

The Oakland Post

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January 21, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Mob fight erupts after O.C. dance

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
News Editor

A fight broke out between approximately 30 to 40 students and non-students outside the Oakland Center at about 1 a.m. Saturday, according to Public Safety Investigator Mel Gilroy.

"This is probably the biggest disturbance that I've ever seen," Gilroy said Saturday night.

"We had officers right there trying to break it up, but it was moving so fast that they could not quell the fight," said Gilroy, so about eight reinforcement cars were called in from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Auburn Hills Police, and the Michigan State Police.

According to Gilroy, Officer Mark Gordon was assigned to patrol the Friday night dance in the Oakland Center. As the dance was ending at just a few minutes to 1 a.m., Gordon noticed a disturbance between two men outside the north doors.

Gilroy said Gordon talked with the student and non-student involved in a "war of words" and broke up the argument.

Shortly afterward, however, the student struck the non-student in the face, causing an eruption of fighting among what Gordon estimated as 30 to 40 friends of the participants.

See FIGHT page 3



The Oakland Post / Amy Filss

Swarms of students gathered outside Hamlin Hall to show hope that a peaceful Gulf solution is possible.

Students pray for peace in Gulf

By STACY L. ROUSSEAU
Staff Writer

Last Monday approximately 150 students joined in a "Moment of Silence for Peace" at midnight in Hamlin Circle. Regardless of their personal feelings about the war, students gathered in support of the men and women involved in the Persian Gulf war.

Jean Ann Miller, OU's assistant director for student development, organized the vigil with

the help of the Residence Halls Council.

"The students had been talking about having it since they got back (from Christmas Break)," said Miller. "Many people have relatives over in the Persian Gulf and we just wanted to support our fellow students, faculty and staff and tell them 'We're here for you.'"

Members of the Residence Halls Council distributed yellow ribbons to students shortly before midnight. As the clock struck twelve the group

lit candles and called out the names of friends and relatives that are currently in the Middle East.

For a moment of silence the students bowed their heads in prayer, then held hands, singing songs such as "Let There Be Peace on Earth," "Give Peace a Chance," "Silent Night," and the "National Anthem".

While some took the vigil lightly, others saw it as a very serious and emotional time. "I don't want people to make jokes about

See PRAYER page 3

Students fear potential draft

By MIKE TYRKUS
Staff Writer

After the United States began offensive operations against Iraq Jan. 16 at 7:00 p.m., President Bush reassured Americans that the war for the liberation of Kuwait will not be another Vietnam War.

The House Armed Services Committee, however, held open hearings on Jan. 11 discussing the possibility of reinstating the draft—one of the most controversial issues of the Vietnam War.

Draft reinstatement would be possible only if Congress and the President agreed it was necessary, after which the Selective Service would hold a lottery to assign call-up numbers to random birth dates.

First to be drafted would be men who turn 20 during the draft year, followed by 21 through 25-year-olds. Eighteen and 19-year-olds would be the last called.

There would be no student deferments this time, according to Selective Service guidelines.

High school and college seniors would be allowed to graduate before starting military service, while other students would be allowed to finish current terms. Homosexuals would be ineligible for service under military regulations that bar them from the armed forces. Draft-

age OU students expressed strong, differing views on the possibility of the reinstatement of the military draft.

"I don't agree with the reinstatement of the draft at all," said 21-year-old marketing major Dwayne Mitchell. "I think that it's unnecessary, especially since at this point they said there will be no college exempt and no exempt of first sons."

Jeffrey Antwan, a 21-year-old industrial health and safety major, said, "I guess if they need to use civilians then I agree with it. I would go if I was drafted because I believe in the government and I think it's the right thing to do as a citizen of the United States."

"America has put itself in the place of Big Brother," said Mark Julien, a 19-year-old biochemistry major, "and we've got to fill the position."

Woody Hoerauf disagreed. The 25-year-old graduate student in biology said, "I don't have any intention to fight in any war. If it were that important, I would volunteer. I don't believe that any country has the right to demand that of its citizens."

"I'm very scared about (the draft) because I'll be the perfect age to go," said Rami Ubaydi, a 19-year-old

See DRAFT page 3

Recycling Task Force submits plan to OU administration

By DIANE DEMPSEY
Staff Writer

Although an office paper recycling plan has been submitted to Campus Facilities and Operations, many bugs need to be worked out before recycling is campus-wide, according to Paul Tamboulion, professor and chairman of the Chemistry department.

"None of this is hard, but we have to work out all of the details," Tamboulion said.

Last academic year, he coordinated an informal, 30 to 40-member Recycling Task Force, which is a mix of faculty and students, and drafted the recycling plan in mid-December.

Richard Moore, director of Buildings and Grounds, who would only respond to written questions, said the problems include finding locations for drop areas, obtaining funds for recycling and transporting recyclable materials from buildings.

Contract bidding for waste disposal, according to Moore, is prolonging the program's implementation, but he expects to see the recycling program be activated in March.

Moore said there has been some recycling activity because there is now a compost area, and the university is now using recycled tissue paper and towels.

The dormitories are the only university buildings that are currently recycling, according to Tam-

boulion.

"There are a lot of areas where appropriate management is going well but there is not a coordinated effort," he said. "Coordination is very difficult in a campus where we are so decentralized."

Senior Kathy Terbrack, 21, started a recycling program in the dormitories in the fall after Residence Hall Council discussed recycling at its meetings last academic year.

She said recycling in the dormitories is easy because white paper, grocery bags, cardboard, metals, and glass goes in one bin, where it will then be picked up by Bushman Disposal Service and sorted.

"I believe recycling is important because there is no need for us to

waste natural resources," Terbrack said. "We need to increase student awareness about recycling. In addition to increasing awareness, they need to get involved."

"As an institution of higher learning, there is a responsibility to be a leader in managing resources."

- Task force member Mike Wood

According to Moore, the university is currently paying \$73,000 a year for disposal while the cost of recycling is unknown.

Mike Wood, 29, an environmental health senior and member of

He expressed aggravation that administration has shown interest for recycling but it hasn't acted.

According to an early draft of the Recycling Task Force recycling plan that was agreed on by both the task

force and Moore, there will be a designated area for recycling that each office may use and a 90-gallon cart on wheels may be purchased to collect office paper in the designated recycling area.

Recyclable materials on loading docks would be transported to receptacles provided by the contractor who would pick up the recyclable materials and take it to be sorted.

At this stage in the plan, letter paper, copy paper, computer paper and manila folders are the only items that will be recycled.

"It is pretty easy to be an environmentalist today as far as rhetoric," Wood said. "I hope the university follows up on it."

Volunteer fair aims to spark student interest in donating time and efforts

By CLAUDINE DE LAZZER
Staff Writer

In the first program of its kind, a volunteer fair consisting of over 60 organizations seeking to recruit volunteers will be held Monday, Jan. 22 and Tuesday, Jan. 23.

The fair, which will run from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center crockery, will host a large number of organizations from the greater Rochester Hills/Auburn Heights area, with still others based in Detroit and out-of-state.

Oakland's campus ministry and CIPO, co-sponsors of the event, hope that the variety of organizations will interest not only students, but people in surrounding communities as well.

"We're very pleased, and quite surprised actually, that this many organizations plan to participate," said campus minister Sister Mary Bodde of the Sisters of Charity based in Cincinnati. "At this point the

selection is so large almost anybody could find something to do."

Former Michigan governor George Romney will deliver a speech at noon in the Gold Rooms to encourage people to volunteer. Bodde said Romney should be influential to potential volunteers, due to the former governor's stature and reputation as a volunteerism activist.

Among the organizations involved are the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, the Women's Survival Center, Oakland County Special Olympics, Pontiac General Hospital, The Alternatives Center, the American Cancer Society, Mercy Corps, the U.S. Peace Corps, and VISTA.

"There will be a number of health care services and opportunities for students to volunteer in different health fields," Bodde added, "such as hospital volunteer work, hospices, and county health divisions, such as the American Red Cross, the Arthri-

tis Foundation, and United Cerebral Palsy."

Many organizations, such as Cranbrook Hospice Care and the Boys and Girls Club of Troy, will set up information boards and distribute pamphlets. Others, including Recordings for the Blind and Leader Dogs for the Blind will incorporate actual recordings and leader dogs in their presentations.

"We're hoping to get half a dozen volunteers," said Bobby McManus, representative for the Older Persons' Commission. "We feel that is a good goal."

According to Bodde, the volunteer opportunities are unlimited and most offer flexible hours.

"Some programs call for only a couple of hours per week, but could run for a couple of weeks, say a summer, to a couple of years, like the Peace Corps," said Bodde.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Master electrician Jody Anderson, senior; stage manager Denise Greenman, junior; and costume supervisor Suzanne M. Bronder, staff member beam with pride following their triumph at the American Theatre Review Festival held at Indiana Purdue University on Jan. 12.

OU play wins in competition

By EDWARD MANDEL
Staff Writer

On Jan. 12 the OU Department of Music, Theatre and Dance won the Golden Handtruck award for their production of *The Boyfriend* during the American Theatre Regional Festival held at Indiana Purdue University in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The Golden Handtruck is given to the production that best displays "a professional and well-organized manner in setting up and taking down the stage," said senior Jody Anderson, master electrician.

"It really honors the technical side of the production," said Anderson.

Five other productions competed for the award, which is the first Golden Handtruck won by an Oakland production.

Bill Carter, shop foreman, said, "We had the largest set, and yet ours was the only one to be up on time."

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Prayer

Continued from page 1

this," commented Christine Lis, whose boyfriend is in the Persian Gulf. "I think this is the best way to support our soldiers. It gives them strength and that's the best thing to do right now."

Gervaise Buiks has a cousin in the Middle East and was very pleased to see the turn-out. "I think this is a wonderful way to show that there are people at Oakland that care about what's going on in our world."

Sean Henning, who has a good friend serving on the front lines, was clearly upset with the casualness and humor demonstrated by some of the students. "I hate to say it, but I'm for the war," he commented. "I don't want to see war, but I'll go if I have to."

