

Credit card abuse can cause problems for students

Page 7

Professors don't always plan their profession

Page 7

Golf team starts season today at Wright State

Page 9

The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 27 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

April 10, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Grant money awarded

Programs to help minority students in near future

By LISA TAYLOR
Special Writer

A \$83,000 grant for programs to encourage minority students to stay in college has been awarded to the university by the Michigan Department of Education for the 1989-90 academic year.

The money will be used for seminars, workshops and social activities for 100 full-time, regularly admitted minority students and 50 mentors. The programs will focus on four core areas: motivation, careers, retaining minority students and multiculturalism.

Dean of Students David Herman said he is excited about the program because it will "provide a support system for regularly admitted minority students and provide a nice way for Oakland to get involved with the local community."

A 10-member advisory committee from organizations such as the Pontiac Urban League, New Detroit and OU Alumni will assist in recruiting mentors, Herman said.

The program, known as Multicultural Association for Retention and College Success (MARCS), will be developed by the Student Life office and Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO).

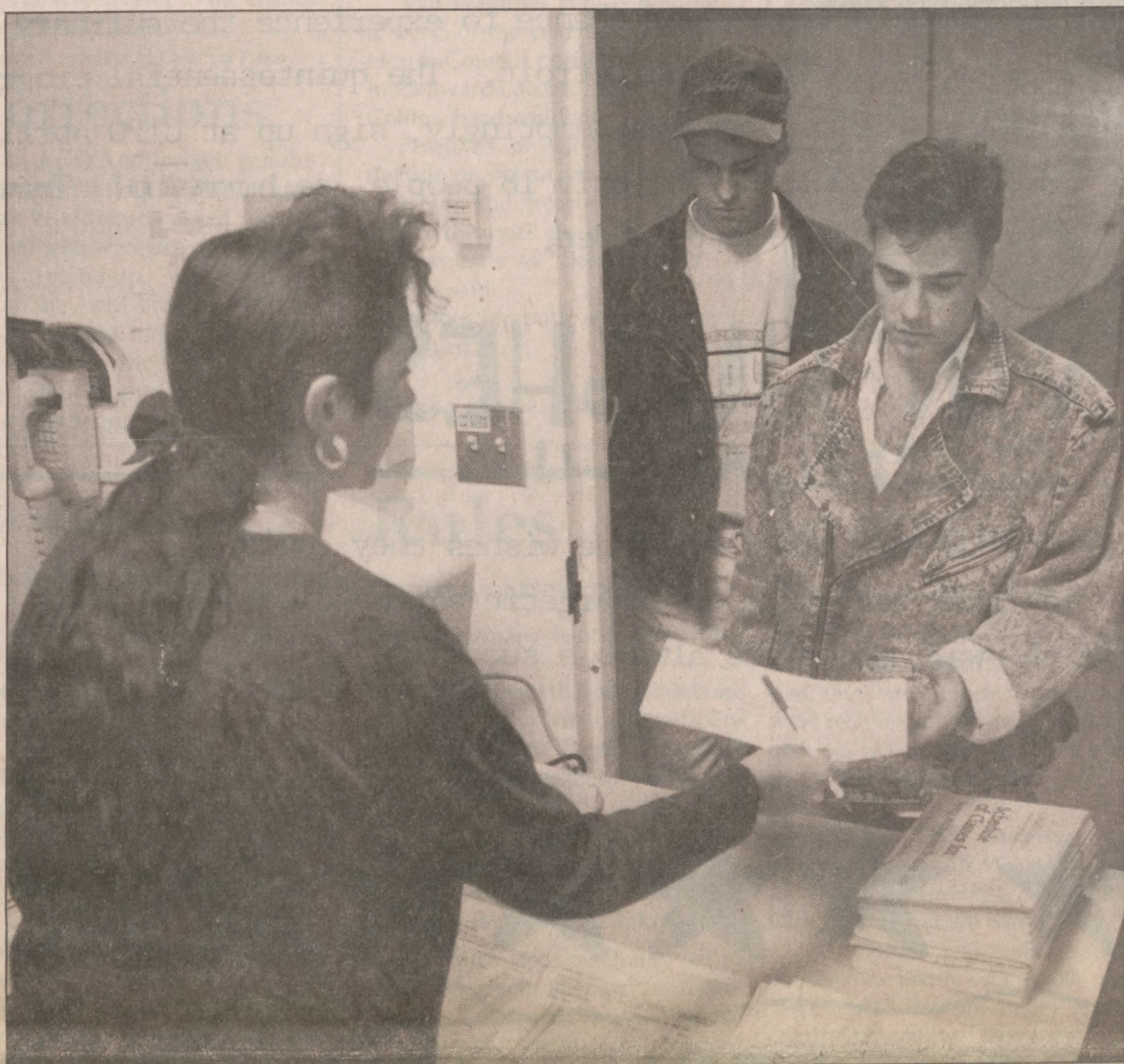
The grant was approved in early March by the Office of Minority Equity, within the state Department of Education.

The MARCS proposal was written by Herman and Maura Selahowski, director of CIPO.

The main goal of the MARCS program is to increase retention of black, Hispanic, native American and Asian students, Selahowski said.

See GRANT page 3

Already?



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Justine Cruse gives the necessary forms to Sophomores Gino Palaczolo and David Janas in O'Dowd Hall. Sophomores started registering April 7 for next semester's classes. Early registration ends April 24.

Students head for Lansing for annual Lobby Day

By NANCY AITKEN
Staff Writer

About 30 OU students are expected to participate in Student Lobby Day April 12 in Lansing to show support for voter registration reforms, for eliminating a loophole in the rape shield law and for the state allowing tax deductions for

college tuition.

THE LOBBYISTS, along with students from other Michigan universities, expect "legislators to realize students need more support," said Freshman Andy DePage, director of Legislative Affairs for Oakland University Student Congress.

"Lobbying doesn't cause direct

change," DePage said, but it does "bring up new points of interest."

DePage's committee tries to inform students about upcoming bills pertinent to student concerns.

THE BILLS were suggested by the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, a lobbying organization for the 15 four-year public institutions in Michi-

gan.

This is the fifth year OU is involved with the annual event.

Three bills in particular are targeted for discussion this year.

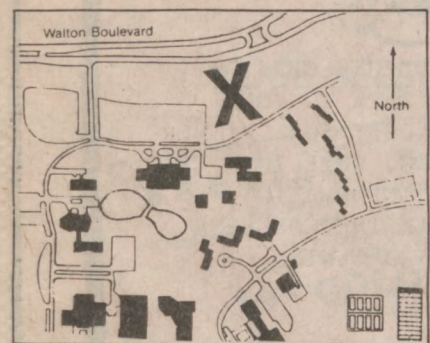
The student lobbyists are supporting a voter registration reform bill that would allow information to be forwarded from a voter's home district to another district, making it

Bartalucci said.

The board of trustees in January approved the purchase and installation of the Integrated Student Information System (ISIS) from Systems and Computer Technology (SCT).

The system will supply more information. See COMPUTER page 3

Interest in campus apartments continues, contractors asked for bids on project



Taken from the 1989-90 catalog

The location for the proposed on-campus apartments is north of Meadow Brook Drive.

By HEIDI JOHNSON
Special Writer

Contractors have been asked by university officials to submit bids on the proposed on-campus apartments, as a recent marketing survey of students showed continuing interest in the project.

The project was originally suggested by students and has been in the works for about a year, according to Jack Wilson, associate vice president for Student Affairs.

However, the apartments are still

in the "very, very preliminary planning stages," said Wilma Rae Bledsoe, vice president for Student Affairs.

No cost estimates are available yet and so far, no bids have been returned.

The marketing survey, distributed to approximately 500 students, resulted in 130 responses. From the returned surveys, 115 students said they would be interested in living in apartments on campus.

Those who indicated they would

See INTEREST page 3

Profs have rules to follow at semester's end

By SHARON GOETZ
Special Writer

Toward the end of every semester, students begin to worry about last minute projects, term papers, final exams and grades. This may lead students to wonder what the regulations are regarding end-of-semester assignments.

Professors are prohibited from scheduling exams during the last week of school before final exam week, said Jane Eberwein, English department chairwoman and faculty senate secretary.

"Routine quizzes are allowed," she said.

Eberwein said quizzes are "a gray area" that many students think are not allowed. She said if quizzes are regularly scheduled during a semester, a student should not be surprised to get one at the semester's end.

PROFESSORS ARE allowed to require last minute due dates on term papers.

Professors are prohibited from changing the date, time and location of a final exam without consulting the registrar's office first. Eberwein said students never file complaints about this problem because the school has taken "a firm stand."

Another policy states that grades

cannot be announced or posted by student number. Every student is guaranteed this right to privacy by federal legislation. Teachers may only use this method of announcing grades if each student in the class gives written authorization.

Many staff members will accept self-addressed stamped envelopes or postcards from students who want to know their grades quickly.

Regulations concerning students' rights are written right into the minutes of the Senate, said Thomas Atkinson, assistant provost.

Students who feel that their rights have been violated should contact

See RULES page 3

Drunken student fractures skull in campus accident

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
Features Editor

A 19-year-old female student sustained a fractured skull after allegedly jumping out of a moving car because of an argument with another passenger early Friday morning, according to a police report.

As of Friday afternoon she was in serious condition but improving in Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's Intensive Care Unit, said Mel Gilroy, Public Safety senior investigator.

When Public Safety arrived at the scene, located at the traffic circle at Meadow Brook and University drives, the woman was bleeding heavily from her nose but was conscious and could speak, the report said. She said her eyes hurt but wasn't suffering from any other pain.

Gilroy said the incident is still being investigated.

The injured student had a .18 percent blood alcohol level, the police report said. She and two female friends were coming back from the Underpass Lounge in Pontiac.

The legal intoxication level in Michigan is .10 percent.

She gained entrance to the bar with her sister's driver's license, according to a witness' statement in the report. The license has since been confiscated.

According to the lounge's owner, it's difficult to get into the bar with someone else's driver's license.

"There's no way she got into the bar unless she had a real good (fake) I.D.," Randolph Khan said.

"In four years of serving the college community, this is the first incident we've had. We're very careful. We turn away 30 I.D.s a night. We take all the precautions we possibly can."

New computer system to be in place by 1990

By LISA TAYLOR
Special Writer

A \$300,000 computer system, which will speed up registration and provide quicker access to student records, should be in operation by spring 1990, Registrar Lawrence

Bartalucci said.

The board of trustees in January approved the purchase and installation of the Integrated Student Information System (ISIS) from Systems and Computer Technology (SCT).

The system will supply more information. See COMPUTER page 3

easier for students to vote from their college addresses. The bill has already passed the House but is not currently scheduled for Senate discussion.

A second bill would amend Michigan's rape shield law to prevent a defendant in a rape trial from suing the victim. The bill stems from a

See LOBBY page 3

History expert shares stories

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

Historical figures were given new dimension as Jerry Maxwell, a Civil War expert and history teacher at North Farmington High School, spoke to an audience of six people April 5 about General George Armstrong Custer.

What could have been a very dry story about Custer's entrance into West Point was instead a funny tale about a boy with an overactive libido. The legend began when Custer was a 17-year-old school teacher living with a farming family.

"Custer had an attraction not only for the farmer's daughter, but for any female," Maxwell said. "He was quite a ladies man. I don't know where the rumor started that he was gay, there's nothing to that at all."

