

THE OAKLAND SAIL

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The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Oprah Winfrey, the nationally syndicated talk show host, sits next to Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president of student affairs (at right) before speaking to an audience of 1,300 Wednesday in the OC. Winfrey's visit was part of Black Awareness Month on campus. See story, page 5.

Reagan budget proposal to cut aid nearly in half

BY FLORI ROSENBERG
Staff Writer

Concern over the 46 percent slash in student financial aid in President Reagan's Jan. 5 budget proposal has led University Congress to retaliate.

According to Kelly Martek, Legislative Affairs chair, a funds request for a trip to Washington for her and several other student lobbyists is planned for the Feb. 16 Congress meeting.

Student Lobby Days directed against the budget proposal are being sponsored by the National Student Roundtable March 6-10.

The United States Student Association plans another con-

frontation with legislators March 13-16.

Martek's group will probably attend NSR's protest, but she said that Congress is waiting for more solid information on the budget figures. She feels that the figures will undergo changes in the near future.

"We don't even have a clear picture of what's going to happen with the budget," she said.

The Democratic-controlled Congress is unlikely to pass the administration's proposals, Martek said. But, the potential impact of the budget is still a serious concern for the university, she added.

(See Budget, page 3)

Administrators weigh benefits of bureau to process parking tickets

BY JULIE LANNING
Staff Writer

For the past ten years, the Auburn Hills Police Department has been processing OU parking tickets and keeping the revenue. However, that may change because university administrators are considering processing the tickets here and keeping the \$60,000 in revenues.

Chief Richard Leonard of Public Safety said he will be visiting Eastern Michigan University Feb. 12 to see how they manage their parking ticket bureau. Dean of Students Dave Herman and Maura Selahowski, assistant director of CIPO, will accompany him.

He said they chose Eastern because it is comparable in size to Oakland. EMU's tickets are processed through the Public Safety department.

Leonard said, "We want to cost out the human resources, computer costs, space and time. Is there enough money to pay for the bureau?"

Statistics calculated from previous years show revenues have been steadily climbing from \$46,000 in 1985 to \$60,000 in 1986. But, he said that the revenue would be a lot less after paying for the cost to run a bureau.

In November, Robert McGarry, vice president of finance and administration,

estimated the overhead to process tickets at about \$30,000. He said the leftover money wouldn't be worth the trouble of running a violation bureau.

Alan Miller of campus facilities and operations said, "We could do it within the costs we would receive. I've seen universities where it's (the bureau) not high level but a very simple process."

Miller is responsible for getting the ball rolling on this issue.

"I've paved the way, talked to my senior and assistant vice president of student affairs. Right now it's a conceptual approach. Is it feasible, legal and worth the time and effort?"

Miller said one of the problems the university would face if it processed the tickets is the non-collection rate. Some ticket offenders get up to six tickets and take months to pay them.

He suggested a process where registration or grades are held up for students who don't pay their tickets. For faculty, he suggested paychecks be held or ticket fines taken out of paychecks.

Faculty members would have to sign a waiver in order for that to be done, but Miller says it's done at other universities.

Miller said there are no legal constraints against holding up registration because of an unpaid parking ticket.

There may be problems with holding grades because students have technically paid to get their

grades. Yet other universities are doing that too, he added.

One of the ways Miller said the revenue could be used would be in the transportation fund for parking lots, road maintenance and sidewalks.

Miller added that ticket revenue is an old issue and while some people don't understand why the money goes to Auburn Hills, there are others who are "not anxious for the money to come back to OU."

Leonard said he expects to have a proposal ready to present through administrative ranks by April 1.

Congress may end required hour in office

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

University Congress will vote tonight to amend its bylaws to allow members to spend an hour a week seeking student input, instead of spending that time in the Congress office.

A section of the bylaws currently requires members to spend an hour a week in the Congress office, but it is not strictly enforced, according to Executive Assistant Sean Higgins.

President Keith Faber said members could've been doing homework or reading a magazine during their required hour a week in the office.

Two amendments to the bylaws that would have allowed Congress members to come in five or ten minutes late before being marked absent.

Later, Higgins said the amendments were unnecessary because he won't mark anyone absent who comes in a few minutes late. He also said any Congress member could call him in advance of the meeting to be excused for their tardiness, as long as it didn't happen frequently.

"It could be a problem if the majority of Congress members don't show up on time," he said.

Members who have two unexcused or three excused absences lose their seats on Congress.

Congress member Dave Stillman said consideration should be given to commuters who could be late for a meeting because of traffic.

"A grace period of ten minutes is going to mean everybody is going to walk in at

(See Congress, page 3)

Rock music opponent says God wants him to concentrate religious messages on OU

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW
Staff Writer

The man who distributed flyers on campus recently about the alleged evils of rock music says God wants him to concentrate his religious messages on Oakland University.

Redge Peifer, who was asked to leave the Oakland Center three times when he came to spread his religious message about rock 'n roll two weeks ago, came back Feb. 2, with another flyer giving instructions on how to be "saved."