"Now all of our friends and relatives have been mentioned in our hearts," Miller closed. "I hope that we won't have to do this again. Peace starts here now."

Gay and Lesbian Alliance discusses stereotypes and dispels myths in open forum

By MIKE TYRKUS
Staff Writer

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Oakland University held an open forum discussion in Anibal Hall last Tuesday night to address stereotypes and answer questions.

During the discussion, members of GALA's executive committee answered questions from fellow students that ranged in topic from relationships to adoption and marriage among homosexuals.

Executive committee member Jennifer (who, in order to maintain anonymity, would not give her last name) said, "Most people have very big misconceptions of homosexuals, what they are, who they are and their numbers."

The purpose of the discussion was

to educate, according to executive committee member and founder, Jeffrey (no last name given.)

"We're here not to tell people, 'You're wrong' or to preach to anybody," Jeffrey said.

Throughout the discussion, the executive members of GALA fielded questions concerning various misconceptions about homosexuals. They addressed several beliefs about homosexual behavior, both sexually and socially.

Stereotypes are a major problem with regard to the treatment of homosexuals in society, according to the GALA executive committee. One anonymous committee member said, "less than ten percent of homosexuals satisfy any stereotype."

Draft

Continued from page 1

accounting major. "The last thing I want to do is go fight a war to protect oil prices."

Pre-law major Rob Novak, 20, said, "I'm definitely against it. I believe this is what I would consider to be an unpopular war, and that if they (the military) aren't able to do it with a volunteer army alone then they shouldn't be trying to do this."

"Some things you have to fight for, but war is wrong," said Isaac Morgan, psychology major, 18. "I would do everything in my power not to go."

Despite such growing fears on campuses across the country, President Bush has expressed confidence that troop needs will be met by the currently all-volunteer U.S. forces.

If, however, that need arises, officials say 10,000 new recruits could possibly be obtained within 30 days of the instigation of the draft.

Fight

Continued from page 1

Rick Gonzalez, an O.C. night manager, was in the process of securing the building when the riot broke out.

"While I was locking the last door on the south side," said Gonzalez, "some people came running back inside saying, 'There's a fight!'"

Gonzalez rushed to the north door to witness what he called "a mob of about 50 people" and attempts by four Public Safety officers to break up the fight.

"One of the officers' hats was knocked off," Gonzalez recalled. "While he was trying to break it up, the other guy kept swinging, trying to get in a sucker punch, I guess."

Gilroy confirmed that Public Safety officers were assaulted, saying, "They were pushed and they were restrained" by several participants in the fight.

It was soon obvious, Gilroy said, that the four Public Safety officers could not break up the mob.

However, by about 1:10 a.m., Gilroy said, when about eight cars from the three departments arrived, the fight had broken up, with participants fleeing the scene.

According to Gilroy, Public Safety officers then drove to Hamlin Hall, where many of the participants were headed, but "nothing manifested itself at the dorms."

No arrests were made at the scene, Gilroy said, because "there was a decision made (by Sgt. Allen Steele) to quell the disturbance and pursue the warrants at a later time."

"The student who was involved in the first altercation," Gilroy said based on Officer Gordon's observations, "was apparently intoxicated and was apparently the instigator in the fight."

That student, according to Gilroy, was issued a ticket to appear in court on the charge of disorderly conduct.

Gilroy said Public Safety will now investigate the disturbance, questioning the five non-students and one student who was identified at the scene.

Most campus crimes down in 1990, new report reveals

By PETE CORRADO
Staff Writer

A newly-published 1990 crime report compiled by Public Safety indicated that most categories of crimes at OU last year reached their lowest levels within the past few years.

According to Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy, significant achievements have been made in the numbers of reports of stolen property, forgery, liquor law violations and disorderly conduct.

"We've made substantial reductions in terms of serious crimes and stolen property," Gilroy said.

However, there were crimes that appeared to be on the rise. Vandalism was up four percent, weapon violations rose three percent and D.U.I.'s (Driving while intoxicated) shot up six percent.

Gilroy speculated that the increased number of D.U.I.L. incidents may be attributed to stepped-up night patrols by Public Safety officers.

Gilroy also stated that the crimes giving his officers the most trouble lately have been vandalism and harassing and obscene phone calls.

"Generally speaking," he said, "I'm very pleased. I think our numbers are great."

Other 1990 reported crimes down from previous years: 1 rape, down from 2 in 1989; 0 robberies, from 1; 9 breaking and enterings, from 14; 107 larcenies, from 129; 2 stolen automobiles from 13; 2 arsons, from 3; 11 assault and batteries, from 17; 7 disorderly conduct, from 10.

Reported crimes on the rise in 1990 included: 3 felonious assaults, up from 2 in 1989; 46 vandalisms, from 42; 4 weapon charges from 1; and 6 narcotic charges, up from 5.

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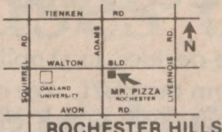
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Crime Watch

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

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
News Editor

• Jan. 10, 1991 - Shortly after noon, non-students Nicola Curcuro, 27, and Todd Hartz, 26 got into a scuffle with student Thomas Houghton, 23, in the Northwest lot across from Meadowbrook Theater. The fight began when Curcuro and Hartz tried to make a left turn off of Meadowbrook Drive into the lot and Houghton, heading in the opposite direction, refused to let their car turn in front of him. Fists flew (each party later said the other threw the first punch) and Curcuro managed to hold Houghton in a headlock until Public Safety arrived. No one pressed charges.

• Jan. 6, 1991 - A 19-year-old student reported that she has been receiving harassing phone calls from a male Ford Motor engineer whom she met at the Wayne State University library last summer. She stated that after the 35-year-old engineer helped her put together a resume in order to land a summer job at Ford, he began to show romantic interest in her. He called her about once every two weeks until winter break, when he began calling two or three times a day. The complainant requested a change of her dorm phone number and said she fears for her safety.

• Jan. 11, 1991 - Public Safety arrested 19-year-old non-student Dennis Casey when he came into the Public Safety station to borrow jumper cables and officers ran a LIEN check on his driver's license. It was learned that Farmington Hills police had issued a warrant for Casey's arrest, and when Casey could not post bail of \$150, he was turned over to Farmington Hills police.

Time for students take stand on war

The United State's bombing of Iraq last Wednesday was the beginning of a war that didn't have to happen, a war that resulted from a series of poor judgements in Washington and Baghdad. But however wrong and inconsistent these failings were, the time to debate them has ended. Instead there must now be a new focus on ways to end this conflict quickly and supporting those serving and those left at home to worry.

Perhaps what makes possible solutions seem so distant and the waiting for families so painful is that this is not an easy war to justify. The United States was not attacked. Even President George Bush and his staff update their reasons daily, from punishing "naked aggression" to preserving economic stability, to fit public opinion and have yet to provide a solid justification. Bush often speaks of a new world order and it looks as though he will get it, although we will be the ones who pay the price with considerable pain and perhaps personal loss.

A recent poll by ABC News and The Washington Post reported that three out of four people supported the United States' offensive actions. Those kind of statistics come from people who have been led to believe that this will be a short war with nothing for the United States to lose. Just as many would take a picnic lunch to the watch early battles of the Civil War, public sentiment is sure to change when body bags start coming home -- making the war very real.

It is unfortunate that we have to wait for our brothers and sisters to die before we realize that we are involved in a war with plenty to lose. However, the start of a war does not leave us helpless to change the tide of events.

Students and other organizations have been active well before the outbreak of the war in the Persian Gulf involving as many as 800 students at U of M, Eastern, Wayne State and Western. Understanding that Oakland has always been paralyzed by apathy we were encouraged to see OU students crowding around televisions and attending teach-ins to keep informed. Our involvement cannot stop there however. It is now more important than perhaps it ever was to let our legislators know how we feel and take decisive action to see that this war is ended. If we aren't vocal, no one will hear us.

Some of the practical aspects must be considered as well. Even in the earliest moments of the war, it is not too early to wonder how the United States will pay for its share of the costs, given our budget deficit and long list of national needs. Estimates are that the U.S. expense will now go from about \$74 million per day to \$474 million per day. The president and Congress need to take these costs into consideration as well.

A common slogan "Pray for Peace" has been appearing regularly. While we agree, we encourage students to takes it a step farther and work toward peace.

The Oakland Post

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To be published a letter must:

- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
- contain a phone number for confirmation.
- be typed, preferably double-spaced.
- be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.

Letters will be edited for spelling, size and grammatical errors.

SUMMER SORRY THE OAKLAND SAIL



DR. GLASNOST AND MR. GORBACHEV



People need special understanding during crisis

I attended the moment of silence for peace held in Hamlin Circle the night of the 14th. While there, I noticed something going on that I feel needs to be brought out into the open to provide a better understanding among the student body.

Despite the worry and somberness of our gathering, a number of students were making jokes and laughing. In response to this, some other students got very hostile toward them and berated them over the seriousness of the situation. After all, how could they be laughing when our soldiers may start dying?

But what needs to be understood is that people deal with stress and tension in different ways. And we're certainly all very tense over the situation in the Middle East. Some people

will get depressed. Some will get angry. And some will make jokes. It isn't meant to be disrespectful. It's merely their way of breaking the uncomfortable tension that sur-

rounds us now. Besides, if they didn't care, they wouldn't have been at that gathering in the first place.

I feel that we all need to remember that everyone will react differently to this highly stressful and

frightening situation. What we all need to do is try a little harder to understand our fellow students. We need to support each other, not cut each other down for over- or under-

standing. But even those who have loved ones over there right this minute may have to stretch their understanding, for there are some students who have relations on both sides of this crisis. My heart goes out to them, for they will have worries far beyond the scope of many of us.

We must stop employing our opinions of how people should be reacting and start reaching out to our fellow students. We have to stand together and support each other. After all, how can we ever hope to bring about peace in the Middle East when we can't even keep the peace among ourselves.