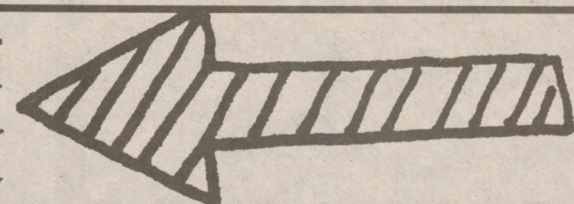
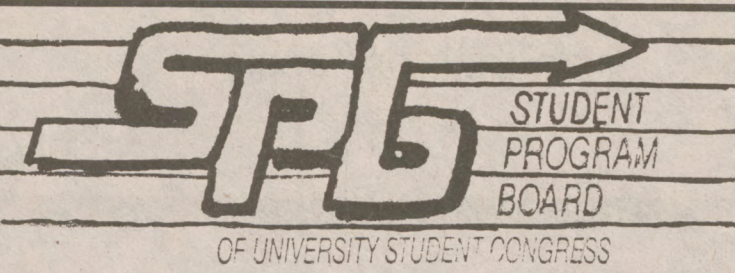
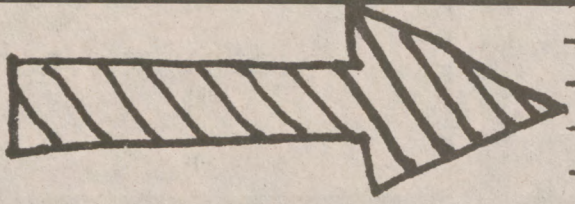
Maxwell explained that the farmer caught his daughter and Custer "romping around in the hay," which made him furious.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

History expert Jerry Maxwell discusses in detail the story of Gen. George Custer's life to an audience of six in O'Dowd Hall April 5.

See CUSTER page 3



★MOVIE★



Friday 7pm + 9:30pm
Saturday 3:00pm
201 DODGE
ADMISSION 1.50

RESTAURANT HOPPING

APRIL 15

"TASTE DETROIT"

Here's your chance to experience the culinary culture of Downtown Detroit. The quintessential progressive meal beckons temptingly, sign up at CIPD April 6-April 13. We can take only 18 people, so hurry up! Transportation will be provided.

KEVIN HUGHES

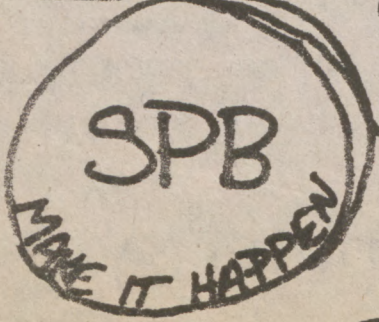
TUESDAY, APRIL 11

Kevin may just be the professor everyone wishes they could have taken. He likes students, is energetic and he discusses sex. His off-the-wall comedy is always a success!

DON'T FORGET!

GET YOUR OWN

YO-YO



1.50 each



UNIVERSITY CONGRESS



ANNOUNCEMENT

AT THE CONGRESS MEETING TODAY, ELECTIONS FOR THE TWO STUDENT POSITIONS ON THE FACULTY SENATE WILL BE HELD. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED OR IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, CONTACT CHRISTINA ANDRY IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE AT 370-4290 FOR MORE INFO.

I DON'T THINK THAT'S FAIR!



THIS WEDNESDAY IS STUDENT LOBBY DAY! IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO TALK TO YOUR LEGISLATOR, OR HELP LOBBY FOR HIGHER OAKLAND APPROPRIATIONS, COME JOIN US IN LANSING! FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT ANDY DEPAGE IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE ROOM 19A OAKLAND CENTER.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

MICHIGAN HOUSE BILL NO 4852 HAS BEEN CHANGED TO HOUSE BILL NO. 4515. THIS BILL IS TO ALLOW DEDUCTIONS OF UP TO \$2000 FOR ALL QUALIFIED TUITION PAYMENTS THROUGH A MAXIMUM TOTAL DEDUCTION OF \$8000 FOR AN INDIVIDUAL STUDENT. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THIS OR ANY OTHER HOUSE BILLS, CONTACT ANDY DEPAGE IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE.

FROM THE GRAPEVINE



INTERESTED IN MAKING A DIFFERENCE IN YOUR UNIVERSITY? COME AND JOIN UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS. THERE WILL BE ONE VACANCY FILLED AT TONIGHTS MEETING. ALL ARE WELCOME!

News Briefs

Fight breaks out in dorm cafeteria

An argument between two male students touched off a punching and shoving match involving more than half a dozen people in Vandenberg's cafeteria April 5.

The fight, which lasted three to five minutes, was over by the time Public Safety arrived, and most of the students involved had left.

The fight started when the two exchanged insults. It escalated when a third student jumped over the table and attacked a friend of one of the two students who were arguing.

More students joined in, some trying to break up the fight.

"This has been the third outburst this week in the cafeteria. I think the pressure of the upcoming finals is getting to everybody," said a Marriott manager of the Vandenberg cafeteria who asked not to be identified.

David Herman, dean of students, said a hearing about the incident will be held next week by the university's Student Conduct committee.

The decision to press any charges will be up to the students, he said.

Information compiled by James Surowicz

Cigarettes stolen from O.C. store

Twenty cartons of cigarettes valued at \$229 were stolen from Sweet Sensations between April 1 and 2, according to a police report.

After being notified by the Oakland Center's night manager that the store was open, an employee came to work and found the lock on the store's door punched out, the report said.

The cigarettes had just been delivered. They had not been put on shelves yet but stored under the cash register. They could not be seen from outside the counter.

Cars broken into

Three cars were broken into last week—two in the north overflow lot and one in East Vandenberg circle, according to Public Safety reports, which refer to the crimes as attempted larceny.

Information compiled by Christina Fuoco

Corrections

In April 3 editorial it should have said that during her lecture Sarah Weddington asked for the people who were provided questions to stand up.

In the April 3 review of Quilters, it should have said Linda Halpin made the quilts for the play. The Happy Quilters made the quilts hanging in the theater.

Dorm Notes

Hamlin's elections decided for '89-90

Freshman Annette Brasseur was elected Hamlin Hall House Council president for the 1989-90 academic year.

Freshman Kevin Jackson will serve as vice president, Sophomore Jill Skorupski was re-elected for secretary and Junior Denise Essenmacher was elected treasurer for a second year.

Results of the elections were announced April 5.

Van Wagoner council and mock elections held

Van Wagoner Hall is holding its end-of-the-year elections for House Council positions and for mock awards, according to Jill Ann Collins, head resident.

Positions on House Council include president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Categories for the mock elections include such awards as "Best Dressed," Collins said.

Ballots for both elections are due April 12.

Information compiled by Cindy Oprean

Preventive exercise



The Oakland Post / Susan Stephens
Janey Brian and Diane Mumbree, Hamlin Hall residents, participate in Kerry Roop's Karate class. The class meets every Monday in 401 Hamlin at 9:50 p.m. The cost is \$1.

Custer

Continued from page 1

Wisely, Custer asked for the daughter's hand in marriage, Maxwell said, "...which was a nice way to get out of a severe beating. (But) the father was still upset ... and used his influence with a congressman named John Bingham to get Custer into West Point" and out of the way.

Maxwell spoke matter-of-factly, without notes, as he showed slides of old pictures of people and things from Custer's life.

IN MOVIES and television, Custer has been portrayed as an idiotic, incompetent egomaniac, Maxwell said. But only the last of the three is correct. Custer did love himself and enjoyed having his picture taken, he said.

"Controversial? His entire lifetime. ... The first time I started reading about him seriously, I hated him. (Now) I kind of like him. He was rather amusing. He was a fool for one day and it cost him his life," Maxwell said.

Maxwell gave detailed accounts of Custer's affair with a prostitute and an Indian woman, and his part in the Civil War victory at Gettysburg.

EVEN THE horse that survived the battle at Little Big Horn—the only living creature that did—warranted a short story about how it became alcoholic through mistreatment by its owners. It was eventually stuffed after it died.

Maxwell has given over 400 historical lectures. Next week he is scheduled to speak at the Plymouth Correctional Facility, in Plymouth, Mich. about Abraham Lincoln. He said it will be his first time speaking at a prison.

Computer

Continued from page 1

formation more quickly and cheaply to more university offices than the current system does, said Bartalucci, who is also the ISIS project leader.

The new system will allow advisers to call up academic records, SAT and placement test scores during advising sessions, Bartalucci said.

He said advisers have been handicapped by not having enough information on students during advising sessions.

Unlike the present system, ISIS will also record grades, provide report cards and produce and update academic transcripts after the registration period has ended, Bartalucci said.

OTHER UNIVERSITY offices will be able to call upon ISIS instead of having to telephone several different offices for information on students.

The current system's limited capacity means that some offices, such as financial aid and student accounts, must shut down their computers during registration. However, ISIS will allow those offices to stay on-line, Bartalucci said.

The exact cost of ISIS was unavailable. However, William Connellan, associate provost, estimated costs to include license fees of \$170,000, an annual maintenance fee of \$22,000, an installation fee of \$60,000 and modification costs of \$100,000.

Lobby

Continued from page 1

University of Michigan case in which a defendant filed slander charges against his accuser.

A third bill, would permit students or their parents to deduct tuition payments of up to \$2,000 per year from their state income tax. Total deductions would be limited to \$8,000.

State Reps. Judith Miller, R-Birmingham and Gordon Sparks, R-Troy and Sen. Rudy Nichols, R-Waterford are scheduled to meet with OU students. Students from other universities will meet with their

home representatives.

DePage said local representatives are "very responsive."

"We do it every year and they like it," he said. "We're in their districts; they listen to us, and we listen to them."

Preceding the meetings is a press conference and lunch with Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mt. Pleasant. Sparks and Nichols may also attend the lunch.

Students will attend a Senate committee meeting on mental health and higher education later in the day and a joint meeting of the standing Committee on Colleges and Universities at 3 p.m.

Rules

Continued from page 1

David Herman, dean of students.

Eberwein said that complaints are taken seriously. The dean will contact department heads who will reprimand the teacher involved.

These regulations have been in effect since the 1970s, before exam dates were set and posted before class registration, said Atkinson.

The rules were originally set in place to prevent teachers from giving exams early and leaving before the semester is over. The system is "working as well as it can," Atkinson said.

Interest

Continued from page 1

not live in the apartments said they already had an apartment off campus, they were graduating or they were recipients of Student Life Scholarships, which stipulate they must live in the residence halls.

DURING THE process of collecting information, Wilson said the university was taking a "conceptual look to see what we want."

Information was submitted to contractors about two weeks ago. Wilson said the university was in effect asking them if they were interested enough to submit bids for the project.

Bledsoe said after financial questions are addressed, recommenda-

tions would be submitted to President Joseph Champagne. If he approves of the plan, a proposal would be presented to the board of trustees. She said it's too early to speculate when that would be.

THE APARTMENTS would be built in the area between Walton Boulevard and North Meadow Brook Drive, which is across from the George T. Matthews married housing apartments, Wilson said.

Priority for living in the proposed buildings would go to graduate students, followed by seniors who have lived in the residence halls, then juniors who have lived in the residence halls, he said.

The furnished apartments, with yet undetermined utilities included, would cost \$2,200 per student for the regular academic year.

Grant

Continued from page 1

Students and mentors will meet together once a month for eight months.

The students will be required to attend an additional session to discuss each month's issues. The additional meeting will be optional for mentors.

THE SESSIONS will include a combination of one mentor and two students.

"Each month will be dedicated to one of the core programs," Selahowski said.

Sub-topics to be addressed during the sessions are leadership, resume writing, time management and dealing with racism.

Other seminar topics might include careers, resume building and role-playing interviews.

A typical seminar might include a speaker, an alumni profile and a workshop dealing with real life situations, Herman said.

THE PROGRAM should provide the students with a sense of belonging, as opposed to the "void" they typically experience, Selahowski said.

She said the program should help students identify with various careers, become familiar with OU services and increase their motivation. The mentors will also serve as off-campus contacts for the students, she said.

Applications will be available for eligible students by the end of this semester. Additional information is available by calling the CIPO office.

