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# The Oakland Post

Volume XIII, No.19 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

February 8, 1988

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

## Williams' example inspires campus

### Soapy taught more than leadership

By CATHERINE KAZA  
News Editor

Soapy had tackled another project, as usual making many friends along the way.

G. Mennen Williams' new career as a teacher of a leadership class was cut short when the 76-year-old ex-governor and former state Supreme Court justice died Tuesday of a stroke at St. John Hospital in Detroit.

"His death was a real tragedy," said Brian Murphy, Honors College director.

"We are all still in a state of shock," said Isaac Eliezer, associate dean of arts and sciences.

"He made such a tremendous impact...his vitality was more than many 21-year-olds I have seen," Eliezer said.

**WILLIAMS SERVED** as a Democratic state governor for six, two-year terms from 1949-1960. After work as a U.S. diplomat with Africa and the Philippines, he became state Supreme Court justice

in 1971. In 1983, he became chief justice. He retired in 1986.

The popular state politician came to Oakland in January 1987. That month, the board of trustees named Williams a distinguished university professor and special presidential assistant.

Provost Keith Kleckner said, "It is not often we can attract someone of that stature," with so much personal experience.

"He was a great statesman, a legend in his own time... His love of people was manifested by his career of service, and by his desire to share his acquired wisdom in retirement with youth as a professor" at the university," said president Joseph Champagne in a statement.

**STUDENTS WHO** worked with Williams were equally impressed.

"He has this way of touching people that's incredible. He makes you a different person," said Kelly Martek, University Congress president and a student of Williams last semester.

"It felt to me like I lost a grandfather. I think a lot of people felt that way," Martek said.

"He still had a lot to offer the state of Michigan and Oakland University," said Sean Higgins.

See **SOAPY** page 3

G. Mennen Williams, with his infamous crooked bow tie, lectures to students in his Honors College leadership class last semester.



The Oakland Post

## I-75 roadwork affects nearby commuters

By MARK MC DOWELL  
Staff Writer

I-75 commuters may have to leave a little earlier to make it to the university on time when construction begins next week on the crowded freeway.

The Michigan Department of Transportation recently announced construction will begin Feb. 10 widening 6.8 miles of northbound and southbound stretches of I-75 between Square Lake Road and Joslyn Road from two lanes to four.

**THE \$17.4 MILLION** project is mainly funded by the federal government, although the state is paying 10 percent. Completion is scheduled for July 1989.

"It's going to have an impact," said Alan Miller, assistant vice president for campus facilities and operations, concerning traffic problems created by the project.

"The combination of events in the area and our own people is going to congest things," he said.

According to Mary Alford at MDOT, the I-75 traffic is already congested. MDOT estimated about

56,400 vehicles used I-75 near Square Lake Road during one 24-hour period in 1986. In 1987, traffic at Joslyn Road was estimated at 58,000 per day.

**THE RAMP** to University Drive going north off I-75 services about 6,500 vehicles a day, said Alford.

Cheryl Brennan, a junior commuter, said the construction could cause some real problems. "It's going to slow things down quite a bit," she said. "If it gets any buildup, the exit ramp on University Drive could be a real headache."

Student Linda Quinn, who makes two trips a week on I-75 between Square Lake Road and Joslyn Road, agreed. "It's going to be a pain, especially where it bottlenecks (I-75 and Square Lake Road merger)," she said. "The exit on University Drive is going to be crazy between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m."

**JAMES PITZ**, state transportation director, said traffic between Square Lake and Joslyn Roads has increased 30 to 40 percent since

See **TRAFFIC** page 3

## Surgeon general tries student AIDS testing

By BOB MC MURRAY  
Staff Writer

Surgeon General Edwin Koop's recent announcement that he hopes to test students at a major university for AIDS drew unsurprised reactions on campus.

The plan calls for blood testing during a one-day "AIDS prevention gala" sometime this spring. Health officials are looking for a university in a large city with about 25,000 students. Koop said such screening may also be done in high schools.

