

Students aren't limited to flipping burgers

Baseball team wins two double headers

Student band planning album release

The Oakland Post

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April 8, 1991

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

31 help out in Campus Clean-up

By DEANNE BRADY
Special Writer

Wearing white gloves and carrying black bags, a small group of Oakland's staff and students scattered across campus Wednesday in search of litter.

Dick Moore, director of buildings and grounds, and Heidi Pokorski, the chair for the Environmental Committee of Residence Hall Council, joined forces in hopes of creating a widespread clean-up, but were let down when only 31 people showed.

Workers from the library, print shop, Meadow Brook Theater, Campus Facilities and Operations and Public Safety pitched in to clean-up.

"It's a great day to be picking up litter," said Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations, as he dragged along two full bags of garbage that he and his wife collected.

Each student on the environmental committee put in an hour of his or her time along with a few other students, but organizers called the turnout disappointing.

Moore and Pokorski had expected more than 50 people to participate in the event, which offered free food and pop to participants.

"I am so disappointed," said Pokorski. "Everybody complains about the litter on campus, but nobody does anything."

It's almost over!



The Student Program Board threw a "Thank God It's Almost Over" bash Saturday night in the OC Crockery. The free party featured entertainment by OU's own aspiring rock group, Brave New World. For a profile of the group, see page 7.

The Oakland Post / Chris Lamphear

Handicapped students gain new respect at OU

Handicap Awareness Week ends, but the struggle against inequality continues

By CLAUDINE DE LAZZER
Staff Writer

After wrapping up a week full of activities designed to make OU students more aware of handicap students on campus, the Handicap Awareness committee of Student Congress have already begun to see the results.

"Although we didn't have quite the turn-out we wanted, it was a very successful event," Committee member Ann Connors said.

The committee had hoped for 50 participants in each of the events offered throughout the week, which focused on various handicaps.

The program concluded on Monday with a march, with participants in wheelchairs and crutches, that wound its way around campus and ended in President Champagne's office.

According to committee member Michelle Mawson, their point was stressed throughout the week, especially when many participants experienced difficulty after having their glasses greased, and more notably when one of the wheelchairs was damaged on the walk due to the poor sidewalk conditions.

The representatives from the committee, along with a handicap student, met with President Champagne on Wednesday to address

the concerns they had regarding such issues as sidewalk conditions, snow clearance in the winter, and building accessibility.

Committee member Dawn Aubry, was present at the meeting with the President and described him as "very responsive," and added that she "felt strongly that changes will be made, probably not tomorrow, but it will happen."

Champagne listened as one handicapped student described how she was stuck in the library during one winter afternoon, unable to move her wheelchair through the snow and refused help by Public Safety because of liability. Eventually the woman was helped back to the dorms by a library employee.

According to Aubry, it's problems such as these that need to be addressed immediately. "The snow here in the winter is difficult even if you're not handicapped," Aubry said.

At the meeting the President asked the Handicap Awareness Committee to make up a list of issues that felt need to be addressed.

As for future Handicap Awareness Weeks, Mawson said she "hopes it will become an annual event, because anytime you do anything annually it gets bigger and better and better."

New data network on display in Dodge

By AMY NOVAK
Staff Writer

The new campus computer system, the OU Campus Backbone Data/Image Network, will be on display Monday in Dodge Hall.

The Backbone system can send and receive electronic mail, access OU and national library catalogs, transfer and save files, access software on OU's campus as well as other host computers, and print across the Network.

"The electronic mail can be used world-wide," John Tower, the associate dean of the school of business and school of business administra-

tor, said.

There is no charge for this function as well as most of the other services the system offers. The university offices use this electronic mail, or voice mail, in the same way one would use an answering machine, but receiving one's messages by calling a number.

"I know of a woman who would correspond with her husband in England for free," Tower said.

The Network is offered to anyone who has access to a computer and a knowledge of the network.

The file transfer system is used as a back up security system in case something happens to a computer

that may cause it to shut down, thus losing the file being used.

"It is saved on an 'T' drive the same way you'd save on a floppy drive, and its stored on a central VAX server. That way there's always a copy available to you," Tower said.

The new computer conference and bulletin boards options will probably be used mostly by "younger people, because they are more in tuned with this technology," Tower added.

There are "hundreds of conferences or news groups on different topics," according to Tower, which

See COMPUTER page 3

The boys of spring



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Dave Szpak connects as the Pioneer Baseball team played Madonna College. See story page 11.

Congress and officials discuss Scholar Tower

By MIKE TYRKUS
Staff Writer

Residence Halls Director Eleanor Reynolds and Assistant Director of Student Development Jean Ann Miller spoke on the development of the "Scholar Tower" at the University Student Congress meeting last Monday.

One important question Congress wanted addressed, according to Congress Committee and Elections Coordinator Jennifer Freel, was, "How would it (the Scholar Tower) benefit all Oakland students?"

That question however, "won't be answered until the (tower's) trial period (next Fall/Winter) is up," Freel said.

Freel noted that during this period any problems should be brought to Congress.

"If students don't bring their concerns to us," she said, "we have no way of helping."



Photo courtesy of Debbi Cheney

Celebrating their victory in New Orleans are: (back row) Rita Jessick, Kriss Krafesik, Professor John Henke, (front row) Lorrie Sieczkowski, Melissa Mularz, Lori Edwards, Dawnaree DeBoer, President Debbi Cheney and Executive Vice President Karen Argano.

OU's AMA wins big in New Orleans

By AMY RAY
Special Writer

The OU American Marketing Association has been named 1990-91 AMA Collegiate Chapter of the Year.

OU's chapter was selected from over 400 international collegiate chapters at an awards banquet during the 13th Annual AMA International Collegiate Conference held at the Hyatt Regency in New Orleans, March 28-30.

In total, the chapter received four awards at the ceremony, which hosted approximately 1,400 students and faculty involved with the AMA.

Initially receiving honors as one of the top three chapters in the Midwest, OU's group was chosen as Best Midwest chapter

of the year—in a region considered by many AMA members to be one of the most active and competitive areas of the country.

The OU chapter then continued to the next level of competition, taking the international honor.

Additionally, the group's faculty advisor, Professor John Henke, received an honorable mention for the Hugh G. Wales award, a distinction given to advisors offering superior leadership and support to a chapter.

Advisors were nominated by students in the chapter in which they participated.

The OU AMA qualified for its awards by completing a Chapter Plan in October and an Annual Report in March that defined the group's activities, their strengths and weaknesses, financial status and strategies implemented to achieve

their goals.

An original theme is usually reflected in the process, such as "Make the Move," which has been used to urge OU students to join AMA.

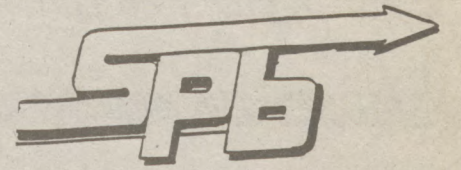
"It's great to be recognized for all our hard work," President Debbi Cheney said. "Our theme has been really successful all year long and the awareness of AMA has really grown during the last few years."

OU AMA members in attendance were stunned by the attention, because larger schools, particularly the likes of Penn State and Bowling Green State University, usually walk away with the big awards.

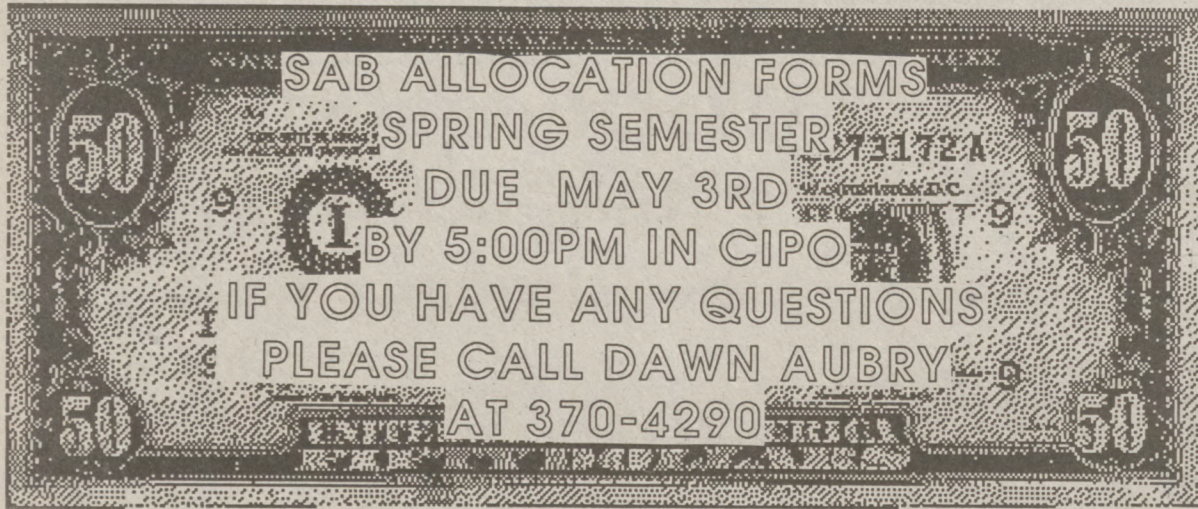
"We didn't think we could compete against the bigger schools," Executive Vice President Karen Argano said.



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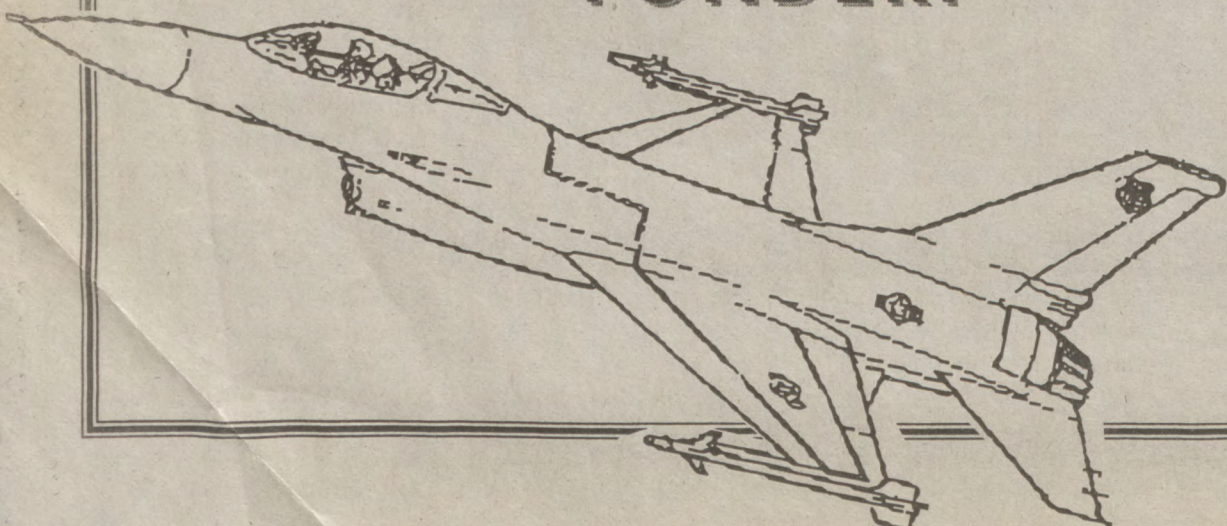
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THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES.

