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Bulldogs with one point

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The Oakland Post

Volume XV, No. 16 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

January 22, 1990

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Martin Luther King Jr. Day march brings hundreds

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

Nearly 350 students and administrators of all color and creed marched throughout campus and attended a tribute in the OC last Monday, in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The half-hour march, sponsored by Crossroads and Association of Black Students, wound around north campus from Vandenberg Hall to the OC. Blacks, whites, Asians and Hispanics composed the group of individuals waving posters, organizations holding banners and those singing religious songs or marching in solemn silence.

"I feel that we the people should come together as one and because of what Martin Luther King did for us," Oneika Johnson, 20, said.

Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for Student Affairs, spoke to the group from the concrete block outside the OC.

"(Civil rights) issues are frequently complex," Bledsoe said. "We must go with undivided spirit to fulfill his dream."

See MARCH page 3

Unity march



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

More than 350 students participated in a march honoring Martin Luther King Jr. Monday. The half-hour march that circled the campus was followed by a speech by professor Donald Morse on the time he spent working with King.

Campus bombs may have been theft diversion

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
News Editor

The two suspects in the Jan. 10 pipe bombings on campus may have been trying to create a diversion while they robbed the cashiers office in North Foundation Hall, sources close to the investigation said last week.

Bombing suspect Christian Cyrulewski, 21, allegedly told a fellow inmate in the Oakland County Jail that he and former OU student Jerry Guglielmello, 19, believed there would be more than \$10 thousand in the office that evening. Jan. 10 was the deadline for full payment of tuition, fees and housing payment.

Since OU no longer accepts credit card payments, the two may have believed a large amount of students would pay their bills in cash.

The cashiers office was open until 6:30 p.m. to handle the heavy flow of people accommodate evening students, according to Thelma Severs, an employee in student accounts.

Sources say that police believe the two were planning an armed robbery after the university offices closed at 5 p.m. The suspects may have set the bombs off in the library area, gone to the cashiers office only to discover the office still open and a line of students waiting to pay bills. The theory was bolstered because police reportedly seized a handgun in the Pontiac apartment that Cyrulewski and Guglielmello rented.

Pipe bombs exploded on the fourth floor of Kresge Library and under two cars in OU parking lots Jan. 10 causing minor damages to the cars and approximately 30 library journals. No one was injured in the blasts that shut down the campus the following day.

The first bomb went off at 5:15 in the library followed by another in

the Kresge parking lot five minutes later. The third bomb went off under a car in the Northwest lot at approximately 6:50 p.m.

Michigan State Police obtained a search warrant for the suspects' home in connection with a theft from the Mt. Holly ski resort. In addition to skis and ski apparel, police found metal piping, a black explosive powder known as pirodex, fuses and the handgun, sources said.

Guglielmello was arrested shortly after 12 a.m., Jan. 11 when state police were tipped off by a Mt. Holly employee who said he had seen pipe bomb materials in the Pontiac apartment.

The employee, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that Cyrulewski had approached him about purchasing ski equipment and invited him over to look at it. The employee thought it was the stolen Mt. Holly equipment and told Mt. Holly management as well as the state police.

Despite offers of assistance from the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office, state police were unable to obtain a search warrant for nearly two months. Someone familiar with the Mt. Holly case reportedly called the police after news media accounts of the bombings to remind them of the similar explosives in the apartment and Guglielmello's connection with OU.

Cyrulewski avoided arrest by reportedly painting his silver Chevrolet Citation black and shaving his mustache after local media broadcast his picture and a description of his car. He turned himself in to state police at approximately 2 p.m. Sunday prompting the U.S. attorney to drop the federal fugitive warrant.

Cyrulewski was arraigned in Pontiac's 50th District Court Tuesday for receiving and concealing stolen property in connection with

See BOMB page 3

Congressman Jaye addresses ills of 'liberal democrats'

By LISA TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Property taxes, wasteful state spending, affirmative action and welfare assistance were the key issues state representative David Jaye (R-Utica) attacked Friday in OU's Fireside Lounge.

Jaye, representing District 26 (Washington, Utica and Macomb townships), told audiences that he planned to reduce property taxes by 10 percent for home owners. This legislature would also cease future taxation without increasing other

taxes, according to a legislative report.

To Jaye, homeowners are the legislative body of voters, "this is why I target them," Jaye said.

Jaye said that Detroit Mayor Coleman Young's decision to lay off 500 police officers is a predecessor of higher property taxes.

The fact that Michigan has the third highest property tax in the nation concerns Jaye.

"We can't compete with Ohio and Indiana, let alone Japan. New priorities, not new taxes, are the alternatives," Jaye said.

Jaye, who considers himself a conservative, said he feels that there is too much wasteful spending by 'liberal democrats.'

"Democrats support \$5 million per year for the education of prisoners," he said.

"They should be punished, none of this rehabilitation business," for prisoners or "two-legged wolves in Detroit," he said.

"That's the problem with Democrats -- they spend too much on things such as tourism (\$11 million), the operation of antique trolley cars in Detroit (\$350 thousand) and the

operation of Cobo Hall (\$5 million).

Jaye further expressed his disregard for affirmative action in colleges and the job market.

"The program, based on recruiting minorities in order to meet state-required quotas, is unconstitutional," Jaye said.

"The preamble said 'We the people, not 'We the blacks or hispanics.' It's more of a class difference," he said.

"Republicans say, 'I dare you to discriminate based on a person's ability.' Conservative republicans

See JAYE page 3

Secondary education program reconsidered by senate

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

After six years of substantial reductions and near elimination, the makeup of the secondary education program is being reconsidered through proposals from the School of Human and Educational Services.

SHES and the College of Arts and Sciences propose establishing "a new curriculum leading to initial Michigan certification to teach at the secondary-school level," according to a

motion by dean Gerald Pine, SHES dean at the Jan. 18 Faculty Senate meeting.

The proposal outlines a five-year program, which would unite existing baccalaureate degree programs of the College of Arts and Sciences with new pre-service courses and internships of the School of Human and Educational Services.

Undergraduate majors in secondary education will not be available.

The secondary education program was previously suspended on

the advice of OU's Committee on Academic Mission and Priorities (CAMP) because of "declining student interest, uneven supervision of students, inconsistent commitment of human and fiscal resources, disagreement about program governance and unclear program direction."

In 1986, a Secondary Teacher Education Council was appointed. Its research culminated in the recommendation that the suspension of the secondary teaching program

be lifted.

According to Pine, local public schools are enthusiastic about the five-year teacher preparation program and have indicated that teachers from the program would be "put on top of the pile" of applicants.

Birmingham Public Schools superintendent, Roger Garvelink wrote in 1986, "If I were hiring new teachers and knew that one of the candidates were a graduate of your five-year program as proposed, that

See SECONDARY page 3

SHES to undergo restructuring

By CANDI SCHWARK
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate is considering a proposal that would change the acronym SHES to SEHS, reflecting a proposed name change for the School of Human and Educational Services to the School of Education and Human Services and a new constitution for that school.

Gerald Pine, dean of the school, presented a first reading of the recommended changes at the Jan. 18 faculty senate meeting. Pine said that the name change would conform to the standard title used by other schools.

In addition to the name change, the new constitution provides that the dean of the school is the "principal academic and administrative officer of the School of Edu-

cation and Human Services" and the chairperson is the principal academic and administrative officer of a department.

Students have two opportunities to participate in the policies of the school. Student representatives who are in good academic standing and enrolled in a degree program in the school, including graduates and undergraduates, may serve as voting members of the assembly of the school.

The assembly "exercises all powers assigned to organized faculty of the school by the constitution of the Oakland University Senate," according to the proposed SEHS constitution.

Student assembly members will make up 10 to 15 percent of the entire assembly.

See SHES page 3



The schematic design calls for the proposed science and technology building to adjoin Dodge and Hannah Halls on the first three floors.

Plans for new science building unveiled

By JOSEPH E. THURMAN
Special Writer

A proposed Science & Technology Center has been scheduled for construction near Dodge and Hannah Halls. The building is currently in schematic design.

Harley Ellington/Pierce Yee Associates, Inc. is under contract to design the new building, which will focus on a new school of the health sciences.

According to Morisa Gaggino, marketing coordinator for Harley Ellington/Pierce Yee Associates, Inc., photographs of a work-

ing model exist, yet no copies have been documented.

With a construction budget of \$24 million, the project covers 170,000 sq. ft. of land, will house 2,000 faculty, students and staff members, and has a completion date scheduled sometime in 1991.

The proposed 8-story tower will house biology, chemistry, and physics departments, as well as a new department, animal care. This department will include storage facilities for animals.

The building will also provide additional computer facilities, ac-

See TECH page 3

Around the world



Tom Voytas / The Oakland Post

Rick Carver entertains during Student Organization Day.



A Publication of the Oakland University Student Congress
and Student Program Board

OUSC and SPB

Working Together, Working For You



Ground Breaking Mayor Rescheduled For April

Charles "Chaz" Hernandez
SPB Promotions Writer

Originally scheduled to appear at Oakland in January, Henry G. Cisneros has been rescheduled for a to-be-announced date in April. Cisneros, the former mayor of San Antonio, Texas, is lecturing at Oakland as part of the M.A.R.C.S. program, in conjunction with the Student Life Lecture Board and SPB.

I know what you're thinking, "another lecture?!" This is not just another lecture, this one is a **must** see. Why? Cisneros promises to be an outstanding lecture for several reasons. Not only is Cisneros the first Mexican-

American elected mayor of a major U.S. city, he was re-elected to a second term with a whopping 94.2% of the votes, as a direct result of his charisma.

Still not satisfied? Well, in addition to being mayor, Cisneros has held eight other administrative positions, earned several degrees, including a Master of Public Administration from the prestigious John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University.

Impressed? This is just the tip of the iceberg! Catch this inspirational speaker when he comes to Oakland this spring. I assure you, you will not be disappointed. More details to come.