University policy requires off-campus groups and individuals to obtain permission to distribute materials. Peifer did not have permission either time he came with his flyers.

Mel Gilroy, assistant director of Public Safety, said his officers have been instructed not to stop

Peifer as long as he stays out of buildings on campus and doesn't put his literature on car windshields in parking lots.

Peifer, who lives in Mount Clemens, has visited other Michigan colleges in the 16 years he has been delivering religious messages. He has been to Wayne State and Michigan State, and plans to go to the University of Michigan soon with a nine-foot cross.

He feels that OU students are more receptive to his messages than students at other colleges.

He would like to set up a table in the OC, and said he is confident he will get the necessary approval.

Bill Marshall, director of the OC, disagreed. "We don't like to give out tables for proselytizing," he said.

Peifer said he "respects the administration for its kindness and

cooperation" and hopes he "can be an asset to OU."

He believes that 95 percent of today's rock groups are "into" the occult and some engage in outright devil worship.

He said he can disprove "the fallacy of evolution in a minute."

"The force" in the movie Star Wars is satanic, according to Peifer. E.T., from the movie of the same name, is a "symbolic forerunner of the Antichrist" by virtue of his use of mind control, similarity to a serpent, hypnotic eyes, counterfeit resurrection, computer voice, and his marking the forehead of his young protégé, Elliot, Peifer said.

He cites Bible verses to back up his theories.

In addition, Steven Spielberg, Karl Marx, Edgar Allen Poe, Vincent Price, Boris Karloff and Ray Bradbury are or were occultists,

according to Peifer.

Peifer has attended the Zion Evangelistic Temple, a non-denominational church in Clawson, for about the last five years.

He said he earns money by speaking in area churches where the congregation passes the collection plate to pay him.

According to officials at Eastern Michigan University, Peifer earned a degree in communications and psychology in 1970.

Editor's Note

In an article in the *Sail* last week on fire equipment safety, the number of fire extinguishers emptied this year was stated as four. There are actually about six emptied a week. The number of false fire alarms pulled was four.

The Association of Black Students and The Black Alumni Affiliate

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UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

*University Congress
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370-
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Have you ever gotten up early for your 8:00 a.m. class only to discover that the University was closed or your class canceled!!! Well, now you can call 370-2000 for a taped message pertaining to weather related school closings and class cancellations. The University also contacts WJR, WWJ, and WXYZ and television stations 2, 4, and 7.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS SUGGESTION BOX



Justin Hochstein, Drew Miller, Chris Spera and Matt Arbeiter take time out between classes to voice their concerns.

Two positions will be filled at the February 9th Congress meeting...

- Seat on University Congress
- Student Representative of Faculty Senate

The Legislative Affairs committee is still seeking members. If interested contact Kelly Martek in the University Congress office at 370-4290.

There are also several student representative positions open on several of the Senate and University-Wide committees. For more information please contact Jeff Teska in the University Congress office at 370-4295.

There will be a meeting for all Oakland University Student Organizations on February 10th at 3:00 p.m. in the East Crockery. We would like to see a representative from each organization present.

The power of the students is their voice

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Are you tired of your in-laws nagging you about when you're going to "settle down and have children?" Does telling your mother, "Maybe in a few years" for the thousandth time make her wonder if she'll ever be a grandparent? A study is being conducted by Barth Riley, a student at Oakland University, under the supervision of Dr. Robert Stewart, Associate Professor of Psychology, to determine how couples make the decision to remain childless. If you and your spouse are currently childless, you can help us examine this important issue and increase your awareness of effective decision-making processes.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION,
CALL**

BARTH RILEY 370-3959
WEEKDAYS, 8-11 p.m.

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

If approved, the proposal will affect students in three primary areas, according to Lee Anderson, financial aid director.

The Supplement Educational Opportunity Grant program would be eliminated, causing the loss of \$170,000 in aid. More than 200 OU students would be affected.

A phase-out of the College Work-Study program would create a loss of \$180,000 and affect more than 300 students.

A \$1 billion reduction in the Pell Grant program would cost OU students \$350,000. Between 350 and 500 students would be affected.

Ultimately, 25 percent of the 3,000 Oakland students dependent upon financial aid could be hurt by Reagan's budget pro-

posals, Anderson said.

Another concern for national student groups like USSA and NSR is Reagan's request to expand the Income Contingent Loan program from \$5 million to \$600 million.

The program was initiated during the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act last October. Through the ICLP, a student borrows as one would through the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. The payment rate is based upon income made after leaving school. No time limit is made on repayment, and borrowers are never asked to pay more than 15 percent of their income per month.

The USSA has complained that the ICLP subjects borrowers to "long-term debts." The

federal government does not subsidize the loans' interest. Some low-income people that take longer to pay off the loan will end up putting out increasingly higher amounts of money as interest rates increase, the group feels.

