

Slang is way of life
for Oaklanders

Page 5

Golfer once played
without his pants

Page 7

Katke-Cousins called hardest
golf course in area

Page 9

The Oakland Post

OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY
APR 11 1988
LIBRARY

Volume XIII, No.25 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

April 4, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Students' majors reflect changes in job market

Liberal arts degrees decrease

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
Staff Writer

Growing concern about finding jobs is leading students to choose more practical majors.

According to David Beardslee, director of institutional research, more students are now in majors that result in jobs, as opposed to those of personal interest.

"Students are more in tune to the job market," said Robert Thomas, director of placement services.

IN THE last 10 years, science, math, humanities and liberal arts majors at Oakland have decreased 40 to 50 percent, Beardslee said. During the same time, professional majors such as business administration, economics, nursing and engineering have increased 50

percent.

The most marketable majors now are accounting/finance and nursing, according to Thomas.

GWEN NICHOLSON, job placement director at Avondale Community Employment Service, said business, communications and marketing majors are placed quickly.

Engineering is still popular, but in Michigan the field is getting more competitive because of changes in

the auto industry.

Instead of corporations like General Motors, Ford, or Chrysler hiring engineers, they are contracting work to smaller engineering firms, Thomas said.

"The employment market has been changing the past three to five years. Eighty percent of entry level engineers are hired by small and medium-size companies," he said.

See MAJORS page 3

Graduates find work in all fields

What jobs do students get with seemingly impractical majors? Gwen Nicholson, job placement director at Avondale Community Employment Service in Auburn Hills and Robert Hamil, manager at Betty Hamil Personnel in Southfield, named some from their experiences.

Philosophy: Work in the actual field is difficult to achieve. Majors could teach, but a related job would be working for a publishing firm. Because they've done a lot of reading, communication skills are good, so editing would come naturally. It's not their love of life but they could do it with relative ease and it pays well. Clerical work is a possibility.

See JOBS page 3

By CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI
Staff Writer

After living for 31 years in the Rochester area, Oakland administrator David Strubler wants to be a leader for rapidly changing Oakland County.

Strubler, 35, is employment and staff development manager, and has been at the university eight years. He is running for a house of representatives seat against Rep. Gordon Sparks (R). The 63rd district seat covers Rochester and northern and western Troy.

STRUBLER IS taking a leave of absence starting in May to prepare for the election. He said there are two main reasons he is on the Aug. 2 primary ballot. "I'm excited about our future as one of the fastest growing counties in the area."

Strubler also feels the community has invested much in him and he wants to repay that. He considered running two years ago, but now "the timing is right for me personally and professionally, in terms of my visibility in the community."

If elected, Strubler said he won't forget his university ties. "I want to be an advocate for OU and formula funding for the university."

THE UNIVERSITY is not getting enough state money to keep up with enrollment, Strubler said.

"The state ought to realize they have a real plum in Oakland University and the Tech Park."

Other issues that are important to Strubler are road improvements and taxes.

Administrator wants to lead changing area



The Oakland Post / Ralph Echtenaw

David Strubler has been at Oakland eight years.

Legislation should give the county options, approved by voters, to improve county roads, he said.

FOR EXAMPLE, a \$25 registration fee on every car in the county is being put before voters Aug. 2, to raise money to help pay for road improvements.

"The important thing is (that) voters approve," Strubler said.

He would like to see a cap on the millage as well as a limit on how much house assessments can increase each year, to lower property taxes.

"We do need property tax relief. We need to come up with other options for funding the K-12 education," Strubler said.

HIS INTEREST in politics began as an involved citizen about five years ago, supporting candidates on state level campaigns. Other political experience includes serving as a precinct delegate and executive committee member of the Oakland County Republican committee.

"I think what I could bring to the office is leadership and communication," Strubler said.

He defined a leader as one who initiates and a communicator as one who tries to introduce legislation that has a positive influence on the area one represents, as well as the whole state.

Strubler said his experience at Oakland would help him in the House.

HE VIEWS the role of state representative as one of public servant and leader.

"The best leaders are servants and I've had that opportunity here at Oakland," Strubler said.

In reference to the age issue (Sparks, 54, Strubler, 35) Strubler said, "I don't know that age is an issue, certainly energy is an issue—especially when representing 85,000 people."

The job involves driving to Lansing four to five times a week, staying in contact with those people and doing a good job on the legislative floor, Strubler said. "I'm a high energy person."

Political pull determines state funding

Oakland lacking, officials say

By BOB MC MURRAY
Staff Writer

Lobbying is not as important as political power when it comes to state funding, according to university officials and state legislators.

Provost Keith Kleckner said Oakland's lobbying has been unsuccessful for two reasons. "We have made excellent efforts in lobbying and our legislators from Oakland and Macomb counties are good people, but we just don't have legislators with the clout to carry votes...The most senior among them has probably been in Lansing eight to 10 years," he said.

CRITICISM OF the state's funding system comes after the university's recent decision to cut enrollment 15 percent. Since funding is not enrollment-based, universities like Oakland, with increased enrollment, have averaged less state

money per student than those with decreased enrollment.

Ellen Jeffries, Senate fiscal analyst for higher education, said Oakland ranks 10 of 11 institutions in state funding, excluding the four major research universities: Michigan State, Michigan Tech, U-M and Wayne State. In 1987-88, Oakland received \$3,265 per full-time student. Northern Michigan was highest with \$5,720, Central Michigan lowest with \$2,941.

REP. GORDON Sparks (R-Troy), a six-year incumbent, said goals for higher education funding vary among legislators. "I don't know of any set of common goals. We do the best we can for our own areas...and we pay lip service to the idea of distributing money fairly, but it doesn't get done."

"The appropriations process is a political process. The bottom line is that it all depends on who has political power and how those with the power see the needs of the institutions," said Sparks.

See POLITICS page 3

Advisers start elementary student board

By ALISA NASS
Staff Writer

Changes in the admission policy for pre-elementary education majors have left many students confused.

A student advisory board consisting of 12 pre-education majors has been set up to try and reach more students with the right answers to questions.

"Everyone's saying something different," said junior Kelly Robinson, board member.

With the group, "more people will be reached. We will have one answer instead of a lot of maybe's floating around," she said.

"It's an effort to improve communication with the 900 pre-elementary students," said Nancy Collins, academic

adviser for the school of human and educational services.

The group is being "given information on what the policies of the university are, and the policy and procedures of the school," said Collins.

It will be meeting with SHES every other week.

Selection was made so a cross-section

of students, which includes freshmen to seniors, commuter and residence halls students as well as non-traditional students, would be represented, said Collins.

"We're out there to reach more people...I get approached all the time. The more it's (the board) publicized the more questions we get," said Deborah Jewell.

Arab-Israeli tensions attract attention of college students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a two-part series on the situation in Israel and its occupied territories.

By WENDY WENDLAND
Editor in Chief

During the last four months, news stations across the country have shown mobs of Palestinian youths throwing stones at Israeli soldiers, countered by soldiers beating bloodied Palestinians.

Recently, this violence has captured the attention of U.S. college students.

College Press Service reported that students at the universities of Michigan State, Western Michigan, Arizona, Idaho State and Iowa are among those rallying for a stop to Israeli violence and the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

THE RIOTING, which began in December 1987, is due to Palestinians protesting Israel's military presence in the West Bank and Gaza Strip territories. Israel took the territories from Egypt and Jordan during the 1967 Israel-Arab war.

While Oakland hasn't had any official rallies, like many American universities, it has students and faculty with direct links to Israel and the occupied territories.

Khalid, a Palestinian student who asked

his real name not be used because of fear of repercussions to family members, is from Jerusalem. The rioting has affected his family back home.

"What's been happening (since the 1967 war) is intolerable," he said. "We've tried to wait for conferences and nothing's happening. No one's doing a thing."

KHALID, WHO wants an end to the violence, feels Israel should recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization as the people's representative.

"The PLO is more than fighting organization. It's for the people with special programs for employment and schooling," said Khalid.

"The American media is very bias...The Jewish lobby is very strong."

Khalid said the PLO's image has been hurt by terrorist groups that have "come out of the blue" claiming to be the PLO in order to call attention to their causes.

"The U.S. regards the PLO as terrorist. But they are an observer in the United Nations...more countries recognize the PLO than recognize Israel."

ACCORDING TO CPS, many Palestinians on other American campuses say U.S. students generally don't understand the issues.

See TENSIONS page 3



The Oakland Post / Ralph Echtenaw

Dave Henderson, Joe Hickey and Salem Muddu work in the CSE 171 computer lab last week.

Student petitions for better conditions in computer lab

By MARK MC DOWELL
Staff Writer

For the first time in at least 20 years, a student has petitioned to improve computer lab conditions on campus, said Leonard Brown, engineering laboratory manager.

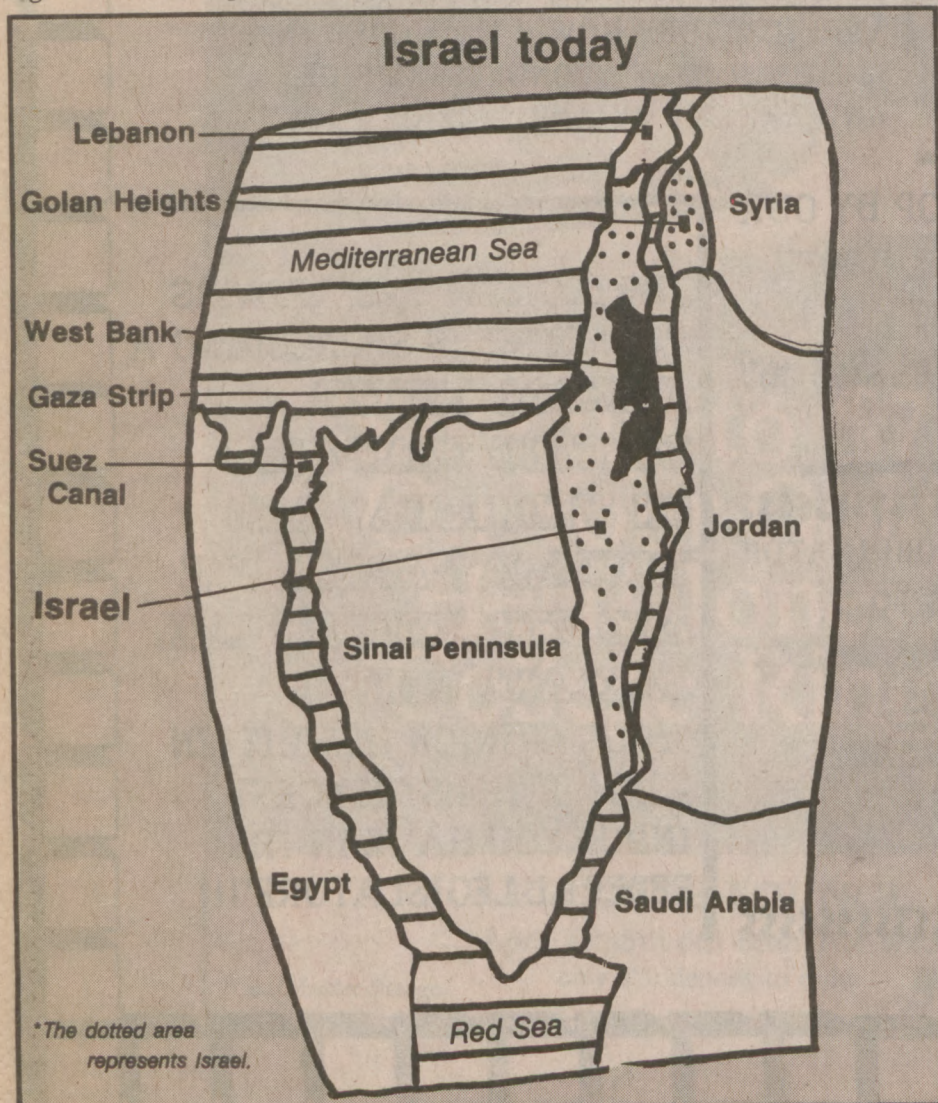
Junior Lisa Sobetski, a computer engineering major, started a petition two weeks ago demanding a Hannah Hall computer science lab close until needed repairs were made.