Oakland University Branch
Michigan State University Federal Credit Union

Hertz One Day Private Car Sale

PONTIAC SILVERDOME

NORTH GATE AREA

SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1989

9:00 A.M. - Noon

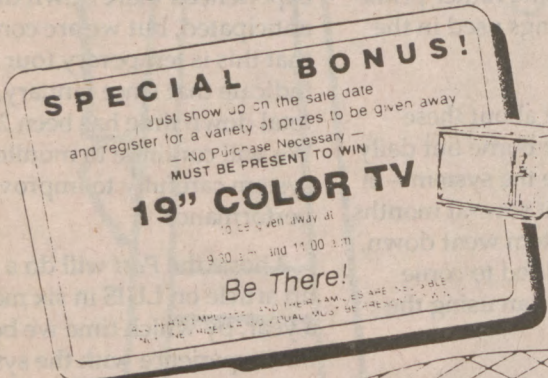
HUGE SELECTION OF CARS AVAILABLE

UP TO
\$1,000.00
OFF HERTZ REGULAR
LOW PRICE FOR
CREDIT UNION MEMBERS

COME EARLY

DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 A.M.

LAST YEAR MOST CARS
WERE SOLD IN 2 HOURS!



WIN
A
19\"/>



NO
DOWN
PAYMENT
REQUIRED



For More Information Call Hertz at (313) 287-8210 or The Credit Union

*Cannot be combined with any other discount or offer. Offer Expires 4/15/89

**SUMMER
JOBS
AVAILABLE**
ALL OFFICE SKILLS
NEEDED INCLUDING:

WORD PROCESSORS
TYPISTS
SECRETARIES
GENERAL CLERICAL
TELEMARKETERS

Your choice of
location in
Detroit Metro Area
Work as much as
you want.
NO FEES

CALL FOR APPT.
ROYAL OAK
(313) 542-9232

SOUTHFIELD
(313) 354-2466

MON. thru FRIDAY
8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

TEMP BY
SCOTT

**CENTURY 21 Career
Opportunity Night.**

Join us for a free Career
Session.
Date: Thurs., April 20, 1989
Time: 7:00 p.m.
Place: SAKMAR & ASSOCIATES
203 East University
Rochester, MI 48603
(313) 652-7700

**Century
21**

Put your trust in Number One:
Equal Opportunity Employer
INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

PILOT TRAINING

No experience necessary,
will train. Minimum of two
years of college required.
Ages 19-25 and in excellent
health. CALL NAVY
MANAGEMENT PROGRAMS
at 1-800-922-1703.

**Grand Opening
3 1/2¢ Copy
SALE**

8 1/2 x 11, white 20# bond, auto-fed

**kinko's
the copy center**

(313) 377-2222
FAX 377-0010
2785 University Drive
Open 7 days a week!

Offer Expires: 05/31/89

**RET testing
10 min. oil
change
Quality Lube
Across from
Oakland
University
Open 7 days
373-0086**

Drinking requires dual responsibility

It's unfortunate that it takes a terrible event for practices to be evaluated and rectified. In light of the serious head injury sustained by an underage student who allegedly jumped out of a moving car after a night of drinking at a local bar, both bar owners and students need to examine their respective responsibilities.

While drinking by minors is not likely to stop any time in the near future, it's up to bars like the Underpass Lounge to carefully check IDs of all entrants. It's not uncommon for underage students to use friends' IDs or fix their own to get in the bar. *Post* staff members even admit to having done so. So responsibility doesn't stop at the business owner's door. Students who drink to excess should be aware of the risks to themselves and others, especially if they're underage.

But enforcing Michigan's legal drinking age of 21 is the job of establishments serving alcohol. They are also obligated to stop serving alcohol to someone who is visibly intoxicated. Last week's tragedy only demonstrates the importance of the drinking laws.

Bush weakens image

During the ongoing circus called the Oliver North trial, it came out last week that then-Vice President George Bush met with Honduras President Roberto Suazo to help ease the funneling of aid to Honduras in exchange for Honduran aid to the Nicaraguan contras, although Congress had forbidden such aid. The revelation came from a 44-page "admission of facts" both defense and prosecution agreed was accurate.

Although Bush's action may not have been strictly illegal, it was an obvious attempt to side-step Congress'

intentions. Bush stated numerous times during his campaign that he had little involvement in the Iran-Contra scandal. Apparently this was not the case.

With his presidency already off to a disappointing start, this is just what Bush didn't need—a renewed Iran-contra scandal to jeopardize his already tenuous relationship with Congress and the American public. But no matter how bad the revelations become, we hope Congress won't impeach Bush, because then J. Danforth Quayle would become president. Now there's a scary thought.

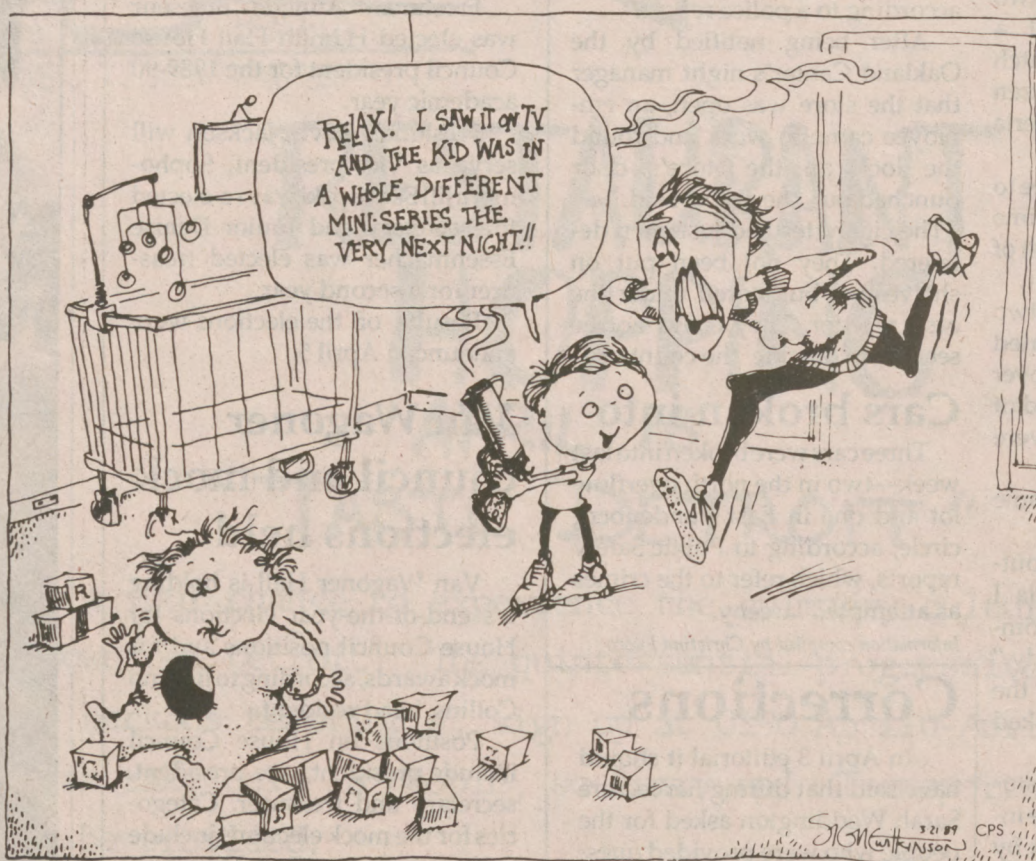
The Oakland Post
36 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(313) 370-4265

CATHERINE KAZA/Editor in Chief
CAROL ZITO/News Editor
CHRISTINA FUOCO/Features Editor
ANDY SNEDDON/Sports Editor
CHARLES KOWAL/Photo Editor

WENDY WENDLAND/Senior Editor
THERESA SCHENA/Accountant
RYAN SMITH/Ad Sales Manager
KAREN STOCK/Ad Design Manager
NICK CHIAPPETTA/Office Manager

Co-advisers: Jane Briggs-Bunting & Kurt Luedtke
Staff Writers: Kelly Boone, Katie Callahan, Tom Cook, Gina DeBrincat, Susan Ghiaciuc, Kyle Green, Sandra Gross, David Hogg, Michael Hynes, Kathryn Koch, Theresa Kostusyk, Michelle Michael, Kathleen Miller, Marc Moraniec, Margaret O'Brien, Lisabeth Pinto, Kathy Pomaville, Mary Ruby, Tammie Sears, Rebecca Sherlock, Mark Spezia
Staff Cartoonist: James Surowiec

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.



Reinstatement of abortion ban unrealistic

Viewpoint

By VIRGINIA BLANKENSHIP

Because most of the questions and comments at the Sarah Weddington talk and most of the letters to the editor in response to that activity have been from those who take the anti-abortion or pro-life position, I feel a responsibility to explain my personal pro-choice position lest students be misled to think that the anti-abortion position is the only alternative. No one I know is pro-abortion; it is with great sorrow that women in desperate circumstances make the choice to have an abortion. As I examine the issues surrounding abortion, I realize that my position is not easy to explain because it acknowledges all the complexities of who is born and who isn't, who controls a woman's body and who doesn't.

I WAS AN adult when abortion was still illegal, and I remember well the subsequent short period of time during which it was legal only in certain states and people from my home state of Indiana had to travel to New York to have the procedure performed legally. I know that even when abortions were illegal some people went to abortionists who performed these services clandestinely, often in unsterile and terrifying places.

My first point is that abortions have been and always will be performed. Making abortion illegal again will not change that fact. When people (the woman and man who force an unwanted pregnancy) are forced to make desperate decisions,

they will grab at any option. That this issue is discussed on college campuses is particularly apt because, before oral contraceptives were widely available, many young people faced forfeiting their college education when an unplanned pregnancy, within or outside marriage, forced hasty and often ill-advised life decisions. Dropping out of college to support and raise a family has even harsher consequences today. Well-paying factory jobs were available in the 1960s; they are almost non-existent today.

MY PRO-CHOICE position acknowledges that abortion does destroy potential life. I do not believe that every fertilized egg should be guaranteed birth. We already have the ludicrous situation of people insisting that every egg fertilized through *in vitro* procedures be saved and implanted in the woman's womb, a position I find irresponsible because multiple births endanger the survivability of all the fetuses. You may find this inconsistent with my pro-choice position, that I am worried about the survivability of all the fetuses, but in fact I am. It is easy to say that no abortion should be performed no matter what, not for cases of rape, incest, or deformity of the fetus; it is much more difficult to struggle with the real issues, the rights of the fetus to life and the rights of the woman to control her own body and future.

First, let me distinguish between the Pro-Life Movement, as represented by national Right to Life and Rescue Life, and individuals who consider themselves pro-life. The Pro-Life Movement does not tolerate any abortions—zero. They may mumble

something about a threat to the life of the mother, but don't you believe them. In their rare moments of candor, they make their agenda very explicit. If they have their way, the 12-year-old victim of rape will be required to carry that baby to term and give birth, without any consideration for her health, physical or mental. The current position to protecting the health of the mother is a tactic to gain ground. Don't believe for a moment that they have any intent to be reasonable. They will not rest until all abortions are illegal.

IF ABORTION is made illegal again, how will we enforce the laws? Will women who get abortions be tried for murder? If convicted, will they be executed? If not, why not? In the past only the abortionist was breaking the law; women were considered the victims of the abortionist. Will women who defiantly seek illegal abortions still be considered victims and not prosecuted? Will women who miscarry live in fear of being falsely accused of and tried for the crime of abortion? I would not relish living in a society with abortion police.

I believe that women should have access, without harassment, to abortion during early pregnancy. I prefer reliance on birth control to avoid abortions, but there are pro-life extremists who would outlaw birth control methods (including The Pill and the IUD) that interfere with the implantation of the fertilized egg. The current furor over the so-called abortion pill is consistent with this extreme pro-life position that every fertilized egg must be protected. Do pro-life advocates really want to

protect the viability of every fertilized egg? Are they proposing that the state nourish every aborted fetus, natural or induced, by medical means outside the womb, if necessary? I think not. As medical science decreases the amount of time the fetus must be nourished within the womb, this would ultimately lead to test-tube babies.

No, they are not interested in shielding every fertilized egg, rather they are interested in forcing every girl or woman who becomes pregnant to carry the fetus to term, to relinquish control of her body to the state. Although it has been just 16 years since legal abortions were made available to women, those who think we can go back and re-institute the ban now are unrealistic. Many women will not relinquish their freedom of choice and control. They will no longer passively accept the inevitability of carrying every pregnancy to term.

