

St. Patrick's Day
an Irish favorite

Page 7

Recycling aimed at
disposing of trash problem

Page 7

Women set for battle
with Central Missouri

Page 9

The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 21 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

March 12, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Women swimmers win national championship

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The women's swim team won the national swimming and diving championships Saturday in



Coach of the year Tracy Huth.

Buffalo by a 423-419 margin over second place Cal St. Northridge.

OU trailed North Dakota by 24 points coming into the final day of competition. Northridge was third at the time.

Sophomore Lyn Schermer capped the Pioneers comeback with a strong anchor run in the 200 Free relay, the meet's last event and OU's last chance to become champs.

Schermer and senior Nikki Kelsey each won an individual national championship. Kelsey on the 3-Meter boards and Schermer in the 200IM. championship," she said.

OU coach Tracy Huth was named Coach of the Year in Division II.

Women's swim team
wins national championship

WHAT A WEEKEND

Women's basketball team
captures regional crown

Pioneers pounce Pumas, advance to quarterfinals

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

March Madness lives.

The women's basketball team has moved into the quarterfinal round of '8 in the NCAA Division II tournament this week after disposing of St. Joseph's College 89-86 in the Great Lakes regional final Saturday night.

With the win, OU will take on Central Missouri in one of the four quarterfinals this weekend with game day, site and time to be announced today.

There is a chance the quarterfinal game could be on OU's campus in the Lepley Sports Center or War-

rensburg, MO. If held here, the game would either be played Friday night or sometime during the day or night on Saturday.

OU reached the regional final by defeating Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne Friday, 87-83, while St. Joseph's beat Grand Valley State University in its first round game, 83-72.

NCAA Quarterfinal

Oakland, 26-4

vs.

Central Missouri, 29-2

Site: TBA

ISIS project encounters rough road

By JOHN COUGHLIN
Special Writer

The initial version of the ISIS computer system, costing about \$360,000 and designed by SCT Corporation to keep track of student records, has been abandoned due to defects in its programming, according to the ISIS steering committee.

ISIS, an acronym for "Integrated Student Information System," is intended for use by student oriented departments such as financial aid, admissions, and registration and is meant to replace the current CREDITITS system, considered obsolete by university officials.

In a memo published by the ISIS steering committee, the program was characterized as "defective in many respects." These defects occurred when SCT delivered revised program modules that had not undergone sufficient testing.

As a result, a number of bugs were discovered that rendered the program largely useless. The memo indicated that the original version of the program was dumped in favor of a more sophisticated version.

The memo also stated that "significant milestones were missed" during both the installation and training phases of the changeover.

Associate Provost William Connellan that these problems are "not unusual during the installation of a large, complex system." He said the original timetable was "very aggressive. We wanted a strong target."

"Had there been no problems, we would still have been on an aggressive timetable. We have worked hard with SCT to resolve the issues, and the problems encountered were not surprising considering the complexity of the system and vendor training," he said.

An updated version of the ISIS system is set to be installed and running by the spring semester of April 1991.

"A major advantage of the ISIS system," Connellan said, "is that SCT will continually update it."

Connellan said that although the ISIS system has encountered problems at OU, it proved very successful at Hartford University and the University of Seattle.

"We made the decision to go with ISIS after site visits and discussions with vendors," he said. "And yes, there might be more bumps down the road, but we are confident that we will get the system up this Spring."

Keeping chins up



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

Dance students pursuing an independent study, practice their techniques in the basement of Varner Hall.

WOUX advancing toward FM goal

By KAREN ARGANO
Special Writer

Campus radio station WOUX overcame its first major obstacle this semester in its struggle to become an FM radio station by receiving approval from OU administration to proceed with steps that will allow the station to become eligible for an FM license.

The WOUX board of directors

met with Wilma Rae Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, and David Herman, dean of students, in January and received permission to search for an FM frequency and apply for a construction permit with the Federal Communications Commission. The station also received the support of president Joseph Champagne through Bledsoe.

The station's general manager, Rob Kuron, stresses that WOUX has

not yet been given permission to obtain an FM broadcasting license.

Before the board of trustees will consider signing for a license, the station must complete two tasks.

First, a frequency search must be completed. A recent computerized frequency search failed. The station directors are now pursuing a hand frequency search. This process is a costly and tedious one.

See WOUX page 3

Secondary ed may be revived

By CAROL ZITO
Editor in chief

The long-awaited revival of the secondary education major may come to pass as soon as fall, 1990, since the Faculty Senate Thursday approved a five-year program, which would extensively overhaul the way to teach teaching.

Provost Keith Kleckner said the major, which hasn't been offered for nearly six years, could be ready to implement this fall if the board of trustees and state officials agree with the senate's recommendation. The proposal should be on the board's agenda by May, Kleckner said.

The program, described by some as revolutionary, requires that students earn a bachelor's degree in a specific subject, such as math or science, while taking a few education courses. After graduation the student would teach for one year while taking more teaching methods classes. The standard procedure has been for students to major in a four-year education program and student teach for only 15 weeks.

Student senator Lisa Stamps said the revamped program "will be one of the toughest majors at Oakland University." But, she said, that means "we will graduate the best and the brightest" teachers, who would be first choice in the highly competitive market for teachers.

Birmingham Schools Superintendent Roger Garvelink would agree. In a 1986 letter to Gerald Pine, OU's dean of Human and Educational Services, Garvelink wrote, "If I were hiring new teachers and knew that one of the candidates were a gradu-

ate of your five-year program as proposed, that candidate would most definitely receive preferential treatment."

Although the program is lauded by many educators as visionary, its approval was a slow process that spanned several years. Pine, chairman of the Secondary Education Council that developed the program proposal, said it took a long time because so many people were involved.

"When each department is ready to participate in this program you could have English, business, chemistry, biology, mathematics, foreign languages and so forth," Pine said. Therefore, the program needed approval from the College of Arts and Sciences, from SHES and from numerous committees and subcommittees.

Despite the expected student demand for secondary education classes, Kleckner said no new faculty positions will be created in the first year, due to lack of funds. However, a program director will be hired at a salary ranging from \$30,000 to \$40,000, according to Pine.

Without new positions, many departments can't offer secondary education classes. The only departments ready to offer them are math, science and modern languages, Pine said.

Pine is optimistic that the board of trustees will grant approval, however, "I never assume anything is final," he said. "If the board has questions, we have to be prepared for that."

Stamps said the board needs to See SECONDARY page 3

Student Congress lobbies for federal aid in Washington

By SHARISE WEBB
Staff Writer

Two members of University Student Congress traveled to Washington, D.C. March 5 to lobby the government for more federal funding, meeting with various aides, including the deputy chief of staff for vice president Quayle, Spencer Abraham.

Robert Seffinger, federal affairs chairman for Congress Legislative Affairs Committee and Holly Lashbrook, legislative affairs director, voiced their concerns about federal aid to aides for U.S. Reps. Robert Carr and Sander Levin and for U.S. Sens. Donald Riegle and Carl Levin.

"We had appointments with aides and talked to them about our concerns. They were very interested in OU and very open. They liked our information," Lashbrook said.

Lashbrook and Seffinger pushed for the reauthorization of

the Higher Education Act of 1965, which would re-establish grants and loans, provide more financial aid for the middle class and remove any penalties for the underprivileged, such as working students on welfare.

Lashbrook said the trip was immensely successful in that she and Seffinger made many contacts.

"We got to see the deputy chief of staff for vice president Quayle. He told us if we have an education issue, vice president Quayle will hear it. That was great," Lashbrook said.


Seffinger said that although they would have liked to meet vice president Quayle, meeting Abraham was beneficial.

"We extended vice president Quayle an invitation come to our school and we would give him a tour. We gave him (Abraham) three OU T-shirts: one for himself, vice president Quayle and his wife."

The Congress members were able to gain access to the vice See LOBBY page 3

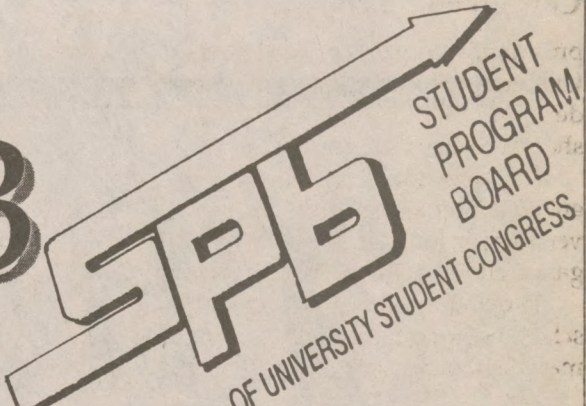


Deputy chief of staff for vice president Quayle, Spencer Abraham, Robert Seffinger, and 1981 Student Congress president Jane Hershey pose during National Student Lobby Day March 5.