"I can remember there being as many as 10 computers down in a 30-computer lab," this semester, said Sobetski.

THE PETITION was sent to the dean of engineering, the computer science and engineering chairman, the teacher of CSE 171 and Brown.

"After spending all afternoon working on a circuit board, I found out the equipment was faulty," she said.

See PETITION page 3



*The dotted area represents Israel.



Look out! It's the
Arnold Schwarzenegger
Film Fest!

THE TERMINATOR

201 Dodge

PREDATOR
THE HUNT HAS BEGUN

Friday, April 8 7 pm \$1.50
Sunday, April 10 7 pm \$1.00

Friday, April 8 9:30 pm \$1.50
Saturday, April 9 3 pm \$1.50

Edward Jackman

Thursday, April 7

Juggling

8 pm

Improv

OC Crockery

Comedy

T.G.I.A.O. Dance

Parting is such sweet sorrow, so we will dance the night into tomorrow. The end of the semester is nigh, and 'tis nearly time to say goodbye. Come to the OC Crockery, and drink ale with proper identity. It's April 9, from 9pm - 1am.

Thank God It's Almost Over!

Advance guest sign-up in CIPD.

UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

19 OAKLAND CENTER
370-4290

EVERYTHING YOU WANTED
TO KNOW ABOUT
FINANCIAL AID.
TODAY AT NOON
FIRESIDE LOUNGE, O.C.
REFRESHMENTS
QUESTIONS AND
CONCERNS WELCOME!



STUDENT LOBBY DAY 1988!

APRIL 13TH, 1988
LANSING, MICHIGAN
A CHANCE TO ADDRESS
OUR REPRESENTATIVES
ON ISSUES AFFECTING
UNIVERSITIES
IF INTERESTED PLEASE
CONTACT BRIAN MURPHY
OR MICHAELA LUDWICK AT
370-4294

MEETING (met'ing) n. 1. A coming together, assembly
2. A place where things join; junction.
HELP US IN FULFILLING THIS DEFINITION BY ATTENDING
TODAYS OPEN MEETING AT 4:15 P.M. IN LOUNGE II, O.C.
NO R.S.V.P. REQUIRED

INTERESTED IN MAKING A DIFFERENCE???
BE A CONGRESSMEMBER!!!
WE WILL BE FILLING A VACANCY TODAY.
JOIN US AT 4:15 P.M. IN LOUNGE II OF THE O.C.
**IT'S NOT JUST A JOB.
IT'S AN ADVENTURE !**

HAVE A QUESTION? WANT ACTION? STOP BY OUR
'ASK YOUR CONGRESSMEMBER' INFORMATIONAL BOOTH
ON THE UPPER LEVEL OF THE O.C. NEXT TO SWEET
SENSATIONS. **OR CALL THE CONGRESS HOTLINE AT**
➔ 370- 4290 ◀

LOOKING FOR: ONE COMMITTEE AND ELECTIONS COORDINATOR
DUTIES: MONITORING ALL STUDENT APPOINTMENTS TO
UNIVERSITY-WIDE AND SENATE COMMITTEES. ALSO:
COORDINATES ALL CAMPUS WIDE ELECTIONS.
APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN THE UNIVERSITY
CONGRESS OFFICE: 19 E. OAKLAND CENTER
-THIS IS A PAID POSITION-



ATTENTION PHOTOGRAPHERS:
THE PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE IS
OFFERING \$25.00 FOR THE BEST PHOTO
THAT WILL BE THE COVER OF THE
1988-1989 STUDENT DIRECTORY.
APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE IN
THE UNIVERSITY CONGRESS OFFICE,
AND ARE DUE BY APRIL 22ND, 1988.

THE LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS
COMMITTEE IS SPONSORING A
**FEDERAL LETTER
WRITING CAMPAIGN**
**ON WEDNESDAY AND
THURSDAY APRIL 6TH
AND 7TH, EXHIBIT LGE.
OAKLAND CENTER**
'YOUR OPINION IN WRITTEN
FORM IS THE STRONGEST
INPUT YOU HAVE IN THE
FEDERAL LEGISLATURE'!!!

NEWS BRIEFS

New chair named

A University of Alabama professor was recently named chairman of the electrical and systems engineering department.

Search committee for dean selected

A search committee to find a replacement for the departing dean of the college of arts and sciences, Brian Copenhaver, was recently appointed by Provost Keith Kleckner.

The members are: Lizbeth Barclay, management and marketing; Louis Bragg, math;

David Daniels, music, theater and dance; Robert Eberwein, English; Monifa Jumanne, special programs; Vincent Khapoya, political science; Janice Schimmelman, art history; David Shantz, psychology; and Paul Tomboulia, chemistry.

Copenhaver is leaving in August for the University of California-Riverside, to become dean of the college of humanities and social sciences.

Dorm thefts occur

Two larcenies in residence halls were recently reported. In one, a \$200 gold bracelet was stolen from a Hamlin Hall room March 25. In Fitzgerald House, a \$125 watch was stolen March 16. Public Safety has no suspects in either case.

Politics

Continued from page 1

SPARKS SAID John DeCarlo, Oakland's lobbyist, and President Joseph Champagne have been effective in lobbying. "I don't know what Oakland could do differently, short of getting some legislators with political clout."

Tom Peters, a NMU lobbyist, said one of the reasons for Northern's success was the support of Rep. D.J. Jacobetti (D). He has served in Lansing 33 years, represents the university's district and is chairman of the House Appropriations committee.

"It is a one-man, one-vote situation, but it does help to have him in that position," said Peters.

John Fallon, lobbyist for Saginaw Valley State University, said his role was to provide information to legislators. "We don't browbeat people, lobbyists don't lean on the legislators."

KEITH PRETTY, vice president for legislative affairs at Western Michigan University, said legislators follow a broad goal of equitably funding a solid higher education system.

He said the appropriations process is neither 100 percent political nor 100 percent formula. "There are winners and losers that fall both ways."

A notable exception to the trend of political pull, mentioned by several lobbyists and a legislator, is the relationship between Sen. John Engler (R) and Central Michigan University. Engler, who represents Mount Pleasant, is the Senate majority leader.

SEN. WILLIAM Sederburg (R), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on higher education, said legislators will continue to try supporting universities with increased enrollments. "The inequities with the present system continue to grow, and it's getting quite ridiculous."

Sederburg said an across-the-board increase, such as proposed by Gov. James Blanchard, would result in Northern Michigan receiving about twice the money per student as Oakland because of Northern's larger share per student.

"No one is for the present system, it's just that the consensus falls apart when we start to look at alternatives," said Sederburg.

DE CARLO SAID he perceived two groups of legislators. One supports enrollment-based funding to decrease inequities. The other believes such a formula is unnecessary, and wants to base appropriations on the merits of specific projects.

"I believe a formula would be helpful in setting the basic needs of each institution, however, even

State funding per full-time student* (1987-88)

State universities

Northern Michigan	\$5,720
Western Michigan	4,305
Lake Superior	4,087
Grand Valley	3,763
Saginaw Valley	3,676
U of M-Flint	3,437
U of M-Dearborn	3,431
Eastern Michigan	3,386
Ferris State	3,284
Oakland	3,265
Central Michigan	2,941

*excluding the four major research universities: Michigan State, Michigan Tech, University of Michigan and Wayne State.

Source: 1988 Senate Fiscal Agency report

with a formula, every institution will say they have further needs...their appetites are insatiable," said DeCarlo.

BOTH GROUPS of legislators believe universities can control internal factors, such as enrollment, and should plan within the limits of state resources. "You have to remember, if you get a formula, you still have to live by the formula. We'd still have to control growth," said DeCarlo.

He said he was optimistic about the future. "People tend to forget the good years. They forget the years we had increases larger than U-M...There's going to be good years and bad years. Legislators have to look at the big picture to avoid duplicating services and facilities...That's hard for some people to understand. Sometimes we have to wait our turn, particularly when resources are limited."

Petition

Continued from page 1

Seventy of 130 students signed the petition. It demanded all lab work stop until the lab is equipped with enough hardware for a full class to use at the same time.

Brown, who has worked at the university nearly 20 years, calls the request unreasonable.

"We have approximately \$3 million worth of equipment for engineering and computer science and we have only three staff members," he said. "We can't be at all places at once."

BROWN SAID there are always problems when working with equipment used in the CSE 171 labs, but not all can be blamed on the equipment.

"When you have students interfacing computers with bread boards, there's always the chance that they're going to do something wrong," he said.

Patrick Zelinski, a junior in engineering, agrees with Sobetski, and said lab equipment needs improvement. "We came in here once and most of the computers didn't work. They kicked us out of the labs to fix them," he said.

HOWEVER, ZELINSKI, who signed the petition, doesn't feel as strongly about how the lab should be improved. "Closing it down is a little drastic, but something has to be done."

Joseph Hickey, a junior in mechanical engineering, disagrees.

"The computers were working and most of the bread boards were working. There were just a few minor problems," he said.

Brown said he finds out about problems with lab equipment from the instructors and they from students.

Jobs

Continued from page 1

History/Art History: Most majors relocate to larger cities where there are plenty of museums, sometimes in clerical work. Most get low-paying internships after graduation with museums or art galleries. They do it for enjoyment, but usually get a second job to pay bills. A few graduates may get a job in interior design in auto industry, because they had textile and other design classes. These positions are rare, each car company has only a handful.

Humanities: May go into theater, such as starting out as ticket agents and working up. For instance, an art major may go into promotional sales working on brochures, etc.

Human Resource Development: Usually go into some kind of personnel or recruiting position.

Compiled by Christina Fuoco.

Tensions

Continued from page 1

Citing anti-Arab prejudice, a vocal Jewish community sympathetic to Israel, the complexity of Middle East issues and the attraction of other political issues, Abdulrahman Al-Hadlag, president of

the University of Idaho Muslim Students Association, thought student involvement on his campus, like many others, might be limited.

Yet Al-Hadlag predicted the movement would "snowball. As people come to understand the issue, it will grow. But it will take a long time."

CPS contributed to this report.

Corrections

In a front-page story March 28 Dave Strubler's age listed was incorrect. He is 35.