"I cannot say that I'm a big fan," said Anderson of the plan.

He feels that concerned students who contact their legislators are effective tools.

He also stressed that the proposal should not discourage students from seeking financial aid. Through a "revolving loan fund" based on collections, the university has enough funds to meet student needs in the next two years, he said.

Congress

(Continued from page 1)

5:10 (instead of 5 p.m., the time the meetings are scheduled to start)," said Kelly Martek, Legislative Affairs Committee

chair.

Congress member Steve Lundy was elected Steering Committee chair at the meeting. He said he'd like to see more discussion outside the meeting, so that dur-

ing the meeting, members "can solve the issues, instead of arguing about how to solve the issues."

The Congressional budget, which comes from the activity fee collected at registration, was approved at the Jan. 26 meeting.

The total revenue of \$102,579 was down \$18,000 from last semester, but comparable to last winter semester's revenues of \$100,134.

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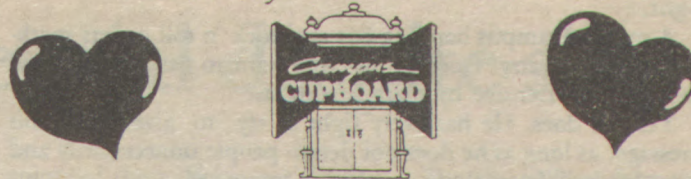
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EDITORIAL

Parking ticket revenue should be university's

There must be some mistake. What else could account for an administrator who wants to buck the system and do something that makes sense?

Alan Miller, the vice-president of campus facilities and operations, wants to start having OU collect parking ticket fines. As it stands now, the Auburn Hills police department collects all parking ticket revenue from university students and employees. Last year, they collected about \$60,000 from the OU community -- money that could have gone to Oakland.

This is in keeping with official policy, though: it doesn't make sense.

So along comes Miller and he wants to do something logical, something that would profit the university. Geez. What nerve.

Can't he realize that we have more than enough money at OU? Not one department here is understaffed, more than enough scholarships are available, the library doesn't need any books, research labs don't need any equipment -- in short, every need is filled. Nobody wants for anything.

Why, we have so much extra money sitting around that President Joseph Champagne can drop \$35,000 for a landscaping job on his yard. This is the university of plenty!

Besides, start-up costs and overhead to process the tickets will cut into the profits, leaving, at a high estimate, half the revenue. That would leave \$30,000 to play with. Some at the university would sneeze at that sum.

Not Miller, thank goodness. The *Sail* wishes Miller the best of luck with his proposal to bring back the ticket revenue to where it rightfully belongs. Perhaps if he were to convince the officials that having Oakland collect the parking fines makes absolutely no sense, Miller will have a better chance of success.

First Amendment rights guaranteed until abused

The First Amendment guarantees, among other things, the right of free speech. The framers of the Constitution probably never dreamed that this right could cause so much trouble.

A fine line exists between free speech and abuse of this privilege. This line is different for most people, with various morals and personal prejudices coming into play when deciding at what moment free speech becomes an intolerable abuse of this precious right.

A man on campus handing out anti-rock 'n roll papers sparked this controversy. Does he have the right to pass out material that is very offensive by many standards?

Yes, he does. He has every right to try to give people his message, as long as he does not detain people unnecessarily and force his beliefs on those clearly not interested.

We believe the decision to prevent him from putting the papers on car windshields was a wise move. In that case, he was forcing his views on others, the same as if somebody were to put a pamphlet on his car windshield extolling the virtues of rock 'n roll.

Freedom of speech does not include the freedom to force one's views on others. When that happens, the right has been sorely abused and we all suffer.

Letters to the Editor

Student concerned campus comparable to police state

In response to the Feb. 2 article concerning sledding on campus: what next? On a small campus where there is little to do and hardly any students to do it, we have too many overbearing policies. Obviously, Mel Gilroy (assistant director of Public Safety) feels that the more control, the better.

Students can hardly walk around campus without being "followed" by police cars or being pulled over for breathing funny.

Oakland University has its own little army for a patch of land that has buildings in a mile radius. MSU doesn't even have a police force. In addition to OU police, we have Auburn Hills police who lurk around entrances to OU.

It seems that George Orwell wasn't too far off when he wrote 1984. Such policies as censorship in the classroom and requiring profs to use impartial pronouns to sex are an outrage. It is sad to see a conservative society that accepts all decisions and blindly follows.

Thomas Jefferson was right when he related the idea that the government that rules least rules the best. Society needs a stronger social foundation to keep order; the imposition of morals on others is wrong. Laws are to protect all people, not to propagate ideas.

Today we have laws for

everything from what goes on in the bedroom to sledding down a hill. The more restrictive OU becomes, the fewer students you will see walking about its campus. Who wants to be harassed? The campus will become what Public Safety obviously wants it to be: a deserted cornfield.

Matt Anstett

Champagne releases funds for library book collections

I am very pleased to report that President Champagne has released \$80,000 of Capital Campaign funds for library acquisitions. This money has been contributed to the Campaign by our very generous alumni.

