

# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XII, No. 24

April 6, 1987

## Little man on campus



The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible  
Nick, 14 months old, enjoys the festivities at Little Brother/Sister Weekend Saturday. Area Hall Council, the Student Program Board and Residence Halls Programming held activities for the little tykes at the annual event.

## Congress defers action on committee for race relations, name change

BY TIM MARINE  
Staff Writer

University Congress deferred action March 30 on creation of an ad hoc committee on race relations, as outlined by its Steering Committee.

The committee, suggested by two Congress members, Dennis Washington, president of the Association of Black Students, Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, university vice president for student affairs, black fraternity members and two other students, would investigate racial problems and make recommendations about university policy aimed at ensuring racial equality here.

Congress member Carl Allen said there is already a group of black students working with

Dean of Students David Herman on racial problems.

Allen, a part of the group, said there was nothing concrete to report about their work.

If so, "it seems a bit redundant" to form an ad hoc committee on the same issues, said Congress member Joe Schlichting.

Congress faculty adviser Shea Howell said a Congress ad hoc committee should "deal with race relations in an ongoing way."

Allen said an ad hoc committee should "promote interaction between different races" by addressing all minority student groups' concerns.

"I don't think it's a problem between blacks and whites. I think it's a problem between majority and minority (students)," he said later.

But Steering Committee Chair Steve Lundy said enlarging an ad hoc committee's size, and its focus beyond black students' problems, would hurt its effectiveness.

"We're getting to a committee that would have too many members to be effective," he said.

Allen later said a new proposal for an ad hoc committee on race relations would be presented at today's Congress meeting.

Congress also voted down a bill proposing a referendum in next fall's election on changing the body's name to University

Student Congress.

The vote was 15-4, with one abstention, in favor of the referendum, but two more votes were needed to gain the two-thirds majority of the total Congress membership of 25.

In discussion topics, Frank Cardimen, director of the Center for Economic Development and Corporate Services, gave a presentation to Congress on "a very unique kind of happening"—the Oakland Technology Park, one of the largest of its kind in the U.S., he said.

Cardimen said the approximately \$2.5 billion investment by Chrysler, Comerica, GMF Robotics and other corporations will employ about 25,000 people eventually.

OU will reap some of that money, he added.

Chrysler has contracted for about \$1.1 million in programs with various schools, including \$764,000 with the school of education, \$277,000 with the School of Engineering and Computer Sciences, \$32,000 for the College of the Arts and Sciences and \$30,000 to the School of Business Administration, he said.

"Comerica gave us \$100,000 for the computer lab," for the business school, he added.

"Most of the companies are coming out here for OU," he said.

(See Congress, page 3)

## Condoms could be available by fall

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

Condoms could be available on campus as soon as September, according to Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs.

Bledsoe said she has received a recommendation from the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Jack Wilson, to make condoms available at the Graham Health Center at a nominal cost.

The university will be supplied with the details on obtaining condoms and their prices through a document which will be finished this week, she said.

Colleges all over the country are making condoms available because of national concern over AIDS (acquired immune deficiency syndrome). The proper use of the birth control device is thought to help prevent the disease.

"I would like very much that students leave at the end of the term with all of this information," Bledsoe said.

Education will be the university's main standpoint in response to the national AIDS threat, said Bledsoe.

Additional information on sexually transmitted diseases and preventive measures against them will also be available at the health center.

"I see it (education) as an appropriate way to deal with a health concern," Bledsoe remarked. She feels that the AIDS situation warrants attention, like alcohol abuse or any other health threat.

"Publicity on the seriousness

of the AIDS epidemic has led to great public concern," Bledsoe said.

However, she said, "No parent has called me reacting to articles in the press."

A survey on students' sexual habits and attitudes was

## Alice Gorlin of School of Business dies

Professor Alice C. Gorlin, 42, a recognized expert on comparative economic systems and Soviet industrial management, died March 21 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Gorlin joined the Oakland faculty in 1972 and became a full professor of economics in 1986.

She taught introductory and intermediate economics classes, as well as Soviet economics and an area studies class in Russia and East Europe.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Wellesley College in 1966 and her master's and certificate in Russian and East European Studies from the University of Michigan in 1969.

She wrote on Soviet economic associates, Soviet trade and negotiating style and Soviet plan, fulfillment and growth.

Some of the publications in which her writings appeared were *Harvard Business Review*, *Soviet Studies*, *Association for Comparative Economic Studies*, *Journal of Comparative Economics*

(See Gorlin, page 3)

developed by CIPO, but it was never used. Paul Franklin, the head of programming for CIPO, feels the results would have been unscientific. "We could not be sure we would get a representative sample," Franklin said.

Other university attempts to educate students include speeches on safe sex by Dr. Patricia Rogers of the health center, and requesting the residents of dorm floors to watch a video tape on AIDS.