**THE GOAL** is to determine the occurrence of acquired immune deficiency syndrome among young adults. Health officials claim such a test would help them track the disease in the general population. So far, the disease has most impacted homosexual males, prostitutes and intravenous drug

abusers.

Student Raul Delgado said he wouldn't mind the testing. "As long as it's voluntary...and it's free, I don't want to have to pay for it."

"Sooner or later, the testing is going to be necessary," he said.

Sophomore Janine Topalian said she thought voluntary testing would defeat the purpose of the screening and mandatory testing would compromise the right to privacy.

**TOPALIAN SAID** she didn't think people were very knowledgeable about AIDS. "Based on some of the responses I've heard, I would say the public is not well-informed."

Sheralee Lange, a pre-physical therapy student, said she believes the public is better informed about AIDS than in the past. However, she said she thought the screening would be good. "So many people don't know

the threat AIDS poses to them.

"Testing should be made available...although not mandatory. No one likes being in that type of situation, especially when their fate may be found out."

Senior Becky Reder said the public still had many misconceptions about AIDS, especially about how it's transmitted.

"You can't get it through normal contacts with people...There has been more coverage on the TV and in the papers...people are starting to get scared."

**REDER SAID** she would refuse to be tested even if mandatory.

Dr. Patricia Rodgers, from Graham Health Center, said she believed screening of college students was still a proposal. "At this time, it wouldn't be cost-effective... most college-age people, 18-22, are not in the high risk

**Recent statistics show 51,361 AIDS victims have been reported in the United States since 1981, and 26,683 have died.**

Centers for Disease Control

groups and most likely were not sexually active at the time AIDS appeared in the U.S., roughly 1981, so the incidence rate among them would be low...The information gained from it wouldn't tell us much."

See **AIDS** page 3

## Oakland has highest ratio of females to males in state

Michigan Tech lowest

By DAWN SCHAFFER  
Staff Writer

Female admirers, take heart: Oakland remains the most female-populated of the state's four-year higher education institutions.

From about 12,500 students, the percentage of women is 65 percent. The male population has dropped from 36 percent in 1986 to 35 percent in 1987, said David Beardslee, director of institutional research.

"I thought it was worse," said Leann Flynn, business major.

**THE NUMBER** of men on campus has consistently fallen since 1973, after the surge of males who attended college to avoid being drafted for the Vietnam war, according to a report by the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers.

After the war, the introduction of nursing and health majors drew a large number of women to Oakland, again lowering the amount of men, Beardslee said.

In the early '80s the male to female ratio began to level off, until Oakland raised its admissions criteria for engineering and business majors, Beardslee said.

**HE SAID** 60 to 70 percent of enrolled males are in business, computer science, general or political sciences, while women's interests are more diverse.

The residence halls population is also female-dominated. Of 1,545 students only 560 are men, said Pat Boyer, office manager of the residence halls.

Western Michigan University, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University have female to male ratios of about 50 to 50, according to the report.

**MALE STUDENTS** on campus like the odds, an informal survey found.

"The girls are better looking and you've got that many more to pick from," said Keith Gorecki, marketing major.

"We have more options," said Demetrius Perry, finance major.

Consequently, there are problems having so few males on campus.

"Certain girls feel that the guys are stuck up 'cause we have so many (girls) to pick from," commented Matt Ardeiter, pre-med major.

**PATRICK DENNIS**, engineering major, disagreed. "It depends on the individual," he said.

Women generally find the ratio frustrating. "It's impossible to find Mr. Right here," said Beth Fielding, communications major.

"I have a boyfriend so I don't really look. I don't scope out my classes," said Daphne Light.

Mark Piat said he has brought friends from other universities to Oakland events and they have been impressed with the number of females.

Women who want to beat the odds should consider Michigan Technological University in the upper peninsula with about 77 percent male students.

"The guys may think it's an asset. I hope that's not why they came here," said Lisa Jesswein, communications major.