Because of the late date in the fiscal year and the need to retain some funds for 1987-88, we will plan to spend this year about \$40,000 of this allocation for books for academic programs. Library faculty will be working with the academic departments

to identify high priority titles to be purchased this year.

Strengthening the library's collections is our top priority now that the building expansion and automatic funding are assured. We are hopeful that the progress made in collection development over the past two years will continue in future years, and that our experience in 1986-87 is a temporary "blip" in this progress.

Suzanne O. Frankie
Dean of the Library

Bookcenter used text quality questioned

I recently spent more than \$75 on school books from the university Bookcenter this semester.

One thing I never thought our book store would do is deceive a student with a used book. I bought a used book for \$22.50 and that's exactly what I expected to get: a used book. The book came with the usual yellow "used book" stickers (one in both front and back) that said "This is a top value used book."

As I promptly removed these two heavily glued stickers, I

noticed the following words that were covered up: "Review/Desk Copy Not For Resale."

Where are these books coming from? I asked one of the university Bookcenter workers about the stickers and the person said that the book company put those stickers on the book and not the Bookcenter.

Well, doesn't the Bookcenter check these things out? I say that ignorance is no excuse. It should be their business to know about these things. Isn't that why we're

paying such high prices for our books?

I would really like to know how I can pay \$22 for a book that is labeled "Not for resale."

I think that somebody made a quick buck (or bucks) off of these books and we students. Whether it's the book company or the Bookcenter, if this is one of the two's idea of a joke, then it's a bad one and here's one student who isn't laughing.

Carl Hitch
Junior

THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center

370-4265

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Hysteric Historics

by Paul Ebejer



Picasso at work
Sometime in the late 1920's

FEATURES

Oprah Winfrey draws record audience

BY ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

The largest guest speaker turnout in Oakland's history, 1,300 people, greeted talk show host Oprah Winfrey in the Oakland Center last Wednesday.

The audience consisted of students, faculty, staff, general public and 300 seventh and eighth graders participating in Project Challenge, a program aimed at preparing minority students for college.

Winfrey spoke on Black Awareness Month and the importance of taking responsibility.

Tony Boganey and Ellen Jones, the student co-chairs of Oakland's Black Awareness Month, opened the program. Joyce Goins of the OU Gospel Choir led the audience in a verse of *Lift Every Voice and Sing*, the

"Negro National Anthem." Winfrey was introduced by Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president of student affairs.

Winfrey's speech, with humorous quips throughout, touched on her upbringing in Kosciusko, Mississippi. It also mentioned the great legacy of men and women like Martin Luther King, Jr. and Sojourner Truth, a famous black woman who spoke at a women's suffrage convention.

The dramatic reading of a speech by Truth and the reflections of a slave named Bryon Brown were emotionally presented and received.

"It makes no difference if you were born in a slum or a condominium overlooking a lake. The power to take control over your life begins and ends with you," said Winfrey. "Conceive an idea, believe in the idea,

achieve that idea."

Feelings of frustration, anxiety, anger and jealousy are self-destructing, according to Winfrey. She also spoke of discovering "God's gift" in "your inner self."

"If you are doing what you are suppose to do it feels right," said Winfrey.

"Everyone cannot be famous but everyone can be great. If you delight yourself in the Lord he will give you the desires of your heart..."

A short question and answer period followed her speech, with questions ranging from her show to metaphysics.

Throughout the program Winfrey was warmly received by the audience.

"I was surprised," said Nancy Peebles, a general public ticket holder. "I didn't know she was such an eloquent speaker. Very

talented and gifted by the readings she gave."

"I love her," said Andrea Cannon, freshman. "She really knows what she's talking about and really feels it."

Alumna Eva Dorsey thought Winfrey brought out many good points and gave young people something to think about.

"She's a dynamic speaker. I wish she would have told more about her background and college education," said De Witt Dykes, associate professor of history and the faculty chair of Black Awareness Month.

"She spoke to the people inspirationally and down to Earth at the same time."



The Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer

Oprah Winfrey drew the largest audience in Oakland's history when she spoke before 1,300 people last Wednesday.

Staff, students honor BAM

BY GREG HALL
Staff Writer

February is Black Awareness Month and Oakland is spending \$7,000 to commemorate the annual event.

De Witt Dykes, associate professor of history and faculty chair for Black Awareness Month, said Oakland's program is equal or bigger than those of most state universities.

"We happen to have a larger number of nationally known speakers and a larger variety of activities than most schools," said Dykes.

The month-long program entitled, "The Black Family: Challenge, Community and Crisis," is a part of a nationwide observance called Black History Week. The focus of the celebration is to create a better understanding of black history and culture among all races.

Dykes said Black Awareness Month can serve as an example to black youth that current racial barriers are not impossible to break.

