

Balls at Meadow Brook Hall possess rich history

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Tennis coach played 117 hours for Guinness record

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Golf coach shot hole in one when 13 years old

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The Oakland Post

Volume XIII, No.24 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

March 28, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Staff manager runs for House seat

David Strubler, employee and staff development manager, announced March 21 he will run for a two-year seat on the House of Representatives against incumbent Gordon Sparks, R-Troy.

Strubler, 34, will compete for the 63rd district seat, which covers Rochester, Rochester Hills and northern and western Troy, on the Aug. 2 primary election ballot, confirmed Oakland news director James Llewellyn.

Strubler, who has been at the university about seven years, will take a leave of absence beginning in May to prepare for the election, said William Kendall, assistant vice president for employee relations.

Information compiled by Catherine Kaza.



Lunch wait

(left) Angela Ridginay, Jennifer Randolph and Cristian Hancock, seventh graders from Pontiac area schools, explore the alternatives as they wait in the lunch line at Vandenberg cafeteria Thursday. As part of the King/Parks/Chavez program, 300 students attended classes and workshops.

The Oakland Post / Alisa Nass

Election '88 arrives at school—almost

Students support Bush, Dukakis

By BETH FIELDING
Staff Writer

Jesse Jackson won the Michigan Democratic caucus, but Mass. Gov. Michael Dukakis, along with Vice President George Bush, lead as the students' favorite candidates for the 1988 presidential election, according to an informal sampling.

"Bush has more experience and

is realistic about what he can promise the people," said Dennis Mitchell, elementary education major. "He has less delusions of grandeur and I think he's going after the presidency to do the job."

NORM JOHNSON, president of Oakland University Democrats, supports Dukakis. "He has a proven track record of supporting education programs and foreign policy. Dukakis could lead our nation away from the problems Reagan led us into by bringing honesty and integrity to office."

However, at this point during the election campaigns, many students remain uncommitted to a particular candidate or unaware of who they are.

John Klemanski, assistant political science professor, said he would like to see all Americans more politically aware, and thinks it is unfortunate more students do not participate.

"The popular reason for not voting is people feel if they don't know all there is to know, they don't vote," he said.

ALSO, PEOPLE tend to lose interest in the campaigns because of candidate overexposure, Klemanski said. "People hear so much that they begin to lose interest. Long campaigns are really a disservice to the people."

While some say a lack of time to read the newspaper or watch television news is the reason for not choosing a favorite, others argue there are few good candidates.

"I've been following the campaign," said business major Mary Anne Monroe, "but I don't feel any of the candidates have the charisma of past presidential candidates."

Business major Steve Benedettini agrees and says he will stay away from the polls if it means voting for any of the current frontrunners.

SOME STUDENTS have already decided to vote their traditional parties.

"All I know is that I'm voting Republican," said Jackie Jennings, engineering major.

Klemanski said the 1988 election

See ELECTION page 3

Simon cancels Oakland lecture

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
Staff Writer

About 100 people showed up to hear presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon-D speak in the Oakland Center, even though he had cancelled a day earlier.

"We had a lot of phone calls in the office. Had he shown up, he could have had an audience of several hundred," said Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs.

ORIGINALLY, SIMON was to spend four days in Michigan, but his schedule changed to two full and two half days, partly because of foggy weather conditions, said Elliott Jacobson, Michigan director for the Simon campaign.

He said he tried to reschedule with the university for a mutually convenient time on a different evening, but "someone at the university said 'not interested.'"

FRANKLIN SAID he was told that Simon was going to be in Wisconsin where he thinks he can gain more votes.

Terry Michaels, national press secretary, said, "Michigan is difficult to win, but we still campaign here."

Other candidates contacted chose to bypass Oakland, according to Chris Cochrane, campus programming intern who coordinated the Simon visit.

Enrollment cut will not force faculty layoffs, provost says

By BOB MC MURRAY
Staff Writer

Faculty and staff jobs may be reduced as a result of decreasing enrollment, but layoffs will not be necessary, according to university administrators.

Because of insufficient state funds, the university recently decided to cut enrollment 15 percent from its present 12,500 students.

"We have an older faculty and retirements will be going up...This year we had about 10 faculty members retire, by the mid-90s we expect to see around 18 retirements a year...We may have to hire new faculty here and there," said Provost Keith Kleckner.

OTHER UNIVERSITY employees would also be affected by this "natural turnover" through retirements, job changes and relocations, he said.

Ronald Tracy, chairman of the Academic Policy and Planning committee, said he expected the conti-

nuing policy of not replacing faculty as they retire to result in fewer faculty.

A small committee, led by Brian Copenhaver, arts and sciences dean, is looking at various enrollment policy proposals for this fall, said President Joseph Champagne.

ENROLLMENT IS being cut as "a means of adjusting to the economic seesaw in Michigan...We're not suggesting shrinking for the sake of shrinking. If the state were to switch to an enrollment-based funding formula, we would grow again. As it is now, growth would have a negative impact on quality," Champagne said.

Last year the APPC studied a downsizing proposal but rejected its conclusions. Tracy, who was on the committee, said members still were uncertain about the return of enrollment-based funding.

Kleckner said the university allowed enrollments to increase in past years because of hints that the

See ENROLLMENT page 3

Students start petition to reinstate worker

Wendland wanted back in greenhouse

By CATHERINE KAZA
News Editor

Biology and graduate students, upset about the removal of 'geranium cowboy' John Wendland from the greenhouse, are starting a petition to have him put back.

Pam Nowak, graduate teaching assistant, said several students came up with the idea after touring the greenhouse and meeting Wendland.

THE GREENHOUSE was used for teaching freshmen biology students each semester for about the last five years, according to George Gamboa, associate biology professor.

"There is not a lot of awareness that the greenhouse was used for teaching," said Gamboa. "The loss

of that hurts the student. It would be better if John Wendland were there."

VOLUNTEERS FROM area gardening clubs are now running the greenhouse. Wendland, who has been at the university nearly 18 years, spent 10 of those full-time in the greenhouse. The university recently put him back on grounds full-time because labor was needed there, said Richard Moore, associate director of campus facilities.

Gamboa said Oakland's biology department is more heavily focused on animals than botany, and the greenhouse helped balance that.

Nowak is writing a petition this week, with the help of Gamboa. It will be given to several biology lab sections for distribution around campus. Eventually the petition will be taken to administrators responsible for Wendland's removal, Nowak said.

See HOUSE page 3

Work-study jobs hard to fill

CPS and staff reports

Several colleges across the country say they can't find enough students willing to take work-study jobs.

Students would rather work in off-campus jobs that pay higher wages and don't require them to meet strict new federal College Work-Study program regulations, school officials say.

Oakland is no exception, according to Lee Anderson, director of financial aid.

"For the last couple of years it's been that way," he said, although adding that the problem has not worsened.

Anderson estimated there are 300 to 325 work-study students on campus.

Besides higher wages off campus, Oakland being a large commuter school could also have an effect, Anderson said. Some students coming out of high school already have jobs where they earn a decent wage, he said.

ALTHOUGH OAKLAND does have a shortage of work-study students, services have not been cut like at Penn State.

Drastic shortages of work-study students there has crippled the university library system, forcing the school to reduce services.

Many academic departments at Northern Illinois University are also finding

themselves understaffed.

Besides providing financial aid to students, work-study programs also provide campuses with a subsidized source of cheap labor.

Penn State library official Rod Henshaw said hiring part-time and full-time employees to fill the vacant positions would cost his department an additional \$50,000.

MANY STUDENTS are opting not to take work-study jobs because of changes in federal student aid qualifications.

"Often a student now has a choice of a guaranteed student loan or a work-study award, instead of receiving both," said Nick Rengler, the associate director of student financial aid at Northern Illinois University.

"Students who need money for tuition or residence hall payments up front choose the loan," said Rengler. "I wish I could convince more students to borrow less."

Other students are passing work-study jobs for higher-paying off-campus positions. Washington, in fact, may pay bonuses to students who work 100 hours or more per quarter to keep those employees on campus.

Some schools, like the University of New Mexico, are an exception to the shortage.

The school has imposed a hiring freeze for work-study positions until the end of spring.



