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Study shows OU quality comparable to top schools

By KELLY BOONE
Staff Writer

Oakland University has the distinction of being outstanding in both research and liberal arts teaching, according to a university self-study report presented at the board of trustees meeting Feb. 8.

In terms of attracting research grants and in the number books and articles published by faculty, OU does better than any other institution, except for major research universities, the report said.

The study also found that the quality of liberal arts teaching at OU matches that of specialized liberal arts colleges.

BUT BOTH faculty and students believe that OU doesn't get the recognition it deserves, according to the study.

"I was astounded by how we were able to do so well in both the research and teaching areas. This is rare," said Sheldon Appleton, associate provost, who presented the report to the board.

"Our strengths are in both scholarship and instruction, with faculty being our greatest strength," he said.

The report, which took almost 100 people to put together since June 1987, was compiled for the upcoming accreditation review by the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools.

"The self-study reviews the progress of virtually every aspect of the university," Appleton said.

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Pastel pastime



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Art instructor Monica Molinaro creates a pastel drawing in the Oakland Center lounge Feb. 8. Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) asked her to demonstrate how to draw.

Part-timers' fees to be increased in consolidation

By CAROL ZITO
News Editor

All students at OU will be charged a single \$83 registration fee beginning next semester, under a policy approved by the board of trustees Feb. 8.

The change, which consolidates five separate general service fees, means a \$20 fee increase for part-time undergraduate students and a \$22 fee increase for part-time graduate students, according to Robert McGarry, vice president of finance.

REGULAR ACADEMIC year full-time students already pay a total of \$83 in separate fees.

Currently, fees vary depending on part-time or full-time status, undergraduate or graduate status, on-campus or off-campus classes, and academic-year students or spring/summer students.

For example, an undergraduate student taking two classes is charged \$63 in fees: a \$40 enrollment fee, a \$12.50 Oakland Center fee, a \$3.50 health service fee, a \$3 transportation use fee and a \$4 athletic fee. An undergraduate student taking more than two classes currently pays \$83.

The new \$83 registration fee will be levied on all students, regardless of class standing or number of classes taken. The student activities fee will remain as it stands and not be a part of the new registration fee.

The university is expected to gain \$250,000 in additional revenue with the new fee system.

McGarry recommended that the new fee go into effect before the new student records computer system is completed in spring 1990, so the system "will not have to be modified once operational."

Board member Phyllis Googasian said she researched whether the increase would be fair to part-time students and found that all the services requiring fees are available to students day and night.

"I know the possibility exists that they (part-time students) don't use the health center or Lepley Sports Center," Googasian said, "but they do use Oakland Center. It's not a question of whether they can (use the other services), it's a question of whether they do."

ANOTHER CONSIDERATION is the drop/add process, she said.

"When a person drop/adds, it becomes a nightmare figuring out what percent of a refund is due (from) all the separate fees."

McGarry said the new fee refund policy will be the same as followed with tuition—the refund percentage will get smaller as the semester progresses—except that the \$40 enrollment fee will be withheld to cover processing costs.

Googasian said she thinks the consolidation is a good idea because "you can't pick and choose which students get charged higher fees."

Actor speaks out against film industry

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
Features Editor

Actor Danny Glover said the film industry still stereotypes black people but in his own career he wants "to take the chance and change the world."

"Why be involved in this s--- if I'm not going to change the world?" he said in a speech Feb. 8 in the Oakland Center's Crockery.

The 41-year-old star, best known for his roles in *The Color Purple* and *Lethal Weapon*, spoke to an audience of primarily black students during his two-day break from filming *Weapon's* sequel.

GLOVER SAID the film industry reinforces old taboos and ideas and limits the exposure of black people.

He cited the film *Mississippi Burning*, which deals with the southern civil rights struggle in the early 1960s, to emphasize his point.

"Every time I hear about *Mississippi Burning*, I start burning," he said, raising his voice above its usual soft tone.

Glover said the film downplayed the role of blacks in the civil rights struggle in Mississippi.

"If it's fiction, hell, you can make it into anything you want to. (But) to take it and glorify the FBI, and to minimize my involvement and

my struggle, I mean, that's sacrilegious," Glover said to a roar of applause and shouts.

He said he disapproves of the way black people are portrayed in films.

The Color Purple allowed black actors "a vehicle in which we could express this anger," he told the audience of 175 people.

"It gave us the opportunity to say 'Hey, we're tired of this.'"

Yet, there's been very little change within the industry, Glover said.

"THERE MAY have been some change for a few actors. But there's been very little movement," he said.

He said that arts such as film and television are "so, so important" because they inform people about issues.

"It presents a picture, reflection of ourselves. We understand our past, our present and our future as a result of that."

Glover cited *Gandhi* and *E.T.* as examples.

E.T. was "more than just entertainment. It introduced us to the future, new technology, new terminology," he said.

On *Gandhi*, Glover said: "For those who didn't understand *Gandhi*, didn't know about *Gandhi*, his

ideals, his principles and his social circumstances, it takes a movie like that to introduce this to us."

Glover, who graduated with an economics degree from San Francisco State University, said that films also give the audience alternative ways of thinking.

When he accepts roles, he said, he tries to dig beneath the surface of the character.

"Mister," in *The Color Purple*, was an abusive husband during much of the film.

"But there's a deeper level to Mister," Glover said. "What I try to do is underline and get the deeper meaning, the deeper understanding of who this man really is."

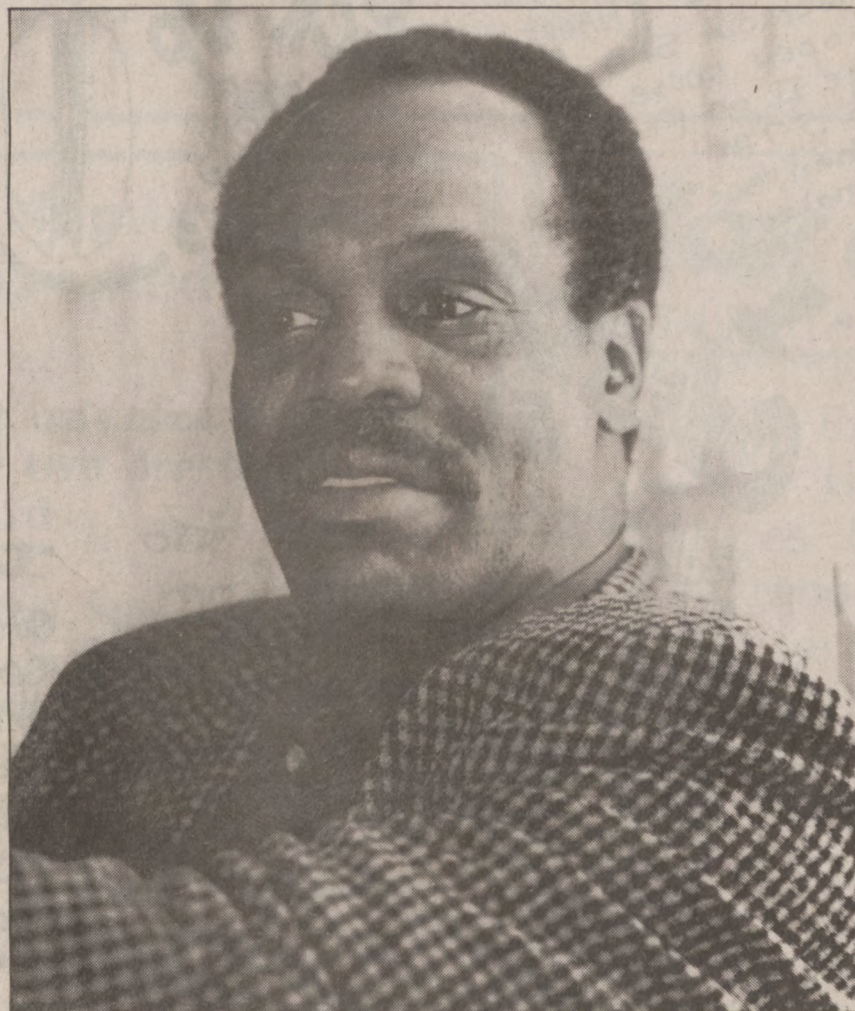
GLOVER SAID his favorite role was "no doubt, Nelson Mandela," for which he won the Award for Cable Excellence (ACE).

He said that Mandela and South African issues have always been important to him.

"To be able to go to Zimbabwe and be able to be embraced by men and women who have been exiled from South Africa since the mid-60s ... that was one of the highlights of my career," Glover said.