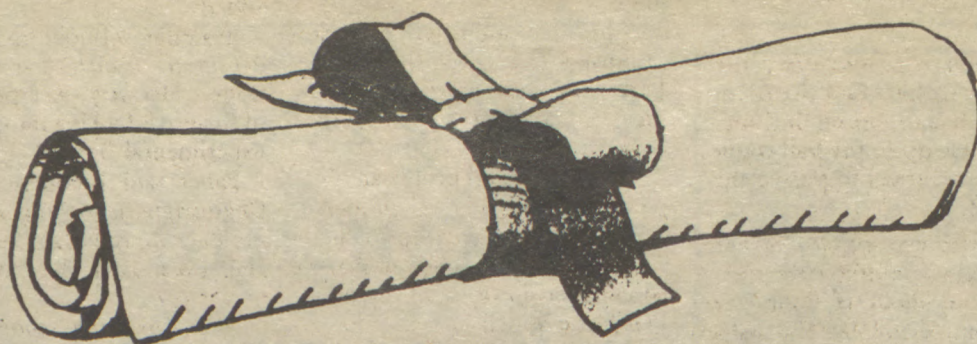
## Getting a sneak preview of college



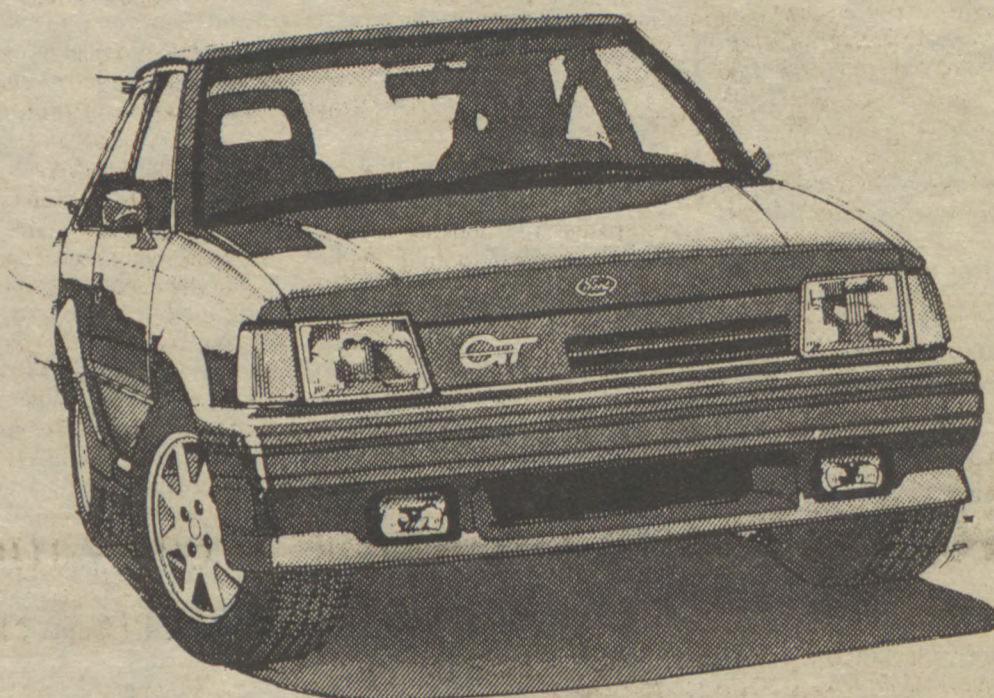
The Oakland Sail/Robert Raible  
Two children participate in the crafts activities held for Little Brother/Sister Weekend Saturday. They could decorate cookies, make necklaces, play miniature golf or other fun games.



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# Freshman elected as AHC president

BY THERESA GEORGE  
Staff Writer

The Area Hall Council presidential election held the week of March 31 was won by freshman Deborah Ciupak with 134 votes.

Junior Paul Merlo came in second with a total of 104 votes.

About 300 residence hall students out of 1650 voted in the election.

The students rejected a referendum which proposed allocating \$100 per semester to the heads of the seven committees on Area Hall Council.

The vote on the referendum was 144 students in favor of the proposal and 141 opposed. The margin obtained was not large enough to obtain approval.

According to Frank Szuba, Area Hall president, the money was to come from the residence hall budget. AHC gets \$4 from each dorm student's housing fees.

Szuba said in order to make this money available to the seven committee heads the proposal was taken to the university administration for approval. But in

order for it to go into effect, the board of trustees said the dorm students had to vote on the issue.

It is now up to the hall council representatives to pursue the proposal.

The idea was introduced last year because committee chairpersons spend about 10 hours per week doing their jobs. The chairs attend at least three meetings each week.

It was felt that giving the chairs a stipend would encourage them to perform their duties to their potential, according to a letter circulated in the dorms by Szuba.

Currently, no other committee chairpersons receive stipends. The chairs of the Student Program Board do not receive financial reward for the time they spend doing their chair duties.

The money that would be used for the AHC stipends could be used for programming or other areas that might better benefit the students, according to Szuba's letter.

The other executive positions will be voted on April 14 by Area Hall representatives.

## Congress

(Continued from page 1)

"Oakland University students are going to have access to these jobs."

Congress member David Stillman asked Cardimen if Tech Park employees moving to this area would increase housing costs.

"Fifty thousand people aren't going to move in," Cardimen said. Chrysler is coming to the Tech Park because "most of their white collar force is already out here," he added.

But "without the Tech Park, already there's a housing crisis. This just magnifies it," he said.

"We as a campus have an obligation to discuss things beyond the effect on Auburn Hills," Shea Howell said.

"Oakland University could easily become an even more technical university" at the expense of the liberal arts schools," she added.

"I really don't think this institution would delete its liberal arts" requirements, Cardimen said later.

"Universities are looking for resources from business," and companies are "looking toward the universities to help them with combined research projects," Cardimen said.

"Public institutions aren't able to get the kind of funding

to sustain this kind of high-tech growth," from the state, he added.

Regarding 24-hour study halls, President Keith Faber said Robert McGarry, vice president of finance is looking into it on an experimental basis.

Faber said President Joseph Champagne is looking at keeping the computer labs in Dodge Hall open later than they are now.

"I'd think they should stay open till midnight or 1 a.m.," Faber said, adding that Cham-

pagne thought the labs were open that late already.

Lundy expressed concern that some of the Congress members were leaving before the executive reports.

"I don't want the Congress members to be disrespectful to the executive staff," he added.

Executive Assistant Sean Higgins said effective at today's meeting, Congress members would be required to have written excuses if they are late for or miss a Congress meeting.

## Book exchange started as means to trade texts

BY CINDY LEAHY  
Staff Writer

A Student Book Exchange was recently formed to help students save money by providing a way for them to buy and sell their books to each other.

Carl Hitch, the president of the organization, said that if students want to sell a book, they write the name of it, the class it was used for, their name and phone number on a list.

This information will be compiled and published at the beginning of each semester.

The list format will be similar to the schedule of classes, with

books being listed by department and class. The service will be free.

"We do not buy and sell books; we're only a contact service," said Hitch.