Programs range from discussions on such topics as apartheid and education in the black family, to lectures from noted speakers. Among the scheduled lecturers are authors James and Grace Boggs of Detroit and Dr. Alvin Poussaint, a Harvard University expert on issues concerning the family.

Black History Week was founded in 1926 by the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History because it felt that the history and culture of black people was being ignored.

Black History Week evolved into Black History Month in 1978 to celebrate and remember the contributions and struggles of black Americans.

Oakland has participated in Black History festivities since the

1970s. On Feb. 7, 1980, Interim President George Matthews proclaimed February as Black Awareness Month in keeping with the intent of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

While turnout varies from event to event, Dykes feels Black Awareness Month has been successful in accomplishing its goals.

"It has helped understanding

of the black culture and history even though it is tough to get through people who are not open to the idea," said Dykes.

Black Awareness Month runs through Feb. 19. Many activities are offered at no or a minimal charge.

For further information, call Campus Information and Programs Office at 370-2020.

'Gemini' shows potential despite slop

BY ANITA FITCH
Staff Writer

The student production of the play *Gemini* has potential, but is full of sloppy mistakes.

The adult comedy, written by Albert Innaurato, opened Friday evening in Varner Hall.

The play, with its vulgar language and obscene comments, requires an open-minded audience.

The story centers around Francis Geminiani (Jerry Rathgeb), an over-achiever from Harvard who's struggling with his sexual identity.

Gemini takes place in 1973 in a South Philadelphia duplex. Francis lives there with his father Fran (Deane Clark). The other half of the duplex belongs to Bunny Weinberger (Lisa Ugucioni), a vulgar, obnoxious middle-aged woman with "hair like hepatitis." Bunny lives with her son Herschel (Ivan Gesse).

Bunny has a hard time dealing with Lucille Pompi (Tammy Machowicz), the "clam" as Bunny would call her.

Lucille is a mousy widow who picks from everyone's plate. She is having an affair with Fran.

The problems start the evening before Francis' 21st birthday. His "girlfriend," Judith

Hastings (Kelley Dillon), from Harvard shows with her brother Randy (John Worful).

The play explores the feelings and confusions the three young adults have about themselves and each other.

Ugucioni played Bunny with all the obscenity and vulgarity needed to pull off the character.

Clark was perfectly cast as Fran. He was one of the high

points of the performance, but he was even plagued with mistakes. He missed his cues several times and at one point he jumped off the stage and into the audience to retrieve money that was accidentally thrown too far.

Gesse was outstanding as the innocent asthma-prone Herschel. Surprisingly, Gesse is a mechanical engineering major.

The play suffered from timing defects and what appeared to be opening night jitters.

There are lots of funny lines and gestures, and the stage set-up, that divided the audience on two sides of the stage, was a nice change from the last few Center for the Arts production sets.

After the bugs are worked out

(See *Gemini*, page 8)

Caribbean reggae, calypso band attracts large audience turnout

BY TIM MARINE
Staff Writer

More than 100 students swanked the night away to the Caribbean calypso and reggae of Mr. Myers last Thursday.

The five member band from De Kalb, Illinois played two, one-hour sets. Besides some of their own tunes they did the Bob Marley classic, *Jammin'*, and an airy version of the Drifters *Under the Boardwalk*.

Though some students swayed in their seats, many couldn't resist bopping to the band's bouncy beat.

"I had a fun time," said freshman Michelle Hilla.

Lead singer and percussionist Todd Donnelly said the group is now concentrating on the college circuit, after initially playing in reggae bars in the Chicago area.

Donnelly praised college audiences as being a "very progressive crowd."

One student said he welcomed the unique sounds of the band as something new for Oakland.

"It was nice to have something different at Oakland," said Tony Boganey.

The band uses saxophone, flute and a variety of steel drums and timbales to add to the light tempo of their music.

They finished up their second

set with the old hit, *Cecilia*, which motivated a majority of the crowd to dance. One student even did his own exuberant aerobic exercises, including push-ups, to the upbeat song.

Donnelly said the band has received a good response to their recently released album, *Go the Distance*, featuring a live version of *Cecilia*.

Donnelly is the only original member of Mr. Myers. The group was formed in 1981. Their new album was mostly written by band members, containing few "borrowed" tunes.

Mr. Myers was part of the Mainstage program sponsored by the Student Program Board.

SPB has some exciting
events this week!!

Yeah! Like the second of
the Sidney Poitier theme
series movies Guess Who's
Coming to Dinner.

Then on Friday, February 13 at 7
and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday, February
14 at 3:00 p.m. is Nothing In Common
with Jackie Gleason and Tom Hanks!
It's showing in 201 Dodge for \$1.

This movie is a must see!!
It's a comedy. It's a drama.
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or your pals is the Valentine's
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Coffee drinkers taste-test blends

BY WENDY WENDLAND
Features Editor

A Folger's Coffee television commercial once showed Folgers "secretly replacing" a fine Parisian restaurant's coffee with "Folger's Crystals."