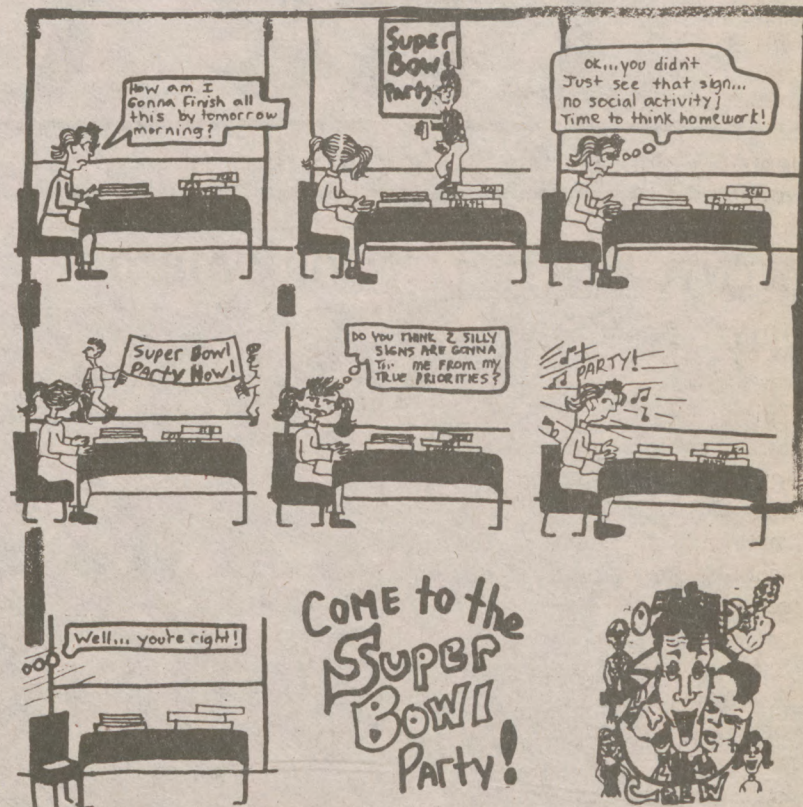
OUSC SPONSORS ACQUAINTANCE RAPE AWARENESS WEEK

Suzanne Jermstad
SPB Promotions Editor

Governor James Blanchard recently declared Feb. 12-16 as "Acquaintance Rape Awareness Week." In support of this, Oakland University Student Congress has planned a series of thought-provoking events for the week. Congress' Legislative Affairs Committee, under the direction of Holly Lashbrook, has initiated an agenda which includes: a presentation of the critically-acclaimed film, "The Accused," an information table set up in the Oakland Center, a symbolic balloon release, and a forum featuring various speakers.

Lashbrook is pleased that Oakland is supporting this decree, and she hopes that student participation in these events will reflect the importance of this controversial crime, acquaintance rape. Lashbrook stated, "this decree will affect the whole state of Michigan significantly. O.U. is just one of the many universities sponsoring week long activities to encourage awareness."

Mark the week of Feb. 12-16, Valentine's week, as a time to become more informed about the subject of acquaintance rape. Details will be provided at a later date.



OAKLAND CREW BY USA P.

Congress Vacancy

The Oakland University Student Congress will fill one seat at its January 29 meeting. 5:15 in the Oakland Room
Join up!

Thank You

The Student Program Board would like to thank Dr. Bradford for all his help with our pictures.

Classifieds

Wanted: Enthusiastic students to join one of SPB's many committees.

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Legislative Affairs: Holly Lashbrook
Student Program Board: Ricardo Gonzalez
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Maura Conroy (Steering Chair)

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News Flash From The SPB Office:

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JAN. 26 AND 28

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The Student Program Board & Sigma Pi Fraternity Present
MIKE RIDLEY Music and Comedy
January 27, 1990 - 8 pm in the OC Crockery
Benefit for Multiple Sclerosis - \$2 Donation Appreciated

March

Continued from page 1

President Joseph Champagne marched "to make an expression of my own feelings of the day" and noted the crowd was "enthusiastic and very committed."

Linda Escott, vice president of Crossroads, said the group co-sponsored the march this year in hopes of bringing people of diverse cultures together.

Sophomore Steve Stocking, the group's treasurer, said, "White people tend to be apathetic towards ... cultural differences."

ABS was the sole sponsor of the march until this year, according to Dawn Burnett, ABS vice president, who welcomed Crossroads' participation.

"One of their goals is to bring unity among everyone ... we wanted to make it more diverse this year," said Burnett, 21. "This just wasn't a black people march."

Burnett said she wrote to local high schools, and Crossroads distributed flyers to get the word out on the day's activities.

"I've never seen as many people, other than black, come out," she said.

Jennifer Gilroy, office assistant and president of UAW Local 1925 was also in last year's march.

"This is an issue I've been supporting since I've been in high

school," said Gilroy, a 1973 OU graduate.

University Student Congress, Kappa Alpha Tau sorority and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were a few student organizations with members marching that afternoon.

Democrats of Oakland University President Judi Near said seven of the 20-member group marched "to show support for Martin Luther King ... to remember what he did ... and to show the Democrats of OU want to work with other organizations."

Freshman Cedric Campbell attended "to acknowledge Martin Luther King's birthday."

Campbell, 18, said his class schedule didn't interfere with the march, but "if it was, I'd still be here."

OU classes were held as scheduled, but were cancelled at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Flint and Dearborn and were optional at the professors' discretion at Wayne State University and Michigan State University.

ABS sponsored the tribute to King, in the OC Crocker at 1:30 that day.

Assistant Vice President of University Relations Manuel Pierson introduced keynote speaker Donald Morse, English professor, who in turn reflected on the civil rights struggle and the time that he and King shared.

"I want you to know that the person that has been chosen to speak to you today is not black," Pierson

said. "Because as we struggled ... blacks and whites together struggled to bring the dream about."

"We want you ... to hear the perspective of a person who actually marched with Dr. King and who has travelled throughout Europe and has spoken all across Europe in the celebration of the dream and respecting the differences."

In his speech, Morse reminded listeners how far Americans have come with the Civil Rights Movement in 30 years.

"In the early '60s ... segregation was the norm below the Mason-Dixon line," he said. "Segregation was the law of the day in every place."

Morse recalled "So-called separate but equal facilities" while visiting a southern college campus.

"One drinking fountain didn't work, one restroom was always dirty and one restroom was very definitely inferior to the other," he said.

In later remarks, President Joseph Champagne locked in that freedom is "just to be what we are; to be able to associate with those whom we wish to associate; to be able to become all that our potential will allow."

SHES

Continued from page 1

Student representatives, who are members of the assembly, may also serve on the Committee of Instruction. The committee reviews curricular and instructional policies, rules on petitions of exception and grade changes and presents or advises the dean of academic concerns. The committee also considers problems presented by faculty and students and makes recommendations.

Each student on the committee of instruction serves a one-year renewable term.

Also, at the Jan. 18 Faculty Senate meeting, Ronald Olson, School of Health Sciences dean proposed a new constitution for that school. Student representatives are also eligible to serve on that school's assembly.

photographers needed - 370-4265

Bomb

Continued from page 1

the Oct. 30 break-in at Mt. Holly. Judge Christopher Brown entered a plea of not guilty on Cyrulewski's behalf and set bond at \$15 thousand. Cyrulewski did not post bond and was returned to Oakland County Jail.

He was arraigned on a federal charge in U.S. District Court in Detroit Thursday and was released on bond. His parents posted the bond money and Cyrulewski was released into their custody late Thursday.

Guglielmello was arraigned on an identical federal charge of malicious damage by fire or explosive device Friday in U.S. District Court. He was released on a \$100 thousand personal bond and returned to Oakland County Jail. If his father posts bond in the Mt. Holly case, he could be released into the elder Guglielmello's custody, but as of late Sunday he remained behind bars.

Both suspects are scheduled for a preliminary hearing on the stolen property charges tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Pontiac's 50th District Court.

Student members must be undergraduates with major standing or graduate students and must be in good academic standing and enrolled during any term they serve and are eligible for one-year renewable terms."

Student representatives must share one vote and are restricted from voting on certification of candidates for graduation, honors and awards.

The second readings of each of the school's proposals will be handled at the Feb. 15 Faculty Senate meeting.

Secondary

Continued from page 1

candidate would most definitely receive preferential treatment."

Other school districts endorsing the project include L'Anse Creuse, South Redford, Rochester, Southfield, Oakland and Pontiac.

Five-year teacher education programs are offered at or being considered by several universities, according to the Holmes Group Forum, East Lansing. For example, Bachelor's Degrees and Certification are available at the Universities of Flor-

Tech

Continued from page 1

cording to Gaggino.

Gaggino said additions to both Dodge and Hannah halls will be erected during the construction of

the Science & Technology Center.

The Science and Technology Center will occupy the space between Dodge and Hannah Halls. It will be composed of both glass and brick, and have linkages which connect it with its adjacent halls, the first three floors housing offices.

Jaye

Continued from page 1

say, "Why doesn't Mayor Young hire more whites?" Jaye said.

"Conversely, liberal democrats say it's impossible for blacks to discriminate against whites. Of course blacks discriminate against whites just as whites discriminate against blacks."

Jaye said that he has been discriminated against because of his real last name, which is Polish, but that he doesn't expect exceptions to the rules as a result.

Jaye, who is supporting the Work Incentive Welfare Reduction Bill in the Michigan House of Representatives, also spoke on what he felt were the ills of the current welfare system.

"Welfare recipients should have to work for their benefits," he said. He added that they should work regardless of whether they have children and receive less assistance if their income increases.

Jaye supports providing child care for the children of those working for their welfare benefits.

"We should give Welfare recipients a helping hand, not a hand-out," he said.

Jaye also spoke of the interfering role unions play in state politics.

"Unions are a cancer because they don't want welfare recipients to work. The UAW, AFL-CIO,

AFSCME and the teachers unions are the richest organizations in Michigan. There is no such thing as a rich republican in Michigan," Jaye said.

Jaye said that the union should hold too much power citing the Detroit teachers union as an example.

"Sixty percent of the kids in Detroit don't graduate ... making Michigan the only state behind Mississippi with the highest high school drop-out rate."

He said the existence of a union causes this problem because elementary and high school teachers do not have to take literacy tests and make about \$35 thousand for eight months of work.

"What I don't like about liberal democrats is not that they're liberals, but that they use tax money to promote their agenda ... That's why I'm a republican—to protect individuals, especially the young," he said.

Jaye suggested to the 20 students that attended to work on political campaigns, become a precinct delegate and seek internships with senators to help in his fight against "looney tune liberals."

Jaye, 31, is the second youngest legislator in the Michigan House of Representatives. He is the assistant minority whip, vice-chairman of the Social Service and Youth committees. He is also a member of the committees on Economic Development and Energy, Senior Citizens and Retirement and Urban Affairs.

Proposed Secondary Education Program

Freshman/Sophomore: General ed, tutoring experience and micro teaching. Major/minor classes.

Junior/Senior: Admission to program, psychological and field studies, teaching reading in content. Major/minor classes. Bachelor's degree and admission to internship.

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All positions also require excellent communication skills, a strong record of achievement and the flexibility to relocate within the Midwest.

If you want to get a jump on your career, attend the EDS Information Session February 1, 12:00-1:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center, Room 125.

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Lack of search for new VP position sets bad example

The immediacy with which the school of business administration began its search for a new dean is commendable. Ronald Horwitz no sooner announced his resignation, effective Jan. 1, 1991, than the formal search process was on. There's nothing like getting right down to business when such an important position needs filling.