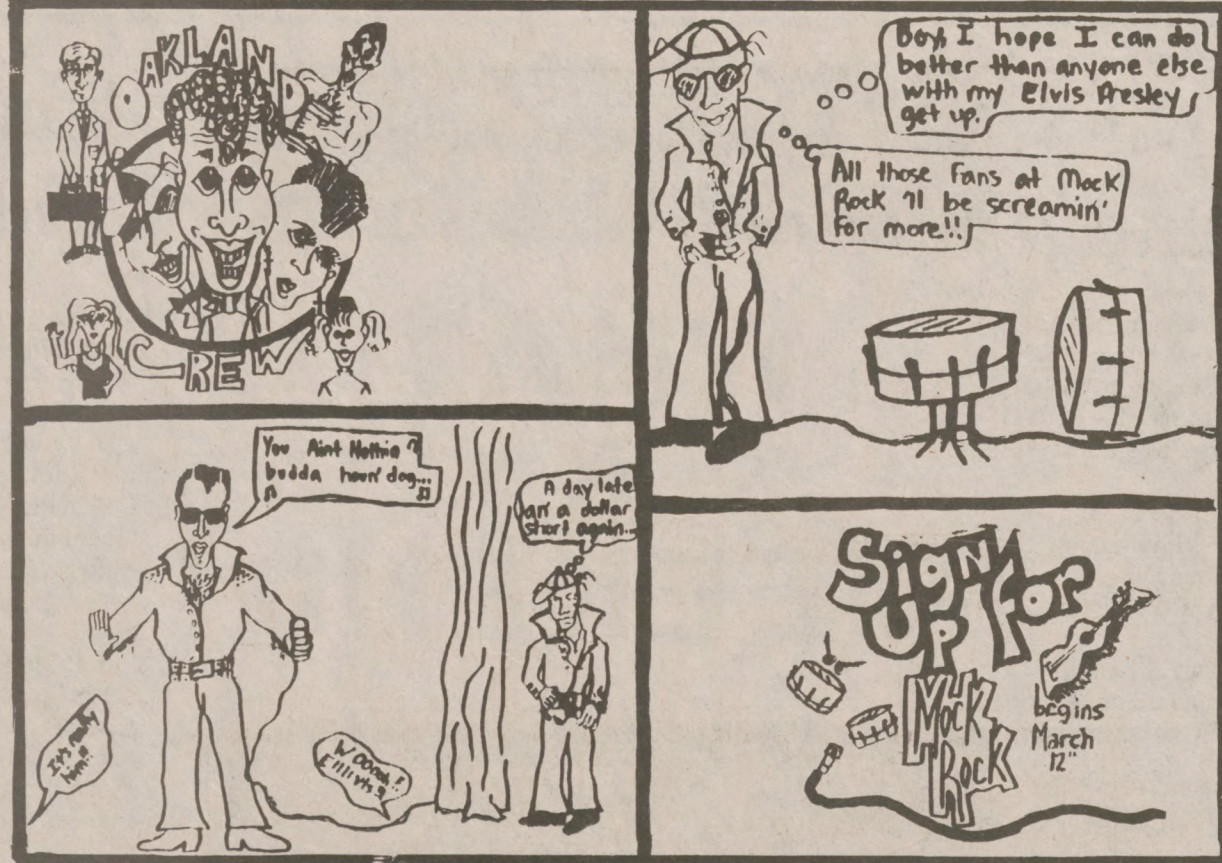
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April 7
Dance: T.G.I.A.O.
(see ad below)
April 10
Henry Cisneros Lecture

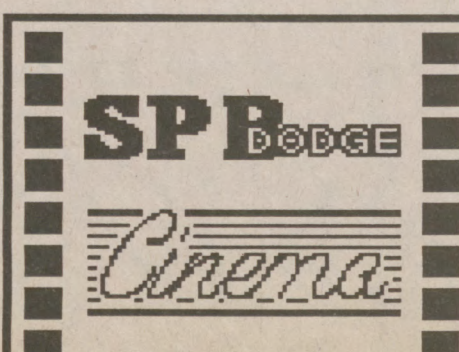


Oakland University STUDENT CONGRESS:

March 19 Congress Meeting:
featuring Mel Gilroy,
Public Safety.
Subject: Safety Concerns

March 26 Congress Meeting:
featuring Bill Connellan,
associate Provost.
Academic affairs and Provost.
Subject: Computer Usage Fee.

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SPB CLASSIFIEDS

If you have any questions regarding student activities on campus, call the Student Program Board (SPB) at 370-4296. We'll be glad to answer any questions you may have. Better yet, join SPB! We always have room for more members on our committees.

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------|
| COMMITTEE: | CONTACT: |
| Club SPB (Dance)..... | Julie Root |
| Film (Dodge Cinema)..... | Brian Wall |
| Lecture/ | |
| Special Events..... | Desiree Deschamps |
| Mainstage..... | Laura Passariello |
| Publicity..... | Mike Slater |
| Promotions..... | Charles Wollborg |
| Recreation/Leisure..... | Keith Hall |
| SPB Tech..... | Paul Jozefowicz |

Call SPB at 370-4296.

MORE CLASSIFIEDS

LAC (Legislative Affairs Committee) and MCC (Michigan Collegiate Coalition) are having a rally on the Capitol, in Lansing, MI, on April 5, 1990. Call Holly Lashbrook at 370-4290 for specific details, or just stop by the University Student Congress Office for an info sheet.

Student Congress is always there to help, call 370-4290 or stop by at any time. We're always open to new ideas and we're here for you.

The Film Committee would like to apologize for the sound problems at SPB Cinema. Hopefully no more problems will occur. We hope to see you at the show!
-Brian Wall (Film Chair)

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University Raquet Club: 373-1446.

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In the lower O.C., across from the Bookstore.

Call Congress at 370-4290 and SPB at 370-4296.



Lobby

Continued from page 1

president's office through former University Student Congress president and 1981 graduate Jane Hershey. Hershey is Abraham's wife.

Lashbrook said that although they enjoyed interacting with many universities, including some from Michigan, it did cause problems.

"I don't think lobbying with other schools is good for your own. When many schools are there it's difficult to

focus on your school," she said.

Seffinger said that lobbying can be frustrating.

"Sure you get frustrated, but the results will be shown if an issue is implemented," he said.

Lashbrook said that although this was her first trip to lobby in Washington she has lobbied before and goes by a specific motto.

"My motto is kiss up, 'fess up, close up. Sure you get nervous when you are lobbying because you want OU to look good. You want them to know that OU students are super in-

telligent, concerned and active."

Seffinger said that the trip truly was a success.

"I feel like we accomplished something. It felt good. I didn't complain much on the plane coming back, so it was really good. They treated us like adults, not children," he said.

Lashbrook said that she thinks lobbying is an effective tool.

"We do have a voice and I want everyone in Washington to know that we are a great school and we care," Lashbrook said.

WOUX

Continued from page 1

If a frequency is found it must meet standards and specifications before being acknowledged by the FCC. Kuron believes that the best odds for finding an available frequency are about 50/50.

Secondly, the station must apply for a construction permit. Before the application is accepted, FCC engineers check for possible interference in the coverage area of adjacent channel stations. If any is detected the

application will be returned. According to Kuron, the process could take as long as 12 months. If the application is approved, the station will have 18 months to complete construction.

After the steps are completed, the station will present the board of trustees with a request for approval of a license.

If no FM frequencies are avail-

able, WOUX may consider searching for an AM frequency, Kuron said.

Other alternatives include a carrier current which would make broadcasting throughout the dorms possible, a cable TV channel, a directional antenna, or FM radio share time which would allow WOUX to share a frequency with a station that now uses limited air time.

Secondary

Continued from page 1

approve the proposal because it's been so long in the works, and "students have just been straggling along waiting for (the university) to offer secondary education again."

Another consideration is what Stamps calls the "Tech Park market."

The thousands of employees that Chrysler and its suppliers soon will bring to the area will no doubt have families, she said. "Schools will expand and teachers will be needed."

And Sophomore Christy Hicks wants to be one of those teachers.

Hicks, 20, attended Thursday's meeting and breathed sigh of relief when she heard the news.

Hicks came to OU in 1988 knowing full well that secondary educa-

tion was all but extinct. The only subjects offered were music and social studies, but those were slated to be phased out. She never stopped hoping the program would be reinstated, though.

"It was my understanding that Oakland had essentially been founded as an institution that educates teachers ... So with those kinds of roots, I thought, 'They're not going to completely let go of the program.'"

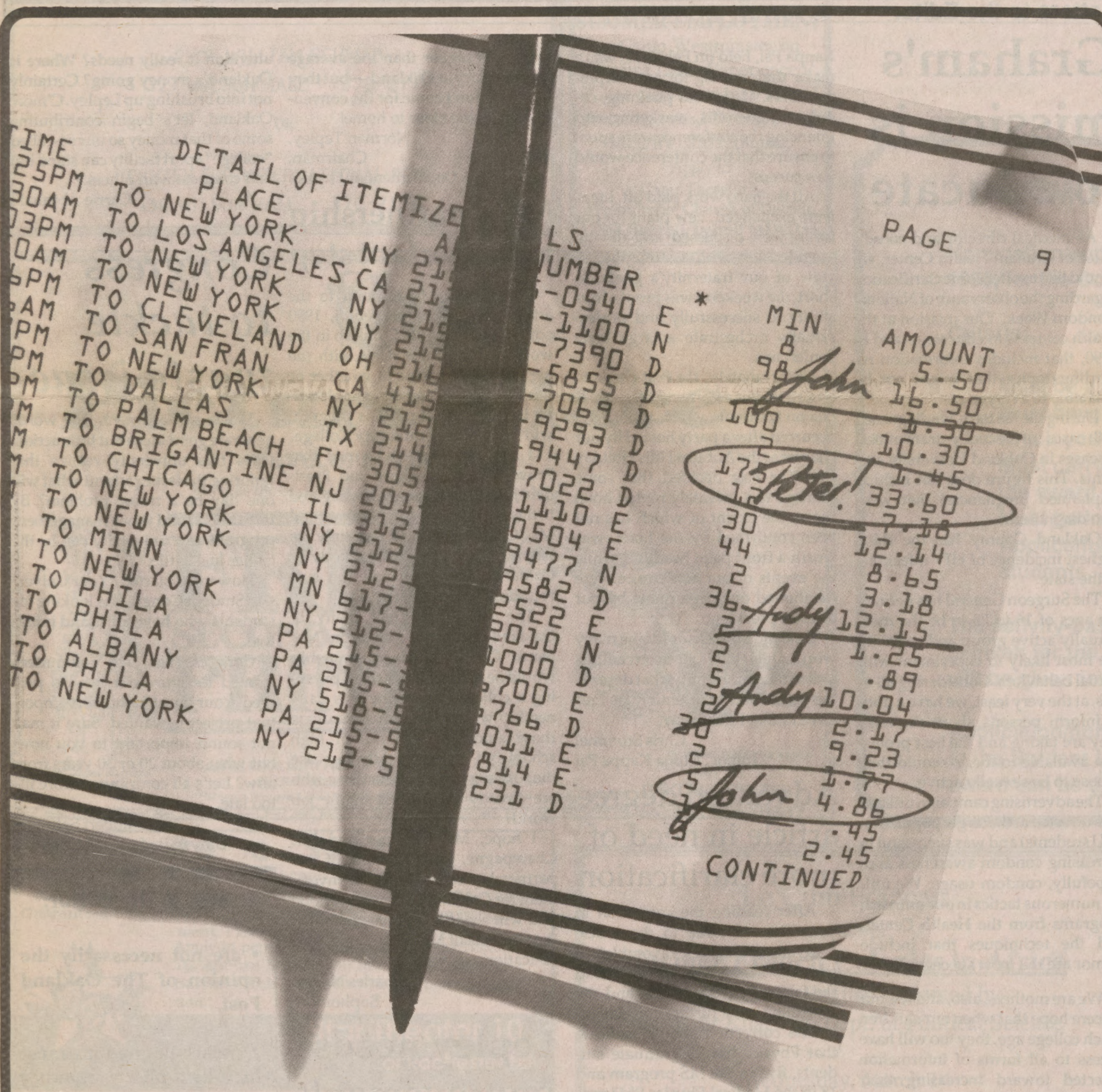
Hicks is serious about her ambitions. She already has taught as a guest lecturer in some of her high school history teacher's classes.