The Vieto point column is open to anyone wishing to express their opinion. Viewpoints should be typed and submitted no later than Friday.

Viewpoint

Anne Sheagren
Sophomore

reacting. Many of us have, or will have, friends and family overseas. Those students who know of no one in the service will have to try that much more to understand what the rest of

rounds us now. Besides, if they didn't care, they wouldn't have been at that gathering in the first place.

I feel that we all need to remember that everyone will react differently to this highly stressful and

Letters to the Editor

Public safety needs new focus of crime prevention

To Oakland University's Public Safety police force, I'd just like to say thanks for nothing.

Friday, Dec. 7, I took my car to the O.C. so that I could get my stereo system to the Crockery for a special holiday buffet. At 7 a.m. I parked my car, at 3:30 p.m. I picked up my parking ticket. OK, so maybe they were doing their job for a change.

However, I must disagree with Sgt. Steele, that is not fighting crime.

Late Friday night public safety received a call that shots were heard near Lepley, yet no report was filed. That night or early Saturday morning, four cars were shot up in Anibal and Fitzgerald's overflow lot.

Unfortunately my car was one of those shot. Where was the almighty OU public safety then? Writing tickets? Isn't vandalism a crime?

I don't believe that writing tickets for going five miles over the speed limit or prohibited parking is crime prevention. Instead they're a convenient excuse for public safety.

These excuses come in handy when they're questioned as to why they weren't present when someone vandalized cars in Vandenberg's parking lot following SPB's beer bash party or how about the time that

someone decided to shoplift a few items from the BLYC. We must not forget those cars which were vandalized in Anibal and Fitzgerald's overflow parking lot.

Although Sgt. Steele said that he feels for the student body he believes that the tickets that are written at all hours are also crime prevention which is part of the force's job.

Phrasing perpetuates prejudice

I am writing in reference to an article in the Jan. 14 issue of the Post, reported by Marilyn Doll. There is one line in this article that particularly concerns me. This statement made reference to Keith Arnold, President of ABS, not opposing Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs, on the grounds of his race or religion; rather on his lack of receptivity to ideas.

This statement shows an inherent prejudice, just by the fact they referred to Mr. Franklin's race and religion. The "labeling" of him proves that who ever wrote or made this statement didn't accept Mr. Franklin as an equal; therefore they considered him too unresponsive to the "ideas". Once a person puts a

label on a person, the first thing that comes to mind is the label; and the hopes of equality are lost.

Since coming to Oakland, I noticed several of what I call "signs" of racial tension. I came to Oakland because of its diversity and because it wasn't a W.A.S.P. type school. I hope and believe Oakland University can become a unified campus. This statement seems to counteract the goals of OU and just perpetuate the problems. We are people and the sooner we eliminate these labels, the sooner the dream of a totally integrated and equal society will be reached.

J. DEAN GATRELL
Sophomore

erty we students pay them to monitor.

Once again thanks for nothing public safety. Instead of reducing crime at Oakland University, public safety is increasing the cost of education for students.

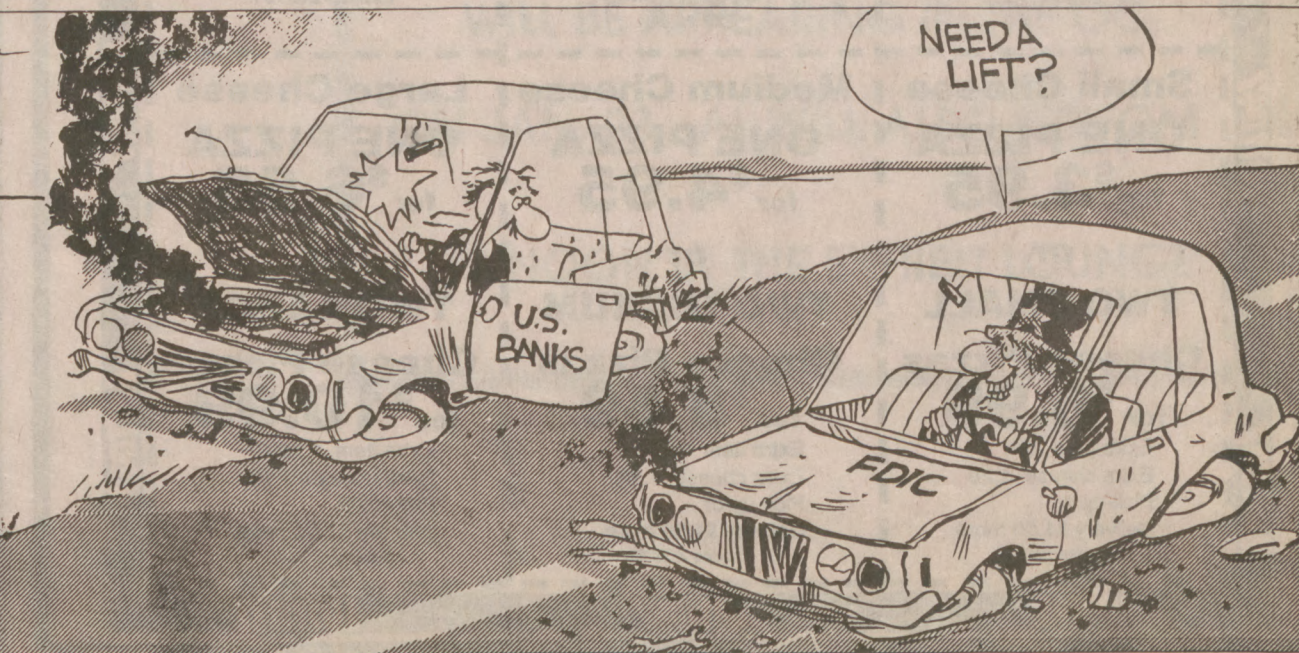
SONYA BELLAFANT
Junior

The Oakland Post

is now accepting applications to fill four vacancies on its Board of Directors

The board is seeking three students interested in the operation of the Oakland Sail, Inc. Position requires attendance at monthly board meetings on the third Tuesday of each month at noon. Next meeting will be held Feb. 19. Interested students should stop by 36 Oakland Center.

SUMMER SORRY THE OAKLAND SAIL





Tami Miller Pruette

Gulf war revives draft argument

We've come a long way baby - or have we?

Last week, while the country counted down to the United Nation's January 15 deadline concerning Iraqi occupied Kuwait, two fellow women journalism majors and I discussed our relative ease in surviving another semester.

One of them anxiously said she heard a rumor that the draft was going to be reinstated.

What struck me as odd in the ensuing conversation with my companions, was their disbelief that women could be included as enlistees in a reinstituted draft program.

Why shouldn't women be included?

The Middle East crisis has surely touched everyone. Over the last five months, we've witnessed 500,000 U.S. military personnel shipped to Saudi Arabia.

The women's liberation movement opened doors to us that seemed impossible just 30 years ago.

Adding women to the selective service

Okay, being drafted into the military may not be something that Betty Frieden, co-founder of the National Organization for Women had envisioned for us, but it clearly becomes a facet in our strive toward equality.

I'm not a radical women's libber; I'd like to think I'm an individualist and more importantly a patriot.

I believe that everybody, no matter what color or gender, has the right to pursue dreams and goals.

That doesn't mean it's any easier; it just means that, as Americans, we have a unique opportunity to achieve personal success which is unattainable to the majority in less democratic societies.

Payment for privilege of living in freedom

The cost for having these freedoms is the responsibility to serve our country when a threat endangers our continued ability to achieve our dreams.

Women should not be excluded from this responsibility.

Citizenship is not only what we can personally achieve. It also demands that we repay our country for affording us the opportunity to achieve our individual goals.

Admittedly, I'm older than the expected draft age of 19, but if the need for additional citizen support should arise, I'll be there to support my country.

I guess, realistically, the odds of having women being a part of an active military buildup are low.

If we believe we should have equal opportunity for jobs, then we should also stand beside our fellow man in the military as well.

Some women might dread the thought of being on the selective service list, but so will some of the men.

Students, faculty react to Gulf war

Support indicated for American troops in Middle East

By TAMI MILLER PRUETTE and ELIZABETH REGHI
Staff Writers

Oakland University students, who were randomly surveyed last Thursday, expressed mutual concern for the American troops but responses were mixed about the necessity of an overseas confrontation.

Keith Arnold, president of the Association of Black Students, described the American involvement in the Middle East as an Arab dispute.

"The war is not legitimate. Our presence is not legitimate," Arnold said. "There has always been aggression in that region of the world and we shouldn't be there," he said.

Arnold said he feels a major uprising is in store for the Americans from the Arabs and their allies.

Because of our liberal borders, we are easy targets for terrorists, according to Arnold.

William Macauley, political science chair, said he was ambivalent about the situation.

Macauley, a Vietnam veteran who served from 1960-1968 in an intelligence section said he was shocked at how well the United States was doing so far and felt that we would not be involved in fighting much farther than February.

"Our presence will be felt for at least another decade," predicted Macauley.

He said he is in passive agreement with Desert Shield, but was not enthusiastic with the November decision to build up for defensive action.

The actual proof of the military embargo against Iraq will be known

when ground battles begin, he said. Not surprised by the attack by our forces, Macauley said, "Anyone with a pulse could have perceived what was going to happen."

Macauley is glad he served in the military, but wouldn't do it again. He said he is also pleased with the show of support toward our troops serving in Saudi Arabia, but he wishes the same could have been extended towards the Vietnam veterans.

Michelle Bell, mathematics major, was studying Wednesday in the Oakland Center when she first heard of the attack on Iraq. "Initially I felt fear. It was pretty emotional downstairs last night."

As she watched the next afternoon's news report from the fireside lounge, she said she supports the soldiers and in some ways is supportive of what the President is doing.

"I knew it was coming, but it's scary," Bell said. She believes ground fighting is in store for us in the months ahead.

