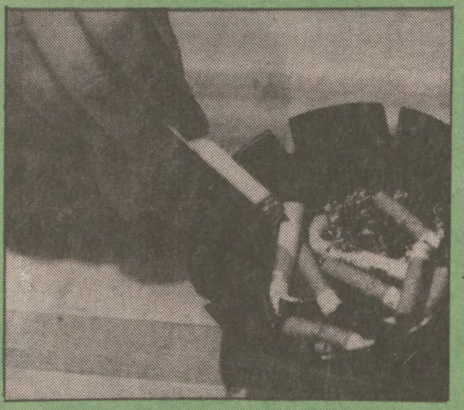


SMOKE-OUT ON CAMPUSES

Banning smoking on state property affects campuses.

PAGE 5



The Oakland Post

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
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SWIMMERS THREEPEAT

Women's team swims to victory, capturing the NCAAII title.

PAGE 9



Vol. XXVI No. 23 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

March 18, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Land deal close to completion

By ROBERT PARKER
News Editor

Though there are still loose ends to tie, the OU Board of Trustees is ready to enter into formal negotiations to finalize a \$4.09 million land deal with Auburn Hills.

A disagreement over a scholarship provision was resolved by the board, clearing the way to finalize the city's three year, on-going proposal to purchase 23.5 acres of campus land to widen Squirrel Road.

The city outlined the details of a \$750,000 scholarship fund for three Auburn Hills high schools at the

January 8 board meeting. The fund would be administered by the university through an interest bearing escrow account.

The scholarship is designed to give 12 scholarships a year for 37 years.

According to William Hampton, Auburn Hills' city attorney, the scholarships will be placed under the administration of the university based on the stipulation that for the first four years, two of the scholarships will come from the endowment, with the university funding the third. After the fifth year, all three scholarships will be derived from the scholarship fund.

Hampton said after the fifth year, the university would be paid \$500,000 interest free from the scholarship fund, and would continue to administer the endowment based on university criteria.

A stipulation in the provision allowing outside parties to participate in the administration of the scholarships drew strong disapproval from the board.

"This would be a lawyers dream in the future," Trustee Brooks Patterson said. Patterson said the provision would set a dangerous precedent, and that scholarships should be restricted to administrative

See SQUIRREL page 3



Sandra Packard

Packard to announce acceptance

Sandra Packard is expected to formally announce her acceptance of the job as Oakland University's president today at a news conference scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.

Packard, who was on campus yesterday to negotiate her contract with board chairman Howard Sims, said she is pleased with everything she has seen at Oakland.

"It's an outstanding university, and I look forward to accepting the position here," Packard said yesterday.

According to Phyllis Googasian, vice chairman of the Board of Trustees, Packard has accepted the position upon settlement of the contract.

"Yes, she has accepted based on the stipulation that they reach a financial agreement," Googasian said.

Packard also spent time going through Sunset Terrace and the university-owned home on Munster, the two homes she will have a choice of as her presidential residence.

Briefly ...

Life As Art

The women of OU's March Brown Bag Luncheon Series present "Life As the Secret of Art." Oscar Wilde's famous sentence will be discussed by Honors College Director, Brian Murphy, March 18 at noon in the Oakland Center's Gold Room A. On March 25, Marion Bunt will discuss her trip to Antarctica and give a video and slide presentation at noon in the Oakland Center's Gold Room A.

Women's History

A visual memory of Latin American Women's History through a slide lecture will be presented by Howard University History Professor, Asuncion Lavrin, on Wednesday, March 25 from 1:20 to 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Room C. Lavrin was born and educated in Havana, Cuba and earned a Ph.D. at Harvard University. She has since taught at seven American universities. She is the editor and co-author of *Latin American Women: Historical Perspectives* and *Sexuality and Marriage in Colonial Latin America*.

Correction

The Oakland Post would like to apologize to OU Interim President John De Carlo for not contacting him for his official position on the signage proposal story run in last week's issue. De Carlo said that he has not approved the proposal. The story relied on Robert McGarry, vice-president of Finance and Administration's comment that De Carlo had approved the proposal.

Senator Simpson stumps at OU

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

Minority Senate Whip Alan Simpson (R-Wyo) paid a visit to OU last Saturday to campaign on behalf of President Bush in Oakland County.

Simpson was greeted by a crowd of 40 Bush/Quayle campaign workers and a few OU students in the decorated side room of West Crockery. He was on a weekend campaigning blitz in Michigan and Illinois to gain votes for Bush in Tuesday's Republican primaries.

He said that the GOP's goal is to win at least 65 percent of Michigan's Republican vote on Tuesday and that Oakland County will play a very important role in attaining that goal.

"This is a very interesting campaign," Simpson said. "I've been hearing that people are disappointed with him (Bush) with what he hasn't done, but I say, look at everything he has proven and done while in office."

On the subject of Republican challenger Pat Buchanan, Simpson said, "Republican staffers and incumbents are telling Buchanan to get out unless he's



The Oakland / Joanne Gerstner

Minority Senate Whip Alan Simpson (R-Wyo)

really running for something. He's not only hurting Bush and Quayle but the entire party. And if he wants to destroy the party in '92, keep going. But if he really is running for '96, clam up so you don't alienate the other two thirds of the

party."

The Oakland County Republican Party had originally scheduled the rally for Oakland County Community College in Royal Oak, but due to last minute itinerary changes, it was switched to OU.

Maybe asks Congress for help

By JENNIFER HEIL
Staff Writer

University Student Congress passed two bills during its meeting Monday evening that together call for the allocation of over \$1,400 in Congress funds.

Members passed a bill that allocates \$1,100 for 14 orientation group leaders and two assistant orientation coordinators to attend the National Orientation Directors Association regional conference in Columbus, Ohio this spring.

The bill states that Oakland University could not pay the total cost of the conference "due to budgetary considerations." The Department of Orientation is paying for transportation.

"The reason we want to go is to help the group get diverse interse-

Congress quote of the week

"We (Congress) have absolutely no credibility on this campus."

Michael Peterson
Steering Committee chair

sions," Fran Mayfield, orientation coordinator, said.

Another bill that Congress passed allocates \$367.22 to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. for accommodations and car rental during its Great Lakes Regional Conference

in Akron, Ohio this April.

Four delegates will attend the conference April 9-12, which "is essential for enhancing programming ideas and for campus life, Greek life, and daily operations on campus," the bill states.

Congress voted to suspend the bylaws that require two readings for bills that allocate funds, allowing both bills to be approved after one reading.

Congress read the final budget for the Winter 1992 semester for the first time at the meeting. \$1,220.58 in unbudgeted funds remains for the rest of the semester after Congress allocates the funds for bills passed at the meeting.

A third bill calls for the formation of a Congress mission statement and the establishment of an ad-hoc

See CONGRESS page 3



The Oakland Post / Meg O'Brien

After more than three years, the Board of Trustees is ready to enter into formal negotiations with the city of Auburn Hills to widen Squirrel Road.

Dorm rate hike OK'd

By ROBERT PARKER
News Editor

Students will have to dig a little deeper into their pockets if they want to live in the residence halls next year.

A recommendation to increase residence halls' rates by six percent and on-campus apartments by 10 percent was submitted by Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs, and approved by the Board of Trustees last week.

The recommendation stated, "the occupancy decline and resultant decrease in generated revenue in residence halls has required a reduction in the monies made available for yearly restoration."

The memo went on to say that the repair reserve for residence halls needs to be continually funded to keep up with increasing salaries, wages, food services, utilities and inflation.

Board members originally wanted to table the recommendation for further discussion, but they moved for approval after Bledsoe said it would smooth out the registration process for the 1992-93 academic year.

Under the new residence halls' rates, room and board for the regular academic year with a 19-meal plan will increase from \$3,500 to \$3,715 and rent for the Matthews Court Apartments will increase from \$400 to \$440 per month.

The proposed budget also elimi-

nates the student aid expense line.

According to Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls, the rate increases will allow the halls to resume directing money towards renovations and repairs, which was halted last year due to budget cuts.

The new budget stated that the major repair reserve will be funded \$55,000. The repair reserve has not been funded from the operating budget for three years.

"Last year, we had to stop our carpet and furniture replacement schedule," Reynolds said. "Now we can get back to that."

According to Reynolds, the residence halls are scheduled to replace some of its institutional furniture with more modern furnishings.

Approval of the proposal concerned board members Andrea Fischer and James Sharp, who raised questions concerning the already high costs facing college students.

Trustee Fischer called for a space analysis of the halls to see if there was a possibility of taking a hall and converting it entirely into office space. This, according to Fischer, may help reduce rates.

Last year, the residence halls experienced a 7.5 percent increase in rates. The recommendation for that increase cited occupancy declines

See RATES page 3

Rising Rates

The following is a partial listing of the Residence Halls' rates for the 1992-93 academic year.

Room and board with 14-meal plan -- \$3,560, a \$205 increase

Room and board with 9-meal plan -- \$3,455, a \$202 increase

Summer session room and board with 19-meal plan -- \$940, a \$52 increase

Spring session room only -- \$590, a \$33 increase

Matthews court apartment monthly rent -- \$440, a \$40 increase

Single-room premium rate -- \$640, a \$40 increase

Survey shows students know new president; disgruntled over process

By JOANNE GERSTNER
Sports Editor

An informal survey of OU students revealed that most knew that Dr. Sandra Packard was named as president but there were mixed opinions regarding the level of student involvement in the presidential search process.

The typical response was given by Steve Gonzales, 19, saying when asked if he knew who OU's new president was, "Oh, I know it's a woman...I know her name...I got it, Sandra Packard."

While the students knew about Packard's appointment, they did not know about the selection process that made her OU's new president.

Ray Thomas, a 24-year-old finance major said, "I didn't hear a lot about the selections. If you are a commuter you didn't get to see as much as the on-campus people did. And God forbid that OU would send anything out to us in the mail about this."

During the search process, on-campus interviews were held with

the four candidates for designated student leader representatives, faculty and administration forums and the Board of Trustees.

The student leaders that were invited were from on-campus organizations WOUX, Association of Black Students, Tau Beta Pi, Greek Council, The Oakland Post, Residence Halls Council and Student

Congress.

Student Congress President Derek Wilczynski said that he was disappointed with the low turnout during the student leader sessions.

"Only one-half of the invited people showed up. It's just another symbol of the apathy that has enveloped this campus," Wilczynski

See REACTION page 3

University Congress & Student Program Board

The Oakland University Student Congress and Student Program Board would like to congratulate Dr. Sandra Packard on her appointment as the new University President.

University Student Congress

is now accepting applications for the Legislative Affairs chair position

Applications are due March 20

Stop by the Congress office or call 370-4290 for more information.