The University Bookcenter is the only retail store on campus that sells textbooks.

Due to a university policy which does not allow student organizations to sell textbooks, Hitch said his service is the only alternative.

Hitch hopes that students will use his organization and "help others by helping themselves," which is the motto of the Student Book Exchange.

## Yearly increases in faculty salaries may be peaking

WASHINGTON (CPS)--Faculty salaries continued last year on a five-year upward trend, but women still trail men in both rank and pay, an Education Department study shows.

But the trend toward higher pay for college and university faculty could be dying, claims the American Association of University Professors.

The average faculty member earned 6.4 percent more in 1985-86 than in 1984-85.

Last year's average faculty salary was \$32,400, compared to \$25,400 in 1981-82.

Women faculty, however, still earn about 25 percent less than their male counterparts, the study shows, with more women occupying lower ranking jobs such as lecturer and instructor.

Nearly 88 percent of all full professors are men, and more than 80 percent of the male faculty are professors, associate professors or assistant professors.

"We see no evidence that the gap (between men and women) is closing," said Iris Molotsky of the AAUP, which will issue its own salary survey soon.

"Our data also will show that salaries are increasing still, but not as much as the Education Department figures show," she added. "The increases are beginning to level out."

Molotsky explains that while the Education Department studied faculty salaries for 1985-86, more recent AAUP figures reveal that 1986-87 salaries could portend a

slowdown.

"Faculty purchasing power decreased 20 percent in the early 1980s," Molotsky said.

"That's one reason state legislatures moved to increase salaries. Our preliminary data for this year show that the increases in 1986-87 were not as great as in the past two years," she said.

Administrators often say they need to keep raising tuition at a pace double and triple the inflation rate in part to pay faculty members more.

Yet both administrators and legislators still fear low salaries are driving top teaching talent off campus, claims Alfred Sumberg, the AAUP's associate general secretary.

"I think the (1985-86 salary) can partially be attributed to the fact that we have lost so many faculty because inflation has out-paced salary increases," Sumberg added.

## Gorlin

(Continued from page 1)

and *Current History*.

Her research has appeared in several books and has been translated into other languages.

Gorlin also revised the *World Book Encyclopedia* section on Soviet industry.

Gorlin was awarded a Fulbright lectureship in Japan in 1986, but was unable to go because of illness.

She is survived by her husband, Robert, two sons, a daughter, her parents, a brother and a sister.

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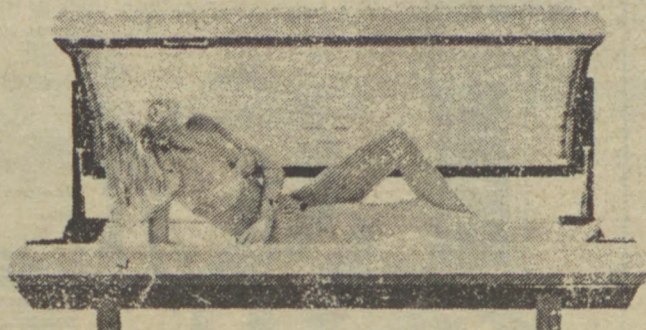
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# EDITORIAL

## Presidential review progressing slowly

After five years as president of Oakland, Joseph Champagne requested last semester that the board of trustees review his performance.

With all the progress the board of trustees has made on the presidential review, Champagne could be celebrating his 10th anniversary by the time it's finished. As typical of this university, the wheels of progress are square.

After Champagne's request for a review, the square wheels started turning. The University Senate set up a committee to work with the board and establish ways for faculty to participate in the presidential review process.

The seven-member committee was formed after several months and to date, has met once.

And while the schools were choosing their representatives, what were the board members doing?

We aren't sure, but they certainly weren't deciding what the committee's job would be once its members were in place.

The situation is a perfect example of red-tape bureaucracy at its worst: The presidential review committee can't do anything without the board establishing its powers and so far the board has done nothing to get the ball rolling.

What makes this confusing mess even more ridiculous is that the presidential review committee's job does not even involve reviewing the president. John Barnard, presidential review committee chair, said its job is to be available to consult with the board on how to gather faculty opinion.

Why is the board dragging its heels?

It couldn't possibly have anything to do with wanting to wait for spring or summer to arrive. Spring and summer are such nice times to get things done, especially since no one is around to voice complaints.

The whole presidential review process raises some basic questions.

For example, why didn't the board just decide how faculty input would be gathered and make this committee the actual review committee?

If it is taking several months to establish this committee, how long will it take to establish the next one? Is this process going to drag on and on over several years?

Why does the board seem reluctant to get anything done during a regular semester when there are a lot of people around who would be more than happy to express their opinions?

A presidential review is important. If Champagne is making poor decisions or not always following the best policies for the students of this university, these mistakes need to be caught now, not five years from now.

The board of trustees has dragged its heels long enough. It's time for it to take action and grind this university's square wheels into round ones.

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. The *Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.

## Wanted:

Two students to sit on the *Sail* board of directors. Anyone interested should call 370-4265 or stop by 36 OC

# Letters to the Editor

## Cartoon likely to poison OU campus atmosphere

Dear Editor,

I was appalled and angered by the cartoon which you ran on the editorial page of *The Oakland Sail* of March 16 over the caption: "Dr. Livingstone (sic), I presume."

The cartoon was extremely offensive to me and to other people of African ancestry in suggesting that Africans were cannibals. I fail to see any humor in this kind of vicious slander.

The cartoon was also historically inaccurate. Dr. Livingstone was a Scottish explorer, medical doctor, and christian missionary who lived in Africa from 1840 to 1873 and made three trips into central and eastern Africa from his base in what is now known as Botswana.

On his third trip there, after he was gone too long, a geographer by the name of

Henry Morton Stanley was sent to look for him.

Stanley did find Livingstone, alive, in Central Africa. It was with relief that Stanley uttered those famous words.

Livingstone eventually died in Africa and his faithful African assistants carried his remains on foot to the coast for shipment back to England.