The Color Purple, which was shown Thursday night in O'Dowd

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The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Actor Danny Glover relaxes before his speech Feb. 8 in the Oakland Center Crockery. The performer spoke to 175 students as part of Black Awareness Month.

State funding recommended

Gov. James Blanchard recommended a 3 percent increase in state funding for OU last week, raising appropriations by \$948,800.

The recommendation also includes \$424,000 for the university's library expansion project, bringing the 1990 fiscal year total to \$33,000,900, according to Robert McGarry, vice president of finance.

State funding for 1989 was \$31,628,100.

The recommended increase must be approved by the state House and Senate.

McGarry said he and other administrators were expecting that the recommendation would be between two and four percent.

The recent decision to cut the university's operating budget by two percent was made with the assumption that state funding would not significantly increase.

But McGarry said three percent is better than two.

"It could have been worse," he said. "In light of the way things could have been (getting only two percent), we feel we can live with it—not that we have much choice."

Information compiled by Carol Zito

Critically acclaimed director gives acting tips to eager theater students

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

Theater students got to work with Sydney Pollack when the critically acclaimed director came to OU Feb. 7 and 8 as a guest of '88-'89 McGregor professor Kurt Luedtke.

Luedtke and Pollack collaborated on the film *Out of Africa*, for which Luedtke won an Academy Award for best screenplay.

The movie was shown Tuesday evening to an audience of about 500 people in Varner Recital Hall, followed by a question and answer session.

The next morning, Pollack watched theater students perform in Varner Studio Theatre with more than 100

spectators present.

Pollack critiqued and directed the performers after they finished.

Senior Harry Carlson said that his encounter with Pollack, although brief, increased his confidence that what he is doing now is comparable with what Pollack does.

"I know my strengths and weaknesses. He was saying exactly what you're always telling yourself," Carlson said.

Carlson and Junior Michelle Walker performed an act from *The Crucible*, after which Pollack went through the scene explaining what the actors could have done to improve their respective performances.

"After you start communicating, you can forget

about him being some kind of giant (in the industry)," Carlson said.

"I was trying to get them to do those things the scene says they should be doing," Pollack told the audience.

Pollack said acting has "nothing whatsoever to do with talking; nothing whatsoever to do with feeling."

"Acting is behavior, and behavior is doing," Pollack said.

Pollack attempted to take the actors back down to basics, Walker said.

"I think every actor forgets those things," he said.

In a question and answer session after the performances, Pollack said he deals with the same types of problems while directing his movies that he did with the student actors.

"He gave the actors things that they could use without being threatening or condescending," said Michael Gillespie, associate professor of theater.

When asked how he got Pollack to take time out from his busy schedule to come to OU, Luedtke said "I asked him."

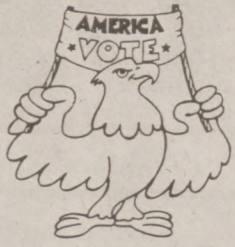
Luedtke's term as McGregor professor ends with in April.

OU secured a grant from the McGregor Foundation in 1985, which enabled the university to attract classical musician Virgil Thomson and actress Glenda Jackson.

Thomson came to OU in June 1988 for a week of concerts, lectures, films and discussions.

Jackson is expected to come to OU next September and stay until May.

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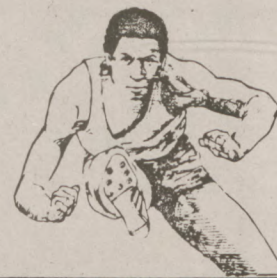
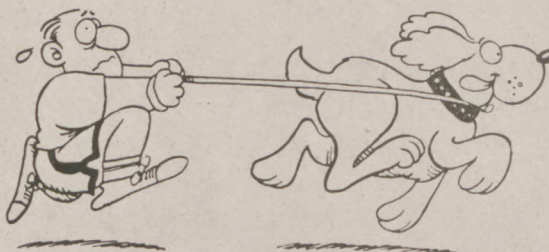
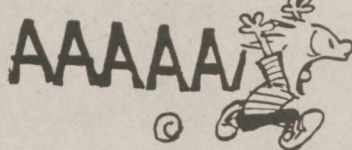
Rep. Judith Miller is proposing a way for students to deduct up to \$8,000 of tuition money off of their taxes. For more information, call Andy DePage, at 370-4290 or come to the LAC meeting Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Org. Room.

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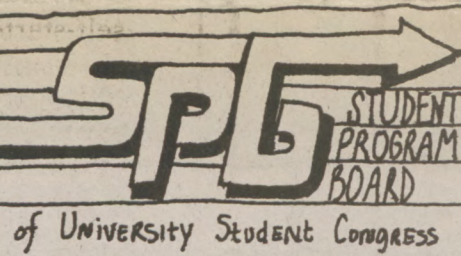


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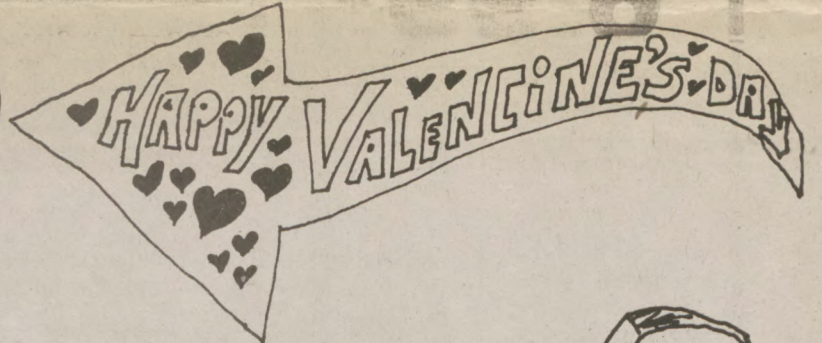
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News Briefs

Board accepts guidelines text

The board of trustees accepted a guidelines plan that outlines possible short and long-term goals for the university, including a new science building and parking improvements, at its Feb. 8 meeting.

The board did not officially adopt the plan, called *Campus Development Guidelines 1989*, but accepted it as a set of guidelines from which to work.

The plan, created by Ann Arbor consulting firm Johnson, Johnson & Roy, took 19 months to complete.

At the meeting, the firm's project coordinator, Barry Murray, asked board members if they had questions about the text.

"It's a very complicated document to read" to know what questions to ask, said Vice Chairwoman Patricia Hartmann. She said JJR needs to give a formal presentation to the board to explain the document in detail.

Murray and the board agreed that would happen at a future meeting.

Human Relations committee appointed

The Faculty Senate appointed 11 members to its recently formed Human Relations committee at its Feb. 9 meeting.

The committee was formed Jan. 12 as a result of a five-day conference held last September designed to increase minority enrollment and decrease racism on campus, according to Indra David, associate dean of the library and committee member.

Although the committee is not strictly a race relations organization, David said she would like the committee to keep the university informed about racial issues.

"We can keep major eruptions from happening," she said, referring to the racial incidents that have occurred at the University of Michigan.

The other 10 members appointed were Brian Murphy, associate professor of English; Jane Bingham, education professor; Wilma Garcia, associate

professor of rhetoric; Karl Gregory, economics professor; John Tower, associate dean of the School of Business Administration; David Herman, dean of students; Monifa Jummane, director of Special Programs; Freshman Steven Klein, Student Congress member and Sophomore John Smith, president of the Association of Black Students.

The committee's exact role and agenda will be discussed further at a yet unscheduled meeting.

Information compiled by Kathy Pomaville

Tuition deduction bill delayed

A bill that was to be introduced to the Michigan House of Representatives last week allowing tax payers to deduct up to \$2,000 annually in college tuition has been delayed in the Legislative Services Bureau.

The bureau drafts all bills for presentation to the House and Senate.

Because the bill was more complicated than anticipated, it may not be introduced for several weeks, according to the bill's

sponsor, State Representative Judith Miller, R-Birmingham.

"It is going to be introduced—no two ways about it, but we don't know for sure when," Miller said.

Information compiled by Lisabeth Pinto

Assault trial scheduled

Anthony Minton is scheduled to go to a bench trial Feb. 16 at 8:45 a.m. in Rochester Hills 52nd District Court for alleged on-campus assault and battery.

Corrections

In a Feb. 6 article about Erika Smith, it should have said her release *Temptation Eyes* is available to the public.

In a Feb. 6 article about the Black Awareness Month co-chairpersons, it should not have said Heather Lloyd is of Polish, French or Hispanic descent.

In a Feb. 6 *What's Happening* entry, it should have said the Salut d'amour concert was open only to faculty and staff members.