יום השואה



INTERFAITH HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE

Monday, April 11, 1988 Noon Gold Room C, Oakland Center, Oakland University, Rochester Hills, MI

Co-sponsored by: Catholic Chaplaincy
United Ministry in Higher Education
Hillel/JSO



Save up to \$75
On Your Gold
Herff Jones
College Ring

FIRESIDE LOUNGE

April 4th-5th-6th Mon-Tue-Wed
only \$20 deposit to order

Visa/Mastercharge

HERFF JONES



In the 1960's an actor/director went looking for America—and created a new kind of film. The man was Dennis Hopper. Easy Rider was the film that defined an era.

As an actor and director, he has always gone to the edge, taking us places we'd never seen before. Easy Rider, Blue Velvet, Rivers Edge.

Now, in 1988, we find director Dennis Hopper in the streets of Los Angeles. In a war zone where gang members and innocent people alike are killed over territorial emblems of red and blue. Over **COLORS**. And again, he takes us places we've never seen before with the first realistic motion picture about the war against street gangs.

To do it he has brought together an extraordinary cast and crew. All of them sharing a fierce devotion to the director's vision. And leading the cast, two motion picture actors of unparalleled intensity.

Sean Penn and Robert Duvall.

SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVALL
COLORS

A ROBERT H. SOLO PRODUCTION A DENNIS HOPPER FILM
SEAN PENN ROBERT DUVALL "COLORS" MARIA CONCHITA ALONSO
Co-Producer PAUL LEWIS Music by HERBIE HANCOCK
Director of Photography HASKELL WEXLER, A.S.C. Screenplay by MICHAEL SCHIFFER
Story by MICHAEL SCHIFFER and RICHARD DILELLO Produced by ROBERT H. SOLO
Directed by DENNIS HOPPER
Prints by Deluxe
© 1988 Orion Pictures Corporation. All Rights Reserved.

STARTS APRIL 15th AT THEATRES EVERYWHERE.

Congress must raise country's minimum wage

Congress is considering raising the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.65 over a three year period. The increase must be approved because it would greatly benefit college students and all other groups that depend upon minimum wage incomes.

THE MINIMUM WAGE has not increased over the last seven years. During this time, students experienced an increase in tuition (Oakland is due for a nearly 10 percent tuition hike this spring) and less available financial aid.

In 1981, when the minimum wage was set at \$3.35 an hour, it was equivalent to \$4.04 in 1986 dollars. In 1986 it was equivalent to \$3.35 dollars according to a March 1987 report by the AFL-CIO American Federationist. According to this same report, the original idea behind the minimum wage was that it resemble the cost of living but because this intent was never written into law, the wage has changed only at the "whim" of Congress and the president.

CRITICS SAY the proposed wage hike would mean fewer minimum wage jobs. Critics also say that because the 18-to-24-year old population is shrinking, the free market system will "naturally" force the minimum wage to increase without the help of legislature.

But currently many minimum wage jobs, particularly retailers, have trouble getting enough help, so fewer available jobs isn't necessarily bad. As for the natural market forces, this may be counted on for increasing the wage of some jobs, but not all. Many employers will not raise the minimum wage regardless of number of people in the job market unless government forces them to. If government relies solely on natural market forces, the group hurt the most are the people who need it the most — those who live on the edge of poverty.

CONGRESS' PROPOSAL for an increase in the minimum wage is an excellent idea that members must approve. A higher minimum wage would help college students struggling to make ends meet, and would help those who depend upon minimum wage incomes to live.

The Oakland Post
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

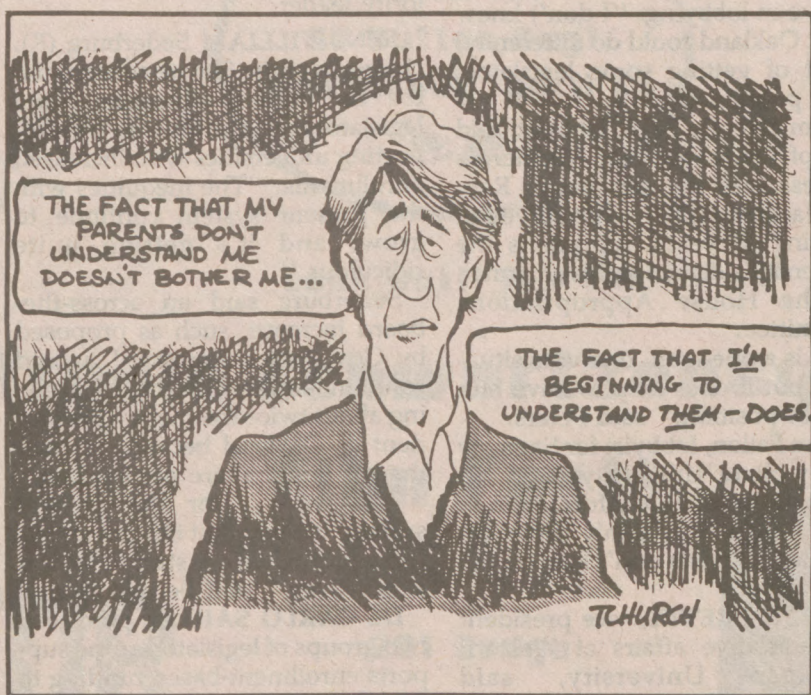
Editor in Chief
Wendy Wendland
News Editor
Catherine Kaza
Photo Editor
Eric Kurtysz
Ad Design Manager
Claudette Zolkowski
Features Editor
Flori Rosenberg
Accountant
Daryl Kaiser
Sports Editor
Ralph Echtnaw
Ad Manager
Christina Fuoco
Office Manager
Nick Chiappetta

Faculty Adviser: Jane Briggs-Bunting
Staff Writers: Jennifer Byrne, Tom Cook, Carol Doneth, Beth Fielding, Julie Gleeson, David Hogg, Karyn Maslowsky, Mark McDowell, Bob McMurray, Marc Moraniec, Alisa Nass, Natalie Olsen, Sue Palazzolo, Mary Jo Pilarski, Doc Ross, Dawn Schaffer, Andy Sneddon, Mark Spezia, Susan Stokes
Staff Photographers: Montse Miller, Paul Paris, Jamie Shuell, Art Stephenson
Staff Cartoonist: Tom Church
Staff Advertising: Karen Stock

The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The Post is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

— NOW HIRING —

The Post is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 editor in chief. Newspaper experience required.
Call 370-4265 for more information



Jail overcrowding lacks easy answer

Michigan has a rise in prison cell over population, but America is the most wealthy country in the world. For some reason it cannot seem to build enough institutions to prevent overcrowding in prison cells. For instance, some U.S. cities are overpopulated, a good example would be New York City. There is barely room for living here.

THIS RESULTS in cramped apartment complexes for those who cannot afford to buy land. It has been said that higher densities lead to greater stress and therefore to increased crime. This problem is mainly due to invasion of a person's buffer zone; the personal space around each person's body. America in a way contributes to the problem by way of natural reproduction.

Therefore, it is necessary to consider the psychological influence of the criminals. Many prisoners are released within 24 hours of arrest. This contributes to an individual's decision to repeat the crime. Crime becomes just another job.

FROM RESEARCH, Doctors Lee R. McPheters and William B. Stronge said in the book *The Academics of Crime and Law Enforcement*, "Whether crime pays is then an implication of the attitudes of offenders have toward risk and is not

directly related to the efficiency of the police or the amount spent on combating crime."

With this in mind, no one really knows if a criminal will ever try a crime again until he/she is caught. Since many convicted criminals are let out quickly, it would be no surprise if they planned to try the crime again. Because of this fact, prisons should have to hold prisoners for some period of time, depending on the offense.

VIEWPOINT



Paul McDougal

Paul McDougal is a sophomore with a major in communications and minor in psychology. He currently lives in Rochester..

Although life will never be perfect, many former convicts feel they will be mistreated for the crimes they served and paid for. Ask yourself, who would want to spend time in jail to get out and still feel the jail on the outside? Minimum wage usually cannot support adults and their families, not even a college student. Since

many better paying companies almost automatically shut criminals out, minimum wage jobs may be the only option for former criminals.

WHEN ANALYZING these issues, it's important to remember the problem, which is overcrowding in the penal institutions. One could blame the psychological inadequacy of the state's judicial representatives or blame the criminals who routinely take advantage of the offense. Somewhere within the whole role of the society there is a weak link in the minds of the individuals. It could stem from the lack of authoritative communication in our society, which for some reason does not convince enough criminals not to pursue crime.

To a certain extent, America naturally adds to the situation of overcrowding, and the criminals who get off sooner, of course, enjoy the free ride.

Viewpoint is a column open to students, faculty and staff interested in writing about an unusual personal experience, or a national, state or local issue.

If interested in writing, stop by or call The Oakland Post at 370-4265 and ask for the editor in chief.

— Letters to the Editor —

WOUX new council will benefit everyone

Dear Editor,

There are a few things printed in the recent article about WOUX's new "senior council" that I feel need a bit of clarifying.

First, it is important to remember that WOUX is an organization established by students for students. Initially, WOUX was set up to run itself. The station does have a Board of Directors whose primary function is to make sure that the station maintains financial equanimity.

However, there is a clause in the Board's By-Laws that they have the power to help resolve seemingly unsolvable internal conflicts. So, essentially, the Board is a "low-key" governing body. Furthermore, the Board has always taken WOUX seriously and in fact a current Board member was general manager a few years ago.

This past year a number of questions crept up over certain policies at the station. After much thought, the Board felt the best way to handle these problems would be to set up a system whereby WOUX could

better run itself; hence the new "senior council."

It is not an attempt to make up for past "sins" or "buy off" anyone, as has been suggested. This way experienced WOUX staffers, those with two semesters service minimum, can help handle day-to-day operations. This in turn helps relieve some burden off the shoulders of the "executive staff." It is something that has great potential to benefit everyone.

A happier station is a more professional, productive one. After all, an objective of WOUX is to generate creativity and have fun, is it not?

Margot Chobanian
WOUX

Contras fight for freedom, America must not 'shut door'

Dear Editor,

Regarding your recent editorial on U.S. troops in Honduras (March 21, 1988). You described President Reagan as having an obsession with the Contra Rebels. Is trying to stand up for what is right, meaning political freedom so wrong? The

3,200 U.S. troops were sent in as a show of force as to what the U.S. government feels is a just cause.

As for your statement on past Sandinista invasions into Honduras, NONE have come as close as to threatening what is left of the Contra's daily dwindling military surplus as this most recent noted invasion. May I also remind you of our (U.S.) own freedom fighters meaning us! We fought what we believed in and that was the American Civil War.

Our presidents may not always be correct, but we voted them into office, and by showing our support in certain instances, we can make America's stars and stripes wave with dignity and global respect.

For by open protests and shouting matches on the house floor; its results permeate a morbid scene of instability and indecisiveness among the ranks, i.e. Vietnam. This scene for the entire world to witness is short of political suicide for these United States.

Let's not lose a war that has bleeding soldiers yearning for freedom. We as a nation should think of America's past civil outcries for freedom before shutting the door on some other nation's cries for the right to live in a free democracy.

