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# The Oakland Post

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

January 9, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## 1988 Year in Review

Looking back to the  
people who made  
last year unique

By CAROL ZITO  
News Editor

1988 was a year of losses and gains for the university. It was the year a former president spoke to more than 1,000 students. It was also the year a former Michigan governor and OU instructor died of a stroke.

It was the year an Academy Award-winning screenwriter came to teach and a famous jazz musician retired from teaching to go back on the road.

The following are highlights from stories compiled from 1988 issues of *The Oakland Post*:

- Students, faculty and staff were shocked and saddened when G. Mennen Williams died of a stroke in February. The Michigan governor from 1949-1960 came to the university in 1987 to teach a leadership class. In the brief time he spent

at OU, he impressed his students and co-workers.

- February was Black Awareness Month, and James Meredith spoke to nearly 300 people in the Oakland Center Crockery. Meredith, in 1962, became the first black person admitted to the University of Mississippi.

- Former President Carter spoke in the Oakland Center Crockery, thanks to a two-year effort by the Student Life Lecture Board. Carter encouraged students to fight for what they believe in and talked about the major issues during his presidency.

- Nursing professor Anna Dugan died of cancer in her Grosse Pointe Woods home April 8. She was 56 and taught at OU for four years.

- Labor leader Cesar Chavez came to campus in April to discourage Michiganders from buying California grapes.

- Stephanie Zimbalist and Rex Smith co-starred in the hit musical *See 1988 page 3*



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Construction on University Drive should be completed by spring, according to the project contractor. The road is being expanded from two lanes to six with a 50-foot median.

## Completion of University Dr. may be spring

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Staff Writer

Despite problems with design changes and inclement weather, construction on University Drive is progressing as scheduled, according to project contractor William Zipp of Orchard Hiltz Engineering.

The expansion is supposed to compensate for the traffic increase Oakland Technology Park is expected to bring. When completed, University Drive will have been transformed from a two-lane road to a six-lane boulevard with a 50-foot median.

**BIDDING FOR** the construction began in June, 1988. Orchard Hiltz Engineering, a firm from Pontiac, was awarded the contract by the Oakland County Road Commission. The firm out-bid four others

that offered bids ranging from \$2.5 million to \$4 million.

It was originally reported that the project would be completed by December, 1988. Zipp said the December target date applied to major construction. The entire project is not expected to be complete until the spring.

**"THE EXACT** completion date will depend on the conditions of the season," said Phil Hampton of Hampton Engineering Associates, Inc., a sub-contractor to Orchard Hiltz. He added that the finishing touches, such as shrubbery and sod laying, will not be complete until the fall.

Tony Angelo Construction is the company doing the actual roadwork, using an average of 25 workers 10 hours each day, Hampton said.

## Instructor, reporter helps Armenians in crisis

By CAROL ZITO  
News Editor

When an earthquake devastated Soviet Armenia Dec. 7, the rest of the world could only imagine what the Armenians went through. But Bill Gallagher, Channel 2 reporter and OU broadcasting instructor, went there during the Christmas season to literally help them rebuild their lives.

"As a journalist, you feel far removed from these kinds of tragedies. You stand there, report your story and leave. But I lived and worked with those (people) for two weeks, so I really felt a part of it," Gallagher said.

**GALLAGHER WAS** part of a Michigan-originated relief team that traveled to Spitak, Armenia, a mountainous city 50 miles from Armenia's capital, Yerevan. Spitak was approximately 10 miles from the earthquake's epicenter.

They were the first Americans to reach the area and Gallagher was the only journalist there.

The effort began when Othell "Red" Bickerstaff of Gibraltar, who owns a boat protection company, realized the Armenians needed temporary shelters until their homes are rebuilt. He wanted to bring his technology for plastic-wrapped structures to them.

Bickerstaff called his parent company, Film Applicators of North America, in Pennsylvania, to present the idea. FANA's president, Tony Seraphin, happened to be think-

ing along the same lines. Bickerstaff and Seraphin took it from there.

**BEFORE DEPARTING**, Bickerstaff called WJBK-TV to let the media know what his plans were. The assignment editor saw an opportunity to send a reporter along for an on-location story.

Gallagher was that reporter.

"They wanted no excess baggage," he said. "If I was to go, I had to be a volunteer worker like everyone else."

On Dec. 14, Gallagher packed a portable camera and the one-man television crew took off for Spitak the next day.

They were flown from Michigan to FANA in Philadelphia to gather the necessary equipment and people. But due to delays in getting the path cleared to Armenia, the crew was grounded in Philadelphia for five days.

**"IT WORKED** out OK, because we spent that whole time getting materials ready and organizing ourselves," Gallagher said.

The team departed again for Spitak Dec. 20 on a C-141 transport jet supplied by the U.S. government.

During a layover at a military base in Frankfurt, Germany, Gallagher called WJBK-TV to check in and was informed of the plane crash in Lockerbie, Scotland. He talked to German personnel about possible causes of the crash and reported his findings to Michigan viewers through WJBK-TV.

"Most of the military personnel I talked to were right on the money about there having

been some kind of explosion," he said.

**THE NEXT** day Gallagher was back on the jet headed for Spitak. He arrived there Dec. 22.

The team went straight to work.

"We got up early, and we worked all day," Gallagher said.

They showed the homeless Armenians how to construct the shelters. Translators were on hand to help them communicate.

"You build metal frames using steel pipes; they're shaped like long wig-wams. Then they're wrapped with plastic film and heated, so the plastic shrinks to the structure... That keeps the heat in and the elements out," Gallagher said.

He estimated that \$100,000 in materials and food was donated to the people of Spitak from FANA, Union Carbide, whose headquarters is in Connecticut, and from individual donors.

Gallagher said being away from home during Christmas didn't bother him too much because there was so much work to be done.

**"THERE WASN'T** much time to be homesick," he said.

But the Armenians knew it must have been difficult for the workers to be so far from home.

"They went out and got us a Christmas tree. They had to crawl through a military zone to get it... They brought us a lot of Christmas cheer," he said.

During his stay Gallagher also became close with Soviet police other Americans.

See GALLAGHER page 3



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Pictured above is the orange 1979 Plymouth that caught fire Jan. 3, in the residence halls parking lot. The fire appeared to originate near the carburetor, according to the police report.

## Car burns in parking lot

A car caught fire in the residence halls lot Jan. 3 at 9:55 p.m. The fire appeared to originate near the orange 1979 Plymouth's carburetor, according to the police report.

The owner said he had just put a quart of oil in the car prior to returning to campus. He said he detected an odor when he parked the car at 9:40 p.m.

Public Safety Director Richard Leonard estimated the damage at \$1,500.

This is the second major car fire in the last three months. The first fire took place in the Varner Hall south-central lot Nov. 17 destroying five cars and damaging four others.

Information compiled by Christina Fuoco.

## Children chillin'



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Five-year-old Adriane Leonard (left) and 6-year-old Kristen Jensen slide down a hill near the north overflow parking lot. Sledding is not a university sanctioned activity.

## Congress president chooses 1989 executive staff

By AMBER ARELLANO  
Staff Writer

At the same time President-elect George Bush was choosing his staff, the university's student Congress president, Brian Murphy, was choosing his. Executive staff members began their one-year term with the new year.

Murphy, assisted by former executive staff members, administrators and students in general, appointed the staff on Dec. 14, 1988.

**"EVERYTHING LOOKS** fantastic," Murphy said about the year ahead. "All the pieces are there for a fantastic year. Everybody's excited. It looks like we're gonna go places."

Michaela Ludwick, 21, is the new executive assistant. In addition to running Congress meetings and facilitating problems between the executive staff members, Ludwick said she wants to improve students' knowledge of Congress.

**THE NEW** office manager is 18-year-old Tracey Smith, who will oversee the Congress office and secretaries. She said a new computer system for the office is one of this semester's goals, if the budget will allow it.

Christina Landry, also 18, is the committees and elections coordinator. She will run Congress elections and appoint Congress members to committees.

Landry, a Congress member since Oct. 1988, said she will publicize elections more this year so that more students will vote.

Ann Schewe, 21, is the new financial assistant. She's responsible for working out budget problems. Schewe was the associate chairwoman for the Student Program Board in 1988.

**WENDY WALTERS**, 21, the new SPB chairwoman, said she wants to get more students involved in SPB activities.

"I'm kind of like a coach for the whole team," she said, referring to SPB student organization.

Andrew DePage, 18, is the legislative affairs committee director. He will direct the federal, state, and local committee chairpersons, who are responsible for bringing speakers to campus.

**DEPAGE WILL** represent OU at the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, in which 15 Michigan public universities meet to discuss major issues.

Beverly Sikora is the new SPB and Performing Arts Board chairwoman. Sikora, 19, will head a



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Left to right: Senior Wendy Walters, Junior Michaela Ludwick, Tonja Long and Sophomore David Nykanen work on the computer in the Congress office. Walters, Ludwick and Nykanen are newly appointed executive staff and Long is a congress member.






seven-member board that allocates a portion of student activities fees to student organizations registered with Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO).