This cartoon appears at a time when Oakland University is trying to deal with a number of concerns that are being raised by black students. It is likely to poison the atmosphere on campus and aggravate the sense of isolation that many of these students already feel.

In a university setting, ignorance should never be used as an excuse for assaulting other people's dignity and self-image.

An apology and a retraction by *The Oakland Sail* are warranted. We are deeply offended by such an insensitive and callous depiction of Africans as barbaric and cannibalistic. One would think that in 1987, the people who work at *The Oakland Sail* would realize that Africans and black people all over the world have suffered long enough under such pernicious and baseless stereotypes.

Your paper should undertake in the future to desist from using any material that puts people down on account of gender, color or ethnic heritage.

Racism, bigotry and sexism are not funny at all.

Vincent B. Khapoya  
Associate Professor of Political Science & Coordinator, African and Afro-American Studies

## Discrimination not behind student's inability to get help from fraternity

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the article on "racial gripes..." which appeared in the March 9 *Oakland Sail*. In the article, Nicole Howard alleged she was racially discriminated against by Tau Beta Pi student volunteers.

After an investigation, we found that Howard's experience resulted from our inability to assist every student.

The policy of Tau Beta Pi tutoring service is to answer questions regarding freshman, sophomore and junior level engineering, mathematics and physics courses in which the tutor has experience and is confident in responding to.

Tau Beta Pi assists many students; however, the tutors are unable to help all students. For example, the tutor on duty may lack the required knowledge to competently answer the question or no tutors are available at the time the student comes to the office.

When these situations occur, the student seeking help is encouraged to use the Academic Skills Center or to see the course instructor.

Tau Beta Pi's tutoring provides an excellent service to the Oakland University community and the chapter encourages its

continued use by all students. Those seeking help can stop by the Tau Beta Pi office in 282 Hannah Hall.

Sincerely,  
Bruce S. Wilber  
President, Tau Beta Pi  
Michigan Theta Chapter

## People reading into comic racism that isn't even there

I would like to make a comment about the letters that were published in the March 23 issue.

When I read the cartoon in the March 16 issue about Dr. Livingstone and the African natives, I did not "generalize" it to the blacks at Oakland University, or anywhere else for that matter.

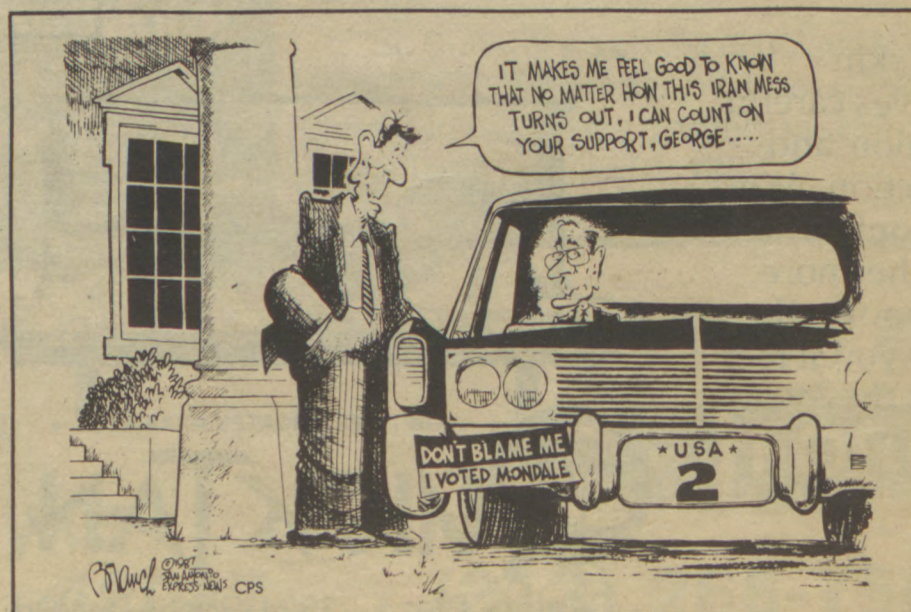
I do not think that the artist made the cartoon to purposely cut down blacks by saying that they are "primitive, half-naked, spear-carrying savages with bones in their hair."

Why are people trying to look so deep into a cartoon and stirring up racism that is not even there?

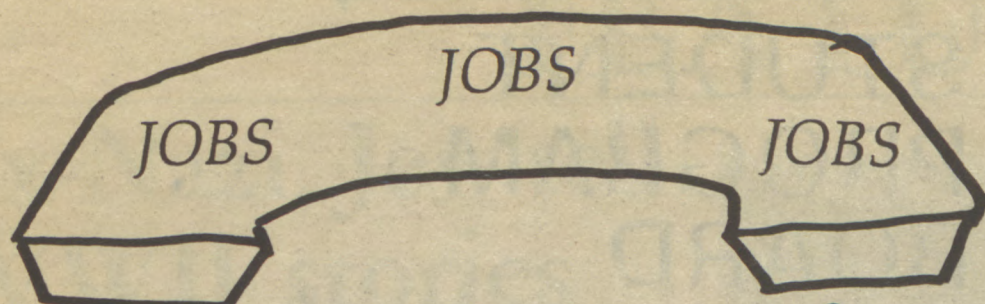
What about all the jokes about Polish, Hispanic and Italian people, etc? I have never seen anyone become so upset by jokes directed toward these people.

Why should everyone be so overly sensitive to black people? Can't they take a joke like Polish, Mexican and Italian people?