If all of this means an extension on aid, so be it. This is one U.S. citizen that would want all avenues explored and exhausted before a strong commitment of U.S. soldiers' blood is stained on foreign soil for the sake of a nation's national security.

Sincerely,
Robert N. Seffinger

Letters to the Editor

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

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



What's Happening

The Uprising in Palestine: The International Students Organization will sponsor a lecture by Ibrahim Nabil, a professor at Henry Ford Community College, and Terry Al-Ahwal, director of the Arab-American anti-discrimination community.

The lecture will be from noon to 1 p.m. April 15 in the Fireside Lounge.

Just for Women: The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute will sponsor the class from April 12 through June 2.

Exercise, nutrition, and life-style information will be covered from 9:15 to 11:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For registration information call 370-3198.

Anniversary Concert: Oakland's Community Chorus will celebrate its 25th anniversary at 3 p.m. April 10 in the Pontiac High School auditorium.

The OU Chorus will join the performance.

For more information, call 334-6024.

University Drive Concert: Top 40 music will be performed to benefit the commercial music program scholarship fund.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. April 7 at Varner Hall.

Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

Financial Physical: The Women of Oakland University will sponsor the discussion on planning investments from noon to 1 p.m. April 6 in rooms 128-130 Oakland Center.

Clare Price, president of Contemporary Financial Planners, will be speaking.

TGIAO Dance: The last Student Program Board dance of the semester will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 9 in the Crockerly.

Edward Jackman: The Mainstage comedian and juggler will perform at 8 p.m. April 7 in the Oakland Center Crockerly.

The show is free for Oakland students.

Arkadii Dragomoshchenko: The Soviet poet will read from his work at 7:30 p.m. April 7 in the lecture hall of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Dragomoshchenko is a founding member of *Club 81*, an officially recognized group of "unofficial" writers in Leningrad who are allowed to hold readings and discussions to negotiate for publication of their work.

For ticket information, call 832-2730.



The Oakland Post/Ralph Echninaw

Open Mike Night

Caroline Nine gives a performance on the harp last Friday for the Coffee House production of Open Mike Night. Other performances included guitar solos, vocalists and dancing by the slavic folk ensemble.

Students use language with special flavor

Campus slang thrives

By FLORI ROSENBERG
Features Editor

ANN: My roommate's so hammered she's mashing with Marvin, a real butthead.

KATIE: Nice buzz!

ANN: Yea, Marvin's such a scammer I bet he poured half a fifth in her Kool Aid. She should tell him to tootle.

KATIE: What a dweeb.

Most students would translate that dialogue to mean someone got his date drunk so he could fool around with her. The gossips are showing disdain for both people.

Slang like the language used above continues to add flavor to casual conversations.

Popular terms on campus cover a variety of topics. They include "scammer," a schemer, "lame," meaning stupid and "nice buzz," a sarcastic way of saying someone has done something foolish.

MOST FRIENDLY conversations include some form of slang. It's a sign of intimacy or belonging, according to Mark Workman, associate professor of English and folklore.

"It is a marker of group membership," said Workman. Slang can be developed within a technical group, a medical community, any group of people," he added.

Most students agree slang has become part of their everyday

language, and for many it has become so natural that they had trouble singling out expressions.

"It's (slang) spur of the moment. People say it just to say it, then it follows them," said Rosemary Stanek, head resident of Hamlin.

EXPRESSIONS USED on campus often come from the outside, said residence halls student Anne Owsinek. "A lot of people I know are commuters, and although I live on campus, I go home some weekends...I pick up a lot of my slang from my sister," she said.

Arkan Yousif, junior, said people pick up language from a variety of sources. "Sometimes people do it (use an expression) because a favorite actor or actress does," he said. Yousif added that one of his

See SLANG page 6

A guide to Oaklandese

Bogue (bo'g) adj. Disgusting. Terrible.

Dude (dood) adj. 1. Sarcastic reference to nerdy male. 2. Salutation.

Goober (goo'ber) n. Strange and/or obnoxious person.

Hernia (hur'nee) n. Severe reaction to bad news.

Itchy (ich'ee) adj. Bored. Anxious. Feeling caged.

Nappy (nap'ee) adj. Looking tired.

Nimrod (nim'rod) adj. See Goober.

Poseur (poz'er) n. A pseudo punk person.

Rad (rad) adj. Good.

Trash (trash) v. To make a mess. Destroy.

Compiled by Christine Fuoco and Flori Rosenberg

Minimum wage increase comes with side effects

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

An increase in the minimum wage is needed according to students and some campus officials, but the pay raise may also mean an increase in prices.

For more than a year, Congress has been debating raising the federal minimum wage which is now \$3.35 an hour. If approved, the legislation, cosponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) and Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.) would increase the minimum wage during a three-year period to \$4.65.

Food Service Director Carl Bender, expressed concern over a rise in prices that a higher minimum wage would cause.

"I don't like the impact it will have on the price of a hamburger," Bender said.

He explained that if the minimum wage increase went through, there would not be a decrease in workers.

"(We will) manage the work force

as best we can, but the main impact will be in prices," Bender said of Marriott Corp. the university food service.

MARRIOTT has already raised their own minimum wage from \$3.35 to \$3.55 per hour.

"Knowing how hard food service employees work, it's nice to see them get additional pay," Bender said.

Many feel the need for a pay increase overcomes any disadvantages.

"The minimum wage they have now is so low, it can't support life in the United States as we know it," said David Cooper, director of the Ken Morris Labor Studies Center.

Cooper explained that someone working 40 hours a week for a year at minimum wage would only be making \$7,000 or \$8,000, and that is "well below the poverty level" set by the government.

THE MINIMUM WAGE was started in 1938 at a rate of 25 cents

per hour, according to a study by the AFL-CIO.

By 1950 the rate was 75 cents per hour, \$3.42 in 1986 dollars, the study claims. The rate steadily increased over the next 30 years, reaching a peak of \$1.60 in 1968, \$5.04 by 1986 standards.

Since 1981 (when the \$3.35 wage was enacted) inflation has reduced the "purchasing power of the \$3.35 minimum by 77 cents an hour," according to *It's Time To Raise The Minimum Wage* by Jay Mazur, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union.

Most students, the bill's advocates say, need the extra money a higher minimum wage would bring.

"Any employer in this country has the ability to pay a minimum wage," Cooper said. "I think in most situations they won't be able to find people that want to work for (the current) minimum wage."

HOWEVER, Cooper also said an increase in the minimum wage will not affect all students because most

employers are already paying their workers more than \$3.35.

Another factor of students, those in work study programs, will not bring in more money if the

types of placement that we do," which mainly concerns graduates. He also said the need for an increased minimum wage is "long overdue."

"(We will) manage the work force the best we can, but the impact will be in the prices."

Carl Bender
Food Service Director

minimum wage goes up.

"For those students that are receiving financial aid, they won't be able to work as many hours," said Cassandra Phillips, associate director of Financial Aid.

According to Robert Thomas, director of Placement and Career Services, the pay increase will have a "relatively minor effect on the

Joseph Schlichting, executive assistant to University Congress, had a platform supporting higher minimum wage when he ran for Congress president.

"There's a lot of pressure on students financially, and this will relieve a lot of the pressure," Schlichting said.

CPS contributed to this report.

'Bright Lights, Big City' fails Michael J. Fox fans

By MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

Movie Review

Bright Lights, Big City in plain and simple terms is a bad movie.

It did accomplish one thing though. This movie will always be the answer to a trivia question: "Which movie marked the start of the downfall of Michael J. Fox's career?"

Fox, who plays substance abuser Jamie Conway, turns in his worst performance ever (worse than *Teen Wolf*). It seems the entertaining days of Alex P. Keaton in *Family Ties* or Marty McFly in *Back to the Future* are over.

The movie begins with a typed message on the screen, "It's 6 a.m. Do You Know Where You Are?" In *Bright Lights, Big City* no one knows where anyone is.

JAMIE WORKS for *Gotham* magazine in New York City. He works in the fact verification department. The only fact he really does verify is his addiction to cocaine.

Cocaine is the real theme of this flick. Cocaine, alcohol, and the bar scene in New York are displayed throughout most of the movie.

Jaime's reason for turning to the

chemicals is hidden far into the film. Director James Bridges wants viewers to believe it is because Jamie's wife, Amanda, played by Phoebe Cates, left him for her modeling career.

Cates, by the way, has about three lines the entire movie. She isn't even introduced until the movie is half over. That's because Jamie is busy getting high on "Bolivia Marching Powder," or just cocaine.

Kiefer Sutherland plays Tad Allagash, Jaime's drug buddy. Tad is with a different girl every night.

Trying to convince Jaime to go to the bar, Tad comes up with his best line of the movie "By the time we get down there, there will be a hunting ground for sneeze and squeeze."

THE MAIN problem in the film is that Fox still isn't cut out for adult roles. He looks like a little kid on the screen. Serious roles, especially ones as druggies, aren't what made Fox famous.

He did have a few decent lines though. When asked at a party if he was feeling alright, he replied, "My brain's trying to find a way out of its skull, but I'm OK."

Bright Lights, Big City offers no bright spots or big moments. This movie is a must not see.



The Oakland Post/Ralph Echninaw

Say it with flowers

Margaret Lowinski arranges roses for the Greenhouse flower sale. Volunteers sold flowers and plants Wednesday through Friday last

week to help fund utilities at the Greenhouse. Popular spring flowers such as daisies and tulips were displayed.

School picks orientation group leaders carefully

By DAWN SCHAFFER
Staff Writer

Sometimes one of the first friendly faces students encounter at Oakland is their orientation group leader.

"I remembered my OGL and what a difference he made. He made me feel comfortable and welcome, and always said 'hi' to me when I saw him on campus," said Kelli Jankens, who went on to become an OGL.

Carol Crum, assistant director of Academic Services and General Studies, said that OGLs "help the students connect into Oakland so they can get a good, solid start."

"We couldn't run an orientation without them; we have 2500-3000 people coming in," Crum said.

APPLICATIONS for this sum-

mer's OGLs were available after Christmas break. The first set of students were interviewed in February.

Crum said she wanted to increase the pool of students, so the application period was reopened. A second wave of interviews was just finished, she said.

The final decision on the 11 OGLs will be made today, according to Crum.

Kate Brodick, coordinator of orientation, Freddie Martin, counselor and program coordinator, and Crum interviewed the 40 applicants for approximately one hour each.

"We work as a team, so we interview as a team," Crum explained.

CRUM SAID they look for personal attributes such as problem solving ability, listening skills, and

leadership skills.

Interviews include role playing situations where students are put into a simulated orientation problem. The cases are based on real situations. This lets the interviewers see if students can think on their feet, Crum said.

A role playing example Crum uses is to put the applicant in the shoes of an OGL in charge of a group of students that includes an obnoxious person. The applicant overhears a shy person in the group asking if everyone at Oakland is like the obnoxious student.

Crum asks how the applicant would handle the situation.

"The role playing in the interview was emotionally draining; it seemed so real," said Tom Voytas, who learned last Friday that he secured a position as an OGL this

summer.