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- CASH PRIZES!
- No fee to play
- Limited space - sign up now!
- Four person teams - 2 men, 2 women
- Sign up deadline March 26 at CIPO
- Tournament will be held at Lepley 1 - 5 pm
- Call 4295 for more information

Sunday, March 29



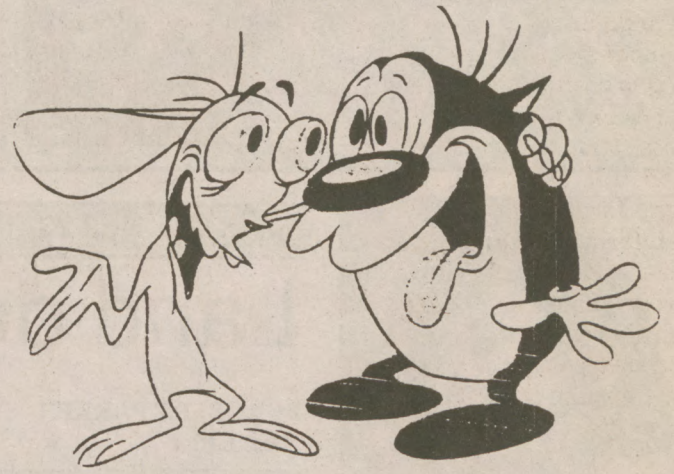
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Join the Fall 1992-3 Oakland University Student Congress Student Activities Board Committee. Get involved in learning about all organizations while making important financial decisions. Call 1992-3 Executive SAB Chair Matt Pfeilstucker at 4290 or pick up an application at the congress office.

SAB
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ACQUAINTANCE RAPE AWARENESS WEEKS MARCH 23 - APRIL 3, 1992

- March 23 - April 3
10 am - 2 pm
Acquaintance Rape Information Tables
In the O.C. by Sweet Sensations
- Monday, March 23
Noon, Fireside Lounge
"The Facts on Acquaintance Rape"
By: Mary Beth Cannady from HAVEN
- Thursday, March 26
Noon, Lounge II
"For Men Only: Straight Talk about rape"
By: Steve Thompson - Sexual Assault
Consultant - CMU
- Friday, March 27
Noon, Fireside Lounge
"Self-Defense Demonstration"
By: Master Lee Buesking
Lee's Karate Academy
- Thursday, April 2
7-8:30 pm
Gold Room A
Women's Support Group for Survivors
of Date Rape

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For More Information, please call 370-3732.

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You've Never
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Tickets are \$3 for each OU student
\$4 for each non OU student
Tix on sale at CIPO
Game is April 6th

Detroit Pistons vs. LA Clippers

Tickets are \$10 each for OU students
\$15 each for non OU students
Tix on sale at CIPO
Game is March 31st

Congress

Continued from page 1

committee to write the mission statement.

"We (Congress) have absolutely no credibility on this campus," Steering Committee chair Michael Peterson said. "We have to decide what we want to do and how we want to do it."

Member Kevin Laidler was elected to chair the committee.

Last week Amy Rickstad, executive assistant, surveyed members to find out what they thought Congress should focus on.

The informal results given to members this week show that minority affairs, a lack of focus within Congress itself and a need to find better ways to inform students are some of members' concerns.

Dr. Charles Mabee, Protestant chaplain for campus ministry, spoke to Congress about becoming involved in the One Detroit Proj-

ect. He said that one of the purposes of the project is to "work on the problem of institutions not working together."

"Oakland University is uniquely positioned to have a role in this type of project. We have an opportunity to see the whole here," Mabee said.

Two member vacancies remain open because no nominee received a majority of votes, Committee and Elections Coordinator Jennifer Schutt said. Congress will attempt to fill the positions at its next meeting.

The three students nominated for the member positions were unable to attend the meeting.

Congress abruptly moved to adjourn the meeting with several items left on the agenda after two proposals that would have extended the meeting past the two-hour limit failed.

The next meeting, which may be attended by the public, is Monday, March 23 at 5:15 p.m. in the Oakland Room.

Reaction

Continued from page 1

said. "It's (the apathy) gone from the students to the student leaders. I was really honored to be part of the process and even if I was not able to make a session personally I at least had one person attend each function for Congress."

Wilczynski said that one possible ramification of the low turnout is faculty disappointment in the student body.

"No one will take the students seriously since they showed so little interest in this important process," Wilczynski said.

Steve Templin, a Student Commuter Advocate Board representative, felt that the students did not receive enough time to question the candidates.

"No, there wasn't enough time. It was rushed, although each person got to ask at least one question and even two if you were pushy,"

Templin said.

Templin suggested that there should have been an hour to an hour-and-a-half allotted for student questions, instead of 40 minutes.

However, there were some of students who said there was enough opportunity for student involvement in the process if one wished to get involved.

"There were plenty of opportunities to meet the candidates through the open-discussion meetings, but not many students went," commented Stacy Galligan.

The 22-year-old biology major continued, "The interviews were open and just because the students chose not to go doesn't mean that the opportunity was not there."

Cheryl Niedermeyer, 29, an OU student working on her second degree, was attending OU the last time it conducted a presidential search. She feels there has been more student participation in this search process than there was in

1980.

"From what I read with University Student Congress, the students are more involved than they were back in '80. I think they've finally realized that this is their university and they have choices about what needs to be done," Niedermeyer said.

There were also a few students who did not care one way or another what happened during the presidential search process because they felt that it did not apply to them.

Pete Schmidt, a 20-year-old psychology major said, "I had no clue. I didn't hear about it."

Galligan also said, "I care about the search, but I really don't care. What's going to happen is really not going to affect me because I'm going to graduate soon."

Sophomore Stephanie Pondro said, "I had no idea that there was a presidential search thing going on, then again, I really don't care either."

Rates

Continued from page 1

based on the shrinking numbers of high school seniors and the changing demographics related to the areas where Oakland's new students have traditionally come from. Before the residence halls began

allocating space for administrative use, they had a maximum occupancy of 1,813. That number declined to 1,625 when Pryale Hall and the second and third floors of Vandenberg Hall were converted to offices. Today, the halls are operating at 80 percent occupancy with 1,229 students.

For Jennifer Fauss, Residence Halls Council president, the increase

in rates poses a problem for students, considering they are already dealing with increases in tuition.

"Personally I know that it's going to be really hard for me to pay for that six percent increase," Fauss said. "I hope they directly ask the students what they want that money spent on."

Study shows students least likely to vote

(CI) - A survey shows that college-age voters are the least likely to vote, but have the highest expectations of government.

Gregory Markus, a political science professor at the University of Michigan and a research scientist at the school's Institute for Social Research, bases that finding on a 1990 study the institute conducted on U.S. political attitudes.

The 1990 National Election Studies, one of the most comprehensive surveys on political beliefs in the country, noted that only 44 percent of people aged 18 to 24 were registered to vote and fewer than one in five reported voting in the November 1990 elections.

Only one in eight reported following news about government and public affairs "very closely" and 4 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds said they "never" discuss politics with friends or family.

"Many of them regard themselves solely as the clientele of government, unencumbered by any 'romantic' notions such as civic duty or societal obligation," Markus said.

"In their conception of citizen as 'customer,' citizenship comprises obeying laws and paying taxes, period. In return, government provides services demanded by the 'customer.'"

When compared to their older counterparts, the study showed that one in three Americans over the age of 34 follow government and public affairs very closely and that 79 percent of the same age group are registered to vote.

Markus concluded that, "Older citizens vote, while young ones, for the most part, do not. The results are predictable. Two of the largest items in the national budget—Social Security and Medicare—are programs whose primary beneficiaries are the elderly."

He adds, "To be sure, there is no guarantee that if young Americans start voting in greater numbers governmental priorities would change overnight. It is a virtual certainty, however, that unless the young take a more active role in determining who gets what, they will only get what's left."

Cults rising on many campuses, concerns increase across nation

By KAREN NEUSTADT
CPS

As American society grows more complex, campuses have become fertile ground for cults that prey on idealistic students in search of new lifestyles, the Cult Awareness Network warns.

The Chicago-based organization, which keeps an eye on cult activity in the nation, estimates that as many as 2,000 cults may be operating in the United States, with 4 million to 6 million members.

Cult recruitment activity is becoming more deceptive and more difficult to spot, experts say. Members often take pains to appear harmless, shedding their "counter-culture" image in favor of a look of mainstream respectability.

"The biggest myth is that students think they would recognize cult recruiting when it is going on, so they are very vulnerable," said Cynthia Kisser, executive director of CAN.

CAN defines a cult as a "closed system whose followers have been unethically and deceptively recruited through the use of manipulative techniques, thought reform or mind control. The system is imposed without the informed consent of the recruit and is designed to alter personality and behavior."

Through indoctrination and control of the environment, an unsuspecting person becomes bonded to the group, Kisser says. "Super friendly people" flatter students, making them feel important and cared for.

Many complaints have surrounded a group called the Boston Church of Christ (not related to the mainstream Church of Christ), which is represented on campuses across the country. According to its critics, the organization uses a mind-control technique known as "disciplining" to bond students to members.

The Boston Church of Christ has drawn strong criticism from school officials who are distributing warn-

ing fliers to students at Harvard, Boston, Northeastern and Tufts Universities, the University of Massachusetts and Marquette University.

The church says its mission is legitimate. The Boston Movement was started by Kip McKean in 1979. According to the Winter 1990 issue of the movement's magazine, "Discipleship," the membership in the ministries totaled 28,724 in 1990 and continues to grow.

Cult recruitment concentrates on white, upper-middle class youths in their late teens and early 20s, said Gregory S. Blimling, dean of students at Appalachian State College, who has published several papers on the topic.

Studies say that cults seek out students of average and above-average intelligence who are looking for answers to philosophical questions about life.

"There is no question that destructive religious cults rob students of the very things we have joined together in universities to teach," Blimling said.

"There are people who have gone off for a weekend at 19, and awakened at 30, with the best years of their life gone," Blimling said.

"The issue for campuses is not a set of beliefs...it is an issue of conduct, whether these people are honest or not, what kind of high pressure techniques they are using, and what is their motive. Are they just using people?" Blimling said.

Kisser's organization is made up of 2,000 members who have been affected by cults. CAN membership is a mix of former cult members and families and friends of past cult members.

"Cults don't convince you intellectually, but recruit you by inviting you to...a positive experience. They appeal to emotional desires, like 'making the world a better place.' It's the emotional manipulation that is dangerous—actually, the intellectual arguments are quite weak," Kisser said.

Not all cults are religious-based, Kisser said. "Some are operating

within political, commercial and pseudo-therapy circles. They aren't all on religious communes in Guyana," she said.

Kisser describes new styles of cults that are in search of professionals and college students who will soon be professionals. She said these groups are "more dangerous and insidious" than religious groups because they are "increasingly subtle and sophisticated."

"Because we are becoming more pluralistic, there is a greater tolerance for unproven groups without track records, and students don't know how to evaluate these groups," Kisser said.

Blimling added that there is some hysteria regarding Satanic cults on campuses, and though some students may dabble in it, he is more concerned, like Kisser, about the newer, more sophisticated pseudo-therapy cults.