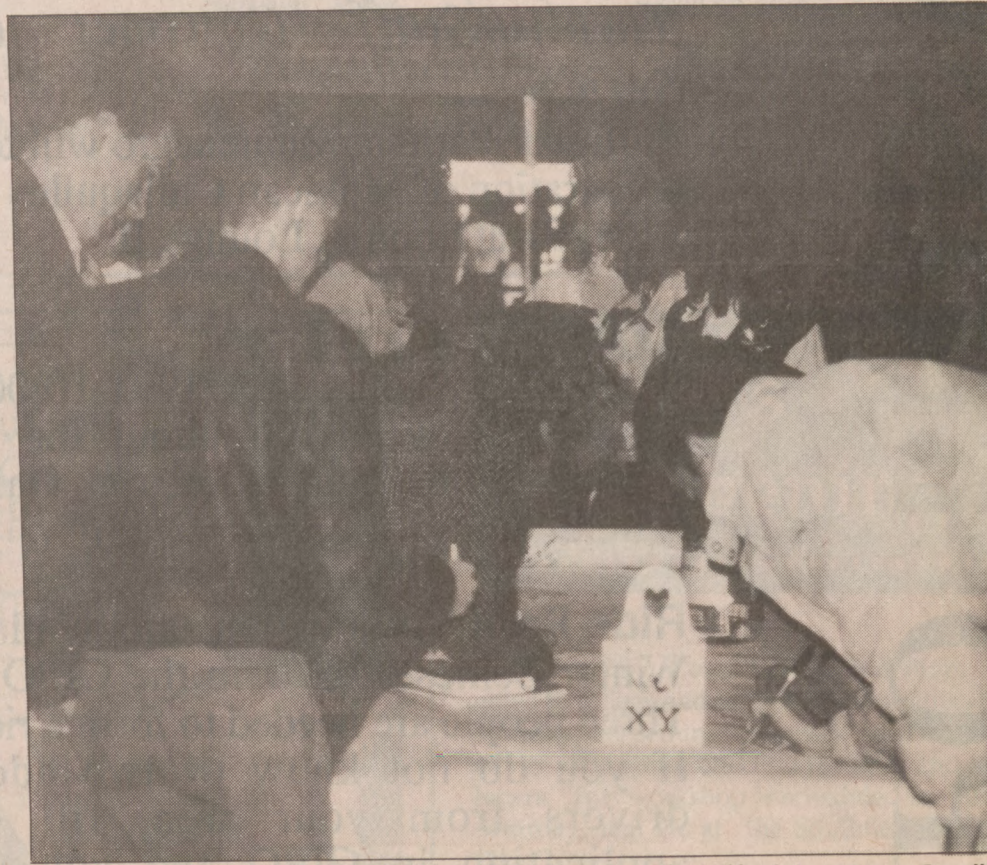
Sharon Howell, associate profes-

"Anyone with a pulse could have perceived what was going to happen."

William Macauley
Chair, Political Science

sor of communications, said, "The bombing is a posture based on force. . . . I think that it's a tragedy for our country to have done such a thing. I

More than 1,000 students and faculty responded to a request from Chi Upsilon sorority and autographed a banner to be sent to Sawyer Air Force base. Sawyer officials will forward the banner to Michigan-based troops, who are now stationed in the Middle East.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

don't think the United States will ever be the same after this. I take no pleasure knowing that we've lost one American life and God knows, how many Iraqi lives," she said.

Michael Heintz, Student Congress president, said he is glad Bush stood behind his word.

"It doesn't matter whether we are for or against war, but now that we're there we should support our troops," he said.

Heintz said he believes the United States has so many reserve troops that the draft probably wouldn't be reestablished.

The allies should support the effort with more troops before America pledges more, according to Heintz.

Dawn Aubry, president of College Republicans said, "We can't afford to be passive."

Andrea Dalzell, junior art history/communications major, is organizing the Students For Peace group, an outgrowth from an OU teach-in held last Tuesday.

Dalzell, who said she is against war and bloodshed, believes there is always an alternative to war.

Stricter sanctions and more time may have helped according to Dalzell, who said she would prefer approaches taken by Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Nelson Mandela.

"King's philosophy needs to be implemented more," she said.

"I support the troops fully and all

my thoughts are with them, but I would feel much better if they were home," she said.

Dalzell and other members of Students For Peace wear yellow ribbons in support of the troops in the Middle East.

"I'm against the war, but would fight if necessary for my fellow countrymen," Dalzell said.

Lisa Gara, junior philosophy major, said she wasn't surprised by the outbreak of war and knew if they were going to strike it would be at night.

"If I were drafted, I'd go," Gara said.

"We reap the benefits of our society everyday and I think we should repay it."

Lecturer focuses on cultural inequities

By CHRIS LAMPHEAR
News Editor

To shock the crowd was clearly visiting scholar Asa Hilliard's plan when he kicked off one of his many on-campus lectures on African history with this Thomas Jefferson quote:

"I advance it, therefore, as a suspicion only, that the blacks, whether originally a distinct race or made distinct by time and circumstance, are inferior to the whites in the endowments of both body and mind."

His plan worked. Hilliard, adjunct professor and King/Chavez/Parks visiting scholar, shocked the crowd into a state of acute alertness. Hilliard, who lectures on campus approximately ten times each year, focuses on issues of racism, equity and multicultural curriculum in relation to quality education.

"Most of the students that have been to my lectures have been white," Hilliard said.

This raised the question as to why Hilliard chose Oakland, an 85 percent white university, to hold lectures and workshops on inequities in cultural education.

"Situating as it is in Rochester," Hilliard said of Oakland, "the range of districts, the range of problems, the range of people and all of that, it just looked to me like a really good environment where a first class university could begin to do some leadership things that would have an impact all across the country."

In his nearly three decades of teaching, Hilliard has led the country in addressing problems of educational inequities between different cultures, served as a consultant to many urban school districts including the Detroit Public Schools.

He also gained the attention of Gerald Pine, dean of the School of

Education and Human Resources.

"He (Hilliard) has the kind of depth and breadth of scholarship and expertise to benefit the entire school," Pine said.

"He's been very helpful to us in incorporating multi-cultural materials and in helping all of us, both faculty and students, in improving cross-cultural communications."

Hilliard, a full-time professor of urban education at Georgia State University, said he first questioned his own knowledge of his heritage while attending junior high in Denver.

"Watching Tarzan movies and Amos and Andy, I said, 'there's gotta be more than this.' So I dabbled at it for a long time, but there wasn't much I could do in the seventh grade other than be curious and read something now and then," Hilliard said.

He said that throughout school his vast thirst for knowledge of African history went unquenched due to a lack of adequate material in common history courses.

This is a frustrating problem that still exists in the history curriculum of most schools, according to Hilliard.

"Most of the time when Africa or African-Americans are mentioned in the curriculum, it begins with the slave trade, as if nothing happened before that time," he said.

Hilliard, concerned about the general lack of knowledge about Africa, said, "It's not a black-white thing. It's a truth thing."

"My goal is the presentation of a more complete human story," he said.

Keith Arnold, president of the Association of Black Students, said about Hilliard, "I think he has so much to offer to the United States and the daily misconception or false



Dr. Asa G. Hilliard, III, King Chavez/Parks visiting scholar and adjunct professor of education lectures at OU March 11 in the Oakland Center.

identity that a lot of things in America have. . . . A man to be reckoned with."

In January, 1990, Hilliard was honored by Atlanta's Moorehouse College alongside filmmaker Spike Lee, actor Denzel Washington and baseball great Hank Aaron as an outstanding role model for black men.

Hilliard's next lecture, Intelligence Testing: Ethnic and Cultural Bias or Invalid Science?, is scheduled for 1:30 - 3:30 p.m., March 11 in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms A and B.

Hilliard's lectures are sponsored by SHES and Operation Graduation.

Brown bags welcome at study skills seminars

By INGRA ROGERS
Staff Writer

Students may bring their lunch or dinner and learn skills to help them in school at the to Brown Bag Study Skills Seminars, which are offered weekly by the Academic Skills Center for students who need study assistance.

The seminars, which began in the Fall, 1988, are held during meal times to accommodate more students. The one-hour how-to sessions cover subjects such as taking notes and reading textbooks.

Seminar topics depend on the interest of students and the availability of instructors, according to Lynn Hockenberger, director of the center.

The current schedule offers 23 topics. Each class draws eight to 10 people, according to Hockenberger. The center, 203 Wilson Hall, also offers free peer tutoring sessions for all enrolled students who seek help in difficult subjects. The tutors are students who have excelled in particular subjects.

The facilities are being well utilized by students, Hockenberger said.

She estimates that 900 individuals used the free tutoring service in the fall, and anticipates that 700 individuals will use it during the current term. Each spring and summer

session attracts 100-120 students.

"The tutors really helped me alot. I was having problems with my math class and they worked with me until I was able to understand what I was doing," Cara Seepersad, human resources sophomore said.

"More students should take advantage of the Academic Skill Center. . . it can be very beneficial to them because someone could raise a question to the tutor which could also be helpful to others who are having the same problem," Hockenberger said.

Students request help more frequently in subjects such as math, science, languages, and writing courses, according to Hockenberger.

"Going to the skills center enabled me to get a better grade in my linguistic class because the tutoring group sessions were very helpful and patient. When I didn't understand what I was doing they worked diligently with me," DeLisa Glaspie, senior communication major said.

Some of the brown bag seminars this week include today's How to take a Math Test at 5:30 p.m.; Jan. 22 - How to Study German at noon; Developing Critical Thinking Skills at 5:30 p.m.; Jan. 23 - Surviving College: Students Rights & Responsibilities at noon; Managing Math anxiety at noon and 5:30 p.m.

Coming to local theatres

ALICE - Jan. 25

Written and directed by Woody Allen. Promoted as a contemporary comedy about a wife who goes through a series of experiences at a critical point in her life, Mia Farrow, Alec Baldwin, Blythe Danner

RUN - Feb. 1

Stars Patrick Dempsey and Kelly Preston. A law student, blamed for the death of a mob boss's son, must rely on his quick wits, resourcefulness and the help of an attractive casino employee to stay alive as he struggles to clear his name.