NOR DO I expect the Pro-Life Movement to give up. I predict that the abortion issue will be the most divisive issue of the 1990s. Just as the issue of slavery plunged our country into civil war in the 19th century, abortion has the potential to plunge us into another civil war (this one without clear territorial boundaries) before the 20th century is over. The battle is already being fought at abortion clinics. I personally await with considerable foreboding the Supreme Court decisions bearing on this issue.

Blankenship is an associate professor of psychology and coordinator of the Women's Studies concentration. Her viewpoint does not represent the position of any group to which she belongs.

Letter to the Editor

LUIS helps, not hinders students

As one who for years has struggled to use card catalogs and to help others use them, I was surprised by the article and editorial in the April 3 *Oakland Post* regarding LUIS, the library's new on-line catalog.

We in the library profession have heralded this technology as the beginning of a new era in information services, describing the card catalog in horse-and-

buggy terms and extolling all of the marvelous "user friendly" features of our new system. As just one example, right now you can see on the monitor if an item is checked out, thus saving lots of time looking for titles in the stacks—and you can do this from your home computer, which might save a trip to the library.

To cite just a couple of other advantages: you can print a bibliography using the on-line catalog, rather than having to copy information off of a catalog card; when our system is fully implemented our 180,000 government document holdings will be on the system (they were not in the card catalog), and we will all be able to use much more sophisticated

search strategies to find titles on various subjects, rather than having to rely on the rather primitive subject headings used in the card catalog.

Our excitement about these improvements are borne out daily as our patrons use the system—in fact, we found that several months ago when our system went down, some patrons decided to come back later, rather than using the card catalog.

Most important in all of our planning has been consideration regarding system reliability. Our contract calls for 98 percent uptime, and the performance of the system elsewhere indicates that this standard will be met. As

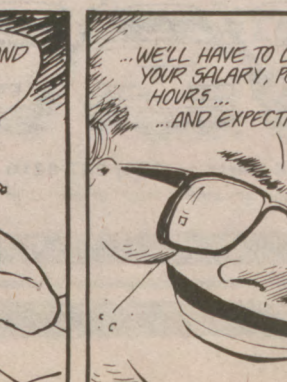
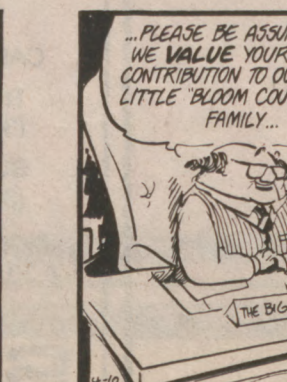
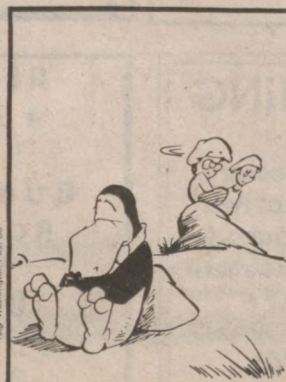
we are still in the process of configuring our system, we have experienced more down time than anticipated, but we are confident that this is temporary (our records indicate that since January, our total down time has been 23 hours). We will continue to monitor the system carefully to improve this performance.

I hope the *Post* will do a follow-up article on LUIS in six months or a year, by which time we believe that experience with the system will bear out our high expectations, and the card catalog will be a fond memory (for you), not-so-fond memory (for me).

Suzanne O. Frankie
Dean of the library

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





FREE
PERMS
COLOR/
HIGHLIGHTS

**GREAT NEW
LOOKS
FOR SPRING**

**We are looking for
fashion-minded men & women
who enjoy creative hairstyles,
perms & color. In exchange for
your time, you will be
provided a new book, suited
to your style by the nation's
top hair designers.**

**FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL NOW:
334-6475**

The time is now!

The 1990 Black Awareness Month Committee is now forming.

The committee has a new structure which includes two student representatives from the Association of Black Students, four student representatives from Greek organizations, five student-at-large positions, one student representing the University Student Congress/Student Program Board, and the student co-chair(s).

These students, along with the faculty and staff members of the 1990 Black Awareness Month Committee, will plan out and implement the 1989/90 Black Awareness Programs.

Applications for the the student co-chair position and the student-at-large positions are now available in CIPO. They are due April 10, 1989 to the CIPO Office.

Do not miss the opportunity to get in on the ground floor!

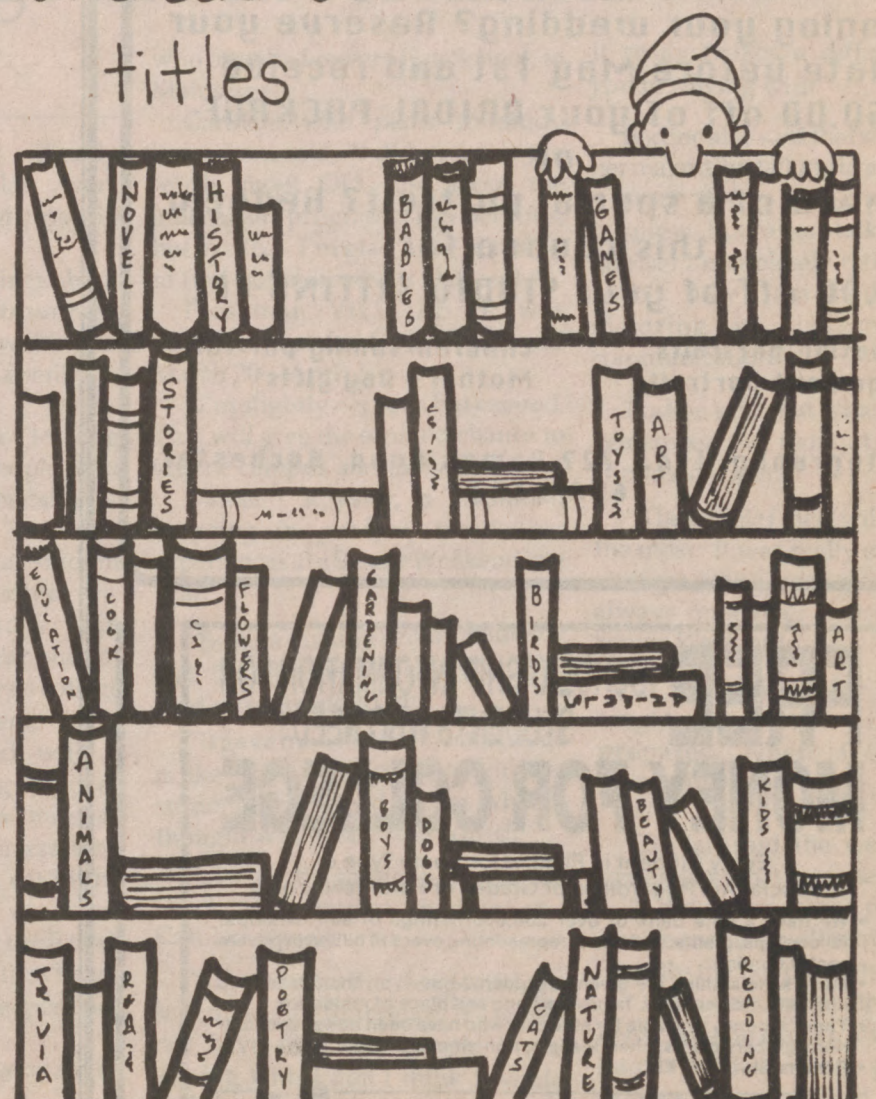
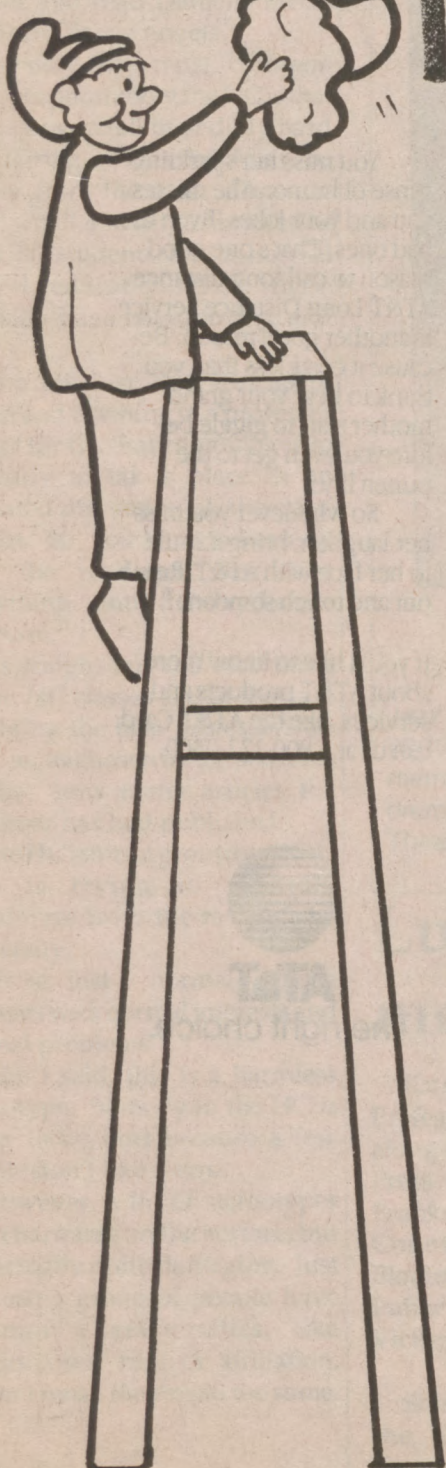
UNIVERSITY BOOKCENTER

Clean Sweep Sale!

selected
books

99¢
each

hundreds of
titles



CAREER NIGHT

As part of an ongoing recruiting effort, the Century 21 office of Sakmar & Associates, 203 East University in Downtown Rochester, will conduct its next career night for prospective realtor associates on Thursday, April 20, 1989 at 7:00 p.m. at our office. Career nights are open to anyone considering a career in real estate. Attendees in the past included those wanting to make a career change, retirees, people considering a second career and people just entering the work force. The sessions are designed to explain financial as well as personal benefits of a career and people in real estate. Call Century 21 Sakmar & Associates at 652-7700 for a reservation. There is no fee or obligation. Everyone is welcome.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS

V.M.C., a division of Alcus, is interviewing now:

- *start after finals
- *full and part-time openings
- *scholarships and internships
- *all majors may apply
- *training provided
- *start at \$8.25

To reserve interview, call 543-1334, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Coming Soon...

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

by William Shakespeare

Fri., May 12 at 8 p.m., Sat., May 13 at 8 p.m.,

Sun., May 14 at 2 p.m.

Varner Studio Theatre

\$8 general, \$4 senior, students & children,

\$3 OU students

PRESENT THIS AD FOR \$1.00 OFF ADMISSION!

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



SKYLIGHTS

Under what?

No, I think I'll pass!

2 great bars in 1

Thursdays-dancing at Skylights

live music at Griff's

Friday-McFurlo Band

Saturday-The Chevelles

FOOD* DRINK* LIVE MUSIC* DARTS* DANCING
49 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC, 334-9292

Announcing SPRING STUDIO SPECIALS at Photography, Ltd.

Planning your wedding? Reserve your date before May 1st and receive \$50.00 off of your BRIDAL PACKAGE or

In need of a special portrait? Redeem this coupon for \$5.00 off of your STUDIO SITTING FEE

graduation portraits children/family portraits
engagement portraits Mother's Day gifts

Photography, Ltd. 727 Romeo Road Rochester 656-1382

FREE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION FOR STUDENTS WHO NEED MONEY FOR COLLEGE

Every Student is Eligible for Some Type of Financial Aid Regardless of Grades or Parental Income.

- We have a data bank of over 200,000 listings of scholarships, fellowships, grants, and loans, representing over \$10 billion in private sector funding.
- Many scholarships are given to students based on their academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence.
- There's money available for students who have been newspaper carriers, grocery clerks, cheerleaders, non-smokers... etc.
- Results GUARANTEED.