The Oakland Post / Montse Miller

WOUX deejay Margot Chobanian handles the controls last week during her Friday radio show.

WOUX forms student board

Adviser hopes to solve problems

By MARK MC DOWELL
Staff Writer

A staff council was recently created at WOUX, the campus radio station, to help resolve deep-rooted problems only recently brought to the attention of the station's board of directors.

"There were a lot of differences of opinion on the staff about what to do about lost records," said Donald Hildum, WOUX adviser and communications professor.

"It seemed to be a lot of little things as if members of the staff felt they couldn't trust each other or depend on each other."

The student board, called the senior council, will consist of six to 12 WOUX employees who worked there at least one year.

THE COUNCIL will not replace the station's board of directors, but instead, according to Hildum, be a way to establish that the station really belongs to the students.

Hildum said he's "keeping his fingers crossed that this will work."

Not all WOUX employees share Hildum's optimism. "It's an attempt to buy off people by giving them a piece of the action," said Dennis Zaluski, WOUX

See WOUX page 3

OC Crockery

WHAT LOCAL SPEAKERS WOULD
YOU LIKE TO SEE ON CAMPUS?



NEWS BRIEFS

Registration for spring, summer announced

Early registration for spring classes is from April 4-13. Regular registration is May 2. Late registration is May 3-9.

Early summer registration is June 6-10. Regular registration is June 28, late June 29-July 6. Schedules for spring and summer classes will be available at the end of this week at the registrar's office in O'Dowd Hall.

CIPO restructures

Maura Selahowski was recently named the director of Campus Information, Programs and

Organizations, filling a three-month vacancy. Selahowski was formerly assistant director.

Nancy Schmitz, coordinator of campus organizations, was named assistant dean of students.

The restructuring resulted after Cameron Brunet-Koch left, according to David Herman, dean of students. Brunet-Koch was CIPO director and assistant dean of students.

Alumnus lectures

University alumnus David Lewis, a member of the Detroit Strategic Planning Project executive committee, will lecture March 28.

The speech is at 1:30 p.m. in Gold Room A in the Oakland Center, and is free.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

state would return to an enrollment-based funding system. Besides discussion among legislators, some years small amounts were given to universities that had increased enrollment, such as last year's additional \$317,000 at Oakland.

POLICIES USED to reduce enrollments would have to allow for reversal if the state were to change its funding system, Copenhagen said. He said the political climate was unpredictable.

Copenhaver said most people at Oakland believe the university can

reduce its size significantly without getting to the point where programs would have to be cut.

The university may be replacing fewer faculty but, he added, "reductions would not necessarily be proportionate to student reductions."

The university expects to have more money per student with fewer students because state funding would remain constant regardless of enrollment changes, Kleckner said.

"Every time we admit another student, the dollars to support that student, and every student here, decreases," said Copenhaver.

KLECKNER SAID no connection between cutting enrollment and cutting programs exists. "If you

look back to the mid-70s, Oakland had around 8,500 students with the same basic array of programs, it would not be much different," he said.

Robert Christina, associate education professor, said he did not believe the administration has explored alternatives to reducing enrollment. Noting the enrollment caps in the professional schools, Christina said the university is already reducing.

"It sounds great," said Christina, "downsizing with the same funding level, but it seems to me that if you downsize, you have to cut programs. If you cut programs you have to lose faculty...otherwise there's no savings, because the costs are in faculty salaries."

House

Continued from page 1

WHILE ORGANIZERS are aiming for as many signatures as possible, they do not have a set number as a goal, she said.

Nowak said while students did not spend a great deal of time in the greenhouse, it was "more of an awareness kind of thing."

Wendland explained practical applications—how different lights and temperatures affected plants, she said.

Gamboa said Wendland provided flowers for the different labs, and explained pollination syndromes.

NOWAK, GAMBOA and others agreed that the greenhouse has potential as a teaching facility. "I thought that place could be used as a lab for students," said Tara Haske, graduate teaching assistant. "It's a place students can go and learn about plants," she said.

Another reason the petition was started was because the way Wendland was removed, those involved said.

"It seems kind of unfair," said Nowak. "Anyone that has put that much time and effort into a project" should get more consideration, she said.

TASKE AGREED. "If somebody has worked there so long, (the university) should be more polite than discharging him," she said.

Jodi Ahlgren, biology major, said she was "really sad" to hear about Wendland's removal. "I think having him there makes it. He knows everything about that place," she said.

Nowak thinks Wendland's plant and flower collection in the greenhouse will suffer. "I don't think any of the volunteers have his expertise," she said.

Election

Continued from page 1

promises to be more interesting than races of the past eight years. "There is more competition. If the Democrats can field a candidate that is relatively electable, and exploit the Republican role in an administration that has had problems, the Democrats have a really good

Corrections

Due to an editing error in the review of *Farther West* in the March 21 issue, a sentence was misstated in the fourth paragraph of the fourth column. It should have stated that Act II does provide the drama and captivation the play intends.

chance of winning the election," he said.

ALTHOUGH STUDENTS are uncertain about who they will be voting for in November, they have many opinions as to what kinds of changes need to be made.

Kelly Loehr, education major, is curious to see how the deficit is handled. "I think we need to stop aiding so many countries. We need to cut back and look out for ourselves," she said.

Johnson said the next president needs to look at special areas such as the military and cut unnecessary programs.

The biggest change students would like made is bringing credibility to office. They want government to operate with less secrecy and become more open with the public.

WOUX

Continued from page 1

program director. "I don't see anyone very fired up over it. This proposal is for their (board of directors') own sins."

HILDUM, WHO'S been on the WOUX board for the past six years, was appointed station adviser March 19. Roberta Schwartz, a journalism professor, was the former adviser.

Before the proposal, Hildum said the station was run as a 'top-down' arrangement from the board of directors to the students at the station.

"The board of directors would interview people and the person they chose would run the station," he said.

After the council is elected in early April they will vote on a general manager. The choice must be approved by the board of directors.

The council will be responsible for the station's day-to-day decision making. But Hildum said the board of directors will "still be there, sort of in the background."

DESPITE HIS objections to the proposal, Zaluski does like what Hildum has done. "He took an active role as an adviser. I'm very glad to see that. Don Hildum was the first Board (of Directors) person to even come to the station."

Zaluski said the problem with lost records led to some new procedures.

"It all started over our security policies," he said, referring to an equipment lock-up and sign-out policy by General Manager Susan Kraft. "Some albums were disappearing, so Susan moved things behind lock-up and we had to sign everything out. It made things more difficult."

KRAFT, A junior who became general manager earlier this year, said the station is becoming more of an office and less of a club.

"This (the new policy) has added structure to it (procedures) to keep the policy changing within the station," she said. "It was just to the point where board members were spending a good deal of their time making policies instead of looking to the future."

Now, Kraft said, "People can't complain as much because they're the ones making the policies."

Junior Margot Chobanian, who applied for general manager this year and is in her third year at WOUX, disagrees.

"It is turning more into a business instead of a club, which is the way it should be," Chobanian said.

BARBARA DABROWSKI, a sophomore disc jockey, saw some positive things in the proposal.

"It'll help, but the adviser can't do it all," she said. "We're going to need more cooperation from the station and more enthusiasm from everyone."

Dabrowski has been at the station for three semesters and said she will seek a council position.

"The process of change is going to be difficult," she said.