THE SILENCE OF THE LAMBS - Feb. 14

Jodie Foster, Anthony Hopkins in thriller about a gutsy FBI trainee haunted by her past, who risks her life attempting to save a missing woman from death. Hopkins plays a monstrous, brilliant psychiatrist.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS:

The Taste of Rochester/Pontiac
Tuesday, January 22, 1990. Several of the area's fine restaurants will give samples of their cuisine in the Fireside Lounge beginning at noon.

Faculty/Staff Gourmet Chef's Series

Professor Patricia Montenegro will teach the preparation of Mexican Chilaquiles January 23, 1991 at noon in Lounge II

Student Org Day

Wednesday, January 23, 1991 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Find out about the student organizations available on Oakland's campus!

Ride Pool Applications are available for Winter Semester now in the CIPO office. Three people are needed to form a ride pool. If you do not know of two additional drivers from your area, fill out an application in CIPO and you will be provided a listing of other interested commuters at the end of January. Ride pool permits are free.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

Photo Processing -

- Free second prints overnight through January 22
- Film for Sale- 35mm, 110mm and Disc: color and black and white

Cross County Ski Rental

Since the snow is here, enjoy! Rent cross county skis or snow shoes and enjoy Oakland's beautiful campus in a new way. Skis can be rented for \$5.00 a day or \$10 for weekend. Current student ID or Alumni Association card required for rental at the CIPO service window. Monday through Thursday 9:30 to 4:30, Friday 9:30 to 4:00

SDB EVENTS

Sign up at the CIPO Service Window for SPB Winter Olympics and the ski trip to Crystal Mountain February 1-3.

CIPO Leadership Series

- January 22- Resume/Interviewing Skills
- January 29- Stress and Burnout
- February 5- Cultural Differences in Communications 3-5p.m. in the Oakland Room, Oakland Center. Register at the CIPO Service Window. For each workshop there is a \$5.00 attendance guarantee which is refundable following session.

Coming Soon - Talking Balloons

CIPO also offers these other services:

RIDE POOL

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING INFORMATION

COPY MACHINE

LOCKER RENTAL

TYPEWRITERS FOR USE

AS PART OF THE OBSERVANCE OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR'S BIRTHDAY, OU EMPLOYEES WERE ASKED TO TAKE A FEW MINUTES AND RESPOND TO TWO QUESTIONS ABOUT HIS LIFE AND LEGACY.

WHY SHOULD WE CELEBRATE MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.'S LIFE?

"Because he, unlike most other individuals our society calls 'heroes', demonstrated heroism without recourse to violence. He represented the finest values of human society which Americans celebrate in their basic documents but rarely practice."

"Dr. King organized and conducted peaceful demonstrations many times. On several occasions (Detroit, Selma, Washington D.C., Montgomery, & Memphis) the masses reached in excess of 100,000 people. People of mixed religions, economic and ethnic status, all united with the single focused purpose of eradicating inequality and segregation in public services, education, housing and the work place. Dr. King eventually gave his life for this cause. Anyone willing and able to do at least these things, should have their life celebrated by the benefactors. This country is the benefactor."

"It's a good example to emulate".

"As a symbol of the advancement of a race all too often discriminated against. Also as a symbol of freedom for all of us".

"He led us in hope for a peaceful united world".

"Because he was one of the truly great Americans working for non-violent change during a violent and one of the most important movements (The Civil Rights movement)."

"Because Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. fought and died for human rights. A man who changed the course of history".

"He gave his life for the betterment of mankind. He is also loved and respected for the changes which have occurred since his non-violent movement".

"We killed him, why not keep his spirit alive by remembering and carrying out his ideals?"

"He is a great American whose actions have benefited ALL Americans regardless of race, gender, creed or color. His contributions should be acknowledged in a major, formal way. Cost should NOT be an issue in observing this day."

"Symbolic annual reminder of what can be done and what needs to be done to achieve the promise of our country's ideals for all people".

"Because he is one of the greatest individuals America has ever produced".

1. His non-violent leadership in the Civil Rights Movement.
2. The originality of his scholarship.
3. His observance of the 7th Commandment."

"Dr. King had a very rare gift in which to unite people of all races in the common goal of equality for those suppressed. A sense of empathy (white for blacks) was achieved which has not been sustained by any other leader...rather than polarize the races he brought us together".

WHAT IS MARTIN LUTHER KING'S LEGACY TO YOU?

"He stood without fear against injustice and without recourse to violence he won against a violent system. He led an exemplary life for blacks, for whites, for all who live together in the same place. He was arguably the most significant person alive during his time, for all the right reasons".

"That to overcome the power of suppression is not just a dream for the non-white race".

"Under the right leadership and circumstances people of all backgrounds will join together and fight for the relief of the oppressed".

"Be flexible, but persist".

"A symbol of a fight for rights of Blacks and all people".

"Strength of nonviolence".

"That people of all colors have the personal responsibility to treat all other people equally and speak against and take a stand against racism where they find it".

"A hero. A black man I can be proud of".

"Dr. King taught, through the example of his life as well as through his words, that in opposing injustice we need not resort to violence. We need not choose between justice and peace. The dream of justice, which we still seek, remains more surmountable through non-violent means than through war. This is, in my opinion, Dr. King's greatest legacy. The lives of such leaders are rightly celebrated and honored."

"Freedom, justice and equality for all through non-violence."

"The idea that a human being is more than a race, it is our reflection: what we lack, but sometimes do not admit. Not a dream, but someone who dreams just like us".

"The struggle for equality has no place for the complacency or the violent. There are always places for people concerned with the continuing challenge of making a dream — equality for all — a reality."

"I know that we have a long way to go before reaching the gender blind and color blind society so many people strive for. We are not there yet. The ideal eludes us but I am old enough to remember the overt, accepted, and often legal discrimination that existed before the civil rights movement."

"It is the recognition of the importance of practicing equality, and not just talking about it".

"Martin Luther King believed that white people were human just like blacks, and that they would respond to a call for basic human justice."

Due to space limitations, not all responses were able to be printed.

THE BROTHERS OF THETA CHI FRATERNITY

INVITE YOU TO THE 2ND ANNUAL

SUB PARTY

JOIN US ON JANUARY 24 AT 7:00 P.M.

IN THE FIRESIDE LOUNGE.

FROM HERE WE WILL GO TO THE

THETA CHI HOUSE

FOR SUBMARINE SANDWICHES.

RUSH

ΘX

Diversions

Jan. 21, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 7

Q:

What do you think about anti-war protests?

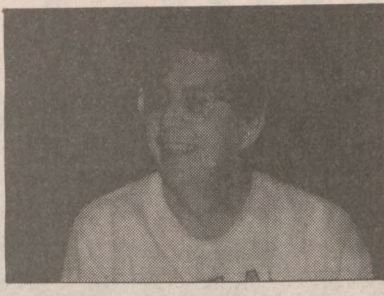
Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi
Photos by Steve Szocik

OU News Views



LYLE SARTORI, 28
public affairs, graduate student

"It's America. They have the right to protest. I don't think it's affecting the troops in the Middle East because most of the nation is behind Bush."



MIKE DAVIS, 36
management information systems, senior

"I believe that anti-war protests are good. They show division in opinions in our country. It's one of the things that make our country great."



JENNIFER MANN, 22
journalism, senior

"I guess they're okay. I don't know how informed they (troops) are in the Middle East about them."



JOHN RANK, 22
marketing, senior

"They have the right to do it, but they have to stand behind the people over there (in the Middle East)."



ERIC MEIER, 21
political science, junior

"I believe everyone is intitled to their own view. But with the issue of the war they're fighting now, it would be disheartening to the troops over there."

False rape report fuels tensions

(CPS) - A student's false report of rape at George Washington University (GW) in Washington, D.C. frightened residents into thinking a rapist was prowling the campus, and then, when the truth was revealed, angered students because the fictional assailants were described as black.

The incident, moreover, was just one of several confrontations that discomfited black students at various campuses during the last weeks of the fall semester:

-Racist graffiti was scrawled on the door and walls of a University of Illinois student's apartment, prompting a candlelight vigil by supporters hoping to demonstrate that similar incidents happen frequently.

-Apparently upset by the presence of white students on a planning committee, several black students walked out a and threatened to boycott Black Awareness Month activities at Oakland University in Michigan.

-Members of African American Students United at the University of California at Davis rallied for changes in the school's Afro-American studies program.

The trouble at GW began on Dec. 6 when The Hatchet, the student newspaper, published a story that a woman had been raped on the campus on Halloween night by two men described as "muscular, young-looking black males... wearing dirty, torn clothing" and having "bad body odor."

The Hatchet's source for the story was Mariam Kashani, a GW sophomore described as "a private rape counselor who met the victim through a friend at the D.C. Rape Crisis Center."

However four days later, Kashani admitted through her lawyer she had made up the story. Kashani's friends told reporters she had wanted to heighten awareness about campus security.

The same day, The Hatchet published a special issue explaining the mistake and adding "the editors deeply regret the error."

But the damage had been done.

Because the lie was exposed on the last day of classes before winter break, student response so far has been minimal, reported GW President Stephen J. Trachtenberg.

Black students at GW are "ticked off," Trachtenberg said. "They have a right to feel hurt and angry."

"The attitude of the black student population is outrage," agreed David Trimmingham, a GW junior and member of the Caribbean Student Association. "What (Kashani) did really helped people to see the problems" in race relations at GW.