The object of the swap was to see if patrons could notice a difference between Folgers and the restaurant's coffee.

Beginning today and continuing over the next two weeks, Oakland's coffee drinkers will face a similar test.

Oakland was chosen to be one of two schools across the country to test-taste a high quality, freshly roasted, freshly ground and freshly brewed coffee.

Marilyn Hill, a gourmet coffee specialist from the Cadillac Coffee Co., said one reason Oakland was chosen was because of the success of Sweet Sensations

"You (Oakland) were one of the first schools to try a coffee house on campus," said Hill. "The success of OU (coffee house) has been written on all the way up to London..."

Coffee drinkers will be able to comment on whether they prefer the gourmet coffee's taste more than the current one used by Saga, and if they would be willing to pay a few extra cents for it.

These decisions will help determine if gourmet coffees will be used at 300 schools in the Michigan, Ohio and Indiana area, according to Hill.

Saga's coffee is a robusta/arabica bean blend while premium coffees are made from arabica beans only. The difference between the beans, according to Hill, is substantial.

Arabica beans are grown in the mountains. The bean takes (See Coffee, page 8)

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Coffee

(Continued from page 7)

longer to form, said Hill, but the result is a cup of coffee with more flavor and less acidity.

Robusta beans, however, grow at lower altitudes on large plots of land. Most pre-ground coffees in the supermarkets are made from blends with these beans.

Hill said coffee's taste is also dependent on the way it is brewed. Saga brews its coffee in mass. The gourmet coffee will be formed in a "top of the line" air-tight

brewer.

The gourmet coffee will be available in regular, decaffeinated and flavored varieties. It will be

served in different colored cups.

Gourmet coffee is already sold at Sweet Sensations at a slightly higher price.

Gemini

(Continued from page 5)

Gemini should be one of the most interesting and funny plays performed this year.

Performances will be held until Feb. 22 in the Varner Hall Studio Theatre. Tickets are \$7 general admission, \$4 for senior citizens and children under 12 and \$3 for OU students.

Professor discovers perfect love potion

After 23 years of research, Dr. Rufus T. Valentine, noted romanceologist, has discovered the perfect love potion.

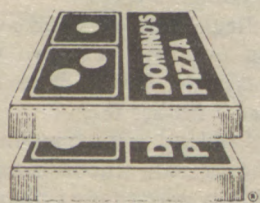
Said Dr. Valentine, "The FTD® Sweet-heart™ Bouquet is a perfect combination of flowers and a heart-shaped potpourri in a ceramic powder jar. Lab studies have shown it to have a powerful, romantic effect on both sender and recipient.

"However," Dr. Valentine warns, "the effect seems to peak around February 14. And you must make sure to go to an FTD Florist. Otherwise," he added, "you may find yourself spending Valentine's Day alone in a most unromantic place—the library."



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SPORTS

Cards deal Lady Pioneers loss, 74-54

BY TIM DYKE
Staff Writer

Saginaw Valley State College showed Oakland Saturday why it's the dominating force in women's basketball in the GLIAC.

The Cardinals combined a strong inside game with timely outside shooting en route to a 74-54 blowout over the Lady Pioneers at Lepley.

Ranked second in the nation (NAIA) and carrying a 22-0 (11-0 GLIAC) record, Saginaw Valley controlled play throughout the game, refusing to succumb to the pressure of Oakland's press defense in the second half.

"We felt coming in we needed a decent inside game," said Cardinal coach Claudette Charney.

With center Lisa Masters controlling the inside and forward Trena Sanders hitting shots from all over the floor, the Cardinals continuously hit the big shot whenever Oakland tried to close

the gap.

"To beat Saginaw Valley you have to stop the second shot," said Coach Bob Taylor. "We had our own opportunities we just lost our composure."

The Lady Pioneers came to within six with 11:17 to go but that's as close as they would come.

Sanders finished with a game-high 25 points, Sandy Theriault added 17 and Masters 15.

For Oakland, now 15-7 (6-5 GLIAC), junior Sarah Knuth had 12 and junior Margaret Boyle added nine.

The team continues to have the uncanny ability to dig themselves into a hole. Luckily, they also seem to find ways to claw back to the surface.

Against Grand Valley State Thursday night at home a late offensive surge and tight defense came to the team's rescue. The Pioneers pulled out an exciting 59-58 last second victory.

With less than 10 minutes re-

maining, the Lakers enjoyed a 13-point advantage. Handling the Oakland defense well at that point, Grand Valley looked as if it might turn it into a laughter when the team missed five free-throw attempts within a one-minute span.

"We didn't make the free throws when we had to," said Coach Pat Baker. "Instead of making it a 14-point lead, it was nine."

Unable to capitalize on several self-made opportunities, it looked as though the Lady Pioneers had put the last nail in their own coffin. But with less than six minutes remaining, they rose from the grave.