Rev. Dr. Anselm Amadio, university chaplain at the Illinois Institute of Technology, shares the same concerns about deceptive recruiting methods that seem to be in fashion among cults. "It's not the intense kind of proselytizing that the Moonies used to do," Amadio said.

"It's much more subtle. I've seen in some recruiting a way of trying to wean students into the cult by relating to their past." Amadio describes the kind of student who may be vulnerable to being wooed by a cult as "someone who has a weak parental relationship, or a weak ego image" or someone going through a time of transition or loneliness.

"The public universities have the problem. At a private university, a group has to have a relationship to the university," Amadio said.

Many public schools fear that barring questionable organizations from campus might interfere with students' freedom to pursue religious interests. Some private schools, however, are routinely citing recruiters with "trespassing" violations.

Squirrel

Continued from page 1

tion by the university.

The board announced at its March 11 meeting that the university and the city had reached an agreement regarding the scholarship, and the university would be responsible for

administering and controlling the scholarships.

The city plans to widen Squirrel Road into a two and three lane road in an effort to alleviate traffic increase from the Oakland Technological Park. The road would be three lanes on each side between University Drive and Walton Blvd., and two lanes on each side between Butler Road and University.

CELEBRATE 200 YEARS OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS

Applications are now being accepted for the

Violations (Ethics) Committee

Oakland University Student Congress

Members of the Committee must be registered Oakland University students who are not University Congress Members or members of University Student Congress committees. The role of this committee is to review the Fall 1991 University Congress Election process and to make recommendations back to University Student Congress.

Note: Applicants for this committee who were University Student Congress-related persons during the Fall of 1991 are ineligible to sit on this Violations Committee:

Additional information and applications forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352.



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University Department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform

By KEN POWERS, Jr.
Staff Writer

March 6- 9:35 a.m. An OU staff member reported that someone had taken a slide projector, a remote cord and a carousel tray from a locked cabinet in an unlocked Hannah Hall classroom. Police believed that the lock was pried open with a small screw-driver.

March 9-8:15 a.m.-1 p.m. A man who parked his vehicle in Northwest Parking Lot returned to find his vehicle's passenger side damaged.

March 9-12 p.m. An OU student reported missing sports equipment valued at \$130 and a watch valued at \$60 from his locker at Lepley Sports Center.

March 10-1:01 p.m. An OU student reported to police that a man sexually harassed her while she was sitting at a table in Kresge Library. She stated that she saw him rubbing his private area. The woman could not give a full description of the alleged suspect.

March 10-1:05 a.m. An OU student told police that one of her male friends physically assaulted her in his Hamlin Hall room. She stated that he pushed her to the floor and struck her chest with an open hand because he was angry with her, according to the report. Police noticed red marks were on her right arm and upper chest. When police talked with the man, he admitted pushing the woman.

March 11-8 p.m. An OU student reported to police that she was receiving harassing telephone calls from off-campus.

March 12-3:21 p.m. An OU staff member reported to police that someone stole her purse containing \$70, a drivers license and various credit cards from a file cabinet in an unlocked office in O'Dowd Hall. Two days later, the OU staff member was contacted by Dayton Hudson's Loss Prevention Department at Southland Mall which informed her that someone was trying to buy items with her credit card. The Taylor Police Department later told the woman that they recovered her stolen property and arrested the suspect.

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OUR VIEW

Forget quick, easy solutions

Residence hall living is a convenience to students, whose hometowns are too far away to make commuting feasible, or who want to experience living away from the family for the first time.

Oakland University is making that experience, that transition time, a difficult one by going for the quick fix of a problem and approving a 6 percent increase in housing rates, causing additional economic burden to the student.

Many OU students are already working one or two jobs to pay for housing and tuition. If they are not able to add additional work hours to their schedules because of full course loads, how can they make up the additional costs pushed on them.

In many ways it seems that OU is encouraging a move to make this a complete commuter university, by gradually turning the residence halls into administrative office, as has been done with Pryale Hall and portions of Vandenberg Hall.

The commuter atmosphere, which is probably a unique feature of this campus, does not promote support, pride and loyalty in the activities and services of Oakland. To continually raise rates for housing will eventually prevent or discourage potential students from coming here and current students from staying.

The major reason for increasing housing rates seems to be yearly restoration needs, as well as rising related items such as salaries, utilities, etc. As Trustee James Sharp suggested, perhaps the students could assist with some of the necessary repairs.

Perhaps a better suggestion is to expand the use and promote the availability of the residence halls in the summer months to outside groups and individuals. Increase rates to them, which could help offset at least part of the restoration costs.

Using the halls at the fullest capacity possible in the summer weeks could help solve part of the problem, with an added benefit of exposing the campus to potential future students and their families.

YOUR VIEW

Outsourcing of programs protested

I find moves by the university to "privatize" and "outsource" programs and services very disturbing. In its haste to copy popular trends in industry and government, the university is relinquishing control of important activities and fragmenting its identity.

Oakland founded and operated the Meadow Brook Music Festival very successfully for almost thirty years. It has even done a pretty good job of weathering a few lean years. And much of the significance of the Festival came from the fact that it was operated by a university and not a concert promoter. In turning the Festival over to outside interests, what has happened to our institutional memory and commitment?

We are now anxious to turn University Stores over to an outside office supply firm because it bid lower on commonly used items. Two or three years from now, once the office supply becomes entrenched, what reference point will be used to determine our savings? Why isn't the ordinary bidding process adequate?

Several years ago the Book Center was forced by the university to sell books at inflated prices in order to subsidize the Oakland Center. Today Book Center employees apparently find themselves in the strange position of having to "bid" back their own jobs because there is now competition across the street.

I have had plenty of experience at universities other than Oakland, and I am constantly amazed at the high quality of services offered by this university. I am less impressed, however, by the commitment of the university to effective programs and loyal, competent employees.

DAVID JAYMES

Assoc. Professor, French

Opinion

March 18, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 4

Distributed by Tribune Media Services

Travellers



Of course, just when you thought American politics had already struck bottom...

Maintaining stringent rules could effect attendance at future campus events

What is happening to the "so-called" prestigious image of Oakland University? From this side of the bridge, I sense anger and disappointment. As an African-American student, I often see those who try to dictate to others. The dictators are the administrators, who I thought were here to service and effectively communicate with the students. They make rules and regulations to alleviate problems, but these rules and regulations are becoming ridiculous. It seems as though we (African-American) are dogs on leashes being watched by our masters. It is time to stop this madness.

Are we paying our student activity fees and other monies to follow Oakland's outrageous rules? For example, every time there is a party or event given by an African-American organization, they go to the extreme to prepare for the worst because that is what they

expect. I wish they could give us (students) more credit for being intelligent adults. I understand the liability involved in having parties or events. Nevertheless, if we continue to go by these strict rules, there will be very low attendance at our parties.

When other students from surrounding colleges attend our functions, they often view Oakland University as a "suburban plantation." They constantly ask the question, "How do you survive the harassment?" I reply, "Well, the struggle continues."

This is to all African-American students at Oakland University, we need to wake up. It is time to make changes necessary for African-American students to exist at Oakland University with dignity and justice.

CHAUNCI WYCHE
Senior, Finance

Write us ...

Submit letters to:
36 Oakland Center

Letters to the editor must be submitted by Monday at 5 p.m.

to be considered for

Wednesday publication.

All letters must be signed and include a phone number for confirmation.

Presidential search coverage applauded

Kudos to the Oakland Post! You are to be commended on the informative and insightful articles that were published throughout the presidential search process. To the average Ouer, the Post articles were often the first and only sources of information on the candidates and their credentials. The Post reporters not only provided the most salient aspects from the candidates vitae, but also gave each of them a unique personal dimension. The provoca-

tive and sometimes scathing letters printed on the OP/ED page gave all of us a chance to hear the gripes and concerns of the fellow members of our "Oakland family" (apologies to Dr. Meyers). Bravo, members of the Oakland Post, you have done your bidding well!

RAMA MADUGULA
Graduate Student, School of Engineering and Computer Science
Tau Beta Pi

Black America's internal problems increasing

WASHINGTON—Ben Hooks:

Our conversation the other day left us both a little frustrated. You were responding to a column of mine in which I suggested that the NAACP, whose executive directorship you are resigning after this year, should change its focus.

It was, is, my notion that you and your colleagues should consider putting primary focus on the internal problems facing black America—not because the external problems have been completely solved, but because the internal ones are growing at an alarming rate.

Your frustration was that I didn't credit the "internal" work you're already doing—in local chapters across America, through your National Association of Black Organizations, and otherwise. You reminded me of the workshops and retreats you've sponsored, trying to spark new approaches to intractable problems. "Bill, you've got to understand; we've tried the approach you're talking about, and it just doesn't work."

My frustration is that I can't seem to communicate just what I'm trying to say to you and the Urban League's John Jacob and others committed to the social, political and economic progress of black America.

I really do know about much of the internal work you're doing, particularly on behalf of the children. I know, for instance, of ACT-SO—the NAACP's Afro-Academic, Cultural, Technological and Scientific Olympics, an annual showcase of young black talent. I know about—

indeed, I've joined—the Washington Urban League's Linking Lifetimes program designed to connect over-50 professionals with youngsters who can benefit from a mentoring relationship.

I even know about your stealing away with other black leaders to examine specific problems and fashion workable approaches for solving them—and I know that very little seems to change.

Let me try again to tell you what I've got in mind.

Black

America

has

always

had

both

external

and

internal

problems.

The

problem

has

been

to

determine

which

set

of

problems

was

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major

obstacle

to

our

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Clearly,

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Martin

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Laws

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second-class

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And

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anything.

We

finally

had

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confront

the

problem

at

its

critical

pressure

point:

the laws and customs that thwarted our advancement.

Dr. King (and the thousands of men, women and youth who comprised the Civil Rights Movement) led us in overturning those laws and customs. There had already been pockets of resistance, but King and the others—SNCC, CORE, SCLC, etc.—transformed those localized efforts into a movement. It became, at last, an American movement, with spiritual support and direct personal involvement of blacks and whites

from

right

across

the

country.

I'll

bet

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America

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who

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the

Selma-to-

Montgomery

march.

You see what I'm talking about? It was not just the intellectual decision to move by stages from lunch counters to public buses to voting rights, nor was it just the nonviolent tactics the movement embraced (though clearly that was major). What finally made the difference was the creation of the Movement—the massive participation of disciplined people in an unarguably righteous cause, abetted by a press that found it the most compelling story of the age.

It was a fight against the external enemy—racism—and King was its soul.

My notion, Ben, is that it's time to

mount a similar campaign against the internal enemy: the crime, family dissolution and despair that are destroying us from within. Among the attractive targets that present themselves for this new movement, my own choice would be for a "Save the Children" crusade—big enough and bold enough to capture the nation's imagination.

It would have to be black-led; there are some things that white folk and government can't do for us. But, as with the earlier movement, there is no doubt in my mind that if we took the leadership, there would be millions of whites willing to put their bodies and their resources on the line to help.