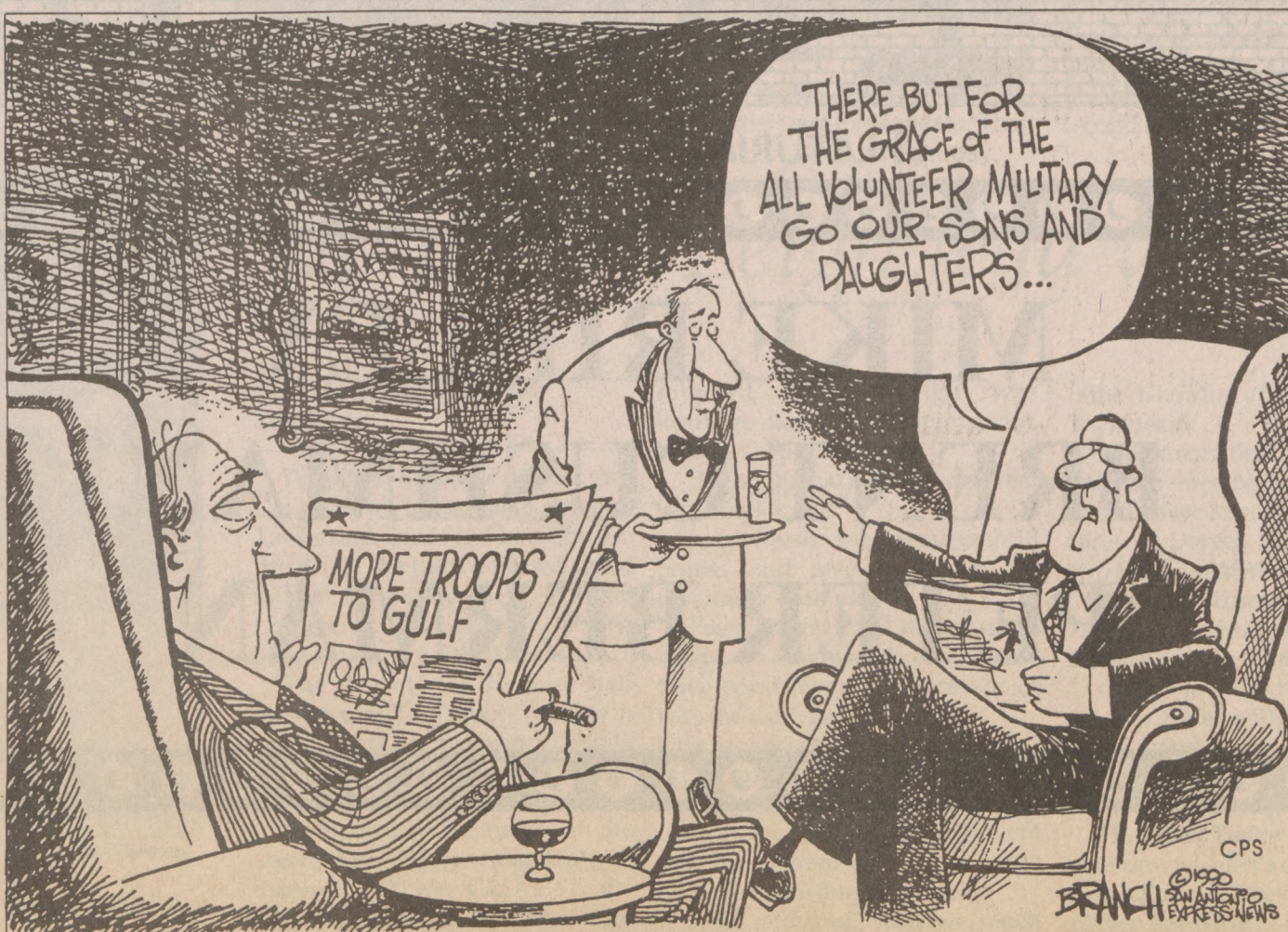
If Kashani chooses to remain at GW this semester, she will receive "appropriate due process and justice" from the student judicial board, Trachtenberg asserted.

On Jan. 5, an Ohio judge settled the similar case of Ohio State student Michelle Ann Yentes, who in 1989 falsely claimed she had been raped by a black man. She later recanted. Yentes was ordered to get counseling and pay a \$300 fine, and was sentenced to 90 days in jail and 200 hours of community service.

At GW, there also will be an inquiry into whether editors of The Hatchet followed appropriate procedures in verifying the story.

The Hatchet's editors could not be reached for comment.

Campus Spotlight



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Quote of the Week

"I think the organizations will get a lot of support from college students, especially those who because of their of their majors and scholarships need to get involved in those types of things."

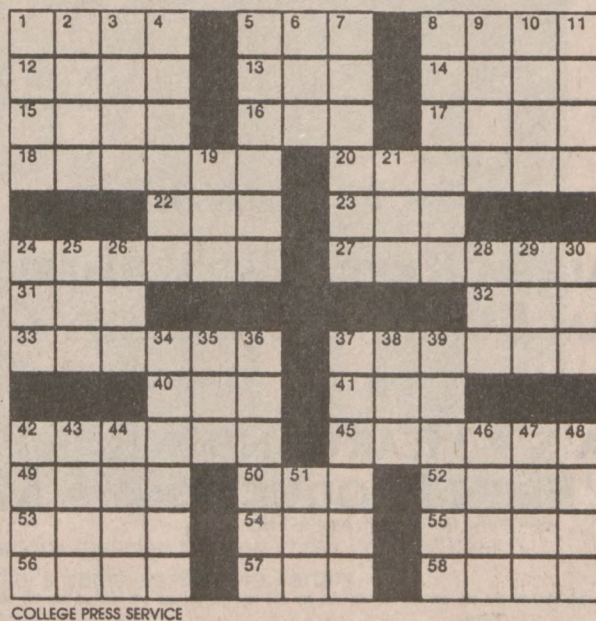
Amy VanLoon in support of the volunteer fair to be held Jan. 22. See story page one.

ACROSS

- 1 Frog
- 5 Tear
- 8 Cerise and carmine
- 12 Unemployed
- 13 Metric measure
- 14 Great Lake
- 15 Jump
- 16 White House nickname
- 17 Baptismal basin
- 18 Tests
- 20 Stir to action
- 22 Female ruff
- 23 Bitter vetch
- 24 Squandered
- 27 More profound
- 31 Macaw
- 32 Garden tool
- 33 Expel from country
- 37 Dash
- 40 Brown kiwi
- 41 Stalemate
- 42 Peril
- 45 Maddens
- 49 Region
- 50 Wooden pin
- 52 Name for Athena
- 53 Peruse
- 54 Be in debt
- 55 Hazard
- 56 Chapeaus
- 57 Man's nickname
- 58 Appointment

DOWN

- 1 Tip
- 2 River in
- 3 Turkish regiment
- 4 Leave
- 5 Lifted



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 6 Irritate
- 7 Looked intently
- 8 Reject
- 9 God of love
- 10 Eat
- 11 Gels
- 19 Confederate general
- 21 Native metal
- 24 Small lump
- 25 Exist
- 26 Exhaust
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Vast age
- 30 Soak, as flax
- 34 Musical instruments
- 35 Fish eggs
- 36 Game fish
- 37 Produced
- 38 Transfix
- 39 Esteem
- 42 Sprint
- 43 Aims box
- 44 Tidy
- 46 Lamb's pen name
- 47 Remainder
- 48 Japanese beer
- 51 Female sheep



This Week's Horoscope

By Venus Flytrap

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have been targeted as a trouble maker, keep quiet this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): That cheat sheet will not help you, try studying for a change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Stress plays havoc on your senses this week. Relax in a bubble bath.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): That certain someone is pushing for an answer. Flip a coin.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rapid advancement heads your way. Unfortunately, it will pass you by for another less qualified person.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fantasy land is a nice place to go occasionally. It's time to come home.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Others find you repulsive this

week, beware of knotted ropes.

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov. 21): Your opinions will get you in hot water, it's time to put your muzzle on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your life resembles a game show this week. You will win some and lose a lot.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Eating staples is not the proper way to get your iron. Try a hamburger instead.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Poster pin-ups hide the real thing. Mark and remember.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): After two accidents you are a danger to yourself and others. Get back on the swing set for a while.

What's Happening

IABC Resume/ Cover Letter Workshop. Targeted to college and university communications students, the seminar promises timely tips and advice on writing effective resumes and cover letters. This workshop is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, at the Southfield Radisson Plaza Hotel.

Cranbrook Schools. The winter/spring 1991 season begins the week of Jan. 14 and will continue through May with classes and events each week. Registration begins immediately and will be ongoing. For information on all classes and programs call 645-3635.

Financial Aid Workshop. Is welcoming all students to bring their financial aid forms, which are now available, to their workshop on Jan. 24 from 7 p.m. -9p.m. in the Gold rooms of the OC. The forms will be reviewed in detail.

Bridal Salon Fashion Show. Features the detailed splendor of Paula Varsalona for the spring and summer of 1991. The event is slated for 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 at the Birmingham salon. For more info call 642-1112.

Detroit Center for the Performing Arts. Presents *The Marriage-Go-Round*, a comedy by Leslie Stevens at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial on Jan. 30 and 31. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Call 884-5741 for reservations or further information.

Open House. The Departments of Special Programs and Orientation invite you to their open house Jan. 25 from 2-5 p.m. at 375 W. Vandenberg. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Student Program Board. SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. **Movies:** Jan. 25, 27 *Memphis Belle*. Feb. 13 *Good Fellas*. 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission: \$1.50. **Events:** The annual Winter Olympics are here from Jan. 21-25. Come and watch the relays, obstacle courses and sled races.

Summit Place Mall. Presents the 29th annual car and truck show Jan. 24- Feb. 3. FREE! Sponsored by the Pontiac Automotive Trade Association, dealers will showcase their selections for 1991 during regular mall hours.

Artist Application Deadline for Artstyle. Artists of wearables, including fiber and jewelry, are invited to submit slides for jurying. Artists may request applications by calling the Art Center at 469-8666.