"I have wanted to be a high school history teacher throughout my entire high school career; so I knew for a full four years before I ever came to college," she said. "I want to be able to prove to people that history is not boring... If you think history is boring, then you haven't had the right teacher."

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Secondary ed: a major whose time has come

The Faculty Senate's approval of a secondary education program is a welcome decision, but long overdue. Granted, a program that affects dozens of university departments should take some time to put together. But six years?

Many students spent most of the last decade hoping the program would be reinstated, only to have those hopes dashed time and time again because no one could agree on a proposal.

After years of committee meetings, rewritten proposals and often heated debates, the senate has finally approved an innovative plan that would overhaul the standard way to teach teaching. It's a five-year program in which students must major in a specific subject while taking a few education courses, then teach for a full year while taking more education classes. The usual process has been to earn a four-year education degree and teach only 15 weeks.

But senate approval is only a first step.

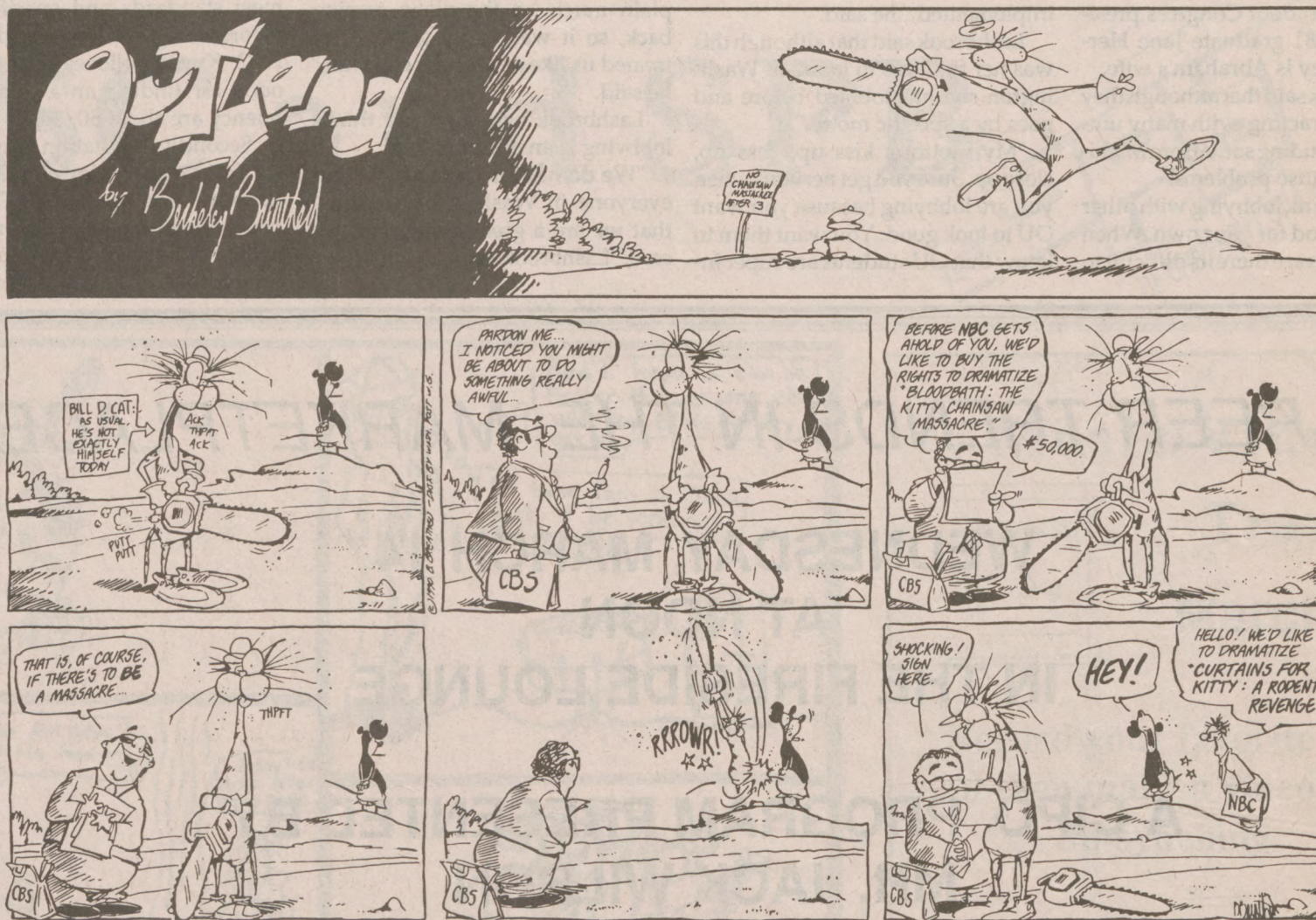
In the next few months the board of trustees must decide whether to accept the senate's recommendation. If it does, the proposal must go to state officials for approval. And, according to Provost Keith Kleckner, the plan may get stalled at that level. Minor revisions to existing programs usually get rubber stamped, but new programs require extensive state review that could last months or years, Kleckner explained.

"THIS IS a new program and it's not a new program," Kleckner said. "It's the same existing degree, but it's coupled with a different set of education courses..." The real difference, he said, is in the post baccalaureate classes and the full-year teaching internship.

But for now, the ball is in the trustees' court, and we strongly encourage them to return a favorable vote. Too many students have waited too long for the program's revival for it to be squelched again. Not to mention that it's an innovative plan that will attract the country's most committed people to the university — people such as Christy Hicks, a 20-year-old sophomore who knew she wanted to teach high school history for four years before coming to OU.

Hicks applied here even though she knew the secondary education major was almost completely phased out. But she kept hoping it would make a comeback so she could realize her life's dream of teaching. To hear her speak about attaining that goal is to understand what makes teaching a noble profession.

The university's commitment to this program should be as strong as Hicks' commitment to teaching.



Letters to the Editor

Graham's mission is to educate

As medical director and coordinator of Graham Health Center, we would like to offer some clarification regarding the observance of National Condom Week. Our mission at the health center is to educate — and in 1990, that includes information regarding topics that might not be palatable to everyone.

During the fall term, we diagnosed 120 cases of sexually transmitted diseases in Oakland University students. This figure does not include unplanned pregnancies that were also diagnosed.

Oakland County has the third highest incidence of HIV infections in the state.

The Surgeon General has defined the ages of 16 to 25 to be the most sexually active group and certainly the most likely to experiment with sexual behaviors. Considering all of this, at the very least, we have a duty to inform persons about the risks they are taking and the best protection available to them, should they choose to be sexually active.

The advertising campaign utilized was directed at the target population (OU students) and was successful in increasing condom awareness and, hopefully, condom usage. We utilize numerous tactics in our outreach programs from the Health Center, and the techniques that include humor are the most successful.

We are mothers, also, and it is our sincere hope that when our children reach college age, they too will have access to all forms of information directed toward increasing their survival in the 21st century.

Our goal is to provide information so that students may make informed choices about all aspects of their health. Our door is always open to suggestions from the University community, especially those who appreciate the sensitive nature of our task.

We would also like to thank the staff of *The Oakland Post* for their continued support of our efforts.

Patricia Rodgers,
Staff Physician,
and Susan Solomon,
Coordinator,
Graham Health Center

Paper highlights Greek negatives

I would like to express my disappointment in your Feb. 19 article entitled "Greek conference damages hotel." That article once again shows how *The Oakland Post* focuses on the negative aspect of events.

Hosting the chapter development conference of our region of Alpha

Kappa Psi, held on Feb. 9-11, was a major undertaking for our chapter members. Months of planning, coordinating events, marketing and financing the conference were spent to ensure that the conference would be a success.

All the hard work paid off. Ideas were exchanged, new plans for our future were discussed, and all who attended left with a strengthened view of our fraternity's goals. In short, the weekend was proof of our ability to successfully and professionally orchestrate a large scale conference.

Unfortunately, *the Post* chose to ignore all this effort and instead focus on incidents which reportedly occurred after a party hosted by our chapter at the Auburn Hills Holiday Inn. *The Post* decided that some damage to a privately rented hotel room, the extent of which has not been confirmed by the hotel, was worth a front page headline, while the events of our conference were mentioned only in a quote by our chapter president.

Oakland's Greeks are doing many worthwhile things, both on campus and in our community, that deserve the same kind of attention *the Post* gave to that hotel party.

Chris Stommel
Junior, Alpha Kappa Psi

Advanced degree article in need of more clarification

After reading the correction in your Feb. 19 issue to the article "Advanced Degrees Favorable" in your Feb. 5 issue, I went back to read the latter. Both the article and the correction need further correction.

The correction should indicate that Physics has 23 graduate students, five in the MS program and 18 in the Medical Physics PhD program, and should also give numbers for other College of Arts and Science graduate programs: MS in biology, MS and PhD in chemistry, MA in English, MA in history, MA in linguistics, MM in music, MPA in political science, and MA in sociology.

The article should be corrected to attribute the pie graph (which unlike most pie graph adds up to only 97 percent) to some existing entity rather than the non-existent "School of Graduate Students."

Especially troubling in the article was the quote attributed to Dean Dahlgren that students choose Oakland for its convenient location. At least some programs have national and international appeal. In physics we have graduate students from Canada, China, Greece, Iraq, and Jordan, as well as Virginia, Texas and as far away as Dearborn and East Detroit.

These students may be seeking higher paying jobs, as Dean Dahlgren suggests — the average starting salary for a PhD in Medical

Physics is higher than the average faculty salary at Oakland — but they certainly don't come for the convenience of being close to home!