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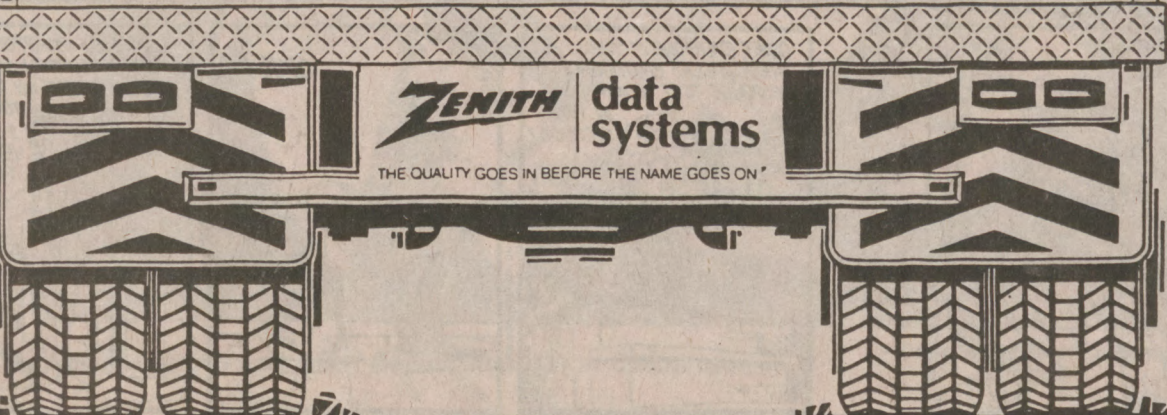
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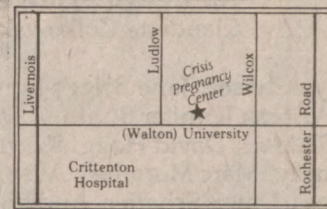
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Restaurant improvements refreshing news

The proposal by Marriott, the campus food service, to spend \$850,000 to improve the eating facilities in the Oakland Center and Vandenberg Hall is an excellent idea both students and the Oakland community should be aware of and actively support.

Marriott's proposal includes building a deli-pizzeria in the upper level of the Oakland Center and changing the Iron Kettle (located in the lower level of the OC) into a restaurant called the Hot Shoppe Grill, specializing in breakfast and lunch.

IT ALSO INCLUDES improvements for resident students who eat in the Vandenberg cafeteria. Carl Bender, food service director, said Marriott has plans to build a new beverage island at the cost of about \$20,000. The island will include a section for diners to place their plates when getting drinks. This will keep students from having to juggle several glasses and a tray, Bender said.

But by far the best part of the proposal is called the Beer Lake Yacht Club with an adjacent outdoor cafe. The restaurant will primarily affect dorm students since it's located on the first floor of Vandenberg Hall. This greatly needed concept will replace what is currently the TV lounge and vending room area.

BENDER SAYS HE hopes the club will be a new student hangout. He said the area will be open nights and weekends and could include miscellaneous services ranging from video cassette rentals to a deli. He also said he hopes to place a jukebox or giant TV screen in the room.

Besides all of these services, the Beer Lake Yacht Club will sell many things currently unavailable to resident students like popcorn, frozen drinks and ice cream.

With all the doom-and-gloom talk circulating around campus ranging from near double digit tuition hikes to hiring freezes, it's refreshing to hear that everything hasn't fallen apart.

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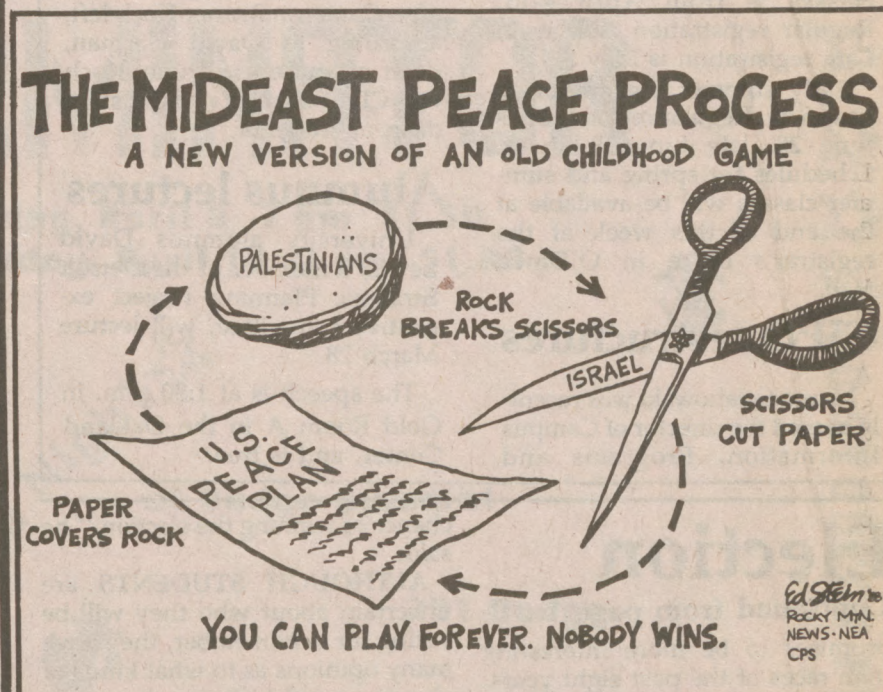
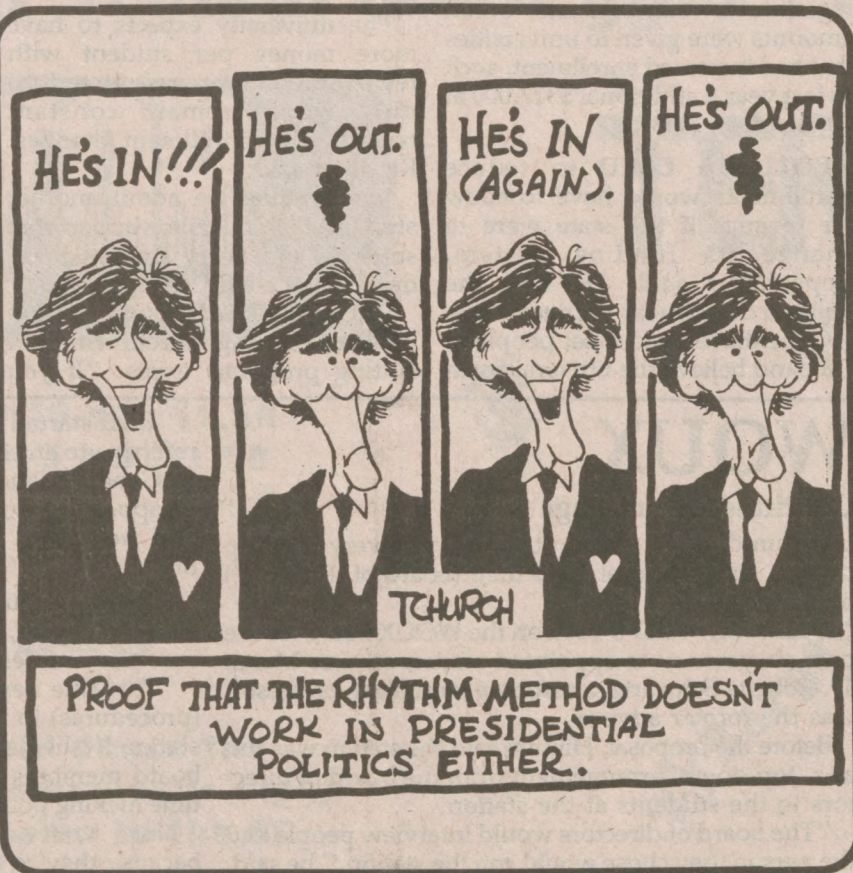
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The Post is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 editor in chief. Newspaper experience required. Call 370-4265 for more information



Canada geese welcome presence

Ah spring, the sequel to winter. A time of opening doors, smelling the air, and shedding our winter skins. It's also a time of floods, mud and (for Oakland students) playing tip-toe through the goose poop.

The geese, in spite of how much students curse them, are probably the best indicator of winter's departure and spring's arrival on campus.

Nobody knows how or why but around nine years ago they started stopping here as a sort of a "rest area" between their summer and winter homes — kind of like college students stopping in Tennessee or Georgia on their way to Daytona during spring break.

And like any other tourist trap the locals don't like the inconsiderate Yankees coming and messing up where they live.

LET'S FACE IT, the Canada (note the word — to Michiganders they're Yankees) Geese come to our "town," drop s-t all over the place and then expect us to clean up after them. They walk out in front of cars making driving conditions hazardous, and then there are always a few who over extend their welcome and stay all summer long.

All kidding aside, the debate over the geese could possibly be one of longest running at Oakland. Some people are violently anti-geese while others are just as strongly pro-geese. While the anti-geese people do have some valid points, I would rather have campus invaded by geese than by the seagulls or pigeons found at other institutions.