"We take lots of things into consideration. We want a mix of sexes, commuter and residence halls students, a racial mix—a representation of different students, class standing, and we try for a mix in majors. We got a lot of applications from Communications majors," Crum said.

OGLS' DUTIES cover all aspects of orientation. They are in charge of the rooms in the residence halls, inviting professors to speak and they work with small groups of students.

Crum said the biggest challenge for an OGL is to really make a connection with each of the 15 to 20 people in their group. She explained "that's a lot of people to be interacting with."



Courtesy of Oakland University Publications
Orientation group leader Scott Higgins performs for new students.

Slang

Continued from page 5

expressions, "freeze gopher," comes from the movie *Caddyshack*.

Because of the many uses of slang, the life span of words and phrases has a wide range. "It varies from brief to very long standing," said Workman. He explained that an expression used by a married couple may last a lifetime, but most dorm language changes with the turn over of students.

"A lot of slang is here one minute, gone the next," Workman said.

SLANG SERVES to "talk to people you know on the same level. They know what you mean," said Rick Ferranti, freshman.

"Most people just use it with their friends," said Audrey Hartfield, freshman. She mentioned "bitching" (complaining) as a word she often hears.

JP Dumoulin, junior, said he uses "throw that D" which means "put in a tape." He also mentioned "monster run" which means going to Rocket Restaurant for burgers at 3 a.m.

"Butthead" serves as a general insult, said John Anderson, freshman.

Anderson said slang does serve a purpose. "It's a way to be creative. Anywhere you go you get a different language," he said.

Workman agrees that slang

makes language more colorful. "It's a departure from the norm; it adds interest to speech. Slang is 'a way of displaying a special skill,'" he said.

Alternative Lifestyles Support Group

We are available to offer support and social activities to lesbian, gay and bisexual students, their families and friends. We meet the 2nd and 4th Tuesday.
For location call 373-3598.

THIS WEEK IN VARNER HALL . . .

Jazz Guitar Ensemble Concert
Mon., April 4, 8 p.m.—Varner Recital Hall
Free admission!

University Drive Concert
Thurs., April 7, 8 p.m.—Varner Recital Hall
\$3 general, \$2 OU students

Oakland Chorale
Sat., April 9, 8 p.m.—Varner Recital Hall
\$3 general, \$2 OU students

Oakland University Center for the Arts
Box Office 136 Varner Hall - Rochester, MI 48309 - (313) 370-3013



YEAR ROUND THERAPEUTIC CAMP

serving emotionally impaired high-risk youth. Emphasis on wilderness and adventure program. Variety of summer positions, internships, contract opportunities. Contact Cathey Prudhomme, Eagle Village, Inc., 8500 170th Ave., Hersey, MI 49639.

CAMP WESTMINSTER

On Higgins Lake has summer openings for counselors, waterfront director, program director, clerk, kitchen and maintenance staff. All positions include room and board plus weekly salary between \$80 and \$150. On campus interview day April 11. For information call Peter Claypool at 341-2697 Weekdays until 4 pm or evenings at 352-7780 between 4 pm and 11 pm.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES?

Need Money for College?
We can provide scholarship and financial aid sources, based on your unique qualifications. For information and application call 1-800-USA-1221, Ext. 8048, or write Scholarship Resources, P.O. Box 588, Bowling Green, OH 43402.

OAKLAND VALLEY APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Start \$438 per month including heat & water. We also offer Olympic size pool, tennis courts, exercise room & sauna. We are located one mile from OU on Dexter & Patrick Henry Drive. For more information call 373-2196.

QUALITY LUBE

3450 E. Walton Blvd.
(Across from OU)
Auburn Hills

10 Min AET
Emissions Test

10 Min Oil Change

Open 7 days 373-0086

Summer Jobs Available

- All Office Skills Needed
- Your Choice of Location in Detroit Metro Area
- Work as Much as You Want Where You Want
- No Fees

Scott Group, Inc.

736 S. Washington
Royal Oak • 542-9232
Hours: Mon-Fri 8:30-5:00



“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

You miss her sparkling sense of humor. She misses you and your jokes. Even the bad ones. That's one good reason to call long distance. AT&T Long Distance Service is another good reason. Because it costs less than you think to hear your grandmother start to giggle before you even get to the punch line.

So whenever you miss her laughter, bring a smile to her face with AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.®

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T

The right choice.



Dave Hogg

The baseball man cometh

A six-month epidemic will strike millions of people across the U.S. and Canada today. They'll worry about groups of 24 men and spend hours praising (or cursing) middle-aged men who go by silly names like "Whitey" or "Sparky."

The name of this illness? Baseball Fever, of course. In some cities, like St. Louis or Minnesota, baseball fever is great to have. In other areas, like Cleveland, it's worse than the bubonic plague.

I have a double case of this strange malady. I'm not only a die-hard Tiger fan, but also support the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates.

At least the Tigers have won lately. The Pirates won the Series in 1979 but have been terrible for most of the 1980s.

The Tigers have stars like Alan Trammell, Lou Whitaker and Jack Morris. Pittsburgh's big star is that household name, Andy Van Slyke.

Wherefore art thou Kirk?

However, no one else cares about the Pirates so let's talk Tigers. Can they win the AL East again this year? Probably not. The loss of Kirk Gibson is going to hurt them, and you can't expect Matt Nokes and Trammell to combine for 60 home runs again this year.

Darrell Evans will have to get old someday and last year's late-season hero, Scott Lusader, didn't even make the team this year.

How about the pitching? Well, Jack Morris, Walt Terrell and Frank Tanana are the Tigers' only consistent pitchers and Terrell's hurt. Doyle Alexander is too old. Eric King, Jeff Robinson and Mike Hen-neman are too young.

And then there's Willie Hernandez. Willie is...never mind, I want to stay dry.

The rest of the AL East isn't in great shape either. New York is relying on Jack Clark, who seriously injured himself running out a home run in spring training.

Amazingly bad

The Blue Jays probably have the best team in the division but can be counted on to do another imitation of the Hindenburg if the race is close.

The Red Sox might be tough, but are relying a lot on unpredictable young players. Baltimore and Cleveland have good hitting but their pitching staffs are amazingly bad. Milwaukee is another good young team, but inconsistent. They had a 12-game winning streak to start last season but quickly followed that with an 11-game losing streak.

Three of this year's most interesting National League stories involve ex-Tigers. First: Was Hojo (Howard Johnson) really good or was he corking his bat? Second: Will Lance Parrish play for the Phillies this year like he used to play for the Tigers? Lastly: Will Gibson help the Dodgers to their old excellence or be just another clown in the L.A. "comedy of errors."

I like losers

One of the best parts about being a baseball fan is rooting for the underdogs. If you have cable TV that will be easy. With WTBS and WGN you can see nearly every game the Braves and Cubs play. The attraction is that the Braves and Cubs are probably the two worst teams in baseball.

Ironically, two of baseball's biggest stars play for these cellar-dwellers. The Cubs have '87 MVP Andre Dawson, while Atlanta has two-time MVP Dale Murphy, one of the best hitters in the game.

One thing is for certain. No matter who wins, who loses and who becomes a hero, the 1988 baseball season, like the 112 before it, will surprise everybody sooner or later.

Dave's predictions

AL East	AL West
Milwaukee	Oakland
Toronto	Kansas City
Boston	Minnesota
Detroit	California
New York	Texas
Cleveland	Seattle
Baltimore	Chicago
AL MVP: Robin Yount, Milwaukee	
AL Cy Young: Bob Welch, Oakland	
NL East	NL West
New York	San Francisco
St. Louis	Cincinnati
Montreal	Houston
Pittsburgh	Los Angeles
Philadelphia	San Diego
Chicago	Atlanta

NL MVP: Eric Davis, Cincinnati
NL Cy Young: Dwight Gooden, New York

World Series: Oakland over New York in six games.

Baseball team wins three, loses three, to start season

By DAVID HOGG
Sports Writer

The baseball team saw its record drop to 3-3 with a doubleheader split Saturday against Aquinas College.

Oakland ran its winning streak to three games with a 5-4 extra-inning victory in the opener. Mike Gunn trotted home from second when five-foot four-inch Saint leftfielder Mike Campbell let Dennis Milobar's fly ball go over his head.

Early RBIs by Rob Alvin and Dave Walczyk gave the Pioneers a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Each team scored single runs in the third and fourth innings, leaving OU with a 4-2 lead.

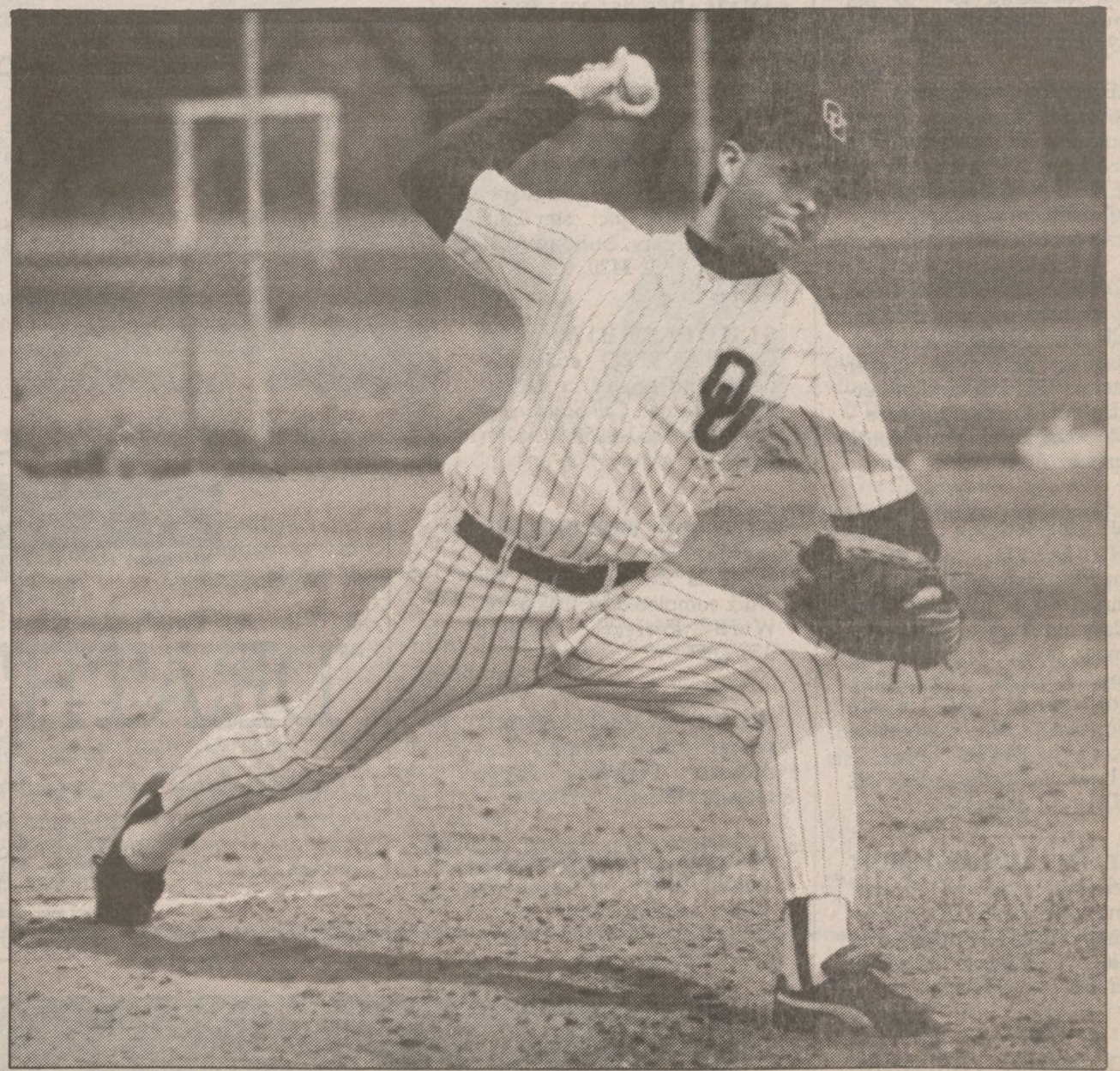
Aquinas added a run with two outs in the fifth, then loaded the bases, chasing Pioneer starter Scott Fenner. Derek Smitz replaced him.