Norman Tepley,
Chairman,
Department of Physics

MCC partnership an important step

I would like to respond to the article printed in the Feb. 5, 1990 edition entitled "MCC linkup in the works." The article dealt with the highly debated issue of whether or not Oakland University should enter into a joint, off campus program with Macomb Community College.

I am very pleased to read that Provost Keith Kleckner and President Joseph Champagne have agreed to this partnership. Mr. Kleckner and Mr. Champagne will certainly be helping the entire student body of Oakland University and the surrounding area a great deal.

The fact is, a great many of Oakland's students come from Macomb County. This partnership would be a great help to those pursuing a college education. This partnership would not only encourage those students fresh out of high school but would greatly increase the resources available to those who are already established in the job world.

I hope, Mr. Kleckner and Mr. Champagne, you will think of this partnership not only as an investment for Oakland University. I hope you will see it is an investment for the students of Macomb county and education as a whole.

Charles Nassar
Sophomore

Lepley needs improvements

I would like to respond to Marc Moraniec's column in *the Post* concerning Oakland's athletic facility, Lepley. I agree that Lepley is out of date in comparison with other college sport facilities.

The gym reminds me of a high school gym, and I think it should be made larger. Although the length of the swimming pool is adequate, the overall appearance of the pool area is quite out of date. For example, the blocks could be replaced with better ones. Also, the area designated for the teams could be extended to allow more room for the swimmers.

The racquetball courts desperately need to be repaired for the cracks and dead spots on the walls. The soccer field outside Lepley does not have nearly enough seating. One of the games this past year had to be played at a local high school due to the inadequate number of seats. These are only a few of the complaints being expressed by the students.

Why isn't Lepley receiving the

attention it really needs? Where is Oakland's money going? Certainly not into brushing up Lepley. C'mon, Oakland, let's begin contributing some of that money so our so-called "college" sport facility can stand out and compete with others.

Carrie Abraham

Congress to tackle waste issue

Waste management. The words generate good ideas but little action. Does this university realize that ignoring the issue puts off what will one day be a major problem? By initiating a solid waste management program, our university can be the leader in a battle.

How to get started? Your University Student Congress is looking for students who have ideas and initiative.

Congress has two committees formed to figure out how to proceed. Your input in this very important project is wanted. Sure it may not sound important to you now, but what about 20 or 30 years from now? Let's all contribute before it's too late.

Robert Seffinger
University Student Congress

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- must be signed and must include a phone number where the author may be reached,

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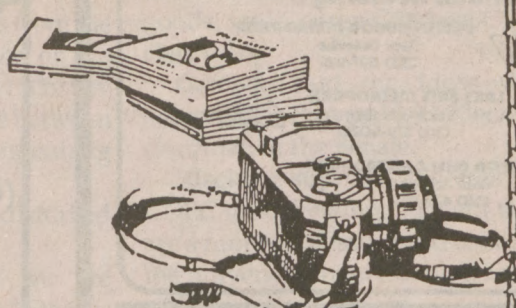
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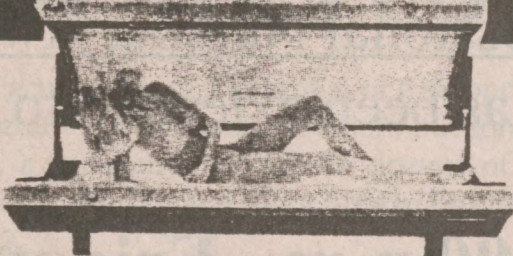
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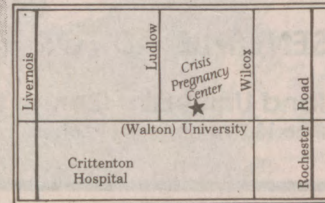
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Andy
Sneddon

When Irish eyes smile ... from Hazel Park

This Saturday is Saint Patrick's Day — the best holiday of the year.

Why is it the best holiday of the year? Because I'm Irish, I'm told I look good in green and it's the one holiday a year that is mainly celebrated in my favorite place — the bar.

What more could you ask for? After this little comparison, I'm sure you'll agree.

Easter and Christmas take a back seat to Saint Patrick's Day because on Saint Patty's Day you don't have to go to church, you don't have to go to aunt Emma's house and you don't have hang out with your family.

Of course you can always spend the Fourth of July, Memorial Day and Labor Day with your buddies, marking the beginning, middle and end of summer.

But, once you've seen one Memorial Day parade, you've seen them all.

I don't like firecrackers which normally accompany the Fourth. Actually, my dog doesn't like firecrackers and anything my dog doesn't like, I don't like.

By the way, my dog looks good in green, too.

Saint Patrick's Day tops Halloween because you don't have to give out candy. You know, I'd like to smack every kid over 13-years-old who comes to my house on Halloween.

Which brings me to my next point, you know, I'd also like to smack the idiots who get ripped out of their gourds on Saint Patrick's Day.

You know the one's I'm referring to: They get to the bar about three days before Saint Patty's Day, they're completely obliterated by the time I get to the bar and they slobber all over everybody else.

They try to sing along with these old Irish songs, which nobody under 125-years-old knows the words to.

And the kicker, and this really gets me, is that these people aren't even Irish.

You know what I'm talking about here, Stan Wyoski from Hamtramck staggers into, let's say, Four Green Fields in Royal Oak and makes an idiot of himself.

Now Stan can do this just about any time. In fact, he and a lot of other people do.

But I thought Saint Patrick's Day was for Irish people to get drunk and make idiots of themselves.

In any event, the following is a quick guide to Saint Patrick's celebration spots.

You can try one of those trendy places (i.e. Metro Music Cafe). These are the kinds of places that put cardboard shamrocks on the wall and raise their bottle-beer prices from the regular \$2,500 a beer to \$2,500 and a first-born child. My advice, and I know my bars, is to stay away from these joints.

On the other end of the scale is the corner tavern. Having grown up in Hazel Park, I know a lot of these places.

The beer is much less expensive here, but so is the decor.

In the middle is a place like Four Green Fields. It can get loud and raucous, but it's a great place to be, especially on Saint Patrick's Day.

Four Green's is the perfect place to take a date, your mom or your friends.

But please, leave Stan at home, especially on Saint Patrick's Day.

Recycling: A key to survival

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

It's time for all to roll up their sleeves and get serious about the environment. One of the most popular issues is the reduction of solid wastes, an enemy that is growing at a fearfully rapid rate.

Recycling is a concern that everyone should be aware of, said 19-year-old Michael Kearns, president of the recently formed group Animal Rights and Environmental Interests at Oakland University (AEIOU).

"People are too wasteful. It's the way American society is," Kearns said. "Everything you get — you just throw it away."

One AEIOU's main goals is to provide information on environmental concerns, and recycling is one of them.

"It's our responsibility to try to take care for what we have and respect it," he said.

Deborah Meadows, director of programming at the Center for Environmental Study in Grand Rapids, said "Recycling means there is some kind of process to make it into a new product."

Glass, steel, tin cans, aluminum, oil, tires, some plastics, high grade, office and computer paper, as well as newspaper, are some of the most commonly recycled items, Meadows said.

According to Meadows, recycling is just one way to decrease the growing solid waste problem, which by the year 2000 will leave Michigan with no available space for landfills.

"We have increasing amounts of waste that we are creating and a decreasing amount of ability to ride it off," she said.

One person that witnessed this first hand was Richard Stamps, associate professor of anthropology, who in February, 1983 was the faculty chairman for a garbageology project. The project analyzed the components of refuse.

As many as ten students from the Anthropology Club worked on the project for four weeks, in which they examined 16 bags of refuse between Fitzgerald House and Vandenberg Hall.

The results of the project disturbed Stamps.

"It was saying that we are producing a lot of garbage," Stamps

said. "The second thing was that a lot of it can be recycled, and we weren't recycling."

It has been seven years since the project was conducted, and Stamps feels that the time is right to start recycling at OU.

"I feel it's the wave of the present and will grow in the future," he said.

According to Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations, OU does not recycle. He feels that OU may have to recycle in the near future as a result of rising waste removal costs.

"The cost of solid waste removal is rising, and we need to become proactive instead of reactive," Miller said.

University Student Congress members today will vote on a proposal to start the "recycling of paper and cardboard products" at OU, according to Congress president Christina Landry.

Landry believes the proposal will pass and influence further campus-wide decisions pertaining to recycling.

"It means we are urging the university to take a stand and do its part," Landry said.

"We want it to be built into the university, otherwise it might go for a year and quit," she said.

The Campus Development and Environmental Committee (CDEC) of the University Senate has moved toward recycling and campus-wide use of biodegradable and recycled goods, said George Gamboa, CDEC chairman.

Gamboa said the ideas were submitted to Provost Keith Kleckner, chairman of the Senate.

Kleckner supports the concepts CDEC is addressing, but said there are a number of issues and concerns the university must examine before adopting any program.

"It's one of the problems we have to study before we jump into it," Kleckner said. "It's hard to support something when the cost is unknown."

The CDEC has been collecting information about recycling and recycling programs at other universities for several months. Committee members feel that recycling office and computer paper would be a start at a recycling program here, Gamboa said.

"We have to implement it probably the sooner the better," said Gamboa, even though such a program would not go into effect for at least a year.

He envisions each office on campus having their own collection bins for paper.

"Maybe I'm naive, but it doesn't sound that hard to do," he said.

One of the programs CDEC members inquired about was the recycling program at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

U of M established a campus-wide recycling program for newspaper, high grade paper and cardboard from the residence halls, food service and some office buildings, said Doug Fasing, manager of grounds and waste management.

Fasing said recycling eliminates five percent of the solid waste production from the university. The recycling program is in conjunction with Recycle Ann Arbor.

U of M recently received a state grant to implement The File Stock Recover Program, which would expand the high grade paper recycling. Once this new program is in place, university officials would like to eliminate as much as 35 percent of the total of their solid waste, said Fasing.

Save the Earth

The following is a partial list of recycling centers in the area. See **Save the Earth** next week for a continuing list.

BIRMINGHAM

Newspaper, glass, tin cans, plastic jugs, aluminum, household and car batteries. Open 24 hours. 644-1807.