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Congress and SPB will be
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a lottery basis!!

Details to follow

Sponsored by Oakland University Student Congress
and the Student Program Board

Australian speaker urges students to change their ways and save the planet

By LINDA CIRAULO
Special Writer

Throw away your tampons, clothes dryers, tissues, refrigerators, baby diapers, and American flags, according to Dr. Helen Caldicott.

In her lecture given at the OC Crockery on Monday, Caldicott, pediatrician and internationally renowned founder of Physicians for Social Responsibility, nearly got down on her knees urging her listeners to take a stand on the environment.

"Live free and die," she roared in her native Australia tongue to a half-empty room.

She began by expressing her disappointment for all of those who did not take the time to attend her lecture. About 50 people attended.

"What I am going to say is going to determine their future," she said. "We've got ten years to save the earth."

Caldicott suggested that women replace their tampons with cosmetic sponges which can be "rinsed out" and reused, which she claimed would help save trees. Waving a bright red handkerchief, she suggested people stop using tissues to blow their noses and carry handkerchiefs instead.

She recalled recently seeing a woman wipe her baby's tears with a tissue. "She was wiping the baby's tears with the baby's future," Caldicott said.

She also recommended the use of cloth diapers instead of disposable, another step toward saving the environment.

Caldicott became involved in saving the environment while lying on the beach reading *On the Beach* by Nevil Shute, which tells the story of survivors of an atomic war who face an inevitable danger as radiation poisoning moves toward Australia from the North.

She went on to write three books of her own, one of which was made

into a film documentary banned by the U.S. government as propaganda titled, *If You Love This Planet*.

Her work also inspired the movie *The Day After*, which depicted the pains of life after nuclear war. In her lecture she covered the ozone depletion, species extinction, over-population, the greenhouse effect and the threat of nuclear war.

Caldicott spent a great deal of her lecture on the topic of the Gulf War. She felt it was a haven for weapon trade, describing arms shows that take place with women in bikinis displaying missiles which resemble penises.

"Peace is bad for business," she said. "This was a social war, to keep you in poverty while the rich get richer." She went on to describe how she viewed the war as an "environmental war," referring to the oil spill by Hussein.

Caldicott is a mother of three and resides in Australia. She talked a great deal about her native land in comparison to the United States.

She mentioned that her studies to be a doctor were paid for by the government, and went on to explain that health care costs for Australians are also taken care of by the government.

"Health care and education are totally free in Australia and that's how it should be in the U.S.," she said.

She also mentioned how in Australia you are fined \$50 for not voting. "Again, that's how it should be in the U.S.," Caldicott added.

Caldicott ended the lecture with a question/answer period and made a recommendation for people to join the WAND organization, Women's Action For Nuclear Disarmament, Inc. One of the organization's major tasks is lobbying Congress to "redirect military resources to human and environmental needs."

According to Caldicott, "the planet will die if we do not give it our full attention."

A new perspective



Concerned students experience the struggles of the abilities-impaired and ask for help to make Oakland's campus barrier-free.

Phi Sigma Sigma finds its Mr. Phi Significant

By MARY KAY CARDELLA
Special Writer

An hour of enthusiastic cheers filled the Oakland Center's West Crockery Thursday night when the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority hosted its Second Annual Mr. Phi Significant Pageant.

Nine dashing OU students courageously sauntered across the stage while being grilled with questions from the Mistress of Ceremonies Michelle Mawson.

Contestant Randy Goltry answered that if he could have three wishes, he would like a "lot of money,

like ten million, and since money can't buy happiness, I'd wish for happiness."

His third wish he chose not to share out loud.

The contestants also competed in the categories of campus wear and boxer shorts and tee shirts. Runner-up Darryl Belding treated the audience to a bit of beefcake when he strolled out in only a black tie and black, very brief briefs.

Four judges representing three different campus sororities tallied their points and the new Mr. Phi Significant, freshman Vince Lopiccola, became the reigning contender.

After a serious answer to the question of creating world peace, Lopiccola maneuvered a difficult and unexpected bump and grind in boxer shorts.

Included in his prize were tickets to a Howie Mandell concert and the Superstars of Wrestling, two lunches at the Palace Grill and a pair of James Edwards tennis shoes.

Crowned with a Phi Sigma Sigma cap and dressed in a sash, Lopiccola yelled, "You gotta love it!"

A portion of the \$3 admission went to support one of the sorority's philanthropic causes, The National Kidney Foundation.

Fraternity marks ten years at OU

By CAROLINA FREDERICK
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. will be celebrating its tenth anniversary on Saturday, April 20. The Founders Day Banquet will include a Jazz Reception and dinner at Meadow Brook Hall.

According to Andrey Reeves, the treasurer and keeper of records, there are 11 active members in the

Kappa Upsilon Chapter. Nationwide there are over 100,000 members and there are chapters throughout the world.

"This will be the first time a lot of brothers have seen one another in years," Reeves said.

"We are going to have our charter founders (the individuals who founded the chapter here at OU) at the dinner," he said.

According to Reeves, the mem-

bers have contributed to the community by donating \$750 to the Mother Wattle campaign and by being mentors to students from the Michigan Youth Foundation.

"You receive a lot of benefits from being involved in a nationwide fraternity," John Smith, vice president for Kappa Alpha Psi, said.

This year the keynote speaker will be Ronald Young, member of the National Board of Directors and vice president of Agway Petroleum.

Crime Watch

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

By RAY TAYLOR
Staff Writer

• March 29 - A 20-year-old non-student reported that he pulled a phone number from inside his wallet and placed the wallet on the ledge of a pay phone bank in the Hamlin Hall lobby. While he was talking on the phone, he said, he turned away from the wallet. Hanging up the phone, he noticed that his wallet was missing. He reported that it contained \$35, a Michigan ID card and other personal papers.

• March 25 - A student reported that his Sears Kenmore microwave was taken from the Performing Arts Library in 217 Varner sometime between 5 p.m. on March 23 and noon on March 25.

• March 25 - Three Pontiac boys, two 16-year-olds and one 17, were arrested for shoplifting from the OC book store. An employee of the store reported that she was in her office at 5:25 p.m. when she heard something fall to the floor in the shipping and receiving room. Knowing that no one should have been in the room, she rushed inside to see a boy run out the door opposite her.

She chased him into the hallway and saw two more suspects fleeing. She yelled for the three to stop, kept chasing them, and caught up with the one nearest her. After she grabbed him by the arm and he did not resist, she took him to her office and called Public Safety, who arrested the remaining two suspects shortly afterward. Two of the boys, the arresting officer found, were wearing OU jerseys apparently taken from the store.

Note from the News Editor:

In recent weeks, we have received a number of letters and a petition signed by 244 students concerned about our Crime Watch policies. Since this column's inception, it was intended to be a service to students with the purpose of making everyone aware of crime trends. However, it has been brought to our attention that our printing of victims' names may actually be keeping crime victims from reporting incidents to Public Safety. As of this issue, we will refrain from publishing names except for individuals formally charged with a crime. We would like to thank everyone who took the time to bring this to our attention.

Chris Lamphear

Oakland Dance Theatre

with guest appearance

by
Harbinger Dance Company
Directed by Laurie Eisenhower

Works choreographed by both students and faculty are performed in this concert of contemporary dance which features the student ensemble, **Oakland Dance Theatre.**

Harbinger Dance Company, in residence at Oakland University, will also perform. An exciting event for dance lovers and to those new to the art of dance.

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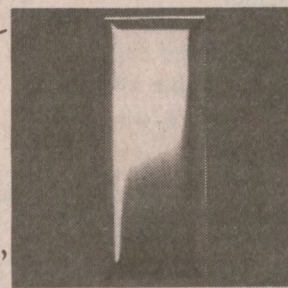
Interested in writing for *The Post*?

Though there's only one edition left this semester, we will be publishing a Spring issue, and welcome anyone interested in writing to stop by our office (36 OC) or call us (370-4265.)

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Computer

Continued from page 1

can access and exchange comments and rebuttals on. It is used mainly to gather very current information on a subject.

The interactive messaging service is very much like a telephone service, only in a written form. The only drawback with this service, according to Tower, is that the person you may be trying to "call" has to be on a computer at the time.

For some services, such as some forms of electronic mail and the accessing of some computer hosts, a charge will be added to the users account. These accounts can be purchased either in some computer science courses or from the AC Computer Staff in Kresge Library.

Changes in Crime Watch are needed; new policy coming

Column designed to help staff, students has hurt them

We seem to have knocked ourselves right off of our soap box after our fight to gain complete access to campus police records with our subsequent insensitive use of them. Last week we identified a victim of an assault in our Crime Watch column. Although we are legally entitled to print such information we were ethically wrong in doing so because it caused a student who has already been victimized to suffer even more.

LAST WEEK we received a petition signed by 245 students living in the residence halls calling for *The Oakland Post* to draw up policy for Crime Watch that would report incidents of crime while being sensitive to student privacy and protecting victims of crime.

We agree that it is time to develop a policy. In that past we have been inconsistent with the names we have printed. Also, we are concerned that if students fear that their names will be printed they may not file a complaint with the police department. All of this seems ironic for a column we designed to help students and staff members.

WE HAVE been trying to figure out what direction we should take with Crime Watch all year. We originally thought that reports would be more effective and hit home harder if they could be attributed to real people. We have since decided that the real purpose all along has been to let people know about what incidents of crime or violence are happening around campus so that they can pick out trends and avoid dangerous areas. The latter can be accomplished without names. That is why while we are putting together our new policy *The Oakland Post* will not be running any names in its Crime Watch column.

As a newspaper we make every effort to report news accurately and fairly but we do sometimes make mistakes because we too are students. One of the problems of a student newspaper is that most staff members are just beginning to learn about journalism. Unfortunately, lessons on the responsibilities of a newspaper and its power to hurt people aren't realized until mistakes like this one are made.

The Oakland Post

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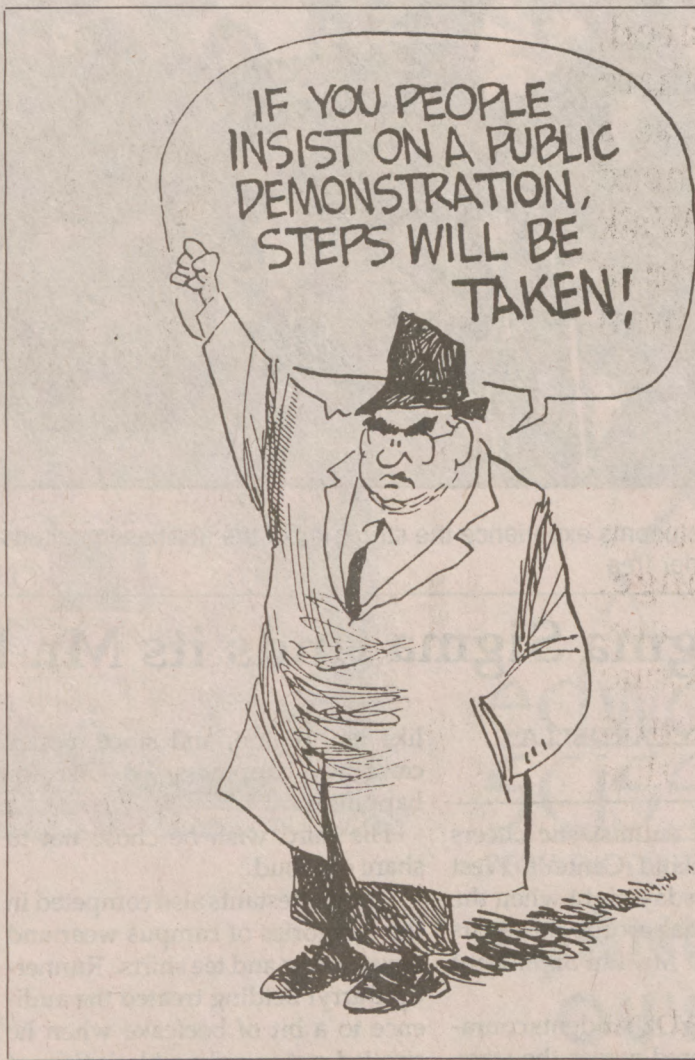
The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Sail, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The *Post* is produced by students every Monday during fall and winter semesters and once during spring/summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

To be published a letter *must*:

- be signed. Anonymous letters will not be published.
 - be typed, preferably double-spaced.
 - be submitted no later than the Friday before publication.
- Letters will be edited for spelling, size and gramatical errors.