Smitz walked the first batter he faced, tying the score. The game was still tied at the end of the regulation seven innings.

The eighth was scoreless, and Smitz got out of the ninth as well, despite serving up a walk and a double. In the Oakland ninth, Gunn singled, moved to second on Tom Zerona's sacrifice bunt, then scored on Milobar's two-out fly ball. Smitz picked up the win to go to 1-1 for the year.

The Pioneers weren't so lucky in the second game, losing a tight 3-2 decision. Oakland again led early, 2-1 on RBIs from Chris Takemoto and Tim Bradley. Aquinas tied the score at two in the fourth on a base clearing blast to left-center by Jim Johnson, off starter Dave Kalist. Johnson, who drove in all three Aquinas runs, gave the Saints the lead in the sixth with an RBI double off reliever Jeff Dorfman, who took the loss (1-1). Oakland got a runner to second in the seventh, but Saint centerfielder Jeff Gleason hauled in Tony Mosely's long fly ball to end the game.

Afterwards, Pioneer manager Paul



Pioneer Pat Sadowski went 6 1/3 innings and gave up five runs in the baseball team's 7-6 extra inning loss to the Findlay College Oilers in the season opener last Wednesday.

Chapoton seemed pleased. "We played very well in both games," he said. "There's not a team around that can take us lightly."

The Pioneers had started their winning streak with a doubleheader sweep of Indiana University-South Bend on Friday.

Making easy work of the Titans, the Pioneers won the opener 7-1 and an error-filled nightcap 8-6. Gunn and Alvin cracked homers for the Pioneers

to support starter and winner Duane Moore (1-0) in the first game.

Oakland and Indiana tied in errors with six each in the second game. Between the miscues, Oakland managed to fall behind the Titans 4-1, but tied it with three runs on three Aquinas errors in the second.

Oakland trailed 6-5 going into the bottom of the sixth inning, but a Gunn

double, a walk to Zerona and an Alvin single made it 6-6.

Ron Ciurla then hit into a force play at third, but Milobar singled to right, scoring Alvin. Ciurla added an insurance run by stealing home to make it 8-6. Winning pitcher Dorfman set down the Titans 1-2-3 in the seventh, striking out the last two batters.

The Pioneers started the season See **BASEBALL** page 9



Greg Kroetsch (left) and Paul Deckard (right) along with Mark Bruttell are the three senior members of the Pioneer golf team.

Golfer Kroetsch once played six holes without his pants

By RALPH ECHTINAW
Sports Editor

Some people just complain about hot days on the golf course, others do something about it.

Pioneer golfer Greg Kroetsch was out with teammate Mark Bruttell and two others about a year and a half ago on a humid Florida day that just kept getting hotter. At the 12th tee, according to Bruttell, Kroetsch slipped out of his pants and wrapped a towel around his waist.

Bruttell said Kroetsch played the last six holes that way and played better than he did with his pants on. "I don't know if he was just having a bad day or what," said Bruttell. "Maybe he oughta play in a skirt."

However, Bruttell said the distraction hurt his game. "I remember a couple of times he'd swing and the towel would fall down."

Kroetsch, Bruttell and Paul Deckard are the senior members of the eight-man Pioneer golf team. The three of them were nearly always on the five-man A-team last year's coach Ken Allard took to tournaments.

Their spring season starts April 8 and runs through May 15. They play most of their tournaments on the road and the events generally last two or three days. "You live out of a suitcase every weekend and you practice every week," said Bruttell. "You're always traveling and always moving."

We're real close as a team," said Kroetsch. He and Deckard said the team generally finds a party while on the road. For instance, at Ferris State University last year they attended a fraternity party.

However, they have a curfew and say they are in bed before midnight.

The three have had three coaches in the four years they've been here. First was George Wibby, who was in his 70s while he held the job. Wibby didn't do any recruiting at all, according to Bruttell. All his players were walk-ons. He probably didn't have much money to recruit with however. In 1979 the golf budget was all of \$300.

"I had to go up to this guy's house and ask him if we could get a picture of us with his cows."

Mark Bruttell, Pioneer golfer

"The golf team wasn't really strong at that time," said Kroetsch. Wibby was "a really nice guy," said Bruttell. "(but) not really a good golf coach." Kroetsch said Wibby could make him feel lousy after a bad round. "He'd just look at you like 'What the hell are you doing out there?'"

The three seniors said Ken Allard, who followed Wibby, was an improvement. "He was kind of like a role model for us," said Kroetsch, who added that Allard was a better golfer than Wibby too.

To illustrate Allard's sense of humor, Bruttell said that last fall while returning from a tournament in Ohio the coach stopped to have the team's picture taken with a herd of cattle.

Since he won low honors at the tournament, Bruttell "had to go up to this guy's house and ask him if we could get a picture of us with his cows." The farmer took the

See **GOLF** page 9

Netter Martin has high GPA, success in tennis

By MARK SPEZIA
Sports Writer

After rocketing to the top of the Pioneer tennis team last year, senior Rob Martin plans to soar even higher this season.

"They are almost opposites," Martin said, comparing last season's 1-8 squad to this year's edition.

"This year we're at the point where our sixth man could have easily been playing number three last year," he said.

Martin said it feels great to finally be playing on a contender for the Great Lakes Conference crown. "It will be nice going to a meet knowing you have a chance to win, unlike last year," he said.

Martin, 21, has been one of the best Pioneer netters over the last three seasons. Last year he finished second in the GLIAC tournament and wound up with an 8-3 overall record in singles matches. In addition, he and doubles partner Mike Graff posted a 9-3 record overall.

However, Martin's tennis achievements are only one slice of his life. His academic honors more than equal those he's earned in tennis. And at least two evenings a week you can spot him playing intramurals after working out on the court for two hours in the morning.

This year Martin has tried his hand at intramural softball, football, floor hockey, and more recently, volleyball. His team, comprised of Pioneer netters, "scraped out" the intramural championship.

Martin has improved by leaps and volleys since he first picked up a racquet at age 13. He didn't make the tennis team as a Detroit Catholic Central freshman. But by his senior year he had established himself as one of the better players in Michigan, finishing second in the state tournament.

However, it was his academic skills that brought scholarship offers, including a complete four-year deal from the University of Michigan-Dearborn. He turned that down because the school lacked a tennis team.

Martin instead came to OU in the fall of 1984 on a student life scholarship. After a solid first two seasons, Martin emerged as the team's number-one man last year while

maintaining a steady 3.60-plus GPA which helped earn him the Thomas Yatooma Scholarship in engineering. This year he has a tennis scholarship too.

Martin has achieved his success in tennis largely through "playing with my brain instead of my racket." As with his studies, Martin does his homework at matches, bringing a notepad to record what he did right if victorious and wrong if defeated.

"My doubles partner had the pleasure of hitting me in the back of the head with his serve, which is 100 miles per hour."

Rob Martin, netter

He also studies the man on the other side of the net, looking for cracks in his adversary's armor. "One of my strong points is being able to change my game to exploit other people's weaknesses," he said. "If I have to hit dropshots all day I'll do it."

Others point to Martin's poise as a reason for his uncannily consistent play. "You have the feeling that everything is OK when Rob is on court, he always seems in control," said teammate Paul Vrzal.

Another asset Martin brings to the team is his quiet leadership, always unselfishly helping other players improve their game. Vrzal said he was not much of an outdoor player until he had a talk with Martin during the team's recent trip to Hilton Head, S.C.

Vrzal said Martin showed him how to make his opponent do the work. "I definitely have to give him credit for the success I had down there," he said.

First-year coach Jim Pinchoff, whom Martin credited with helping him "pick out little flaws in my game," said, "Rob is a real worker and serves as an example."

Graff agreed, "(Martin is) a really good guy on and off the court, (and he) leads by example." Graff also said that he feels good about stepping onto the court to play doubles with Martin. "I'm confident he is going to be consistent, hit

See **MARTIN** page 9

CLASSIFIEDS

EMPLOYMENT

A-1 WORKERS NEEDED
Pool installing \$5 - \$7 per hour. Rochester area. 669-5860.

CLERICAL HELP 10 - 20 hrs/week. \$5.00 an hour. Computer and dictaphone experience. Send resume: MEADOWMANGEMENT, INC. 1400 Drexelgate Parkway, Rochester Hills, MI.

CLERICAL POSITION Good typing and telephone skills. Full-time through summer. Possible part-time winter season. OU student preferred. Meadow Brook Theatre - 377-3300. Equal Opportunity Employer.

ENERGETIC, ENTHUSIASTIC, MATURE female students wanted to be trained to work with two mildly autistic preschoolers in a new, exciting and loving program based on bestselling book and TV movie "Sonrise." No experience necessary. Flexible hours \$5 an hour. Call Cathy at 626-5791 or Debby at 540-1436.

FLEXIBLE EMPLOYMENT
Cleaning, shop and outdoor work with experience not required. Pleasant working conditions and merit increases. Call Vicki at 693-3232.

HOUSEMEN POSITIONS
available both part time and full time for private country club. Please call 682-0100 Wednesday thru Sunday.

IMMEDIATE FULL TIME
and part time positions. Part time offers flexible schedule and \$6 - \$7 per hour. Full time offers permanent career positions, benefits and rapid advancement. Call Mike W. 939-9030.

LAWN MAINTENANCE
established firm is now accepting applications for summer employment. \$5 to \$8 per hour. 540-3009.

LAWN SPRINKLER COMPANY needs general laborer. No experience necessary. 2551 West Auburn, Auburn Hills, 853-5151.

MOTHERS HELPER possible live-in for summer. Newborn and two preschoolers. Experienced with references, non-smoker, own transportation, excellent pay. West Bloomfield, 626-5796.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE SEEKING mature person to care for infant in our home. Full time excellent salary. Call after 5pm 853-2348.

PUBLIC SAFETY RECRUITING for current and future dispatch positions Contact 370-3000 for details.

SALES HELP WANTED Part time now full time summer. For casual furniture store. Hourly plus commission. Apply in person: Ray Mar Casals, 37150 Van Dyke, Dykeland Center, Sterling Heights.