OU Concert Band. Will be giving a free concert at Varner Recital Hall Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

The Palace of Auburn Hills. The Palace has a wide variety of performances in store for January. **Events:** *World Wrestling Federation* returns to present the Superstars of Wrestling on Saturday, Jan. 26 at 1:30, including Hulk Hogan, Earthquake, Mr. Perfect and Jake "The Snake" Roberts. Tickets are on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets for \$16, \$14, \$12, and \$9. Call 377-8600 for more information.

Concerts: *INXS* will play the Palace on Monday Mar. 4 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are already on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. Charge by phone at 645-6666; A second *ZZ Top* show with special guest *The Black Crowes* has been announced at the Palace for Friday Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. Tickets are already on sale at the Palace Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets. **Sports:** The Pistons take on the Boston Celtics Monday, Jan. 21 at 7:30 and the Dallas Mavericks on Friday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m.

Palm Readers and Graphologists. Back by popular demand, these professionals will be on campus Wednesday Jan. 30 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the OC's upper and lower levels.

Flash Back. This hip band will be playing all of your favorites from the 60's and 70's Thursday, Jan. 24 at noon in the East Crockery.

Detroit Repertory Theatre. Presents August Wilson's award winning play *Joe Turner's Come and Gone* Jan. 10- Mar. 17. Purchase tickets now at the Rep Box Office. General admission is \$10. For more information call 868-1347.

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PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

Swim teams continue to dominate

Men; women soak Clairon; still looking for competition

By MARY CASEY
Copy Editor

In a dominating performance, the men's and women's swim teams clobbered Clairon University Saturday, beating them 179-63 (men's team) and 155-79 (women's team), at Lepley Pool.

The men's team placed first in 12 out of 13 events and the women's team took first place in 10 out of 13 events.

The men took first place in all the individual freestyle events, the 200 backstroke, the 200 breaststroke, and

the team of senior Richard Orr, sophomore Matt Michaels, junior Eric McIlquham and senior John Kovach placed first in the 400 medley relay.

The women's relay squad of freshman Amy Comerford, junior Kathy Van Houten, junior Katie Ill and junior Kerry Leavoy took first place in the 400 medley relay. Other first place finishes were in the 1000, 500, and 100 freestyle, the 200 butterfly, and the 200 individual medley.

Top finishers in diving were junior Cory Zieger and freshman Ingrid Bartnik.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

The men's swim team clown around during practice. The men have reason to relax. They have coasted through their last three meets. Their most recent win was against Clairon University, 179-63 on Saturday.

Women tankers douse ESU

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Sports Editor

The women tankers rolled over Eastern Michigan University, 150-85, Friday night at Lepley Pool.

The Pioneers captured 10 out of 13 events and would have taken 12 if they did not swim exhibition.

Senior captain Lisa Guilfoyle captured two first place finishes in the 50 freestyle at 24.70 and the 100 freestyle at 53.56.

Freshman continue to contribute to the tankers success as OU took both diving events. Freshman Renee Shaw took first in the 1-meter board, while freshman Ingrid Bartnik finished first in the 3-meter and second in the 1-meter board.

Sophomore Heidi Jones took home second place on the 3-meter board.

Freshman Amy Comerford grabbed first place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 53.56. Comerford was also a member of the first place 200 medley relay team along with junior Kathy Van Houten, junior Katie Ill, and senior Dana Kennedy.

Ill also took the top spot in the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:00.75.

Junior Lyn Schermer snagged two first place finishes, in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:55.31 and the 200 individual medley finishing at 2:12.87.

Rounding out the first place finishes for the Pioneers is Sophomore Shannon Taylor who took first in the 1000 freestyle.

Lamphere; Leigh lead women over WSU

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

Despite a first half offense that OU women's basketball coach Bob Taylor said was "run like a Chinese fire drill," the team defeated Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) foe Wayne State University, 74-60.

The key to OU's first half offensive ineffectiveness was due in part to their 19 turnovers. Despite the turnovers, the team led 33-27 at the half.

In the early moments of the second half, OU went on a 12-2 run, extending their GLIAC home winning streak to 20. Freshman

forward Nicole Leigh was instrumental in the three minute run, scoring six points.

"I thought that Nicole did a great job," Taylor said.

Leigh finished the game with 13 points and also as OU's top rebounder with nine.

The game featured the return of last year's heralded "Bomb Squad" three-point shooting tactics. As of late, the team had not been been too successful from three point range, as indicated by their .288 shooting percentage. However, the team's fortune changed as they went nine for 21 from three-point range for a .429 shooting percentage.

"I've said it all year, we much

rather take a three than a jump shot," Taylor said.

Sophomore Stacy Lamphere led with four three-pointers while senior guard Janice Kosman and freshman forward Doreen Belkowski added two three-pointers apiece.

Leading scorers for OU were Lamphere and junior guard Jennifer Golen with 16 points.

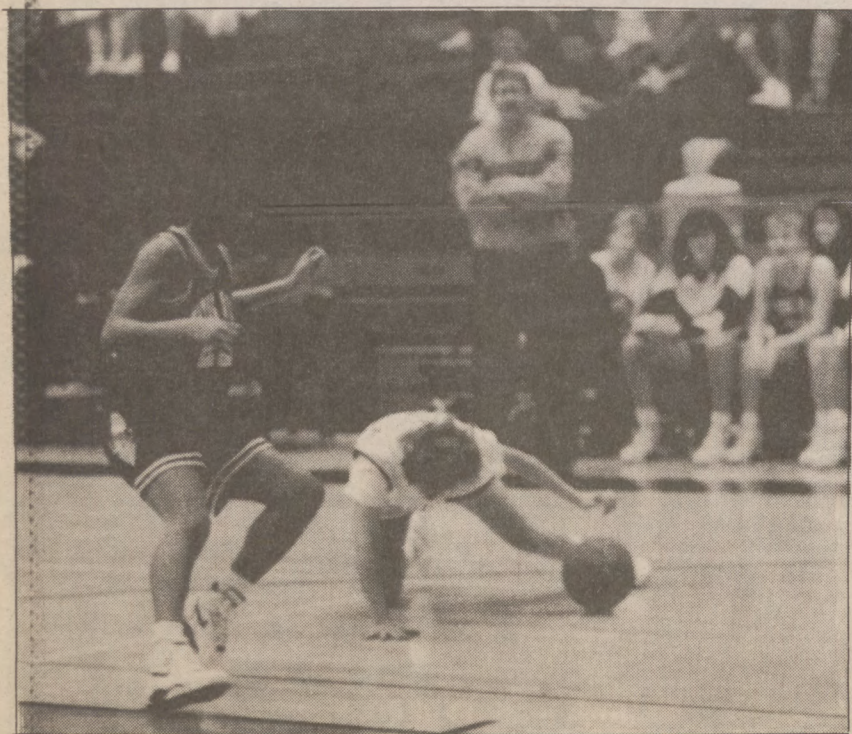
Golen is current the GLIAC scoring leader with 21.4 points per game average and a .568 shooting percentage. She is also ranked 23rd in the nation in scoring.

However, Taylor felt that Wayne shut down Golen's offensive capabilities. "They took our best player out (Golen) out of it pretty

good," I thought that they did a good job on Jennifer...their zone defense hurt us," Taylor commented.

The team now embarks on a four game road trip which will take them to GLIAC leaders Lake Superior State University and Ferris State University, and also to Hillsdale College and Northern Michigan University. Taylor said that his goal for the road trip was to stay alive.

The win boosts the team's record to 3-2 in the GLIAC and 10-6 overall.



The Oakland Post / Barb Chienman

Junior guard Jennifer Golen scrambles for a loose ball during Thursday's game against Wayne State. OU beat the Tartars, 74-60.

Men tankers roll through Ohio

By ERIC DeMINK
Special Writer

The men's swim team traveled to Ohio last weekend, but will not be invited back soon.

The Pioneers made their stay as unpleasant as possible for their hosts, Wright State University and Denison University, who were the latest victims in the path of Pioneer havoc.

On Jan. 12, OU took on Wright State in Dayton, and came away with a 136-104 triumph. Coach Pete Hovland describes Wright State as one of the better NCAA Division I

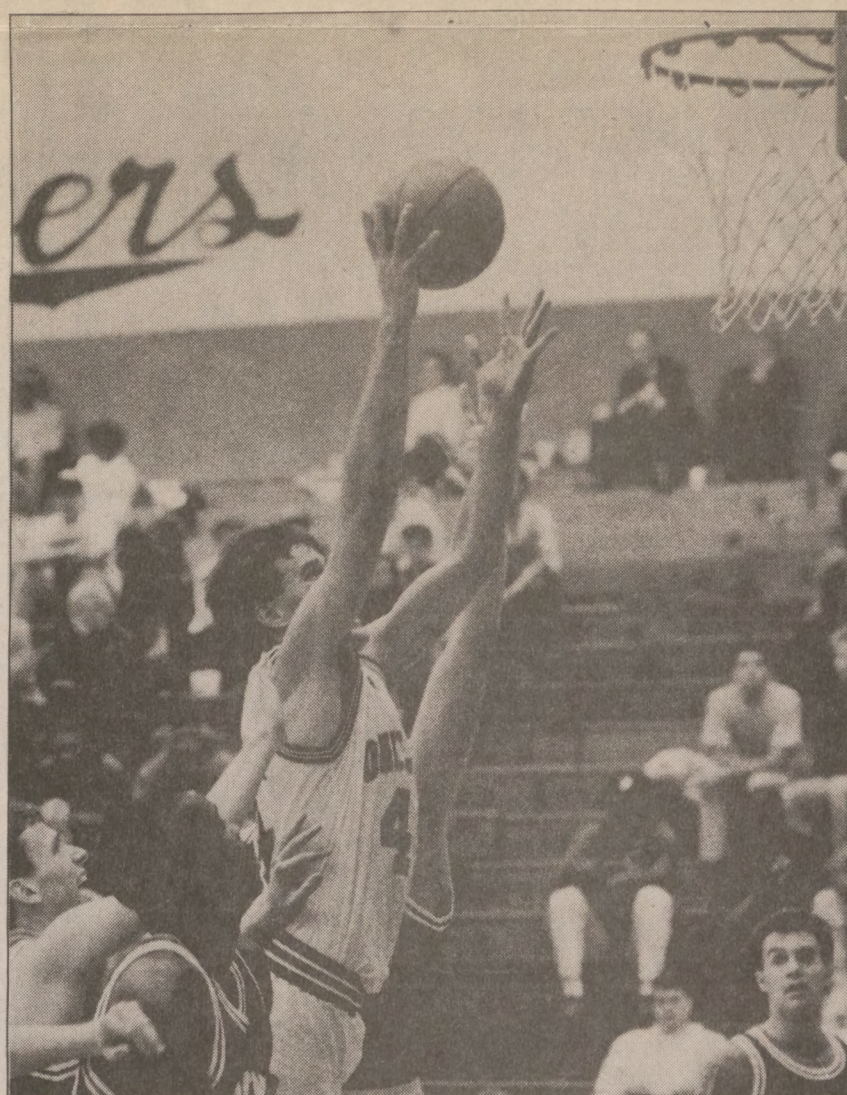
schools.