Fix system instead of assuming student is broken

Second in a series on OU's ability to provide for students with special needs. Actions speak louder than words.

One of the last interviews that I conducted was with the dean of students, Dr. David Herman. The experiences I had setting up the interview and during it illustrate the problems Oakland University has in accepting and offering equal education to all its students. When I explained to the secretary that I wanted to interview Dean Herman for my project, she responded by saying "we don't deal with special needs, talk to the special advising office." Apparently this office is designed to deal with "unspecial needs," and I had contacted another of Oakland University's departments that does not "deal with the problem."

After many minutes of debate and coaxing on my part (something that

all persons with special needs must learn to do for the simplest things), the secretary finally allowed me to set up the appointment.

At the beginning of the interview, Dean Herman stated that contrary to his secretary's statements, his

terms of assisting and meeting the needs of disabled students, Dean Herman stated that he and his staff have a lot of training in this field. However, he was unable to give an example of such training. He did add that he and his staff do have a lot

of training in the field of "child abuse."

While child abuse is a most complex and serious issue, the problems and needs of the abused versus those of the disabled students are not related to one another. During this interview I did not see any evidence that the student life office is able or willing to help the disabled students on campus. Questions were avoided and some answers that I received did not even come close to falling within the scope of the question asked. Dean Herman made many statements regarding how his office helps disabled students, but he did not back any of these statements up with facts or specific illustrations. Dean Herman decided that he had to leave after the first 40 minutes of our scheduled one-hour interview.

Assistant Dean of Student Nancy Schmitz stated that "when a student is upset because of a problem on campus, we do not care how the problem was created. We only care

Continued on Page 6

Viewpoint

Scott Pearsall
Sophomore

office does deal with many students with disabilities. But, near the end of the interview, he stated that his office does not deal with many special needs students. When asked what education he and his staff have in

of training in the field of "child abuse."

While child abuse is a most complex and serious issue, the problems and needs of the abused versus those of the disabled students are not re-

Letters to the Editor

Report crimes responsibly and ethically, not for gossip

It has come under my concern that the Crime Watch in *The Oakland Post* has been revealing actual names and residency of victims and witnesses.

In the small residence halls, it is always obvious who these people are. But, even in the large halls, it isn't very difficult to locate those individuals.

Crime Watch is informative and can serve a practical purpose. It can inform and warn people about what may happen, and list correct procedures for crime prevention. The column can also inform people what to do if a similar incident happens to them.

The Post won the right to view crime reports for practical journalism, not for gossip. As for as I am concerned, presently *the Post* is abusing its right and should either properly and ethically edit its writers or just cancel the column.

It is not necessary to name individuals, their residence halls, and especially their floors. As a paper, the responsibility is abundant for its editor and writers to protect the innocent when reporting a story. As I have spoken to many of my friends, I have discovered a general feeling

that many people refuse to file witness statements due to a fear of being published.

I do not wish to ramble. I wish merely to express the distastefulness and irresponsibility of the reporting

Post abuses rights; students should get involved

I am extremely concerned with the decision to print the specific information about an individual in your crime watch section. On April 1, you made the poor decision to print the name and floor of a resident who was assaulted in Hill House. For your information, this was a traumatic experience for the victim to go through and in my opinion, this article demonstrated very irresponsible journalism.

What thought came to mind when you made the decision to write her name? Is your only concern what is and is not legal? Did anybody stop and consider what you caused this person to go through, again? You went home on Monday, thinking you had put in a good day's work. As a result of your article I had to see a person so stressed from this report that she wasn't able to relax. But, what can we do when you have freedom of the press? I can only ask the

done in the Crime Watch column.

And although I do not need an apology, I'm requesting you to print a general apology in the Crime Watch column and to form policy to protect the innocent victims of crime in the

future.

I thank you for your time and would appreciate your response.

JAMES UREEL
Freshman

faculty, staff and students of Oakland to get involved and not allow *the Post* to continue using such personal information, even if it is legal.

I am thoroughly disgusted with the *Post* and its misuse of information. I hope that everybody on that staff, especially Jane Briggs-Bunting,

the faculty advisor, goes home and thinks about what repercussions this has caused. To the victim, I can only express my deepest regret that you had to go through this once again.

KRISTINE PUGLIESE
Hill House Hall Director

With press rights come responsibilities

I am writing regarding the Crime Watch column that appears weekly in *the Post*. I understand the importance of informing the university community of crimes that occur on campus, but the manner in which the crimes are being reported is both unprofessional and insensitive.

In the March 25, issue a sexual assault was reported giving many unnecessary, intimate details of the crime. The following week an assault was reported giving not only details, but also the survivor's name..

Printing the details of the crime does not serve the purpose of the column. I would hope the *Post* would have more ethics than to cause more pain to someone that has suffered.

The Oakland Post recently fought for the right to print crime reports and won. I think with that right comes the *Post's* responsibility to report crimes in an appropriate, sensitive and professional manner.

CATHY MULLINS
Junior

Education needed to effectively combat bigoted violence, group hate

In recent years, there has been a rise in the numbers of anti-Semitic, racist and other bias-motivated incidents, both on campuses throughout our nation and in the community at large.

Last year alone, 23 minorities were killed by racists. Six synagogues and a Jewish recreation center were firebombed or vandalized.

In 1983, the headquarters of the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Alabama, was burned. Not long ago, white supremacists Tom and John Metz-

ger, their White Aryan Resistance (W.A.R.) group and their Skinhead followers killed a black man in Portland, Oregon.

Statistics show that the politics of fear is on the rise, with ever-increasing incidents of bigoted violence and hate group activity by the far right. Without question, racism, anti-Semitism, homophobia and other forms of bigotry will not be eliminated overnight, but as concerned individuals we must continue to educate ourselves and continue our efforts for the development of toler-

ance and unity among all people.

The Jewish Students Organization/Hillel at Oakland University is sponsoring a lecture by Daniel Levitas, Executive Director of the Center for Democratic Renewal, in Atlanta, Georgia on Monday, April 8, at noon in the West Crockery. Mr. Levitas will speak on "Responses to Hate Crimes and Bigoted Violence: Challenging Racism and Anti-Semitism."

The CDR is a national, non-profit grassroots clearinghouse for efforts to counter bigoted violence through public education, community re-

sponse, leadership training and research and analysis of extremism. It works with individuals and groups to promote a multi-faceted strategy that brings together different — and often differing — constituencies to end bigoted violence and white supremacist organizing efforts.

We hope you will join our co-sponsors and come to Mr. Levitas' lecture. Shalom (peace).

SANDY LOEFFLER
Ext. Dir./Advisor, JSO/Hillel



Theresa O'Kronley

Non-conformists are cast out

Remember the happiest part of my high school graduation, besides it being over, was my escape from the stereotyping atmosphere that constructed your identity.

My days of being recognized as a "jock" or a "preppy" were going to be over. No longer was I going to have to listen to my friends talk about the "frys" or rip apart the "nerds."

Graduation was finally there and it was time to start planning for college, where I'd finally be around people who would judge me for what I was.

At college, I would be evaluated in terms of my actions and performance, rather than on the clothes I wore, or the friends I associated with.

Now that I'm here at Oakland, in the mainstream of college life, I realize that stereotyping has not left but is more alive than ever.

College stereotyping is by no means on the same level as high school. As maturity levels rise, I guess the level stereotyping is taken to rises in proportion to it.

In high school, the main concern was trying to get in with the "in" crowd. Deciphering such a crowd would be absurd in college, that would be too easy. Now we must deal with numerous, self-created, individual "societies."

It's as if each society belongs to a separate country, and communicating with these other countries would definitely result in war.

The ironic part is that the members of each "society" are constantly complaining about being stereotyped into the role of their organization or group, but these same people are the first ones to go around and stereotype the other groups.

My being in a sorority makes it even all the more common of a problem. Everytime I meet new people who find out that I'm in a sorority, I'm immediately classified as a "sorority girl" and their feelings toward me depend solely on what their perception of a sorority girl is.

This means that every female that is a member of a sorority would be thought of in the same way.

My sorority is made up of 35 active members. It's true that we do share many common interests, but for us to be classified as all having the same personalities and is stupid. I've never been involved with such a completely diverse group of people in my life. We are all individuals, who are unique in our own ways.

I am in no way saying that this problem only exists in Greek life. It is evident in all groups that make up our university.

There are groups referred to as the "soccer guys," "swimmers," "radio station people," "dormers," "congress members," just to name a few.

People are classified into these societies because they share some common interests, but they too, are all separate individuals who can offer something unique to others.

I know that this stereotyping takes place everyday, in all of our lives. I am also guilty of it. If I go out with, or talk to a member of anyone of these other groups, it's tolerated by my friends, but immediately afterwards I'm drilled about the whole endeavor and rumors start flying.

I don't understand why.

See STEREOTYPES on page 8

Summer jobs offer variety

By CAROLINA FREDERICK
Staff Writer

As the winter semester ends, college students compete with each other and high school students for summer jobs such as flipping burgers at a fast-food restaurant, working for a lawn care company or a gas station.

Alternatives to the average jobs are available for the ambitious and adventuresome person.

Dream jobs exist. Summer employment possibilities offer incentives such as working with peers and receiving a paycheck to travel, to

teach scuba diving or skiing, or to work at an amusement park. Most employers are taking applications now and that summer dream job may not be far from home.

Local businesses such as Bob lo Island, Greenfield Village, Four Bears Water Park, and Mackinac Island hire students. Cedar Point and Sea World are hiring and they are only about 2 hours away.

Jim Yeager, manager of restaurants at Cedar Point, interviewed 30 OU students on-campus last week. He said approximately 3,200 employees are hired to operate the park through the summer.

"This year we are going to be building a school in Hungary, and we will have a week-long canoe trip on the Danube and a week in Budapest," he said.

According to Shumlin they are looking for students who want to "spend the summer as role models for adolescents."

If chaperoning high school students isn't of interest, but scuba diving is, Underwater Safaris in the Virgin Islands is hiring qualified divers, no foreign language required.