**SHE SAID** the job is tough because costs and needs are rising, but available funds remain constant.

David Nykanen, 18, is the director of student services, which is a new position on the executive staff. It was created to alleviate the numerous demands on staff members working on special projects that only occur at certain times of the year.

See Congress page 3



### Ice Skating

Join in the fun at Hart Plaza. Transportation will be available for the first 20 people signed up. Sign up at CIPD Jan. 5 through Jan. 12. Cost is \$1.00.

### BIG

SAT. JAN. 14 3:00pm  
Fri. JAN. 13 7:00pm 9:30pm

Tom Hanks wishes he were big, and he is! He also manages to become a business whiz with help of a friend, and wins the heart of a co-worker. Touching and funny. Room 201, Dodge Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

### Beach Bash II: A Loowow Of A Luau!!

Come and join in the hot, summer fun during this cold, winter season. The bash will take place in the Oakland University Crocker and run from 8:00 p.m. until 12:00 a.m., on Saturday night, Jan. 21.

### Winter Olympics

Prepare for broomball, tug-of-war and more! Fill out an entry form at CIPD or SPB starting Jan. 5. All forms must be in by Jan. 13. Cash prizes are awarded to the top 3 teams.

### 4 Guys Standing Around Singing

JAN. 19

High Energy, a cappella quartet uses its own brand of harmony and comedy on unique versions of hit songs from the 1950's to the present. They perform on nationally-aired commercials and do M-TV news clips. Remember...YOU CAN'T STOP THE CAPPELLA ROCK! AT 9:00 IN THE CROCKER!

### Sam Simon

JAN. 18

No, we weren't playing "Simon Sez." But Sam Simon will dazzle your eyes. He's a roving magician! Catch him between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on Campus.

### Open House

JAN. 10 & 11

The Student Program Board welcomes all O.U. students willing to participate in part of the largest organization at Oakland University. A lecture will begin at 12:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 10 in the Fireside Lounge. Open House will then conclude on Wednesday, Jan. 11, with a presentation in the Oakland Room from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. COME GET INVOLVED AND HELP MAKE IT HAPPEN!!


# UNIVERSITY CONGRESS

From the president's desk:

Good Day. I want to take this time to welcome you back from break. We hope you rested up, and are ready to tackle the tasks that await you. You can be assured that your University Congress is ready to tackle everything that comes before us.

The first problem has already come before us- how to inform the university community of the issues we are taking on. Our first step is to start this column. What we will do in this space each week is to tell you what we are working on, what we have accomplished, what you can do to help the process along, and who you can contact with any questions.

The next issue we need to deal with is student input. We need to know how you feel about the issues at hand. The only way we can find out how you feel, is for you to tell us. So please, stop us in the hall, stop by the congress office, call, or even send a postcard. Our address is: 19 E. Oakland Center, and the phone number is: 370-4290. We really are interested in what you have to say. After all, we are your representatives, and how can we represent you when we don't know how you feel?



**The Student Directories are here!**  
Stop by the Congress office and pick up your copy.

**The Public Relations Committee of University Congress is looking for new members. If you are interested in lay-out and design, please stop by the University Congress office, or contact Tonja Long or Cheryl Talbot at 370-4290.**

**Wednesday, January 11 at 5:00 pm, the Legislative Affairs Committee will be holding its formational meeting in the Oakland University Congress office. Everyone is invited.**

**Three congressional vacancies will be filled January 16, 1989, at the weekly University Congress meeting.**



# News Briefs

Information compiled by Christina Fuoco

## Soccer player sentenced

Soccer player Matthew Paukovits was sentenced to 12 months probation and outpatient alcohol counseling and ordered to pay restitution for jumping on a student's car in the north overflow lot Nov. 11. The probation officer will determine restitution within the next few weeks. Paukovits, who was originally charged with a felony, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge at his pre-trial hearing Dec. 12.

## Freshman pleads guilty to stealing

An OU freshman from Flint pleaded guilty to shoplifting \$1.20 worth of candy from the university's bookcenter at her arraignment Dec. 5 in Rochester's 52nd District Court. The freshman was arrested and charged with 2nd degree retail fraud. Her case was sent to the probation department for a pre-sentencing report. Her sentencing is scheduled for Jan. 23 at 8:45 a.m. at Rochester's 52nd District Court. She could receive 93 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

## Former employee arrested for embezzlement

A 26-year-old former OU Center for the Arts employee was recently arrested for embezzling money from the center in 1987. Mark Twine Jr., a non-student

from Flint, was charged with two counts of embezzlement over \$100 and one count of obtaining money through false pretenses over \$100. Twine stood mute at his arraignment Dec. 16, and an automatic plea of not guilty was entered on his behalf. His preliminary examination is scheduled for Jan. 19 at 8:45 a.m. If he is found guilty, he could receive up to 10 years in jail for each charge.

## Hearing set for assault case

Kevin Papuga and Anthony Minton will go to a pre-trial hearing Jan. 19 at 1:15 p.m. in Rochester's 52nd District Court for alleged on-campus assault and battery. The non-students were arrested recently during separate routine traffic stops for allegedly assaulting a student and a non-student after an on-campus party Nov. 6, according to Mel

Gilroy, Public Safety senior investigator. Each man posted \$150 cash bond and entered a not guilty plea. A warrant was issued for a third man allegedly involved in the assault. The man, Jay Richardson, also a non-student, has not been arrested. For misdemeanor charges, Public Safety enters names in the Law Enforcement Information Network (LEIN), a police computer network. Persons stopped by police may have their names run through LEIN and can be arrested if a warrant is outstanding.

## Varner computer equipment stolen

Computer equipment valued at more than \$3,000 was stolen from Varner Hall sometime between Dec. 6 and 7. There are no suspects or strong leads, according to Public Safety Director Richard Leonard. The incident is still under investigation.

## Dorm Notes

### Cookies stolen

Tins of cookies and cupcakes were stolen from a Hamlin Hall study room Dec. 6. The baked goods were made for a bake-off sponsored by the Residence Halls Council. Head Resident Bob Blizinski said "the girls were more upset about the tins being stolen than the cookies." No report was filed with Public Safety.

### Smoke cleared

Smoke coming from Hill House's laundry room on Jan. 3 was caused by excessive dirt and lint inside a gas dryer, the Auburn Hills Fire Department determined. The laundry room was closed so the machines could be cleaned. It is now open. tarian party is the third largest party in the United States. • Noted economist Lester Thurow talked to students in October about ways to improve the U.S. economy. • Robert Donald, associate English professor, died of cancer Nov. 30 in his Rochester Hills home. He came to OU in 1967 as research associate and joined the faculty a year later. • Music professor Marvin 'Doc' Holladay, jazz great who performed with Dizzy Gillespie and Quincy Jones, retired in December to take his music back on the road.

## 1988

Continued from page 1

Carousel at the Meadow Brook Music Festival in September. • Academy Award winner Kurt Luedtke came to OU as a part-time instructor and faculty adviser for *The Oakland Post*. Luedtke wrote the screenplay for *Absence of Malice* and won an Academy Award for Best Screenwriter for *Out of Africa*.

## Gallagher

Continued from page 1

"When you're in this situation, facing adversity, you become great friends," he said. One of the most tragic sights Gallagher recalled was when he brought food to a family he had gotten to know—about 25 people living in a tent—and saw that they were preparing for a funeral of a child killed in the earthquake. "There was a lot of grief... Funerals were a daily sight, but this one affected me the most because I knew the family," he said.

ANOTHER DIFFICULT sight was the rubble left behind in a schoolyard. Report cards and schoolwork lay under tons of concrete. "You see these things that were signs of (children) being there, in school, but they're not there anymore." From the whole experience, Gallagher said, "You learn to appreciate more of what you have. You realize most of the world doesn't enjoy the standard of living that we have in the United States. Most of all, I learned there's really very little difference between Soviet people and people in the U.S."

## Congress

Continued from page 1

Nykanen, a 1988 presidential candidate for Congress, is now in charge of the Student Book Fair, student discount card and student directory. He said he likes having the chance to shape the new position.

EXECUTIVE STAFF members are required to put in 15 hours weekly at minimum wage. They usually work more than that, though they only get paid for 15 hours, according to Ludwick. "You gotta love the job. I don't know anybody who does it for the pay," she said.

Carol Zito contributed to this story.

## Oakland's First and Finest National Sorority

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Would like you to participate in our winter rush.

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Our sign up tables will be in the O.C. from Jan. 9-13.