Scoping popular activity / pg. 7

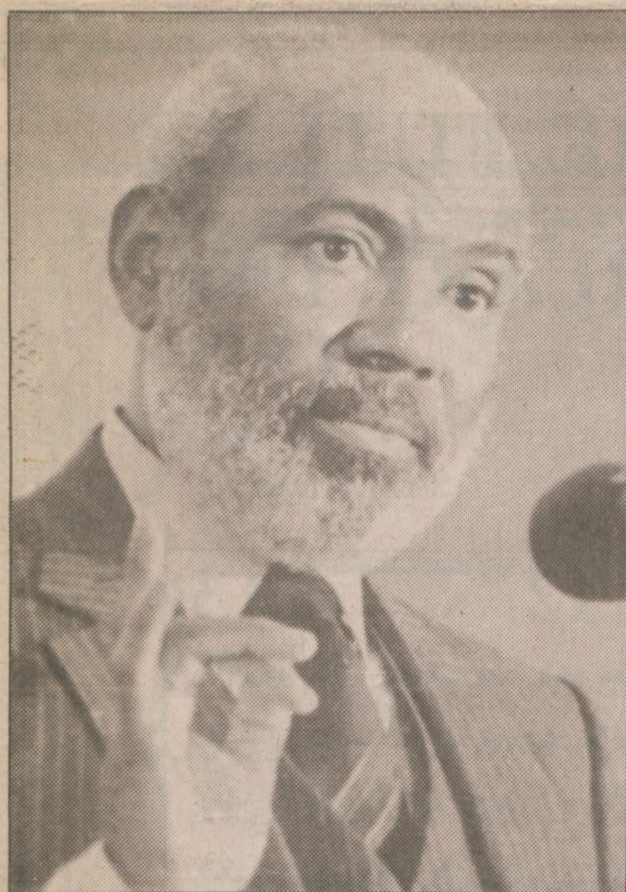


Photo courtesy of Rick Smith / University Publications

James Meredith, the first black admitted into the University of Mississippi, spoke to 300 people at the Black Awareness Month inauguration last Monday.

## Meredith stresses family values

By NICK CHIAPETTA  
Staff Writer

James Meredith, who in 1962 became the first black admitted to the University of Mississippi, called for a return to original family values last Monday at the inauguration ceremonies for Black Awareness Month.

**MEREDITH SPOKE** to about 300 people in the Oakland Center Crockery about the needs of the black race being as great as ever.

"The single greatest problem confronting America today is the urban problem," Meredith said, emphasizing that the urban problem is also the black problem.

Meredith first read from Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 articles in the *The Detroit News* and the *Detroit Free Press* about an 11-year-old boy arrested for drug possession and a 16-year-old girl charged in a drug seizure.

He used these articles as a basis for his speech, and praised the theme of this year's commemoration: Education: Foundation for the Future.

