## Wrestlers

(Continued from page 11)

gram if final approval is obtained from the board of trustees, which meets March 5.

Athletic Director Paul Hartman recommended dropping the program and reinstating baseball to President Joseph Champagne Friday.

The Pioneers, who have had problems all season, fielded wrestlers in just seven of the 10 weight classes at the meet.

The squad, decimated by athletes quitting and by injuries, has lost half of its 18-man roster since the beginning of the season.

Lake Superior State completed a perfect conference season by capturing its second straight title. The Lakers, 6-0 in league dual meets, compiled 98 1/4 points to outdistance Grand

Valley State (69), Ferris State (57 1/2) and Oakland (34).

"Considering we were voiding three weight classes, it's pretty much the way I expected," Ozga said.

John Solomonson, 26-5-1 on the year, captured the Pioneers' only individual championship by edging Grand Valley's Blake Grounhout 4-3 at 177.

Solomonson, who has been hampered by the flu, competed at 167 in the Midwest regionals at Wright State (Dayton, Ohio) last weekend.

"He's done real well this year against good competition," Ozga said. "He's by far the best in his weight class (in the regionals) at 167."

Dave Witgen finished second at 150, losing in the final to defending champion Gary Bell of Lake Superior 5-2.

Pat Stano downed Grand Valley's Mike Raedle 4-1 en route to placing third at 190.

Heavyweight Craig Brooks also finished third, pinning Kerry Midkiff of Ferris in just 50 seconds for his victory.

Other conference champions were Roger Singleton, Grand Valley, 118; Berard Priante, LSSC, 126; Skip Goerner, LSSC, 134; John Sanderson, Grand Valley, 142; Karl Wimmer, LSSC, 158; Brad Morris, Ferris State, 167; Mike Arnold, LSSC, 190 (defending champion); Randy Sieler, LSSC, heavyweight.

"Overall, it's just been one thing after another," Ozga said. "We had personality conflicts with one of the All-Americans, who ended up dropping out of school. We lost half our roster."

"It's just one of those years where everything went bad."

## Proposals

(Continued from page 11)

something that's been on the back burner with Hartman," he said. "We were going to hold off on this until after the nationals, but I decided I'd let the rest of the team know now."

"If somebody wants to get out now, they will have a better chance — they can talk to the other coaches at the nationals."

"Obviously, I'm disappointed, but I'm grateful for the two years," he said. "I had fun. I got paid for something I enjoyed doing."

Baseball was dropped at Oakland prior to the 1981 season, despite finishing with winning marks the four previous years, including a league title in 1978.

The financial burden and a problem with the season extending past the end of the semester were the probable factors in then-Athletic Director Cory Van Fleet's decision, Hartman said.

"Baseball has a good track record here, it's a conference sport, and there is quite a bit of community interest as well as student interest," Hartman said. "The facility we have we're not using. We spend several

thousands to maintain it, and we don't even have a team of our own to play on it."

Hartman said that he recommended funding baseball over women's soccer in part because of a lack of facilities and the lack of conference varsity teams in the sport.

"(Women's soccer) will be added in the not-too-distant future," he said. "It just hasn't come of age yet as a varsity sport. We do need additional women's sports."

Six GLIAC schools compete in baseball: Grand Valley, Ferris State, Northwood, Wayne State, Saginaw Valley and Hillsdale.

"I am told by a number of people that we have so much interest...that we have enough students on campus now to have a fair team," Hartman said. "With recruiting we could have a good program."

"We'll probably push for a team of local players so we don't have a problem of playing after school is out."

If the board of trustees approves the measures, the search for a new coach will begin immediately, Hartman said.

## MSU swim squad rolls over Pioneers

BY MIKE JORDAN  
Staff Writer

Oakland's women's swimming team traveled to Michigan State and fell to the Spartans 74-38 in a dual meet Feb. 7.

"It was a tough meet and we did the best that we could," Coach Mary Ellen Wydan said. "(Michigan State) beat Michigan this season, so if they are not rated in the NCAA (Division) I, I wouldn't be surprised if they are in the ratings very soon."

The Pioneers managed to win only two events in the meet. Dana Goerke won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:12.11 while sophomore All-American Nancy Schermer clocked 55.57 in winning the 100 freestyle.

Kristi Spicer took second in the 100 backstroke and Goerke captured a second in the 200 breast stroke. Schermer was runner-up in the 500 freestyle.

The 200 medley relay team of Spicer, Goerke, Linda Scott and Allison Klump fell to the Spartans by just 1.43 seconds.

The Pioneers have dropped four consecutive dual meets — all on the road — but Wydan doesn't feel it's cause for alarm.

"I wouldn't really say that we are in a slump," she said. "We have been improving since the beginning of the season."

Diver LeeAnn O'Neill was injured in an automobile accident

### Conference swim meet at Lepley

The GLIAC swimming meet will be held at Lepley this week.

Preliminaries are set for 11 a.m. Thursday, with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m. Saturday.

three days before the meet, according to Wydan. She returned to practice last week and is expected back in competition soon.

The NCAA Division II swimming committee changed the national qualifying rules last week, Wydan said.

Teams are now required to send times for individual events and relays to the NCAA, with the top 24 national times in each event filling the spots for the championships.

### Airplane toss set for game Thurs.

A round-trip Greyhound bus ticket will be given away during halftime of the men's basketball game with Grand Valley State at Lepley Thursday.

The ticket, donated by Pontiac Greyhound, can be used to go anywhere the bus line runs in the country.

Fans will be instructed to throw an airplane made from their roster sheet to a designated spot on the floor, with the closest winning the ticket.

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## SPRING BREAK '86

## Pioneers

(Continued from page 11)

to pull within two, 32-30, heading into the lockerroom.

During halftime Tartar coach Charlie Parker spoke with each player individually about their first-half performance.

"This was the worst half we played all year," Parker said. "I knew we had just missed shots and that it couldn't go on like that all game."

Wayne State hit on a dismal 36 percent of its shots from the floor in the first half.

The teams traded buckets during the first nine minutes of the second half before Muhammad and company turned on the afterburners.

A 20-4 Tartar burst spearheaded by Muhammad opened up an insurmountable 65-49 lead with less than five minutes to play.

"We just stopped playing offense for a while, then we got tired and they opened it up," Kampe said.

Skinner became Oakland's all-time assist leader with three

assists in the game, giving him 353 for his career.

The Pioneers host Grand Valley State Thursday and Saginaw Valley Saturday.

Their final game of the year will be Feb. 24 against St. Mary's College (Orchard Lake).

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