Mel Luff, who is originally from Delaware, said he took a prolonged vacation thirteen years ago and decided to stay and work in the Virgin Islands.

He said he is looking for diving instructors with "good judgement, maturity and professional confidence."

"We are looking for energetic, friendly, service-oriented people. The job market is always open for good people," Luff said.

The mountains are an alternative

to sun and sand. Tamarron Resort, Colorado, "is surrounded by two million acres of the San Juan national forest, 18 miles in the mountains from Durango," according to Adelle Anderson, the resort's personnel director.

"We do a lot of seasonal hiring from May 15 to October 15 and we like all ages of employees including college kids and retired people," Anderson said.

"It's a good change for people that are in high pressure jobs who just want to kick back and relax," she said.

OU students heading for interesting summer jobs include Mary Ann Capo, senior, and Tracey Manning, political science junior.

"This summer I will be working in Buenos Aires, Argentina at Ipsa, a marketing company," Capo said.

Manning is working closer to home. "The first part of the summer will be spent getting 'The New Pine Knob' ready for the grand opening on May 15," said Manning, who is employed by The Palace, Auburn Hills.

The Palace is still accepting applications, according to David Fitzsimmons, assistant general manager, volume service department.

"I envision hiring between 50-70

See JOBS on page 8



The Oakland Post / Carolina Frederick
Student employees have free access to Cedar Point Amusement Park during their free time.



Eiffel Tower

April release set for students' first album

By JULIE L. PROVENCA
Special Writer

Charlie Wollborg casually sits in his black suit, black-rimmed glasses, and brown spiked hair which is shaved around the back.

Physically contradicting Wollborg is Jason Glass with his bleached-blond flat top, small round glasses, and black leather jacket.

These two Oakland University students look totally opposite, yet they share a common interest, their band, Brave New World.

The band will be playing at the "Thank God It's Almost Over" dance at Oakland University on April 6, 1991, and will be releasing their first album on April 21.

Wollborg and Glass, communications majors, are only two members of this four-member band formed in February of 1990.

The two other members, David Sterling and Brian Unger, both attend Macomb Community College.

Wollborg, the lead singer, writes lyrics and helps compose vocal arrangements.

Glass is the guitarist and producer. Unger plays the keyboards and writes music and lyrics.

Sterling also plays keyboards and helps compose the songs for the band.

The album contains six of their

originals and is entitled, *Dreams of a Brighter Day*, which they took from the first line of their song, *Here and Gone*.

Wollborg said this song typifies the attitude of the band.

"... it's about going after your dreams, you only get one chance; you have to chase your dreams while you can," he said.

One of their dreams was realized when the band, competing against eight other bands, won the regional competition of the Snickers New Music Search last year, sponsored by Snickers, EMI and Thirsty Ear Communications.

The contest, coordinated through WPHS radio of Warren Consolidated Schools, determined winners by their listener votes.

Now that they know the public is interested in their music, Brave New World is confident about getting signed for a record contract.

They're looking to get signed by a respectable, established record label.

They believe they have what it takes to master their type of music, techno-pop, which is characterized by extensively using computers in the songwriting process.

"Everything is planned and perfect... it's totally and completely rehearsed and organized," he said.

"... you're not going to see a



Photo courtesy of Brave New World

Members of the band Brave New World (l. to r.) Jason Glass, David Sterling, Charlie Wollborg, Brian Unger, release their first album April 21.

bunch of guys up there competing for solos" Glass said about their live show.

Another asset for this up-and-coming band is that they are independent recording artists.

Glass claims the band has knowledge of the industry such as sound reinforcement and recording from outside jobs that they hold.

They believe with this knowledge they can make their own decisions about the monetary aspects of the

business without relying on others.

Brave New World will be playing April 19 at the Hamtramck Pub, April 21, at Lipsticks for their record-release party, and May 9 at Paycheck's in Hamtramck.

The band's name was taken from the Aldous Huxley book, *Brave New World*, which is a dismal look at the possible future of society.

Yet, this band with its ambition, drive and talent appears to have nothing but a bright future.

Londonbeat is an international armada of musical talent

By ROBERT PARKER
Staff Writer

The latest deluge of new music pouring into the international pop arena has flooded the radio with songs sounding so alike that their only recognizable differences are the titles.

Out of this seemingly endless stream of commercially packaged bands so common in the music industry, Londonbeat, a four-man group based in the U.K., has floated to the top of the scene with their first stateside release entitled *In the Blood*.

Consisting of the American-born George Chandler and Jimmy Helms, Englishman Willy M, and Trinidad native Jimmy Chambers, the group has successfully combined their wealth of musical influences to create an album which offers more than a fluffed-up collection of made-for-radio songs.

Their songs take pop music to a high level.

"Between us, we've got an incredible variety of styles and influences; and all of that comes out in the music," Chandler said.

In the Blood starts off with the successful *I've Been Thinking About You*, a dance song that tastefully mixes

"It's important to keep a balance between the technology and basic heart and soul. What we're doing is coming from the heart."

- Jimmy Helms

soul and pop, and has sold a million copies as a single.

The vocal trio of Chandler, Chambers and Helms is surprisingly powerful on all of the songs, but it is the instrumental efforts of Willy M which set the band apart.

The band's sound could be compared to the Fine Young Cannibals combined with a soul flavor, but their original sound is hard to compare.

The only problem the album presented was that the use of synthesized technology has its limits, and, with heavy dependence, can be damaging to the whole album.

By the middle of the album, the song format was becoming too predictable, but the songs were still strong enough to hold the finished product together.

The most interesting song on the album, entitled *Cryin' In the Rain*, is a re-work of the Bob Marley classic, *No Woman, No Cry*.

The song includes samplings of whale and dolphin sounds, a representation of the group's support for environmental causes like Greenpeace, according to the band.

Before *In the Blood* was released, the band had developed quite a following in the British pop scene, and the single *9 AM (The Comfort Zone)* became one of their most popular



Photo courtesy of radioactive/ Daniel Root

Londonbeat, the British based quartet, has recently released their first album, *In the Blood*, in the United States.

songs. Recently signing with record label, Radioactive, Londonbeat is attempting to repeat their British success in the U.S.

Londonbeat offers a fresh approach to a worn out sector of the music scene, and their new album is sure to keep them floating above the monotonous masses.



Karen Howard

Ring goes full circle

By JENNIFER HEIL
Special Writer

Wendy Howard woke up in the middle of the night last April praying that she had left her class ring safely on the dresser.

When morning came, Howard, a sophomore dance major at OU, searched every drawer and pocket for her ring without any luck.

She and her family had been travelling north on I-75 from a trip to Florida when Howard removed her class ring to put lotion on her hands and misplaced the ring.

As Howard traveled back to Michigan, her class ring lay on the ground at a gas station back in Erlanger, Kentucky.

And there it stayed for over six months.

"I never thought I'd see it again," Howard said.

Later that fall, Ed and Karen Christiansen, who stopped at that Erlanger gas station, stumbled upon Howard's ring.

The Christiansens dusted off the tiny ring with the bright blue stone and uncovered the name "Wendy Howard" and the words "Novi High School."

They had never heard of Novi, and for all the Christiansens knew Novi could have been a city in any state in the nation.

But their son had just gotten his class ring, and they knew how much he would hate to lose it.

They guessed that whoever Wendy Howard was, she must be pretty upset about losing her class ring too.

The Christiansens, who live in Walton, Kentucky, began their search for Wendy Howard of Novi.

Initially the Christiansens searched the area around the gas station for a Novi High School.

When they did not find it, they contacted a Herff-Jones class ring salesman through a friend.

The salesman gave them the location of Novi High School in Michigan.

While the Christiansens continued their search, Howard had given up the hope of ever seeing her ring again.

"I thought someone would pick it up and pawn it," Howard said.

Meanwhile, the Christiansens

See RING on page 8

Stereotypes

Continued from page 7

College is supposed to be a place of mature adults, who are trying to reach their intellectual peak and make something of themselves in life.

We are wasting time figuring out what group people belong to and what that group represents.

Time would be much better spent by getting to know the person for who they are, not for their affiliations.

I admit there are a lot of times when I find myself doing just what I'm against. But, I've thought a lot about it this last semester, and I've realized how much people can miss out on by taking people for what they are believed to be.

I moved into the dorms this semester and was faced with a group

of people who looked unfavorably on those associated with Greek organizations.

I could have taken on the role they all expected me to, and shunned every word that was spoken to me, but I didn't, and I've gained so much from it.

I've met a lot of new people, many of whom belong to "societies" who never imagined our sorority would associate with them. I've become really close to a lot of these individuals and made friendships that, I hope, will last a long time.

My one wish is that the whole concept of stereotyping was never invented.

Is there a time in our life when we will be taken for the individuals that we are, rather than the groups we belong to? I hope so, because if not, we are majorly reducing the chances of meeting all the special people there are in the world.

and she remembers being overwhelmed by the Christiansens' kindness.

"They spent an incredible amount of time on this," Howard said.

Howard said she was struck by how "warm and friendly" Mrs. Christiansen was while talking to her on the phone.

Someday when she is "rich and famous," Howard says she wants to find a way to repay the Christiansens for their efforts, but for now the Christiansens are more than happy to have done a good deed, and Howard can rest easy knowing her ring is safe and sound.

Ring

Continued from page 7

wrote a letter to Novi Police Chief Lee BeGole to tell him about the ring and for ask for his help in returning it.

Chief BeGole obliged, and the police department called Novi High School to see if they had a 1989 graduate named Wendy Howard.

They did, and the police called Howard to tell her that, after almost a year of thinking that it was lost, her class ring had been found.

Howard was stunned and ecstatic,

Jobs

Continued from page 7

people," Fitzsimmons said. "We need bartenders, cashiers and waitresses," he said. Wages are about \$5.25/hr.

Jobs in Paradise: The Definitive Guide

to *Exotic Jobs Everywhere*, by Jeffery Maltzman, has tips for students seeking unusual jobs. Addresses and phone numbers of many resort areas are included.

Early application is imperative for many summer jobs because of the competition and the scarcity of jobs.

Teacher writes songs

By CATHERINE BLOOD
Special Writer

The sunlight shines through the window of the third floor studio in Varner Hall where Phyllis White sits next to the piano, the instrument on which she has spent making music most of her life.

White has been teaching music at Oakland University for over two years. In addition to music classes she also teaches private voice lessons and the University Drive Choir. She said she loves teaching these classes because she wants to expose people to music in a positive way, especially those who know little about it.

"I really enjoy being able to communicate an idea and see it develop," said White, who began teaching piano at 15.

She said she learns just as much about teaching as her students learn about music. By trying new things she said she is able to see to see what works, what excites the students, and what makes the material concise and clear.

Betsy Counts, 19, member of White's University Drive Choir, said she has learned from White "how a super encouraging and positive person can bring out the best in her students."

White was born in Columbus, Ohio in 1960 where she lived until a fire destroyed her family's house in 1963. She moved to a little town just outside St. Louis, Miss. until she came to Sterling Heights, Mich. in 1966.

At 12 years old White learned to play the guitar. She received a book of songs from her sister, but she recalls thinking all the songs were dumb so she started to write her own songs.

White said she remembers using her songs as a tool to express her feelings during her parents divorce.