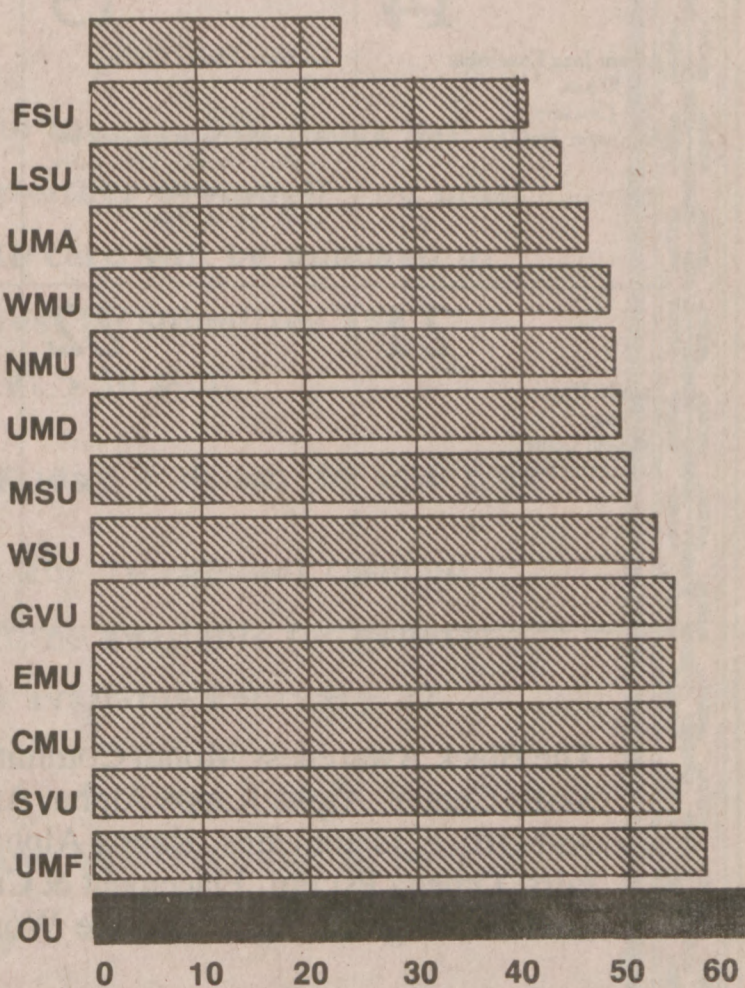
"Education is about...solving the problems of the community," Meredith said.

**HE SAID** education begins in the home and "the number one educational shortcoming for the black race is the lack of moral training," since the break up of the extended family when blacks moved north.

Meredith criticized the reporters for not telling the real problem of why the two teens got arrested.

See **MEREDITH** page 3

### Percentage of Female Undergraduates



\*based on fall 1986 figures, MACRAO report. Universities reported are Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Lake Superior State, Michigan State, Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan, Oakland, Saginaw Valley, University of Michigan-Ann Arbor, University of Michigan-Dearborn, University of Michigan-Flint, Western Michigan and Wayne State.

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EDUCATION: FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE  
BLACK AWARENESS MONTH: FEBRUARY 1988

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		9	10	11	12	13
		Financial Aid Changes —Impact on Higher Education 12-1 p.m. O.C. Fireside Lounge Admission: Free	Detecting Racism in Children's Literature 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. O.C. Exhibit Lounge Admission: Free	Southern Cuisine Night 4:30-7 p.m. Vandenberg Cafeteria	Kappa Alpha Psi Provincial Step Competition 8 p.m.-1 a.m. O.C. Crocker Admission: \$3 for Greeks and O.U. students, \$4 for guests.	SPB Valentine's Day Dance 9 p.m.-1 a.m. O.C. Crocker Admission: Free
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
Afram Jazz Ensemble 7-8:30 p.m. O.C. Crocker Admission: Free	Lecture: Marva Collins 3-5 p.m. O.C. Crocker Admission: \$1 for students, \$2 for faculty & staff, \$3 for public. Tickets are available at the CIPO Service Window.	How to Teach Your Children to Learn 12-1 p.m. O.C. Fireside Lounge Admission: Free	Oratorical Contest 12-2 p.m. O.C. Gold Rooms Admission: Free	Lecture: Joseph Greene 3-5 p.m., O.C. Crocker Admission: Free Robert L. Donald Literary Contest Talent Show, 8-11 p.m., O.C. Crocker, Admission: \$2 in advance, \$3 at the door	Coffeehouse 8-11:30 p.m. O.C. Abstenion Admission: Free	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Family Day 1-10 p.m. Oakland Center Admission: Free		Importance of Education to Careers and Success 12-1 p.m. O.C. Fireside Lounge Admission: Free	Women of OU Brown Bag Lunch Lecture 12-1 p.m., Room 128-130 O.C. Admission: Free African Fashion Show 6-8 p.m. O.C. Crocker Admission: Free			

The Black Awareness Month Committee would like to thank the following organizations for their parts in planning the activities: Academic Skills Center, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Association of Black Students, Bookcenter, CIPO, Collegiate Gentlemen, Delta Sigma Theta, Financial Aid Office, Gammettes, Kappa Alpha Psi, Marriot Food Service, Oakland Post, Oakland University Gospel Choir, Office of Student Affairs, Omega Psi Phi, Placement & Career Services, Residence Halls Programming, Scheduling Office, SHES, Student Life Lecture Board, Student Program Board and the Women of OU.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL CIPO AT 370-2020

# NEWS BRIEFS

## AHC president appointed

Sophomore Mary Simonte was recently elected Area Hall Council president in an uncontested race.