Don't tell me it hasn't worked, Ben. It hasn't been tried—not on the scale I'm talking about. I'm talking about flooding the schools with mentors and tutors and physical resources. I'm talking about competing with the drug dealers and crooks for the souls of our children. I'm talking about having someone there to grasp the hand of every child who reaches out for help.

It's not that hard. There are no fire hoses and police dogs and racist sheriffs to oppose us. All it takes is time. Your job—at least the job I'm trying to thrust upon you and your colleagues—is to organize us and make us understand that, busy as we are, we have got to take the time.

That's what King did in the '60s, Ben. Who'll do it now?

William Raspberry is a syndicated columnist with the Washington Post.



MEG
O'BRIEN

Time to get a new watch

I ve always had a serious calendar problem and it's getting worse.

Looking around my office, I notice that my desk-pad calendar is still on January, my dry-erase wall calendar has not been written on since I bought it in September and the calendar in my Japanese wrist watch has given me the wrong day of the week in Spanish since I changed that battery last year.

I have a wallet size calendar that I write appointments, birthdays and meetings in fairly diligently.

However, that kind of system only works when you actually open the calendar everyday to see what's planned. I've never been able to quite get the hang of that.

Every three weeks I hesitantly open it and cringe as I read what I was supposed to do.

But when I saw that beautiful, soft brown leather zipper cover filled with forms that promised to plan and organize my life, I knew I had found my savior — my Betty Ford Clinic, and I eagerly checked myself in.

I don't know, maybe it was an ego thing. Maybe I was just hoping that my life was important enough to plan and record every single second of it.

Logically, I knew that no one's life is that meaningful and fulfilled, but I hoped that by spending my arm and leg on a Franklin planner would at least make it seem that way.

This calendar system comes in a box about the size of a toaster with nearly 1,500 pages of forms and journals and with instructional and motivational tapes.

After unpacking and listening to my tapes, I realized the magnitude of the situation. The truth is, you cannot just use this calendar system, you must live it.

I tried it for a while but didn't get off to a good start.

I don't think a pep talk from Dale Carnegie himself could have motivated me to spend a week filling in all the birthdays and shirt sizes of my 50 closest friends, my automobile maintenance history and the words I frequently misspell.

Without all this information in the book the 15 minutes of personal calendar time you are supposed to spend each morning to list goals for the day is useless.

Don't get me wrong, there are plenty of good things about the Franklin planner.

For example, you can save hundreds of dollars in membership fees to local health clubs. Hauling around 50 pounds of paper does wonders for your biceps. It would be nice though, if there were room in your arms to carry other things too.

I guess what I'm looking for in a calendar, they just don't make yet.

I need a calendar that can help organize my life but does not resemble a small cult-like religion.

I need one that writes down where I'm supposed to be and sends me there at the right time.

I need a calendar that can pick out funny birthday cards and send them on the right days.

I need help, any suggestions?

Features

March 18, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 5

Cigarette ban no smoke screen

New proposal would outlaw smoking on college campuses

By AL COOK
Staff Writer

Michigan Gov. John Engler proposed last Wednesday a program to drastically reduce smoking in the state, but he may be just catching up to the trend already sweeping university campuses.

He was responding to Michigan's recent ranking by the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta which placed it dead-last for chronic ailments like cancer and heart disease, and tied with Kentucky for the highest percentage of smokers.

The report also noted Detroit has one of the highest rates of infant mortality in the country.

His proposals, if they become law, would ban smoking from state property, outlaw cigarette vending machines from the state and increase mandated restaurant non-smoking areas to 50 percent of seats, according to the *Detroit Free Press*.

But many universities and community colleges are already well on their way to smoke free environments.

In February, OCC students at the Highland Lakes campus voted to ask their administration to ban smoking entirely from that campus as a test, according to the *Oakland Press*.

If successful, the other four campuses would join the ban.

Currently, the University of Michigan restricts smoking to designated areas or enclosed office spaces, according to Beverly Clark, news and information officer.

But a task force, comprised of smoking and non-smoking stu-

dents, faculty and staff, was established last fall to examine the school's smoking policy.

It will make its recommendations in September, Clark said. Although she did not wish to make a prediction, she noted a smoke-free campus may be the result.

Non-smoking campuses do exist already.

The Michigan Christian College has been smoke-free for 15 years, according to Candace Cain, dean of students.

Not that there haven't been problems.

"We had a girl in residence last year who smoked in her room,"

See SMOKE page 7



The Oakland Post/Tim Shuller



Students find designated places to smoke. Top: Smokers take a break in Varner Hall. Bottom: Students can study and smoke on the fourth floor in Kresge Library.



The Oakland Post/Tim Shuller

Copy center dilemma-a violation of trust

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

Sometimes imitation is not the sincerest form of flattery. At least not to publishers.

That's something Kinko's Graphics Corporation (KGC) found out the hard way when they were found guilty of infringement or violation of copyright laws several months ago.

The copy corporation was sued by Basic Books Inc., a group of several publishers which includes Harper & Row Publishers, Inc., Penguin Books USA, Inc. and Mc-

"{Kinkos} was allegedly clearing all copyright laws for us. That suit has reverberated through the business. Its a fine line they are trying to walk down"

Keith Kleckner
OU Provost

Graw Hill, Inc. for "duplicating excerpts without permission, compiling them into university course packets, and selling them to college students [and faculty]," according to West's Federal Supplement, Volume 758, from the Oakland County Law Library, which describes cases argued and deter-

mined in U.S. District Courts.

KGC was ordered to pay almost \$2 million dollars in statutory damages and court and attorney fees.

The lawsuit filed against Kinko's (who used to do course packets for OU professors until last year), as well as others in which copy com-

panies have been accused of pirating copyrighted material for their own profit, has sent a wave of wariness through copy centers.

Strictly Copies' (located on Walton Boulevard in Auburn Hills, which produces some course packets for OU) assistant manager, Glen Miettunen, seemed nervous when

asked about his business.

"You'll have to make an appointment with my manager if you want to ask questions," Miettunen said.

Spurred by reports that a copy company is offering assistance to Wayne State University professors in their compilation of coursepacks prompted WSU Provost Marilyn L. Williamson to send a letter to professors at the university, asking them to stop including copyrighted material in their course packets.

Asked about the effect of the copy center dilemma on Oakland

see KINKOS page 7

Blood bank short on funds

By CAROL COHEN
Staff Writer

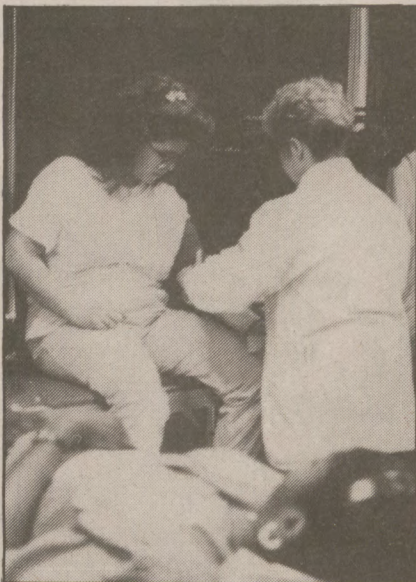
All over the country, people are feeling the crunch.

The sluggish economy is only one of the crises facing the U.S. today. Blood supplies are dangerously lower than usual which has forced numerous hospitals throughout the country to postpone all non-emergency operations.

"We're having trouble covering our major traumas," said C. Rosenberg, a medical technologist at Detroit's Henry Ford Hospital. "We are managing, but we have to make more frequent calls to the Red Cross to bring us blood immediately. And this is a very dangerous situation to be in."

Henry Ford Hospital is a major trauma center serving Detroit and its major suburban areas. It specializes in treating victims of emergencies, such as stabbing, gun shot wounds and car accidents.

In January, the American Red Cross said 15 U.S. cities were in a



A student gives a pint during a Red Cross blood drive.

blood shortage crisis and officials have blamed the low blood supply on inclement weather, the flu and to the slumping economy.

All types of blood are needed. But O negative is especially in demand because it's the universal donor, and anyone can accept it.

"We are not reaching our goal of 1,000 pints a day. We're only collecting 84 percent of that," said Alison Zellner, an American Red Cross Regional Representative of Donor Resources Development for Northeastern Oakland County. "The slump is worse than ever. It continued through the whole month of January."

The blood supply usually picks up after the first few weeks in January, when people start coming home from their holiday vacations. But not this year.

"Because we have not been able to meet our goal, we have been forced to import blood from other regions," Zellner explained. This imported blood is twice as expensive as regular blood, and the additional cost is passed on to the consumer.

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross is the fifth largest Red Cross blood region in the United States. During 1990-91, it collected and processed

See BLOOD page 7

Recycled ties



Marianne McCann, artist, shows her quilt made out of ties. The showing was held Tuesday in the Exhibition Lounge of the Oakland Center.



THURSDAY OU NIGHT

March 19
Sounds of Gemini
NO COVER! (FOR O.U. STUDENTS)
 — \$3.50 Pitcher specials! —
 (21 and over please)
FRIDAY NIGHT
March 20
Folk Lizards
SATURDAY NIGHT
March 21
B & R

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1992 Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards.

WILSON AWARDS

The Wilson Awards are the most prestigious awards bestowed to Oakland University students - one male and one female. The awards are presented at the June commencement.

Criteria for the award include scholarship (usually 3.3 GPA or higher); leadership and responsible citizenship. Nominations and/or self-nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, 144 OC. Questions regarding the awards can be directed to Student Life at 370-3352.

All nominations are due Friday, March 27, 1992.

Nominees must be graduating in April 1992, or must have graduated in June, August, or December 1992.

Human Relations Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the **1992 Human Relations Award.**

Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April, 1992, or have graduated in June, August, or December, 1992.

The Human Relations Award will recognize an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and conflict resolution in the Oakland University community. The major consideration of the award is the individual's service to the community.

Nominations forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office
 144 Oakland Center
 or by calling 370-3352.

All nominations are due Friday, March 27, 1992.

TAKE THE KEYS.
 CALL A CAB.
 TAKE A STAND.



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Oakland University's
 Professional Theatre Company
 The 26th Season

Presented in cooperation
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 THE OBERLIN & ECCENTRIC
 NEWSPAPERS

Commuter Involvement Awards

Nominations/applications are now being accepted for the

1992-1993 Commuter Involvement Awards.

The awards (a total of 18) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it.

The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year.

Recipients must reapply each year.

Application/nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352. All nominations are due Monday, March 30, 1992.