White continued writing and studying music when she entered Oakland University in 1978. She received her education in music

theory and composition. She was also a member of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Estate Show Choir for more than 3 years.

Since writing *Christmas Feeling* in 1982, White has had over 80 songs published. She has been composing music for the Lorenz Corp. on a writers first refusal plan.

This states that Lorenz gets first choice of whether or not to publish her piece before she sends it to another company. Only four of her songs haven't been selected by Lorenz.

Most of the songs White has written are choral arrangements, children's songs, and church songs.

"Experience tells me to arrive on one point for a song and then develop the text and melody at the same time," White said.

She said it is a challenge to keep the songs interesting but not stale.

An ear to ear smile covers White's face and her eyes light up as she starts to talk about her second husband John Paul White, OU vocal professor and classical singer.

They met when she began teaching at Oakland in September of 1987.

They were married in 1989 in their new empty house in front of the fireplace.

Their relationship is the best on every level, according to John Paul. He feels they share many things in common such as their beliefs in God and interest in music.

This interest in music brought them together in the on-campus production of *The Boyfriend* in 1990.

They played romantic lovers Percival Brown and Madame Dubonnet. John Paul says it helps to bring a spark to the performance that you really do have.

Besides teaching music and performing, the Whites enjoy spending their free time singing at the piano, playing scrabble, and going off on romantic weekend vacations.

Much of their free time is also spent preparing for the arrival of their first baby due in June.

They are both very involved with the pregnancy and are excited about the classes they plan to take in the next few months.

Film

Scenario is familiar

By DON HONSTAIN
Staff Writer

Career Opportunities, the latest from filmmaker John Hughes has potential. Too bad that's all it has.

Jim Dodge (Frank Whaley), a slick-talking ne'er-do-well on his first night as a Target store night clean-up boy, gets locked in alone (sound familiar?), because they never give keys to an employee on their first night.

Dodge goes through all the *Home Alone* symptoms. He raids the candy aisle, watches old movies on all the stores' 30 TV's and roller skates through the store in boxer shorts and a wedding veil.

And if that weren't enough, the girl of his dreams is locked in with him.

Josie McClellan (Jennifer Connelly), daughter of the richest man in town has been rebelling by shoplifting everything from perfume to pantyhose.

During her spree, she has second thoughts, falls asleep in a fitting room and is stuck with Jim, who has had a crush on her since high school.

The beginning of the film is good. Dodge is talking to the camera, Ferris-Bueller-style, about his tall-tale adventures.

It turns out he's talking to three disinterested dogs, and about to be fired from another job.

John Candy gives a three-minute cameo as C.J. Marsh, the Target

store manager who hires Dodge.

Everything is going great until two bumbling thieves take Jim and Josie hostage. They try to steal cartloads of goods, from odor eaters and condoms to camera's.

The film is too busy showing Connelly in a tank top to convey any real emotion about its characters.

The directing is awful. Whenever there seems to be a moment when we might learn something about these people, we are left hanging.

Once again Hughes, the scriptwriter, thinks all parents are complete morons. Director Bryan Gordon supports Hughes by depicting Dodge's father as a hard-nose, who screams at Jim to get out of bed, and his mother as too weak to challenge him.

Josie's mother is dead and her father is too busy with his fortunes to have time for her.

Hughes brings us another teenage right-side, wrong-side-of-the-tracks love story. The same topic covered in such movies as *Pretty in Pink*, *16 Candles* and *Some Kind of Wonderful*.

Combine that theme with *Home Alone*, no direction and roller skates, and you have *Career Opportunities*.

Near the end of the whole ordeal both fathers are in a diner sipping coffee trying to stay awake, yawning in unison... along with the audience.

Rating D

Stepping shown at Lepley Sports Center

By ADRIAN MCCALL
Special Writer

More than 200 students turned out for the Association of Black Students "Annual Greek Stepshow" last Friday at Lepley Sports Center.

Annually the ABS and on-campus black Greek organizations sponsor a step show in which the Greeks display their unity and talents in stepping.

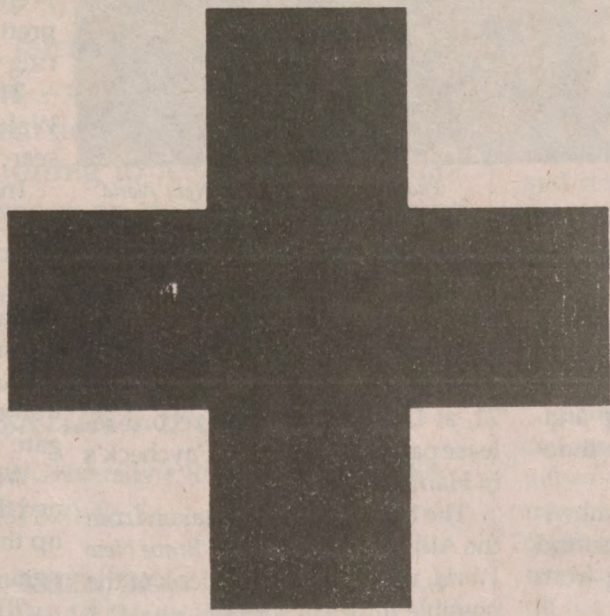
Stepping, a tradition among black Greek organizations, resembles the dances of celebration which Africans performed thousands of years ago.

"This is all a part of the African traditions and culture that the Greeks have chosen to continue in order to pay tribute to our ancestors," said Dawn Burnett, ABS vice president.

Upcoming events for ABS include the annual Scholarship Ball which will take place on Saturday, April 13, in the Oakland Center Crockery and a trip to Chicago in May.

For more information call 370-4285 or stop by room 18 in the Oakland Center.

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CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS:

OU Blood Drive -TODAY!

Monday, April 8. During the recent Persian Gulf war, blood donations soared. However, with the end of hostilities there was a huge decline in donations and as a result the Red Cross continues to need blood for the Southeast MI Region. Walk ins are welcomed. The drive will be held in the Gold rooms of the Oakland Center from 9 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Therapeutic Massage

Tuesday, April 9 at noon there will be a demonstration in the Fireside Lounge. Diane Flemming, of Genesis Health and Beauty Center will be here to demonstrate her expertise in the field of Therapeutic Massages. Come and be a part of this "hands on" demonstration.

Student Organization Recognition Awards

The American Marketing Association received the coveted Organization of the Year Award at the 13th annual Student Organization Recognition Night, Wednesday, April 3rd. Pat Nicosia, advisor to Theta Chi Fraternity won the Advisor of the Year Award. Congratulations to all of those groups nominated, and especially to the winners

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

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- Overnight developing
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International Student ID Cards

These cards are always on sale through CIPO for \$14. A passport photo and a current student ID required.

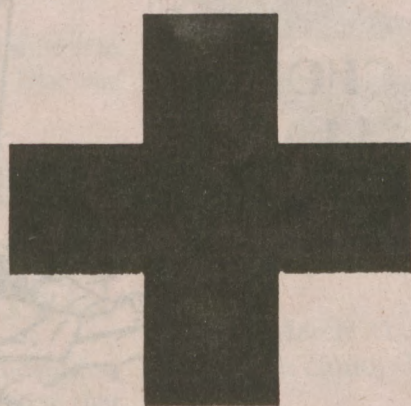
J.D Sumner and the Stamps/Joel Burnell Concert

Tickets are on sale for the J.D. Sumner and the Stamps/Joel Burnell Concert on April 20, 1991 in Varner Recital Hall. J.D. Sumner has been called a country/gospel legend. Tickets are \$7.00 in advance plus a \$1.00 Service Charge at the CIPO Service Window.

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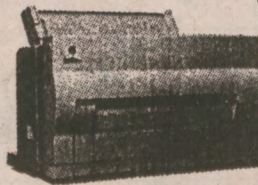
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Continued from Page 4

that the students seek counseling." The purpose of the student life office, according to Herman, is to help all students. Isn't determining the cause of a problem important to solving it and learning how to prevent problems in the future? Is it always the student in distress who is "broken" and not in some cases part of the system? Aren't both factors important? If the student is supposed to go for counseling, then who counsels and improves the system?

According to Oakland University's Administrative Policies and Procedures, students who have been discriminated against may "request assistance from the dean of students regarding the filing of a discrimination complaint." It is interesting that neither Dean Herman or Assistant

Dean Schmitz mentioned this responsibility in their interviews.

The 1989-90 Oakland University Undergraduate catalog states that the Dean of Students is responsible for being "an advocate for the development of programs and services to meet the developmental needs of students. As such, the dean of students monitors the university environment, assists with student life policy development and provides personal assistance to individual students and groups of students." Despite my many efforts to have Dean Herman describe if or how he and his office fulfill their requirements to assist disabled students in keeping with this catalog description, he did not provide any proof of such activities by his office. The "teaching disabled"

Professors have forced students

with disabilities to take tests the professor's way with total disregard for what is best for the student. Professors have made comments such as "I have many students and do not have the time." Their way of dealing with special needs is to avoid them or expect the impaired student to "go away" or "handle it himself or herself." Students have been forced to complete untimed tests before lunch because as one teacher said, "I have to go to lunch." Clearly many professors either do not see the problem, do not know what to do to help, or worse are unwilling to learn about this serious situation or make any effort to meet special needs. A professor who is not learning is not a professor who is really teaching.

It does not seem to matter to some teachers how difficult or unfair the test taking method is for the disabled

student, as long as it does not inconvenience the professor. The professor becomes "teaching disabled" and needs help as much as the impaired students. The disabled students are paying the same monetary price as any other student for their classes. They are paying for an "educational process" and service an in may cases are not receiving what they pay for. A professor would not expect a student to take a written exam without a pen or pencil. On the same basis, a student who cannot write must be given the same chance to succeed that every other student has. Perhaps we should take the basketballs away from the basketball team?

I would like to thank Dr. Macaulay for having the courage and willingness to take on this serious and important issue that some others would not touch.

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PRESENTS



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FREE ADMISSION!

Diversions

April 8, 1991

The Oakland Post

Page 9

9:

Which of the playoffs are you going to follow the closest?

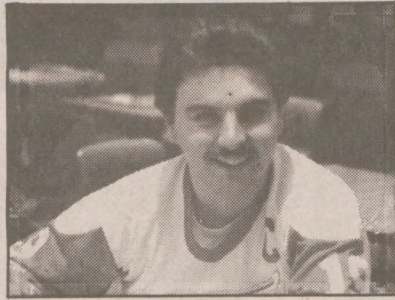
Compiled by Elizabeth Reghi
Photos by Steve Szocik

OU News Views



STACEY BIDE, 20
management information systems, senior

"The Pistons. Because I enjoy basketball."



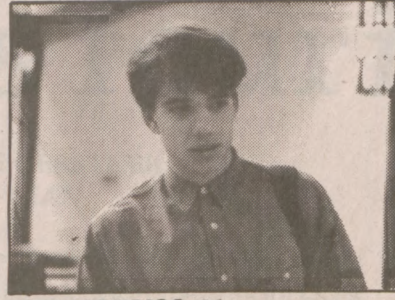
MATT MANCANI, 20
finance/management information systems, senior

"The Wings. Because hockey's got awesome action, like the fighting aspect. There is a lot of creativity."