Glover

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Hall, generated a lot of controversy when it was released because of the way it depicted the treatment of black women and children by black men.

In an interview before the speech Glover commented on the controversy.

"I expected the film to generate some discussion, uncontroversial (but) meaningful," he said.

"The film was an important film. It wouldn't have generated discussion unless it was deemed important."

He said that child molestation and spouse abuse occur among all races and ethnic groups.

When people shy away from speaking about issues "we begin to deny they exist. We have to begin to be analytical and discuss painful issues," he said.

About his future, he said, "I certainly would like to think that whatever my work is, it becomes more socially responsible."

Among the people he has worked with, Glover said he has no favorites.

"Everyone was special in their own way, from Mel (Gibson) to (Robert) Duvall to Sally Field and the whole cast of *The Color Purple*."

Glover, who was born in and still resides in San Francisco, is married to Asake Bomani and has one daughter, 13-year-old Mandisa.

Glover was paid \$7,000 plus expenses to speak as part of the Black Awareness Month activities.

Study

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Surveys showed a higher percentage of OU faculty publish books and journal articles than did faculty at any type of institution, except major research institutions.

In 1986-87, OU received \$6.2 million in grants more per faculty member than any Michigan univer-

sity, except the Big Three and Michigan Tech.

"Our students are very unaware of the scholarly accomplishments of the faculty members," Appleton said.

However, 81 percent of the 2,600 students surveyed said they were satisfied with the teaching at OU.

"Likewise, our faculty have a higher opinion of the students than most other universities," Appleton said. "Our student achievement is higher than at most liberal arts colleges."

The surveys also showed students and faculty at OU share the same concerns.

"The greatest concern is the lack of recognition (as a prestigious university.) This is felt by students, faculty and staff and in all the surveys it comes out," he said.

The report states that nearly half of OU's undergraduates and a majority of graduate students agreed with the statement: "I sometimes wish that I had attended a more prestigious institution than this one."

The report also states that campus maintenance has suffered because of lack of money.

Data was collected using large-scale surveys given to students, alumni, faculty and administrative professionals last fall and incorporated into the 226-page report, which will also be used for university-wide planning.

The NCA evaluators will be on campus March 13-15 to review OU's progress since the last accreditation in 1978. In addition to examining the facilities, they will talk with faculty, staff and students.

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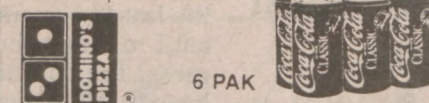
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Part-timers lose in fee merger

In an effort to make life easier for student records workers, the administration has consolidated five registration fees into one \$83 amount for each semester. In the process, part-time students lose out while the university makes an extra quarter million a year.

ALL STUDENTS, regardless of class standing or full or part-time status, would pay the same amount. Previously, part-timers and graduate students paid \$20 less. The reasoning behind the consolidation is that it would help simplify the university's switch to a new student records system. The fee would also allow "greater budget planning flexibility" since the money from the fee would be pooled into one fund for the various programs, rather than the five that now exist. However, greater budget flexibility also means less accountability.

The consolidation of enrollment, health center, athletic, transportation and Oakland Center fees raises another question. Who's keeping track of and allocating this pool of money to the various areas?

THE CONSOLIDATION is unfair to part-time students because they're paying more, and not receiving anything in return. These students are the ones least likely to use Lepley Sports Center, the Oakland Center, or other services covered under the registration fee. It's ridiculous for someone who's taking one night class to pay \$83 plus a \$9.75 activities fee. That's about one-third of the class cost.

If the university needs to raise more money, it shouldn't do so under the guise of making things simpler for anyone. But as usual, rhetoric takes precedence.



TOWER'S SHOP OF HORRORS

White involvement in BAM important

Viewpoint

By DAVID NYKANEN

Over the past few weeks the question has been raised numerous times (most notably by Andrew Cameron, Kappa Alpha Psi member) as to what a white person is doing involved as a student co-chair of Black Awareness Month. Although I earlier was quoted in the *Post* (correctly!) as saying I would not comment publicly on these questions, after giving it some thought I am going to go back on my word and give my thoughts on this question.

Let's pause for a minute and look at the title of the activity I am a co-chair of: Black Awareness Month. Obviously the Awareness part of the title is very important to me. One of the integral purposes of my involvement is to raise the non-



black community's awareness of the contribution of blacks to our society. This is where I am able to give my greatest contributions. I am able to say, "This is really something I don't think a white student is knowledgeable about, let's put on a program highlighting it," and have a great amount of credibility in saying that.

One central item I think has been missed in all of the past weeks' rhetoric is the goals of Black

Awareness Month. One of those goals is to increase communications between minorities and whites on our campus, and in the greater society. This year we have made a special attempt at increase discussion and communications by sponsoring discussions following each film in our film series discussing the issues presented in the films. Once again I think my inclusion in the programming process lends some credibility toward the attempt to reach this goal.

Black Awareness Month is a great learning experience for everyone. I have learned more as a co-chair of this event than I ever though imaginable, and the Oakland University community has the opportunity to learn a great deal about the contributions of blacks in communications and the arts. I wouldn't trade this experience for

anything, and I would like to have a chance to meet with anyone who has a concern with me, to explain where I am coming from, and to relate some of my experiences.

In fact, a message may be left at CIPO (370-2020) for me, and I will return your call and meet with you. Let's be honest, there is never going to be a situation where everyone in the world is happy, but I am doing my best to answer any concerns students have with my choice as co-chair. The goals of this month are very important to me, and I would hate see the month not be a success because of anything I have or haven't done.

Black Awareness Month co-chairperson Heather Lloyd will be featured next week.



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Nice guys eventually win in dating games

I'm writing in response to Tom Voytas' column on the Feb. 6 opinion page, "Nice guys don't win in dating games." As a female, I feel I must protest. I happen to be the fiancée of a "nice guy"—and very proud of it. Contrary to what OU guys seem to believe, the nice guy is what a lot of girls are really after when it comes to a relationship (note: I did not say "date" or "one-night stand").

When a girl really wants someone special, jerks, jocks, snobs and egos are out. I've had so many girls come to me after a date with one of the previously-referred to types of guys and tell me how lucky I am to have such a—you guessed it—nice guy and that they sure wish they could find one. Sure, David didn't have many dates before me. And a lot of girls probably never even considered dating him—he was just David, the one who always listened to your life story or who joked with you in the choir room before practice. It probably never even crossed their minds that he was available. So perhaps Tom was right when he said that nice guys don't win in dating games. But when it comes to that special relationship, the nice guy is the one holding the aces. David may

not have had a lot of dates, but he now has a caring, loyal, understanding girl who loves him very much and is willing to give her all to be the best wife she can be to him. And isn't that more important?

Anne Sheagren,
the future Mrs. David J. Cox

Jocks take selves too seriously

Regarding the humorous jock column on Jan. 30 and the bad press against it one week after:

Oh c'mon! If a person is so into his jockhood so as to take this column so damn seriously and write a letter on what was obviously a great satire on this so-called jockhood, it just shows this person's high school mentality and inability to take a joke, thus proving this entertaining column true.

The column on jocks was a comedy, a column for which to laugh and chuckle. If people can take offense at something so humorous and light then perhaps these people should repeat their senior years in high school so as to prepare again for the collegiate society and the real world.

Peter Artemas

Phone registration has nice ring

In response to "Registering by phone in university's future (Jan. 30), I am definitely in favor of the change. As a student, the end of long lines and running back and forth to check for class closings sounds rewarding. The method will be rewarding to our handicapped that are unable to move about as freely as others. Also, it will compensate for the abundance of paperwork that must be carried out during registration, which slows down the process. Not to mention that the opportunity to "get a running count of tuition and fees" will be most appreciated to the students as well as the parents. This project is well worth the wait.

Sandra Cavaness

Nuclear reactor financial impossibility

When I read in Tom Voytas' column several months back that Oakland University had a nuclear breeder reactor in Dodge Hall I was quite surprised. Can you imagine a \$20 billion facility right here on our campus? At first I had some suspicions that it couldn't be true. After all, a breeder reactor requires a building the size of Dodge and Hannah halls combined, and a large technical staff of hundreds, plus an annual budget of more than

Oakland University's budget for the last five years. However, who am I to doubt the veracity of the press? I'm sure that Tom would have checked this story out before going to press. After all, this is a story of perhaps great significance.

Still, I have looked all over Dodge and Hannah halls and can't even find a model of a nuclear reactor. I am afraid I will need your intrepid help to locate it. Can you tell me where it is, Tom?