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### Placement and Career Services Winter, 1989 Calendar of Events

Date	Type of Event	Time	Location
Mon., Jan. 9	Seminar On-Campus Recruiting	4:00pm-5:00pm	204 O'Dowd
Tues., Jan. 10	Seminar On-Campus Recruiting	12:00nn-1:00pm	156 NFH
Weds., Jan. 11	Seminar Resume Preparation EDS	12:00nn-1:30pm	126-127 O.C.
Thurs., Jan. 12	Seminar How to Interview General Motors	5:30pm-7:00pm	E. Crockery, O.C.
Tues., Jan. 17	Seminar How to Interview National Bank of Detroit	12:00nn-1:30pm	Gold C, O.C.
Weds., Jan. 18	Seminar Resume Preparation Comerica	5:30pm-7:00pm	128-130 O.C.
Thurs., Jan. 19	Workshop "Mock" Interviews (+)	12:00nn-1:30pm	126-127 O.C.
Tues., Jan. 24	Seminar Career-Related Summer Employment	12:00nn-1:30pm	126-127 O.C.
Weds., Jan. 25	Workshop "Mock" Interviews (+)	3:00pm-4:30pm	126-127 O.C.
Thurs., Jan. 26	Seminar Job Hunting Techniques	3:00pm-4:30pm	Gold C, O.C.
Tues., Jan. 31	Seminar How to Negotiate Your Salary	12:00nn-1:30pm	E. Crockery, O.C.
Weds., Feb. 1	Seminar Career-Related Summer Employment	3:00pm-4:30pm	126-127, O.C.
Thurs., Feb. 2	Seminar Job Hunting Techniques	12:00nn-1:30pm	E. Crockery, O.C.
Tues., Feb. 14	Career Information Day Human Resource Development Career Information Day	2:00pm-7:00pm	Crockery, O.C.
Tues., Mar. 7	Career Information Day Arts and Sciences Career Information Day	11:00am-3:00pm	Crockery, O.C.
Weds., Mar. 8	Seminar Job Fair Preparation ANR--Pipeline	12:00nn-1:30pm	E. Crockery, O.C.
Thurs., Mar. 9	Seminar Job Fair Preparation IRS--CIO	3:00pm-4:30pm	126-127, O.C.
Fri., Mar. 17	Job Fair Michigan Collegiate Job Fair	9:00am-4:00pm	Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge
Fri., Mar. 31	Job Fair Summer Employment Job Fair--Michigan	9:00am-4:00pm	Oakland Community College, Orchard Ridge
Fri., Apr. 7	Job Fair Job Quest	9:00am-5:00pm	Wayne State University
Weds., Apr. 19	Job Fair Teacher Job Fair	1:00pm-5:00pm	Crockery, O.C.

(+) Participant must sign up prior to workshop at Placement Office.

Don't Miss Apple's MacFest on Campus!

## What's New?

- Apple's Scanner... Demonstration running the revolutionary new text recognition software - OmniPage.
- Apple's CD-Rom Drive... Gives you 600 megabytes of storage AND your favorite music.
- Macintosh + Laserdiscs = a great multimedia educational platform.
- HyperCard... more new stacks!!
- Compatibility See the new Macintosh IIx run your 3.5" MS-DOS disk.
- Student Loan Program A low-interest loan plan for every student who is short on cash.

To see all of this and more... come to Oakland University in the Oakland Center Exhibit Lounge (Near Sweet Sensations) on Monday, January 16th From 9:30 to 4:30

Apple Representatives will be there\* to show you why the Macintosh is the overwhelming choice on college campus' throughout the country. We'll show you how the Macintosh will help you organize notes, revise papers, combine graphics with text to produce the best looking reports in class, and more. See why the Macintosh is the easiest computer to learn and use, and if you qualify for up to 46% off.

Special drawing for Apple T-Shirt and Apple Baseball Cap.

\*Due to planes snowed in at Denver we were unable to setup the MacFest on Dec. 8th. We hope that we did not inconvenience anyone. Hope to see you on January 16th!



## 1989 predictions inspire thought

With the start of a new semester and year, the *Post* offers its predictions of newsworthy university events for 1989:

—University President Joseph Champagne legally changes his last name to Perrier, thus eliminating any offensive alcoholic connotations. On a similar note, Beer Lake's name is changed to Perrier Pond. Not only does this clean up the university's image, it serves as a tribute to the president.

—Champagne turns down a 1989-90 salary increase offered by the board of trustees because of the university's tight financial situation. Looking ahead, he receives a 15 percent raise in 1990-91, for the previous year's sacrifice.

—DECREASING NUMBERS of faculty and staff force the university to operate on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule.

—Campus facilities administrators locate and divulge the university's invisible master plan.

—After much debate and futile student protest, administrators make the dorms alcohol-free, in an effort to remove potential liability problems. First, 80 percent of the dorm residents move out. Next, one student's parents end up suing the university after their son drives home drunk after a 'Welcome Back' Student Programming Board dance. Guess you can't win them all.

—UNIVERSITY STUDENT Congress President Brian Murphy allots one pen, pencil, eraser and stapler to new Congress members, slicing \$50 from the budget. The extra money is spent on a student auditor, who investigates student organizations' phone bills.

—The athletic department buys a trampoline for the jocks, to satisfy late-night car-jumping urges.

—The bookcenter buys a used book back for more than \$2.

—One member of WOUX's board of directors signs FM license application papers for the radio station, offering hope beyond the speaker system. But the effort is futile, since no disc jockeys are left.

### The Oakland Post

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## JRN 240 STUDENTS:

Mandatory meeting with  
Jane Briggs-Bunting  
Thursday, Jan. 12 at noon  
in the Oakland Post office

NEWS ITEM: OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT JOE "WE CAN'T USE HIS NAME CAUSE IT'S AN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE" ANNOUNCED TODAY THAT THE "WE CAN'T USE ITS NAME CAUSE IT'S AN ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE" LAKE YACHT CLUB WILL BE CHANGING ITS NAME TO THE MILK AND TOAST CAMPUS CAFE.



## University progress needs moderation

Years ago, I saw a Bloom County cartoon that was striking in its simplicity. The gag was that an oil company was drilling for oil in Milo's Meadow, a gathering place in a grassy field. The first frame had a character holding a sign, saying "Moderation." In the following frames, drilling equipment was added until both the warning and original flavor of the meadow were gone.

WHAT DOES this have to do with Oakland University? Well, in the "It Can Only Happen at OU" category, quite a bit. Recently, controversy has brewed about both the name of the new store in Vandenberg Hall, originally named after the sludge pond to the south.

The issue centers around the alcoholic connotations associated with Beer Lake and the Beer Lake Yacht Club. We've been told that the store shouldn't be linked with the sale of beer, thus the change in name. We've also been told that the



Tom Voytas

lake was never officially named Beer lake, and perhaps a contest should be held to decide this. In any event, a name change is in order.

SEVERAL SUGGESTIONS have been made. Call the store BLYC or the Yacht Club. Either works, although somebody is eventually going to ask what BLYC stands for. Hey, just call it Blyck's, and be done with it. It has a nice, yuppie ring to it, for a university that seems to be going to the yuppies. Ick. A pox on the lot of them.

As for the official naming of Beer Lake, I think the contest is a great idea. In fact, I propose that all those entering the contest enter the new and dynamic name of "Beer Lake." Let's get real about this one, OK? The controversy surrounding this issue is about as big as the one surrounding goose guano we hear about every year.

TO DIGRESS, there's always my favorite change regarding the Oakland University Master Plan That Only Exists on Alternate Tuesdays of Every Other Leap Year. It's the ultimate in making mountains of molehills. Or in this case, the other way around. The plan calls for the elimination of Flagpole Crest that we see when using the University Drive entrance. This is so the expanded library can be seen—if it's ever finished. Who needs ugly green hills and trees, when we can see that beautiful, mud-colored hulk of a building instead? Why not level every natural

obstacle on campus, so that all buildings can be seen?

MY MESSAGE on this one is to stop changing the things about Oakland we all love, before the university's identity is forever lost. People complain that there is no sense of tradition at OU. But what traditions we do have are deemed unacceptable, or unprofitable. Traditions like the name of a lake are bad for image, and traditions like our excellent arts and cultural center housed in Varner Hall are considered expendable, unnecessary in favor of the money that technology has to offer.

If there's anyone out there who cares about what we have at OU, please speak up. When Beer Lake is called Bluegill Pond, or Oakland University is renamed Oakland Institute of Technology, it will be too late.

Progress is great, but a little moderation is needed. Anyone willing to hold up the sign?

## PLO statement forces Israeli move

### Viewpoint

By AHMED AL-OMARI

Imagine this: an independent Palestinian state in Israel. Could this be possible? The past few weeks in Middle East politics have demonstrated one main theme: the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) of today is not the PLO of the 1960s. At Geneva conference talks in December, PLO chairman Yasser Arafat uttered three statements to the world, radically altering the PLO position.

December 14, 1988 marked a new era for the PLO, as well as U.S. foreign policy. Finally, after 14 years of refusing to deal with or recognize the PLO, the United States changed its policy and agreed to set up talks with the group. Arafat satisfied the three conditions for recognition: renunciation of all terrorist acts, recognition and acceptance of the state of Israel and its right to exist and the invitation of Israel to peace talks with the PLO.