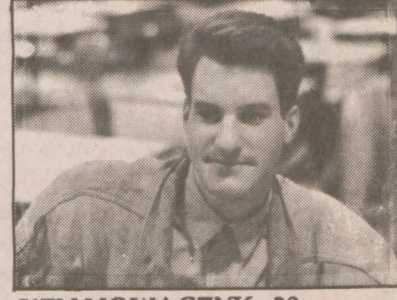
JOAN LANTZY, 24
journalism, senior

"Hockey definitely. Because that's my favorite sport and it's the most exciting one."



STEVE BUSS, 21
mechanical engineering, junior

"The Pistons. Because they're better."



KEN NOWACZYK, 20
mechanical engineering, junior

"The Pistons. Because basketball interests me more."

Study says collegians are using fewer drugs

(CPS)—Yet another school has offered evidence that college students nationwide are cleaning up their acts.

On Feb. 20, University of Cincinnati officials released a poll indicating that today's collegians now feel less peer pressure than their predecessors to drink alcohol and use drugs.

The announcement comes on the heels of two other reports on drug use that had similar conclusions.

A Feb. 6 study by the University of California-Los Angeles Professor Rodney Skager declared that drug and alcohol use declined slightly last year among school kids in California.

Just 13 days earlier, an annual survey by the National Institutes of Health and the University of Michigan found that the number of college and high school students using illicit drugs dropped sharply in 1990.

The Cincinnati survey compared current student attitudes with those of students in 1987.

"The most marked differences were found in student attitudes toward drugs," the report stated. "For instance, in 1987, 28 percent of the surveyed students believed that the campus setting and student culture encouraged the use of drugs."

Since then, of course, politicians have declared a "war" on drugs. In 1990, the study found, only 1 percent thought the campus setting and student culture encouraged drug use.

"Students are deciding not to use or experiment with drugs, and there is less peer pressure to use drugs and alcohol," said Tom Hadley, assistant vice provost of student affairs.

Hadley attributed the decline to a variety of things, including assertive educational programs about the dangers of substance abuse and the raising of the legal drinking age.

"Students are getting the message from pop culture, their schools, their churches and other institutions. They've seen drugs destroy family members or peers."

The new poll showed that 49 percent considered drug testing an appropriate step to prevent drug abuse in the workplace, up from 44 percent in 1987.

Also, 74 percent said they would submit to a drug test if required to secure a job. That was up from 68 percent in 1987.

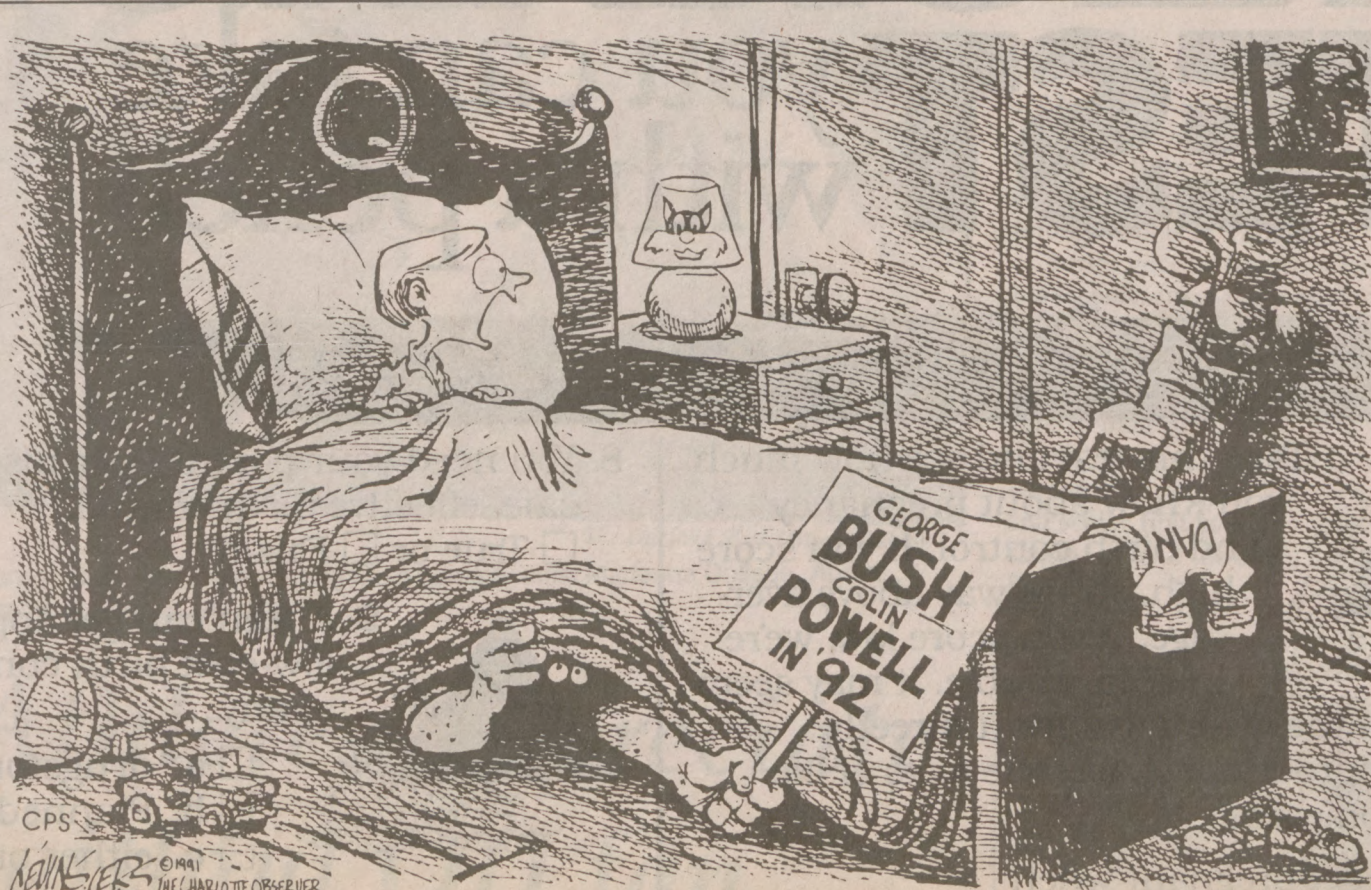
Meningitis strikes a third

(CPS)—A third Illinois college student has developed the meningitis-related infection that killed two University of Illinois students in February.

The third victim, a 19-year-old student at Parkland College near the university, was listed in fair condition.

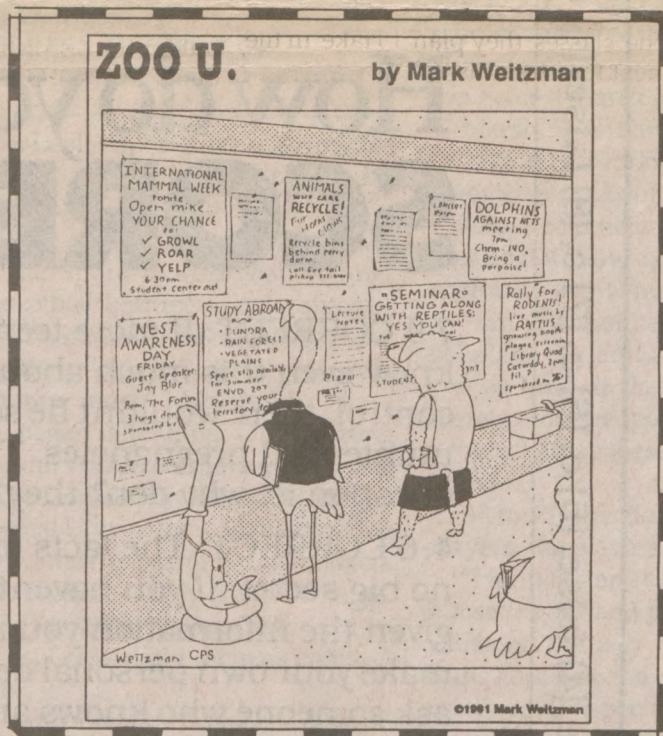
"We think it's just coincidental," said Naomi Siegel of the Champaign-Urbana Public Health District.

College students aren't any more vulnerable to the disease than the rest of the population...but the bacteria can spread more easily among people who live in close quarters.



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"DADDY!"



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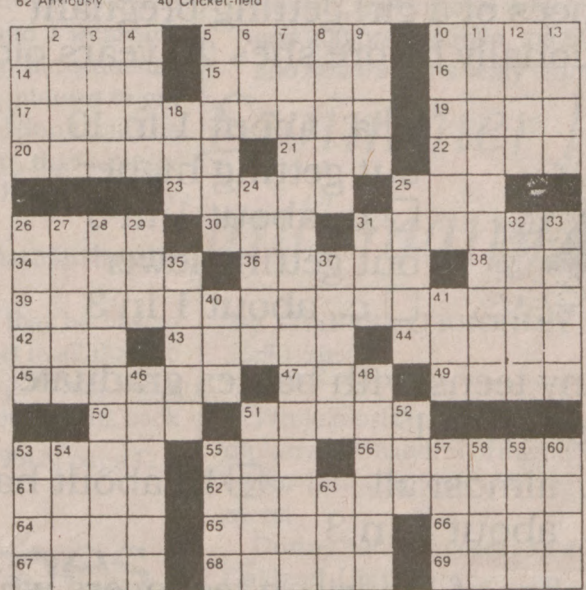
The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Food fish
- 5 Asian title
- 10 Second the
- 14 Arena
- 15 Struck

DOWN

- 16 Wild
- 17 Line
- 19 Care in
- 20 French
- 21 Narcotic
- 22 Slander
- 23 Bell
- 25 Metric
- 26 Venetian
- 28 Cakes
- 31 Indecent
- 34 Researched
- 35 Steel
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



This Week's Horoscope

By Venus Flytrap

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Temptation looms like a mushroom cloud. Don't give in if you want to keep all your hair.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Although you were wronged falsely, don't make it into a personal vendetta. Remember, explosives are illegal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): The creative mood strikes you. Get out a drill, construction paper and thumbtacks.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Your bad attitude is going to get you into trouble. Change it, you're outnumbered.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Boredom strikes when it's least welcome. Strike back with a closed fist and a coffee mug.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stand up for what you want. If resistance is present, squash and eat it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): The scales are tipped in your favor. Too bad, it will make you miserable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Nightmares become more realistic. Carry that stake everywhere you go.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enjoy it while you can, your blood pressure readings are rising.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't deny your body's cravings. It knows what is best for you even if you happen to think handcuffs are too kinky.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life is passing you by at a rate that is too high for you to handle. Throw the anchor and find a mate.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get in touch with your childhood. Spend time outside and fly a kite.

What's Happening

Kenny R.E.H.A.B. Is supporting Michigan's Armed Forces with the sale of Victory Trees. These four-year-old Colorado Blue Spruce trees cost \$5. For more information on how you can purchase one of these trees, call 1-800-237-3422.

Detroit Institute of Arts. Presents CHAMELEON STREET, an independently produced sleeper film on April 10 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5.54. For more information, call 833-2323. An exhibit on national and international studio glass opened on April 7 and runs through June 30.