CALL ANYTIME

For A Free Brochure
(800) 346-6401



It took Galileo 16 years to master the universe. You have one night.

It seems unfair. The genius had all that time. While you have a few short hours to learn your sun spots from your satellites before the dreaded astronomy exam.

On the other hand, Vivarin gives you the definite advantage. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So even when the subject matter's dull, your mind will stay razor sharp.

If Galileo had used Vivarin, maybe he could have mastered the solar system faster, too.

Revive with VIVARIN.



Use as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent of two cups of coffee. © Beecham Inc. 1988

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



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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

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

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



AT&T
The right choice.



David Hogg

Honors students just like 'normal'

No, you're not lost, this is the Features section. I'm just moving to this page because what I'm writing about has nothing to do with sports.

Stereotypes have been a problem since the beginning of time. Even the dinosaurs probably said that "all those Neanderthal men look alike anyway."

Here's an example of a current, fairly harmless, stereotype with which I have problems. It has to do with being an Honors College student. (No, contrary to popular belief, Honors College sportswriter is not a contradiction of terms.)

A few weeks ago, I was having a conversation with a friend of mine when the subject of the HC came up.

He said that he could have been in the Honors College, but would never do it. When I asked him why, he said, "Two reasons. First the people are all arrogant snobs, whose only passion in life is school and their grade point averages. They only listen Beethoven and read classical literature. Plus, the classes are all on stupid subjects and too hard."

It ain't necessarily so, folks.

There may be some people in the Honors College who fit that description, but the ones I know don't.

There are some arrogant people, but most of the people certainly have interests outside of school and classes. Conversations in the HC office range anywhere from Renaissance Art and the life of Oscar Wilde to the Pistons, *Bull Durham*, or different recipes for cooking carrots.

And when it comes to music and literature, Honors College students have the same tastes as the "normal" OU students. Some of them do listen to Beethoven and read Geoffrey Chaucer, but others listen to Sheena Easton and Eddie Rabbitt and read Danielle Steele and Tom Clancy novels.

Probably the most common misconception about the HC is that the classes are all incredibly hard and boring. This couldn't be further from the case. They are much smaller, though. Instead of 70 or 80 students like a normal general education class, these normally have between five and 20.

As a result of this, instead of sitting and listening to a professor lecture for two hours, you have to be ready to take a place in an animated discussion of the class' subject. So, you have to keep up with the readings, not leave everything until the day before the exam.

It's tough, but the nice thing about HC classes is that they are taught by the best professors on campus, as chosen by the students not by how many articles the professor has had published.

The HC isn't a group of elitists who is trying to separate themselves from the rest of the university.

We're just normal college students with normal interests and normal problems.

Like I said, this is a harmless stereotype. Nobody in the HC is going to be hurt because a few people don't like them.

However, a lot of stereotypes seem harmless on the surface, but are actually quite damaging. Just because a group of people have common characteristics, like religion, sex, race of affiliation, doesn't mean they're all the same.

A different kind of credit

Experts say using credit cards is good in moderation

By KATHY POMAVILLE
Staff Writer

Thumbing through her wallet, Junior Patti Kuzdal counted nine credit cards.

"Everybody collects something. I collect plastic," she said.

Kuzdal said she applies for many cards so she can establish credit.

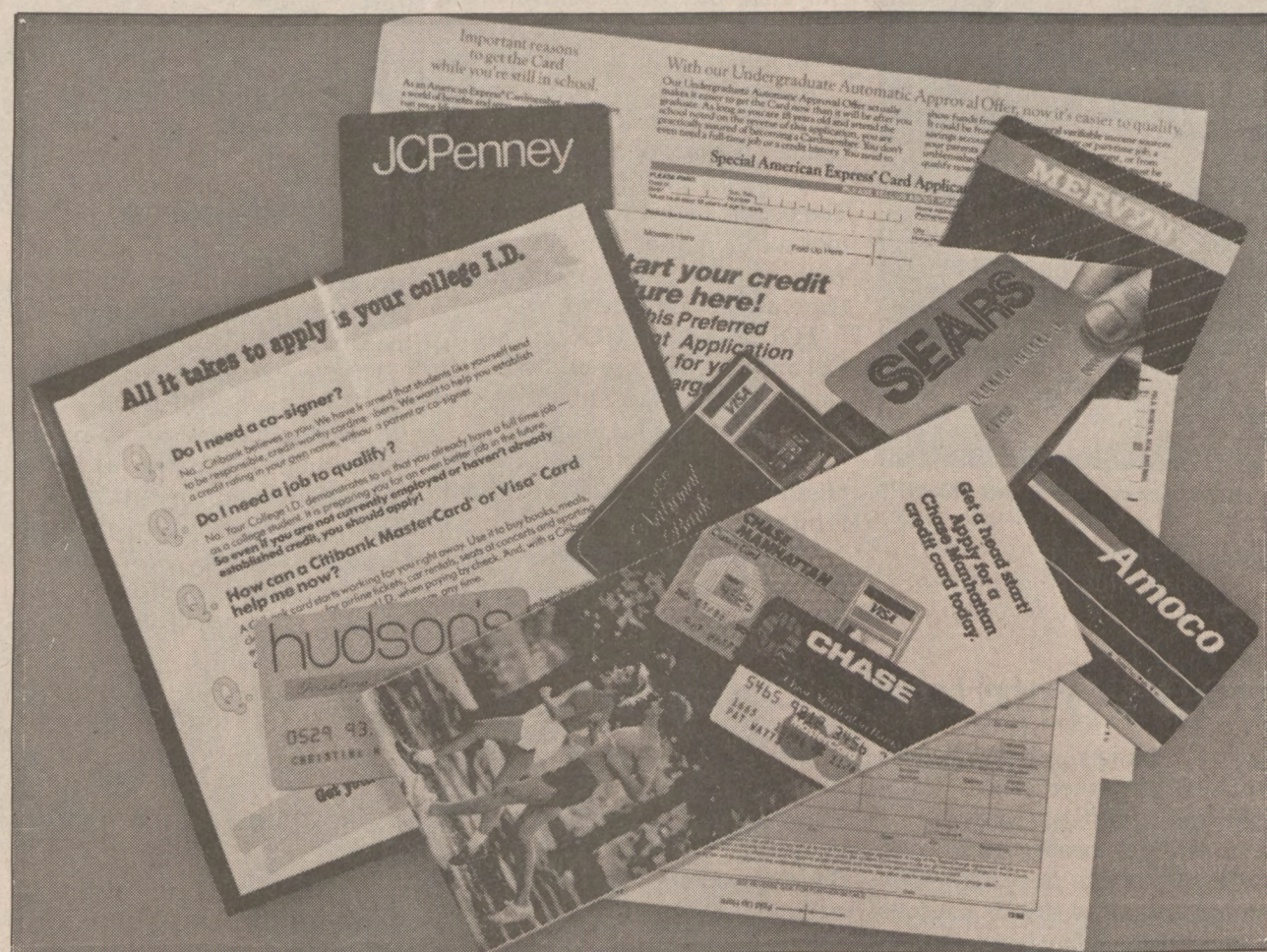
"I also just like to see if they'll give it to me," she said.

Last week he was turned down for a gasoline credit card from Total. But she has two other gas cards—just in case she finds herself without money for gas or needed repairs, she said.

"Credit cards are a smart way to establish credit as long as they're not abused," said Vivian Filipchuk, a finance counselor at American Debt Counseling.

Although student loans and checking accounts establish credit, credit cards are the most popular way of building a credit history, Filipchuk said.

To be approved for a major credit card, people need some kind of credit history. That's where



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Using credit cards is a good way to establish credit, experts said.

department stores come in.

Mervyn's, as other department stores, likes to give young people their first credit card, said Sharman Deluca, credit card distributor at Mervyn's.

"They are given a low limit of approximately \$200 (a month), and are sometimes expected to pay off

the entire balance at each billing period," she said.

VISA, MasterCard and American Express have programs that help students establish credit too. During the past five years, VISA has bombarded college students with credit card applications in the mail, on bulletin boards on campus and

by booths in student unions.

"It's important to start early with people who will be better earners," said Celine Gallo, American Express spokeswoman.

VISA, by offering automatic approval with the proof of a college student identification, has acquired nearly 1.5 million student card

holders. American Express has only 500,000 student card holders.

American Express has just announced its plan to target college students.

American Express gives its student applicants a \$600 limit and requests that the balance be paid at the end of each billing period.

Contrary to popular belief, "students are as good as any other cardholders" at paying their monthly balances, Gallo said.

Student defaults on credit card payments are "lower than the normal credit card base," about 4 percent, said Susan Clevenger of the Bank of America which issues VISA cards to students.

However, credit card abuse has become enough of a problem that colleges like the University of Southern Maine and Indiana University offer sessions on credit card abuse at freshman orientation and sponsor budget planning workshops in its residence halls.

But being approved for a credit card doesn't mean a person automatically has a good credit record. The charge accounts must be activated by using the credit card and by paying the bills on time.

Kuzdal, for instance, uses her charge cards to keep her accounts activated. She said she has the money with her when she charges something at a store.

"I charge something, go home, put the money in an envelope, label it and seal it. That way I won't get

See CREDIT page 7

All that jazz



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Jazz guitar ensemble member Todd Rammler plays his guitar during a performance April 3. Rammler is one of four guitarists in the six-member ensemble. The band also consists of one bassist and one drummer. The ensemble is a program of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.

Luedtke to speak about media victims tomorrow

Kurt Luedtke, Mc Gregor Professor of Humanities and Arts, along with Neal Shine, Detroit Free Press senior managing editor, L. Brooks Patterson, former Oakland County prosecutor and Frank Blount, chief of security at the Detroit Public Schools will speak about Victims of the Media tomorrow.

Shine is currently a professor in the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism.

The discussion will follow a screening of *Absence of Malice*, starring Sally Field and Robert Redford, in Varner Recital Hall.

Luedtke, who wrote the screenplay for *Absence of Malice*, was nominated for an Academy Award for *Malice*. He won an Oscar for *Out of Africa*'s screenplay.

For free reservations, call 370-4450.

Noise good description of Watusis

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

The Slammin' Watusis' latest release entitled *kings of noise* accurately sums up the band's sound-NOISE!

Kings of noise (Epic Records) could have been a fairly decent album if it was a real attempt at music. More or less it's just a hodge-podged wasted effort which makes the band sound shallow.

With songs like *Living In Sin*, *Hush Little Baby*, *Born In Chicago* and *Madness & Mania*, the band comes across as a hard-rocking heavy metal band. But random saxophone blasts in unusual places tarnish its sound making it difficult

to listen to.

The guitars and drum rhythms do



have a distinctive quality to them, but they seem unpolished and

unprofessional.

Same with the lead singer. He can't even sing. He just kind of screams and tries too hard to be a good singer. This too contributes to the album's flaws.

The Watusis' album is just a poor attempt at music and isn't very original. (Not that you have to be in today's world.) *Kings of noise* seems like it was influenced by rock, punk, speed metal and a little folk; however, it sounds as if the band is unsure of its own sound. As a result the Watusis' sound like a really bad lounge lizard band with a lousy saxophone player.

Kings of noise is the second release

See NOISE page 8

High school seniors get early taste of college life in residence halls

By SHARISE WEBB
Special Writer

High school seniors Wendy Bodine and Todd Carolan were nervous but eager to participate in Senior Weekend.

"I have heard good things about Oakland, my principal from high school went here. I'm waiting to have fun," said Bodine, a senior at St. Mary Cathedral.

She said she was also looking forward to meeting people and associating herself with the campus.

Since 1981 OU and Residence Halls Positive (RH+), a student organization, have hosted the program which provides high school seniors, who have applied at OU, a chance to experience college life in a dorm environment.

A senior is matched with a student who is majoring in his or her intended major. From Thursday through Saturday, the seniors attend classes with their hosts, eat in the cafeteria and talk to academic advisers. But the biggest thrill of all to the visiting seniors is the chance to live on campus and experience campus life.

Freshman Kevin Jackson said he would take his guest Carolan,

who attends Lapeer High School, to Mainstage.