MADISON HEIGHTS

Newspaper, glass, tin cans, plastic jugs, aluminum, household and car batteries and motor oil. Open 24 hours. 589-2294.

PONTIAC

Newspaper, mixed papers (magazines and junk mail), some cardboard, plastic jugs, glass, tin cans, oil and household and car batteries. Open Saturdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 332-1914.

BAM literary contest a success

By SHARISE WEBB
Staff Writer

From author Maya Angelou to Icewalk member Darryl Roberts, February's Black Awareness Month was filled with many exciting activities, one of the most successful being the 1990 Robert L. Donald Literary Contest, sponsored by the Black Awareness Month Committee and Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

The contest is in Donald's name. He was OU's first black English professor and died last year.

Junior Tamica Lowe, a representative of Delta Sigma Theta for the BAMC, said all entries were required to write either a poem, essay or short story about the theme of this year's BAM: "Leadership: The Struggle for Human Dignity."

Lowe said the contest was open to Pontiac Central and Pontiac Northern High School seniors, but the schools didn't participate. Eight OU students entered this year.

"It was a bigger turn-out here at OU this year," Lowe said. "It was a big success — anyone at OU who wanted to participate could."

Poetry winners Demeasa Heard and Carol Davis and essay winner Lisa Taylor each won \$100, Lowe said. No entries were received for the short story category.

Lowe said the purpose of the contest was to give students a chance to show off their writing ability. "Their entries were the best ... They were very inspirational," she said.

Heard, a junior, said although she was reluctant about entering her poem, she is glad she did.

"Someone inspired me to be in it. I used to write essays in high school. I wasn't secure at first, but I did it and it was fun," Heard said.

Freshman Carol Davis said she, too, had reservations about submitting her poem.

"I was very pleased and enthusiastic about the results ... I just wrote from my heart. I'm glad I got good positive results," Davis said.

She wanted her poem wanted to spread a positive message.

"I thought people needed to see things in a truer perspective," she said.

Lowe said the annual contest is to help the students.

"That is what Black Awareness Month is for, to remember great black heroes. It's a shame for people not to participate," she said.

She added that motivation is a key factor in the contest.

"You have to motivate yourself (and) never be afraid. You never know what you might win," she said.



Juliet Randall and David Regal play the lead roles in this month's Meadow Brook Theatre production, *The Great Sebastians*.

Sebastians duo mesmerize

By YVONNE ROSSEEL
Staff Writer

The Great Sebastians, truly a show within a show, is a captivating play presented now at Meadow Brook Theatre.

In the play, a husband and wife mind-reading duo tour with their fascinating act that also gives the audience a short preview of their talent, which astonishes many in the audience. Shortly afterward, the audience discovers all their tricks during the first scene — their backstage dressing room leaving the audience amazed at all of their secrets.

The Sebastians' real names are Essie and Rudi Schlupe, but they insist on being called the Great

Sebastians. On the last night of their performance they plot to smuggle their salary from behind the iron curtain. The action takes place in Prague, Czechoslovakia after the Communist coup.

The Sebastians are played by David Regal and Juliet Randall, who do a fascinating job with their roles. There never seems to be a dull moment. The energy is definitely alive and believable.

When the pair begin packing for their trip home, General Otokar Zandek, played by Tony Dobrowski, invites them over to entertain his dinner guest. He discovers who has been betraying him by reading their minds, and the couple appear at his house without

knowing what they are in for.

There has been a mysterious death of Czechoslovakian hero who is also the Sebastians' friend, Jan Masaryk. The Sebastians are now threatened with prison unless they collaborate in a fictitious story about Masaryk's death, but they refuse to help.

With the play taking place in 1948, the clothing is elaborate and colorful evening gowns and military uniforms in khaki color with knee-high black shiny boots.

Even with the drastic changes in the East, *The Great Sebastians* is a timeless play that all can enjoy for decades to come.

—nine on a scale of 10, *The Great Sebastians* is at Meadow Brook Theatre through March 25.



The Oakland Post / Tom Voytas

Jack Nicodin, of Utica and Elizabeth Keeler, of Washington Township, take refuse to the Utica Collection Center Wednesday. The steel bin shown keeps glass separate according to color. Other bins at the site contain batteries, aluminum, steel and paper products -- all of which are later recycled.

At this time, Marriott food service does not recycle at OU and there is no research into doing so, said Carl Bender, senior food director of Marriott.

Bender explained that Marriott is not recycling because of a lack of interest, but because they do not have anyone to service them for collecting of recycled goods.

"It's not for a lack of interest, but the lack of opportunity," he explained.

Bender said that if OU decides to start a campus-wide recycling program, Marriott will "work with the university to start recycling."

"As the food service industry (is concerned), the feeling is that the amount of (waste) generated is a small amount ... the number I heard is one or two percent," he said.

For 17 months, Marriott at Alma College has been recycling their paperboard materials, which used to make up 40 percent of their solid waste, said John Reid, food service director.

Reid said that Marriott began recycling after a student inquired about the company's efforts at Alma.

Diversions

Page 8

The Oakland Post

March 12, 1990

9:

Do you think Coleman Young was set up for a sting by the federal government?

OU News Views



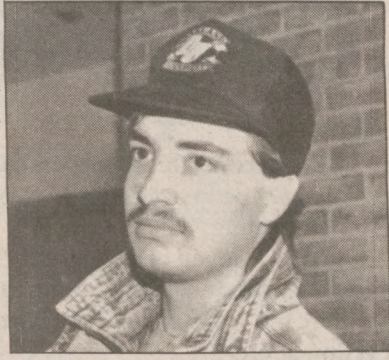
KEVIN CATON, 19
Farmington Hills business sophomore

"No, because there's so much that's been surfacing lately. It sounds like something he would do. I don't think his intent was for the will of the people — I think it's for personal gain."



GEORGE FEASTER, 19
Detroit political science sophomore

"The FBI has been after him for years ... I don't think they have trusted him."



ED WARREN, 18
Flint mathematics freshman

"Yes, I would say it was a test to see if Young was going to be stung or not. The fact that he wasn't just shows that he was uncorruptable."



DAVID LAU
Asst. prof. of Communication Arts

"I honestly don't know. I find Weiner's position more interesting than the mayor's. If Weiner was highly involved with the FBI, they wouldn't be letting him twist in the wind for so long."



VERA HARMON, 22
Ecorse HRD senior

"I really don't know too much about it. I think he's a crook anyway."



This Week's Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Greater self-discipline is needed as your work begins to pile up. Be flexible if someone insists you change your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Listen to those who offer an open-minded approach to problems this week.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your attitude toward money will undergo a change as it will be short this week.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Forget any fears you have about increasing your workload. You will get used to it as well as benefit from it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Great opportunities await you in another city but security and stability remain at home. Choose carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize all your contacts this week, you will need them to back you up. A missing document surfaced in a strange place.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Your opinions could have unfortunate repercussions. Be diplomatic if asked your preferences.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Although fund-raising activities cut in to your time, you'll find they are worth it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A compromise helps to end a continuing family squabble this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Remember that the written word will be more persuasive than a verbal exchange during negotiations this week.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study people's body language to discover what they're really thinking. Guard important papers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A puzzle is solved when you open the lines of communication. A friend may be testing your loyalty this week.

What's Happening

HISTORY CONFERENCE. The History Club and Department of History is sponsoring "Changing Relationships in a Changing World," a conference for students and teachers Saturday, March 17 at Meadow Brook Hall. Fees from \$10. Call Lesley Luster at 370-3526 for information.

ISRAEL TALK. JSO/Hillel is sponsoring "The Maps Don't Match the Chaps: The Geography of Israel" with Rabbi Eli Finkelman Thursday, March 15 at noon in the Lower Annex, OC. Bring a lunch; drinks and dessert will be provided.

JSO/HILLEL DISCUSSION. "What You Think Might Kill You," a talk with Dr. Barbara Talbot of Graham Health Center will be held Monday, March 19 at noon in the Fireside Lounge, OC.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. The Residence Halls World Affairs Committee is sponsoring a volunteerism program. The committee needs students to help various Oakland County organizations, such as Pontiac's Salvation Army and Pontiac's Rescue Mission. Meet with committee representatives tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge for information.

HRD ADVOSRAMA. Faculty will be on hand Wednesday, March 14 4-6 p.m. at 138 O'Dowd Hall to answer questions for HRD and pre-HRD students. Call Sue Morell at 370-3996 for information.

SPB MOVIE. Look Who's Talking will show Friday, March 16 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 18 at 7 p.m. at 201 Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Student Program Board, admission is \$1.50.

CINEMATHEQUE MOVIE. Rebel Without a Cause will show Saturday, March 17 at 7 p.m. at 201 Dodge Hall. Sponsored by Cinematheque, donations are \$1.

AEIOU MEETING. Animal Rights and Environmental Involvement at Oakland University (AEIOU) will hold its first meeting Wednesday, March 21 at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Room (behind J.W.'s restaurant). All are welcome.

BAND EXTRAVAGANZA VIII. WOUX is sponsoring its seventh band-fest Friday, March 16 at 9 p.m. in the OC Abstention. Local bands Dragon's Blood, Ram and The Troutmen will perform. Call 370-4272 for information, or stop by 69 OC.

QUAYLE COLLEGE is on vacation this week.

In Honor of the 1990 Psi Chi Inductees the
Psychology Club / Psi Chi would like to announce our 2nd annual

Psychology Week

"Life after O.U."

Featuring a panel of alumni who will discuss how they have made use of their B. A. in Psychology.

Tuesday, March 20th at Noon * Pryale Hall Conference Room

FEATURED SPEAKERS

Jennifer Gross
Former president of Psi Chi and currently
in the Cognitive Psychology Program at Wayne State

Darlene Coppola
Former treasurer of Psi Chi and
currently in the Clinical Psychology Program at U of D

Linda Bird
Currently in the MSW program at U of M

Wednesday, March 21st at Noon * Pryale Hall Conference Room

FEATURED SPEAKERS

Myrna Salvador BA '84, MA WSU
Research Development Specialist
Wayne County Mental Health Board

Tom Henry BA '88
Research Assistant I
Michigan Cancer Foundation

Marlene Frankfurth BA '88
Biostatistical Assistant
Michigan Cancer Foundation

Lori Oresky BA '84, MBA
Associate Staff Manager
Michigan Bell Telephone

****There will be refreshments or you may bring your lunch****
These events are free and open to all students

children's books • cooking • gardening • art • dictionaries • health • nature • poetry • romance • sports • reference books

Gigantic Spring Book Sale
at the
University Bookcenter
from 99¢



Marc Moraniec

Hey MO, hey MO OU has the mo

National Champions. Period.
Regional Champions. Period.
Just say it. "Champions".