However, it is difficult to understand why no search is yet underway to fill the new vice presidential position created by the board of trustees, at President Joseph Champagne's request, last summer.

At the June 1989 board meeting, the Division of University Extension and Public Service was created. Frank Cardimen was named interim vice president of the new area without any search and without much discussion. The board didn't consider the question of affirmative action, which the trustees felt was so important earlier during the meeting that they delayed the appointment of a new dean for the College of Arts and Sciences.

If position searches are so common — and they are, for every position from president to secretary — why was there none for this VP position?

THE EXPLANATION we received from the president's office last week is that the structural reorganization is not permanent but experimental. At some undetermined time, we were told, the need for this change will be assessed. Then Champagne and the board will decide whether to make it permanent. If that comes to pass, a search may be conducted, we were told, but there is no set deadline.

Interestingly, there is no mention in the minutes of the June 14 board of trustees meeting that the newly created division was experimental or would be reviewed. In fact, the board resolution specifically established the division. In addition, Champagne said in a September interview with *The Oakland Post* that "we've created a position to coordinate (units) within the university ... and we've asked Frank to head that up."

Perhaps the university is rethinking the creation of the division, but there has been no discussion about it at any board meeting in the last seven months.

We suspect that this summer, possibly at the June meeting when the campus is quiet, the board will meet to fill the position permanently. It will probably deem Cardimen the best choice because of his year-long experience and bypass a search. This would send a strong signal to others on campus and off that a commitment to affirmative action at OU is weak, and at the highest level, nonexistent. Recruiting minorities and women to other positions within the university will become even more difficult.

In light of the still-unresolved problems at the Ken Morris Labor Center, this is not surprising, but it is disappointing.

The Oakland Post

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Fighting cost of tuition an uphill battle

Viewpoint

By RICHARD SCHNEIDER

As costs of college tuition rise at an accelerated rate, it's comforting to know that the cost of tuition at Oakland University is still a low \$61 a credit hour. For an undergraduate. Who's a state resident. With less than 59 credit hours of college.

There's less discrimination for fees. For instance, the activities fee only applies to on-campus courses; undergraduate students with 10 or more credit hours just pay \$9.75, or \$7.25 for less than 10.

The registration fee — a real steal at only \$83 — is a mandatory fee

assessed to all students, regardless of race, creed or credit hours.

For the near future, the college promises great enhancements in the computers currently used at OU. For a fee.

IT'S NOT that the Apple IIs are continually breaking down. As a matter of fact, they're working quite well—for machines that were developed back in 1976. It's just that people in the computer fields are bound to make big money when they graduate, so it's only fair that the university charge them \$80 a semester now.

The university managed to save

us students \$40,000 a year since Visa is no longer accepted. So when you go to register for that 1 credit hour computer course, bring your check-book. You'll need it to pay for the registration fee, activities fee, computer fee and of course, tuition.

But let's try something different. Instead of staring at one large sum for that one credit hour class you need to graduate, let's just write several small checks. Maybe then it won't hurt so much.

Check #1: Put the date. Make it out to Oakland University. Put in the amount \$7.25. Where it says "Memo" put "Fee, Student Activities." Sign your name. Send it in.

Check #2: Put the date. Make it out to Oakland University. Put in the amount \$80. Where it says "Memo" put "Fee, Computer Technology." Sign your name. Send it in.

CHECK #3: Put the date. Make it out to Oakland University. Put in the amount of \$69.75. Where it says "Memo" put "Tuition." Sign your name. Send it in.

There now, that wasn't that painful, was it? Don't worry about adding it up. That way you won't find that the total is 344 percent more than tuition alone.

By the way, don't forget the graduation fee.

Letters to the Editor

Point of Lopez case missed

I am writing in response to Prof. Howard Schwartz' letter to the editor on Jan. 15.

I find it disturbing to see the press attacked for being unable to separate reporting from "editorializing" by a writer who seems unable to separate fact from fantasy.

Mr. Schwartz misses the whole point of the Irene Lopez case. Her charges of sexual harassment and mismanagement of the Ken Morris Center were never followed up by David Cooper or anyone else. In fact, the issue is that employees who raise sexual harassment are labeled as trouble-makers or without a sense of humor. This attitude is apparently shared by Mr. Schwartz.

THE EXPLANATION of Mr. Long's behavior for having the Working Girl's Doodle Pad that he recounts is selective and based on questionable evidence. First, the explanation was not given by Mr. Long. He refused to show up at the administrative hearing. Second, it was one of two contradictory explanations offered by university attorneys and personnel.

I suggest Mr. Schwartz find another forum for telling jokes. I think it's irresponsible to equate a joke about squares, circles and triangles with a sketch of a naked man minus his genitals. Does he really think the point of this drawing was to sketch in hips?

The fact that Mr. Schwartz repeated Mr. Long's quotation about "bedding and wedding" and asked how this could be construed as sexual harassment is evidence of his inability to treat this issue with sensitivity or seriousness. He should not attack the press to try to cover up

his own lack of understanding and knowledge of one of the most troubling issues we face as a university community. He should not present selected facts under the guise of truth. Maybe in the future he should keep his fantasies to himself.

Finally, he will be happy to know that Ms. Lopez is taking her case to court, something she could only do after the administrative hearing was over. Perhaps he would like to contribute to her defense fund since she lacks a staff of attorneys.

Sharon Howell
associate professor,
Communications

Campus workers deserved bomb information

As the owner of Hair Unlimited, I have a lease agreement with Oakland University.

The evening of Wednesday, Jan. 10, I worked late. During the night, I received a phone call from a relative telling me of the bombings. Immediately I called Public Safety to confirm this. The dispatcher refused to give me any information and denied any bombings had taken place. I continued to work the rest of the evening.

WHILE I am sure he was following orders, I feel my off-campus clients were needlessly endangered because of this dispatcher's lack of honesty. It is understandable that Public Safety wanted to avoid a panic. Let me also say that my experience with Public Safety has been positive to this point.

Because I rent space from Oakland, I feel that I deserve some basic information. My clients had a right to choose whether or not they wanted to come on campus during such a dangerous situation.

Dianna Jaroslawski
owner,
Hair Unlimited

Thanks to Post for Marrs and Miller coverage

On behalf of the Brothers of Theta Chi Fraternity at Oakland University, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the Post for its coverage and follow up of the auto accident on Nov. 18, 1989 that killed Brother Gregory Marrs and has left Brother Jim Miller in a coma.

This tragic event has left us with the bitter tears of emptiness and despair. The genuine concern of the Post for Jim, and for the wishes of Greg's family has been a great comfort to us.

The incident has not simply been a topic or story of interest for us, but has deeply affected each of our lives. With this in mind, we again thank the Post for handling this story personally and professionally.

James Kocis
president,
Theta Chi Fraternity

March for MLK a great success

I would like to publicly thank the 350 or more students, faculty and administrators who attended the Jan. 15 unity march and Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

By the response I received, I know now I was not the only one touched by the ethnic harmony we achieved. Thank you for your support. The dream lives on.

Marc Payne
president,
Association of Black Students

Got a hot tip?
Give us a call --
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Letters to the editor and Viewpoints

- are NOT necessarily the opinion of The Oakland Post,
- must be signed,
- must be received by 5 p.m. on Friday before Monday publication,
- are subject to editing for space, grammar and spelling,
- should be typed and double spaced.

The staff of The Oakland Post congratulates

CANDI SCHWARK

and

LISA TAYLOR

on winning the Post 1989 Writing Excellence Awards.

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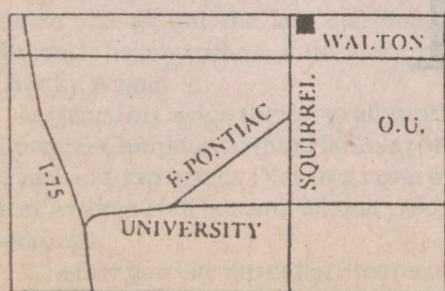
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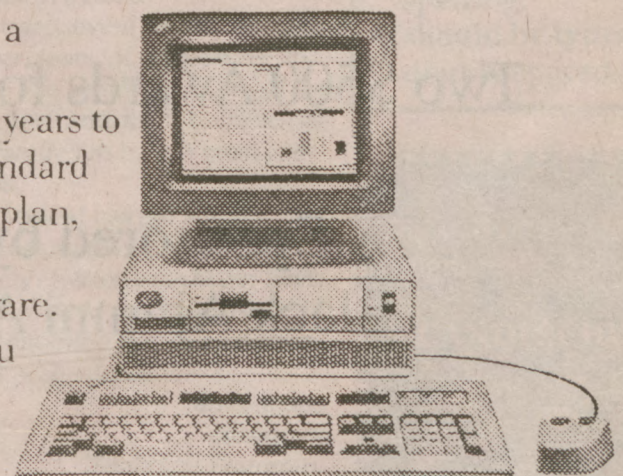
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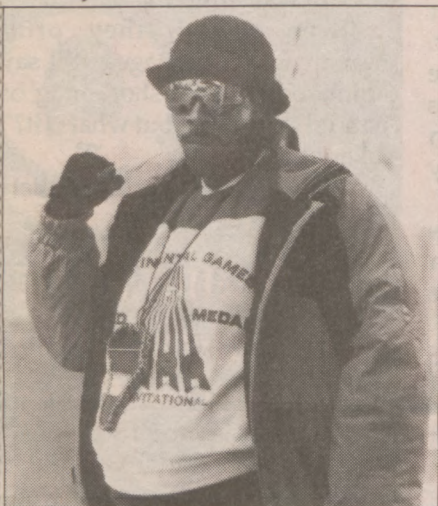
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Arsenio Hall as Chunky A

Chunky and Roger: top performances

MUSIC

By JEFF WHITCHER
Staff Writer

Let's take a quick music quiz (You've obviously got nothing better to do, right?).

1. What weighs close to 300 pounds, bears more than a striking resemblance to Arsenio Hall and asks the musical question "Why does hair grow on my toe?"

2. Who made his musical debut on the "Arsenio Hall Show" and worked as a vocal coach with Rob Lowe for the 1988 Academy Awards?

3. Who, in reference to his compulsive and budget-exceeding eating habits, was quoted as saying "The only thing bigger than my appetite for success was my appetite for the catered food the studio provided?"

4. Which of the three Brady daughters had hair of gold?

If you answered "Why Chunky A, of course" to all but the last question, you obviously belong to the multitude of growing Chunky A fans.

Large and in Charge, the debut album from superstar Chunkton Arthur Hall, is a parody of rap and rap artists (Yes, it's none other than Arsenio Hall beneath all that gold and padding).

Whether you like rap or not, this record is a hilarious tongue-in-cheek ton of fun. Hall, under the guise of "Chunkton" Hall, delivers a successful aim at humor via vinyl in the best spirit of Weird Al Yankovic.