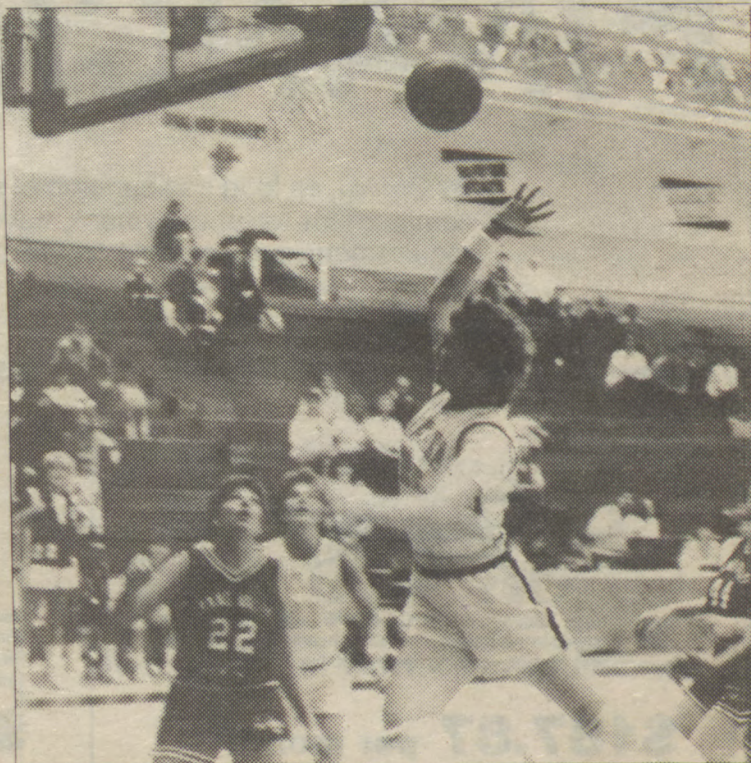
"Our team scores off pressure," said Taylor. Utilizing that pressure, the team promptly outscored their opponent 16-6 the rest of the way.

After Grand Valley took the lead on a Sue Polous jumper, Boyle wove through the Laker

defense and hit sophomore Celeste Sartor with a nice pass. Although fouled on the play, Sartor laid in her only two points of the contest with two seconds remaining.

Knuth canned 24 points to lead Oakland; junior Sonja Pearson added 10. Boyle had twelve assists and eight steals.

The team will host Spring Arbor 7 p.m. Tuesday.



Oakland Sail/Mark Winkelbauer
Freshman guard Dawn Lichty puts up a shot at Thursday's game against Grand Valley State. The Pioneers took the match 59-58.

Tankers 'kill' Ferris State in GLIAC meet on road

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

There was no nail biting at this meet, except maybe by the other side.

But wasn't this an away meet at Oakland's number one GLIAC rival, Ferris State?

Yeah, so what?

"We killed 'em," said juniors Mark VanderMey and Jeff Cooper, in unison. In fact, the final score of 139-67 might actually seem a little bit like murder.

At no point in the meet did the Pioneers trail the Bulldogs. OU took first place in every event but the 200-yard butterfly.

Junior Mark Duff placed first

in both the one and three-meter diving events. His scores in those events were 235.90 and 294.75, respectively.

VanderMey also had two first place finishes. He had a clocking of :21.77 in the 50-yard freestyle and 4:43.33 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Senior Mike Koleber, Cooper and Kirk Raddatz rounded out the other freestyle race winners. Koleber was timed at :48.43 in the 100, Cooper had a time of 1:46.36 in the 200. Raddatz pulled a 9:57.67 time in the 1,000.

Cooper also took first in the 200-yard breaststroke at 2:16.68.

In the 200-yard individual medley, senior Bruce VerBurg was more than six seconds up on the nearest Ferris State swimmer, who finished fourth. Sophomores Rob Carman and Mike Nation came in second and third.

Junior Doug Cleland was first in the 200 backstroke. His time in was 2:00.53.

The Pioneers' next and last regular meet will be against another conference foe. They will travel to Wayne State University Friday to tackle the Tartars.

Feb. 26 the GLIAC championships will be held at Michigan Tech in Houghton.

Pioneers nearing record season

BY PETER AUCHTER
Staff Writer

After going through the motions for most of Saturday's basketball game, the Pioneers finally got their act together with eight minutes left to beat conference rival Saginaw Valley State 66-55 at Lepley.

The team's were tied 43-43 when the Pioneers outgunned a tired Cardinals team 23-12 during the final moments of the game.

"Oakland's depth was the difference during the last eight minutes," said Saginaw Valley head coach Robert Pratt. "It kind of all caved in on us."

The Pioneers' record now stands at 8-3 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference and 17-6 overall. That ties the record for most conference wins and

leaves the team only one win away from tying the record for most wins in a season.

Sophomore guard Johnny Johnson paced the victors with 22 points. He was five-of-eight from the 3-point line.

Junior guard Scott Bittinger scored 20 points. Sophomore Mike McCan pulled down nine rebounds.