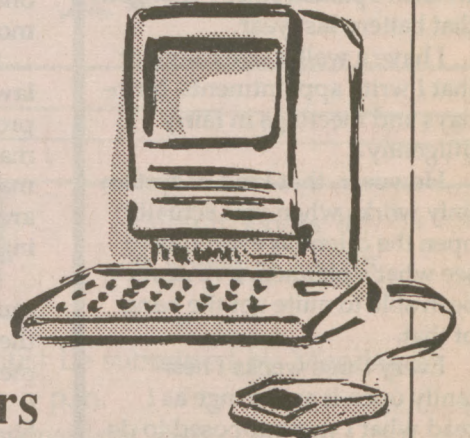
Commuter Involvement Awards

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 Limit one coupon per visit per customer

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Every entree is served as a complete meal with a cup of homemade soup, our

unique lazy-Susan style salad bar at your table, fresh baked bread and your choice of potatoes, baked Parmesan tomatoes or rice pilaf.

Whether you join us for lunch or

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You'll also find that we're the perfect place for receptions, banquets and other special occasions, with plenty of room

to accommodate large parties. So what are you waiting for? Make your reservations tonight at our new Mountain Jack's. And then enjoy the best prime rib in town, right here in Auburn Hills.

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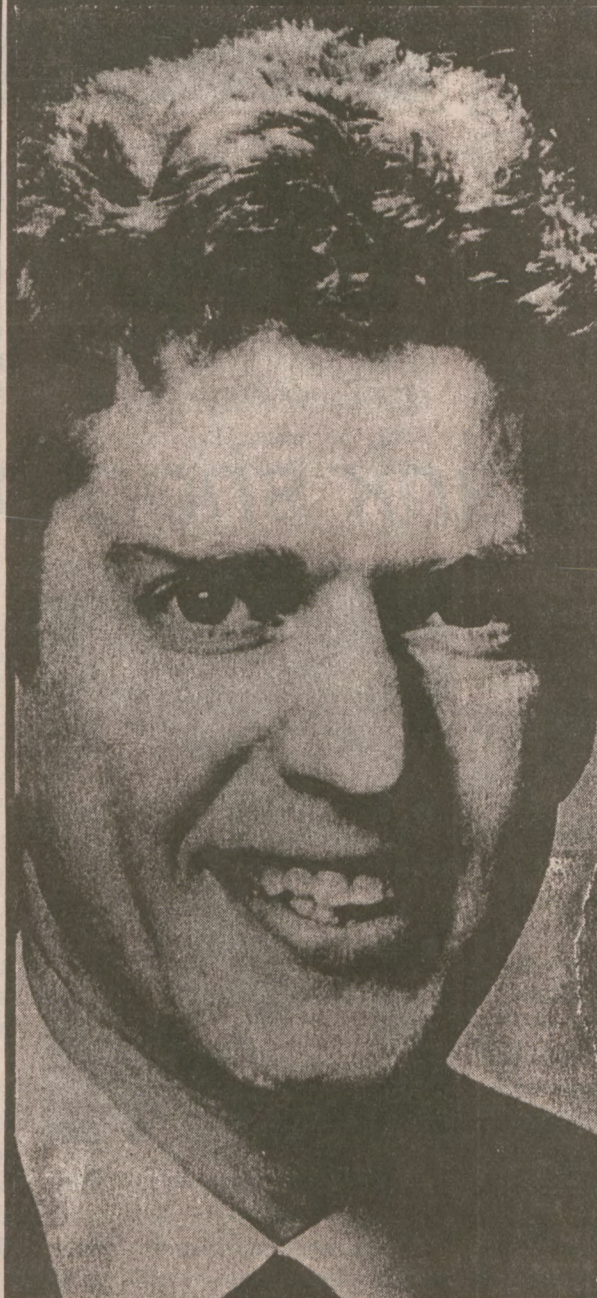
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Mountain Jack's has eleven other Detroit locations including Warren, Farmington Hills, Dearborn Heights, Troy, Southfield, Ann Arbor, Bloomfield Hills, Roseville, Lakeside, Livonia, and Harper Woods.



Jeffrey Zaslow

KOSHER HAM ON WRY:
 THE MAN WHO REPLACED
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". . . A cross between columnist Bob Greene and Miss Manners." *Harper's Bazaar*

Wednesday - March 25 - Noon
 Fireside Lounge

Sponsored by:
 Jewish Students Organization/Hillel
 CIPO
 Theta Chi Fraternity

For common-sense advice, Zaslow consults his Regular Joes Advisory Board - including a cabbie, a hairdresser, a steelworker, a nurse and a teacher - all named Joe, Joanne or Josephine.

So, if your name is Joe, or Joanne, or Josephine, JSO/Hillel will treat you to lunch with Jeff Zaslow at 1:00 p.m. Drop a note in our mailbox (190C) to let us know you're coming. Jo.

Copy

Continued from page 5

University, OU Provost Keith Kleckner said that last year a similar letter was sent to faculty members at OU. "The American Association of Publishers sends out periodic reminders to institutions about sticking to copyright laws," Kleckner said.

"[Kinko's] was allegedly clearing all copyrights for us. That suit has reverberated through the business. It's a fine line they're trying to walk down."

The fine line Kleckner was referring to was the "fair use doctrine" which permits certain limited use of copyrighted material without the permission of the copyright owner through the Copyright Act of 1976 "for purposes such as criticism, comment, news reporting, teaching

(including multiple copies for classroom use), scholarship or research."

"It's a very difficult law," said Suzanne Frankie, dean of Kresge Library at OU. "There are certain provisions for classroom use, called 'spontaneous use,' if there is not time to obtain copyright permission."

Kresge has several copy machines on all floors of the library where students can photocopy for educational use, a fair use provision under federal copyright laws.

"We post signs asking people to abide by copyright laws," said Frankie. "I'm not aware of any violations here, but I don't see everything. Students copy for their own use all the time."

The fair use doctrine extends to not only written published works, but videotaping and computer software as well.

George Preisinger, manager of the Instructional Technology Cen-

ter at OU, which provides all the classroom support of audio-visual materials and equipment, said that faculty can use any legally acquired videotapes by renting, borrowing and taping them off the air, but only for one class period. Afterwards they are, legally, to be erased.

"My opinion is that if we're using this face-to-face (between faculty members and students for classroom presentation), one time, we're not violating anybody's rights," said Preisinger.

But much of the problem is the interpretation of the fair use doctrine, in other words, what's fair and what's not—a description that is often found to be vague.

"We need better guidelines that are not so ambiguous. And we need to get rid of the gray areas," Preisinger said.

Dr. John Tower, associate dean of the School of Business Administration at OU, cited another law-

suit case between Apple and Microsoft computers over "windows."

"The question is did Microsoft steal the windows idea from Apple or is that such a natural interface that everyone would've come to? Actually Apple stole the idea from Xerox," Tower said.

"But there's a practical issue," Tower said, "Are you going to stop the development of an industry be-

"I'm very happy Kinko's got into trouble, there's more awareness now."

Bruce Johnson
assistant manager

cause of these legal issues?"

Digicopy, a copy center in Ann Arbor which now does course packets for OU thinks it has an answer.

"I believe that a compulsory license similar to what the recording industry has would help," said Bill Arlinghaus, president of Digicopy. "The guys (publishers) would have to grant you permission ahead of time."

Obtaining permission or paying in advance would eliminate the wait, Arlinghaus said, which can sometimes take months to acquire. By then the semester could be over.

"The process of asking for permission is 'tedious, time-consuming and a pain,' Arlinghaus said, also stating that the laws are 'very restrictive.'

But Arlinghaus maintains that his company has to abide by the laws, will not print anything until they receive written permission and will pursue anyone violating these

laws.

"Not only are we Digicopy, but we're Digicops," Arlinghaus said.

Bruce Johnson, assistant manager of the University Bookcenter at OU, likes Digicopy because they won't do anything, no matter what or for whom, without permission.

"The bad part about it (copying) is that there are people out there who will do it illegally. I'm very happy Kinko's got into trouble, there's more awareness now," Johnson said.

Apparently Kinko's has the same feeling.

"Westick to our guns now," Kurt Van Deusen, manager of Kinko's Copies on University Drive in Auburn Hills, said.

"A lot of people like to speed down the freeways and take their chances—it's not worth the risk," Van Deusen said.

Blood

Continued from page 5

more than 235,000 units of whole blood.

This center collects approximately 1,000 units of blood daily, and supplies nearly 100 percent of the blood needed by 59 hospitals located in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, St. Clair and Washtenaw Counties.

The need for blood never ends. "It's a chronic problem," Zellner said. "The demand is continuous, and no substitute exists."

Blood is needed all the time—53,000 pints are needed each day to save lives.

The Red Cross, which supplies half the blood used, depends solely on volunteer donations of which ten percent of the public donates.

"A lot of people out there do not realize how important it is to donate, until someone in their own family needs a transfusion," Zellner said. "It takes a tragedy to bring people together. It's a shame."

OU holds four blood drives a year for the American Red Cross. The university's next drive will be held on Wednesday, April 8, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone needing more information at this time, can contact Paul Franklin or Cathy Mullins at CIPO, 370-2020.

"We collect approximately 120 pints of blood from a one-day drive at the university," said Franklin, coordinator for campus programs.

"That means that only 120 people out of the university's 12,000 stu-

dents actually donate," Franklin added. "However, there may be five to ten more students that try to donate, but cannot because they do not meet the qualifications."

Increasing student awareness is one way Oakland can boost its donations. Volunteers are needed at this time.

"We need consistent blood drives," Zellner said. "We count on people, like those at Oakland University, to hold blood drives and donate regularly so that when an unexpected crisis arises, like the shootings at the Royal Oak Office the supply is already there."

Donating blood doesn't really hurt as much as every one thinks. There's a slight prick as the needle goes in, and then the pain is all over.

"I donated, and it was really nothing," said Scott Hubbard, an Oakland University senior, majoring in communications.

"The small discomfort you go through is greatly outweighed by the lives you save," Zellner explained.

Virtually any healthy person can donate blood. There are a very few restrictions: Your health must be good. You must weigh at least 110 pounds. And you must be more than 17 years old. For information on how to donate you can contact your local American Red Cross Blood Center. Although times are tough, and the country's current economic situation may not improve quickly, American citizens can still band together and correct the low blood supply. Who knows, the life you save could be your own.

Smoke

Continued from page 5

said Cain. "Everyone knew and we handled it. Students with problems go off campus to smoke, but we encourage them to be honest. We don't just kick them out. We have counsellors to help."

But some people don't like to be told they can't smoke.

When Colorado Gov. Roy Romer banned smoking in state buildings, students at Mesa State College staged a "smoke-in," invading the student center and puffing furiously for one hour in protest, according to Karen Neustadt of the College Press Service.

But students at OU seem to prefer peaceful co-existence.

"I don't think smoking is a great idea, but smokers have a right to smoke just as much as non-smokers have a right to clean air," said David Campbell, political science sophomore and non-smoker.

"I don't smoke in the house; I go outside," said Daniel Falvey, 21, on the Kresge Library steps. "There are areas in the library for smoking but I'd rather come outside to do it. I think of other people before lighting up."

OU's smoking policy, approved by the Board of Trustees in 1987, restricts smoking to public corridors unless posted, open lounges and study areas, private offices and residential spaces, and specially designated areas.