The album starts off at a jogging pace with "Owww," a take-off of Cameo's "Word Up."

"Ho is Lazy" is set to the tune of "She Drives Me Crazy," dealing with the dilemma of a couch potato spouse: "Baby, you lay around the house so much I should've married a rug," the Chunkster complains.

See HALL page 8

FILM

By KATHRYN KOCH
Post Movie Critic

Boarded-up buildings. Skyrocketing crime rates. Evictions. People selling their plasma. A rat population that exceeds the human one. Welcome to Flint, Mich.

All of these things — and more — are happening right now in Flint, a once-prosperous city only 45 minutes north of here on I-75. Flint was once a nice place to raise a family; now, it is among the ten worst places in the United States to live, according to *Money* magazine.

So... what happened? Well, a man named Roger Smith, chairman of a company called General Motors, decided to close the majority of the automotive plants in Flint. For no apparent reason. So long, prosperity. Hello, poverty.

The dismal topic is the subject of director Michael Moore's documentary *Roger and Me*. Moore, a Flint native, made the film on a shoestring budget, evidently hoping to show the rest of the state, and the country, exactly what is going on in Flint.

And show us he does. We see scene after scene of poverty and depression and squalor, intercut with scenes of the rich GM executives in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. Throughout the film, Moore continues in a fruitless search for the elusive Mr. Smith, trying to talk to him and convince him to come to Flint so he can see the damage he has done.

Now, all of this may sound completely depressing, but it isn't. This film is funny; Moore has managed to successfully offset the bitterness and seriousness of the film's subject with brilliant humor, often at his own expense. This makes *Roger and Me* eminently more watchable and accessible than a serious, straightforward documentary.

Granted, much of the humor is wickedly ironic and satiric. For example, Moore contrasts the real-life tragedy in Flint with the isolated, pampered world of Smith and his cronies. Through a series of effective cross-cuts, Moore shows a Flint family being evicted on Christmas Eve while Smith

See ROGER page 8

Vegetarian diet: a healthy habit

By KYLE GREEN
Staff Writer

Year after year someone comes out with a new fad diet that claims people will lose weight by consuming such things as grapefruit pills and flaked wood chips. Forms of vegetarian diets have been around for centuries, yet are often overlooked, or considered a "fad," although they're healthier than most of these fad diets.

According to Senior Markest Tate, an R.A. in Anibal House, vegetarians are generally accepted in today's society, but they may be misunderstood.

"I do get the typical — 'Oh, your a vegetarian' or a horse joke like 'Let's go graze on the grass somewhere,'" said Tate, a 21-year-old communications major.

The reason people become vegetarians vary, including religious obligations, animal rights interests or personal health concerns, which is Tate's intention, even though he includes poultry and fish in his diet.

"A lot of people feel you aren't a vegetarian if you eat poultry and fish," explained Junior Amy Woodison, who considers herself to be a vegetarian.

A year ago, Woodison stopped eating all meats for "health reasons," but started eating it again because she lost her health.

"When I first became a vegetarian my nails started chipping and my skin looked pale and I looked anemic," said Woodison, a 20-year-old physical therapy major.

Vegetarians are classified into three divisions: Lacto-ovo vegetarians are people who don't eat poultry, sea food or meat, but do eat eggs and dairy products; lacto vegetarians are those who don't eat poultry, sea food, meat or eggs, but do eat dairy products, and vegans, which are people who only eat vegetables and nuts — no eggs, dairy products, meats, poultry or sea food.

The benefits of eating a vegetarian diet include lowering the chances of heart attacks, strokes and cancer, in addition to reducing obesity and increasing daily fiber intake.

Uneducated vegetarians may not understand what it is to be one, said R.D. Kristin Saunders, a clinical dietitian from Rochester's Crittenton Hospital. As a result, people may exclude meat from their diet and replace it with non-nutritious foods, such as Twinkies.

Saunders was a lacto-ovo vegetarian, which includes eggs and dairy products, for three years while in high school. She did so to maintain her weight while she was a dancer, but she is no longer one today.

"I probably didn't do it the right way. Unfortunately a lot of young girls do it the wrong way," she said.

Saunders urges anyone who is thinking about becoming a vegetarian to consult a dietitian in order to learn the correct ways of eating and what happens to food in the body.

The human body must have twenty-two different amino acids present in order to make protein. These amino acids are obtained from foods and bio-chemical processes in the body.

Protein is needed by the body to replace tissue that is broken down daily.

Animal products contains the eight essential amino acids in the correct proportions needed to support growth.

The eight essential amino acids can only be obtained through food and cannot be stored in the body.

If someone excludes animal products from their diet then they are losing their main source of the essential amino acids.

Single plant foods in general do not contain these amino acids in proper proportions to make complete protein.

"Certain plant foods must be combined together at the same meal to obtain all eight essential amino acids during digestion," Saunders said.

Jeannie Sinkleman, senior, has been a vegetarian since age eight. "I don't even know what (red) meat tastes like any more," she explained. "I was told that if I eat red meat now I wouldn't be able to digest it."

Sinkleman has "no idea" why she became a vegetarian except she likes animals and she was influenced by her cousin who was a vegetarian. At thirteen she started eating fish on her doctor's advice so that she would get more protein.

As a resident Sinkleman says it's "impossible" to eat in the cafeteria because she doesn't know how the vegetarian dishes are prepared.

"I lose on an average of five pounds when I come (back from break)," the 22-year-old Sociology major said.

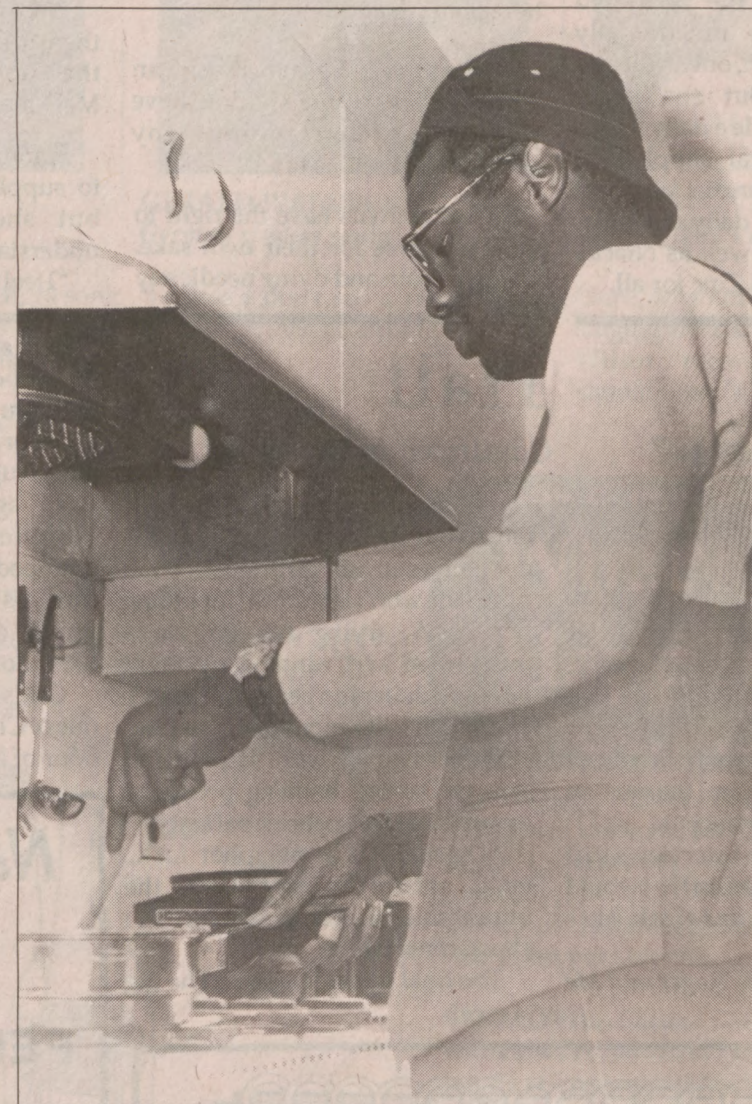
Marriott's standards to accommodate vegetarian residents are to have one vegetarian dish at every meal, a 12-item salad bar and soups, said Dorothy Tokar, former Service Manager for Vandenberg Hall, now Service Manager for the OC.

An average 1,650 portions are served at each meal by Marriott. Forty of those portions are vegetarian dishes, Tokar said.

She said that even though a vegetarian dish is offered at each meal, people might not understand the name.

"They don't understand a lot of the time what the vegetarian dishes are," Tokar said.

Rick DeLorme, assistant director of Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, said Americans are consuming too much protein, both animal and vegetable



(Left) Markest Tate prepares vegetarian nachos in a friend's apartment and (below) serves them to Amy Woodison.

Photos by Tom Voytas



sources, in their diets.

"The typical male eats twice the amount of protein the body can use in a day," DeLorme said.

An excessive amount of protein, which

the body does not store, can lead to a deterioration of calcium and put more stress on the liver and kidneys, he said.

Therefore, a vegetarian diet is

See DIET page 8

Fight song contest flops; no interest

By CHRISTINE ABRAAM
Staff Writer

What would OU be like if we had a fight song? We may never know. Last week's fight song competition sponsored by Student Program Board was cancelled due to "lack of participation," according to Desiree Deschamps, chairwoman of SPB's special events, who said that no entries were received.

Deschamps said she was "disappointed" in the lack of participation.

Comedian to perform in MS benefit

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Features Editor

Only one Detroiters can effectively chant 'birth control to Mayor Young,' declare he's in love with a rubber doll and boogie about b-b-bowlin' on eight mile, and he's bringing his act to campus.

Local "humorist" Mike Ridley, normally plucking parodies on his acoustic in the bars, will appear Sat., Jan. 27 at the OC Crockery in an event sponsored by Student Program Board and Sigma Pi fraternity.

"College crowds are so into the things that I was into," said Ridley of the serious music requests he plays, such as Jim Croce and James Taylor tunes. "I'm more of a musician than a comedian."

His comedy reflects observations and personal experiences, and often pokes fun at

See COMEDY page 8



Mike Ridley's comedy comes to the OC Crockery this Saturday at 8 p.m. as part of a National Multiple Sclerosis fundraiser sponsored by Student Program Board and Sigma Pi fraternity.

"I feel that it goes to show the apathy on campus, but that's what happens in a commuter school," she added.

She said the competition, which was open to all students, was to take place in the Fireside Lounge at noon Jan. 16. The author of the winning song or chant would have received a \$25 check and the song would have been played at the pep rally last Wednesday, which was cancelled due to poor weather.

Deschamps said she notified Tom Van Voorhis, promotions representative for

athletics. Deschamps and Van Voorhis decided to cancel the competition.