Despite shooting only 35 percent from the field in the first half, the Pioneers held a slim 31-29 lead at halftime.

"I was disappointed in the way that we played in the first half," said Pioneer head coach Greg Kampe. "We were lethargic but I hope we learned a lesson today."

Three players scored in double figures for the Cardinals. Junior Phillip Miller scored 16 points.

Junior Robert Goggins added 13 points. Freshman Shoron Cooper made 10.

The Pioneers never trailed by more than two points in the second half en route to the win.

Coach Pratt wasn't surprised by that fact that the Pioneers were able to beat the Cardinals twice this season.

"Oakland is the best coached team in the league," he said. "Ferris and Wayne might have more talent, but Oakland has the most sound techniques."

One of the players that Kampe recruited this summer is starting to learn his system and is being rewarded with more playing time.

Freshman Stacy Davis scored six points and had six rebounds in 21 minutes of play.

Women's swim team loses to MSU Spartans

BY KEITH GRZYMALA
Staff Writer

When women's swim coach Mary Ellen Wydan helped compile her team's schedule, she apparently used the "Denny Crum theory." Crum, the basketball coach for the University of Louisville, always schedules the toughest opposition he can find.

Crum knows that the losses will amount, but he believes the stiff competition will prepare his squad for the biggest prize of them all, the National Championship.

Wydan has got Crum's theory down to an exact science this year. The Pioneer schedule contains many Division I opponents. Traditional swimming powerhouses from Divisions I and II are also sprinkled throughout the schedule, including the defending national champions, Clarion State and Kenyon College.

"I could've scheduled some easy meets," said Wydan. "But the dual meet record isn't that important. We swim against bigger schools to get our girls prepared for the stiff competition they'll face in Nationals."

True to her word, the lady tankers were dealt another setback Thursday night to Division I rival Michigan State. The Spartans, who never trailed in the meet, slowly increased their lead with each successive race and

won, 145-106.

The Pioneers tried to fight back throughout the meet's duration, but their lack of swimmers and collegiate experience sank their effort. Eleven of the 14 tankers are undergraduate, with nine being freshmen.

Junior Nancy Schermer once again led the Lady Pioneers by registering four first-place finishes. She captured the 100, 200 and 500-yard freestyle as well as helping in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

"I'm swimming pretty good for midseason," said Schermer. "Right now I'm pleased. I'm looking forward to Nationals."

Kristi Spicer provided the team with a solid effort as she finished with two firsts and one second place time. She took first in the 100-yard backstroke over State's Jennifer Collette. However, Collette got revenge by beating Spicer in the 200 backstroke by a second.

Oakland got good performances out of its divers at the meet, even though they were without the services of Lee Ann O'Neill, who is out with a minor injury.

Diving coach Don Mason had an optimistic view of the loss.

"This was a big meet for the freshmen to go up against a Big Ten school and prove they're in that caliber," he said. "It builds (their) confidence in themselves."

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Player-of the-Week

Margaret Boyle

The junior guard graduate of Buena Vista High School is currently leading the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in assists.

She had 12 assists and eight steals in the game against Grand Valley State at Lepley Thursday which Oakland won.

At Thursday's home game against Saginaw Valley, she had nine points. The Pioneers lost that game 74-54.

During her sophomore year, Boyle led the team in assists with 148 and in steals with 75.

During her freshman year she had a 75 percent record from the free-throw line.

As a senior she averaged more than 20 points a game to help earn her All-American honors.

Commentary

*Legal or otherwise, activities
abound for non-athletes*

BY ROBERT RAIBLE
Sports Editor

Most students like to get out and exercise in order to keep fit and have fun. Yet, only a small percentage are on one varsity team or another.

Well, regular John Doe Student can get in shape without having to put on a uniform.

Cross-country skiing is a sport that is pretty popular this time of the year (probably because of the snow) and is available to anyone who has a pair of skis. You can do it (ski) on the trails around campus. Ex-president O'Dowd found the sport to be rather beneficial, so student peons will have no trouble getting in shape with the Nordic sport.

Now for the more civil disobedient there is a sport that offers little more benefit than a mental rush. That illicit activity is... sledging on the giant hill behind Lepley. Now I don't recommend anyone go out and intentionally break the rules, but that hill is pretty inviting to a die-hard tobagganist. They've never caught me.

OK, so you don't have the guts to blatantly dismiss the litigation fears of authority... then do something legal.

Lepley offers a lot of activities for students, like weightlifting, swimming, racquetball and open gym. Unfortunately, Lepley does not have an indoor suspended track. However, you can get in plenty of running by trying to elude Public Safety when you're caught sledging.

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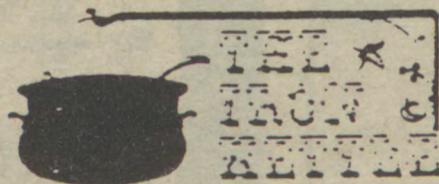
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