Carolan, who plans to study journalism said, "I didn't know too much about OU—just about the journalism program. I'm nervous, but excited. I'm glad to be here and to find out more about Oakland."

Freshman Vikki Prince was Bodine's host for Senior Weekend March 30—April 1.

"I'm slightly nervous but excited. This will give the senior a chance to see the campus and to have fun."

Danielle Royster, a freshman majoring in pre-law, recalls her experiences at a Senior Weekend last year.

"Being a visiting senior made me feel like I was welcomed. The students seemed to care."

"It gave me a taste of what college is like. I got a chance to eat with the students and attend classes which I thought was great," she added.

After participating in the Senior Weekend program, Bodine and Carolan agreed.

"It was better than I expected, the host makes the difference. If I would not have liked the people I was staying with I don't think I would have enjoyed the weekend as much.

It really makes a difference who you're staying with."

Bodine also said that she changed her major after talking to an academic adviser "I was going to major in business but after talking to an adviser I completely rethought my major now I am thinking about majoring in journalism or communication."

Bodine said that what she would remember the most at OU is the friends she met.

"The people I met I will remember the most. It was really easy to meet and get along with people, I will always remember that part of my Senior Weekend."

"It was exciting. My senior host taught me a lot. I will be more prepared when I enter the university."

Carolan said the weekend was somewhat what he expected.

"I didn't expect the people to be so nice to me. I will remember how friendly the people were."

"I was nervous at first. I didn't know what to expect. But after I got into it I felt I was a part of the campus."

What's Happening

The Oakland University Chorus, with orchestra, will perform major works by Antonin Dvorak and Maurice Durufle in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are available by calling the Center for the Arts box office at 370-3013 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Lotus 1-2-3 Seminar Thursdays from April 25-May, from 6:30-10 p.m. at Oakland University. Tuition \$150. To register call 370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Intermediate WordPerfect wordprocessing course, Wednesdays, May 3-24 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Oakland University. Tuition \$125. To register call 370-3120 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Stress management course: four-part program beginning April 18 in the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute. The program is free to members of the institute and open to the general public for \$20 single enrollee or for \$35 for a couple. For information call 370-3198.

Post-Impressionism- a 3-week slide-illustrated lecture series on Monday evenings (beginning April 17 at 8 p.m.) at Cranbrook House. For more information call 645-3635.

Elvis Costello with special guest Nick Lowe at Michigan State University Auditorium April 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets, Warehouse Records and the Wharton Center Box Office. For more information call (517) 335-7733.

Bob Hope at the Fox Theatre Wednesday through Friday. Tickets are available at the Fox Theatre box office, the Joe Louis Arena box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. To charge tickets by phone, using Visa or Mastercard, call 423-6666.

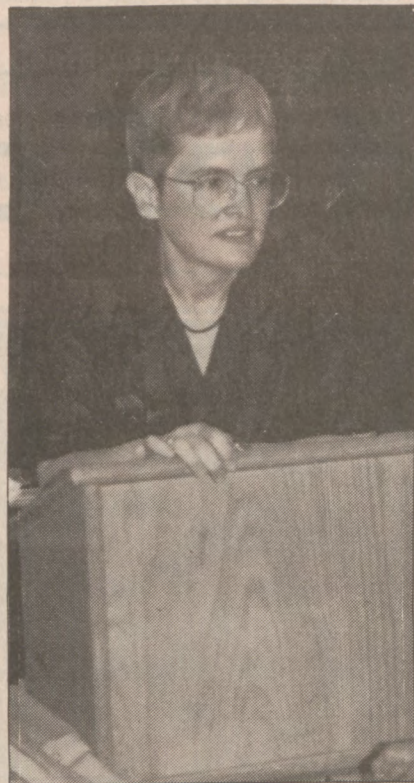
The Mikado, presented by the University of Michigan Gilbert and Sullivan Society, Wednesday through April 22. For ticket information call 761-7855.

The Three Sisters, by Anton Chekhov, at the Bonstelle Theatre Friday through April 23. Call 577-2972 for more information.

Lost in the Stars opens April 13 at Wayne State University's Studio Theatre Thursday and runs through Sunday. For more information call 577-2972.

German Romantic Opera at the Southfield Public Library on Monday, April 17 from 10 am to noon. Call 354-9100 for more information.

Professors explain why they chose their career



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal
Jane Eberwein

By JOE FERRARI
Special Writer

While some students start college with a specific major in mind, others enter the ivy halls bewildered about their future.

Indecisiveness in career choice is not uncommon, and some Oakland University professors experimented with different curriculums before zeroing in on teaching as their calling.

Adine Golemba, special lecturer in Spanish because of a quirk of fate.

"I was taken to Spain by accident. The people I lived with in England took me there and I thought that we were going to Italy. When I was there, an enchantment set over me."

FOLLOWING HER heart, Golemba finished her studies at the University of Madrid, where she developed a love for literature.

"I like sharing the glories of Hispanic culture with anybody who is interested," she said.

William Fish, associate professor of philosophy, was originally an engineering major in college.

"I started out as an engineering student, but then I became very interested in religion," he said.

"Through my study of religion, I became interested in philosophy and teaching others about it. Teaching philosophy is a lot of fun because there are few restrictions on thought. There is a more open pursuit of truth," he said.

HARVEY ARNOLD, professor of math, knew that his strengths were in math and decided he would like to share his mathematical knowledge with students.

"...as I continued my studies, I discovered that I was more interested in teaching the applications that seemed directly to relate to real world problems and problems going on in the area (math) in particular."

Careers in teaching were the right choice for many professors.

Carol Zenas, assistant professor of nursing, is eager to share her vocation with nursing students.

"I like nursing's perspective because it does not look at a person's ailment... By being a professor here, I have a great opportunity to turn

people on to nursing and I really enjoy that," she said.

"I like sharing the glories of Hispanic culture with anybody who is interested."

-Adine Golemba
special lecturer in Spanish

Variety is a spice of life for Jane Eberwein, professor of English.

"I do not see my career as being the same day in, day out," she said.

"I have a great deal of control over balancing my interests. I can cover different interests in class and nobody tells me what I have to study or research. A profession takes up your life. It's not just a job."

Sharing her interests is another advantage to a teaching for

Eberwein.

"I have a chance to talk about things that have value to people with intelligent and interesting thoughts. A different profession would not make me happy because I have always been content where I am."

Stimulating awareness in students and getting them to think about politics is what makes teaching rewarding for Karen Maschke, assistant professor of political science.

"I pattern my teaching after a teaching that I had in college. I teach like he did, by being enthused about the subject matter while also trying to help my students to do more and help them through their college career," Maschke said.

LYLE NORDSTROM, professor of music, started his college studies in chemistry before being won over to the melodic allure of music.

"I started college majoring in chemistry."

"College teachers have a certain pride and intellect that are not necessarily common," he said.

Student vote to end Coca-Cola use

(CPS) — Mount Holyoke College students have voted to kick Coca-Cola products off campus.

Students at nearby Smith and Amherst colleges reportedly are trying to organize similar boycotts in protest of the Atlanta corporation's ties to segregationist South Africa.

Ninety percent of the students at Mount Holyoke's Northampton, Mass., campus turned out at a March 6 referendum, approving the measure by a 2-1 margin. The results, however, are not binding on the campus food service department.

The American Friends Service Committee (AFSC), which has been trying to gather support for a Coke boycott on various campuses, argues the company—which sold most of its South African holdings in 1987—still pays taxes to the South African government on its licensed products.

Mount Holyoke was the first campus in the country to endorse the boycott, AFSC organizer Arthur Serota said.

Officials at Coca-Cola headquarters in Atlanta declined to

Credit

Continued from page 7

behind in payments," she said.

Others use their card as a small loan but struggle to pay it back.

Michelle Finch said her goal this summer is to pay off the \$700 tuition she charged on her VISA. Her limit is only \$800.

Others don't trust themselves with credit cards.

Senior Dawn Forgie got married 11/2 years ago and is "afraid that I'd run them up."

However, she manages seven department store and gas credit cards without abusing them.

"Credit cards can be an excellent course to a credit history—if they're used properly," Filipchuk said.

Although there are several ways of establishing credit, Filipchuk said the use of a credit card is the smartest way to begin a credit card.

"Having credit cards establishes credit. Having several credit cards establishes credit. People think 'the more the better.' But one or two will serve the purpose of establishing a good credit record," Filipchuk said.

Noise

Continued from page 7

of this 5-year-old, five-member Chicago-based band.

In reading the song's lyrics, it's obvious these guys feel the band is going to make it big. In the song (if you can call it that) *Live For Danger* band member Lee Pope wrote that he is at arms reach of fame and fortune.

Boy, he must have pretty long arms.

Overall *kings of noise* is not worth the plastic it's recorded upon. Don't even ask a friend to tape it for you, even if your friend offers a blank tape.

Lawn service opportunities.
Work outdoors this summer.
30 plus hours per week.
\$6/hour. Birmingham Area
Lawn Service is now
accepting applications for
summer employment.
362-1619

ARRESTED IN
DETROIT?
Call Attorney
IDELSOHN
962-7750
or
557-5136

Annual English Club publication, *The Pen*, now accepting submissions of poetry, short stories, and essays until May 12, 1989. Committee will meet once a week May-June. If interested in joining or submitting, leave name, phone number, address (and submission) in English Club mailbox, 49 O.C.

FREE TUTORING
IN
CALCULUS
PHYSICS
AND
ENGINEERING
LOCATED
IN
282
HANNAH HALL
OF SCIENCE
BY
TAU BETA PI
NATIONAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY
HOURS: MON-FRI, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT

It's still not too late to join
The Oakland Post
You don't have to be journalism major. Call 370-4265 during regular business hours

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.

And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

A LESSON IN NEW CAR FINANCING FROM GMAC FOR TWO AND FOUR YEAR COLLEGE GRADUATES AND GRADUATE STUDENTS.

1-800-237-3264 = \$400⁰⁰

A FREE PHONE CALL COULD HELP PUT YOU IN A NEW GM CAR OR LIGHT-DUTY TRUCK THE EASY WAY.

THE GMAC COLLEGE GRADUATE FINANCE PLAN... GET \$400 AND MAKE NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS.*

GUARANTEED FINANCING.

That's right. Your financing is guaranteed as long as you qualify for the plan. You can find out all the details about qualifying in your GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan information pack.

CALL 1-800-237-3264 RIGHT NOW FOR FREE INFORMATION.

Call 1-800-237-3264 now — or send in the coupon — to receive your free GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan information pack. There's no obligation and you could receive a \$400 discount on your new GM vehicle. Do it today!

GMAC is an Equal Credit Opportunity Company.

*This deferral of payment option is not available with leasing or other GMAC programs or in Michigan and Pennsylvania, or on vehicles with a cash-selling price of less than \$10,000 in New Jersey.

©1989 GMAC. All Rights Reserved.

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • GMC TRUCK

Yes! Please send my free GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan information pack. (Print clearly)

Name _____

Mailing Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____

College Name _____

Date of Graduation _____

Mail to:
GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan
General Motors Building, Annex 240
Detroit, Michigan 48202

Or call 1-800-237-3264 now to request your free GMAC College Graduate Finance Plan information.

GMAC
OFFICIAL SPONSOR OF AMERICA'S DREAMS

Gale Research Inc.

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Gale Research Inc., a major publisher of reference books for libraries worldwide, is seeking candidates for editorial positions to do research and editing for our books. Bachelor's degree in English, Language or Humanities is highly preferred; college course work and interest in literature of many periods is required. These are entry level positions that offer advancement opportunities. Our benefit package includes flexible working hours; medical, dental, optical and prescription drug insurance; tuition assistance; and paid time off between Christmas and New Year's. If interested, please send resume, college transcript (if available) along with a typewritten, nonreturnable expository writing sample of a literary nature (no journalism articles, poetry or short stories) with salary requirements to:

Editorial Positions
College Recruiters
GALE RESEARCH, INC.
Penobscot Building
Detroit, MI 48226

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



Michelle Michael

Opening day, 1989

Bundled in a wool sweater, long winter coat and leather gloves, I checked traffic and proceeded to run against a "don't walk" sign with three friends.