THE FIRST word came from U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, who said that because Arafat explicitly satisfied the three conditions, talks will begin. President-elect George Bush reaffirmed Shultz' claim, and said that if Arafat is serious, talks will continue when Bush becomes president. After 14 years of disassociation from the U.S., Arafat decided to play along with the game of semantics, explicitly renouncing terrorism, and accepting Israel's right to exist. One hardline organization radically altered its policy toward peace. Now the ball is in Israel's court.

Aside from all the cheering and shock from the world, one country still refuses to alter its present policy and conduct peace talks with the Palestinians. Israel, led by Yitzhak Shamir and Shimon Peres, still refuses to recognize the PLO and was outraged by the United States' decision to start talks with the PLO. The Israeli regime claims that because the PLO committed terrorist acts, it cannot be trusted.

HOWEVER, IT seems Israel is calling the kettle black. Shamir was the leader of a terrorist organization in the 1940s and '50s which was banned by British authorities for many brutal murders and slayings, and the members of this terrorist organization were wanted for thousands of dollars, dead or alive. The organization was known as the Stern Gang, and Shamir was also the right-hand man to Menachem Begin in another terrorist organization called the Irgun Zevai Leumi. These two terrorist groups were the architects behind the 1948 Deir Yassin massacre, in which hundreds of innocent Palestinian men, women and children were butchered. Previously, in 1946, they also blew up the King David Hotel, killing 89.

By no means did the terror cease at that. In 1982 former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon ordered a covert operation to go through Palestinian camps and attempt to kill as many Palestinians as possible. Sharon was put on trial for the massacre, but was later pardoned by Prime Minister Begin.

IN 1967, Israel attacked the U.S.S. Liberty in the Mediterranean Sea, killing innocent American sailors. Although the carrier con-

tinued to call Israel on all frequencies and requested that it break off the attack, Israel did not respond. The carrier was under attack for six hours, by land, air and sea. Are not all of these attacks on people terrorist acts?

Israel is by no means clean of terrorism. As Sharon asserted: "Terrorist organizations must be exterminated." Is Sharon ready to destroy the Stern Gang and the Irgun as much as he is motivated to destroy the PLO?

Israeli policy toward the Palestinians has been nothing more than hypocrisy—it is terrorism to throw rocks at armed soldiers, but Jewish terrorism is a 'just cause.'

Jews were persecuted, and they deserve their own homeland, but that does not give Israel the right to persecute the native inhabitants. Palestinians and Jews must learn to live in peace. This constant bloodshed must stop.

WHY IS Israel afraid to meet with the PLO? If it is the great democracy it claims to be, why not support peace talks? After all, Israel said that it wouldn't recognize the PLO until it renounces terrorism and accepts Israel's right to exist.

Clearly Arafat has done so. Israel now must satisfy the other half of the agreement. Only through peace talks can the killings of innocent people in Israel be stopped. Israel must change its current headline policy to accept peace. As the Prophet Mohammed asserted: "The Best of things is to be Moderate."

Ahmed Al-Omari is a freshman majoring in engineering.

Post welcomes writers for column called:

### VIEWPOINT

The Oakland Post is seeking students, faculty and staff opinions through a column called Viewpoint. Subject matter may include an unusual personal experience or commentary on a national, state or local issue.

If interested, stop by 36 Oakland Center or call The Oakland Post at 370-4265.

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

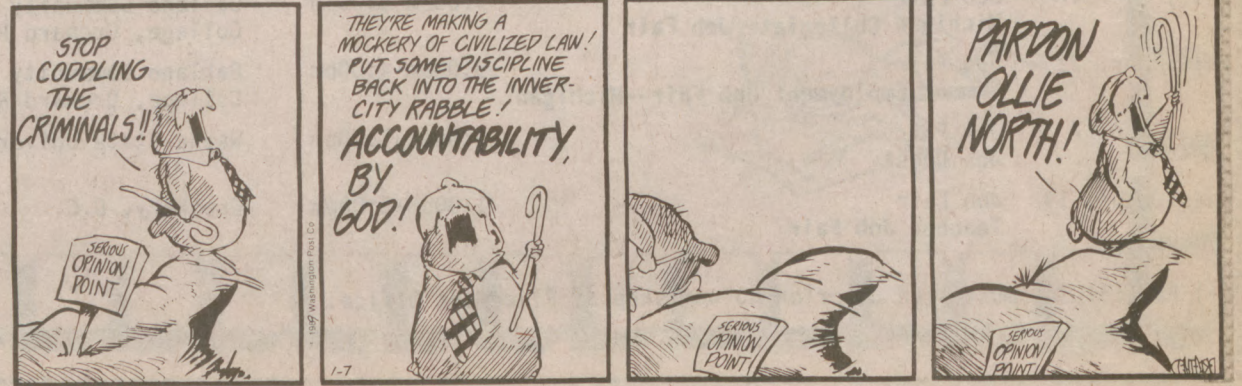
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### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed





WE'RE HAVING A

# HEAT WAVE

WINTER CARNIVAL 1989

JANUARY 13-21

DATE	TIME	PLACE
<b>Friday, January 13</b> *Opening Ceremony MBE/Marching bands *SPB film "Big" (\$1.50 Admission) Entry forms for Winter Olympics and College Bowl due in CIPO	12:00 noon  7:00 & 9:30 p.m.	Crockery  201 Dodge
<b>Saturday, January 14</b> *SPB film "Big" (\$1.50 Admission) *College Bowl Sign up at CIPO-\$10.00, by January 13	3:00 p.m.  12:00 noon	201 Dodge  128-130 O.C.
<b>Sunday, January 15</b> *BLYC Hawaiian Pizza		Sold at Vandenberg Yacht Club
<b>Monday, January 16</b> *Winter Olympics 4 Mile Relay Tug-o-war Sign up at CIPO	3:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge Beer Lake Bridge
Photo Contest entries due in CIPO		

<b>Tuesday, January 17</b>		
Student Organization Day	10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.	Crockery
Winter Olympics		
Wiffle Ball	3:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Snowshoe/Flipper Race	5:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
<b>Wednesday, January 18</b>		
*Winter Olympics		
Obstacle Course	3:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Cross Country Sled Race	5:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Sign up at CIPO		
*SPB Special Event	11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	All Around Campus
Sam Simon's Magic		
*Meet Me in the O.C.	4:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Oakland Center
*Hula Dancing	12:00 - 1:00 p.m.	Fireside Lounge
*Photo Contest	All Day	Exhibit Lounge
<b>Thursday, January 19</b>		
*Winter Olympics		
Snow Football	3:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Sign up at CIPO		
*M/W Wayne State Basketball	5:30 & 7:30 p.m.	Lepley Sport Center
Pom Pom Night		
*SPB Mainstage "Four Guys	Special 9:00 p.m. show	Crockery
Standing Around Singing"		
*Photo Contest	All Day	Exhibit Lounge
<b>Friday, January 20</b>		
*Winter Olympics		
Broom Ball	3:00 p.m.	Beer Lake Bridge
Sign up in CIPO		
*SPB film "Betrayed"	7:00 & 9:30 p.m.	210 Dodge
(\$1.50 Admission)		
*Women's Swim Meet - EMU	7:00 p.m.	Lepley Sport Center
*Photo Contest	All Day	Exhibit Lounge
<b>Saturday, January 21</b>		
*SPB film "Betrayed"	3:00 p.m.	201 Dodge
(\$1.50 Admission)		
*SPB Hawaiian Dance	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Crockery
Guest sign up at CIPO		
M/W Swim Meet - Clarion	2:00 p.m.	Lepley Sport Center
*Basketball Road Trip to	leaving at Noon	from Fireside Lounge
Ferris State - Sign up at CIPO		

For more information,  
call CIPO 370-2020

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enter; individuals will be matched to form teams.