Michigan Opera Theatre. Is scheduling auditions for the 1991-92 young artist apprentice program on Thursday, May 9 and Friday, May 10. Applicants must submit a cover letter, resume, 8x10 black and white glossy photo and two letters of recommendation from professional sources by May 1. Call 874-7850 for details.

Clarkston High School. Is hosting the 48th annual show of Barbershop Harmony on Sunday, April 14 at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Call 391-0572 for details.

The Bonstelle Theatre. Presents TRANSLATIONS, a lyrical Irish drama on Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m. It runs through April 21. For tickets or more information, call 577-2972.

Detroit Film Theatre. Presents Vitaly Kanevski's autobiography FREEZE. DIE. COME TO LIFE, about life in the U.S.S.R. on April 12 and 7 p.m. and 9:30. Call 833-2323 for details.

Cranbrook Schools. Is offering a variety of drawing classes for teens and adults. Call 645-3635 for dates and more information.

Student Program Board. SPB offers a variety of movies, dances, entertainment and sporting events. Movies: April 12, 14 Home Alone in 201 Dodge Hall, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is \$1.50.

Varner Recital Hall. Is hosting the OU Concert Band April 14. Admission is FREE.

WLLZ. Will be broadcasting Red Wings Stanley Cup Games on April 12, 16, 22, 24 and 30.

The Palace of Auburn Hills. The Palace has a wide variety of performances coming up.

Concerts: DEEP PURPLE with special guest WINGER play the Palace on April 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets start at \$13 and are already on sale. Call 377-8600 for more information.

Sports: The Pistons take on the Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. and the Chicago Bulls on Friday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

Hilberly Theatre. Will be hosting Wayne State University Theatre Department's PLAYBOY OF THE WEST INDIES from April 4-6 and 11-13 at the WSU Studio Theatre, which is downstairs at the Hilberly Theatre. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for students, staff, faculty, alumni and senior citizens. Reservations can be made by calling the box office at 577-2972.

The Birmingham Theatre. Is presenting DAMES AT SEA, a bouncy, bubbly romantic musical voyage now until May 5. Call 644-3533 for tickets, times or more information.

Varner Studio Theatre. Presents its April Dance Concert on April 12, 13 at 8 p.m. and April 14 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$4, \$3.

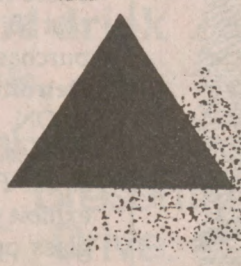
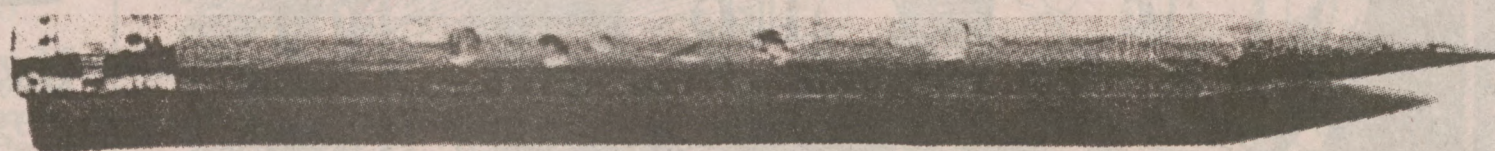
Winchester Mall. Is hosting the Radio Control Hobby Exhibition on April 13, 14. The radio exhibitors include Michigan Whirlybirds, Oakland Helicopters, Michigan Mariners and Sky Masters.

The Scarab Club. Is holding an art exhibit entitled CHERNOBYL-5 YEARS AFTER. It will run Tuesday, April 16 through Sunday, May 5 and feature artists from the U.S., Canada and Ukraine. Call 831-1250 for more details.

Varner Recital Hall. Will be sponsoring a concert featuring J.D. Sumner and The Stamps with Joel Burnell and special guest Comic Joe Hoo on April 20 at 7:30. Tickets are on sale at CIPO.

Meadow Brook Hall. Is offering a special dinner in honor of Mother's Day on May 12 only. For reservations and price information, call 370-3140.

The only PREGNANCY TEST you can take with a pencil.



Take this test and see how much you know about pregnancy and birth control. If you score high, you're way above average. If you score low, we're all in trouble. It may seem

like some of the questions aren't directly related to reproduction. But the facts of life aren't just physical.

1. You can't get pregnant when you're bleeding.

☐ True or ☐ False?

2. You can't get pregnant the first time.

☐ True or ☐ False?

3. You won't get pregnant if you...

- ☐ a. do it standing up
- ☐ b. douche with soda
- ☐ c. don't have an orgasm
- ☐ d. any of the above
- ☐ e. none of the above

4. Condoms are a weak and risky method of birth control.

☐ True or ☐ False?

5. The chances of a girl getting pregnant unintentionally before she's 20 years old is...



- ☐ a. about 1 in 10 but getting higher
- ☐ b. about 1 in 5 but getting lower
- ☐ c. about 1 in 3

6. How many teens with babies graduate from high school?

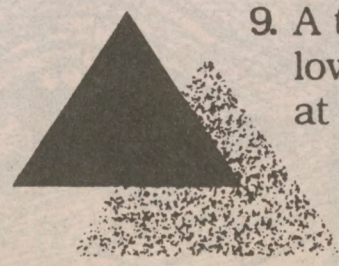
- ☐ a. almost all
- ☐ b. about half
- ☐ c. about 1 in 3

7. The number of American teenagers who get pregnant every year is...

- ☐ a. 15,000
- ☐ b. 260,000
- ☐ c. 1 million

8. You need your parents' permission to get safe, effective birth control.

☐ True or ☐ False?



9. A teen can get appropriate, low-cost birth control at any...

- ☐ a. drugstore
- ☐ b. Planned Parenthood
- ☐ c. either one

Answers: (1) false, (2) false, (3) e, (4) false, (5) c, (6) c, (7) c, (8) false, (9) c.

How do you SCORE?

7-9 CORRECT: If more teens knew even this much about birth control, there wouldn't be so many unintended pregnancies. The real question is: why don't they?

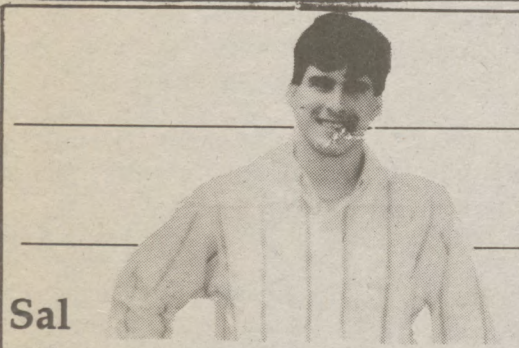
4-6 CORRECT: The facts of life are no big secret. If you haven't been given the information you need to make your own personal decisions, ask someone who knows and cares.

0-3 CORRECT: If you're having sex without using birth control, get the answers you need now—before it's too late. For confidential help and information, call Planned Parenthood. We're in the phone book.



Planned Parenthood League
1249 Washington Blvd. #1900
Detroit, MI 48226
Or call: 963-2870

This ad was paid for with private contributions. © Copyright 1986



Sal
Giacomantonio

Duke vs Kansas?

This year April Fool's Day was no joke in college basketball. Or was it?

After visiting the Finals for the fifth time in six years, the Duke Blue Devils finally walked, ... well more like crawled away with the National Championship - a hard-fought and well-deserved honor to say the least.

So March Madness ended in a bit of surprise, especially for the millions of people who literally took a dive in the pool after betting on the seemingly invincible UNLV Running Rebels. May I add, I took a little splash myself.

And while the hundred or so people around the country who were blessed enough to pick Duke to win it all, say "I told you so," everyone else sat around Monday night more interested in the party festivities than the game itself.

When the Final Four were set, who would have thought both Kansas and Duke would be battling for the best team in college basketball? The more favorable match-up was the other team from North Carolina, the Tarheels, and college basketball's dynasty - now just a mini-series - the Runnin' Rebs.

What a championship game it would have been!

King Rice versus Greg Anthony, and Rick Fox versus Stacey Augmon. Smith against Tarkanian. Larry Johnson against North Carolina's front court - a run and gun, three-point shoot-out between two college powerhouses.

Instead it was Duke and Kansas, or Jordan (not Michael for sure) versus Hurly, basketball's Bart Simpson. Christian Laettner against ah... ah... what's his name, oh yeah, Mark Randall. Coach Mike Krzyzewski against country star Roy Williams, or coach Williams that is.

Nevertheless, it was a good championship game. Exciting... well ah... NO.

Cheaters never win

For UNLV, it was an unexpected exit from what looked like a fairy tale stroll down the yellow brick road to the National Championship.

Instead, it was the Devil, the Blue Devils that is, who put the bite on Tark and his sharks, a wound that may not heal for a long time. For the Runnin' Rebs, there's no next year or maybe even the following year.

The Rebs' loss to Duke marked the end of UNLV's quest for a repeat and the beginning of NCAA probation. That means no more live television appearances and no post-season play for the university next year.

Coach Jerry Tarkanian's program has been under fire in recent years for numerous recruiting and other illegal violations. It was only Tark's sweet talking that allowed his team to play in this year's tournament. But next year, UNLV will face the bitter consequences.

Perhaps it was most fitting that Duke, a school highly regarded for its excellent student athletes, was the team to slap reality in the face of Tarkanian and his crooked program. Basketball is just a part of college life and it is, to a certain extent, a coach's responsibility to ensure his athletes receive the proper balance of sports and education. Tarkanian neglected that. In fact only one starting player on UNLV's basketball team has academically graduated in the past eight years. That's pitiful, that's Tarkanian and that's UNLV basketball.

The Runnin' Rebs might still be regarded as the top college basketball team in the country and maybe the best team didn't win it all this year, but one thing is for sure, the more honest team did.

Baseball team wins four in a row



A Pioneer slides into home during OU's game against Madonna College, April 1. OU came out on top, winning 8-7.

By JOANNE GERSTNER
and SCOTT BEAN
Staff Writers

Lightning struck twice on April 4 for OU's baseball team in the form of two grand slam home runs.

In a double header versus NCAA Division III rival Alma College, senior center fielder Ron Ciurla and senior designated hitter Mike Gunn capped off a nine-run sixth inning in the first game, giving the Pioneers a 9-2 victory.

In the second game of the twin bill, OU was also victorious, 13-12, in a game the was called in the seventh inning due to darkness.

Junior left handed pitcher Jeff Tungeat had a no-hitter going in the first game into the top of the fifth inning when he gave up a home run and three walks.

Junior right handed pitcher Les Burley entered the game in the top of the sixth inning in relief of Tungeat.

Burley gave up one Alma run and earned his second win of the season for OU.

Offensively, the Pioneer sluggers did not come alive scoring until the bottom of the sixth inning, when they came up with all nine of their runs.

Junior second baseman Greg Revere led off the big inning with a walk. Then Gunn and senior first baseman Dave Szpak both singled to load the bases for junior catcher Paul Kaiser.

Kaiser then walked, to force in the first Pioneer run of the inning.

The next batter, Ciurla, deposited a grand slam over the left field fence, giving OU a 5-2 lead with no outs in the sixth.

The Pioneers proceeded to reload the bases thanks to singles by freshman right fielder Ron Zill and sophomore third baseman Dylan Raymond combined with walks issued by Alma to freshman shortstop Derek Mc Gaughey and Revere.