The air was crisp, but wind made it ice cold. The sky was gray and heavy with clouds, as we continued to walk down Trumbull. This could only mean one thing: the springtime home opener at Tiger Stadium arrived.

Having four bleacher seats, we promptly arrived 25 minutes before game time and promptly discovered that upper deck bleacher people had been camping out since Tuesday ...

"Dude, check out all the girls!" a collegiate voice said. Dude, check out all the people.

There were moms and dads and their parents and neighbors and kids ... teens in letter jackets, men with toddlers, people of all shapes, sizes and ages were at the home opener. And in the bleacher seats. A companion pointed to the lower deck.

"Look," he said. "Look at all of those seats!"

Plenty of seats

We hopped down to the lower deck to discover the first three rows were the only ones vacant. Lower deck bleachers are not fun; they're in the dark, cement surrounds the stands and a bright blue steel cage is dead front, obstructing the view of the first three rows only. But hey, it's opening day, we got tickets when other people couldn't, so we sat down to wait for the hot dog vendor. And noticed the empty orange seats scattered between home plate and third base.

As we settled in on the steel bleacher, we peeked through the fence; the only solid thing separating us from Chet Lemon as he warmed up.

"Yeowww—Chester," someone yelled from the still crowd. Chet flung the ball to Kenny Williams.

"They make it look so easy," a lady behind me said.

"CHESTERRR!" the voice yelled. Williams tossed the ball back to Lemon, who dropped it.

My vision was abruptly blocked by a white styrofoam cooler-size box that has a picture of Mister Salty on the side of it. "PRET-zels," the lady holding the box yelled.

Our stomachs rumbled. We quietly watched the pretzel lady go by. We wanted the hot dog dude.

'Real' food

About five pretzel vendors and two innings later, the men headed for the food lines in defeat.

"We'll be right back with some dogs," they said, and hopped down to the nearest tunnel.

"Suckers," smiled my lone companion. "Those food lines are longer than the lines to the ladies room."

As my friend and I shivered, waiting for food, I noticed the oh-so-famous Tiger Stadium organ plucking a tune between innings. I looked at my friend.

"Hear that?" I smiled.

I pictured a bushy haired guy in a cheesy tuxedo huddled somewhere behind the sports announcer's booth.

She squinted and wrinkled her nose.

"Oooo ... I know that song," she said.

"Ah!" Her eyes lit up.

"BUGS BUNNY!" We screamed. "... on with the show, this is it!"

The kid in the letter jacket didn't look amused. Don't you have school, kid?

Who's pitching?

Another inning went by. I had no idea what inning it was, who hit what or who was up to bat. I couldn't even tell who was pitching from where we sat.

"Do you know who's pitching?" my friend asked the lady in front of her. She shook her head.

"Who's pitching?" the lady asked the man to her left, who shrugged.

I asked the couple in front of me, and they didn't know either.

"Come on, Doyle ... give 'em your

See OPENER page 10

Masters?



Ed Bellaire tees off in the Residence Halls Council third annual Spring Fling golf tournament last Friday at Katke-Cousins Golf Course on the OU campus. Over fifty students and faculty participated in the two-person scramble event. Brian Root and Brad Wheelis won with a three-under-par round of 69.

The Oakland Post/ Charles Kowal

Golf team opens today

By TOM COOK
Staff Writer

1988-89 has been one of the best years in OU athletic history and today the golf team hopes to continue that success when it opens the spring portion of the schedule at the Wright State Invitational in Fairborn, Ohio.

Coach Glen Busam will be at the reigns once again, beginning his second spring as coach.

According to Busam this is the strongest team OU has had since he took the helm.

It may also be the most experienced. The Pioneers have only one returning senior but most of the players have a couple years experience at the college golf level.

Mittelbrun, who last year won the Michigan PGA Staff Assistants Championship in Brighton with a round of 69, said the team is strong from top to bottom.

"We have 12 guys that can come out and can win any tournament we play in," Mittelbrun said.

Besides Dave Wieme, OU has one other senior, Russ Robert, a walk-on who joined the team last week. Robert has already impressed both his coach and the captain.

"He (Robert) could really be a big help," Mittelbrun said.

The crew of juniors includes Scott Morley, Jim Findlay, Todd Stevens and long-ball-basher Rich

See GOLF page 10

Tennis team drops Grand Valley

By ANDY SNEDDON
Sports Editor

The men's tennis team ran its record to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a win and a loss over the weekend.

Division I Eastern Michigan University handed OU its first loss of the season on Friday, 8-1 in Ypsilanti.

The Pioneers rebounded on Saturday to spoil Grand Valley State University's trip to Rochester by dealing the Lakers an 8-1 defeat.

OU hosted seven-time defending league champion Ferris State University on Sunday. FSU finished sixth in NCAA Division II last year. This season, the Bulldogs are ranked 11th. Results of the match were unavailable at press time.

The netters face a busy week ahead. Tomorrow, they will host Albion College at 3 p.m.

Wednesday, the Pioneers travel to Bowling Green State University to face the Falcons and Thursday they'll swing up to Midland to take on Northwood Institute.

Friday OU will host Aquinas in a makeup of an April 4 postponement and Saturday the Pioneers take on Calvin. Friday's match begins at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday the netters get under way at 2 p.m.

"The schedule is going to be really tiresome," said Greg Grabowski, the Pioneer's number one singles player.

Grabowski (4-1), suffered his first loss of the season to Jim Bowers of EMU, 6-0, 6-2.

The only OU winner against the Hurons was the number two doubles tandem of Rick Cummins and Thad Florence.

"Rick Cummins played well at both singles and doubles," Chonoles said.

Cummins lost to Mike Tidener, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 in the number five singles match.

"They (EMU) were real strong on top. In one through three we couldn't compete with them. From four down I thought we could play with them," Chonoles said.

"They (EMU) play tennis at another level."

Grand Valley dropped its tennis program in 1980 and reinstated it this

See TENNIS page 10

Alvin, Walczyk gun down Cards

By DAVID HOGG and
ANDY SNEDDON
Staff Writers

It began with a bang and ended with a bang.

OU second baseman Tom Perkins led off the game between OU and Saginaw Valley State University Saturday with a homerun, his second of the year.

The second bang came when Rightfielder Rob Alvin fired a strike to catcher Dave Walczyk to nail SVSU's Rob Mowery at the plate in the bottom of the seventh to end the Cardinal rally and the game.

The Pioneers scored twice in the sixth and three times in the seventh take a comfortable 6-1 lead.

With one out and runners on first and second, starter Pat Sadowski was relieved by hard-throwing righthander John Jacoby and the fireworks began.

SVSU scored three runs and had the bases loaded when Jacoby allowed a base hit to rightfielder.

Alvin scooped it up and gunned it to Walczyk, cutting down Mowery who was trying to score from second.

See BANG page 10

No 'break' for baseballers

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

Spring break.

That wonderful week when students can take a rest and get geared up to finish the semester or head south for a week of fun in the sun.

Spring break was Feb. 24 through March 5 but for the Oakland University baseball team, fun in the sun had to wait until the week of March 25-30.

According to Coach Paul Chapoton, the team went that week because it is closer to the opening of the season.

OU opened the "northern" portion of its season April 1, two days after returning from the Lexington, Ky. area where they played eight games.

Chapoton said that if the team had gone during the university's spring break "you have to come back to Michigan weather and sit for a whole month ... you can't get outside."

"If we go just before the start of the regular season, we can come back here and go right into the regular season," Chapoton said.

Chapoton, a social studies teacher at Utica High School, did not miss

any school because the trip coincided with Utica's spring break.

The trip, which was paid for mostly through fund-raising efforts by the baseball team, consisted of twelve scheduled games against five different schools, Indiana University-Southeast, Hanover, Asbury, Berea and Findlay colleges.

OU went 6-2 on the trip. The Pioneers were rained out against Berea and Findlay.

Player feeling about the trip differs.

"I think we should have gone during our spring break. It hurt us a lot to miss a week of school," Senior centerfielder Rob Alvin said.

"It was better to go when we did. We were instructed to get our work from our teachers (beforehand)," Junior catcher Dave Walczyk said.

Pitcher Pat Sadowski realizes the benefits of going when the team did, although he had to make up some schoolwork.

"It's more beneficial to go closer to the season to get more in the flow. (It) hurt me a little (because) I had a few exams," Sadowski said.

Senior pitcher Duane Moore was not bothered by the timing of the

See BREAK page 10

OU infielder Perkins named GLIAC player-of-the-week

Second baseman Tom Perkins of the OU baseball team was named Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference player of the week for the week of March 25-31.

In four games, the Pioneers leadoff man was six for 11 (.545) with seven runs scored, four RBI (two game winners), one home run, four walks and two stolen bases as the Pioneers swept doubleheaders from Asbury and Madonna Colleges.

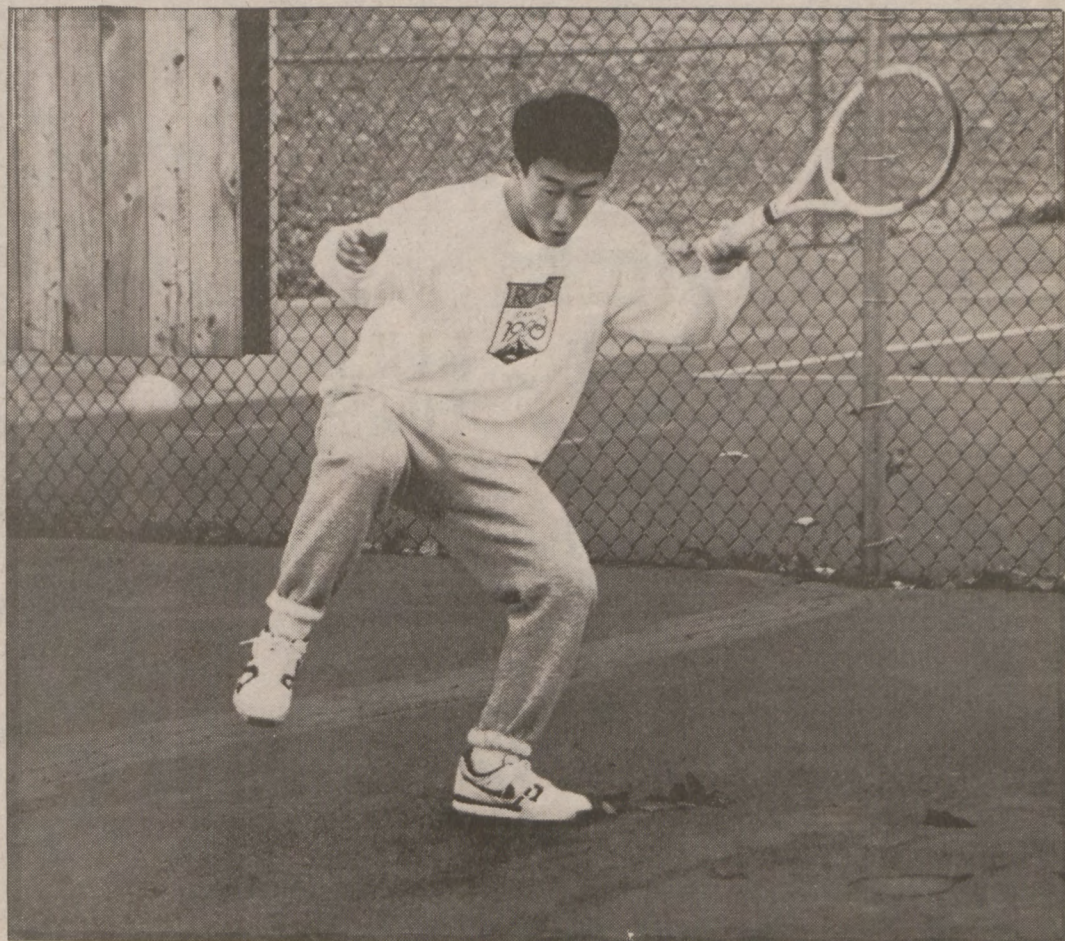
Perkins, a junior, transferred to OU from Macomb Community College where he hit .379 with eight home runs and 54 RBI in two campaigns.