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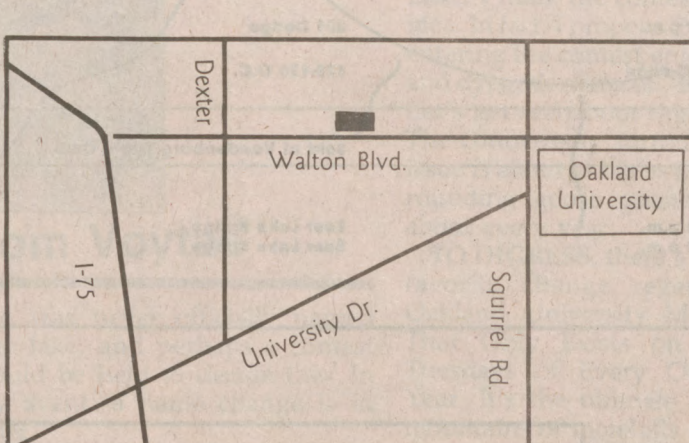


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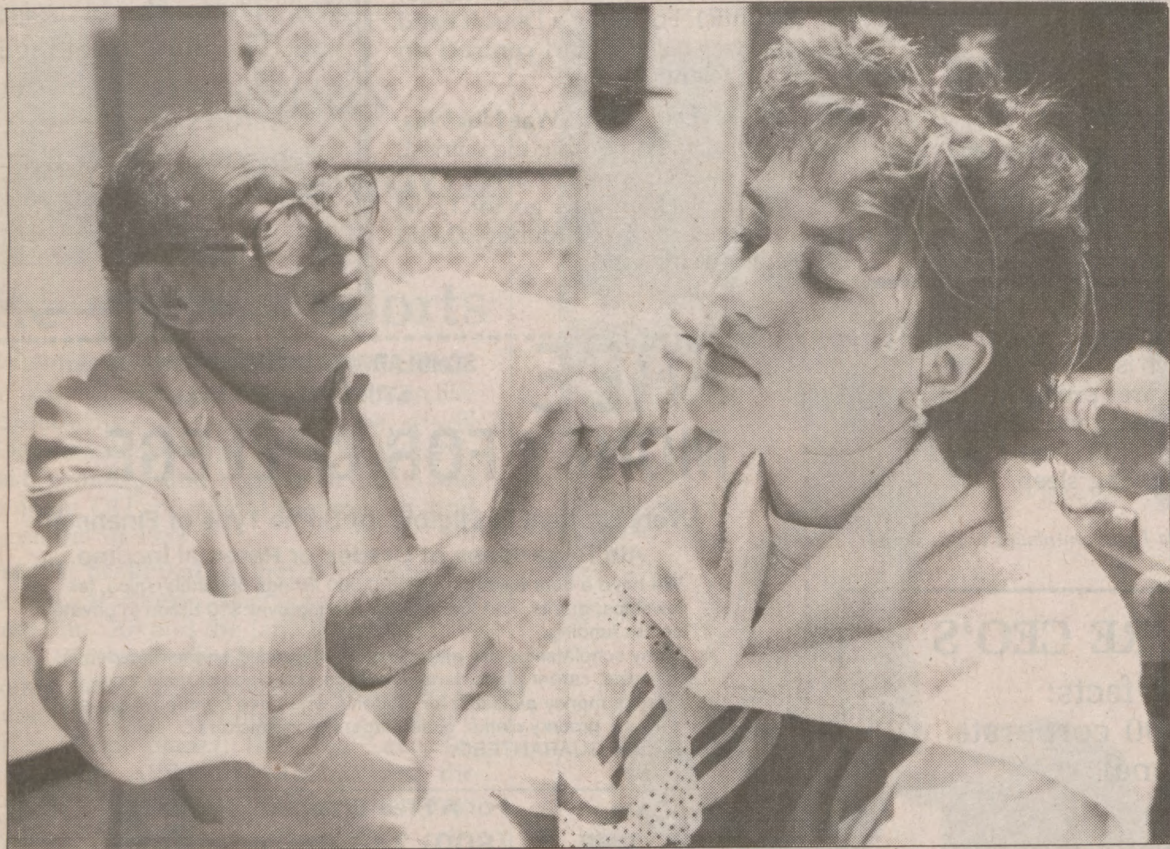
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## DOZING FOR \$\$\$

### Professor pays students to sleep

By NICK CHIAPPETTA  
Staff Writer

Last semester Stephanie Rosenberg, 19, found out she could fulfill a requirement for her Psychology 100 class by sleeping for pay in Pryale Hall.

What she didn't know was she had to be awakened at different times while sleeping with electrodes taped to her head.

"It was interesting," Rosenberg said.

The sleeping conditions, she said however, were less than ideal. "I'm glad I did it. (But) I don't think I'd do it again."

For the past 20 years Harold Zepelin, associate psychology professor, has been paying students to sleep so he can conduct his research.

Last semester he tested the popular theory that persons sleep lightly at the beginning and end of the night and sleep more soundly or deeply in between. Zepelin was skeptical of the theory.

"I think you can be sleeping just as deeply in the morning as you do at night," he said.

Although his research isn't finished, Zepelin said, his experiments last semester seem to show he is right.

To conduct his research, Zepelin uses five rooms in Pryale House, the psychology building near Anibal and Fitzgerald Houses. The sleeping quarters are decorated with a few pictures on the wall and a comfortable looking bed with wires decorating it.

One end of the wires are attached to the subject to measure brain waves, eye and chin movements.

The other end runs along the top of an adjacent wall and disappears into another room where the sleep is monitored.

Students don't have a problem sleeping, according to Zepelin. "They tell me they sleep better here than in their own dorm room."

However when research volunteer Tammy Johnson, 19, was asked how she slept, she said irritably, "Terrible! I didn't sleep very well, it was too hot in the room; especially with all that stuff (wires) on."

In describing the overall ex-

perience Johnson said, "It was kind of inconvenient but it wasn't all that bad. Now I know what it's like to have an experiment done on me."

Zepelin tested how soundly students were sleeping by waking them at different times over two nights, using both a beeper tone and a steady tone.

Most sleep researchers, he said, wake their subjects up using only a beeping tone through an earpiece.

Zepelin said it appears that sleepers gradually become conditioned by the beeps and learn to wake up when the beeps begin. "It is only an illusion" that sleep becomes lighter the longer a person sleeps, he said.

When he used different tones to awaken sleepers, Zepelin said, he found it was possible for them to sleep soundly through the night.

Zepelin said his conclusions will be presented at the national meeting of the Sleep Research Society in Washington, D.C. in June.

The research was funded by a \$2,500 grant from the National Institute of Health and was done in

See SLEEP page 8



(upper left) Associate Psychology Professor Harold Zepelin attaches one of many electrodes to the head and face of Tammy Johnson, 19, a freshman physical therapy major. Johnson was paid \$25 to sleep in Zepelin's sleep research lab. He has been interested in sleep research for more than 20 years.

(left) Zepelin attaches the earpiece which will produce either a beeping or steady noise to wake Johnson up at various times during her two nights of sleep. Zepelin is challenging the popular theory that sleep becomes lighter and deeper throughout the night.

(right) Johnson keeps one eye on the photographer as he snaps a picture before her rather eventful and sleepless night.

Photos By / Charles Kowal

## Simon play ought to warm your heart

By KELLY BOONE  
Staff Writer

With the humorous flair and unmistakable style of America's most successful playwright, *I Ought To Be In Pictures* by Neil Simon will warm your soul and lift your spirit with pure and simple entertainment.

Set in a small bungalow in West Hollywood, *I Ought To Be In Pictures* is the story of Herb Tucker, an uninspired screenwriter who receives an unexpected visit from his 19-year-old daughter whom he

hasn't seen since he left his family in Brooklyn 16 years earlier.

The confident and outspoken Libby Tucker dreams of becoming a movie actress through her father's connections. Libby soon learns that her father isn't the man she once thought him to be, yet she is determined to receive something from him. As the play progresses, it becomes evident that it is Herb who receives something from his daughter.

Director Terence Kilburn did a fine job of interpreting this three-

character, contemporary comedy which premiered on Broadway in 1980.

Nancy Linehan is wonderful as the writer's pushy but sensitive girlfriend Steffy Blondell. Likewise, James Anthony's portrayal of Herb Tucker is so convincing that you frequently forget you are watching a play ... that is, until Libby abruptly enters the scene.

Traci Lyn Thomas' portrayal of Libby is ineffective and pales in comparison to the strong performances of the two Meadow Brook

Theatre veterans, Anthony and Linehan. Throughout the first scene, she frequently stumbled over her lines. In an attempt to compensate for her errors, Thomas began to overact and rush the play with quick and unnatural responses.

Technically, *Pictures* is well constructed. The realistic scenery, coupled with extensive lighting and sound design enhance the performance greatly.

### PLAY REVIEW

Title: *I Ought To Be In Pictures*

**Behind the scenes:** A Meadow Brook Theatre production; written by Neil Simon; directed by Terence Kilburn; scenery by Peter W. Hicks; costumes by Mary Lynn Bonnell; lighting by Daniel M. Jaffe; sound by Paul A. Fox; stage manager, Terry W. Carpenter.

**Cast:** Traci Lyn Thomas, Nancy Linehan, James Anthony.

**Rating:** 8 (on a scale of 1 to 10)

**Evening performances and matinees. Call 377-3300 for showtimes.**

## Promises not big for new year

By MICHELLE MICHAEL  
Staff Writer

In Japan, special cakes are prepared and offered to the sun and moon. The French whip up crepes to bring good fortune and wealth. The Chinese close their shops and spend a few quiet days with family. And in America ...

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Horns blare, champagne flows and confetti drops while traditional New Year's kisses are exchanged. Ah, yes. Only in America.

New Year's resolutions are also part of the scheme ... or are they? Many people don't seem to think so, and while most celebrated the coming of 1989, they don't feel the need to change a bad habit or revise a routine.