Debbie Delie, Jennifer Goolen, Dawn Lichty and a cast of talented, tough, tenacious, gutsy, inspiring (or you can pick the word) players fended off a spirited St. Joseph's team 89-86 to win the Great Lakes region of the NCAA Division II tournament and advance to the quarterfinals.

Champions.
Lyn Schermer, Lisa Guilfoyle, Nikki Kelsey and a squad of never-say-die swimmers who stuck together through a week of adversity, in a foreign city, and raced the relay of their lives to WIN a national title (yes, as in best in the USA).

Champions.
Before we go any further don't forget about a great men's swimming season. Coming in second is a great accomplishment. Four straight years finishing second for the men is super. The Pioneers are a perennial powerhouse in the pool. Period.

After covering the hoop games all weekend and watching the Pioneers take the regional title, I had enough to write about until I would be blue in the face. Then, word comes the Pioneers win the swim title. Well, at this point, my cup has very much runneth over. What was that word again?

Champions.
Ah, thank you.
Since I did see one of the two events. Let's talk hoops.

But first, an early men's final four: UNLV, Louisville, Missouri and Syracuse.

OU bursted out to a 13-0 lead, which is great in volleyball, ping pong or bowling, but couldn't put the Pumas away for good. St. Joe's was uncharacteristically frustrated with its early slow start. Players were pounding fists on the floor only three minutes into the game.

Midway through the first half OU's Shawne Brow hit a baseline baby hook left-handed that went down so sweet, Jabbar, Chamberlain and Olajuwon would fight for a lesson.

Dawn Lichty hasn't missed a shot from the field in the post-season tournament (7-7).

Jennifer Goolen, who I think can and probably will be one of the best players in the country in two years when she is a senior, leaped so high to grab an offensive rebound among three St. Joe players I thought she was going to come down with the ball and a nose bleed.

Goolen, (name properly spelled GOLEN, but I like to say the name my way) will win a GLIAC Player of the Year award before she graduates. I guaranteed it to you first.

And then there's Delie... need I say more.

Champions.

I think Delie should work for Federal Express some day, because boy, does Debbie deliver. With Delie, OU does have the potential to string together three more wins and bring home the Pioneers second national championship of the year. Wouldn't that be nice.

But I'm not going to look ahead past anything but this week's quarterfinal.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY 79
CENTRAL MISSOURI 74

Memo to Central MO: You're in for a world of hurt. The Pioneers take no prisoners.

But hey, best of luck anyway.

Ok, here's the truth. I picked OU to win the regional. I have witnesses on that. But the same witness will testify that I predicted OU to lose in the quarterfinal before the tourney started.

So why am I changing my pick in midstream? One word answer. Champions.

Pioneers send St. Joe home



Debbie Delie leads the celebration after OU's exciting 89-86 victory over St. Joseph Saturday at the Lepley Sports Center. The Pioneers now advance to the quarterfinals to play Central Missouri State University.

Pioneers roll out quick carpet for tournament

By MARY CASEY
Special Writer

It began with a phone call on the evening of March 4. The news came in that OU and the Lepley Sports Center would host the Great Lakes regional of the NCAA Division II women's basketball tournament.

This is the second year in a row that Lepley has been chosen to host site for this event.

"We put in a bid, but we didn't think we'd get it. We were surprised," said Greg Kampe, Tournament Director and the head coach of the men's basketball team.

Kampe also said that the proximity of OU and the fact that the Athletic Department did a good job hosting this event last year probably worked in their favor.

Since the call on March 4, Kampe and his staff have been preparing Lepley for the post season games.

His staff includes Steve Lyon,

Ron Forbes and Andy Glantzman.

"Basically, I'm the guy who says 'do this, do that.' It's those guys who are doing the real work," Kampe said.

Lyon, Facilities Manager and assistant coach of the men's baseball team, was in charge of supervising the custodial staff. He said his job was to make sure that the facility is clean and everything is in working order.

The only adjustments made for the tournament were displaying NCAA logos on the court, putting in extra seats, setting up radio tables in the bleacher area and placing a partition in one of the locker rooms for the officials dressing room.

Forbes, Pioneer's Business Manager, was in charge of finances and ticket sales.

The Athletic Department was able to offer free admission with a special flyer to OU students by selling tickets to corporations.

Glantzman, OU Sports Information Director, was in charge of media, statistics and game preparations.

Glantzman's responsibilities included informing the various media outlets that OU was in the tournament and hosting the regional. Working with the 11th-hour notice, he compiled a media packet and program, organized and printed different types of game passes, prepared press row and all the while was assisting Kampe.

Glantzman and Tom Ford, Head Athletic Trainer, also came up with the idea of distributing signs with the number '3' on them at the tournament.

When the Pioneers make a 3-point shot, people can hold the signs up. Glantzman said he and Ford saw the signs at a Michigan-Michigan State game and wanted to do the same thing for the tournament.

OU hosts second straight regional

By TIM TAFF
Staff Writer

The selection of Oakland University as the site of the 1990 NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Championship received mixed reviews as the tournament kicked off Friday at Lepley.

The women's basketball tourney featuring Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and St. Joseph's College, as well as Grand Valley State University and the hosting Oakland University Pioneers, raised questions about the selection process involved in choosing sites and teams for NCAA Division II tournaments.

St. Joseph coach Dave Smith was hopping mad about his team's exclusion from tourney site consideration.

"We're penalized because we've worked hard to build our program, it was a parking lot game. She couldn't dictate who we were going to play, but she could dictate where it was going to be," Wendy Hedberg

sold us out," Smith said.

Smith was referring to the head coach of S. Illinois Edwardsville University. Hedberg is also the chairperson for the Great Lakes Regional selection committee.

Hedberg was unavailable for comment this weekend.

Our entire community was effected by the decision Smith said. The Chamber of Commerce was ready to put on the tournament opening banquet, \$500 was sold in advertising for the host team's program and parking passes we're printed in anticipation of the regional site being Rensselaer Ind.

Claudette Charney, coach of Saginaw Valley State University and NCAA regional representative for the GLIAC conference, described the decision making process, "basically, if your team has a chance to be selected into the tournament they propose a bid to the NCAA, the NCAA reviews the bid and a decision is arrived at by the powers that be." Charney said during Friday night's first round action.

Tournament director Greg Kampe defended the selection committee's choice of OU as site for the tournament, "the reasons we got the bid are we hosted it last year and it went very well; another reason would be proximity it's easy to get here; a third reason is that they shipped Bellarmine out of the region; if they hadn't shipped Bellarmine out of the region I think it would have been at Bellarmine." Kampe said

Kampe was referring to Bellarmine College in Louisville, KY that received a bid as well as a host site for the regionals.

Dave Smith wasn't convinced about the motives behind the decision.

"Our region rep, Wendy Hedberg, on the committee told the committee that St. Joseph's gets a very vocal crowd, they have a small gym, the crowd is very close to the floor, they've won 38 straight at home and if you send the regional there it will put the visiting team at a distinct disadvantage." He said.

89-86 victory at Lepley sets stage for showdown with Central Missouri

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

The OU women advanced to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Tournament after beating St. Joseph's College 89-86, in the Great Lakes Regional final Saturday night.

The Pumas ended OU's season last year in the regional final, beating the Pioneers 80-59.

St. Joe's fans lived up to their "obnoxious" reputation by fueling the fire between the teams before the game started. As the Puma side of the gym began filling up, their fans were yelling about the loudness of the radio and demanding that it be turned down.

The only time Lepley Sports Center saw St. Joe's fans silent was during the national anthem.

Despite all the noise coming from the Pumas' fans, the Pioneers jumped out to a 13-0 lead. St. Joe's answered with strong play from freshman center Sloan Haughey and All-American senior guard, Jeanette Yeoman to close OU's lead to four.

OU again hit key baskets from senior guard Dawn Lichty, sophomore guard Jennifer Golen and junior forward Janice Kosman to extend their lead to 13, 34-21.

Yeoman then lit up the floor as she hit for 17 of her 29 points in the

last eight minutes of the first half to close out a 19-7 run by St. Joe's to finish the half on top 42-41.

"I think our kids just expected to win. The only thing we wrote on the chalkboard at halftime was composure," OU coach Bob Taylor said.

OU bounced back and regained their lead within the first two minutes of the second half and never gave it up.

The Pioneers tightened their defense in the second half, keying in on Yeoman who they held to four points.

"In the second half when they [OU] took some things away from us we just didn't have anybody come through. We were just short a horse to go in and shoot it," St. Joe's coach David Smith said. Smith also attributed St. Joe's loss to the strong play of OU All-American senior center Debbie Delie.

Golen had the tough task of guarding Yeoman and also managed to sink 24 points.

"When coach Taylor told me today that I had her, I said, 'When I'm out there I'm going to be right in her face,' and I hope she has nightmares tomorrow," Golen said.

Delie and Golen shared All Tournament MVP honors. Lichty, Yeoman and Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne's Lisa Miller were also named to the All Tournament team.