"We're trying to acknowledge the rights of both smokers and non-

smokers," said William Marshall, director of the Oakland Center. "We try to keep smoking out of the meeting rooms; we split the lounges and allow smoking in the hallways."

Not everyone appreciates the policy.

"During breaks in classes it's awful in the bathrooms and halls with all the smoke," said Rebecca Fike, MIS junior.

Similar rules apply to the residence halls, but some floors are designated smoke-free.

"About 20 percent of the halls are non-smoking," said Joel Gibson, treasurer of the Residence Hall Committee. "It suits everybody's needs. We don't need to ban it any more than it already is. People should be allowed to smoke as long as they aren't bothering anyone else, unless an overwhelming majority of people ask to ban it."

But that's not the way Dr. Alfred Stransky, director of the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Programs, sees it. He supports a public ban.

"There is no circumstance where someone should be exposed to anyone's secondhand smoke," Stransky said. "As a university, we ought not to be the last one to imple-

ment measures business has adopted for years."

Stransky notes the issue can be seen in economic terms.

His program, in addition to helping people quit smoking, screens employees of the Michigan National Bank, and smokers are assessed higher health care premiums as a result.

Other cost include maintenance and cleaning expenses or increased cost for improved ventilation systems for smoking areas.

He rejects tax increases or scare tactics to discourage smoking, pre-

According to a 1991 Federal health agency report, 3,700 people die from cancer due to secondhand smoke each year.

"I had a stroke at age 20," said Lisa Crawford, sociology senior, "but that only made me quit for three days. I know my hair stinks; my car stinks; I stink. But if I feel bad I just want to smoke more. Feeling good about myself is empowering. That's what I need to quit."

So why do people still smoke?

"I don't place much credence in those numbers," said Zeph Jozlin, general studies senior preparing for a career in law. "There are too many other factors like heredity that come into play, so I dispute the accuracy of the figures."

John Hess, philosophy major, agrees, noting the Surgeon General's Office has not been able to produce cancerous effects in animals in 27 years of testing mice with tobacco smoke.

But even researchers funded by the tobacco industry associate smoking with increased risk of a wide range of diseases.

"Ninety-nine percent of the American people believe it's true," said Thomas Lauria, spokesman for the Tobacco Institute according to the New York Times. "So why would it come as a surprise that scientists don't feel otherwise?"

"There is no circumstance where someone should be exposed to anyone's secondhand smoke. As a university, we ought not to be the last one to implement measures business has adopted for years."

Dr. Alfred Stransky
Director of Meadow Brook Health Enhancement

ferred positive reinforcement to help people quit.

"Everyone is entitled to their own disease," Stransky said.

But the real cost is in human terms.

Neustadt said Americans still smoke 600 billion cigarettes yearly, resulting in more deaths than from cocaine, heroin and alcohol abuse, auto accidents, homicide and suicide combined.

In-line skates: Trendy and healthy

CPS—Tired of cruising crowded parking lots on campus? Forget them.

College students nationwide—predominantly in Minnesota and California—are joining the in-line commuting trend. They are using their in-line skates—basically a combination of roller and ice skates—to travel to and from class, as well as for fun and fitness.

And considering that advanced skaters can reach speeds of up to 30 miles per hour, and that they don't have to worry about parking the car or environmental pollution, in-line skates may just be the transportation of choice in the future.

"I just don't like being inside a metal box (a car) on a nice day. It's the ideal way to see the cities and get a panoramic view," Team Rollerblade Race Captain Dave Cooper told Toledo Magazine.

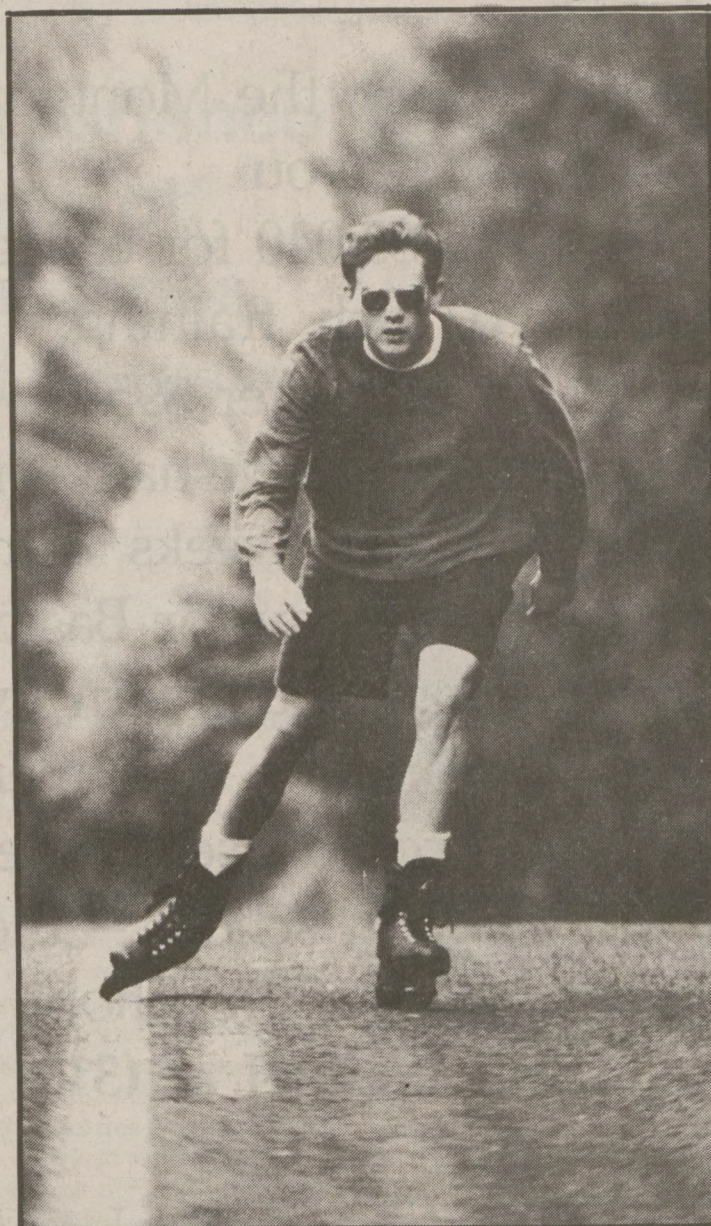
Cooper, like thousands of others, uses his skates to commute to work in Dearborn, Mich.

According to the National Sporting Goods Association, about 20 companies manufacture in-line skates, with sales topping \$53 million in 1990. Although 1991 figures aren't available, NSGA estimates that sales jumped past \$100 million.

Industry sales have doubled every year since 1988 and now Rollerblade, Inc. estimates that about 4 million people own in-line skates.

Athletes are using them for training, and many college students use them to commute to and from class. Students use them for fitness too.

"Aerobically, it's somewhere between cycling and running," Mary Haugen, a spokesperson for



Jay Johnson, an Oregon State University junior, uses his in-line skates for hockey training.

Rollerblade, Inc., said. "It's as good or better for the muscle groups in the legs and lower back and it's much more low impact than running. And, in general, it's more fun."

Roller hockey is one other way people are using the skates to get into shape and for entertainment. In-line skating is easy to master.

"It's a lot like roller skating and it's probably easier than ice skat-

ing," he said. "It's kind of like riding a bike—you know, once you get the hang of it you'll be fine."

With the in-line phenomenon taking the exercise world by storm, researchers are studying exactly what the benefits of the sport are.

A study conducted by the Human Performance Lab at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota found that young men who used in-line skates three times a week for about 45 minutes showed a gain in aerobic endurance and a reduction in body fat.

Another study, done specifically for Rollerblade by the coordinator of Sports Science for the U.S. Speed Skating Team, found that in-line skaters burned about 12 to 15 calories a minute during 30-minute workouts.

Physicians say the skates are a great form of exercise, but that the possibility for serious injury does exist if skaters collide with other skaters, cars or bicycles.

To prevent such a mishap, the most important skill to master is stopping. Retailers and physicians also strongly suggest skaters wear protective gear—wrist guards, helmets and elbow and knee pads. The most common "blading" injury is a broken wrist since it's a natural reaction for people to put their arms out straight when they fall.

The protective gear and the skates vary in price. Generally the skates cost between \$75 and \$330, with knee pads, wrist guards and elbow pads costing about \$30 each, per pair. For people not certain whether or not to make the investment, most sports shops that sell in-line skates will rent them for a test run for \$10 to \$15 a day.

To all the people who think the press goes too far sometimes, consider the alternative.

WASHINGTON (AP) — New details about the Navy's 1965 loss of the USS *Thetis* (SSN-593) were revealed today. The submarine was launched in 1961 and was on a training mission when it disappeared. The Navy's 1965 loss of the USS *Thetis* was a major disaster. The submarine was launched in 1961 and was on a training mission when it disappeared. The Navy's 1965 loss of the USS *Thetis* was a major disaster.

Details such as which ship was involved, where it was destined and where it was bound. It did concede in 1986 that the incident was classified as among its

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
Department of Music,
Theatre and Dance

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West Side Story

by Bernstein, Sondheim and Laurents
Varner Studio Theatre
Mar. 13- Apr. 5, 1992
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Sun. at 2 p.m.
\$10, \$6 Senior and Student, \$3 OU Student

Music From When the World was Flat

Oakland Renaissance Ensemble
Varner Recital Hall
Thur., Mar. 19 at 8 p.m.
\$6, \$4 Senior and Student, \$3 OU Student

Lafayette String Quartet

Varner Recital Hall
Sat., Mar. 21 at 8 p.m.
\$10, \$6 Senior and Student, \$3 OU Student

For Tickets Call 370-3013

The MTD Box Office is located in room 136 Varner Hall. The Box Office hours are from 11-3 Mon. thru Fri. and one hour prior to all performances.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO PROGRAMS

Imagine

Thursday, March 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the Varner Television Studio. "Imagine" is a series of five television programs in the Apple Education Series that demonstrate how computers are used in education. Programs include real-world examples of computer use, software demonstrations, and question-and-answer segments. This broadcast is available-via satellite downlink to Oakland University. This presentation will explore "Solutions to Math and Science". The program will focus on how the computer may be used to help students visualize and understand difficult concepts and ideas.

What's Up Doc?

Thursday, March 19 at noon in 202 O'Dowd. Join the OURS Committee's program to learn about some of the outstanding faculty research being done at Oakland University. Linda Benson will discuss "People of the Silk Road-Muslim Minorities", Dick Haskell's topic will be "Maximizing Your Retirement Income Without Going to the Track" and Kevin Early will talk about "Perceptions of Suicide in the African American Community".

Spring Blood Drive

The Red Cross Blood Drive is April 8, 1992 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the West Crockery. Pre-sign up registration is taking place at CIPO, 49 O.C. or call 370-2020. Volunteers are also needed. Contact Cathy Mullins at the same number for more information.