In fact, a popular response to the mere thought of a New Year's resolution was "why?"

President Joseph Champagne said in a statement that "life is too dynamic to simply pick a specific date to make changes."

He also said that he prefers to make any changes in his lifestyle whenever he feels the need, rather than isolating a specific day of the year to make those changes.

Associate Director of Admissions Anne Sandoval stated that she tries to start the year on a positive note but with no specific changes.

"Resolutions are too unrealistic and tend to be unhealthy," San-

## Reviewers choose their favorite movies, albums from 1988

### Critic can't name ten good films

By KATHRYN KOCH  
Staff Writer

Last year will never be thought of as a banner year for movies. There were a lot of films released and a lot of them made a great deal of money, but not that many of them were very good. Most of the big-budget, wide-release movies were wretched. There were innumerable sequels, including new (if you can call them new) *Rambo* and *Nightmare on Elm Street* installments. There were the typically mindless teen-oriented "comedies" and lots of male-oriented buddy and cop films.

There were, however, quite a few independent and/or foreign films which garnered a great deal of praise from critics in Europe, New York and Chicago. But the audience for "art films" in the Detroit area seems to be dismally small. Films such as the highly praised *Au Revoir, Les Enfants* and

*The Thin Blue Line* play one or two nights at the Detroit Institute of Arts or the Tele-Arts Theatre on Woodward.

Thus, many of the films which the major film critics are choosing their favorites for 1988 played one or two nights and sank without a trace in the Detroit area. Unfortunately, I missed a lot of these movies, so trying to come up with ten really good movies was impossible. Five films was the best I could do. This list isn't in any kind of order.

1. *The Last Temptation of Christ*- Forget the protests and the controversy; viewed simply as a movie, this really was a great film. It was a little too long and it dragged in some places, but flaws like these are easily forgivable when the brilliant performances of Willem Dafoe and Harvey Keitel are taken into consideration. Not only was this an intelligent, thought-provoking movie, it was absolutely beautiful to look at. Chalk up yet another triumph for director Martin Scorsese.

See MOVIES page 8

### Chapman heads record list

By MICHAEL HYNES  
Staff Writer

When thinking of the year's top 10 albums, Rick, Casey or Dick (Clark, that is) usually come to mind. However, in the eyes of this reviewer, 1988's top ten albums do not include George Michael, Tiffany or Debbie Gibson. Pop music in '88 was dismal at best, with the influx of such teeny bop top 40 as the aforementioned trio.

The decline of Western Civilization was further exemplified by the popularity of mindless heavy metal and mediocre movie soundtrack albums.

All that aside, there were approximately 30 albums last year that are worthy of noting. In order to keep the folks at *Billboard* happy, I have limited myself to "Mike's Top Ten."

1. *Tracy Chapman, Tracy Chapman*, (Elektra). The number one spot in 1988 goes to Chapman for bringing socially conscious

folk music to the top ten.

2. *Short Sharp Shocked, Michelle Shocked*, (Polygram). She mixes country, blues, jazz and folk, yet delivers it with emotion and intellect.

3. *Diesel and Dust, Midnight Oil*, (CBS). For performing politically aware music without being condescending.

4. *Giving You The Best That I've Got, Anita Baker*, (Elektra). For making it big by singing with heart and soul, not by showing flesh or selling diet Coke.

5. *Appetite For Destruction, Guns and Roses*, (Geffen). For playing real rock and roll, loud and dirty. Just how we like it.

6. *Robbie Robertson, Robbie Robertson*, (Geffen). For just being hip.

7. *Vivid, Living Colour*, (Epic). For breaking rock's color barrier while supplying some of 88's best guitar work.

8. *It Takes A Nation Of Millions To Hold Us Back, Public Enemy*, (Def Jam). For having the guts to really speak their mind.

See RECORDS page 8

See RESOLVE page 8



# What's Happening

Joann Womack, owner of Fox Hills Travel will talk about bargain get-aways Jan. 11 from noon - 1 p.m. in 128 - 130 Oakland Center. Sponsored by the Women of OU.

Paint Creek Center for the Arts Pine Street in Rochester present New Initiatives for the Arts Visual Arts Touring Exhibition in its main gallery through February 3, 1989. Call 651-4110 for more information.

# Resolve

Continued from page 7

doval said.  
Darrin Millar, 20, didn't make any resolutions either.

"Resolutions are hollow attempts to better oneself," said the Royal Oak commuter.

Dan McCarthy, 19, agreed but said he did resolve to diet but he said he knows that it won't last more than a few weeks.

Assistant English Professor Laurie Osbourne and Special Spanish Instructor Adine Golemba have a new twist to New Year's resolutions — both of them make them on their birthdays.

"New Year's should not be the only occasion for resolutions," Osbourne said.

Does this mean that the traditional New Year's resolution is fizzling out? If so, maybe people are happier now with their daily routine than they used to be.

Some OU students and staff did make resolutions, however.

English major Colleen Kowalski, 20, made a resolution to go on a diet.

"It's the only one I really thought of," she said.

Joe Bastian, a junior from Royal Oak, smiled and said his New Year's resolution is to get to know his fellow man at a more intimate level.

So, while the Japanese are baking their cakes and the French are heating their griddles, remember that it's not too late to indulge in an American custom ... or to at least re-solve to do it next year.

# Movies

Continued from page 7

2. *The Thin Blue Line*- This was a fairly low-budget documentary about a man on Death Row in Texas and because of this movie, an innocent man may be freed. Director Errol Morris' use of repetitive shots of the same scene to illustrate the differing stories was brilliant. A thoroughly excellent blend of social commentary and art.

3. *Eight Men Out*- Quite possibly the best sports film ever made, this movie sank without a trace, despite excellent performances, a great story and rave reviews.

4. *The Accused*- One of the first movies to really examine what happens to a woman after she is raped. This film was intense and well-done, with Jodie Foster giving one of the best performances of the year.

5. *Tucker: the Man and His Dream*- Yeah, OK, so it was hackneyed and sentimental. It was still great. An exuberant, happy film, with just the right amount of morality and seriousness. Coppola is almost as good at this kind of thing as Frank Capra was.

Hopefully, 1989 will be a better year for movies. Films like *The Accidental Tourist* and *Beaches* are already getting good reviews, so maybe I'll be able to pick ten really great movies next year. Let's hope so.

# Sleep

Continued from page 7

conjunction with "Research Methods for the Study of Sleep and Dreams," a lab course run by Zepelin.

Many students who took the course have gone on to get jobs at sleep therapy clinics, according to Zepelin.

Zepelin, who graduated from the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. in Human Development said he doesn't know how he got interested in sleep research.

Zepelin emphasized that he is not researching individual sleep disorders.

"I'm not running a clinic. I don't diagnose disorders. I'm not qualified for that," he said.

In the past, Zepelin has studied

whether sleep patterns change with age and has concluded that "as people get older they become easier to wake. They don't sleep as deeply," he said.

**"I'm not running a clinic. I don't diagnose disorders."**

Harold Zepelin

Zepelin said the field of sleep research is "very widespread" and there are probably 150 to 200 laboratories and clinics across the country with several hundred people studying sleep.

Christina Fuoco contributed to this story.

# Records

Continued from page 7

9. *On Rebel Heel, Rebel Heels*, (Atlantic). For being a Detroit band to get a major record contract on sheer talent.

10. *What Up Dog, Was Not Was*, (Chrysalis). For writing the wittiest, most diverse songs in town. Honorable Mentions go to: Level 42, Metallica, Ziggy Marley, David Sanborn and Sting.

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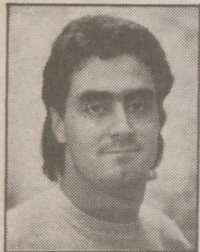
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## Andy Sneddon

### The year in sports

Well here it is, 1989. Since every columnist in the civilized world does a column like the following every year at this time, so will I. Here is my list of the better, best, worst, most, proudest and biggest moments and events in OU sports and the sports world in general in 1988.

**Best OU basketball game:** A tie between the OU-Northern Michigan University game (Jan. 20) and the Jan. 28 contest between OU and Ferris State University. Against NMU, the Pioneers took a 112-111 nailbiter in two overtimes. FSU came into Lepley in first place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the Pioneers won that game, 90-80 in overtime. Which brings us to...

**The most exciting moment in OU athletics:** Senior guard Scott Bittinger canning a jumpshot from the corner at the buzzer to win the NMU game. Runner-up: Andre Bond's slam dunk in overtime to ice the win over FSU.

**Proudest moment for OU athletics:** The 1442 fans who came and let themselves be heard for the FSU game. Nobody went home disappointed ... except maybe Marcus Kennedy and the rest of the Bulldogs. Runner-up: OU swimmer Hilton Woods competing in the Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

**Biggest ripoff of the year:** No contest here, U.S. Olympic boxer Roy Jones losing a split decision to South Korea's Park Si-Hun in the finals of the light middleweight division after Jones had soundly whooooooped on Si-Hun.