"I was seeing the ball really good. It was coming in like

a balloon," Perkins said.

Tom Perkins

See GOLF page 10



The Oakland Post/ Charles Kowal

Freshman Thad Florence of the men's tennis team practices his swing at the teams practice at the courts outside of Lepley Sports Center.

Tennis

Continued from page 9

year. After Saturday, GVSU may be having second thoughts about bringing its program back.

Number three singles player Paul Walling was the only OU loser. The junior dropped a 6-2, 6-1 decision to Justin Deckstrom.

Possibly the best match of the day came at number five singles where Cummins and Tom Santarlas duelled for 2 1/2 hours with Cummins ending up on top of a 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, 9-7 decision.

Number two singles player Mike Graff won his match against GVSU despite a broken bone in his right foot that he sustained against Michigan Technological University March 25.

"It's not feeling too bad right now," Graff said after the GVSU meet.

The Pioneers defeated Hillsdale College, 7-2 on April 1. It was the first time Graff played singles since the injury.

Graff downed Steve Gucciardo 7-6, (7-3), 7-6 and (7-3).

"He (Graff) was thinking of his tennis, not his toe," Chonoles said.

OU athlete of the week

Pioneer of the week (March 25-April 1): Greg Grabowski of the tennis team.

What he did: Playing number one singles, won all of his matches in wins over Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State and Hillsdale College.

Also plays number one doubles with Mike Graff. The tandem won all their matches for the week.

Grabowski transferred to OU from California State University-Fullerton and Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn.

Quote: "The other player has to come right out and hit good shots. To beat me, he has to really dominate."

Personal: A 22 year-old junior majoring in finance from Livonia.

Bang

Continued from page 9

Sadowski picked up the victory, his third of the season against no losses. Jacoby got the save.

OU split a doubleheader April 4 against Nazareth College in Kalamazoo.

The Pioneers won the opener 11-3 then dropped a 4-3 decision in the nightcap.

In the first game, NC took a 1-0 lead in the first but OU tied it in the second.

Catcher Dave Walczyk was hit by a pitch and Eric Burchard came in as a courtesy runner for Walczyk.

Dennis Milobar singled Burchard to third, then Milobar and Burchard pulled off a double steal.

Break

Continued from page 9

"These are practice games to get into shape. If we go in February, we come back and are inside for awhile. (Being) outside is totally different," Moore said.

"I took my books with me. All the people I know were studying. We had lots of travel time," he said.

Most of the players indicated that their professors did not give them a hassle about making up work.

Chapoton emphasizes that he is concerned about the players' performance in the classroom as well as

The Pioneers blew the game open with five runs in the third inning and five more in the seventh.

Rob Alvin hit a two-run home run in the third while Randy Bailey and Dave Szpak had two RBI each.

OU set a team record with nine stolen bases in 11 attempts off Nazareth catcher Tom Snyder. Snyder also had three of his teams six NC errors.

Duane Moore (3-0) picked up the win with five innings of five-hit ball and Tom VanderMeer picked up a save with two innings of shutout relief.

In the nightcap, Dave Kalist gave up two hits, walked three and threw three wild pitches in the first inning spotting Nazareth a 4-0 lead.

OU crawled back but could only manage three runs and lost, 4-3.

on the field.

"This year I scheduled all but one non-league game on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I told the players to take as many classes as possible on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays," Chapoton said.

OU plays most of its games on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays.

The timing of the trip seems to have been beneficial to the Pioneers as they swept their home opener April 1, beating Madonna in both games of a doubleheader.

Next year Chapoton plans to make the trip shorter so the players will miss only three days of school.

Opener

Continued from page 9

STUFF," a guy behind us said. I think he was Chester's fan earlier.

Just as we checked our watches, the guys were back with a cardboard container full of hot dogs.

"Here," they said, handing them over. Finally! A little cold, and—ugh—with ketchup, but they're authentic, stadium—"HOT dogs!"

What the ... "Hot DAWGS!" yelled a man with an aluminum box about ten seats away. We ignored him and ate our cold dogs in silence.

The game flew into the seventh inning. We had problems stretching due to lack of circulation, and the bottom of the seventh went under-

way. We huddled as Whitaker came to bat.

"LOUUUU! LOUUUU!" Lou stepped up to the plate.

"YEAH!" Screamed my friend, who's the only one on his feet. Lou swung his bat behind his shoulder.

"He hasn't done anything yet," I said.

"Not that," he said. "The sun's out. Yeah!"

We left the cold crowd of quiet bleacher dwellers during the eighth

inning to avoid traffic. I was cold, tired and very hungry.

We hustled our way up Trumbull

to the side street where our cars were parked, and in departing exchanged hugs and smiles.

"That was fun," my girlfriend said.

Yeah ... I suppose we'll do it again next year.

LOOKING FOR part-time experienced cleaners to clean residential homes in Birmingham area. Pay excellent. Hours excellent. References. Call Jody, 258-5939, Urban Survival Services.

CHILD-CARE aid for latch-key program. Birmingham schools, 3:30-6:00p.m. Adams and 16 Mile area. 642-1198

PART-TIME BUS help. Top pay, nights. Coopers Arms, 651-2266.

PHOTO LAB Technician. Earn \$5/hr. and learn color and density. Photo knowledge a must. Skills in chemistry, accounting, or programming can be used. May 1-Sept. 1. Photofast, Birmingham. 644-3278 (ask for John).

PSYCHIATRIST NEEDS student with interest in humanities and psychology to do library research part-time. Dr. Berman, 644-7027.

Golf

Continued from page 9

Dagenais. Findlay and Dagenais had strong fall campaigns as they averaged 78.5 and 79.3 strokes respectively.

The sophomores are returnees Mike Erskine, Jason Myers and Randy Van Wagoner plus newcomer Mike Szydlowski.

Erskine averaged 77.6 last fall and has continued his strong play this spring, according to Busam.

The biggest surprise of last fall may have been the play of freshmen Tim Baldwin and Steve Aumock. Baldwin led the Pioneers in their first two autumn tourneys while Aumock was the medalist in the Oakland University Invitational with a tournament-best score of 77.

Busam and six players headed south to Dadeville, Ala. over spring break to get some early practice. Since returning, the team has had only a few weeks of practice but Busam is pleased with what he has seen.

"I feel pretty good about the way the guys are playing," Busam said.

"They played great down in Alabama and they're playing great now."

The Pioneers will participate in eight tournaments this spring including two at Katke-Cousins, their home course.

On May 1-2, OU will play host to 15 teams in the Pioneer Invitational.

Ferris State University, Saginaw Valley State University and the University of Detroit will be among the field. All are traditional powerhouses but Mittelbrun already beams with confidence.

"There's no reason that we shouldn't win that tournament with the home course advantage and the talent we have," he said.

In between today's event and the Pioneer Invitational, OU will play in the Aquinas Invitational, the Tri State Invitational and the Bay Valley Intercollegiate.

Busam took two squads to today's tourney and has similar plans for next week's test, the Aquinas Invitational. Each team consists of five players with the four lowest scores counting.

After hosting their own tournament, the Pioneers play in two more events before returning home to host



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Golf team captain Ken Mittelbrun practices on the putting green at Katke-Cousins Golf Course last week.

take both FSU and SVSU to capture this year's title.

"It will be a tough season. We've got some great competition in front of us this whole spring."

-Glenn Busam
golf coach

"I think the conference championship is going to be very close between Ferris, Saginaw and us," "If I was going to pick between Ferris

and Saginaw as the team to beat this year, I'd pick Saginaw."

Either FSU or SVSU has won the league title every year since 1977.

OU finished third in each of the last two spring seasons. The GLIAC doesn't award a championship for the fall campaign.

If the Pioneers can manage to win the GLIAC and consistently defeat the top teams in their region, they may receive an invitation to the NCAA Division II Championships.

"It will be a tough season. We've got some great competition in front of us this whole spring," Busam said.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

1983 FORD Escort wagon, 4-speed, 64,000 miles, \$1,000. 656-0560

COMPLETE COMPUTER systems (new/used/rental). 286 & 386 Specialists. Paradigm Systems, 681-8429.

FIERO '84 S.E. Red. Auto, air, \$4,000, 656-2975.

SPRING AT the Symphony. Mozart, Midori, Mahler and more. Detroit Symphony Orchestra \$5 student rush tickets. Call 567-1400 for more information.

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for immediate employment. Shipping, receiving, countersales. Will train. Regional irrigation, fountain, outdoor lighting company. Call 264-7460, ask for Lori or Garland.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. Call Now! (206) 736-7000, Ext. 402J (call refundable).

MEADOW BROOK Hall needs salad prep, dishwasher & waitpersons. Apply in person.

LAWN MAINTENANCE help. \$5.00-\$6.00 per hour. Start immediately or after semester. Full-time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Lone Star, Inc. Karl, 826-3822.

LOCAL CLEANING service with a reputation for excellence has openings in the Rochester area for those who are energetic and teachable. Office cleaners, three to five nights per week. New construction cleanup, two or three days per week. Call 852-9532 after 6 p.m. to schedule interview.

SERVICES

ARRESTED IN Detroit? Call Attorney Idelsohn. 962-7750 or 557-5136. Ask for Idelsohn.

ART EXHIBIT at Eugenia's Gallery. Porcelain Kimono's by Carolyn Dulin, pottery-Behm, and O'Neill-watercolors, glass, nature photo photography. April 13, 6-9, 212 W. Third, Rochester. 656-0560.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST 589-2286.

FAST & ACCURATE typing. Resumes, school papers, legal documents. Call Michelle 652-9166.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY resumes written and typed at reasonable rates. Specializing in engineering, business, and computer backgrounds. Reports and manuscripts edited and typed. Vicinity of OU, 375-9116.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING available. 288-3035 (9 a.m.-9 p.m.).

PROFESSIONAL TYPING/ word processing. 15 minutes from campus. Call Linda 391-3302.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, etc. Reasonable rates; experienced. Call Becky at 542-0416.

RESUME TYPESETTING and writing assistance. Prompt service. Call Resume Builders: 682-9061.

TYPING, FAST, accurate and reasonable. 674-1506.

TYPING SERVICE. Need your report, thesis, resumes typed or stored on disk? Experienced. References. Suzanne, Rochester Hills, 375-2157.

WORD PROCESSING and graphics. Term papers, theses, resumes, charts, graphs, reports, tables, special student rates. Call Kim Hoke, 646-3191.

SUMMER JOBS - FULL TIME

ORIENTATION GROUP LEADERS \$5 PER HOUR

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR AN EXCITING AND REMARKING SUMMER JOB
IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HELP NEW STUDENTS ADJUST TO COLLEGE LIFE

PICK UP AN APPLICATION NOW: 121 NORTH FOUNDATION HALL
DEADLINE: TUESDAY, APRIL 18

WE ARE LOOKING FOR TRANSFER, RESIDENCE HALL, COMMUTER STUDENTS
ALL TYPES OF MAJORS
A WIDE RANGE OF PERSONALITIES AND TALENTS
STUDENTS WHO CARE ABOUT HELPING NEW STUDENTS
FEEL WELCOME AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



YOUR FIRST STEP TOWARD SUCCESS IS THE ONE YOU COULD TAKE THIS SUMMER.

Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It's exciting and it may be your last opportunity to graduate with an Army Officer's commission.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Captain Lawrence L. Bylicki
(313) 927-1303

Discover Kinko's

For Quality Presentations

- Laser Typesetting
- Transparencies
- Specialty Papers
- Quality Copies
- Collating
- Professional Binding Service
- Facsimile Service

kinko's
the copy center

(313) 377-2222
FAX 377-0010
2785 University Drive
Auburn Hills, MI 48057

HOURS:
Monday-Friday 7am to 9pm
Saturday and Sunday 10am to 6pm