Cheryl Milter







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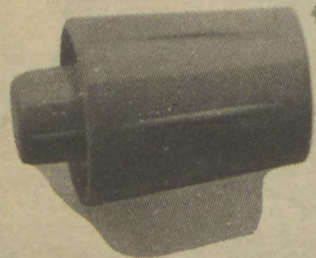
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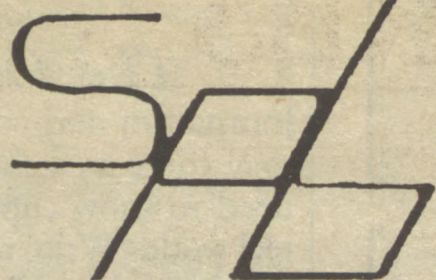


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## THRILLER WEEK



# FEATURES

## Ex-Nazi, Jew tell WWII stories

BY AMY RAUCH  
Staff Writer

A former Nazi Youth leader and a Jewish death camp survivor narrated two contrasting views of the Holocaust to some 150 people last Wednesday in the Oakland Center.

Helen Waterford, an Auschwitz survivor, said she told her story to create an understanding that what happened to her could happen again to anyone.

Alfons Heck, a former Nazi Youth leader, said his story is about what he believes to be the most shameful part of German history.

"It took me 30 years for the courage to say, 'I was once a former fanatic believer in Hitler.'"

The pair travel around the United States together, sharing their experiences.

Waterford said she remembers the state of Germany after World War I.

"People got poorer and poorer and were looking for a strong man to bring Germany back to Glory."

Adolf Hitler came to power in 1933, the same year Waterford married her husband who died in the Holocaust. The Waterfords moved to Amsterdam in 1934 and had their first child, a girl, in 1937.

In 1939 small towns were burned and houses searched by the Germans.

Waterford told how soldiers searching their house overlooked her brother and father, who were hiding in an attic. But their non-Jewish neighbors and good friends voluntarily told the soldiers where to find them. The men were arrested.

(See Holocaust, page 9)



*The Oakland Sail/Mike Pratt*  
Helen Waterford and Alfons Heck presented contrasting stories of the Holocaust last Wednesday.

## Students directing own plays

BY FLORI ROSENBERG  
Staff Writer

The theater department's new project, One Act Showcase, is giving three students the chance to direct a play this month.

Unlike One Act Festival, a project for a directing class, this new program is for students who have directed before, but want to refine their skills.

The showcase will be presented this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in 133 Varner. Admission is free.

The department has supplied the students with a \$50 budget and Visiting Assistant Theater Professor Bill Ward as a faculty advisor.

"It's nice to have a production that's supported by the department," said one of the directors, Rebecca Haney. Haney is confident the showcase will be successful because of the students' professionalism.

"Each of us, as directors, are very intent," she said.

Haney is directing *Patio*, by Jack Heifner. It involves a goodbye party for two sisters.

"I'm lucky, I've got a great cast," Haney remarked.

The play's set and costumes will be done by another student, Christopher Olszyn.

*Patio* will be shown Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m.

After her graduation this spring, Haney plans to tour with a theater group in Great Britain and eventually seek a master's

(See Showcase, page 10)

## Student opera to play at Meadow Brook

BY GREG HALL  
Staff Writer

*Two Fantasies and a Farce*, an opera trilogy by Stanley Hollingsworth, a music professor and composer, will be playing at Meadow Brook Theatre this June.

The opera trilogy will be the first student production ever performed in Meadow Brook Theatre.

David Daniels, music department chairman and conductor for the show, said the music department wanted to use the

theatre. Daniels said Varner Recital Hall, host to past productions, did not have an orchestra pit and does not provide the necessary wing space for actors.

"Meadow Brook Theatre has been very cooperative and they couldn't have been nicer," said Daniels.

The triple show will feature *Harrison Loved His Umbrella*, *The Mother* by Hans Christian Andersen and *The Selfish Giant* by Oscar Wilde.

The cast will include several Oakland students as well as students from area secondary and

high schools. John Paul White, an assistant music professor, will also appear as a cast member.

While *Two Fantasies and a Farce* has never been performed as one show in Michigan.

Open student auditions were held in March and rehearsals started in April. Hollingsworth said the rehearsals will be a long and grueling process because Rhoda Levine, a noted New York stage director is devoted to perfectionism, will be directing the show.

Hollingsworth, who doubles as

a music professor, has been at OU since 1976. He taught at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and he was a Fellow of the American Academy of Rome. Among his credits are a piano concerto which was performed by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and an opera which was televised by NBC.

*Two Fantasies and a Farce* will have three performances: June 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee June 14. For more information call the Meadow Brook Box Office at 377-3300.

## MBT's 'Play It Again, Sam' leaves audience laughing



Compliments of Meadow Brook Theatre  
Bill Kux and James Anthony have leading roles in Meadow Brook Theatre's production of "Play It Again, Sam" by Woody Allen.

BY WENDY WENDLAND  
Features Editor

*Play It Again, Sam*, a Woody Allen comedy that opened March 25 at Meadow Brook Theatre, should leave audience members roaring in their seats.

Originally *Play It Again, Sam* opened in New York City in 1969 starring Allen.

The play's action takes place in Allan Felix's (Bill Kux) apartment in New York City in the late 1960s.

Allan, an out-of-it movie critic, has just been abandoned by his wife of two years and he's devastated. His wife, Nancy (Brigid Cleary) wants to have fun and live life to its fullest, so she leaving Allan since all he likes to do is sit home and watch movies.

Allan's best friends, Dick Christie (James Anthony) and his wife Linda (Leslie Lynn Meeker), come to his rescue and try to get him back in the dating scene.

The only problem is that Allan is a nerd. Because of his clumsiness and idiotic behavior around women, none of Allan's

dates with Linda's friends go well.

As a type of self-therapy Allan, an imaginative fellow, turns to daydreams.

Humphrey Bogart (Robert Grossman) appears in these dreams and coaches him on ways to handle women. Allan's ex-wife also appears to tantalize and down grade him. Allan imagines himself seduced by beautiful women. The result of all this is quite charming.

Eventually Allan and Linda start spending lots of time together and find out they have much in common. They are both neurotic hypochondriacs. Neither can handle alcohol, and since Linda's husband never has any time for her, both are lonely. Inevitably, they get together.