**Worst excuse of the year:** Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson's manager claiming that steroids had been put in Johnson's water bottle causing Johnson to fail his drug test after winning the gold medal and breaking the world record in the 100-meter dash in the Olympics.

**Biggest trade:** Not only the biggest trade of the year but possibly of all time, Wayne Gretzky going from the Edmonton Oilers to the Los Angeles Kings.

**Best newcomer to OU athletics:** Soccer goalie Ralph Torre. Torre, a junior transfer from York College in Toronto, started all 23 games in the nets for OU and gave up only 17 goals (.77 avg.) and recorded 12 shutouts. Runner-up: Thirdbaseman Mike Gunn of the baseball team. Gunn, a freshman last spring, hit .350 and led the team in hits, runs, doubles, homeruns and walks.

**Best comeback in OU athletics:** Two-sport athlete Rob Alvin. Alvin missed the entire 1987-88 basketball season because of knee surgery and came back in the spring to hit .321. He was second on the team in homeruns and RBI's and sparked defensively in centerfield. He was the only Pioneer to make the All-GLIAC team.

**Best basketball comeback:** Easily the Pistons in the seventh game of the NBA finals against the Lakers. The Pistons trailed by 18 points at one point in the second half before rallying to lose by four.

**Better late-than-never award:** The MSU coaching staff for finally getting the ball to wide receiver Andre Rison in the Gator Bowl against the University of Georgia on New Year's day. Ever since he went to MSU, Rison has been billed as a potential All-American but has never gotten the chance to live up to that potential. Against Georgia, Rison finally came through and almost single-handedly won the game for the Spartans.

**Worst new sport:** Indoor lacrosse. Lacrosse looks like a pretty fun sport. However it, like football, was meant to be played outdoors on real grass and not on artificial turf with walls surrounding the playing field.

**Worst adoption by anybody, anywhere:** The Oakland Post adopting the Penn State Nittany Lions football team. Penn State, normally a top 20 team, had its first losing season in fifty years.

**Best way to spend Thanksgiving:** Setting the world record for tennis doubles playing. OU tennis coach Jim Pinchoff, his brother Mark and OU tennis players Paul Vrzal and Mike Graff played a doubles tennis match and broke the world record. They began the Monday before Thanksgiving and stopped the following Saturday.

**Worst way to spend Thanksgiving:** Going to the Lions game and getting tanked.

**Worst weather for a playoff game:** The OU-University of Missouri-St. Louis soccer playoff game Nov. 20 here at OU. It was very cold and pouring rain. Although it actually helped the Pioneers because UMSL fell apart and OU took a lopsided 4-0 victory that advanced them to the NCAA Division II final four. Yes, it was even worse than the Chicago Bears-Philadelphia Eagles game Dec. 31.

**Biggest snub:** The OU women's basketball team not getting an invitation to the NCAA Division II postseason tournament despite a 24-4 record. Runners-up: The men's basketball team and the OU volleyball team were also left at home by the NCAA for their respective tournaments.



The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

OU junior guard Anne Serra guards a Heidelberg College player in a game earlier this season.

## Saginaw Valley dumps cagers

### Kampe: 'We were pitiful'

By DAVID HOGG  
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end, including record winning streaks.

The men's basketball team found that out Jan. 5 when Saginaw Valley State University ended the Pioneers school-record eight-game winning streak with an 80-68 victory.

"We were pitiful," OU coach Greg Kampe said.

As of Dec. 6, the Pioneers are 10-3 and

1-1 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Pioneers led the Cardinals 7-6 three minutes into the game when SVSU's Rod Creech, a sophomore guard, hit a three pointer to put the Cardinals ahead 9-7. The Pioneers never led after that point.

The Cardinals, who came in with a three-game losing streak, turned the tight affair into what looked like a rout with 14-straight points early on, making the score 25-10.

OU cut the lead to eight by halftime and six early in the second half. SVSU pulled away to an 11-point lead with eight minutes left and led by as many as 16 down the stretch.

"Nobody played well. We weren't even coached well," Kampe said.

Assistant coach Bob Lees agreed. "They outplayed us, and we panicked at the end."

Neither coach, however, was crushed by the loss.

"It's a long season," Lees said.

Senior forward John Henderson and junior guard Tony Howard led OU with 16 points each and junior guard Brian Gregory added 14. Junior forward

Herb Schoepke led the Cardinals with 18. The loss ended the Pioneers' longest-ever winning streak.

The last two wins came in OU's own Christmas tournament, the Convenient Food Mart Classic Dec. 29-30.

OU cruised through the tournament, opening with a 114-54 obliteration of Indiana Wesleyan University, and then defeating Bristol University 103-88 for the tourney trophy.

In the opener, the Pioneers jumped out to a 13-0 lead before the Wildcats scored. OU led by as many as 36 in the first half, recording a .641 shooting percentage and

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## Winning hoop teams drawing larger crowds

By GINA DeBRINCAT  
Staff Writer

The final seconds tick away, the buzzer sounds to end the game, the Pioneers add another victory to their impressive home record and the fans ... uh, the fans ... where are the fans?

Despite great records at home over the past two-and-a-half seasons (women 25-3, men 25-5), OU's basketball teams have yet to feel what it is like to have a home-court advantage.

Although attendance is on an upswing, it is not to the point that players and coaches would like it to be.

"We can be so much better because of the home-court advantage," men's coach Greg Kampe said.

"The fans create the atmosphere and affect our winning and style of play."

According to OU Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman, the Pioneers are averaging 484 fans per game this season. Last season at this time, the Pioneers drew an average of 328.

Junior guard Brian Gregory said that more fans at home would help the Pioneers. Gregory thinks scheduling might be part of the problem.

"This month we only have two games at home and that's rough on the fans," Gregory said.

"We just had a Christmas Tournament and everyone was still on break."

Women's hoop coach Bob Taylor said the lack of fan support does not affect him but he thinks more fans at the games would help OU's image.

"I believe you should play hard regardless of how many people are there," Taylor said. "More fans would help recruiting and the overall image of the program."

Junior center Debbie Delie said the women's team needs to get more recognition.

"We just have to get recognized. No one has time to come to our games but they go to the men's," she said.

"I think the overall awareness has to be increased ... in the dorms, everyone gets fliers in their mailboxes telling them about the game and the next minute all the fliers are in the garbage," Gregory said.

In addition to awareness, the coaches believe their winning records should begin to draw more fans.

"We're a national power. We lead the nation in scoring. We've scored 100 points in five of our last six

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The Oakland Post / Charles Kowal

Men's swimming team captains Eric Dresbach and (R) Doug Cleland.

## Tankers train, tan in Florida

By MARK SPEZIA  
Staff Writer

Rejuvenated by a training holiday in Delray Beach, Fla. during much of the winter break (Dec. 17-30), the men's swimming team is once again ready to get its feet wet in competition as the NCAA Division II Championships creep closer.

OU will take on Division I powerhouse University of Michigan Wednesday in the Pioneers' first meet of 1989.

The last time OU visited the UM pool was Dec. 2-4 for the Big Ten Classic where 16 Pioneers swam times fast enough in their respec-

See FLORIDA page 10

## Women swimmers second at BGSU

By KATIE CALLAHAN  
Staff Writer

The women swimmers bid farewell to 1988 by breaking school records and finishing second at the Bowling Green Invitational Dec. 2 and 3.

OU racked up 1,011 points, 185 ahead of third place Kenyon College, a Division III power that OU lost by seven points last season. Host Bowling Green State University was first with 1,066 points.

Records fell as the Pioneers put in a strong effort that paid off.

Senior Ginnie Johnson broke the 1982 record of 2:12.05 in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.46. Her time also qualified her for nationals.

Freshman Lyn Schermer's time of 4:34.04 in the 400-yard IM also bettered the six-year-old school record of 4:39.79 and qualified her for nationals in the event.

Sophomores Lisa Guilfoyle and Dana Kennedy tied for first place in the 50-yard freestyle. Their time (24.19) broke Guilfoyle's record of 24.23 and was good enough to qualify nationally.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Kerry Leavoy, Schermer, Guilfoyle and Kennedy finished in 1:36.82 to eclipse the school record for the event. Kennedy and Guilfoyle were part of the team that set the old record (1:37.11) last season.

Other Pioneers finishing first were Freshman Katie Ill (100- and 200-yard butterfly and 100-yard backstroke), Guilfoyle (100- and 200-yard freestyle), Freshman Kathy Van Houten (100-yard breaststroke), Junior Nikki Kelsey (three-meter diving), the 200-yard medley relay team of Ill, Van Houten, Johnson and Kennedy, the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Schermer, Deanna Fridley, Lisa

Vincent and Guilfoyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Guilfoyle, Schermer, Shelly Pilarski and Kennedy.

The 400-freestyle relay team, the 400-medley relay team and the 800-freestyle relay team recorded NCAA Division II national meet qualifying times at Bowling Green.