Photo Contest March 23-25

Come by CIPO and pick up an entry form and rules for our annual Photography Contest. Prizes will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in color and black and white categories. Prizes are supplied by First Foto, Inc.

Join the Leadership and Programming Adventure

Applications for CIPO Program Intern are available at CIPO through March 27, 1992

14th Annual Student Organization Recognition Night

This annual event is Monday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. It will take place in the O.C. Crockery. Nomination forms should be returned to CIPO as soon as possible.

•If you have any comments about our programs, or would like to suggest noon programs for CIPO to sponsor, please write a note and send it to: CIPO PROGRAMS, 49 Oakland Center.

Congratulations to ...

The winner of the Student Organization of the Month award for January is Phi Beta Sigma. Congratulations!!

CIPO Service Window

1. Overnight Photo Processing
2. Film for Sale 35mm: color and black and white
3. International Student ID Cards
4. Postage Stamps
5. **Talking Balloons** are now on sale. Large Mylar balloons with messages and the talking strip(\$1 extra).
6. Sign up for SPB Wallyball
7. Tickets for the Meadowbrook Ball
8. "A Night of Comedy at Oakland University" \$8.50 plus a \$1.00 Service Fee
9. SPB Night at the Palace to see the Pistons
10. SPB's Opening Day Tiger Tickets

CIPO Services

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- Locker Rental
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- Jumper Cables
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The Army Nurse Corps will pay qualified candidates an initial bonus of \$2,500 AND an additional bonus of \$2,500 at the beginning of their senior year if enrolled for two years, or upon graduation if enrolled for one year.

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For more information call:
SSG Melody Bourne at
(313) 473-7640

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SFC Weitzel at (313) 254-3250

BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
ARMY RESERVE

Sports

March 18, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 9



JOANNE
GERSTNER

Take me out of the ballgame

It's time for the seventh inning stretch, strike up the band for for my spring training version of the old song, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame." Don't take me out to the ballgame. To heck with all of the crowds. Peanuts are good, but not Cracker Jacks. I don't care if I ever get back (to school!). I'm not rooting now for the home team, while Tom owns them it's a shame. For it's one two, three strikes and you're out at the old ballgame.

To what do I owe this horrible case of baseball cynicism and negativism before the season has officially started??

I'm just down on the national past time - I can't stand the overindulgent salaries of the players, the greediness of the owners and the overcommercialization of the game.

The brutal baseball facts that make you want to hurl into the dugout;

- Chicago Cub Ryne Sandberg making seven million dollars per year or about \$47,000 per game.

- People tagging the new Tiger Stadium as the economic savior of downtown Detroit.

- Or, the alternate theory, the current Tiger Stadium as the pariah of Detroit, driving people away from the city.

- The Tom Monaghan theory of baseball club management - drive most of the competent baseball people away and replace them with aging ex-Big Ten football coaches.

I am simply longing for the times when baseball was played for the love of the game, the smell of the popcorn wafting slowly in the stands.

Who I am kidding?? The game of baseball stopped being simply a game played for enjoyment. It has evolved into a corporate enterprise like IBM, General Motors or even Domino's Pizza.

I guess that I become offended when I receive those ugly realizations like crazy salaries and stadium arguments that last forever, that tell me baseball isn't the game that I played as a kid in my backyard.

It's a multimillion dollar entertainment enterprise that looks carefully at the cost-value analysis and that ultimate bottom line.

Yeah, baseball has changed. Today's fan needs to know just as much about arbitration hearings and contract bonuses as about RBI's and home runs.

Oh well, things done in the name of progress have a funny way of manifesting themselves. Because TV was invented, baseball received another avenue of publicity. Large TV contracts started increasing baseball's revenue. Thus, the players wanted a larger slice of the financial pie. Then the owners wanted more money from TV to keep their profit margins. And on and on it went...

And that deadly cycle that shows no sign of stopping may cause the end of baseball as we know it.

Unchecked greed eventually turns in on itself destroying everything.

It's a sad fact, but for every-

See **BASEBALL** page 9

OU takes NCAA II title

Women swimmers threeppeat



The Oakland Post/ Rick Smith

OU senior swimmer Kerry Leavoy at practice for the NCAA's.

By ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writer

To those who may have questioned the resilience of the Pioneer women's swimming program, or who considered last season's title a fluke, or even those who guffawed at Tracy Huth's "total team concept"-bite your wagging tongues. Sure, Northern Michigan provided OU a severe scare two weeks ago in Marquette, but OU took Alfred E. Neuman to task with a "what, me worry?"

The Pioneers certainly seemed to have their priorities in order, if they had ever been lacking when crunch time commenced.

On March 14 the Pioneer quest for a third consecutive national title was realized, after four punishing days of aquatic feat.

March 11, the first day of ceremonies, found the Pioneers building a confident 43 point lead over

NMU (161-118) and others

Pioneer swimmers, despite only winning two events, garnered enough points to provide a comfortable margin.

Junior Shannon Taylor opened Pioneer scoring in the 500 Freestyle with a second place finish in 5:02.03.

28-time All-American Lyn Schermer (2:06.48) and sophomore mate Amy Comerford (2:07.50) went two-three in the 200 yd. Individual Medley.

Junior Laura Fischer's 23.82 was good for third in the 50 Freestyle

Fischer and Comerford then returned in the 200 Medley Relay with senior mates Cindi Parker and Katie Ill, to capture the event in 1:46.63.

Finishing the day was sophomore diver Ingrid Bartnik who, with a 407 score, controlled the three meter boards.

Not missing a stroke, the Pioneers bounded to an 81 point lead on to day two (March 12) over closest

competitor NMU (340-259).

Schermer, with seconds in the 400 IM (4:29.19), and the 200 Freestyle (1:51.65), anchored a squad of Comerford, Ill and freshman Danielle Lentine to a second place finish in the 400 Medley Relay in 3:51.92.

The Pioneers lone ace of the day belonged to Comerford, Fischer, senior Kerry Leavoy (22-time All-American, six-time national champion), and freshman Jody Parker, who captured the 200 Free Relay in 1:34.40.

"The first day was the big difference," said Huth who was selected NCAA Division II Women's Swimming and Diving Coach of the Year for the second time in the past three years. "They (NMU) tried to come back the second day, but we beat their relays and the meet was practically over. We thought we would even go into the dogfight on our hands, but we had a great first two

See **NCAA** page 9

Men end season in third place

By ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writer

Carrying eleven National qualifiers (ten swimmers and one diver) and against a stacked California State-Bakersfield squad of 18 would prove a Herculean chore for Coach Pete Hovland's Pioneers. The disparity was so great that it was not so much winning the championship, but, as it turned out, finishing second.

"This was, I believe, the best team that CSUB has ever assembled," said Hovland. "This was not a senior squad they hit us with, but rather an exceptional group of underclassmen who should have no problem winning it all next year."

In winning its seventh straight national title not only did CSUB romp with 910 points (to last year's 835.5), but they quashed Clarion

(481) yes Clarion by 429 points. Clarion, by the way finished second ahead of OU (480.5) by a half point, edging out the Pioneers on the last day. Cal State-Davis (368) and Shippensburg (277) would round out the top five.

Although Clarion, with its narrow second place finish ended OU's six year second place streak, OU kept another streak alive having finished in the top three nationally 14 times in the last 15 years. The Pioneers have also finished in the top seven in each of the last 19 seasons.

Clarion scored 146 points (of its 480) in diving with five divers taking spots 1-2-5-6-7 on the last day. OU who could only counter with one diver, managed only 36.

For the Pioneers, finishing third was a tough pill to swallow. "Initially, our guys (mainly the seniors)

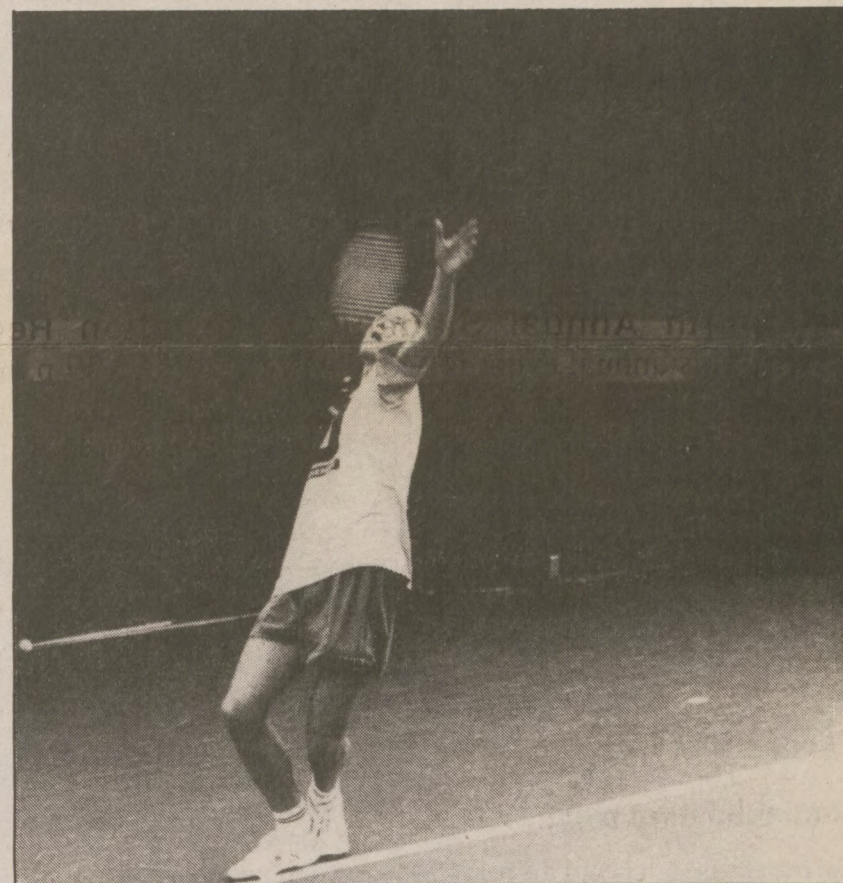
were down," Hovland said, but I talked to them and made them realize that there was no shame. We had a good year."

82 points (195-113) that was the deficit that OU faced when day one ebbed.

Junior Doug Allen, the Pioneer's '91 NCAA Swimmer of the Year, garnered OU's initial ace of the tourney with a triumph in the 200 IM. His time of 1:51.93 bested junior mate Jeff Van Norman who pulled in second in 1:52.33.

OU's second and last ace of the afternoon came in the 100 Medley Relay by committee. 19-time All-American senior Eric McIlquham returned from a sub-par fifth in the 50 Freestyle to combine with senior Jeff Seifert, and juniors Carl Boyd and Van Norman to best the field in 1:30.76.

See **TANKERS** page 9



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

OU tennis team member Brett Edwards practices his serves

Tennis swings into action; fired up for new season

By YVONNE DAVIS
Staff Writer

The OU men's tennis team is fired up and ready to take to the courts for the 1992 spring season.