The script is witty. The dream

(See Sam, page 10)

### Editor's Note:

In the March 30 feature story on Meadow Brook Estate, the director's name should have read Michael Naylor.



# Rebirth of Cities lectures concentrate on minorities

BY LAURA GAUSS  
Staff Writer

A group of professors recently started a series of public lectures called the Rebirth of Cities focusing on minority contributions, and sponsored under the Martin Luther King Jr./Rosa Parks program.

The first two lectures were held at the end of March and the last two will be held on April 6th and 13th.

Dr. Geoff Brieger, chemistry professor, said he and some of his colleagues wanted to have a series of talks as well as classroom par-

ticipation on the subject.

The focus of the speeches has been on Hispanic contributions to large cities.

The April 6 lecture entitled, "Race, Class and the New Urban Politics" will be by Dr. Linda Williams from the Joint Center for Political Studies in Washington, D.C. Brieger said Williams is an expert on race and urban politics.

The discussion will focus on the impact women and black cultures have in politics.

The April 13 lecture will be held in the OC at 4 p.m. and will feature Marva Collins, principal

at the Westside Preparatory School in Chicago. Her lecture is called, "Educating for Better Cities." Collins has appeared on *60 Minutes* because of her innovative approaches to teaching, according to Brieger.

Brieger said her basic motto is that any child can be taught so long as that child hasn't been told otherwise.

The March 30th speaker was David Garcia, a former ABC correspondent, whose speech was entitled, "Urban Revitalization-A Reporter's Notebook."

Garcia spoke about keeping big cities livable and developing economically. He also addressed the current problem of having several different languages spoken in the school systems.

The March 25th lecture featured John Castillo, director of the District Services Division at the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and Dr. Melvin Villarreal, assistant director of the State and Federal Programs in the Lansing School System. They touched on the educational situation and drop out rates in today's schools.

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3	Gordon YORK
5	Randy BAILEY
7	Dave WALCZYK
9	Eric JORGENSEN
10	Dan O'BRIEN
11	Dave WALDIS
13	John FINLEY
15	Bill FRANZEN
16	Mark DISHINGER
17	Chris FOSTER
18	Keith GRANT
19	Don RIGHTER
20	Rob ALVIN
21	Garth PETERSON
22	Eric ASIALA
23	Jim KOSNIK
24	Brett BOHATUK

## 1987 OAKLAND UNIVERSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Apr. 3	- at Aquinas	1 PM
Sun., Apr. 5	- at Ferris State	1 PM
Wed., Apr. 8	- NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE	1 PM
Sat., Apr. 11	- at Hillsdale	1 PM
Sun., Apr. 12	- SAGINAW VALLEY	1 PM
Wed., Apr. 15	- WAYNE STATE	1 PM
Sat., Apr. 18	- at Grand Valley	1 PM
Sat., Apr. 25	- FERRIS STATE	1 PM
Sun., Apr. 26	- at Northwood Inst.	1 PM
Wed., Apr. 29	- at Macomb C.C.	1 PM
Sat., May 2	- at Saginaw Valley	1 PM
Sun., May 3	- HILLSDALE	1 PM
Wed., May 6	- at St. Clair C.C.	1 PM
Sat., May 9	- GRAND VALLEY	1 PM
Sun., May 10	- at Wayne State	1 PM
Tue., May 12	- ST. CLAIR C.C.	2 PM

All dates are doubleheaders  
HOME GAMES IN CAPITAL LETTERS



# Holocaust—

(Continued from page 7)

"It was ordinary people who did the searching and killing," said Waterford. "And my neighbors thought they were do-

ing something good for Germany." In 1939 it was possible to get out of concentration camps with

a Visa to go to Holland. Waterford's family escaped to the United States, but she and her husband remained in Holland since Germany had promised not to invade the country.

But on May 10, 1940 Germany invaded Holland, and the country fell in four and a half days.

"There was no way out after German occupation," said Waterford. But at the time, Waterford said staying in Holland didn't seem dangerous.

Laws forbidding Jews to go to public parks, to ride on public trains and or to work were enacted. Jewish people had to wear a yellow star identifying them at all times, and they were forced to give their valuables to the Germans.

Then it became known that trains headed east with Jews. "Nobody really knew where they were going," said Waterford. "It became known as the 'terrible secret.'"

The Waterfords received an order on July 15, 1942 at 1 a.m. to go to the train station with one suitcase and their house key. They were told they would be going east to work. But the Waterfords ignored the orders and no one ever came for them.

Then the Waterfords went into hiding without their child, who they left in the care of another couple.

They hid until Aug. 25, 1944, the day Paris was liberated by the allies. On that day the Waterfords were arrested by four plainclothes men.

"They told us that we were going to work camps and said that we were to bring any children that we had," said Waterford. "But we left our child behind."

The Waterfords endured a three day train ride in the dark with no fresh air, water, food, seats, or toilet facilities.

When they arrived, their luggage was taken from them, and men and women were separated.

The women were escorted into a large hall, where Helen Waterford saw her husband for the last time.

Waterford was tattooed with a number, told to strip completely and her head was shaved. The dress she was given was all she had until the end of the war.

The next morning Waterford

was put on a train west to Czechoslovakia, where she worked 12 hour days with no food.

Heck, however, started elementary school six weeks before Hitler came to power. He remembers a law being passed against overcrowding in German schools. All Jews were removed.

Twice weekly Heck was told in school that the Germans were members of a special race and that the worst outcasts were the Jews.

On Sept. 10, 1938, at age 10, Heck joined the Hitler Youth.

"I had no compassion for the Jews. All of us knew of their persecution," said Heck.

"I never had any doubt that we were in a justified war."

In 1940 117 Jews were deported from Heck's home town. He said he thought they were going to labor camps.

In 1942 Heck was selected for the Flying Hitler Youth and was Germany's top-rated glider pilot in 1944.

"Those two years in Germany were the happiest of my life," said Heck. "I had the chance to fly every weekend."

Heck was promoted to captain, and after he proved there was no Jewish blood in his family for four generations, he was promoted to officer.