"It offers an excellent scholarship program, and can thus attract quality swimmers," Hovland said. "Couple that with the fact that our swimmers might have been tired from the trip and we have ourselves a fairly competitive meet."

The relay team of senior Richie Orr, sophomore Matt Michaels, junior Eric McIlquham and junior Jon Teal set a Wright State pool record in the 400 medley with a time of 3:30.67.

Junior Jeff Seifert took the 50 and 100 freestyle in 21.83 and 48.03,

See OHIO page 10



The Oakland Post / Barb Chienman

Junior forward Lee Fitzpatrick muscles through some Wayne State defenders during Thursday's game against the Tartars.

Men cagers tame Tartars, 94-86

By SAL GIACOMANTONIO
Staff Writer

On a night when basketball was last on the minds of many people, the men's basketball team took a time out from world events to take on local rival Wayne State University, but world events were not forgotten as a moment of silence was observed before the game.

The Pioneers came out on top beating Wayne State 94-86 in front of 916 fans at Lepley Sports Center.

OU played strong defensively forcing 23 WSU turnovers and holding the Tartars to just 33 first half points. The Pioneers led from start to finish and by as much 21 points in the second half.

Junior guard Eric Taylor led all scores with 30 points on nine of nine from the free throw line and junior forward Lee Fitzpatrick added 14 points and seven rebounds. Scott Armstrong had 18 points for WSU.

OU's bench continues to contribute valuable minutes and points. Freshman guard Ty

McGregor scored 13 points including three of three from three-point range along with four steals.

"I played with a little bit of confidence. I'm finally starting to play the way I'm capable of," McGregor said.

The Pioneers jumped out in front 14-5 early in the game, but the Tartars bounced back to cut the lead to 16-12 at the 11:17 mark. OU then went on a 18-6 run highlighted by junior forward Anthony Soule's long baseball pass to Taylor for an easy lay up. The Pioneers went into the locker room with a 47-33 halftime lead.

OU's tenacious defense caused problems for Wayne State, who could not seem to run any kind of set offense. OU forced 15 Tartar turnovers in the first half.

"We didn't find the open man. We didn't set picks. We didn't do the fundamental things it takes to win basketball games," WSU coach Ron Hammye said.

See WAYNE page 10

PIONEER OF THE WEEK

ERIC TAYLOR
MEN'S BASKETBALL

Taylor led the Pioneers to three straight home wins the week of Jan. 6-12. The 5'10" junior scored 22 points in a 115-52 win over Concordia College on Jan. 7, 24 points in OU's 85-69 win over Lake Superior State University on Jan. 10 and 25 points in an 84-66 win over Northwood on Jan. 12.

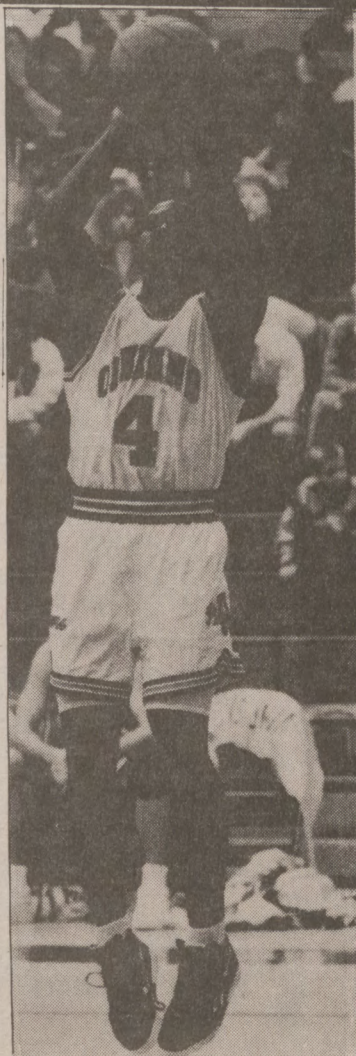
In the three games, Taylor averaged 55% from the floor, 33% from three-point range and shot a perfect six for six from the foul line.

Taylor is currently leading the scoring in the league with 267 points, averaging 19.1 per contest.

Last year Taylor earned All-Region and All-GLIAC honors and was runner-up for league Player of the Year. He finished 18th in scoring nationally with 651, an average of 23.3 a game.

As a sophomore Taylor led the Pioneers in rebounds and steals and was second in assists.

The Oakland Post / Barb Chienman



Women swimmers win

By MARY CASEY
Copy Editor

The women tankers clobbered Cleveland State University and Denison College in back-to-back action Jan. 11 and 12.

With a final score of 179-107 against Cleveland State, OU dominated the meet, winning 14 out of 16 events. Senior captain Lisa Guilfoyle took three first places in the 50 freestyle with a time of 24.79, the 200 breaststroke (2:29.43) and was part of the 400 medley relay team of junior Cindi Parker, freshman Amy Comerford, and junior Katie Ill, who posted a first place time of 4:05.90.

Comerford also grabbed first place in the 100 freestyle with a time

of 55.91 and in the exhibition 200 individual medley, posting 2:16.20.

OU's double winners were sophomore Shannon Taylor in the 200 and 500 freestyle with times of 2:00.82 and 5:16.70 respectively; Lyn Schermer in the 1000 freestyle with a time of 10:37.28 and the 100 butterfly posting 1:00.63; freshman Jennifer Kunishima in the 100 and 200 backstroke with times of 1:01.57 and 2:15.17 respectively.

In diving action, freshman Ingrid Bartnik captured first place in one meter diving with a score of 258.90.

The women tankers easily handled Denison College, beating them 157-85. OU captured first place in 10 out of 13 events.

Schermer had two first place wins

See WOMEN page 10

PIONEER TRAILS

January 24

- Women's basketball at Northern Michigan University, 6:00 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Northern Michigan University, 8:00 p.m.

January 26

- Women's basketball at Michigan Technological University, 1:00 p.m.
- Men's basketball at Michigan Technological University, 8:00 p.m.

January 25

- Women's swimming vs Kenyon College, Lepley Pool, 4:00 p.m.
- Men's swimming vs Kenyon College, Lepley Pool, 7:00 p.m.



Wayne

Continued from page 9

But the Pioneer defense fell apart in the second half. After opening up a 70-49 advantage, OU watched their 21 point lead fizzle to six points, 87-81, with one minute left.

The Pioneers, however, knocked down seven pressure free throws in the last minute to pull out the victory.

"I was very disappointed at the way it ended," coach Greg Kampe said.

"Our defense in the second was non-existent... Our immaturity as a

team showed," Kampe said. The win improves OU's record to 8-8 (3-2 in GLIAC).

The Pioneers will go on the road, where they have not won all year, for three straight games.

OU will travel up north to take on Northern Michigan University Thursday followed by Michigan Technological University Saturday.

The next stop will be Hillsdale College before the Pioneers head home to face Saginaw Valley University on Jan. 31.

Ohio

Continued from page 10

respectively.

Senior John Kovach captured the 200 freestyle and took a second in the 200 butterfly.

Hovland says he is most impressed with the improvement of senior Scott Harris, who took a first in the 500 freestyle. Harris, a third year swimmer, has yet to qualify for the nationals.

"Scott had an excellent swim on Friday and seems to be coming around where we want him to be," Hovland said.

Harris, along with sophomores

Enos Pritchett, Jon Stump and Doug Allen captured the 400 medley relay in 3:16.13.

In diving, freshman John Gottsacker took the one and three meter boards, and as the Pioneer's No. 3 diver, reflected the depth of the squad.

On Jan. 13, the men moved up the road to Granville, and administered a sound thumping to Denison University, 146-64.

Hovland said that Denison might have been fatigued from a previous night's meet, and also a bit intimidated by the prospect of swimming against the Pioneers.

Sophomore Carl Boyd drew praise from Hovland with strong

performances in the 100 backstroke and 1000 freestyle.

"His 1000 was as good as he has swam this year," Hovland said.

McIlquam took first in the 100 butterfly and 200 individual medley. Harris, a double winner on Friday, repeated on Saturday, capturing the 200 and 500 freestyle.

Other winners was the 200 medley relay squad of Orr, Michaels, McIlquam and Teal. Teal also took the 500 freestyle in 21.66.

"Everything is going as planned. This is a more focused team than last year and our focus is taking down the champs (California State University-Bakersfield)," Teal said.

Women

Continued from page 10

in the 200 individual medley and the 100 freestyle. Taylor also took two firsts, in the 1000 and 500 freestyle.

Other top finishers were junior Kerry Leavoy in the 200 freestyle; Kathy Van Houten in the 100 breaststroke and the 200 medley relay team of Comerford, Parker, Ill and Guilfoyle.

Bartnik again took first place for one meter diving with a score of 268.43.

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**Nominations will be accepted through February 10, 1991. Letters of nomination should be addressed to:

Dr. Patricia G. Montenegro, Chair
Teaching Excellence Award Subcommittee
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