With four returning athletes and two transfers, the team has two positive factors: a lot of experience and unity. While the team record last year floated around the .500 average and finished second to last in the 1991 GLIAC tournament, coach Kris Jeffery feels this season will be better.

"I feel we'll be stronger this year. We definitely have more depth," Jeffery said.

Returning to the lineup for this season are Jim Fleming, Dave Brown, Mike Vogel and Brett Colley. Jeffery has four new additions: transfers Chris Dobson and Chris Whitted, and freshmen Brett Edwards and Greg Sullivan.

Jeffery said she has some very strong players and feels top guy Jim Fleming (junior) will be a key to the team's succeeding, whom Jeffery said is a fierce competitor, will compete at the number one position in both singles and doubles.

"I think my game's improved a lot. As a team, our chances for a successful season are good if we all stay healthy," Fleming said.

Jeffery is pleased with the team's depth, saying her players competing at the second through fifth posi-

tions are all strong.

The toughest challenge for the Pioneers will be the match against Ferris State, the powerhouse of the league. Other tough GLIAC teams include Grand Valley State and Wayne State.

Ferris State has been the GLIAC champion since 1982. In last year's tournament, Wayne State finished second and Grand Valley captured third place. OU tied for fifth with Michigan Tech.

"I'm real excited about this year's team. We're fired up and ready to go," Jeffery said.

The team will kick off the season on a new note by traveling to Grand Rapids to compete in the Grand Rapids City Tennis Tournament. Four teams will compete: Aquinas, Grand Rapids Community College, Grand Valley State and OU. The Pioneers will open GLIAC play on Tuesday, March 24 against Northwood Institute at home.

Jeffery and her team are hoping for success and lots of fan support this season. The team's home matches are at the tennis courts behind Lepley. However, in case of bad weather, matches will be played at the Rochester Hills Racquet and Swim Club. The team has also been practicing indoors at Rochester Hills because of the cold

See **TENNIS** page 9

Experience pays off for cager Belkowski

By THERESA O'KRONLEY
Staff Writer

Backed by 13 years of playing experience, the unemotional attitude and forever smirking court-face hides the true importance and seriousness that basketball holds for sophomore forward Doreen Belkowski.

Starting her basketball career back in second grade, Belkowski has stayed with it because of her love of the competitive nature of the sport, as well as the support she receives from her family.

"We're a very sports oriented family and I've always been around it. My brother and I both played in a Parks & Rec league so it was always there," she said.

Even in her free time, Belkowski seems unable to escape the sport.

Regarding her other interests, she said, "Basketball is always there. It's hard to believe, but right now if I'm not playing ball, I am still thinking about it. It's constantly on my mind because I've been devoting my concentration to it for the last six months."

The devotion doesn't end now that the Pioneers season is over.



The Oakland Post/ Joe Pickering

Doreen Belkowski in action during a recent game

Belkowski said that in the off-season she still plays two or three times a day. "It's just a part of me. In the summer, when there is nothing else to do, I just play basketball. I basically played everyday this last summer."

Considering how much time basketball consumes Belkowski doesn't regret her choice to play at the college level. "I couldn't even see going to school and not doing

anything. Basketball takes my mind off of school work and gives me something to look forward to."

Belkowski also spends time thinking about her goals in basketball. When asked what she'd like to accomplish during her OU career, she said "Hanging a banner here at Oakland. I'd like to make it to an NCAA tournament and win a

See **CAGER** page 9

This week in Pioneer Sports

Friday, March 20

• Baseball at Kentucky State, 1:00 p.m.

• Men's tennis at Grand Rapids Invitational

Saturday, March 21

• Baseball at Indiana-Southeast, 10:00 a.m.

• Men's tennis at Grand Rapids Invitational

Sunday, March 22

• Baseball at Indiana-Southeast, 12:30 p.m.

• Men's tennis at Albion, 12:00 p.m.

Monday, March 23

• Baseball at Hanover College, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

• Men's tennis vs. Northwood, at home 1:00 p.m.

Tennis

Continued from page 9

and inclement weather of the past few weeks.

"At the women's matches this season I was really happy with the turnout. I'd like to see it continue to go up with the men's team," Jeffery said.

Tankers

Continued from page 9

Day two found the Pioneers trailing Cal. St.-Bakersfield by 162 points, and were at this point losing the war of attrition.

OU would, however, manage four triumphs on the day in what was probably their best showing.

They first found paydirt with McIlquham who captured the 100 Butterfly in :49.17.

Then, in what would be the highlight of the afternoon, the 400 Medley Relay squad of seniors Seifert and McIlquham, and juniors Boyd and Van Norman blazed to first in a meet record 3:18.40.

OU's follow-up was a touch less dramatic but no less spectacular. 15-time All-American senior Jon Teal (who earlier scored a third in the 100 Freestyle), led a contingent of Pioneers to victory in the 200 Free Relay. McIlquham, Seifert, and junior Enos Pritchett completed the foursome which cruised in at 1:21.08. This win capped day two.

Pioneer success was lean on day three, with CSUB widening the gap to, an at this point, truly insurmountable 258 points. The Pioneers, throwing off a challenge for number two spot from Cal St.-Davis (89 points) following day one, were now feeling pressure from regular season foe, Clarion. Clarion, who had crept to within 30 points (255 to OU's 285) after day two, slipped to a 34 deficit (341 to OU's 375) after day three, but would still hang around to sting.

Scoring significantly for the Pioneers on Friday was Boyd who aced

the 100 yard Backstroke in :50.48. Mate Van Norman (:57.80) took seventh in the event.

Boyd returned in event four, the 800 Free Relay with mates Allen, Seifert and Teal to take third in 6:44.43.

CSUB turned out the lights on Saturday. There would be no joy in Mudville and certainly not in Lepley on this tragic day whose tragedy lay not only in a third place finish for OU, but in that damned half point margin.

Jon Teal's last gasp heroics in the second event, 100 Freestyle (:44.80) ended his frustrations for the tourney. He would finish his career a 21-time All-American and eight-time national champion.

Swim mate Boyd took second in the third event, the 200 Backstroke (1:51.18) and finished his season with 15 All-America honors.

With a 422.05 score on the three-meter boards, junior Marc Hairston would not only capture third, but would come away with his second consecutive title as NCAA II Diver of the Year.

A second by the 400 Free Relay squad on the last event of the day would close the door on another season. The principals, McIlquham (26-time All-American, 15-time national champion), Seifert (13-time All-American, six-time national champion) Pritchett and Teal touched in 3:00.09.

In the end, the law of numbers would prevail as it had last year as well as each of the last six years, and prove OU's demise. Cal. St.-Bakersfield would kill OU and the field with superior depth. "But don't count us out," cautioned Hovland. "We're not dead."

Cager

Continued from page 9

championship."

Accomplishments for Belkowski aren't just a dream, she has accomplished numerous milestones during her career.

She was a two-time Most Valuable Player in the Macomb Athletic Conference Red Division. In her senior year she lead Sterling Heights Stevenson to its second state quarter-final berth. She was a third team Class A All-State selection and also earned All-County, All-Metro, and All-Suburban honors.

She came in as a freshman for OU last year and played in 27 games, averaging 10 minutes per game.

Her sports talents aren't limited to the game of basketball. In high school she was also a member of the varsity volleyball and softball teams.

She stayed with basketball because, "You're always doing something. It's so competitive and being a part of that keeps you going. Also, playing on a team is like gaining another family. The friendships and bonding are strong, and that's important."

Belkowski sees basketball playing some role in her future, namely she would like to do some coaching but "nothing big time. I may even play some more but definitely just for fun."

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Fencers nearing NCAA Nationals

By MIKE OLSEN
Special Writer

With the new year already well under way, the members of OU's fencing society is looking towards the United State Fencing Association National competition.

The Nationals will be held in June in Hagerstown, Md. The Pioneer fencing squad has never failed to send representatives since 1985 to the event.

Senior epeeist Mark Ament has started his drive towards Nationals by taking a first place at a Class D tournament held in January.

On March 1, Ament and junior foilist Michael Olsen travelled to the Midwest Intercollegiate Championships where they finished 29th and 51st respectively.

Olsen and other teammates will be competing in a Novice tournament in Grosse Pointe in a warm-up event for the Division II National Championship Qualifiers at the University of Detroit-Mercy.

Fencers who do not qualify for Nationals in the U of D-M meet will have another attempt to do so at the Great Lakes Sectional Championships held in April at Louisville, Ky.

Pioneer of the Week

Amy Comerford
• Women's Swimming • sophomore •

She was named NCAA Division II Swimmer of the Year for her performances at the National Tournament held last weekend.

Comerford won the 100 Backstroke by posting a record setting time and was a member of two relay squads that captured first place titles. She also placed second in the 200 Backstroke and third in the 200 Individual Medley and 100 Butterfly. Comerford is a seven time All-American for the 1991-2 season.

NCAA

Continued from page 9

days."

March 13, day three, the Pioneer lead dwindled to 75 points (459-384), and a slightly nagging question arose- could they hang on?

But Comerford continued her strong showing, winning the 100 yd. Backstroke in :55.49, while setting a meet record in the event.

The 800 Free Relay squad of Fischer, Jody Parker, Leavoy and Schermer fell short but took second touching at 7:36.72.

Diver Bartnik then finished the day with a second place score of 344.10 in the one meter diving event. This effort earned her the diving crown.

On March 14, the tide carried OU to its third title. All said and done the Pioneers vaulted to a 146.5 point victory, nearly doubling its margin from the day previous.

Comerford, who sprinted to a

second in the 200 Backstroke in 2:01.26, trebled with her ace in the 100 Backstroke, and thirds in the 100 Butterfly and 200 Individual Medley, for her outstanding efforts earned her national championship honors. For the tourney Comerford was named NCAA Division II Swimmer of the Year.

OU's only ace on the day happened in the last event of the tourney and was just more icing on the cake. The quintet of Leavoy, Schermer, Fischer and Jody Parker capped the '92 season winning the 400 Free Relay.

"We had so many questions and problems this year," Huth said "We split the dual meets with NMU and lost to them in the GLIAC conference meet. People were asking us what was wrong. Our women believed in what we were doing. We just went out and controlled the meet. I had a feeling we could win, but I didn't think it would be by this wide a margin or that we would swim this well. I have never been associated with such a total team effort."

Write us ...

Got a bone to pick or an insight to share?

Submit letters to: 36 Oakland Center
OU - Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Final swimming results

Men

- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| 1. California State- Bakersfield | 910 points |
| 2. Clarion | 481 |
| 3. OAKLAND | 480.5 |
| 4. California - Davis | 368 |
| 5. Shippensburg | 277 |

Women

- | | |
|----------------------|-------|
| 1. OAKLAND | 621.5 |
| 2. Northern Michigan | 475 |
| 3. Florida Atlantic | 376 |
| 4. North Dakota | 330 |
| 5. Clarion | 316 |

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