"I think we need a fight song," said Van Voorhis who helped recruit six coaches from the athletic department to judge the competition.

"Our coaches were ready to judge," he said.

Deschamps felt the promotion efforts for the event were on-target. "We really pushed this, we got the flyers out early in order to promote it," Deschamps said.

See SONG page 8

DSO director to lecture in 'Enigma' series next week

By SALLEE SPENCER
Special Writer

Gunther Herbig, director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will lecture on German composer Ludwig van Beethoven Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of historic Meadow Brook Hall.

This is the first in the "1990 Enigma of a Genius" lecture series sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences and the Division of Continuing Education.

"The idea is to get established experts to discuss the influence of an outstanding person from their discipline," said Nadine Jakobowski, marketing and program director for continuing education.

Herbig has been musical director of the DSO since 1984, and he has been guest conductor for major orchestras in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Herbig will use recorded music to

illustrate his discussion of the life and work of Beethoven, the late 18th — early 19th century musical genius who continued to compose long after becoming deaf.

Questions from the audience will be welcome. "The goal is for interplay between guest and audience," Jakobowski said.

She said the format will be informal and coffee will be served following the lecture.

"It is really a get-together," she added. "One purpose of this series is to encourage the university community to attend."

In 1988, Herbig served as artistic director for the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and was named music director designate for the 1989-1990 season. He will become its music director this October.

Herbig, who serves on the board of visitors for the College of Arts and Sciences, is donating his time for this lecture.

Admission is \$13 for the general public and \$3 for students, faculty and staff. Seating is limited, call 370-3120 for information.

Diet

Continued from page 7

recommended by the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute to maintain weight and to watch cholesterol intake.

Saunders feels the lacto-ovo vegetarian diet is nutritionally superior to the vegan, only fruit and vegetable, diet. But she urges vegetarians to include a daily multivitamin and mineral supplement because the vegetarian diet falls short of the recommended daily allowance Iron for women as well as Niacin, Folicin, B-12, D and Zinc for all.

Roger

Continued from page 7

delivers a cheerful, vapid speech to GM executives. Needless to say, Smith doesn't mention Flint.

This is just one of the many memorable scenes in the film. Moore has created an impressive movie, especially when one considers that this is his first effort. Despite the low budget, the visuals and sound are both of good quality, and the musical score is funny and effective.

Moore has said in interviews that he wanted to create a film that would make people laugh and think. He's done his job.

-- 9 on a scale of ten, *Roger and Me* is rated "R"

"You pay more attention to what you eat as a vegetarian because you have to," said Susan Solomon, a physician's assistant at Graham Health Center.

Solomon has been a lacto-ovo vegetarian since she was 14 years-old. Over the years, her reasons and feelings for following this diet has changed, but she remains faithful to her commitment.

Even though she says she isn't an animal rights activist, she does have problems understanding why animals are used as food.

"I feel animals have the right to live their lives for their own sake. Living in pain and dying needlessly

—it doesn't pay to be in that system which modern farming is all about," said the 33-year-old Saunders.

As a mother of two, she and her husband, who is also a vegetarian, try to expose their children to meat.

"I don't demand that they have to be vegetarians, (it has) to be their own decision," she said.

"My feelings are that if I forbid them to eat meat once they are out of the house they will run to McDonald's to check it out."

Solomon does occasionally eat fish to supplement her protein intake, but she insists people must understand what they are eating.

"I feel certain consciousness exists

when eating meat... without a sense of moral obligation," she explained. "If you eat meat you need to know where it comes from; it's not from a cellophane package from Farmer Jacks."

Woodison says she doesn't preach about being a vegetarian to people or pass judgement on people who do eat red meat. She assumes people identify with her beliefs.

"I think people understand when you explain that it's for health reasons. If they asked me and my answer was for animal rights they could become defensive," said Woodison, an Anibal House RA.

For Amy Baker, animals should

be respected as living beings.

"I don't think we have the right to slaughter cattle. I have made a statement about my beliefs and that I am not contributing to the slaughter of animals," said 19 year-old Baker.

She has been a vegetarian since the seventh grade; however, she does occasionally eat Chicken McNuggets, but does feel guilty afterward.

Baker, a physiology major, is concerned about animal rights on a "personal level", but she insists she would never buy leather clothing.

"I finally figured that if I loved animals this much I would be kind

of a hypocrite by eating meat and wearing leather," she said.

Baker enjoys being a vegetarian, but says living such a life can be difficult sometimes.

"Even though they print ingredients on packages, it'll say 'animal or vegetable shortening' or 'natural flavoring,' but what is it?" Baker said.

DeLorme feels vegetarian diets are not another fad diet.

"It's not a fad at all and we feel a vegetarian diet is going to be a nutrition plan of the next century," he said.

"You get 99.9 percent of the people gung ho... and a couple walk out," it happens, said Ridley, who would rather see people offended by his material than bored from it.

"When I go to the Comedy Castle, I do clean stuff," he added, referring to his brother, Mark's, club.

Sigma Pi is paying Ridley \$500 to perform and SPB will provide food, said Mike Pachuta of Sigma Pi. A DJ will go on after Ridley and proceeds from the \$2 charge will go toward the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Hall

Continued from page 7

The funniest song by far, "Sorry," closes out the first side. Chunky A apologizes at his girlfriend's front door (she won't let him in) for selling her BMW, frying her dog in a microwave and running up eight hundred dollars on her long-distance phone bill — to mention but a few.

Side two opens with "I Command You to Dance," enticing people to gyrate like electroshock patients.

"Dipstick" is a metaphor for ... well, suffice to say even the impeccable master of Chunk isn't above censorship.

The final track, "Dope — The Big

Lie" is, as you might come to expect, an anti-drug anthem. If you don't take drugs and don't plan on doing them, or if you're just tired of hearing anti-drug songs, listen to "Ho is Lazy" again instead.

If question four of the music quiz stumped you, catch one of the timeless episodes of "The Brady Bunch" on one of the many accessible television sets on campus.

Odds are you'll laugh harder at one of Chunky's rhymes than a half-hour of bad 70s sitcom.

Song

Continued from page 7

While some students like the idea of a Pioneer fight song, Senior Craig Moelich felt differently. "Being that OU doesn't have a competitive sport, I don't think a fight song would be appropriate," Moelich said.

Deschamps said that SPB had no definite plans for another competition adding that SPB, "would promote it even more, would push it even more next time."

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Comedy

Continued from page 7

a public figure, university or just plain pokes fun.

Several of his singles played most frequently on radio station WRIF's morning program, including "Rubber Doll" and "Ain't it a Shame," also get national airplay.

Ridley knows he's offended people with his comedy, but stressed that his act is a bar act.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ORDINANCES

Oakland University is in the process of re-drafting its ordinances in order to meet current needs and changes in the law. The Board of Trustees, at its January 10, 1990, meeting, called for the proposed Oakland University Ordinances to be available for public review in order to provide the University community with an opportunity to comment.

Copies of the ordinances are available for review at the reserve desk at the Kresge Library or in the Office of the Board of Trustees. Comments or questions should be addressed in writing to the Office of the Board of Trustees, 101K North Foundation Hall by February 2, 1990. If there are questions about the review process, please call Ms. Catherine G. Rogg.

The ordinances are scheduled to be brought before the Board at its February 14, 1990, meeting for approval.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 29

"The Israeli Art Psyche" with Deanna Sperka

NOON 129-130 O.C.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

"A Taste of Israel" with Ahuva Newman, formerly of Haifa, Israel

NOON FIRESIDE LOUNGE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31

"The Salad Bowl", with Yefet Ozery, Jerusalem

NOON GOLD C ROOM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

"Kiwi Fruit, Swimming Pools and Thinking", with Donald Morse, Eng. Dept.

NOON FIRESIDE LOUNGE

Sponsored by your friendly, local Jewish Students Organization/Hillel, the Honors College, the Dept. of Art and Art History, the Sociology/Anthropology Dept., La Pittura, the Center for International Programs and the Psychology Club.



Diversions

Page 9

The Oakland Post

Jan. 22, 1990

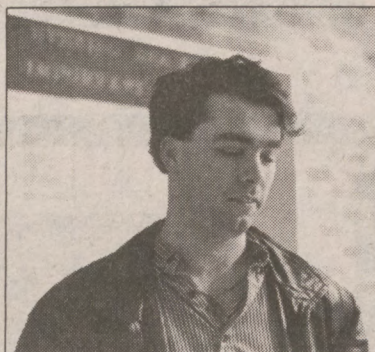
9: Do you think OU should have a fight song?

OU News Views



ANNE BURNS
'Casual employee,' Dept. of music, theater and dance

"I don't think we should have fighting at Oakland. I think we should call it something else... an encouragement song."



STAN MILLER
Sociology senior

"We don't have a football team either -- I don't think we should have one of those (football teams); fight songs and football teams go together."



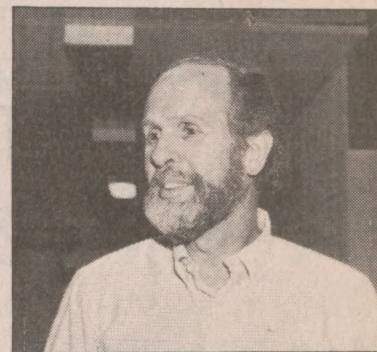
KELLEE KERNEN
Communications junior

"I think we should have a fight song because I have a friend who went here and she actually wrote one but it never went anywhere."



GERALD WALDECKER
German studies senior

"I guess I don't see a whole lot of advantage in such a thing."



TOM ASTON
Asst. to Dir., Center for the Arts

"Sure, why not? There's not enough singing around here anyway... Jack Wilson recommended that we should have 'Waltzing Matilda'."

—compiled by Christine Abraam
photos by Tom Voytas

Universities seek police aid in controlling snowball fights

(CPS) — Hoping to avoid a repeat of mass student snowball fights that turned violent and destructive at a number of campuses, administrators at Amherst College and the universities of Idaho and Massachusetts-Amherst are pleading with students to keep their hands out of the snow.

"We have asked police for help," reported spokesman Terry Maurer of the University of Idaho, where last winter's first snowfall turned into a violent three-day clash between dorm residents and Greeks.

"The administration doesn't want it to happen (again), and a lot of students don't want it to happen," he noted.

PRESIDENTS AND chancellors at other schools have threatened to call in police officers, publicly condemned the fights and issued pleas for students to restrain themselves.

Amherst President Peter Pouncey and UMass Chancellor Joseph Duffey, for instance, issued a joint statement blasting an annual snowball fight between Amherst and UMass students at the first snowfall of each winter. At that time, UMass students march three miles to the Amherst campus to engage in battle.

Administrators hope a show of force by local police, who have promised to put additional officers on duty the night of the first big snow, will dampen the warriors' ardor.