At 16 Heck commanded 3,000 boys of the Hitler Youth. At this point he came face to face in an unmarked train with Albert Speer, the second most powerful man in Germany.

"Speer told me that we were about to lose the war unless we could stop the Americans immediately," Heck said.

"In that same train Heck recalls Hitler saying to him, 'I know, my boy, that you will do you duty to the end.'"

On March 7, 1945, Germany was attacked by the Americans and Heck was picked up by an American officer.

The Germans surrendered, and Heck said he was told that he would be executed. But instead Heck was given one month of hard labor, barred from college and told to remain in his home town for two years.

Currently both Heck and Waterford are U.S. citizens.

# MICHAEL J. FOX



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# Female to male ratio unequal

BY RALPH ECHTINAW  
Staff Writer

Oakland University maintains the most lopsided female to male ratio of Michigan's 15 public colleges and universities and the gap is getting wider every year according to David Beardslee, director of institutional research.

Women, as a percentage of the total student body, went from 61 to 64 over the last year. Men, however, declined by two percent and now constitute 36 percent of the student population.

The overall increase in enrollment remained constant for both sexes before 1973. In 1973 the male enrollment began to decline while the female enrollment continued to rise.

Beardslee attributes this male decrease to the end of the Vietnam War which was a "powerful incentive" for male students to remain in college and avoid the draft.

A collateral reason, said Beardslee, is the wide range of career choices not requiring a college degree available for men just leaving high school. They might become machinists, mechanics,

truck drivers and so on.

While these jobs aren't closed to women, Beardslee said they are generally unappealing to the vast majority of them.

Other than college, Beardslee said women have little to consider beyond high school except clerk and waitress jobs. He said this could account for more women than men embarking on college careers in the 1980s.

In a related item, women are enrolling in nearly every degree program at OU in significant numbers while men remain concentrated in a few choice fields, said Beardslee.

In addition to dominating traditional women's degrees like nursing and elementary education (94 and 89 percent respectively), women constitute 57 percent of the business majors and 40 percent of the computer science majors.

Men, according to Beardslee's data, prefer a more narrow range of degree programs. They tend to choose engineering, science, math, business administration and public administration degrees, leaving liberal arts to the women (with the exceptions of political science and history).

## Sam

(Continued from page 7)

sequences with Bogart are hilarious. Each of the play's characters represents a personality type to the extreme which makes each amusing.

The acting, on a whole, is solid. Kux does an excellent job portraying the difficult leading role. His boyish, high-strung self-centered but loving character comes alive in full color.

Grossman had difficulties with voice projection during the first act. But by the second and third acts he was easy to hear and a joy to watch.

The set is impressive. Felix's apartment includes a bamboo wet bar, sofa, worn television set, an easy chair, an open window to an infamous New York alley, a foyer with a raised floor, and many other painstakingly recreated details.

The 1960s costumes are also quite good. Especially note worthy is Nancy Felix's wooden clogs, bell-bottom pants and African shirt outfit.

Woody Allen's, *Play It Again, Sam*, is both funny and witty, making it a must see for all theater fans.

## Showcase

(Continued from page 7)

degree. Haney said she has no doubts that she wants to be a director. "I know I will be (a director) ... I've had enough good experiences with the talented," she said.

Karen Delaney claimed that she is enjoying this experience more than her earlier tries at directing. She said she has applied what she has learned from her classes and from what she has seen and read.

Not only is Delaney the director of upcoming *The Secret Letter*, she is the playwright.

However, she does not feel that seeing her play performed on stage is a thrill.

"I thought it would be, but it's not," she said. "It's very hard to be the director and the playwright at the same time. You have to let the playwright die."

Her play, set in 1942, shows two sisters, ages 20 and 24, who meet for the first time after an eight year separation. *The Secret Letter* will be shown Friday at 9

p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

As a senior, Delaney holds interests in lighting design and stage management. She would also like to perform on stage.

"I want to be able to diverse myself, that's the challenge," she said.

Director Patricia Sullivan is excited about the new program. "I'm having a great time, I can't wait for it (production)."

She mentioned that after the two directing classes offered by the university, there have not been many opportunities for students to get further experience.

Sullivan is directing two one act plays by James McLure called *Laundry and Bourbon* and *Lone Star*. The presentation of the two plays together are called 1959 *Pink Thunderbird*. They will be shown Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.

A psychology major, Sullivan was involved in theater in high school. After a several year break she became interested in directing while at Oakland.



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## SPORTS

## Baseball begins on bad note

BY JON PASLEAN  
Staff Writer

Even though the baseball team started out on a bad note Friday, the Pioneers' first two games in six years went as well as anyone expected.

They dropped a doubleheader to Aquinas College by scores of 3-1 and 10-6.

In the opener, Eric Jorgensen tossed a five hitter but the offense couldn't get anything going.

"We were nervous in the first

game," said second-game pitcher David Waldis. "It took us a while to get the kinks out, but once we settled down, we were all right."

The second game provided more fireworks for the Pioneers.

Mike Hickey went three for three and Jim Kosnik was three for four, including one home run.

A general feeling among the players is that their first performance was satisfactory.

"They (Aquinas) just pitched a little better and hit a little better," said Waldis. "But if we stop the mental errors, it's just a matter of time."

Hickey agreed. "We did pretty well for our first games. If we minimize our defensive errors and get good pitching we can win."

Hickey also noted that just one error was made by the Pioneers in two games, an impressive statistic.

Jorgensen didn't feel much pressure. He said there is nothing to lose in Oakland's initial season; the team can only gain.

Jorgensen, Waldis and Hickey all agreed that playing well in the opening games gives them much more confidence going into the conference schedule.

Kosnik and Chris Foster were scheduled to pitch in the conference opener against Ferris State.

That doubleheader was played Sunday. Scores were not available at the time this issue went to press.

The first home game will be against Northwood Institute 1 p.m. Wednesday.