Michael D. Sevilla,
professor of chemistry

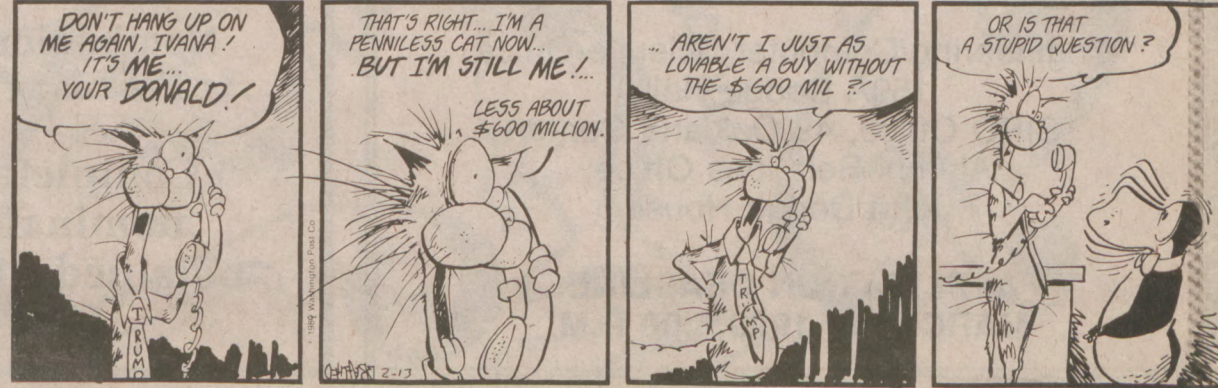
Non-smoking areas need better enforcement

I was happy to see the article, "Smoking banned on campuses across country" in your Feb. 6 issue of the *Post*. I am always surprised when I see so many students smoking here at OU. I thought we had been more successful in teaching everyone about the extreme health hazards associated with cigarette smoking. Although I don't think banning smoking on a campus is the answer (because we all have the right to choose) it would be helpful if the designated non-smoking areas were enforced. How many of us know that smoking is prohibited in the bathrooms here at the university? Not very many.

J. Landry

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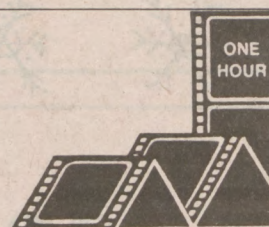
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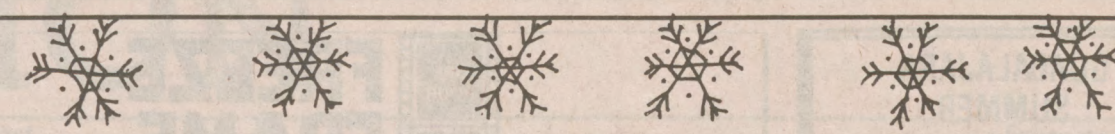
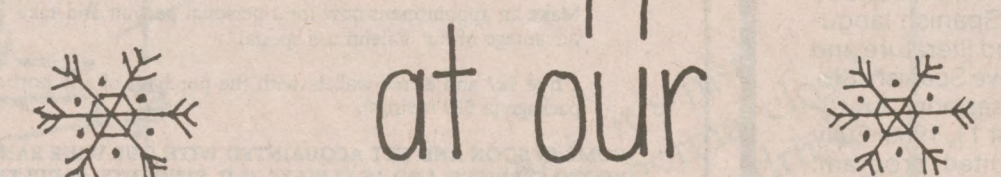
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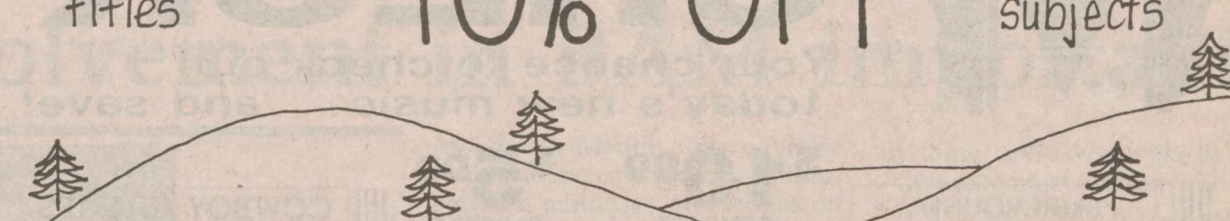
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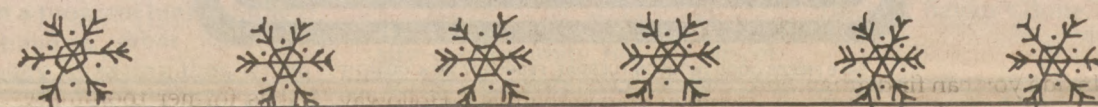
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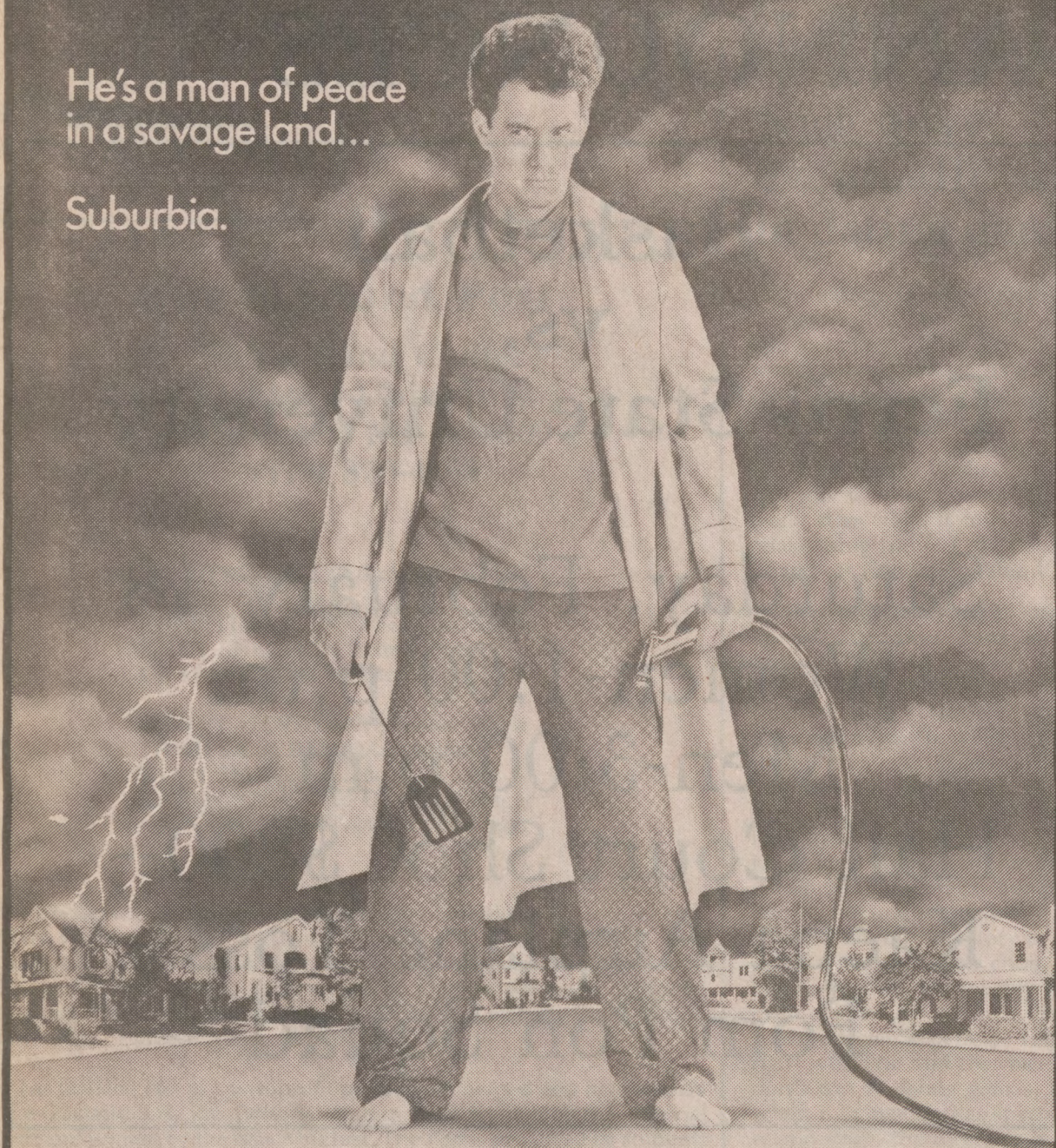
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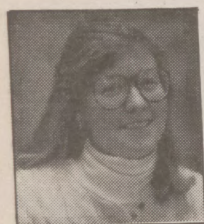
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Valentine's not worth it

For some reason it really bothers me to have someone tell me they love me with a piece of candy closely resembling, and tasting like, a chip of concrete.