Nick Chiappetta

Once in a while a flier pops up calling to rid the university of the geese problem, but the movement never takes hold. Why? Mainly because the reasons given are so frivolous no one feels it effects them enough to take a stand.

NOBODY LIKES playing hopscotch to class, and nobody

likes waiting in their car for the web-footed rodents as they wobble across the road. Still they provide a diversion to the change of the seasons.

ALSO THE GEESE are interesting to watch, especially around Beer Lake. They glide gracefully on the water without a care in the world except getting to the other side. Something many students only dream of doing.

In contrast, the birds other institutions are swamped with, seagulls and pigeons, are found near garbage dumps. These birds attack anything thrown on the ground. It leads one to believe that they are not birds but rats with wings.

IF THIS is the major thrust of the anti-geese movement I can see why it hasn't taken hold. Personally the sound of geese is far more enjoyable than car horns or even the sound of supposedly mature college students literally "barking" at each other like dogs.

The best part of the geese though is that they are visually appealing. One of the first things that visitors see when they come to Oakland is the geese, usually lounging under

the apple trees at the east entrance. They give the image of a very peaceful laid back area.

With seagulls or pigeons, however, images of trash and dirtiness come to mind — quite a contrast from Canada Geese.

IT COULD BE though that those who don't want geese don't want pigeons or seagulls either. In fact why don't we just drive all the wildlife off campus and replace all the grass with concrete. Who needs animals anyway? What purpose do they serve?

But maybe the geese and wildlife do serve a purpose. Maybe, if nothing else, they remind students and others to relax and enjoy life a little.

THE CLASS may be boring but one can always look out the window and watch the geese. The term paper has got to get done but the geese remind people to take a break and realize they don't need to kill themselves for a grade.

I don't care about the inane gripes of people who are too busy to see what really matters. I'll keep the geese if only to prove that there is more to life than work and school.

Thomas J. Gordon II

— Letters to the Editor —

Narrow-minded officials blind to greenhouse's worth

Dear Editor,

I feel compelled to write this letter concerning the article on John Wendland losing his greenhouse position. I am a graduating senior in biology who has spread my education over three different colleges and I have never in all that time encountered the narrow-mindedness of the administrators at Oakland University.

The university has been given the unique opportunity to grow as a college on the land that belonged to an estate of time gone by. Matilda Wilson was a smart woman in that she knew the only way to preserve Meadowbrook was to donate it to the state or in her case to be used to educate the young people of Michigan.

I'm sure that she had hoped the mansion, grounds and out-buildings would be preserved. Meadowbrook Hall has survived beautifully in that respect. To not consider the greenhouse as a part of that beauty is absolutely ignorant. We lose so much of our

heritage by people, such as OU administrators, who don't see the monetary gain therefore it has no worth. Our society will soon become extinct if we all think that way.

As for John Wendland, here is a man who has clearly found great joy in tending the greenhouse. John is not a luxury, he is a decent caring person who loves the work he does. To place him on the grounds and to say he's lucky to have a job is precisely the narrow-mindedness that the administration places on every aspect of OU life. We all want to feel fulfilled in our lives and jobs but when people try to repress our joy it puts our self-confidence in ourselves one notch further down the ladder.

I only wish there were more people like John in life. His dedication and caring is a burst of sunshine in a world full of cynics.

Sabina Woock

Reagan 'strived for' Sandinista-Contra peace since 1980

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your obviously unreached commentary

on U.S. troop deployment to Palmerola air base, Honduras, published in last week's (March 21) issue of *The Oakland Post*. Curiously, your commentary mirrored an article published in the March 17 issue of the *Detroit Free Press*, in both form and content. Your editorial contained several speculations which, it seems, are attempts to belittle President Reagan's attempts to restore and preserve peace in Central America.

First of all, you claim that President Reagan sent U.S. troops to Honduras to "gain new support for his cause." The emergency deployment was staged as a show of support for the Honduran people, who are slowly being drawn back into the Nicaraguan war by the communist-backed Sandinistas, nothing else was intended. You then go on to say that President Reagan's decision was a ploy, "to throw a wrench into the peace treaty negotiations." This speculation is so totally asinine that a rebuttal is not needed. Let me say this though, why would President Reagan want to hinder peace negotiations, something he has strived for since he took office in 1980?

You also claim that, "according to numerous public polls, the public does not share this enthusiasm for

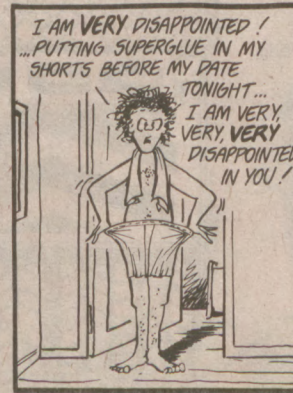
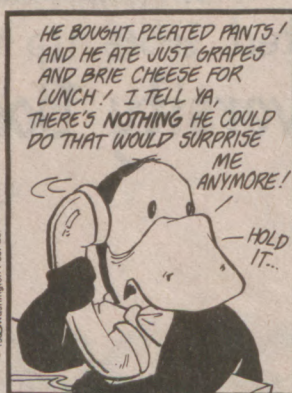
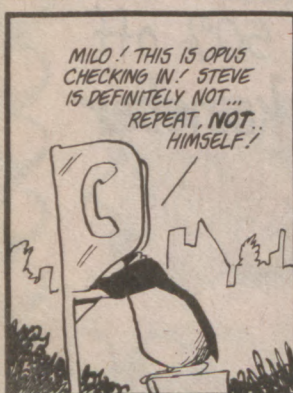
the Contra-Sandinista war." I ask you this, how much of the public opposes the war? If you are so sure of this statement I urge you to cite your sources for this claim.

Finally, you scoff at President Reagan referring to the Contras as "freedom fighters." What would you call them? I can't think of a more fitting name. If you remember from your history books, about 212 years ago another group of "freedom fighters" fought and died for their independence, and without courageous patriots like them, our great nation would not be as it is today.

Letters to the Editor

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

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

What's Happening

Film Festival: The Ken Morris Labor Center will present the films at 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. April 9 in 270 South Foundation Hall.

The festival, *Finding Our Voices...Talking to Each Other*, includes two movies.

The Official Story is about an Argentinian mother who must face a shattering truth about her daughter.

The Women of Summer deals with the 1,700 blue collar women who participated in a controversial labor experiment from 1921 to 1938.

Deadline for preregistration is April 1. Call 370-3136 for more information.

Teaching Excellence Award: Faculty nominations may be made by any member of the university community. The award includes a \$1,000 stipend which will be presented at the fall 1988 commencement.

Deadline for nominations is April 1. Call 370-4450 for more information.

Jazz Guitar: The free performance will be held at 8 p.m. April 4 in Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for more information.

Open Mike Night: The Coffee House production will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight April 1 in the Abstemion. Admission is free.

Alice in Wonderland: Lewis Carroll's story will be performed at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. April 2, 3, 5 and 9 in the Detroit Youtheatre at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The show is for audiences of three year-olds and above. Performances last 90 minutes, and seats are \$5 each.

Call 832-2730 for more information.



The Oakland Post/Alisa Nass

Kim Waynor, junior, and Danny Rydeern, sophomore, take advantage of the mansion tour. They also take advantage of the refreshments served during the ball.



The Oakland Post/Alisa Nass

Suzi Raczac, junior, and Michael Niemic enjoy the glitter of the evening.

MB Ball evolves through years

By MARY JO PILARSKI
Staff Writer

The swirl of dresses...the elaborate ballroom...an evening in a mansion...Students entered a different era during the two Meadow Brook Balls last weekend.

However, the balls at Oakland have evolved over the years.

What was originally considered the Meadowbrook Ball is not today's student ball. First held in 1960 by Matilda Wilson at her mansion, it was a dinner-dance to earn money for the university's scholarship fund. The money was meant for financially needy students.

Guests varied from the Henry Ford II family and the Max Fisher family, to university Chancellor Durwood "Woody" Varner.

"It wasn't any big deal, those people were there all the time. They were socially involved with her," said Jack Wilson, associate vice president for student affairs. "They basically were all social friends, but they were competitors."