"This is not a venerable tradition," Amherst spokeswoman Terry Allen explained. "It's a criminal event."

IDAHO'S ANNUAL snowball fight last year deteriorated into a "three-day riot," said Ray Horton, president of the Residence Hall Association. Damages, mostly in the form of broken windows, amounted to nearly \$5,000.

"Something went wrong the first night," Horton recounted, "and the next two nights were spent trying to get people back for what happened the first night." In addition to tossing snowballs, Horton added, students were tossing firecrackers and rocks.

THE AMHERST fight caused nearly \$2,000 in damages to Amherst College buildings.

An Amherst student, Gary Gonya, was nearly blinded in one eye. He has since become a crusader of sorts, writing open letters to students at both schools in hopes of discouraging another exchange.

Both snowball battles started out as little more than an excuse to play outside in the snow.

"The fights are inherently fun," Gonya said, "but it's become somewhat deranged in the animosity and destructiveness."

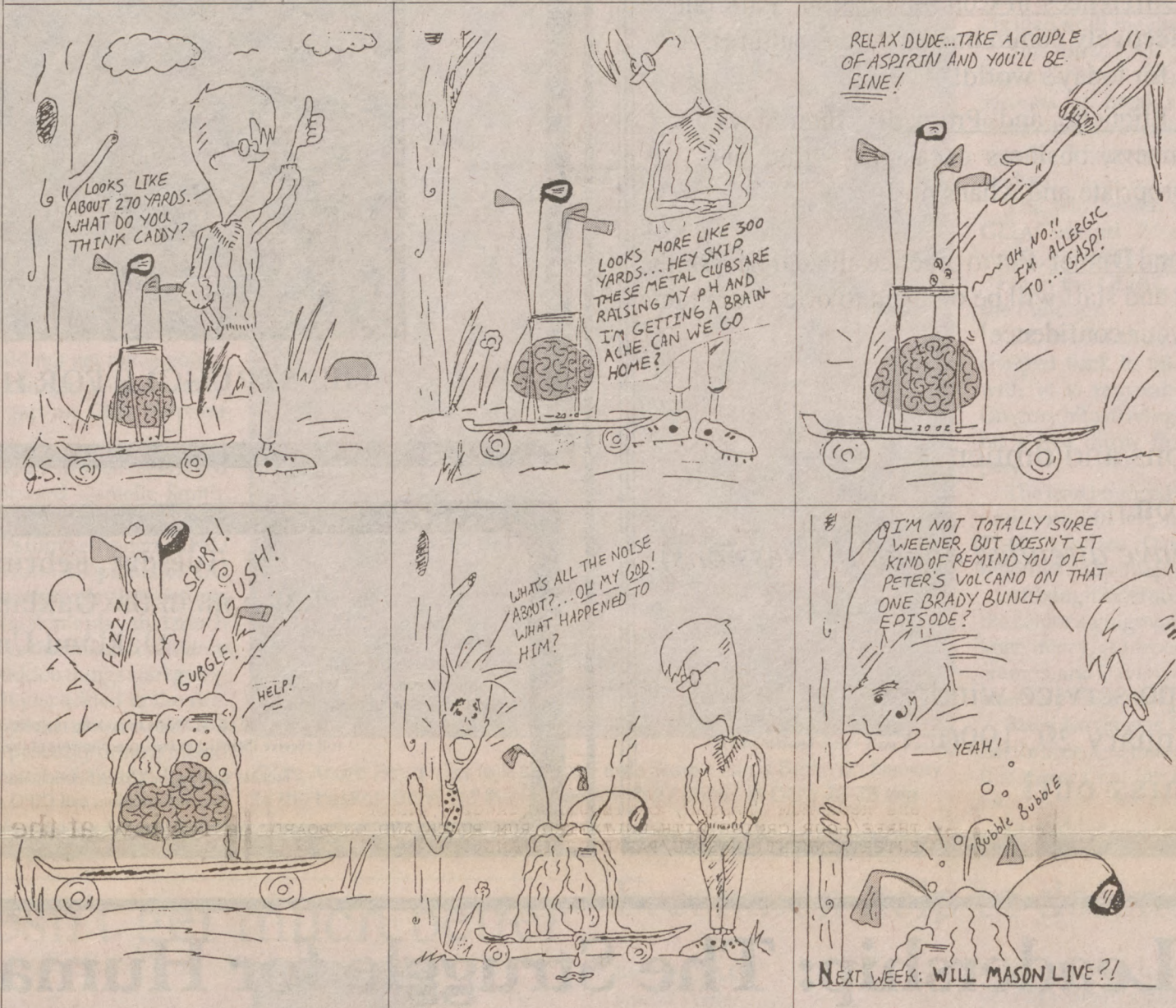
Gonya said he was most likely hit by a snow-packed rock. A year after the injury, his vision in the damaged eye is only 50 percent of normal.

"We need to either change the tone of the fight or get rid of it."

OFFICIAL PLEADINGS can help. A snowball fight that injured several students and caused property damage at the University of Nebraska in early 1988 prompted NU administrators to send letters to students last November asking them not to engage in a mass snowball fight. Students apparently took the plea to heart. There have been no large-scale snow battles on the campus since then.

QUAYLE KOLLEGE

by Jim Surowiec



ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



"Great! Ron's back with more balls."

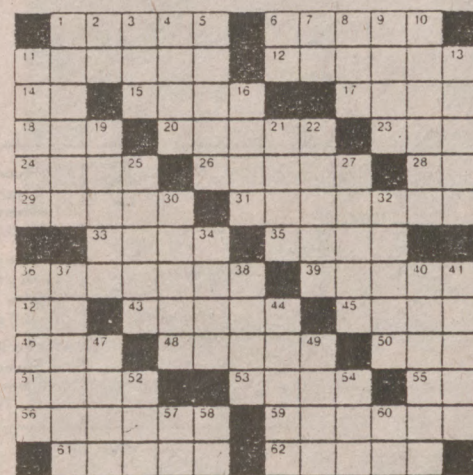
ACROSS

- 1 Long for
- 6 Sheets of glass
- 11 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Sowd
- 14 Note of scale
- 15 Possessive pronoun
- 17 Existed
- 18 Devoured
- 20 Lassos
- 23 Snare
- 24 One following
- 26 Evaluates
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Evaporates
- 31 Blue fish
- 33 Turns around track
- 35 Husband of Gudrun
- 36 Incinerate
- 39 Farm structures
- 42 That man
- 43 Inaugurate
- 45 Fixed period of time
- 46 Ancient
- 48 Breathe loudly in sleep
- 50 Capuchin monkey
- 51 Homeless child
- 53 Rescue
- 55 Niton symbol
- 58 Denudes
- 59 Heavy downpour
- 61 Weird
- 62 Growing out of

DOWN

- 1 Mouth of volcano
- 2 Sun god
- 3 Pallor
- 4 Swerve
- 5 Mistake
- 6 Postscript: abbr.
- 7 Diphthong
- 8 Recent
- 9 Paradise
- 10 Calm
- 11 African antelope
- 13 Hinder
- 16 Health resorts
- 19 Banishment
- 21 Sicilian volcano
- 22 Chairs
- 25 Athletic groups
- 27 Rent
- 30 Gaiters
- 32 Heaps
- 34 Nickname for Stanley
- 36 Lion-headed, muscular dogs
- 37 Tail
- 38 God of love
- 40 Fruit
- 41 Strike
- 44 Barter
- 47 Extremely terrible
- 49 Smooth
- 52 Evergreen tree
- 54 Guido's high note
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 Selenium symbol
- 60 Guido's low note

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE



This Week's Horoscope



ARIES (March 21-April 19): You settle down to a routine. Begin preparations for long-term situations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): While you may think you struggle for recognition, people have already recognized your talents. Don't forget your plans for Thursday.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Work on making amends -- sincerity is the best policy. Tuesday is "your" day.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): A change of scenery will do you good. If you don't follow the rules, someone will let you know.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Concentrate on paying old debts. Frivolity is fun but could bury you, so cool it for awhile.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take care of compounding problems. You've let them fester long enough. Good news on Wednesday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Take a good look in the mirror -- you could like what you see if you open your eyes to other things. Keep Wednesday night open.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21): Don't get carried away with being bold. Spend more time with friends this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Watch out for a stubborn Leo. Be prepared for the best this week.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Everyone needs a change; come out of your shell -- try something new.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You've been avoiding studies -- it's time to get to work; your social life will survive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep tabs on any Aries you may know -- they could help you out with projects this week. Keep cool about steamy gossip that comes your way.

What's Happening

COMEDIAN BENEFIT. Local comedian Mike Ridley will tickle the funny bone Sat., Jan. 27 in the OCCrockery at 8 p.m. Presented by Sigma Pi fraternity, profits from the \$2 charge will go toward the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. One guest per student.

SPB MOVIE. *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure* will show Fri., Jan. 26 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. and Sun., Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50. Presented by Student Program Board.

CINEMATHEQUE MOVIE. *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?* will show Sat., Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.

FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP. The Financial Aid office will sponsor a workshop on Wed., Jan. 31 in the OC Gold Rooms, 7-9 p.m. The 1990-91 financial aid form will be explained. Get the form in 161 North Foundation Hall and bring it and any questions to the workshop.

SKI RENTAL for cross country is available at the CIPO service window.

JSO EVENTS. *A Peek at Israel Week*, Jan. 29—Feb. 1 sponsored by the Jewish Students Organization at the Oakland Center will feature events such as slide shows, food demonstrations and lectures. Call 370-4257 for information.

HEART SMART COOKING at Crittenton Hospital Thurs., Jan. 25 at 5 p.m. Four physicians and their wives will prepare low fat, low cholesterol wok meals in Crittenton's Allen Classrooms. Call 652-5259 for reservations and information.

FINANCIAL PLANNING. This free one-session program will be offered twice at Crittenton Hospital and will include strategies for managing money in 1990 and highlights of the 1989 Tax Bill. Call 652-5345 for information.

SIDEWALK SALE Jan. 25-28 at the Winchester Mall. Merchants are clearing their stores to make room for spring stock. For information, call 652-1152.

EATING RIGHT. The effects of cholesterol, saturated fats and sodium on the heart are some of the topics to be discussed in Crittenton Hospital's six-week class that begins Feb. 8. Call 652-5269 for fees and other information.

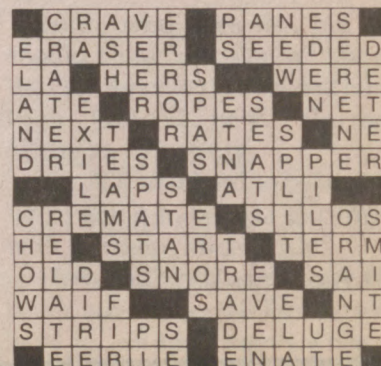
LEARN ABOUT LAW. A three-part course at Cranbrook will discuss different aspects of law including ancient law and common law. Cost is \$30 for the series, \$12 for a single lecture which begins Feb. 5. Call 645-3635.