The really unfortunate part of all that is that it took 1,900 years of evolution to reach such heights in celebrating Valentine's Day.

Perhaps I shouldn't be so cynical, it is a slight improvement upon early Roman ceremonies where men whipped the women to make them more fertile on Feb. 14.

Just Another Commercial Holiday

Although I should be used to holidays dripping in commercialism, I still cringe everytime I get cards from people who fallen into the hands of card and candy makers everywhere.

Kate Created A Monster

It all started in the 1800s with a British artist named Kate Greenway who open the first valentine factory. She set up an assembly line of women to glue lace and put flowers on cards. I guess I can't be too rough on her, she couldn't have known she was creating such a monster.

I use the term 'monster' quite literally. Today you can go into any drugstore during the month of February and pick up a box of 'My Football Monster' valentines. Inside you can find green, orange and purple creatures wearing football helmets, asking you to 'be mine.' Yeah, right. I just can't believe people actually get paid to come up with stuff like that.

Concrete For My Sweetheart

As if sappy sayings on valentine cards weren't enough, they had to put them on candy, too -- if you can call it candy. I will admit though, that whenever I get a bag of those I sit and read everyone before I throw it away or offer it to someone else. What a waste.

The Children's Valentine Dilemma

The kids are the ones who really suffer during this holiday. 'My Football Monster' valentines aren't the worst of it either.

The worst part of being a kid on Valentine's Day is that you are forced to participate in it. In the early grades, teachers make a huge deal of it. Kids have to give out valentines to everybody in the class. This includes the kid that just nailed you in a nasty game of slaughter ball on the playground. Yeah right, I could always think of a lot of other things to give that kid.

It's not even logical for teachers to expect this from third grade kids. How may third grade boys get along with third grade girls and vice versa? The only form of contact they share at this point in their lives is the 'hand off' to get rid of the cooties.

How Things Should Be Done

I think that if you love someone, you shouldn't let other people make money off of it. Nor, do I think that you should wait until one select day during the year.

Don't feel obligated to buy the generalized sentiment that comes rolling out of the 'valentine factory'. Instead, write your own valentine, it only takes a few minutes and it means so much more. Even the old roses-are-red verse is better than giving someone else's words. But what ever you do, don't send 'My Football Monster' valentines. Nobody deserves one of those.

Living together

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

When the television show *Three's Company* premiered, the idea of men and women platonically living together was considered odd to most people. But the living arrangement is not unusual among some Oakland University college students.

Pam Oleszkowicz, 22, who lives with two men and one woman, in a Pontiac-area townhouse, said it's like living in a family setting.

"To me it's no different than living with brothers and sisters," said Oleszkowicz, a senior elementary education major.

SHE ALSO said there are fringe benefits of living with two men, roommates Christopher Short, 26, and Badr El-Katib, 26.

"It's kind of nice because if there's a bug on the wall Chris kills it, or if something is heavy that needs to be moved, I can get Chris or Badr to do it. I don't have to call my dad," said Oleszkowicz who also lives with Cindy Armbruster, a 20-year-old business major.

Short, a senior industrial health and safety major, has lived in a coed arrangement before but it didn't work out because of personality conflicts.

But he is content with his present living conditions. "This is a stable arrangement. If you get all guys together, it tends to get a little wild. With the women it's a little less wild," Short said.

"We all respect each other and it seems to work out real well."

MATT HOLLOWAY, 23, lives with three women and agrees with Short.

"It's a lot easier to live with women than with guys," Holloway said.

"I think there's more give-and-take in this type of relationship than with the guys."

HOLLOWAY, A graduate student in systems engineering, lives with three women. When he came to the area he was desperate for a place to live and answered a flier in the Oakland Center. His roommate Jayne Burnside, 24, who posted the flier, was originally looking for a female roommate.

He said he was apprehensive during the first month, so he carefully watched what he did.

"I'm used to living with guys," said Holloway who spent four years living with men at University of Notre Dame.

"Everytime I'd go into the bathroom, the toilet seat would be down."

After two years he is comfortable in the arrangement and said he wouldn't ever want to live with all men again.

"They (women) are a lot cleaner, a lot neater. Women are picky about decorations for the apartment where guys don't care as much," Holloway said. His other two roommates are Liz Aldrich 21, and Kelly Varga, 21.

VARGA, A junior nursing major, said she also likes the arrangement and that men are a lot easier to live with than women because there is less arguing.

"You just tell each other what you think and that's that," Varga said.

"In a way, I feel real safe that there's a guy living here," the nursing major added.

However, Tom Lottie, a 22-year-old junior accounting major, had a less congenial experience.

Lottie lived with a woman and another man in the fall semester and said he "didn't like it, didn't like it at all."

His former roommates still owe him money for bills, but Lottie, said there were more personal reasons for his disillusionment.

"When you're living with a guy



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(l-r) Roommates Jayne Burnside, Liz Aldrich, Matt Holloway and Kelly Varga play the University of Notre Dame's version of Monopoly.

and you bring a girl home and a guy's lying on the couch, it's no big deal. But when you come home and a girl is lying on the couch drinking a beer ... it's not too casual," Lottie said.

WHETHER THE works or not depends on the individual, according to one OU sociology professor.

Rebecca Warner, assistant professor of sociology, explained that students who are more than 20 years old can handle the lifestyle better.

"I expect that students who are older are better able to handle society's expectations," Warner said.

"Because society says that if people of the opposite sex are living together, there must be sex going

on."

Education may also play a role, according to Warner.

"I would suggest that with the rising levels of education in our society ... people are becoming more liberal to those issues and it's something people would be more open (minded) about."

Pam Oleszkowicz and her step-sister Kelly Varga said their parents didn't object to the arrangement. "They know it's totally platonic," Oleszkowicz said.

SHE SAID it is usually friends who comment.

"They always say, 'Well that's interesting.' First they're taken aback, then they want to know more. They want to know if any of us are dating."

Holloway said he has the same problem.

"Every guy I meet, once they find out, ask me, 'How did you manage that?' They ask me about 'extracurricular activities,'" he said.

MANY WOULD expect that the roommates' boyfriends and girlfriends would be leery. But according to one 'significant other' this is not the case.

Michell Shrider, a 22-year-old business major and Christopher Short's girlfriend, said the arrangement is more comfortable for her than when Short lived with all men.

"I think it's great. I get along real

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African leaders grace OC walls

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

If you're looking for a quiet place to study, visit the Hatshepsut Room. If a question arises concerning student government, inquire in the Queen Amina of Zaria Room.

The study hall and University Student Congress office are two of 24 Oakland Center rooms renamed for famous African leaders.

Posters with the name and brief profile of each leader have been hung near the entrances of each room in honor of Black Awareness Month.

The posters, which will remain up for a month, are a project of the 10-month-old Chi Upsilon Sorority.

"We wanted to participate with the school," said Francy Marcola, president of Chi Upsilon, a primarily white sorority.

"Most things have already been done and the idea sounded interesting to us. This is our first stepping stone in getting involved," she said.

The group went to Hosie Hillie, OC conference coordinator, looking for a program to be involved in. He suggested the idea.

"This year I thought it would be better for a student group to do it," said Hillie, who started the idea last year.

Marcola said, "There's a separation between the black sororities and white sororities, and we wanted to get involved with the black sororities."

Marcola said she hopes the sorority's involvement in BAM will stimulate both black and white sororities to share in each others' activities, to help each other out and to create a "stronger Greek system at Oakland."

Founded by Karen Bevins, the Chi Upsilon Sorority is a local established sorority recognized by the Greek Council May 1988.

Marcola said the sorority was established to allow for creative interests.

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Leaders' Profiles

The following is a few of the ancient African leaders profiled and where the posters are located.

—Queen Amina of Zaria—University Student Congress office.

Because of her fierce military conquests, she won all battles fought and expanded the kingdom.

Some people call her Amina, Yar Bakwa ta san rana meaning "Amina, daughter of Nikatau, a woman as capable as a man."

—Hatshepsut—Oakland Center study hall.

Hatshepsut's father was impressed with her efficiency and appointed her the kingdom's manager and co-ruler. Hatshepsut became the first woman leader.