IN 1962, Matilda Wilson entertained the first graduating class of Michigan State University Oakland with a formal dinner in their honor. Each of the 146 students received a gold ring with a diamond chip in the center, one of which is still on display in the mansion.

According to Jack Wilson, Matilda offered the graduating class the reception-dinner for the next three or four years. When the event became too large in 1967, she held

a small dance instead.

After Matilda Wilson died in September, 1967, the mansion staff decided to continue the dances, according to Margaret Twyman, managing director of Meadow Brook Hall. They decided the event gave students a chance to appreciate the hall and enjoy the cultural experience, Twyman added.

Since 1972, the Meadowbrook Ball Committee of students and a faculty advisor has organized the dance for students.

CAROL HAM, a junior and this year's chairperson, said the committee begins their planning in mid-October by choosing the theme and colors, reserving the Hall and previewing bands.

Ham said the committee works under a \$12,600 budget, and food is their highest cost. She said the hall charges \$1,260 each night for rental, which is roughly based on the \$3 tour charge multiplied by the 400 guests attending.

Through the years committee members have learned through trial and error, Twyman said. Up until 1986 the ball was held on one night. Because of the increasing number of students wanting to attend, the committee changed the it to a two-night event.

ONE YEAR the committee made the mistake of hiring a 12-piece orchestra, Twyman said.

"Even the chandeliers, we were afraid, were going to crack," she

See BALL page 6

The ball adds up

New Gown-\$100-200

(Jacobson's, Rochester Hills)

Rented Tuxedo-\$40

(Molnar's Tuxedo, Rochester)

Bottle of Korbel Champagne-\$9

(Bootleg Mr. Pizza Party Store, Rochester Hills)

Dinner For Two-\$50

(Mountain Jacks, Bloomfield Township)

Corsage-\$8-12

(Floral Connections, Rochester)

Boutoniere-\$5-6

(Floral Connections, Rochester)

Study says stress affects young people most

By CHRISTINA FUOCO
Staff Writer

Those between 18 and 24 years old suffer from stress more than any other age group, according to a new report by Nuprin.

Robert Kriegal, Ph.D. is an international stress expert touring the United States speaking on this topic.

For young people, "It's not only school, it's a big transition period in a person's life," he said.

Kriegal said that there are five different types of stress.

FIRST IS the "gottas," or desperation thinking. An example would be "I've gotta pass this test." This attitude can create ten-

sion and make life seem more difficult than it is, according to Kriegal. "When you have a fear like that everything is exaggerated. You act like it's a life or death situation," he added.

To deal with this, one must do a reality check. He suggested thinking about the worst thing that can happen and the likelihood of that happening.

The "can'ts" make up the next type of stress: "I can't possibly do all this!" The can'ts come from thinking too far in advance about assignments or events.

KRIEGAL SUGGESTED turning the can'ts into cans. Do the small things first and get them out of the way, he said.

Next are the worries or the "what if's." "What if I flunk this test?" These fears, cause headaches and sleeplessness, according to Kriegal. To deal with this, think about the what if's positively. Think about what happens when things work out, Kriegal advised.

Fourth are the "Uh Ohs/Oh No's." They come up when someone dwells on past failures or mistakes. They are a rehearsal for a repeat performance, said Kriegal.

Last are the "don'ts." Those who harp on what they don't want to occur usually end up making their fears a reality, Kriegal said.

HE STRESSED that people should think about what they do want to happen.

Some people feel tension remains strong throughout a lifetime.

Jack Wilson, associate vice-president for student affairs, said that people of all ages must learn to deal with stress.

He suggested eating properly and exercising regularly. He also emphasized the importance of setting realistic goals.

Wilson said to focus on a goal that is consistent with one's value system. For instance, students should not study a topic in school because others tell them to, he said.

RESIDENCE HALLS have sponsored events relating to stress management. Most recently, was Residence Halls Lepley Night when

See STRESS page 6



The Oakland Post/Eric Kurtzy

Barry Drake makes his fifth appearance at Oakland.

Barry Drake brings rock to Mainstage audience

By MARC MORANIEC
Staff Writer

Imagine a live concert featuring songs by music greats like The Beatles, Bo Diddley, and Elvis Presley.

For music lovers at Oakland that concert became a reality last Thursday.

Barry Drake performed at Mainstage before an enthusiastic crowd of about 100. In his fifth appearance at the university, Drake sang 18 songs by various artists. His selections spanned the 50s through the 80s.

DRAKE OPENED the show with a song about traveling from New York to Florida for spring break. Then he spoke of growing up in New Jersey with three million Cubans. The tune that explained this part of his life was Paul Simon's, *Me and Julio Down By the School Yard*.

The audience was warmed up by this point and many lips were moving along with the music.

At the intermission, a raffle was held for music tapes. Free nachos, assorted munchies, and soft drinks were served throughout the concert.

By the end of the break more seats were taken. "I was studying in the O.C. and heard him; he sounded real good," said freshman Gina Ritchie.

Drake continued his history of rock 'n' roll, blues and folk for another hour. He put the crowd in a frenzy with his rendition of Otis Redding's, *Sitting on the Dock of the Bay*.

HE THEN jumped to the 80s with his version of Dire Straits' *Walk of Life*.

Drake played most numbers with his acoustic guitar and some pieces were accompanied by a harmonica. He did show the audience the correct way to baptize the harmonica before playing it. After dunking the instrument in "Methodist" water for 10 seconds, he played Bo Diddley's *Who Do You Love*.

Drake ended his performance with a song off the first record he ever bought, Elvis Presley's *With All My Heart*.

After the show Drake talked with people from the audience and signed autographs.

Most students were impressed with Drake's performance. "I don't know very much of what he sings,"

See DRAKE page 6

Meadow Brook mystery keeps audience guessing

By CAROL DONETH
Staff Writer

Play Review

No mystery about it, Meadow Brook's *Deathtrap* is an undeniable success.

In one of its best productions this season, Meadow Brook Theatre serves up a healthy portion of mystery and laughter in Ira Levin's hit Broadway play.

Levin's original *Deathtrap* was the longest running thriller on Broadway, closing only after 1,295 performances.

UNFORTUNATELY however, this isn't the Big Apple, and there are far less opportunities to catch this wonderful play here.

Deathtrap is a bit unique in that it is a play about a play. This enables the characters to not only act out the story, but to tell the story as well.

Sound repetitious? It's not; it actually adds to the fun and mystery.

This one-set performance takes place in a has-been mystery writer's Westport, Conn. study. Complete with threatening artifacts from past productions, the study is not only intriguing, but created very effectively by scenery designer, Peter Hicks.

IT IS HERE that the writer, Sidney Bruhl, first reads the "can't

miss" play by young protege, Clifford Anderson. Bruhl, who has an 18 year case of writer's block, desperately wishes his name were on that manuscript.

So, after years of skillfully contriving his own murder mysteries, Bruhl is tempted to see how one of his fictional plots would work in the real world.

His successes and failures in this attempt will keep you guessing up to the final moments, as all fine mysteries should.

James Anthony shines magnificently as Sidney Bruhl,

skillfully using his sarcastic wit and expert timing. His silent reactions become as obvious as if a light bulb were clicking on above his head.

JEANNE ARNOLD also gives a memorable performance as the neighboring psychic, Helga ten Dorp. From her zany eccentricity to her foreboding premonitions, she is a definite crowd pleaser.

Geoffrey Beauchamp, in his first appearance at Meadow Brook, also does very well in his portrayal of the young writer, Clifford Anderson.



James Anthony and Geoff Beauchamp star in *Deathtrap*.

Courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Aerobic exercise offers benefits, reduces stress

Aerobic exercise offers many physiological benefits and tends to reduce stress.

The term "aerobic" relates to utilization of oxygen; aerobic exercise, therefore, contributes to cardiovascular fitness.

Aerobic exercise must be rhythmic, continual, and use large muscle groups.

For overall fitness, running is economical, easy and a relatively quick way to get in shape. It does, however, place a good deal of stress on the legs and feet.

THE RISK of problems and injuries can be reduced by equipping yourself with a good pair of running shoes (your largest necessary expense with this sport), allowing sufficient time for warm-up and cool-down and taking care of your feet.