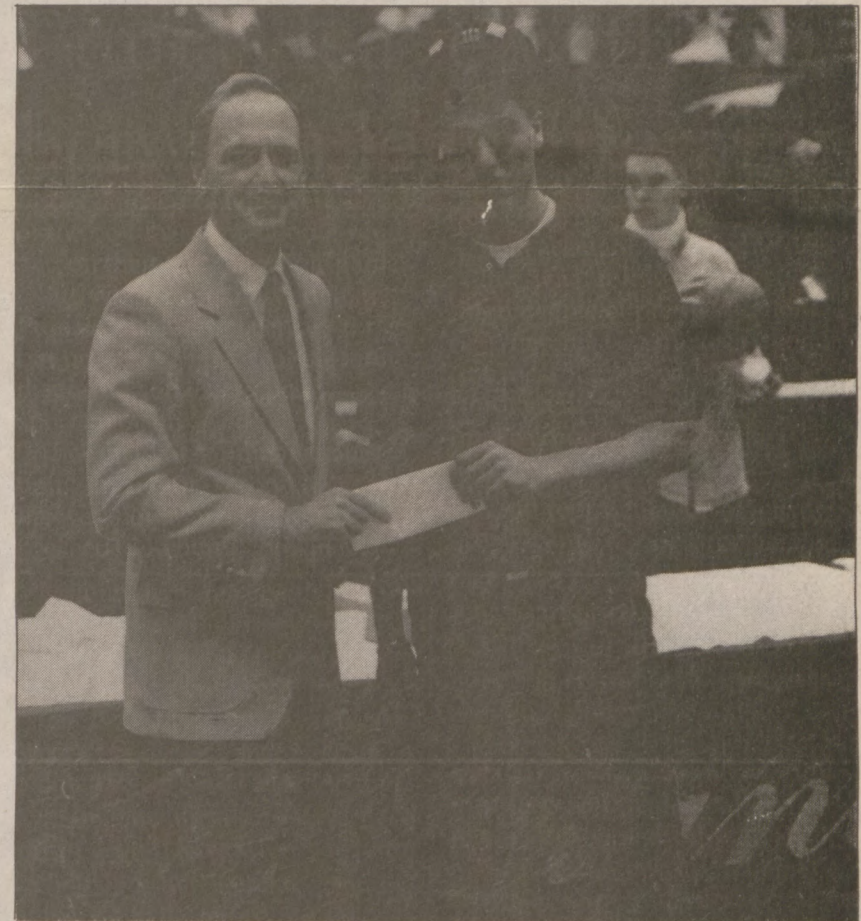


Photo courtesy of Bob Knoska
Junior Jon Washburn, a marketing major, poses for a picture after receiving \$1500 from OU Athletic Director Dr. Paul Hartman.

Student drops bomb for dough

By MICHELLE MONROE
Special Writer

An OU student bagged \$1500 for sinking a shot from halfcourt Feb. 28 in a contest held after the final regular season Pioneer basketball game.

Jon Washburn, an OU Junior, made the financial benefiting shot. When asked what he was planning to do with his winnings, Washburn was at a loss for words, "I have no idea. I'll have a party."

The half-court shot contest has taken place at all of OU's home basketball games. Shooting contestants for the halftime feature

are randomly chosen spectators. Each participant picked has one chance to make a basket from the mid-point on the floor.

The contest started last season and will continue again next season, according to Tom Van Voorhis, OU's marketing and promotions director.

"As long as it is successful, we will keep it going," Van Voorhis said.

Since no one had won the contest all season, the money accumulated to the maximum jackpot of \$1500.

Washburn, a marketing major, made the winning shot with a straight-on-approach shot that rattled around and off the rim only to fall back through the net good.

Pumas leave with tail between legs, literally

The St. Joseph's fans were some of the best I've seen. Loud, proud and on their feet the whole game.

But, when the game ended, the Pumas could have been anything but proud as the St. Joe's faithful displayed some very poor sportsmanship.

Their mascot, a puma, at one point during the second half made his way down press row and proceeded to bump into an OU

official working at the time.

If an accident, fine, no big deal.

But, what followed proved a high degree of pre-meditation.

When the two made eye contact, the mascot grabbed his tail, put it through his legs and proceeded to make crude gestures to the OU employee.

A sad representation of a truly great team.

-Marc Moraniec

Women take title, men capture second

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

At the same time the women's hoopsters were advancing a step closer to a national championship, the women's swimmers were winning one.

Lyn Schermer touched the wall and turned for the last time this year as she headed for home in the 400 Free relay, the last women's event in the Division II National meet.

Schermer knew with the lead teammates Lisa Guilfoyle, Kerry Leavoy and Dana Kennedy had given her that all she needed to do was stay in front of the field and OU would have its second national championship.

The two-time National Champion did more than just stay in front as she ripped off a blistering 50.95 for her anchor leg of the relay team and the Pioneers were champs.

With the relay win, OU moved ahead of Cal St. Northridge by four points and won the meet by the slimmest of margins, 423-419.

Schermer said her coach Tracy Huth tried to keep the team focused on just the event itself and not the



Two-time National Champion Lyn Schermer anchored OU's title clinching relay victory in Buffalo Saturday.

possible ramifications. "It's one event, (he said) that's all it is. Don't think of it as a national championship," she said. An ecstatic Huth said the victory had an incredible impact. "It's an unbelievable feeling, there's no other feeling," he said, "It's just a natural high when you

win the national championship." Huth said happiness in winning the title is long lasting, "It's a permanent smile type thing." Schermer said being champions will help next years team. "It should get a bunch of our recruits interested. Who doesn't want to swim for a national champion."

Schermer led OU's attack by winning the 200 IM and finishing second in the 400 IM. Lisa Guilfoyle, who came in third in the 50 and 200 Free and second in the 100 Free, said winning the relay was pretty straight forward. "I went out and got the lead and we kept it the entire way," Guilfoyle said.

Chronological results of meet's events

National Swimming and Diving Championships

Wednesday
Women's 500 Free
1.Kirsten Silvester, Northern Michigan: 4:54.27
2.Michelle Sulak, Cal St. Northridge: 4:56.20
3.Lisa Dial, Cal St. Northridge: 4:57.16
23.Deanna Fridley, OU: 5:11.06

Men's 500 Free
1.Andrew Bures, Cal St. Bakersfield: 4:27.81
2.Chris Perier, Cal St. Bakersfield: 4:27.98
3.Brent Katzer, Cal St. Bakersfield: 4:30.60
8.Scott Harris, OU: 4:40.41
20.Jeff Ross, OU: 4:47.60

Men's 200 IM
1.John Kunishima, Cal St. Northridge: 1:49.81
2.Kris Bruggert, Cal St. Bakersfield: 1:50.87
3.Andrew Shattuck, Cal St. Bakersfield: 1:52.78
4.Shayne Wilson, OU: 1:53.16
6.Eric McIlquham, OU: 1:53.53
7.Jeff VanNorman, OU: 1:55.16
11.Doug Allen, OU: 1:53.12
17.John Kovach, OU: 1:55.74
19.Matt Michaels, OU: 1:56.11
24.Nick Pesch, OU: 1:57.02

Women's 200 IM

1.Lyn Schermer, OU: 2:06.12
2.Michelle Puetz, North Dakota: 2:06.41
3.Marion Warner, North Dakota: 2:06.44
17.Sheila Dempsey, OU: 2:12.79
22.Kelly Van Houten, OU: 2:13.69
29.Beth Surowiec, OU: 2:14.50

Women's 50 Free
1.Janine Etchepare, North Dakota: 23.65
2.Angela Blaser, Buffalo: 23.68
3.Lisa Guilfoyle, OU: 23.71
6.Dana Kennedy, OU: 24.15
8.Kerry Leavoy, OU: 24.38
25.Cindi Parker, OU: 25.71

Men's 50 Free
1.Hilton Woods, OU: 20.61
2.Leif Calvin, Cal St. Bakersfield: 20.70
3.Mark Bergvall, Cal St. Chico: 20.86
6.Jon Teal, OU: 20.98
11.Rich Orr, OU: 21.17
12.Enos Pritchett, OU: 21.19
15.Jeff Seifert, OU: 21.36

Women's 3-Meter Diving
1.Nikki Kelsey, OU: 462.10
2.Stacia Johnson, Navy: 455.25
3.Laura Tilly, Cal St. Chico: 447.95
11.Ann Jacobsen, OU: 332.40

Women's 200 Medley Relay
1.North Dakota: 1:45.97
2.Navy: 1:48.24
3.Army: 1:49.20
Disqualified-OU: 1:47.76

Men's 200 Medley Relay
1.OU: 1:30.45
2.Cal St. Bakersfield: 1:31.57
3.Shippensburg: 1:32.39
Thursday:
Women's 200 Butterfly
1.Kirsten Silvester, Northern Michigan: 2:04.37
2.Gina Indresano, Cal Poly: 2:05.75
3. Mary Beth Sines, Navy: 2:05.91
11.Deanna Fridley, OU: 2:09.29
12.Katie Ill, OU: 2:09.57

Men's 200 Butterfly
1.Andrew Bures, Cal St. Bakersfield: 1:48.40
2.Dan Lee, Shippensburg: 1:50.11
3.Doug Allen, OU: 1:50.81
8.Eric McIlquham, OU: 1:51.92
9.John Kovach, OU: 1:52.80
16.Jeff Ross, OU: 1:55.64

Women's 100 Backstroke
1.Jennifer Kleeman, Northern Michigan: 58.59
2.Jennifer Grzbek, Army: 58.81
3.Michelle Puetz, North Dakota: 59.13
10.Kerry Leavoy, OU: 1:00.73
12.Sheila Dempsey, OU: 1:01.21
15.Katie Ill, OU: 1:01.58

Men's 100 Backstroke
1.Brady Stauffer, Shippensburg: 50.43
2.John Kunishima, Cal St. Northridge: 51.37
3.Derek Robinson, Cal St. Bakersfield: 51.78
5.Rich Orr, OU: 52.33

7.Carl Boyd, OU: 52.62
9.Hilton Woods, OU: 51.74

Women's 100 Breaststroke
1.Marion Warner, North Dakota: 1:05.56
2.Hong Shao, Northern Michigan: 1:05.79
3.Carolyn Bentley, Cal Poly: 1:05.92
4.Lisa Guilfoyle, OU: 1:05.94

Men's 100 Breaststroke
1.Kris Bruggert, Cal St. Bakersfield: 55.28
2.Jim Surowiec, OU: 56.32
3.Kevin McKenna, Cal St. Chico: 56.84
5.Matt Michaels, OU: 57.71
6.Shayne Wilson, OU: 57.80
8.Jeff VanNorman, OU: 57.97
Men's 1-Meter Diving
1.Jeff Kunselman, Cal St. Chico: 488.20
2.Cory Zieger, OU: 456.65
3.Mark Knapp, OU: 443.80
4.Marc Hairston, OU: 426.80

Men's 800 Free Relay
1.Cal St. Bakersfield: 6:37.87
2.Cal St. Northridge: 6:41.12
3.OU (Woods, Teal, Harris, Kovach): 6:42.20
Friday:
Women's 200 Free Relay
1.OU (Guilfoyle, Kennedy, Leavoy, Schermer): 1:35.31
2.North Dakota: 1:35.91
3.Claron: 1:37.09
Men's 200 Free Relay

The men's swim team finished second behind champion Cal. St. Bakersfield 830-686 at the NCAA Division II National meet.