As a promoter of agriculture, she organized the first expedition to Punt, retrieving a number of riches and plants for the kingdom.

She is also known as the Ablest Queen of Far Antiquity.

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The profile of Sunni Ali Ber near the Oakland Center's faculty lounge is one example of the rooms temporarily renamed in honor of Black Awareness Month.

Sexton's second album rocks

By MICHAEL HYNES
Staff Writer

After hearing Charlie Sexton's first album, *Pictures For Pleasure*, I dismissed the young artist as a flash in the pan, one-hit wonder. Sexton's only hit single, *Beat's So Lonely*, was remarkably similar to Billy Idol's *Dancing With Myself*, both in vocal drone and primal beat.

The release of Sexton's first effort at the height of the mid-80s Idolmania may have proved too worthy of an adversary for your average leather-clad 17-year-old.

Sexton is now 20 years old and has developed a more distinct vocal style and longer hair.

His self-titled second album is a hard rocking, slightly predictable collection of possible hits. Producers Bob Clearmountain (INXS, Bryan Adams and Bruce Springsteen) and Tony Berg (Broken Homes, Lions and Ghosts) forge Sexton's hot guitar work with some of the slickest production of the year.

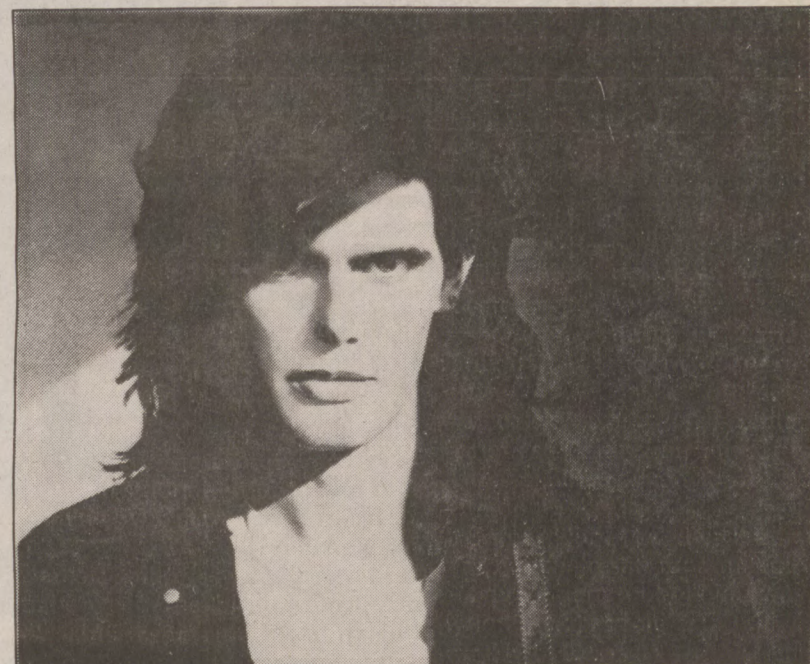
The album's opener, *Don't Look Back* is a likely candidate for Top 40 because of its big beat and simple melody. Sexton also covers the obscure in *Blowing Up Detroit* as the record's most ambitious cut.

On a whole, Sexton is much more versatile than the album oriented rock world would like. It seems like

Sexton's roots with Austin, Texas and Blues great Stevie Ray Vaughn are fighting to show themselves. The blues in Sexton's guitar playing would be a welcome addition to his next album.

While the record is so polished it is almost sterile, it still retains a hint of the fire that is possessed by a fine guitarist.

Sexton's self-titled album is available on MCA Records.



Sexton

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What's Happening

Douglas Nielsen will be the guest choreographer of the Harbinger Dance Company Monday through Friday. Call 477-7014 for more information.

Company Stephen Sondheim's classic musical begins its five-week engagement at the Birmingham Theatre Wednesday. Call 644-3533 for more information.

Jacqueline R. Compton, M.D., diplomat of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology will speak Wednesday at noon in rooms 128-130 OC as part of the Women of OU February Brown Bag Luncheon series. Call 370-4382 for more information.

Winter Fine Arts & Crafts Show runs Feb. Wednesday through Friday at Winchester Mall. Call 652-1152 for more information.

Pontiac-Oakland Symphony will present its third concert of the season Friday at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Call 334-6024 for more information.

John Mayall and His Bluesbreakers will perform at St. Andrew's Hall Saturday at 10 p.m. For more information call 423-6666.

Chinese ceramics from the Ming Dynasty are on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts until March 26. Call the DIA for more information.

Craig Greenwood will present his comedy and magic show Tuesday in Gold Room A, noon - 12:50 p.m. and Abstemion 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Civil War expert Jerry Maxwell will speak on the Lincoln Assassination Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 217 O'Dowd.

SPB Movie *A Fish Called Wanda* will be shown Friday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Saturday at 3 p.m. in Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

AIRBAND AUDITIONS Tuesday and Wednesday in rooms 126-127 OC from 8-10 p.m.

SPB OPEN HOUSE will hold its open house Thursday from 5-7 p.m. in Lounge II

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"Individuals are allowed to be creative and share their ideas with fellow members. It(sorority) allows for leadership but the one thing we emphasize a lot is friendship," said Marcola.

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well with all the girls. When I go over there it's just like being with his brothers and sisters," Shrider said.

Despite the *Three's Company* cliches, comments from friends and surprised parents one thing is clear—many times the arrangement works.

"If I had to do it over again, I would," Varga said.

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—King of Asante, Osei Tutu—Student Organization office, 34 OC.

Osei Tutu is the founder and first king of the Asante nation, modern-day Ghana.

During his reign, the Asante kingdom tripled in size and became a significant power.

—King of Nubia, Taharqa—Campus Informations, Programs and Organizations. Taharqa, at age 16, led armies against invading Assyrians in defense of his ally Israel and earned a place in the Bible (Isaiah 37:9, 2 Kings 19:19).

—The Nubian Queen of Egypt, Tiye—Student Program Board office.

Tiye, a commoner, fell in love with the Egyptian ruler Amenhotep III. Defying the nation's priests and customs, Amenhotep proclaimed Tiye as

his Royal Spouse. Tiye counseled Amenhotep in military and political affairs.

Amenhotep declared Tiye his equal and had a funerary temple built for the two of them.

—The Sultan of Borna, Idris Aloomaa—19 OC.

Idris Aloomaa who conquered the Bulala kingdom, drove their nomadic cousins out of their land and reunited the two kingdoms of Kanem and Bornu.

He replaced tribal law with Moslem law and commanded a calvary resembling the European knights in armor.

—King of Basutoland, Moshoeshoe—129 OC.

Moshoeshoe solidified defenses at Thaba Bosiu, a mountain capital, and was victorious over invading forces trying to influence citizens of Bosiu.

—The Queen of Sheba, Makeda—Scheduling Office.

This Ethiopian queen is well-known for her affair with King Solomon.

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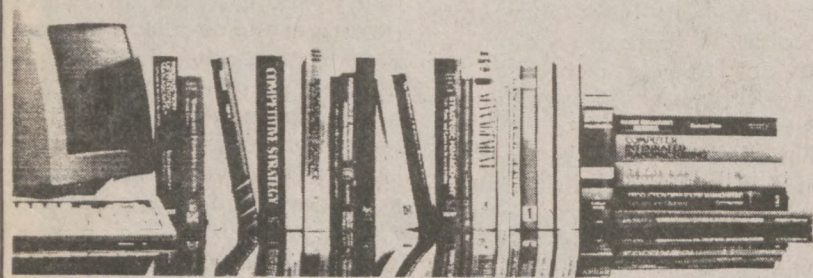
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David Hogg

Thoughts at large

DETROIT RED WING Petr Klima is a defector from Czechoslovakia. Probably one of the things he likes the most about his new home is the legal system.

Already this hockey season, Klima has been in court to face two different alcohol-related traffic violations and both times he's been found guilty. The first time, he was sentenced to spend time at Children's Hospital with kids who had been injured by drunken drivers. He was allowed to leave for Red Wing practices and a game. Now granted, I'm sure Children's Hospital is a tough place to spend a week, but it's not exactly Jackson State Prison either.

For his second offense, he had to spend two days in jail. He didn't get out for games or practices this time. Of course, he didn't miss anything because his jail term happened to fall during the NHL's All-Star break.

Maybe if some judge throws the book at Klima, it will prevent another tragedy similar to those involving the Lions' Reggie Rogers or the University of Michigan's Bruce Kimball.