Experts recommend preceding a running program by walking. This is especially important if you have health problems, are over 35, overweight, or out of shape. Seek medical advice to help you plan a safe and effective workout regimen.

Brisk walking can be followed by a walk/jog sequence, gradually increasing the running time while decreasing the walking time until you can run steadily for 20 to 30 minutes.

This amount of exercise, done three or four times a week (about 12 to 15 miles) will build and maintain aerobic fitness.

Always "warm up" your muscles first by walking and



Dr. Pat Rodgers

Post Scripts

(Dr. Pat Rodgers and Susan Hayden, RN, can be found at Graham Health Center).



Susan Hayden

stretching for ten to 15 minutes before your run.

AFTERWARDS, slow down and stop gradually. Avoid hard surfaces and excessive downhill running, and land on your heel with each stride to avoid undue strain on feet and legs.

To forestall preventable problems, make sure you buy a well-fitting shoe designed for the activity you are using it for. Keep these points in mind: your foot may change size with weight changes, age, increased amounts of exercise, even the time of day.

Running shoes are designed primarily for activities involving forward movement. They should bend at the ball of the foot, not the middle. Good flexibility is especially important to help avoid "shin splints" which can be caused by muscles in the front of the leg absorbing too much of the shock when the foot lands.

The best soles are layered, flared and rounded.

THE UPPER part of your shoes are usually leather, nylon or a combination of these materials. Leather uppers are long-wearing and give good support. Nylon is light weight, soft, and quick-drying but tends to wear out faster than leather. Whatever type of shoe you buy, don't forget shock absorbability decreases with use.

Another measure to prevent injury is to practice conditioning exercises regularly. The most frequently injured joint is the ankle, and any prior injury to a joint makes that part more susceptible to subsequent damage. Here are a few exercises to help prevent ankle injury:

1. Stand with feet apart. Rise up on balls of feet and hold for a few seconds, then lower. Work up to 20 repetitions.

2. Wearing flat, smooth-soled shoes, stand on your heels and elevate your toes off the ground. Walk like this for a few minutes. Alternate with walking on your toes for a few minutes.

3. After warming up, run some short sprints at half-speed: run in circles and zig-zags. Hop slowly in a square pattern, an X pattern, then reverse direction.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION on joint conditioning exercises are available on request at Graham Health Center.

Other forms of exercise are beneficial, too.

Brisk walking provides many of the benefits of running and is much kinder to weight-bearing joints. You can increase the effects of walking by tackling hills and/or steps rather than staying on level ground. You can also carry a backpack or hand weights to increase strength and endurance.

Whatever aerobic activity you choose, three factors determine its effectiveness: frequency, duration, and intensity. These general guidelines can help you make sure you get the results you want: Try to exercise three to five times a week for at least 15-60 minutes each session.

AIM TO achieve 60-90 percent of your maximum heart rate during the workout (compute by subtracting your age from 220).

If one of these factors is low, try to compensate by increasing the others.

Stress

Continued from page 5

students got to use the sport center's equipment.

"The students use it as a means of letting loose," said Jean Ann Miller, Residence Halls program coordinator.

Miller feels there are different types of stress for commuters and

dorm students.

"Commuters have to drive to campus, fight traffic, worry about gas and car problems. While residence halls students may have to face the same stress if they have to go to work. The environment they live in may also cause stress. Living with 40 different people, having the responsibility of getting up and going to class can also be stressful," she said.

"Commuters deal with more

stress because they drive in rush hour traffic. It gets tedious," said Derek Farr, a junior commuter. Others have their own ways of handling stress.

"Two packs—a six pack and a pack of cigarettes," said Craig Love, senior commuter.

"I like to have a beer after a long day of work. Another way to deal with stress is dancing," said student Micheal Kanter.

has toured the U.S and Europe, performing at clubs and colleges.

As for what is left for the 40-year-old man to accomplish, Drake said "I do want to write two books: a text book on rock 'n' roll so people have something to work against and a book on record collecting."

Drake plans to finish this year's tour May 3 at Cornell University. He said everyone is invited.

Drake

Continued from page 5

but he sounds good," said sophomore Trina Makowske.

"I don't think he's a contender to be real famous, but he is talented," said senior Pat Dennis.

Junior Michelle Bussard said she thinks Drake is different from most musicians. "He is knowledgeable,

most singers just sing, but he does both."

Drake makes his home in the Cat-skill Mountains in upstate New York. He is married to his agent, Pam Padla. His wife also serves as sound technician during performances.

DRAKE HAS produced three albums and owns a record company. But for the past 15 years he

Ball

Continued from page 5

said.

Jean Ann Miller, program coordinator of residence halls, has attended five Meadow Brook Balls, one as a student and four as faculty.

Miller said the ball does not compare to a prom. "There's a little more sophistication and elegance involved. Go at least once because it's just real special."

THE MEADOW BROOK BALL remains in the same elaborate style Matilda Wilson kept it in, and the appeal doesn't seem to be dying, Twyman believes.



Courtesy of Robert Solomon and Associates
Veronica Hamel, Alan Alda, Ann-Margret and John Shea star in *A New Life*.

Comedy saves 'A New Life'

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

Movie Review

Alan Alda successfully takes on writing, directing and starring in *A New Life*, one of his best efforts.

Producer Martin Bregman teams with Alda in a film that begins at the end of a 26-year marriage.

Alda plays Steve Giardino, a cigar chomping, hot-tempered, New York stock broker.

Alda plays the part well as his character finds himself thrown into the bachelor's life as the result of a divorce he does not really want.

HE LOOKS genuinely out of place in a world that has passed him by, and watching his adjustment is amusing.

Egging Steve on is his best friend Mel Arons (Hal Linden), a man who knows he is shallow and likes it that way.

At one point, Mel tries to convince Steve to enjoy the single life and says, "Look at me...I drink too much. I smoke too much. I go out with women half my age, you think I'm happy?" Mel answers his own question by nodding with a toothy, sophomoric, grin.

ANN-MARGRET as Jackie Giardino shows the flip side of a divorce. Where Steve immediately sets out to find a new mate, Jackie sets out to find a career.

However, she also relents to pressure from her best friend, Donna (Mary Kay Place) and subjects herself to a series of hilarious blind dates.

Ann-Margret is great as she shows the evolution of a shy, self-conscious woman, into an assertive, independent woman.

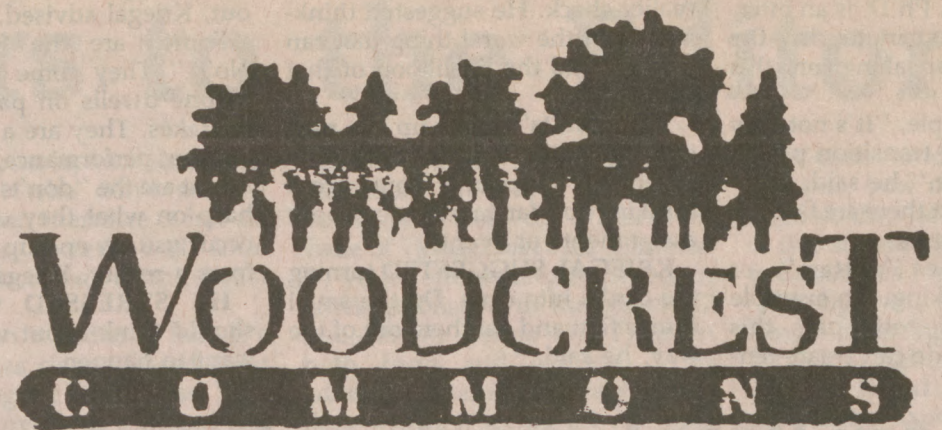
THE EVENTUAL new loves of Steve and Jackie are also performed well by Veronica Hamel as Kay Hutton and John Shea as "Doc".

Hamel plays the true modern woman, confident and self-assured, Kay pursued a career before marriage, and her best friend is a man.

Kay knows what she wants and proceeds to mold Steve into a modern man. She proposes marriage to him and sternly tells him that he will be with her every step of the way when they decide to have a baby.