ST. GEORGE CULTURAL CENTER needs wait staff Apply in person 1515 Woodward Ave. Bloomfield Hills.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Put your clerical skills to work during the summer months in exciting jobs within the health care industry. Great pay and excellent opportunities available to students with clerical or data entry background. Call Temporary Professionals for further information (313)443-5590. NO FEES!

TWO YEAR NATIONAL certificate in Ophthalmic Technology. Must have 60 college credits to enroll in licensed accredited program at Detroit Institute of Ophthalmology. Openings for June 1988. Excellent job opportunities upon completion. Call 824-4710.

SALES/SERVICES

MAGICIAN FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY. Dave 546-7670.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING AVAILABLE 281-3035 (9am - 9pm)

PUBLIC LECTURE Swedenborg Information will present a free public lecture. "Secrets of Egypt and Symbols of the Bible; Swedenborg Explanation" at the Rochester Hills Public Library, Sunday April 10, 2pm. 652-3420.

SCHOLARSHIPS GUARANTEED economic needs and grades no factor. \$500 minimal. Call Scholarship Resources 853-0950 ask for Ricky.

TYPING 20 PERCENT OFF regular rates for O.U. students during April. All work completed on IBM using Word Perfect. Suzanne 375-2157.

WORD PROCESSING resumes, manuscripts, term papers. Flawless copy, reasonable rates. 656-4292.

WORD PROCESSING graphs, charts, at reasonable rates. Royal Oak Jessica 542-7337.

WORD PROCESSING
secretarial services. Professional and accurate work. Sue Augsburger 681-9673.

HOUSING
GOVERNMENT HOMES FROM \$1.00 "U Repair". Also tax delinquent property. Call 805-644-9533 Ext. 948 for info.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We are:
A National marketing organization...the largest in our industry...expanding and looking for people who are willing to work their way into executive positions.
We have:
Effective training...competitive products that most consumers need...a unique sales process that you won't find anywhere else.
Candidates should:
Want to earn excellent money...be willing to work hard...like to work with a team...be mature...have the desire to be a winner.
For Appointment:
Call Mon. - Fri.
9:00 am - 12:00 pm
Ask for Mr. Steve Qushat

Meadow Brook Theatre
Michigan's Foremost Professional Stage
presents
The Suspense Thriller
DEATHTRAP
by Ira Levin
"An absolute knockout of a suspense melodrama!"—Walter Kerr, N.Y. Times
20% and 50% Student Discounts!
Now through April 17
For ticket information call 377-3300 VMC
Presented in cooperation with WJNC 100.3
A cultural program of Oakland University
Our 22nd Season

HAPPY 40th BIRTHDAY
You are at that cute age when cuddly young things whisper sweet nothings in your good ear while you recite odes of love read through your bi-focals. Be of good cheer — you are not old, you are just not a puppy anymore.

AIDS, SEX and YOU
HETEROSEXUAL RISK EXAGGERATED
Discover new health facts from leading medical journals.
Proof that the risk of AIDS to the general population from male/female sex has been wildly exaggerated in media.
FREE information that the toll-free AIDS hotline will not divulge.
Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
HEALTH RESEARCH SERVICE
P.O. BOX 486A DEPT. K
BIRMINGHAM, MI 48012

OU SLAVIC FOLK ENSEMBLE
European Travel
Intercultural Exposure
Aerobic Workout
PERFORMANCES:
4/13 - 14 Polish Day 12 pm
MEETINGS:
Tues. and Thurs. 7 pm - 9 pm
Room 343 Varner Hall
No Experiences Required



HE'S THE GURU OF GOOD TIMES!

BUD LIGHT

Party Right with Bud Light!
SPUDS MACKENZIE: THE ORIGINAL PARTY ANIMAL.

© 1987 Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis, Mo.



Ralph Echtinaw

I hate commercials

TV and big corporations are ruining pro sports and no one seems to care.

I am concerned with the increasing quantity and type of commercials and other ads associated with sporting events.

WHEN I GREW UP watching the Tigers on TV in the early 70s, no one had ever heard of Lite beer, let alone the Lite beer player of the game. Ditto for the Seagram's Cooler scoreboard.

Is the sports business so competitive that advertising has to creep into every crack, crevice, nook, cranny?

George Blaha can't seem to come back from a single commercial break without hawking Pistons' tickets or God knows what else. The man is certainly not objective. Probably because his employer, WKBD-TV, has to keep the Pistons happy in order to keep those ad dollars rolling in. Without objectivity the announcer becomes merely a mouthpiece for the team he covers and the advertisers who buy time on the broadcasts.

I SUPPOSE I COULD handle the situation when the ads were contained in the commercial breaks. But now they've infiltrated the broadcast of the event itself.

Part of the reason I gave up watching football is because of the two O's; commercials that are Often and Obnoxious. The advertisers feel they have to scream to get our attention. Nowadays you can't even escape the ads between the commercial breaks, what with the "brought to you by's" and the free case of Superior Potato Chips for each home run.

How long will it be before pro teams' uniforms are covered with ads? Just like Richard Petty's Grand Prix. It has already happened with Olympic sports. The pros are next. I guarantee you it will happen sooner or later. How would you like going to see the McDonalds Pistons take on the Budweiser Bulls?

ANOTHER THING THAT bugs me is seeing the athletes themselves do commercials. I'm looking forward to seeing the Tigers play this year but dread seeing them in those horrible Kroger ads.

And then there's Sparky Anderson in those Ford ads that permeated our senses last year. In uniform, in the dugout, calling Ford "Detroit's best team." One wonders what the man thought the Tigers were. Detroit's second best team?

As the athletes and their teams get closer and closer to the sponsors it will become more and more difficult to differentiate between the two. Let's see, does Jim McMahon play for Taco Bell or the Chicago Bears? Does Isiah Thomas shoot hoop for Dunham's or the Detroit Pistons? Is he a basketball player who does commercials or a con man who plays hoop?

AS THE SPONSORS PLAY a more and more prominent role in athletic events they likewise gain more and more influence over how a team or league is run.

TV networks have a very strong interest in maintaining a certain image of pro sports in the public's eye. Truth is often soft sold or ignored to accommodate the larger interests of the profit motive.

To paraphrase Ricardo Montalban as Khan from *Star Trek II*, "We are all one big happy league." If I get my wish the leagues and advertisers will meet a fate similar to Khan's too. They'll be blown up by the Genesis device.

Katke-Cousins called hardest golf course in this area

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Writer

Katke-Cousins golf course, which opened last Friday, is one of the finest in the area according to Glenn Busam, Pioneer golf coach and assistant pro at the course.

The course is open to all Oakland University students, alumni, employees and President's Club members.

"(Katke-Cousins is) probably the toughest course we play the whole year."

Paul Deckard, Pioneer golfer

Katke-Cousins has also been called "probably the toughest course we play the whole year," by Pioneer golfer Paul Deckard. "There isn't any really as long or as tough as our course."

Deckard's teammate Mark Bruttell said playing at KC makes better players of the Pioneers. "When we go to a difficult golf course we play well. You can hit the ball the same way on another course and score better," said Deckard.

Busam said KC is in the upper 1 percent of public courses around the area as far as conditions are concerned. But KC is considered a private course,



The Oakland Post / Ralph Echtinaw
President's Club members (left to right) Bob Kelley, Ken McKee and Kevin Leary were the first to tee off last Friday as the Katke-Cousins golf course opened its 1988 season.

Busam said, because only students, staff, faculty, alumni and President's Club members and their guests are allowed to play on it.

The course has dress code rules that forbid tennis shorts, short-shorts, jogging shorts, cutoffs or tank tops. Nothing was said about towels.

KC has hosted many tournaments and outings over the years including the qualifying round for the Buick Open last summer, a regional qualifying round for the United States Open, an alumni event and the Presidents' Club outing to name a few.

The Gehring-Kaline Meadowbrook Golf Classic is held annually at KC to raise money for Meadowbrook Hall and the Pioneer golf team.

The course is supported entirely by private funds and receives no money from the university.

KC was built in 1976 for \$650,000 according to John Del Camp, KC turf manager. The course was named after Marvin Katke and Harold Cousins, two major contributors to the university and the course.

Students can play nine or 18 holes for \$5 weekdays and nine holes for \$6 on weekends.

Golf

Continued from page 7

photo and was somewhat amused, according to Bruttell.

The three seniors say they have their best coach yet in Glenn Busam because he used to play for the team himself.

Busam played his last year as a Pioneer in 1985 and was a teammate of Bruttell, Deckard and Kroetsch.

"Glenn is making it more comfortable," said Bruttell, who added that Busam will have a hard job deciding who to take to the upcoming tournaments. "I don't envy his job as a coach right now, to have to pick five people to take to a tournament."

Bruttell said that if he Deckard, Kroetsch, and other teammates Ken Mittelbrun, Dave Wieme, Brian Root and Rich Dagenais play a round, it's a toss up as to who will win.

As an incentive, according to Kroetsch, Deckard and Bruttell, most golfers gamble to improve their game and make things more interesting.

"They all bet," said Kroetsch. "I never met a golfer that didn't bet." Kroetsch spent four years as a Birmingham Country Club caddy and saw a lot of betting action. "They always had some kind of game going," he said. "It gives you something to

play for."

Even the caddies bet, said Kroetsch. In a game called chicken, four caddies stand on the tee as their respective players walk down the fairway after their balls. The last caddy to stay on the tee and not follow his man wins the money the four bet.

Deckard and Bruttell have known each other since they were 13 and both junior members of the Pontiac Country Club in Waterford. They used to begin playing at 7 a.m. and not quit until 54 holes were behind them and darkness approaching.

When the two were sophomores in high school they played a round with two seniors, for money of course. The competition was intense according to Deckard. After playing the ninth hole, the two teams were even and played a tie breaker on the tenth.

Deckard said he birdied a long put and one of the seniors missed a short put for a birdie. He missed the next shot as well for par and bogied the hole. The guy was so mad he picked up his golf bag, complete with new Arnold Palmer \$100 driver, and threw it into a nearby water hazard.

Deckard and Bruttell won that bet and laughed as the senior waded into the muddy water to retrieve his father's golf bag, which had sunk to the bottom about 10 feet from shore.

Martin

Continued from page 7

his returns and not double fault," he said.

Martin said he tries to keep a fresh zest for tennis by not playing much up until three months before the start of the season. He said he plays about once a week with friends and competes in a few doubles tournaments during the summer.

Throughout his tennis playing years, Martin said his most satisfying moment was his second-place finish in last year's GLIAC tournament, where he beat highly-rated Tim Hendershott of Northwood Institute.

Martin played well against Ferris State University's Aga Soemarno too "who should have been well above me" before falling 6-3, 7-6. Soemarno was the only GLIAC player to beat Martin in a singles match last season.

Later in the same tournament Martin said he suffered his most embarrassing moment in tennis.

Fencer Ament takes third place in 19-and-under tournament

By TOM COOK
Sports Writer

Fencer Mark Ament earned his first fencing trophy and a third-place finish March 27 at the Michigan Gauntlet.

The Gauntlet is a tournament for fencers 19 years old and under. Just six fencers participated.