THIS SEASON WAS supposed to be a banner year for both Oakland University basketball teams. Both teams were expected to be strong contenders for their respective Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference titles and berths in the NCAA Division II postseason tournaments. But both teams had to replace two of the best players OU has ever had, Scott Bittenger for the men and Sarah Knuth for the women.

Now as the season draws to a close, the women are bulldozing the rest of the league while the men struggle to stay above .500.

Ironically, the problem for the men, last year's highest scoring team in Division II, is a lack of offense. With Bittinger graduating and Tony Howard out for the year, there are too few players who can light up the scoreboard. The starters can score but OU doesn't have anybody who can play the role that Vinnie Johnson plays for the Pistons—constant offense off the bench.

ONE PROBLEM THAT OU athletes don't have to worry about is old age. Perhaps the saddest sight in sports is watching some 40-year old future Hall of Famer play one season (or more) too long.

A perfect example of this is Los Angeles Laker Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. In last year's NBA Finals against the Pistons, it was obvious that Kareem was just a shell of what he was in his prime. But he came back this year to take his "farewell tour," and is having an awful season.

It isn't only Kareem though. Steve Carlton, Reggie Jackson and Pete Rose all stayed in Major League Baseball too long. The great Walter Payton looked like a slow-motion replay of himself during his last year with the Chicago Bears.

The sad thing is that this is how people will picture these athletes in their memories. "Johnny Bench? Oh yeah, he's that guy that was playing third base who couldn't field and struck out all the time."

SPEAKING OF over-the-hill athletes, Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard have signed to fight in June in a rematch of their great 1981 fight. Normally, Leonard refuses to give fighters rematches. Of course, he demanded one when Roberto Duran beat him.

Anyway, Leonard has changed his mind and given the "Hit Man" a second chance. There are two obvious reasons for this.

First is the purse of at least \$25 million that Leonard and Hearns will split. And second, Sugar Ray probably realizes that Hearns is nowhere near the fighter he was in 1981. Tommy still hits very hard but hit him with one or two good punches and he folds up.

IF YOU WERE wondering what happen to Bittinger, the third leading scorer in OU history, he graduated and moved to Columbus, Ohio where he is now playing basketball at Ohio State University under the name Jay Burson.

IT IS COLD outside and the snow is blowing. But take heart, one of the first signs of summer is upon us. Spring training camps open this week throughout Florida and Arizona. It doesn't seem like almost four months since the World Series ended, does it?

VERY EARLY WORLD Series pick—Pirates vs Athletics.

SO FAR, THE Red Wings' efforts to trade Bob Probert have been unsuccessful. If they can't trade him, I suggest just dumping him. Let him become a free agent and if any other team wants to put up with him, so be it.

I UNDERSTAND THAT OU doesn't have a football team or a hockey team because they can't afford it. But if OU can fund a men's baseball team, how about a women's softball team to balance it out. And how about track? That seems fairly inexpensive and would add another men's and another women's sport.

Pioneers pummel WSU, ready for GLIAC

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

Another Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference dual meet and another easy victory for the OU men's swimming team.

The victims this time were the Tartars of Wayne State University. The Pioneers pummeled WSU, 189-33, Friday night.

Coach Pete Hovland didn't attend the meet because he was busy recruiting but his absence had no adverse affect on the Pioneers as an OU swimmer was first in all 13 events.

Hovland handed over the coaching reigns to assistant coach Mark VanderMey and diving coach Don Mason.

OU WINNERS are as follows: 1000-yard freestyle, Phil Schwaiger; 200-yard freestyle, Eric Dresbach; 50-yard freestyle, Jeff Seifert; 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle, John Monroe; one-meter diving, Brad Wolschleger; 200-yard fly, Erik Strom; 100-yard freestyle, Scott Seeley; 200-yard backstroke, Phil Schwaiger; three-meter diving, Mark Knapp; 200-yard breaststroke, Rob Carman; the 400-yard

freestyle relay team of Mike Nation, Mark McDowell, Mike Flaga and Seeley and the 400-yard individual medley relay team of Jim Druart, Seifert, Monroe and John Kovach.

"We won't be tested (and) should win every race."

—Pete Hovland, men's swimming coach

Co-captain Doug Cleland finished fourth in the 200-yard individual medley

and was part of a team that took third in the 400-yard medley relay.

CLELAND, A senior, has played a role in OU's success by helping the young swimmers but the five-time All American broke his wrist while water-skiing last summer and although he has competed this season, he isn't 100 percent.

The backstroke and individual medley specialist who swam as a prepster at Rochester Adams High School, has yet to qualify for this year's NCAA Division II National Championship meet in Buffalo. See GLIAC page 10



Sophomore forward Janice Kosman (3) goes up for a layup against LSSU earlier this season. OU downed the Lakers both times the teams met this season.

Pioneers favored in first league meet

By KATIE CALLAHAN
Staff Writer

OU is the co-favorite when for the first time ever, the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will hold a meet to determine its women swimming champion.

The meet, Feb. 23-25, will be held at Grand Valley State University in Allendale.

"Northern Michigan presents the greatest challenge (at the meet)," OU coach Tracy Huth said.

"They don't have many swimmers qualified (for nationals), so they'll be tapered and shaved."

Tapering is a form of training that allows swimmers to peak at a certain time, in this case, the GLIAC meet.

Huth said OU won't change its training schedule.

"WE'LL PREPARE the same as usual. The people who haven't made nationals will be shaved and tapered. It's their last chance to qualify. It'll be a sort of practice for the swimmers who have qualified," Huth said.

The Pioneers, who finished the season at 9-1, defeated the Wildcats on Nov. 19 in a dual meet in Marquette.

The swimmers finished their dual meet season with a 122-86 drubbing of Ferris State University on Feb. 4.

It'll be two-and-a-half weeks between competitions for the swimmers but Huth isn't worried that they'll lose their competitive edge.

"This could be the last competition for some—it comes down to this meet. We'll be working on race simulation and pace-work during practice," Huth said.

"EVERYONE'S GETTING excited about the meet," Senior Ginie Johnson said.

"The support from the guy's team will help. We've heard Grand

Valley has a really good pool and we won't have to travel far."

OU's only dual meet loss this season came at the hands of the Division I Michigan State University.

"I was really pleased with this season," Johnson said.

"A lot of meets were supposed to be a lot closer than they were."

Huth expressed similar feelings.

"I wasn't expecting to do quite this well (this season)," he said.

"Our ultimate goal is the conference championships and nationals."

AGAINST FSU, Johnson, swimming in her last dual meet, took first place in both the 200- and 500-yard freestyles, events she normally doesn't swim.

"It was the first time I swam the 200 free, not tapered, since I was about 12 years-old. I was kind of shocked (at my times). It's good to get in there and do something different," said Johnson, who specializes in the butterfly, individual medley and breaststroke.

Her time of 1:59.48 in the 200-yard freestyle was fast enough to set a new pool record at FSU.

Johnson, a six-time All-American, seriously thought about quitting swimming after her sophomore year at OU.

SHE DECIDED to stick with the team after Huth was named coach and it's a decision she doesn't regret.

"Tracy's a great coach. He inspires you to do your best. The team has improved a lot under him," Johnson said.

Johnson wasn't the only swimmer to break an FSU pool record.

Lyn Schermer (1,650-yard freestyle), Dana Kennedy (50-yard freestyle), Kathy Van Houten

Brow sets school record in OU win
Women hoopsters ranked 13thBy TOM COOK
Staff Writer

Shawne Brow found the Norris Center gymnasium at Lake Superior State University to her liking as she sank a school record eight three-pointers in OU's 80-62 victory Thursday night.

The junior forward broke the old record of six that she and former Pioneer Sarah Knuth shared.

Brow just missed the women's national Division II record of nine triples in one game.

According to OU coach Bob Taylor, neither he nor anyone else was aware that Brow was close to the national record.

"If I would have known she was that close to the record I would have played her some more minutes," Taylor said.

BROW FINISHED with 26 points, 21 in the first half when she sank seven of her eight trifectas.

The college three-point line is 19 feet from the basket but according to Taylor, a few of her triples came from near the NBA arc of 23 feet.

"Some of them were from way out there. She can shoot it. It's not an accident," Taylor said.

"I'm more happy with her defense. She's become one of our better defenders."

The victory left OU at 19-3 overall and 11-0 and in first place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Pioneers have won 11 straight games. They hosted Division I Wright State University Saturday. Results were unavailable at press time.

AGAINST THE Lakers, junior forward Debbie Delie pitched in with 17 points while Amy Atkinson, another junior forward,

came off the bench to add 12 for the 13th ranked Pioneers.