The finish was the fourth straight second place for the Pioneers. For every year OU has been second, Bakersfield has been first.

Hilton Woods set a national record in winning the 100 Free Saturday with a time of 44.16. OU's Jon Teal came in fourth at 45.47.

1.OU (McIlquham, Pritchett, Orr, Teal): 1:21.91
2.Cal St. Bakersfield: 1:22.27
3.Cal St. Northridge: 1:23.09

Women's 200 Free
1.Kirsten Silvester, Northern Michigan: 1:50.95
2.Jennifer Kleeman, Northern Michigan: 1:50.99
3.Lisa Guilfoyle, OU: 1:52.52
5.Lyn Schermer, OU: 1:52.83

Men's 200 Free
1.John Kunishima, Cal St. Northridge: 1:37.78
2.Ted Hollahan, Cal St. Northridge: 1:38.20
3.Chris Perier, Cal St. Bakersfield: 1:39.35
5.Hilton Woods, OU: 1:39.66
10.Jon Teal, OU: 1:41.51
14.John Kovach, OU: 1:42.27
16.Matt Michaels, OU: 1:42.73

Women's 100 Butterfly
1.Marion Warner, North Dakota: 57.19
2.Janine Etchepare, North Dakota: 57.45
3.Tina Dodson, Cal St. Northridge: 57.56
13.Katie Ill, OU: 59.31
14. Shiela Dempsey, OU: 59.63

Men's 100 Butterfly
1.Eric McIlquham, OU: 49.40 (NCAA Division II record)
2.Steve Meissner, Shippensburg: 49.65
3.Leif Calvin, Cal St. Bakersfield: 49.91
13. Rich Orr, OU: 51.56
Women's 400 IM
1.Mara Morgan, Cal St. Northridge: 4:29.39
2.Lyn Schermer, OU: 4:30.60
3.Lisa Dial, Cal St. Northridge: 4:31.31
8.Deanna Fridley, OU: 4:39.94

Men's 400 IM
1.Andrew Bures, Cal St. Bakersfield: 3:54.79
2.Andrew Shattuck, Cal St. Bakersfield: 3:59.79
3.John Meilbrow, Cal St. Bakersfield: 4:00.28
8.Shayne Wilson, OU: 4:09.50
12.Jeff VanNorman, OU: 4:07.92

Women's 1-Meter Diving
1.Laura Tilly, Cal St. Chico: 377.70
2.Nikki Kelsey, OU: 353.35

3.Stacia Johnson, Navy: 342.95

Women's 400 Medley Relay
1.North Dakota: 3:52.91
2.Northern Michigan: 3:54.18
3.Cal Poly: 3:55.12
7.OU: 4:00.32

Men's 400 Medley Relay
1.OU (Orr, Surowiec, McIlquham, Woods): 3:20.88 (NCAA Division II record)
2.Cal St. Bakersfield: 3:21.35
3.Cal St. Chico: 3:24.97
Saturday:
Women's 1650 Free
1. Kirsten Silvester, Northern Michigan: 16:51.96
2. Teresa Stratman, Northern Colorado: 16:57.74
3. Michelle Sulak, Cal St. Northridge: 16:58.01
9. Deanna Fridley, OU: 17:24.03

Men's 1650 Free
1. Andrew Bures, Cal St. Bakersfield: 15:21.72
2. Chris Perier, Cal St. Bakersfield: 15:34.73
3. Dan Lee, Shippensburg: 15:39.38
8. Doug Allen, OU: 16:01.60
13. Carl Boyd, OU: 16:18.75
14. Jeff Ross, OU: 16:27.71

Women's 100 free
1. Toady Kimble, Cal St. Northridge: 51:10
2. Lisa Guilfoyle, OU: 51:44
3. Jennifer Kleeman, Northern Michigan: 51:91
4. Lyn Schermer, OU: 51:96
8. Kerry Leavoy, OU: 52:84
11. Dana Kennedy, OU: 52:99

Men's 100 free
1. Hilton Woods, OU: 44:16
2. John Kunishiwa, Cal St. Northridge: 44:25
3. Ted Hollahan, Cal St. Northridge: 44:55
4. Jon Teal, OU: 45.47
14.Scott Harris, OU 45.
Women's 200 Backstroke
1.Jennifer Grzbek, Army 2:06.67
2.Jennifer Kleeman, Northern Michigan: 2:06.83
3. Mara Morgan, Cal State Northridge: 2:07
8. Dempsey Shelia, OU: 2:13.85
14.Katie Ill, OU: 2:12.04

Men's 200 backstroke
1. Brady Stauffer, Shippensburg: 1:52.70
2. Sean Parker, Cal St. Northridge: 1:53.78
3. Jim Glinn, Cal St. Bakersfield: 1:54.29
5. Carl Boyd, OU: 1:55.28
11.John Kovach, OU: 1:56.57
Men's 200 Breaststroke
1. Matt Kohr, Cal St. Bakersfield: 2:03.97
2. Shayne Wilson, OU: 2:04.21
3. Jesse Kelley, Cal St. Northridge: 2:04.37
11.Jeff VanNorman, OU: 2:06.866
15.Matt Michaels, OU 2:08.38

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| CLASSIFIEDS | DAY CAMP counselor needed during the week of 4/16 - 4/20. Must be experienced with children, energetic and creative. Apply at the Birmingham YMCA. 400 East Lincoln. | PACKAGE HANDLERS. Students needed to work part-time loading packages in and out of vans. \$7 per hour plus tuition assistance. Roadway Package System/Pontiac. 338-6597. | SWIM INSTRUCTORS. Part-time. Monday, Wednesday nights and/or Saturday mornings. Contact Maureen at 651-9622. | HOUSING | SERVICES |
| FOR SALE | EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE. Musically knowledgeable, dependable, personable, hardworking. Apply in person. 6245 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield. 737-1840. | PART-TIME NURSERY help. Monday, Wednesday, Friday a.m. Close to campus. Call Kathy White. 781-2136. | WIN A Hawaiian vacation or big screen TV plus raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days!!! Objective: Fundraiser Commitment: Minimal Money: Raise \$1,400 Cost: Zero investment Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1(800)932-0528/1(800)950-8472, ext. 10 | ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT homes from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH6584. | ACCURATE TYPING reports, papers. Fast, reasonable, guaranteed. Editing. Bob 545-6624. |
| HELP WANTED | HELP WANTED. Full & part-time positions available in Rochester group home. Great for nursing and physical therapy students. Work with mentally and physically handicapped adults and enrich your life. Seven minutes from O.U. campus. \$5.00 to start. Call 652-7751. | TEACHERS NEEDED - clarinet, sax, piano and voice. \$12.00 per hour. 693-9850. | WANTED - VOLUNTEER Boy Scout Leaders for new troop in Pontiac area. For more information call Dave Tanner at 673-7325 anytime. | ENJOY SPRING Break in Phoenix, Arizona! When you sign a six or 12-month lease, you can choose either a one-week stay plus \$200 or a two-week stay in Phoenix, Arizona. Oakland Valley Apartments. 373-2196. Immaculate one-and-two bedroom apartments. | LOOKING FOR a lost bangle bracelet with a flower print on it. Lost in Room 201, Dodge Hall. Reward if found. Call Angie, 649-2416. |
| AIRLINES NOW hiring! Flight attendants, many other positions! \$17,500 - \$58,240. Call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. X-6584. | JUST NUTS of Birmingham seeking energetic dependable people. Ideal opportunity for college students who would like flexible part-time employment now and a guaranteed full-time summer job in June. Call 540-3337 for interview appointment. | THE DEPARTMENT of Special Programs is seeking students to serve as peer counselors in the Academic Support Program. Ten positions are available. Candidates must be available for training on April 28-29 and June 21-23. The positions extend summer, fall and winter terms. The program begins Sunday, June 24. For information, please call 370-3262. | | PAPERS, REPORTS, resumes. Typed on word processor. Reasonable rates. Troy, I-75 & Crooks. 828-7352. | |
| ATTENTION: HIRING! Cruise ship, casino, hotel jobs! Free travel benefits! Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Y-6584. | NANNIES. Live in/out positions available (also summertime live-in) in Michigan suburbs. Babysitting experience a must. Mother's Little Helper. 313-851-0660. | SUMMER HELP WANTED. Clean cut, reliable student with good driving record for summer outdoor work in Mt. Clemens area. Six days - \$300.00 plus week. 463-3322. | | REPORTS, PAPERS, typed on computer. \$2.00 per page. Double-spaced. Pick-up and delivery, 541-0467. | |
| ATTENTION: EARN money watching TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. TV-6584. | NATIONAL MARKETING Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard-working and money motivated. Call Jeanine or Matt at (800) 592-2121. | SUMMER JOBS available -- Birmingham area lawn service seeks workers for summer employment. \$6.00/hour. 540-3009. | | | |
| ATTENTION: HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17, 840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R6584. | | SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Day camp counselor. Experienced working with children. Must be energetic, creative and enjoy hving fun. Apply at the Birmingham YMCA. 400 East Lincoln. | | | |
| BABYSITTER-- MY Utica home. 2 - 3 days per week. I'tours 7:15 - 4:30. Dependable, non-smoker, own. transportation. 247-2044. | | | | | |
| BIRMINGHAM COUPLE looking for OU student to babysit infant and toddler any two days a week. Very flexible. 646-3438. | | | | | |

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1990 Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards. Nominees must be graduating in April of 1990 or must have graduated in June, August or December of 1989.

The Wilson Awards are the most prestigious awards bestowed to Oakland University students - one male and one female. The awards are presented at the June commencement.

Criteria for the award includes scholarship (usually a 3.3 GPA or higher); leadership and responsible citizenship. Nomination and/or self-nomination forms can be obtained at the CIPO Office (49 O.C.) or the Student Life Office (144 O.C.). Questions regarding the awards can be directed to Student Life at 370-3352. All nominations are due Friday, March 30, 1990.