## Northmen top Pioneers in first match of season

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

In the midst of a rebuilding season, first-year tennis coach Bob Taylor's squad felt its lack of depth in a 7-2 season opening loss against Northwood Institute Thursday.

With one player ineligible for the match and another sick, the team felt the numbers crunch by having to use two substitutes with little experience. A lack of numbers at the away match in Midland, MI hasn't been the only problem the netters have faced. Mother Nature has proven to be a formidable foe by cancell-

ing the Pioneers' first match

program here. "We will look to recruit and develop some depth," he said. "This year we will just have to work hard and look for the players to gain some experience."

Taylor believes Oakland County is a good tennis area and that he'll be able to take advantage of that in the future. But until that time comes it could be a long inaugural season.

The team resumes action on Tuesday with a match against Spring Arbor College and then travels to Hillsdale College on Wednesday.

ing the Pioneers' first match against Alma Tuesday and by forcing the team inside for the Northwood match. The snow has succeeded in giving the Pioneers only a few days of outdoor practice.

With only six team members, the players realize that this will be a year to build for the future.

"Basically we will just have to suck it up and call it a learning experience," said three-year veteran Phil Dawson. "It's just a matter of having the right attitude."

After three years of coaching at Lake Superior State, Taylor realizes his job is to improve the

## Squad wants school funding

## Athletic department now debating pompon's future

BY TIM DYKE  
Staff Writer

After receiving a request from the pompon squad for some funding, the athletic department is now looking at ways to enhance both the cheerleading and pompon squads.

Rumors that both squads might be combined into a single squad resulted from the request. But according to men's basketball coach Greg Kampe and Athletic Director Paul Hartman, the athletic department is not considering that possibility.

It was not until Thursday that captains Michelle Gray and Karen Arini found out the rumors were false.

"At first I liked the idea of doing both," said Gray. "But I like the current idea better."

Presently, the cheerleading squad receives some funding from the athletic budget. The Pompon squad is a student organization that gets money only through its own fundraising efforts. If it could get additional money from the athletic department, the Pompon squad would use the funds to travel to road games and purchase new uniforms. According to Arini the current uniforms have been in use seven years and are in ragged condition.

One idea being looked at is to supply the two teams with a single advisor and to combine funding.

"We feel both groups do good jobs," said Kampe. "We are just looking for a little more organization."

Pointing out that the two squads are an important part of fan entertainment, Kampe feels better organization could only be beneficial.

"You can never underestimate the advantage of playing behind cheers," he noted. Kampe proved his point when he footed the hotel expenses out of his basket-

ball budget for the pompon squad when the team traveled to the Northern Kentucky Tournament in November.

For now all ideas are only in the discussion stage. Hartman has not yet discussed the issue with the cheerleading squad and a final decision will not be made for several weeks.

"At this time we have no money budgeted for the pompon squad," he said. "In terms of the athletic budget, it is for varsity and intramural teams, and many of our teams are underbudgeted as it is."

Player-of-the-Week  
Mark VanderMey

The junior from Grandville, swam well enough for the Pioneers at the NCAA Division II championship that he qualified to swim at the Division I meet in Austin, Texas last week.

VanderMey swam both the 100 and the 200-yard breaststroke at Division I and came in 16th and fifth, respectively. His time in the 100 was

56.03 and in the 200 it was 1:59.15.

To make it to the Division I meet, a Division II swimmer must be either first or second in an event and place under a certain time. VanderMey and Cal-State Northridge's Jeff Kubiak were the only two Division II swimmers to qualify.

VanderMey placed higher than Kubiak in both events last week.

## Tiger Trivia

BY MARYANNE KOCIS

1. What Tiger has the best overall fielding percentage in the American and National Leagues for a single season?

2. Who was the last pitcher in the major leagues to win 30 games or more in a single season?

3. Who were the three Tiger All-Stars starting the 1976 All-Star game?

4. Who is the only second baseman to hit a ball out of Tiger Stadium in right field?

5. Who played first base for the 1968 Tigers?

6. Which current Tiger married a former stripper from the Booby Trap Lounge?

7. Who were the TV announcers for the 1978 Tiger season?

8. Which former Tiger coached first base for the 1984 world champions?

9. Who played short stop for the Tigers at the 1968 World Series?

10. How many games did the 1968 World Series go?

1. Eddie Brinkman; 2. Danny McLain; 3. Ron LeFlore; 4. Rusty Staub and Mark Fidrych; 5. Lou Whitaker; 6. Norm Cash; 7. George Kell and Al Kaline; 8. Gates Brown; 9. Mickey Stanley; 10. Seven.



## Commentary

# Goodbye Sugar Ray, it's been nice knowing you. Love, Marv

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

Marvelous Marvin Hagler should be able to dismantle Sugar Ray Leonard tonight in their "Classic Confrontation" in Las Vegas.

Hagler hasn't been beaten in more than 10 years and I see no reason why that string should come to an end against a rusty fighter like Leonard.

Sugar Ray is more suited for ballet class than the brutal boxing ring right now.

Hagler was practically born a boxer. He enjoys hurting people and he would like nothing better than to move Leonard's nose into a new zip code zone.

This fight matches a man that fights and a man that boxes. Some experts say that Leonard will be able to frustrate Hagler and keep him at bay for the entire fight.

I say that Hagler has been frustrated with Leonard ever since 1981 and he's ready to tee-off on Sugar Ray's boyish face.

Leonard has been a thorn in Hagler's side too long for Marvin to let him get away unharmed now. Marvin is going to make Leonard pay for all the taunts and broken promises. He is going to make Leonard wish that he had stayed retired. It won't be a pretty picture.

As for a prediction, Hagler should end up the victor on a ninth round knock-out of Leonard.

After the fight Sugar Ray will once again (for the third time) announce to the world that he is retiring. Only this time he will be doing it from a hospital bed.

Hopefully this time Sugar Ray will get the hint and stay in his tuxedo and keep his cushy TV commentator job and leave the boxing to men like Hagler.

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