OU moved up a spot in the NCAA Division II top 20 poll after victories last week over Saginaw Valley State and Grand Valley State universities.

Taylor is not worrying about rankings or the NCAA Division II tournament bid that has eluded OU the last two seasons.

"I think we're in the situation right now where it's (tournament bid) on the line. After not getting in last year it's going to be a reward, not a goal," Taylor said.

OU FINISHED 21-7 in 1986-87 and 24-4 in 1987-88, Taylor's only two years at the helm.

Brow gave OU a 5-2 lead with her first three-pointer of the night and the Pioneers never looked back, cruising to a 47-31 halftime advantage.

The Pioneers built their lead to as many as 29 before LSSU closed the gap in the final five minutes of the contest.

It is the second straight year that the OU women have gone unbeaten in the Upper Peninsula.

The Pioneers are 8-1 under Taylor up north.

"That trip is so much sweeter when you win," Taylor said.

Beating LSSU is especially nice for Taylor. He coached the Lakers for three years before coming to Rochester.

"I HAVE a lot of friends there and those are the people you like to play well in front of," he said.

The Pioneers also received strong games from their pair of starting guards, Ann Serra (eight assists) and Dawn Lichty.

"I wouldn't trade any guard combination

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Eric Taylor (30) scored 26 points in OU's victory over LSSU last Thursday.

Taylor shines in cagers' victory

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

Seven long years.

That's how long it had been since the men's basketball team beat Lake Superior State University in Sault Ste. Marie.

The streak ended Thursday as the Pioneers, led by freshman guard Eric Taylor's 26 points, sunk the Soo Lakers, 85-73.

OU (16-7, 6-5 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) is in fourth place in the league. LSSU (7-14, 3-8) is eighth.

Along with Taylor's game-high 26 points, OU got 20 points and seven assists from junior guard Brian Gregory.

Senior forward John Henderson added 15 while junior guard/forward Wallace Davis added 11 off the bench.

THE LAKERS were led by Chris Wooley (16 points) and Dave Jokisch (14).

Jokisch and Wooley are both among the top 10 in scoring in the GLIAC, averaging 44 combined points per game.

OU burst to a 9-0 lead and LSSU never drew closer than six for the rest of the game.

OU's biggest lead of the opening stanza came at the buzzer when a Taylor three-pointer sent the Pioneers into the lockerroom with a 46-34 advantage.

The triple gave Taylor 18 first-half points. In the second half, OU lengthened its lead to as many as 18 points before a late LSSU run brought final margin of victory to 12.

GREGORY SCORED 18 of his points in the second half.

"We played fabulous. Eric Taylor played his best game. He was on Chris Wooley and this is the first time in his career that Wooley hasn't killed us," OU coach Greg Kampe said.

While unlikely with a 5-6 record against Division II opponents, Kampe says there is still a slim shot that OU will receive a berth in the NCAA Division II postseason tournament.

"People tell me that if we end up 21-7, it (tournament berth) will depend on conference tourneys. After that, we get hurt every time a bad team wins a conference tourney," Kampe said.

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SADD founder to start anti-drug campaign

(CPS)--The group that raised a nationwide student voice against drunk driving announced a new effort Jan. 23 and a new target: steroid and other illegal drug use by student athletes and their young fans.

Robert Anastas, founder of the four million-member Students Against Driving Drunk (SADD), figures he can duplicate his success.

"We can reverse peer pressure and make it positive rather than negative," he maintained in announcing his new program.

"Student athletes are natural

leaders and trendsetters in our high schools and universities. When they stumble, everyone falls," said Anastas, who recalled deciding to mount an anti-drug crusade among athletes after New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was disciplined for failing a drug test and Canadian Olympian Ben Johnson lost his gold medal last summer after testing positive for steroid use.

"When I heard he used steroids," Anastas said, "I thought the American dream was shattered."

"He was the greatest commercial

for steroids, but it's shattered the work ethic that coaches try to instill in boys and girls, that if you run when others walk, sleep when others party, you can go anywhere in sports. Now the message is 'I can do it my way and cheat.' But that's a false package and students need to know that."

Anastas said the new program, called Student Athletes Detest Drugs, will use the same technique as his drunk driving effort: students will sign cards pledging not to abuse drugs.

"We'll give the cards to the

athletic director, who will pass them on to his coaches, who will discuss drug abuse with their teams. If they agree to sign the cards, then they'll also make a public statement. But they won't only be making a statement, they'll be sending a message to their parents, their brothers and sisters, their fellow students and their fans too.

"Once you've committed publicly, Anastas continued, "it's not easy to go to a party and down a six-pack or smoke a joint without feeling like a hypocrite."

Participating colleges will get large "Student Athletes Detest Drugs" banners to hang near their teams' benches during games. SADD stickers, which will be affixed to helmets and uniforms, and literature outlining the dangers of drugs also will be sent to team captains to give to other players.

St. Louis University already has adopted the plan, Anastas said, and he's working with officials at St. John's University and the University of Southern California and California-Los Angeles to implement it.

SADD also has contacted officials at hundreds of other colleges and 25,000 high schools and junior high schools about the program, Anastas said.

Anastas, a former high school counselor, admits he won't be able to reach every student by appealing to them with athletes. "There are kids who are smoking the grass, doing the LSDs, who are not able to express themselves through sports," he said. "We miss a group, and that has always bothered me. I wish to heck I knew how to reach that group."

GLIAC

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New York, March 7-11.

Cleland isn't the only Pioneer returning All-American that has yet to qualify this season.

JUNIOR FREESTYLER Scott Seeley, Sophomore breastroker Rob Carman, Sophomore butterflyers John Kovach and Mike Tumey also have not qualified.

They will give it one more go when the team travels to Grand Valley State University for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship meet Feb. 23-25.

Cleland said that while this season has been a disappointment for him in the pool, it has given him an opportunity to work with the underclassmen.

"If I can't be a part of the team that goes to nationals, at least I can help those who are," he said.

Cleland and the others will vie for the four remaining spots the squad that Hovland will take to nationals.

UNDER NCAA rules, Hovland can take 18 swimmers and one diver to nationals (senior diver Mark Knapp has also qualified).

Thus far, 16 Pioneer tankers have qualified besides Knapp.

However, junior freestyler Nick Pesch, who qualified earlier this season, is out with an injury and freshman freestyler Jeff Seifert, unlike the other qualifiers, has dipped under the mark in only one event.

Hovland said Seifert will have to meet the qualifying standard in at least one more event in order to go to nationals.

Every other Pioneers qualifier has met the standard in at least two events.

Hovland said the GLIAC meet will provide no competition to speak of and will simply serve as a stage to act out the final drama of determining who will have a seat on the bus bound for Buffalo in a few weeks.

"WE WON'T be tested (and) should win every race," he said.

"Ten people will battle for those four spots so most of the competition will be between ourselves," Hovland said.

According to Hovland, others who could make the trip to nationals are sophomore distance freestyler Scott Harris, senior butterflyer and individual melely specialist John Monroe, sophomore distance freestyler Joshua Weston

and freshman freestyler Jon Teal.

Teal, winner of five Catholic League championships during his days at Redford Catholic Central High School, said he feels good about his chances of making the nationals team.

"I'M PRETTY confident I'll make my cuts for nationals and hopefully they'll be good enough to make the team," he said.

With ten swimmers within reach of national qualifying standards in their respective events, the possibility that the tankers will emerge from the GLIAC meet with a surplus of national championship qualifiers (a luxury an OU team has never known) is a very real one.

That possibility would force Hovland to make "perhaps the toughest coaching decision I've ever made," he said.

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in our conference for those two," Taylor said.

OU will play at Wayne State University on Thursday and will

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(100-yard breaststroke) and the 200-yard medley relay team of Kerry Leavoy, Van Houten, Johnson and Kennedy all set new FSU pool records.

Other Pioneers finishing first were Schermer (100-yard freestyle) and Shelley Steyaert (100-yard butterfly).

The Bulldogs won only four of the 12 events.

return to Lepley Sports Center on Saturday to tackle Ferris State University.

Feb. 23 the Pioneers will host Northern Michigan University. The Wildcats presently trail OU by one game in the GLIAC standings.

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The GLIAC doesn't hold a postseason tournament.

HOWEVER THERE are five big obstacles between now and a 21-7 record. Five league games, including two this week.

The Pioneers will travel to Detroit to face Wayne State University and on Saturday, OU will face league-leading Ferris State University in Lepley Sports Center.

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