BRIDAL SHOW. Birmingham's Today's Bride will present *The Diamond Collection* for spring and summer, noon-5 p.m. A formal fashion show will be at Boulevard Bridal at 7 p.m. that day, as well. Call 964-4670 for information.

SINGLE PARENTS. Crittenton Hospital presents a four-part series, *Women Today/ Balancing a Complicated Lifestyle* beginning Feb. 6. There's a \$40 pre-registration fee. Call 652-5269.

Submit your "What's Happening" information to Michelle Michael, 36 Oakland Center. Please include your organization's name and phone number.

SOLUTION



LEADERSHIP
AT OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY

Effective leaders train themselves to handle a variety of situations. Enhance your communication skills by attending the CIPO winter leadership series!

- Tuesday, January 30
3-5 p.m. 126-127 OC

The Art Of Small Talk Learn to make others (and yourself) comfortable in social settings.
- Tuesday, February 6
3-5 p.m. 128-129 OC

Cultural Differences in Communication Find out how to effectively communicate across cultures. A must skill for today's world!
- Tuesday, March 6
3-5 p.m. Gold Room B

Manners, Etiquette and Protocol Interviews, special dinners, business occasions - find out what's appropriate and what's not!
- Thursday, March 8
5-7 p.m. Oakland Room

Reception and Dinner Put to practice all your new skills. OU faculty and staff will be on hand to offer extra hints and boost your confidence!

Cost:\$10 for all three sessions and dinner
\$5 for individual session
\$10 for dinner (must have attended one of the sessions)

Register at the Cipo service window
by Monday, January 29, 1990.
Don't miss out!

MAYA ANGELOU



THE STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN DIGNITY

Tuesday, February 13, 1990
2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery
Oakland University

Tickets:
\$1 for OU Students
\$3 for OU Employees and
Alumni Association Members
\$5 for the General Public

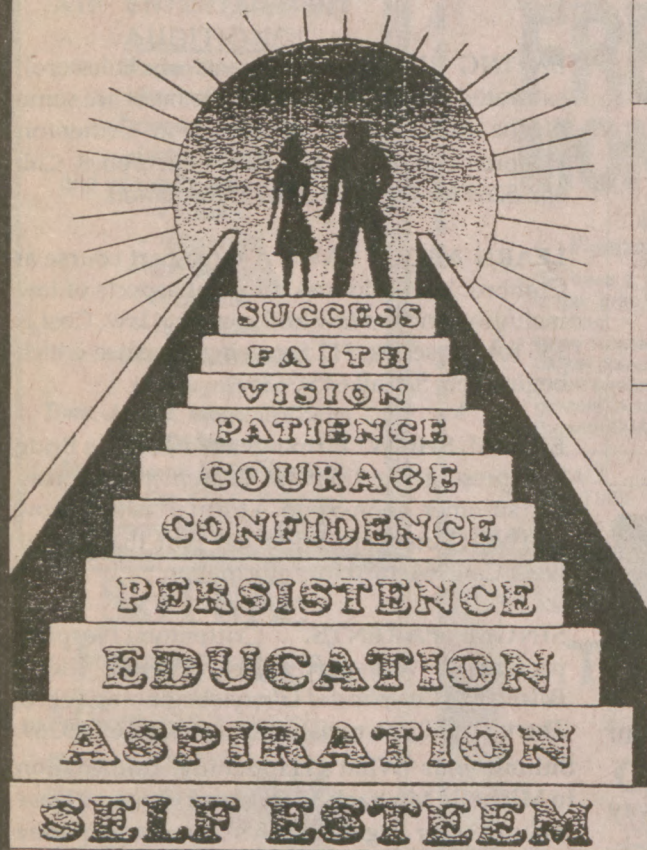
Presented by:
The Student Life Lecture Board and
the Student Program Board

The first 400 OU students to pick up their tickets from the CIPO Service Window
will receive their ticket free, compliments of the Black Awareness Month Committee.

Tickets sold at the CIPO Service Window and at the door
For Information, call CIPO at 370-2020



Leadership: The Struggle for Human Dignity
BLACK AWARENESS MONTH: FEBRUARY 1990



SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1 Inauguration Ceremony O.C. Crockery 2:30 p.m. Admission: Free	2 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Admission: Free	3 The History and Development of Black Greek Organizations O.C. Crockery; 9 p.m. Admission: \$4 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free
4 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free	5 Film and Discussion: Imiradun Of Life O.C. Lounge II 6:30 p.m. "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf" Studio Theatre 8 p.m.; Admission: Free	6 Decision Making Inside the Supreme Court: The Brethren Revisited O.C. West Crockery; 2:30 p.m.; Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Admission: Free "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf" Studio Theatre; 8 p.m.; Free	7 Darryl Roberts O.C. West Crockery; 2:30 p.m. G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Admission: Free "For colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf" Studio Theatre 8 p.m.; Admission: Free	8 Coffee House O.C. Abatement; 7 p.m.; Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Free	9 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Admission: Free	10 Trip to African-American Museum Trip departs at noon Transportation provided free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free
11 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free	12 Variety is a Part of Life - I W. Vandenberg Pioneer Room; 5 p.m. Film and Discussion: Tap O.C. Lounge II; 6:30 p.m.; Free Tribute to Black Profes. Women O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon; Free Blacks and Jews Working Separately and Together O.C. Gold Room A; Noon; Free	13 Maya Angelou Lecture O.C. Crockery; 2:30 p.m. \$1 OU students/\$3 OU employees and Alumni Assoc. Members; \$5 public G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Admission: Free	14 Black Life in the 19th Century O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Admission: Free	15 Tribute to Black Designers Fashion Show O.C. Gold Room; 7 p.m. Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Admission: Free	16 Forum: Black Entrepreneurs O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free Lean On Me 201 Dwyer Hall; 7 & 9:30 p.m. G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m.; Admission: Free	17 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free
18 Gospel Festival O.C. Crockery; 7 p.m. Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 2 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Admission: Free	19 Oratorical Contest O.C. Fireside Lounge; Noon Admission: Free Film and Discussion: In The Heat of the Night O.C. Lounge II; 6:30 p.m.	20 BAM Jeopardy O.C. Eber Crockery; Noon Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Admission: Free	21 G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m. Admission: Free	22 Closing Ceremony O.C. Crockery; 2:30 p.m. Admission: Free G. Mennen 'Soapy' Williams: His Legacy from an African Mission Meadow Brook Art Gallery 1 p.m.-3 p.m. through March 18, 1990; Free	23	24

The Black Awareness Month Committee would like to thank the following organizations for their assistance in planning and sponsoring activities: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Amway Corporation, Association of Black Students, Black Alumni Association, The Center for the Arts, CIPO, Crossroads, Delta Sigma Theta, The Gospel Choir of Oakland University, Jewish Students Organization, History Department, Honors College, Kappa Alpha Psi, Marriott Food Service, Meadow Brook Art Gallery, Michigan Council for the Arts, The Oakland Center, The Oakland Post, Office of Student Affairs, Political Science Department, Residence Halls Programming, School of Human and Educational Services, Student Life Lecture Board and Student Program Board.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL CIPO AT 370-2020



Marc Moraniec

Try it, you'll like it

You snooze, you lose. Getting homework done, watching TV or getting to the Underpass (eh, Dillenger's Saloon) early couldn't have come close to the excitement had by 1,830 faithful and myself in the gym Thursday night.

We erupted when Eric Taylor broke a 75-75 tie with a free throw with nine seconds left and then cringed as the second freebie missed and the Bulldog's Byron Johnson drove the left side of the Pioneer lane and launched a potential game-winning shot.

Potential is the key word. Because the shot missed and when Johnson was called for an offensive foul, Pioneer Coach Greg Kampe almost hit his head on the Lepley ceiling, he jumped so high.

Nothing more than good college fun.

A big-time win, too.

Now, the real fun begins. The GLIAC season and standings are starting to take shape and OU is one of the top contenders for the label of league champion.

But fans who showed, your work isn't done yet. Not even close.

There are two important home games this week (imagine that) and all who were there against FSU are mandated for a return engagement Thursday when Michigan Tech University invades Lepley.

After resting Friday everyone needs to show up Saturday afternoon when one of OU's chief rivals in the way of a title, Northern Michigan University, makes the long trek from Marquette to battle the Pioneers.

This week is your test.

If there are big and boisterous crowds this week, then I think we can let the so-called rumor that OU doesn't have any fan support die.

Hey, but there won't be any free pompons, facepainting, fight songs, bon fires, pep rallies or buffets this time. Nothing that much out of the ordinary.

Is that going to be o.k.?

Just the usual. Five women against five women. Five men against five men. The half court shot, the airplane toss and the elimination game. One ball, two baskets, the cheerleaders and the pom pon squad. Food if you get hungry.

This week is your test.

One added attraction though. Bert Van Dyke, an OU music major, is the permanent organist aimed at inspiring crowd involvement.

Oh, and I almost forgot, you get to hear me on the microphone announcing the game. This is not permissible for an excuse though because you still have three days to buy the earplugs.

Everything seemed normal in the Bulldog game. Fans were booing when the opposition was introduced. Fans were cheering when OU scored. Fans were chanting "Ooooooooooooo Uuuuuuuu" during the time-outs. Fans knew what they were doing, even if it was the first time for most of them.

That's the part I don't understand. Every year we get this big crowd that acts like they come to every game. They know what they're doing.

So why? Why aren't there big crowds for more than just one game, which gets promoted, a year? I think that will be the first question on this week's test.

Don't worry, it's an easy test. Attendance gets you an 'A'.

A special Happy Birthday to Shawn Clemons who is celebrating her --th B'day today.

Women cagers still perfect in GLIAC play

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

The women cagers remained undefeated in the GLIAC with a win over Ferris State University Thursday night, 68-58.

The Pioneers scored first 34 seconds into the game and never fell behind. Senior center Debbie Delie dominated the first half with strong play under the boards.

The Bulldogs cracked down on defense during the second half, keying in on Delie, who had been unstoppable in the first half, scoring 16 of her 19 points.

"Every game I try to go out and play my best and just help the team effort. We work well as a team. You can't just single out one person because, without my teammates, I would have been nothing," Delie said.

OU also controlled the boards throughout the game, out-rebounding the Bulldogs 46-19.

OU lead 42-19 at the half. Throughout the second half the Pioneers could not get much going, and the Bulldogs kept steadily closing the gap on OU's 20-point lead.