"Doc" is Jackie's new love and does a good job as the ruggedly handsome sculptor/waiter who is ultimately too overbearing for Jackie.

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Information about applications is available in
The Department of English Office
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Application Deadline: April 8, 1988

In This House... If You've Seen One Ghost... You Haven't Seen Them All.

Michael Keaton is

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The Name In Laughter From The Hereafter



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Mark Duff

Skipper or Flipper?

(Editor's note: Mark Duff is a senior and a diver for the men's swim team. After seeing a feature about how tanker Doug Cleland wanted to be a basketball player, Mark wanted to write about Skip Townsend. Townsend is a Pioneer basketball player who almost had a college swimming career.)

Basketball star Skip Townsend recalls the days he spent training as a swimmer at the Anchorage Aquatic Swim Forum. With five years of training towards an Olympic dream, Skip hung up his suit and began his aerial attack on the basketball court, mastering the reverse slam dunk and a three-point shot that would leave fans breathless.

At the age of nine, Skip became involved in swimming at a recreational level. After a short period of time, James Nabers, the age group swim coach at AASF, caught a glimpse of the natural ability Skip possessed. With Skip's size and swimming abilities, Nabers felt he could become an All American and possibly a national champion, overnight.

After a few phone calls by Nabers, Skip found himself beginning rigorous training sessions that would soon enhance his talents as a national contender. By the age of 11 his times were close to those set at a national level.

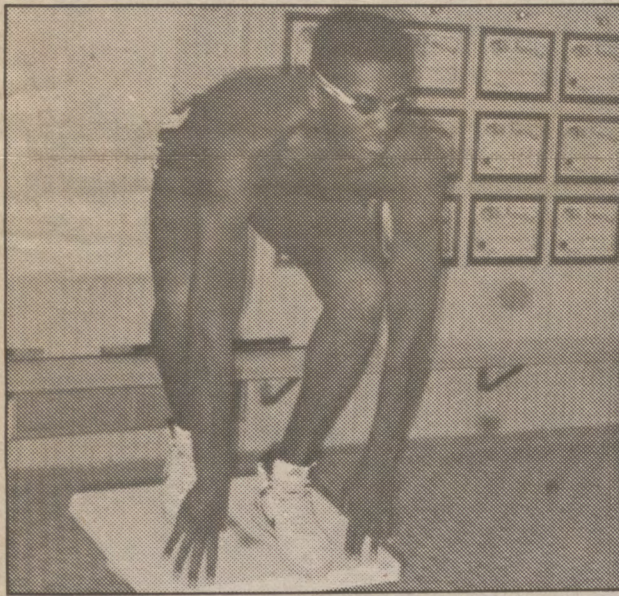
Even though Skip's swimming times were impressive, Nabers felt that if he held his protege out of the press he could then bring him into big meets as a "ringer."

This in effect would shock the competitors enough to create Skip's image as an "outside smoker," thus making a mark for him in the swimming world.

By the age of 14, Skip's career came to a toss up. Watching Doctor J's finesse brought a new sparkle to Skip's eye. Being six feet plus, he realized he could dunk a basketball with ease, giving him confidence enough to hang up his fins and begin his basketball reign.

Skip presently plays basketball for OU but still remembers his talents in the aquatic sport of swimming.

However, Skip says if Doug Cleland, the 200-yard GLIAC backstroke champion, stays in the pool and off the basketball court then he will stay out of the pool.



Skip Townsend

Old hand injury still bothers Busam

By TOM COOK
Sports Writer

Oakland's new golf coach Glenn Busam didn't allow a serious hand injury to dim his love and desire for the game.

While working at the Uniroyal plant in Detroit, after graduating from Saint Clair Shores High School in 1977, Busam got his right hand caught between two pieces of rubber. A razor-sharp blade sliced through the back of his hand, severing the tendons.

After six operations and five years of rehabilitation, "My fingers are back to about 60 percent," he said. "It sure is better than it was. After the first operation I could barely move my fingers."

Busam cannot clench a tight fist or extend his fingers to normal length.

He regained his golfing prowess and played for the Pioneers from 1981-85, captaining the team for three of those years.

Athletic Director Paul Hartman asked Busam to take the job over the winter after former coach Ken Allard decided to take a pro job in Birmingham. Busam is also first assistant to Katke-Cousins pro Bill Rogers.

"When Paul asked me I was pretty honored," said Busam. "I had no thoughts of declining. I love the school, and working here."

Busam started haunting the links at 10 and soon achieved the shot all golfers dream of.

"I had a hole in one when I was 13 and I haven't had one since," he said. "It never went down in the record books but it still went in the hole."

Not that Busam plans to leave Oakland anytime soon, but he does hope to eventually "own and operate a course," he said.

"It's probably a long way off, but who knows, I may win the lottery. I would like to take an existing golf course, fine tune it, and operate it myself."

He and his wife Susan would like to stay

in Michigan if possible. The tall, lanky, 30-year-old has been down south and out west, but still prefers the Wolverine state.

In fact, Busam can tell a few stories about golfing in Michigan.

One of his favorites concerns a tournament he played in for Oakland at Ferris State University.

"Our tee-off time was about 11 a.m. It was 50 degrees and cold. It was drizzling. When we got going we were wearing a couple of sweaters, a jacket and our shirts."

"I stepped away from my shot and this gust of wind came up and it started hailing, golf ball size!"

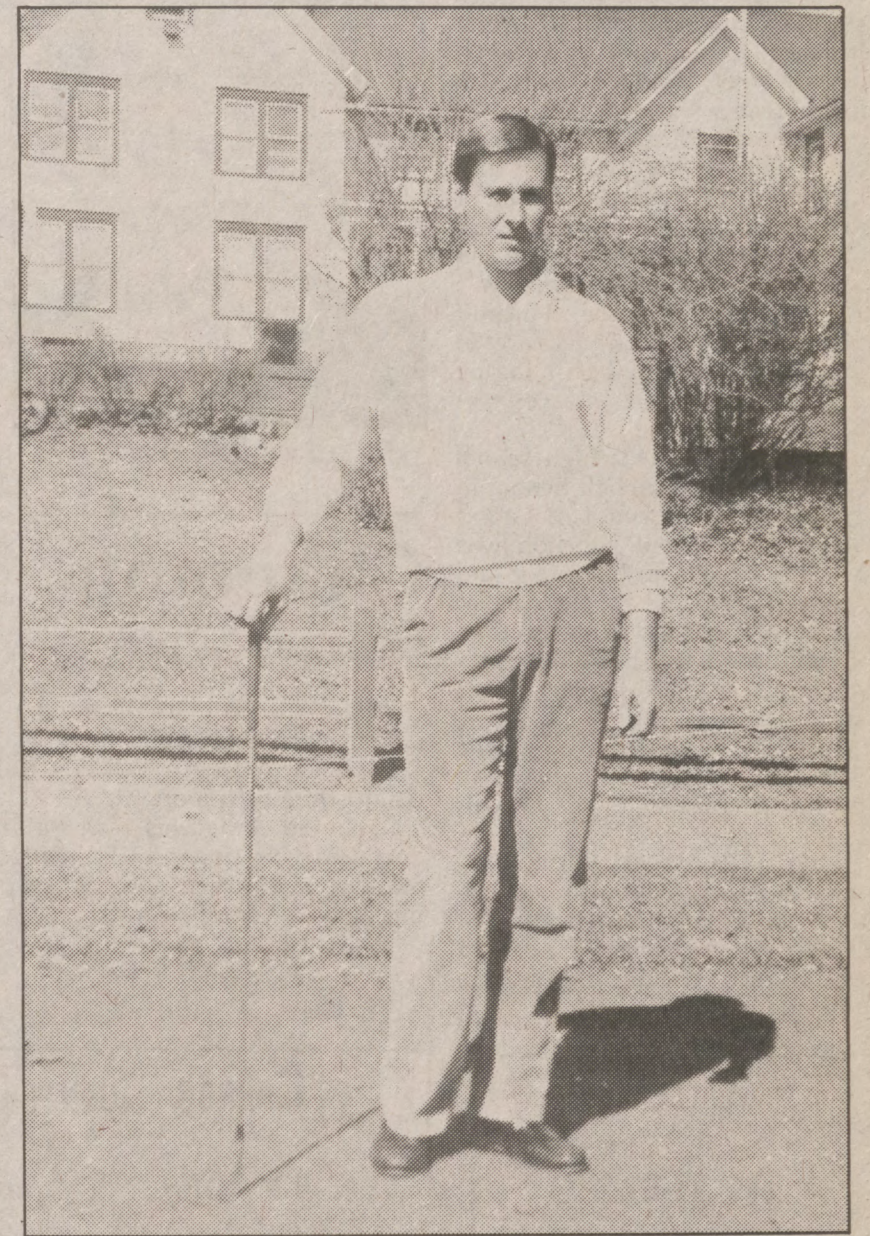
Glenn Busam

"By the third hole it was 75 and sunny. It was beautiful until we got to the eighth hole... I had just hit a shot on number eight, a par three. I stepped away from my shot and this gust of wind came up and it started hailing, golf ball size!"