Other Pioneers qualifying for nationals were Schermer (100-yard freestyle, 200-yard IM), Johnson (400-yard IM), Fridley (1,650-yard freestyle) and Kennedy (100-yard freestyle).

One of coach Tracy Huth's main goals at this point of the season is getting as many swimmers and relay teams qualified for nationals as possible.

This weekend the Pioneers will return to the Buckeye state on Friday to face Cleveland State University and on Saturday the black and gold will join the Pioneer men for a coed meet with Wright State University.

## Women hoopsters take two

By TOM COOK  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team ended a two-game losing streak Thursday night at Saginaw Valley State University, in a victory that compares to the Detroit Pistons winning at the Boston Garden.

SVSU had a 71-2 record at home stretching over the last 5 1/2 years. OU hadn't won in University Center in the last six years. That all ended with the Pioneers' 77-73 overtime victory. The win gave OU a 2-0 record in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and lifted their overall record to 9-3.

Junior center Debbie Delie, who has scored in double figures in every game this season, continued her strong play with 32 points and 10 rebounds. Eighteen of her points came in the second half and six in the overtime before she fouled out with 1:27 left.

OU led by three at the half and 11 with under ten minutes to play before SVSU rallied to tie the game at the end of regulation.

OU's junior guards, Ann Serra and Dawn Lichty scored 13 points each and helped open the inside for

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Hoopsters

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Delie with some accurate long range shooting. Serra sank one of two from three-point land, while Lichty nailed both of her triple-tries.

The SVSU game was OU's first after a two-week layoff. "I was happy with the game. You're happy anytime you win. I thought we played pretty well considering the long layoff," Taylor said.

Over Christmas break OU headed southwest and took on Division I schools University of Arizona and Arizona State University. The trip also gave the team the opportunity to enjoy the warm Arizona weather.

"When we were in the gym we wanted them thinking about basketball," Taylor said.

"When we were out of the gym they could enjoy the weather."

As far as the games went it seemed as if someone had written the same script for both games. The Pioneers were in both games at the half, but faded down the stretch.

Against ASU the Pioneers trailed by only one at the half, before losing 73-54. Delie, the only Pioneer in double figures, tallied 15. Janice Kosman added nine, and Amy Atkinson came off the bench and chipped in with eight.

It was the same scenario against the Wildcats. After trailing by five at the half, OU fell behind by as many as 15 before rallying to within five with just over a minute remaining. That was as close as OU got before bowing 77-67.

Delie had a career high of 38 points against AU to go along with 16 rebounds. She was 14 of 26 from

the field and a perfect 10 for 10 from the free throw line. Her achievements earned her the honor of GLIAC player of the week for the week of Dec. 11-18.

In her last two games Delie has scored 70 points, grabbed 26 rebounds and sank 22 of 23 from the charity stripe.

According to Taylor both AU and ASU were bigger and more physical than the Pioneers.

Foul trouble plagued the Pioneers as Serra fouled out of both games, while Kosman, Lichty and Leah Fenwick took an early exit courtesy of the officials in one each.

"Playing seven or eight states away, you're not going to get the calls," Taylor said.

"But that's adversity and I think it helped us going into Saginaw's gym."

Playing the games right after final exams was tough on the players but Taylor hopes to do it again next year if the timing of finals makes it possible.

OU concluded play before the break with three straight home victories.

Against Ohio Northern University (Dec. 6) and Northwood Institute (Dec. 8) the Pioneers received strong play from Delie, Kosman, Fenwick and junior forward Shawne Brown. The foursome combined for 63 points in an 81-56 decision over Northwood. That same fab four poured in 54 en route to a 70-49 win against Ohio Northern.

The Pioneers opened the GLIAC season Dec. 10 by hosting Hillsdale College. For the second time this season, every Pioneer scored at least a point as OU waltzed to a 92-67 win.

On Saturday OU played at Grand Valley State University, but results were unavailable at press time.

Cagers

Continued from page 9

taking a 60-26 lead into the locker room.

The Pioneers then buried IWU with a 21-2 run at the beginning of the second half, making the score 81-28 en route to the 60-point win.

Sixty points is the second highest margin of victory in school history. The record was set in last season's opener when OU defeated Northeastern Illinois University 150-76.

Howard led OU with 21 points and Henderson added 20. Fred Hodson scored 23 to lead the Wildcats.

In the tournament finale, the Pioneers met BU, who had defeated

Northwood Institute 79-62 in the semifinals.

OU jumped out quickly again, leading 22-6 on the way to a 52-35 halftime advantage.

The Bulldogs cut OU's lead to 10 points early in the second half, but a 15-4 Pioneer run put the game out of reach. Bristol pulled to within 11 late, but OU held on for a 13-point victory.

Henderson led the Pioneers with 29 points and was named the tournament Most Valuable Player.

Junior forward Andre Bond had 24, and was named to the All-Tournament Team, as was Howard, who had 21.

Gregory was also named to the All-tourney team along with BC's Dave Lyerla and NI's Mike

Urbanus.

In other games during Christmas break: on Dec. 21, the Pioneers knocked off Aquinas College 112-102. Henderson scored 30, and Howard and freshman guard Eric Taylor added 21 apiece. Paul Lauer led the Saints with 41.

On Dec. 17, OU traveled to Illinois to play NEIU. OU led 53-30 at halftime and hung on for a 100-79 victory. Henderson led six Pioneers in double figures with 24 points including the 1000th point of his OU career.

Howard chipped in with 21 points while Tony Davis led NEIU with 18.

On Dec. 10, the Pioneers opened their GLIAC schedule against Hillsdale College in Lepley Sports Center. OU was trying to avenge its

only home loss in the last two seasons, a 116-102 Charger victory last season. The Pioneers achieved their goal, winning 93-74.

On Dec. 6, OU struggled against Grand Rapids Baptist College, finally winning 110-108 in double overtime.

The score was 92-92 at the end of regulation, and 101-101 after the first overtime. Henderson topped the Pioneers with 30 points while Bond added 22.

OU traveled to Allendale Saturday to face Grand Valley State University in a GLIAC game. Results were unavailable at press time.

Thursday the Pioneers host GLIAC rival Lake Superior State University and Saturday they travel to St. Mary's College.

Florida

Continued from page 9

tive events to qualify for the Division II championships. The championships will be held at State University of New York at Buffalo March 7-11.

OU assistant coach Mark VanderMey said as many as eight more Pioneers could qualify, but only 18 swimmers will make the trip to nationals.

The NCAA limits the size of teams to 18.

VanderMey went on to say that OU will take its best squad to Ann Arbor to force the Wolverines to dig deep if they want a victory.

"We want to show them we're a team to be reckoned with not just another stepping stone on their schedule," junior backstroke Tim Hickey said.

Prior to the Florida venture, Hovland said the purpose of the trip was to draw the team closer together and start focusing seriously on nationals.

Last year, the Pioneers finished second in the nationals to California State University-Chico.

According to VanderMey, a former 23-time All-American Pioneer tanker and now a graduate student at OU, the swimmers accomplished what they set out to do in Florida.

"It was one of the best training trips I've seen. We were all really pleased with what happened," VanderMey said.

"We got in a lot of good, hard work which will be beneficial for Nationals in March," Senior Eric Dresbach said.

The swimmers hold an

"Aquathon" in November to pay for their annual Christmas break trip.

VanderMey said most of the guys passed the time on the ride down by catching a few ZZZ's or playing cards while others took turns taking on the Pioneers' candidate for the World Wrestling Federation belt, senior backstroke John Monroe.

Once in the sunshine state, the Pioneers began each day at 6 a.m., working out for two hours and eating breakfast at around 9:30 a.m. After that, the swimmers relaxed at the hotel or body surfed in the Atlantic Ocean before hitting the pool for their afternoon workout from 4-6 p.m.

Almost all the Pioneers Michigan-based swimmers went on the trip while those from out-of-state flew home to spend the holidays with their families.

Fans

Continued from page 9

games. The noise of the fans can really get the players going," Kampe said.

According to Kampe, the teams are trying some different promotions in hopes of drawing bigger crowds. The teams are giving away T-shirts and a pair of shoes at every game.

The next big promotion the Pioneers have planned is for their January 19 game against Wayne State University.

Kampe said the game has been dubbed "2001: A Pioneer Odyssey."

"Our goal is 2,000 fans (for the WSU game). That's never been done before. If we had 2,000 fans here every game, we'd never lose," Kampe said.

Admission for all home games is free to students.

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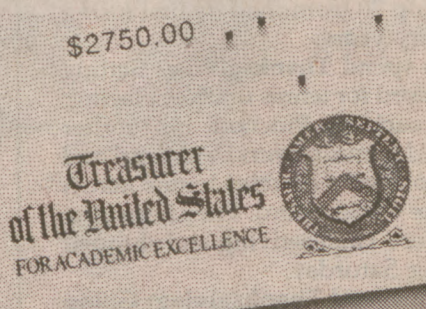

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