The Bulldog's first-stringers, led by junior forward Danielle Smith, the game's high scorer with 25, out-muscled OU's third-stringers as FSU moved to within 10 points of OU with two minutes to play in the game.

"When you don't play that much you don't have that much confidence and all of a sudden things start going poorly and it just added to the fire. But they're good players. What I should have probably done is mixed them and matched them," Taylor said.

The win improves the women's record to 14-2 overall.



OU's Andre Bond tries to leap frog Ferris State's Chris Smith on his way to the basket. Bond led the Pioneers with 27 points in OU's 76-75 win.

The Oakland Post / Tom Voylas

Pioneers best Bulldogs, 76-75

By DAVE HOGG
Staff Writer

If every OU men's home basketball game drew over 1000 fans to Lepley, the Pioneers might never lose.

Of course, Head Coach Greg Kampe would probably never make it through the season.

For the third year in a row, the annual Faculty-Staff Night megacrowd saw OU win, and for the third year in a row, the game wasn't decided until the final seconds.

This time, 1,831 fans saw Eric Taylor's free throw with nine seconds left break a 75-75 tie with Ferris State University and lead OU to a 76-75 victory over the league leaders.

The win, which snapped FSU's GLIAC-record 24-game winning streak, put the Pioneers into a virtual tie atop the GLIAC standings with the Bulldogs.

OU trailed 45-36 at halftime, but charged back to take a 55-54 lead with 14:36 remaining when Brian Gregory hit a driving layup and then hit a free throw for a three-point play.

The lead bounced back and forth, until with 5:01 left, and FSU leading 72-69, Wallace Davis grabbed a rebound and collapsed in pain.

Although most observers thought the senior swingman had suffered a knee injury, it turned out to be leg cramps, and Davis was able to return after only three minutes on the bench.

Stacy Davis was fouled by Leon Larthridge, and made one of the two free throws, cutting the FSU lead to two.

Larthridge hit one of two charity

tosses, making it 73-70, then Byron Johnson fouled Taylor with 3:55 remaining.

Taylor, last year GLIAC leader in free throw percentage, missed both shots, leaving OU down three.

On their next possession, Larthridge missed, and Dave Hintz was fouled on the rebound. Hintz hit both charity tosses, making it 73-72 with 3:27 left.

Just over a minute later, OU took a 75-73 lead on an Andre Bond three-pointer, and had a chance to expand their lead after Johnson was called for travelling. The Pioneers couldn't capitalize. Lee Fitzpatrick missed an inside shot, and both he and Bond had chances to tip it in, but failed.

With 51 seconds left, Wallace Davis fouled Larthridge, who hit both free throws, tying the score. Larthridge scored 17 of FSU's last 19 points after the Bulldogs' leading scorer, David Tuck fouled out with 8:31 left.

The Pioneers ran the clock to nine seconds before Taylor was fouled and made one of two free throws. FSU had the ball, but its last chance was lost when Johnson was called for an offensive foul after colliding with Bond on a drive to the basket with one second left.

Hintz threw the ensuing inbounds pass the length of the court to Brian Gregory, who held the ball as time ran out.

"This was the same type of game as Saginaw. That game was stolen from us, and I just thought that something good was going to happen tonight," said Bond, who led the Pioneers with 27 points.

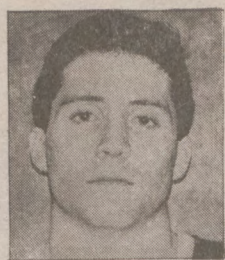
The loss drops the Bulldogs to 2-

See MEN page 12

Doesn't get much better

Editor's note:

This is the fourth in a series of columns written by different people associated with the athletic department. Today's guest columnist is men's basketball guard Brian Gregory.



Brian Gregory

Whew! What a game! What a crowd! What excitement!

We had done it. We beat Ferris State.

Even if we didn't beat Wayne St. on Saturday, Marc Moraniec, we're not going to pack in the season quite yet.

While everyone was celebrating, I had a strange thought. Within two months I will never wear this uniform again. Neither will Dave, Wallace, Andre, Skip, Troy or Rodney.

I sat back and thought just how lucky we have been. In our own way, all seven of us have had great success on and off the court.

We've won big games and made big plays.

Just look at Dave's crucial free throws and Andre's 27 points in this game or Wallace's free throws against Grand Valley.

Soon we will never put on the black, white and (old) gold of Oakland University. That's why games like this are more than just a victory.

Sure, we beat a team that we

don't like very much. O.K., most of us don't like Ferris at all.

But what made it special was it was one more time that we could hear that crowd roar, and what a roar that was.

There is no greater feeling than the one you get when the final buzzer goes off and the crowd is so loud that you can barely hear yourself scream.

On behalf of the seven seniors and the rest of the squad, we thank you.

I know that next year at this time when we elder statesmen of the OU hoop team are working in the real world, we will wish we could hear the fans scream one more time.

I envy Eric Taylor, Lee Fitzpatrick and the other younger players, in a way. The end of the road for them seems so far off.

So seven seniors have decided to do everything possible to delay the inevitable.

We want to extend the season. With the fans and the university supporting us, this goal is definitely obtainable.

Freshmen help to defend women's hoop title

By TIM TAFF
Special Writer

The transition from high school to college can be difficult, especially for athletes, but two OU freshman have managed nicely on the basketball court and in the classroom.

Nicole Leigh and Stacy Lamphere have made solid contributions, on a

veteran Pioneer team, in their first year of women's college basketball.

Lamphere admits the competition at the collegiate level is much tougher than the high school.

"It's so much faster and so much more physical; everyone is good."

Pioneer coach Bob Taylor, has been quite pleased with the play of his two freshman.

"Both of them run the floor well, they're both strong, they both can shoot," Taylor said.

Although both players have enjoyed the experience of playing college basketball they admit it's not always easy. "It's a lot of dedication and hard work," says

See FRESHMEN page 12

Unlucky



The Oakland Post / Tom Voylas

Brett Wirebaugh drops this sure completion during a football game. The gridiron action was one of the events during the Winter Carnival.

Women's swim team posts pair of wins in pool

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The women's swim team stroked its way past a pair of opponents this past weekend.

On Friday, OU dismantled Edinboro University 128-94 and Saturday the second ranked in Division II Pioneers pushed back No. 7 Clarion University, 130-109.

Coach Tracy Huth said the CU victory basically came down to just a few important events in the meet.

"We beat them in a couple of key races that were do or die for them," Huth said.

One of those key events was the 200 freestyle where OU's Lisa Guilfoyle took the top spot.

Huth said the girls really got fired up for the 400 freestyle relay where the Pioneers won in a time of 3:35.44. CU finished at 3:36:80.

Huth thinks that time might be the best in the country in Division II, "I can't see too many schools going 3:35."

Huth, who does feel his team should be ranked, doesn't know if the Pioneers should be slated higher than GLIAC rival Northern Michigan University.

"I still find it hard to believe that we're going to be able to compete with Northern Michigan."

Huth said NMU might have a few better athletes, so the Pioneers will have to use their depth when the teams meet.

Tankers triumph twice on road

By MARC MORANIEC
Sports Editor

The men's swim team took to the road over the weekend and won twice, defeating Edinboro and Clarion Universities.

On Friday, OU handled EU 106-76 and then traveled to Clarion and beat CU, 153-90.

Coach Pete Hovland said the team swam well as a whole, but if there was an MVP for the weekend, it was Freshman Carl Boyd.

Boyd won the 1000 freestyle event both days. His winning time of 9:53.60 against EU was a Pioneer season best.

Hovland said the diving team performed excellent at the CU meet, "We've never beaten Clarion in a diving event in 10 years. Today we went one, two, three."

Mark Hairston won both diving events and did it after injuring the instep on his foot at the poor facilities at EU.

Hovland credits diving coach Don

Mason with the divers' success and is looking for that part of the team to play a big factor in a possible national championship for OU.

"(Diving) may be our strongest event at nationals," Hovland said.

Junior Hilton Woods won the 50 freestyle at CU with a time of 21:26.

Woods also claimed victory in the 500 freestyle, an event he had never swam before, with a time of 4:46:38.

This week OU travels to Kenyon College for a meet Friday and returns home Saturday to host the University of Toronto at 5 p.m.

Super Bowl Picks

With the big game only a week away, our crack sports staff, and some other football geniuses have decided to give you the score of next week's game today.

Dave Hogg	SF 34	DEN 7
Michelle Michael	SF 24	DEN 10
Marc Moraniec	DEN 28	SF 24
Meg O'Brien	SF 34	DEN 21

Freshmen

Continued from page 11

Leigh, who is leaning towards biology as a major, and is carrying 16 credits this term.

Lamphere, a HRD major carrying 12 credits, said, "It's hard to manage your time, school, basketball and still have time for yourself."

As tournament time approaches the two freshman are optimistic and focused on the team's success.

"The team is coming along good," said Leigh. "Right now we're just

concentrating on winning the league," adds Lamphere.

Both Leigh and Lamphere saw extensive playing time in the Pioneer's 68-58 victory over Ferris State University Thursday night, and have played a major role in the 14-2 record the Pioneers enjoy. They give much of the credit for the team's success and any personal achievements to coach Bob Taylor.

"He's a good coach, he wants you to do your best and not have any mental letdowns," said Lamphere.

Men

Continued from page 11

3 against OU since the beginning of the 1987-88 season, while they are 33-0 against the league's other seven teams.

The team's head coaches disagreed about the reason for OU's success against FSU.

"We didn't play well. Oakland is always really pumped up to play us, because we are their big rivals, but Grand Valley is our big rival," FSU Coach Tom Ludwig said.

"I think it is two things. First, we aren't scared of them, and they win a lot of games on intimidation. Second, and most important, no other team in the league has Brian Gregory. With Brian, they can't press us, and that really hurts them," Kampe said.

Kampe also gave a lot of credit to Bond.

"Before the game I told Andre that big players come up big in big games. He did tonight," Kampe said.

Bond looked more to the stands for heroes.

"In big games like this, the crowd

is important. Tonight, they were a big factor."

The 1831 fans were the third-largest OU sports crowd in history and the second-largest crowd for a home basketball game.

It trailed only the estimated 4100 fans at the 1989 OU- University of Michigan soccer game (played at Rochester Adams High School) and the 1989 Faculty/Staff Night game, which drew 2041 fans to Lepley and saw OU defeat Wayne State University 79-75.

The only other time the Pioneers have drawn more than 1000 fans

was at the 1988 Faculty/Staff game, when 1442 fans witnessed OU defeat FSU 90-80 in overtime.

The Pioneers are hoping that large crowds will continue for two home games this week.

Thursday against Michigan Technological University, and Saturday against GLIAC contender Northern Michigan University.

"I hope the fans realize that they are one of the reasons we always win the close games when the big crowds are here," Kampe said.

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