"We started to walk in and all of a sudden it quit. The temperature was now about 60 degrees. When we got to the 11th tee all of a sudden a 60 mile-per-hour gust of wind came up."

"It seemed like a tornado was coming. We got in the clubhouse and it rained for about an hour straight. The temperature dropped to 40 degrees. We were then sent back out to finish the tournament. When we got to the 12th hole the whole green was under about a quarter inch of water."

"You couldn't putt at all. I took my wedge out and used it on the green from about 30 feet. When we finally finished it was below 40 degrees. It was the worst series of weather changes I've ever been through on a golf course. I just couldn't believe it."



The Oakland Post / Ralph Echtenaw
Glenn Busam, the new Pioneer golf coach, played for the Oaklanders himself between 1981 and 1985.

Athletes say they keep busy in off-season with practice, training

By ALISA NASS
Sports Writer

Playing sports in college makes life a little more complicated.

On top of classes, homework and research papers, additional hours must be devoted to physical conditioning, practice, games and tournaments.

After a grueling season, it would seem that the athletes would have extra time for social activities and studying.

However, according to three athletes, sports still play a prominent role for them in their off-seasons.

Playing for summer teams, coaching, refereeing, staying in shape and pre-season play were some activities mentioned by the student-athletes.

Sophomore, Ken Osmun, who runs cross country, is keeping in shape for the upcoming season by lifting weights, running and riding a stationary bike.



Kelly Williams

"Right now I'm trying to build strength. In the season I gradually lose weight," said Osmun, who suffered a leg injury at the end of last season.

"I'm still running but not competitively," he said. "When the weather breaks for sure it (conditioning) will mainly be running."

Running, said Osmun, also helps him perform better academically.

See OFF-SEASON page 10

New baseball coach has Oakland master's degree

By DAWN SCHAFFER
Sports Writer

The new baseball coach, Paul Chapoton, is on familiar turf again.

The 38-year-old high school teacher played baseball while attending Oakland and was co-captain his senior year.

"It's like coming home," he said. "It's a great honor."

Chapoton was the assistant coach last year under head coach Rod Righter when the baseball team was reinstated. Athletic director Paul Hartman said Chapoton did an outstanding job last year. When the top-dog job opened with Righter's resignation after a 28-loss season, Chapoton was the logical choice, according to Hartman.

Chapoton had an excellent high school record, Hartman said. He

coached junior varsity at Utica for two years and varsity for 12 years.

Hartman described Chapoton as being both enthusiastic and loyal to Oakland.

"He's known around campus," Hartman said. Chapoton served as supervisor of officials for Pioneer basketball games in previous years.

Though just a part-time coach, Chapoton spends a great deal of time with his team, according to Hartman. He supervised practices every day in February and most of this month too.

Opening day for the Pioneer "Boys of Summer" is March 30 against Findlay College at home.

Chapoton lives in Rochester with his wife and two children. Life away from baseball centers around his family.

"My priorities are to be with my

See CHAPOTON page 10

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Tennis

Continued from page 7

He said he expects to be just as successful with the men. "The guy has seen tennis and knows what it's all about," said freshman Rick Cummins.

As a coach, Pinchoff said he likes to install the work ethic and discipline in his charges. "A lot of kids don't enjoy the dirty work (but) you have to both compete and work on individual weaknesses."

A native of Monroe, Pinchoff picked up his first racquet early in life, urged from the beginning by his father, who starred at Kalamazoo College.

Pinchoff began his high school career at Bowsher High School in Toledo. Transferring to Grand Blanc High School, Pinchoff was MVP for that team his junior and senior years.

The summer following graduation, Pinchoff set up and ran a tennis program for 30 families in his subdivision.

Pinchoff spent the rest of the decade as a tennis pro, a player in the junior ranks, and a coach to his brother.

From 1979 to 1985 Pinchoff attended OU, San Antonio Junior college and the University of Southwestern Louisiana. He earned a bachelor's in health and physical education from the latter.



Paul Chapoton

Chapoton

Continued from page 9

children," he said. "There are a lot of things and hobbies I'd like to do. They have to take a backseat to what I think is important."

Chapoton earned his bachelor's degree in education in 1972 and his master's in guidance and counseling in 1974 from Oakland.

As a social studies teacher at Utica High School, Chapoton's

summers are free to spend with his 5- and 9-year-old children.

The children haven't developed a love of baseball just yet.

"They lose interest after a few minutes, and I don't pressure them to play," Chapoton said.

Chapoton also enjoys spending time at the family's cottage in Tobermory, Ontario.

This year Chapoton says he wants to bring respect to the Oakland baseball program, on the field and in the classroom.

"I want to build the program with the right people, not athletic bums," he said. "We want them to graduate."

He said his experience as an Oakland student is an asset when recruiting new ballplayers.

"I know what the people and students are like," he said. "I lived on campus."

Chapoton said he tells prospective recruits, "Come to Oakland because you want to go to school here and get a good education."

He said he wants to attract the student that would come here anyway, to get a good education from a good school.

"Academically, we think our players are aware we demand the best performance in the classroom and on the field," Chapoton said.

Off-Season

Continued from page 9

"Being in a sport like that you have a lot of discipline, so you discipline your (school) work in," he said. "I usually get better grades (during the season). There's no room to slack off."

Volleyball player Kelly Williams, a sophomore, said that long road trips and weekend games limit study time. "You miss all the homework time on the weekends," she said.

"You have to find the time to fit academics in. Grades always come first with our coach Mr. Hurdle," said Williams.

In the off-season, Williams is still involved with volleyball. She coached at Andover High School in Bloomfield Hills, played in a summer league and refereed intramural volleyball here.

When people ask her how her season is going, Williams said she retorts, "What season?"

"You really don't have an off-season," said freshman Sel Eren, a soccer player.

In addition, "This year is going to be tough for positions so everyone's training hard," he said.



Ken Osmun

During the summer Eren said he will be playing on the Michigan-Ontario soccer team and working at Chrysler.

Because he plans to work during the first month of practice Eren said he will "take it easy. You're on your feet eight hours a day then go and practice."

When soccer does become too much, Eren has an escape valve. "Then I just have to get away from it and take off for a weekend with a few friends," he said.

Eren said he plays soccer because it gives him a clear mind. Even when he's tired, he said, "you feel good about yourself because you're doing what you like."

Franklin

Continued from page 7

While curling is one of Franklin's least favorite sports, there are many others that he's involved with besides fencing. From the manager of a staff-faculty softball team (The Educators) to being in the final stages of getting his hot air ballooning license, Franklin is a busy man.

One of the club's best fencers, Joe Burley said of Franklin, "He's great. He's hardworking. Unfortunately, I don't see enough of him at practice...but he really loves his job."

Academic

Continued from page 7

psychology, 3.78.
D'Andrea Poyfair, Mich. Tech., engineering, 3.61.

Women-honorable mention

Shannon Bartos, Mich. Tech., engineering, 3.75.
Sherrie Davenport, Grand Valley, communications, 3.49.
Brenda Eiseler, Saginaw Valley, education, 3.16.
Karen Kuehn, No. Michigan, physical ed., 3.53.
Janette Lutz, Mich. Tech., engineering, 3.55.
Renae Schaffner, Hillsdale, education/history, 3.20.

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