Gunn unloaded the bases with the grand slam, his second home run of the season.

When the dust had cleared from the sixth inning, the Pioneers had scored nine runs on six hits.

For the game, OU collected nine runs on 10 hits.

In the second game of the double-header, Alma again opened the scoring by pounding OU's starting pitcher, senior right-hander Dave Kalist, for four runs in the first inning and one in the second.

However, the Pioneers stormed back by scoring six runs in the bottom of the second thanks to singles by sophomore catcher John Karam, Ciurla, freshman left fielder Eric Resch, Raymond and Gunn.

The game remained at 7-5 until the fifth inning, when the scoring floodgates opened for both teams.

Alma led off by scoring seven runs on five

See BASEBALL page 12

Athletes appreciate faithful OU fan

By GINA DeBRINCAT
AND THERESA O'KRONLEY
Staff Writers

Whether Lepley Sports Center is crowded with fans or sparsely filled with people, his voice rings out, "C'mon ladies. Let's go!"

He is Craig Marsh. OU's "best fan" and whether the sport is volleyball, tennis, soccer, basketball (both men's and women's), baseball or swimming - he is usually there.

"About the only thing I haven't been to is a cross country meet," Marsh said.

Marsh began attending OU sporting events around 1982, when he came to watch a women basketball player from Michigan Technological University who was playing against OU. Since that game he was hooked.

"I come because I enjoy it and I want to. I care about them (the players) as more than just athletes. I care about them as people," Marsh said.

Marsh who lives in Pontiac, walks to every OU event that he attends and the athletes appreciate his dedication.

"It's great, you know?" It's nice have somebody come out all the time. It doesn't really give other fans from school an excuse, because he walks here all the way from his house, when they live right on campus," sophomore soccer player Vuk Jovanovic said.

Marsh is an avid basketball fan, but enjoys all sports on the high school and college level. But he maintains that pro sports are

not worth watching due the exorbitant salaries and hype that surrounds the sports.

"I wouldn't go across the street to see a pro game," Marsh said.

Marsh, 53, is retired and moved to Pontiac in 1976 after working as a police and fire dispatcher in Oxford.

Marsh said he is disappointed that more fans do not show up at OU sporting events, especially the women's sports.

"I'm disappointed that there aren't more people at the ladies' games. I don't have to yell as loud at the men's games because there's more people here. I get upset with people that say these ladies can't play," said Marsh.

As much affection as Marsh holds for the players, the players reciprocate.

"He often starts cheering and clapping by himself to try and pep us up. It's great. He walks all the way here from his house to come to all of the games and I think it's pretty cool. Especially when the students, that only have to walk two minutes to get here don't come to watch us. I don't think he missed one game all season, that's pretty cool," sophomore basketball player Stacy Lamphere said.

Most of the athletes said that Marsh really gets them psyched up.

"I think it's really great that he has so much dedication and support in all that we do. He can often pump us up. When we're getting down he can bring our spirits back

See FAN page 12

Golf coach sets hopes high for spring season

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Staff Writer

According to coach Dave DeWulf, the 1991 golf team has high hopes for their upcoming spring season.

"I'm enthusiastic. We're a pretty young team and we lost four people, including our number one golfer from last year, but I think we can do it," DeWulf said.

The team opens their season April 12 in the Detroit College of Business Tournament held at Fellows Creek in Canton.

The team's schedule includes Great Lakes Inter Collegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) foes, Ferris State University, Wayne State University, Saginaw Valley State University, Lake Superior State University and Hillsdale College.

DeWulf said that the team's goals are to win the division and to qualify for the NCAA tournament.

However, the Pioneers will have to contend with Ferris State, the GLIAC champions for the last three years.

"Ferris State has an awfully good team, but I think it is possible for us to beat them," DeWulf said.

There were changes made in the NCAA tournament format to include more midwestern and northern teams.

"Before it was a lot of southern teams and not too many from our region. We (midwestern and northern teams), complained a lot and now they're going to hopefully us more of a fair chance," DeWulf said.

The NCAA regional will be held in Purdue, Indiana and will feature teams from Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

The Pioneers will also play select NCAA Division I schools and other schools like University of Detroit-Mercy.



The Oakland Post / Steve Szocik

Senior Lisa Guilfoyle a 26 time All-American swimmer, set school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, the 50 freestyle and was a part of the record setting 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relay teams.

Swimmer leaves with memories and many accomplishments

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Staff Writer

While most students leave college with a diploma and handful of memories to cherish, senior Lisa Guilfoyle will leave with a lot more.

During her four years as a member of the Oakland University women's swim team, Guilfoyle became a 26 time All-American, as well as setting school records in the 100 and 200 breaststroke, the 50 freestyle, and was a part of the record setting 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relay teams.

As if these accomplishments weren't enough, the 200 and 400 freestyle relay teams that she was a part of also set national records this season.

Guilfoyle's accomplishments are a major factor that helped the women's swim team to their second straight Division II championship.

When asked if she ever imagined accomplishing so much, going back to when she started at age six, Guilfoyle replied, "No, definitely not. I think it was always a dream, but I didn't think it would turn out the way it has."

Guilfoyle said the reason her swimming career began was because a summer league near her home was short of members. The Flushing Valley Country Club in her hometown of Flint was in need of swimmers.

"I could do the freestyle, so I joined," said Guilfoyle.

This summer league was an asset in helping Guilfoyle to constantly improve, but she said what helped most was the age group swimming she did at the YMCA when she was 11 and 12 years old.

Even still, she admits she still wasn't really into the sport. This feeling didn't come until her freshman year in high school, when she joined the Flint Powers Catholic team.

The amount of time she spent practicing increased so much that she said she really began to notice a big difference in her times.

"I improved a lot. My times got a lot faster, and I won all of my events in the Big Nine league, my conference," said Guilfoyle.

She cannot recall having a role model or big influence in her life that motivated her to continue swimming. Her motivation came from the "idea of swimming for a team that was just beginning to do well and was up and coming... that was just incentive to do well" Guilfoyle said.

Such was the case when she first joined her high school team, and also when she first came to OU. Once at OU, Guilfoyle admits that she began to look up to former swimmer Nancy Sherner.

Guilfoyle said she had always wanted to swim in college, but was not sure if she would be able to get a scholarship. She was told to check into OU by former swimmers, Jeff Cooper and Eric Dresbach, whom she knew from the Flint area.

She followed their advice, came to OU,

See LISA page 12

Netters lose to Hillsdale, EMU

By ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writer

A chilly spring day saw the dawning of yet another season for men's tennis team. When the clouds cleared, even the shadows were nowhere to be found.

The men's tennis team, coached by Kris Jeffery, opened their season Saturday, March 30 against a Hillsdale College juggernaut, and came away feeling its wrath. The Pioneers found themselves on the down side of an 8-1 team score, with freshman Greg Morris capturing the lone prize, a 6-1, 6-1 triumph.

The Pioneers had hoped to be able to counter experience with youth and vitality, but were turned aside. Hillsdale, which had been practicing down in Florida and already played 15 matches, proved to be much too strong.

"We just weren't ready for them, and we weren't prepared for what they had to offer us," sophomore Mike Vogel said. "But they had a big advantage over us in having played beforehand."

Their next opponent proved to be even less cordial. Traveling to Ypsilanti last Wednesday, the Pioneers hooked up with Division I powerhouse, Eastern Michigan University. Things did not improve as far as the score was concerned. Another 8-1 setback dropped the Pioneers to 0-2 in their young season. Junior Brett Cooley, fighting desperately to deny an EMU shutout, finished his man in a close tie-breaker 7-6, after splitting 7-5, 0-6.

Baseball

Continued from page 11

hits, chasing pitcher Kalist out of the game in favor of freshman right hander Dave Perazza.

The Pioneers answered Alma in their half of the fifth inning with Ciurla hit his second homerun of the day, a three run shot to left field. He finished the day with nine RBI's.

Resch hit a solo home run in the inning, his first of the season.

The game proceeded to the seventh inning, where Alma scored a run off of freshman right-handed reliever Ralph Muglia, tying the game at 13-13.

However, the game was called in the bottom of the seventh, due to darkness, so according to NCAA rules, the score was reversed to the bottom of the last full inning played, thereby giving Oakland the 13-12 victory since they had the lead in the sixth.

In other action from the first week of April, OU defeated Madonna College on April 1, 8-7 and 14-3.

The Pioneers split in their away doubleheader on April 3 with the University of Toledo losing the first game 7-2 and winning the second, 7-1.

In the victories over Madonna, pitchers junior right-hander Jim VerVacke and sophomore left-hander Aaron Kolehmainen captured their first wins of the year.

The loss versus Toledo saw junior left-hander Tracy Piehl tagged with his third loss this season. Sophomore right-hander Matt Byrd earned his second win.

Oakland's overall record is now 8-8 on the season.

Fan

Continued from page 12

up by cheering us on," freshman volleyball player Donna Sowa said.

Fellow volleyball player senior Holly Hathcer agrees.

"I think he's great. He's very supportive. He sits right behind our bench so that we can hear him. It just makes us feel good to have someone sitting there supporting us all the time," Hatcher said.

In addition to OU sports, Marsh keeps busy by taking in some Pontiac Catholic basketball games and Lake Orion softball games.

Marsh supports his teams whether they are winning or losing and disgusted by what he calls the "front-runner fan" who only go to the games when the teams are winning.

"Wins and losses are not the reasons why I come. I just enjoy

watching," Marsh said.

And while others may wait in line to get great seats for the Pistons or the Red Wings, Marsh is easier to please.

"Give me high school sports and Oakland University and I'm very happy," Marsh said.

As far as OU athletes are concerned although they would like more fans to show up, they want Marsh to keep attending their events.

"It's great. He's knowledgeable about the game, and he supports all of the teams a lot. He's at everything, basketball, volleyball, soccer. He's OU's best fan," freshman basketball player Ken Crum said

Lisa

Continued from page 12

and became part of the two-time national championship team.

When asked what she was going to miss most about Oakland, she thought for awhile before answering.

"The circle of friends that I've developed from swimming, but mostly the guys and girls on both teams."

Guilfoyle has one more year before she graduates with a degree in Human Resources Management. In her spare time she likes to run and participate in a lot of different sports. But she says her main interest now is "finishing school and doing other things that are going to help me obtain my degree."

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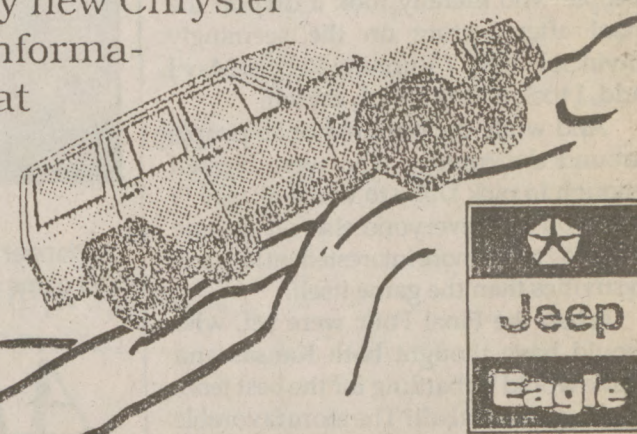
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