Ament, the only collegiate fencer in the field, finished with a 2-3 record. After losing his first three bouts he finished strong with two wins for his third-place showing.

"That's par for me, because I've never won my first bout," he said. "It takes me a while to warm up."

The Birmingham native has only been fencing for six months. He said he may have been too relaxed at the outset of the competition.

"I was happy that I did well later on but I was angry that I didn't take it seriously the first few bouts."

Going into the tournament Ament said he felt confident. "I thought I might be able to take something, but I haven't been fencing long, so it's icing on the cake."

On the other hand he said an old sports adage may have played an even bigger part.

"There's a real good possibility that I just got lucky," he said.

"My doubles partner had the pleasure of hitting me in the back of the head with his serve, which is 100 miles per hour," he said.

Martin will graduate with a degree in mechanical engineering at the end of the current term, but he is up in the air as to what he will do.

Baseball

Continued from page 7

March 30, dropping a doubleheader to Findlay College 9-7 (in 9 innings) and 14-0. Oakland had the winning run on third with no one out in the opener, but Dave Walczyk struck out, Bill Franzen flew out to center and Tony Mosely grounded out to short. Smutz took the loss.

Scott Tucker lost the second game, giving up 6 runs in 1½ innings.

The Pioneers schedule for the week follows:

Tuesday: at University of Detroit.

Wednesday: at Kalamazoo College.

Friday: Northwood Institute.

Saturday: Wayne State University.

Sunday: at Grand Valley State University.

A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

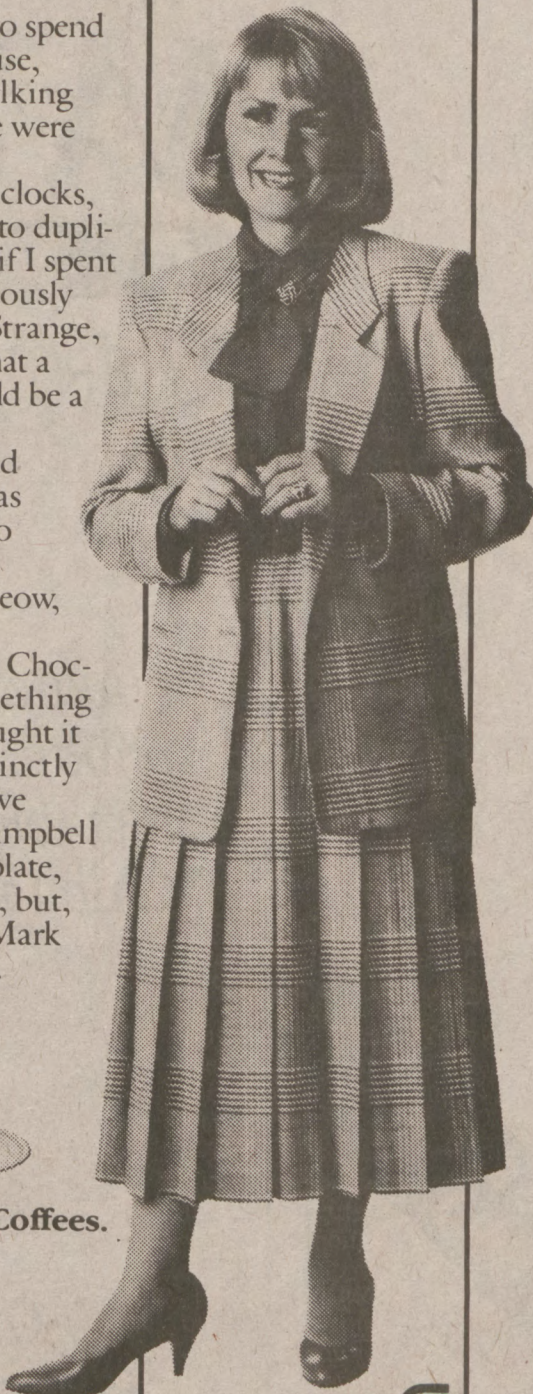
Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



General Foods® International Coffees.
Share the feeling.



© 1988 General Foods Corp.

\$5 off
any service
with this coupon

NORTHLAND
FAMILY PLANNING CLINICS, INC.

NFP-EAST ANNOUNCES
the addition of a
**Woman's Health
Care Specialist**

COMPLETE BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES
by a female nurse practitioner

- Low Fees • Immediate Appointments
- No Age Limit
- All Services Completely Confidential
- Free Pregnancy Testing—Immediate Results
- Abortion Services

2 Minutes from Lakeside Mall
263-7880
or call
TOLL-FREE 1-800-447-7354

\$ SUMMER JOBS \$ EARN WHILE YOU LEARN

It's never too early to begin planning for the summer ahead. Your plans should include MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES as we have many opportunities for students during the summer months. Your assignments can correspond to career objectives and familiarize you with other interesting career choices.

Positions Available (Major Corps.):

- MARKETING
- MANUFACTURING
- RETAIL
- QUALITY CONTROL
- ACCOUNTING
- COMPUTER
- ADMINISTRATION

HERE ARE OUR OFFICE LOCATIONS.
GIVE US A CALL!

TROY - 585-5595 FARMINGTON HILLS - 471-1870
DETROIT - 965-7000 TAYLOR - 281-4550
FRASER - 294-6330 LIVONIA - 478-1130
DEARBORN - 271-5210 SOUTHFIELD - 353-8780



MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

6 VISITS \$19.00

(NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY - WITH THIS AD)

Your skin deserves careful attention and protection. We feel confident that the more you know, the better you'll feel about the Wolff System.



★ GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE ★



LA MIRAGE MALL 2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS **CENTURY PLAZA**
 29555 Northwestern Hwy. North of 12 Mile
 Southfield, MI 48034 350-2430
 3624 Rochester Road North of Big Beaver Road
 Troy, MI 48098 524-1080

Attention
 Faculty, Staff & Students
 please join us in a

**CAMPUS CLEAN-UP
 &
 PIZZA PARTY**

Friday, April 8, 1988
 2:00pm - 5:00pm

Help clean up your campus and help yourself to some pizza & pop.

Meet in front of North & South Foundation Halls at 2:00pm. Area maps will be given out to each group.

If interested - please sign up in the CIPD office.

Sponsored by:
 Golden Key National Honor Society
 O.U. Grounds & Maintenance
 Tau Beta Pi

How to run your own show.

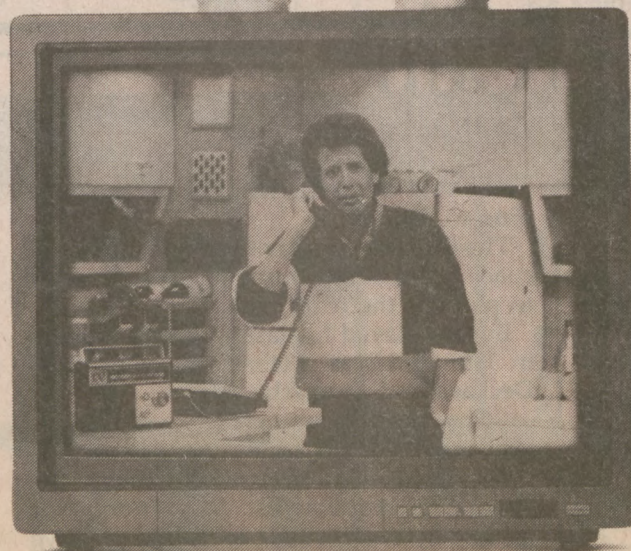


The American Express® Card can play a starring role virtually anywhere you shop, from Tulsa to Thailand. Whether you're buying a TV or a T-shirt. So during college and after, it's the perfect way to pay for just about everything you'll want.

How to get the Card now.

College is the first sign of success. And because we believe in your potential, we've made it easier to get the American Express Card right now. Whether you're a freshman, senior or grad student, look into our new automatic approval offers. For details, pick up an application on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD and ask for a student application.

The American Express Card.
 Don't Leave School Without It.™



© 1988 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

TRAVEL
 RELATED
 SERVICES

"The Wrath of Grapes"



Cesar Chavez

President, United Farm Workers of America, AFL-CIO
 Visiting scholar for Oakland University's
 Department of Sociology and Anthropology and Center for International Programs

April 14

1:30 p.m.
 Oakland Center Crockery
 Oakland University

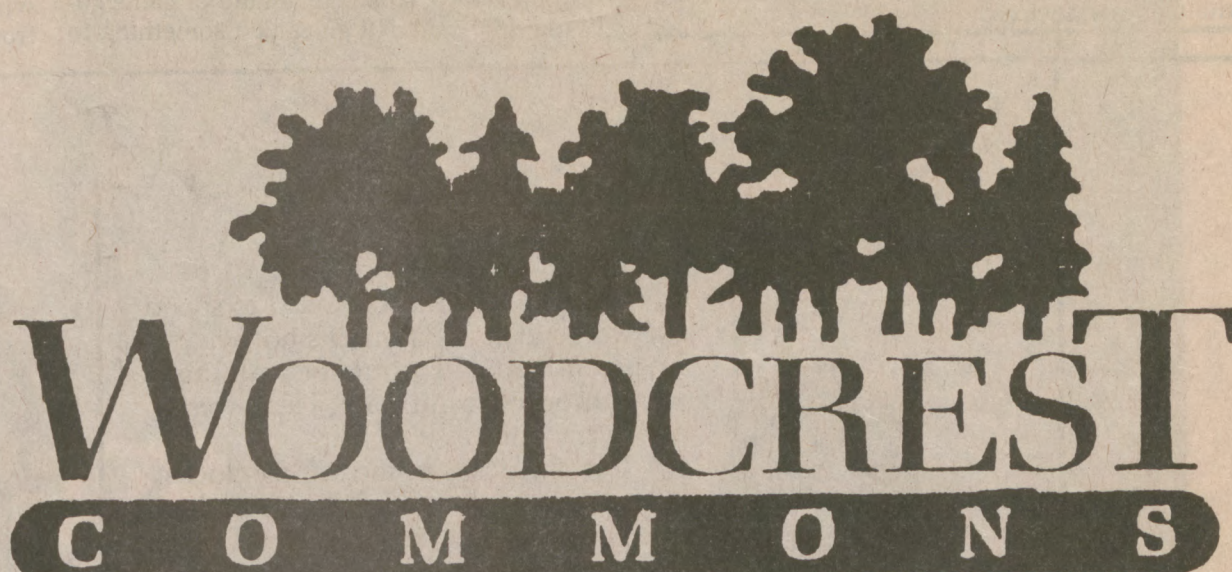
"Cesar Chavez is one of the
 heroic figures of our time"

—the late Robert F. Kennedy

Come see Chavez!
 Free tickets are available
 through CIPD

The
 Martin Luther King Jr./
 Cesar Chavez/
 Rosa Parks Initiative

TRY A UNIQUELY PRIVATE TOWNHOUSE



2 BR TOWNHOUSE with full basement

FOR \$495 per/month

- *private entrance
- *private driveway
- *mini-blinds
- *Clubhouse
- *Central A/C
- *dishwasher
- *Cable T.V. Available
- *Tennis Court

NOW LEASING
 334-6262

Office Open Daily & Weekends
 Professionally Managed by P.M. Group