She replaces Deborah Ciupak, who resigned.

Simonte, former AHC representative had to have 100 residence halls students' signatures on a petition to be appointed.

Simonte will serve as president for the rest of the semester and said she will run again next year.

## Student arrested for drunk driving

A 20-year-old residence halls student was arrested for drunk driving Jan. 29 at 2 a.m., according to Richard Leonard, Public Safety director.

A preliminary breath test showed his alcohol content level at .239. The level considered legally drunk in Michigan is .10.

Officers had noticed a car driving in a careless manner on Meadow Brook Road, just north of the traffic circle. When they

stopped the car, they smelled alcohol, according to the report. Police gave the man routine sobriety tests, including reciting the alphabet, touching the nose with his hands extended from the body and a preliminary breath test.

The man failed the first test and the PBT, Public Safety said.

After being given a ticket, the student was taken to the Oakland County Jail, where he was released the following day.

He will have to appear in court, said Leonard.

## Educator lectures

Educator Marva Collins will be speaking Monday, Feb. 15 on campus as part of Black Awareness Month.

Collins, nationally known for her work with Chicago's Westside Preparatory School, will talk at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crocker.

Tickets are available at the Campus Information, Programs and Organizations service window. Prices are \$3 for general admission, \$2 for employees and alumni association members and \$1 for students.

## AIDS

Continued from page 1

AIDS HAS no known cure, or vaccine against infection. The disease is transmitted primarily through sex and sharing needles among drug users. Those who do not have sex with gay or bisexual men, prostitutes, or their partners, and do not share needles for drugs are not in a high risk category. Health officials recommend blood tests only for those in such high risk categories.

Persons infected with the AIDS human immunodeficiency virus may not test positive for months, or even years, after exposure. Rodgers said 18- to 22-year olds can be expected to have a higher incidence of AIDS infection in five to 10 years. At present, those who are 27 to 37 years old would be the group with the most opportunities for exposure.

JAN RUFF, from the Michigan Department of Public Health's Special Office for AIDS Prevention, said those who test positive for exposure cannot be made to report to public health officials in order to trace sexual and intravenous drug contacts.

The latest Center for Disease Control statistics show 51,361 AIDS victims have been reported in the United States since 1981, and 28,683

have died. During the same time, in Michigan, 527 cases of AIDS have been reported, with 317 deaths.

University lawyers would not comment on the proposed testing without more information.

ROBERT BROWN, a professor at the University of Detroit Law School, said the proposal, if enacted, would face challenges. Requesting screening as a prerequisite to enrollment could be challenged as a violation of the right to privacy and might constitute an unreasonable search request.

Brown said a public university may attempt to justify such a request as voluntary in the same way that personal references, academic records and physical exams are required.

"You don't have to disclose your academic record but without it, you won't be enrolled...They may link it to the general physical exam," Brown said.

However, nothing in the contract between students and a university requires them to take the blood tests, said Brown.

"It is a considerable invasion of privacy requiring substantial justification...and given the low incidence of AIDS exposure in the general population it would be exceeding its authority. There doesn't appear to be any linkage to academics."



The Oakland Post

"Soapy" Williams (left) and Honors College Director Brian Murphy enjoy a lecture by Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths to Williams' leadership class.

## Soapy

Continued from page 1

HIGGINS WAS was one of four students who helped Williams prepare for his Honors College leadership class last January.

The class studied various leaders, defining the main characteristics of leadership.

Murphy said Williams' teaching goals were "hard to put into words without making a cliché."

He compared Williams to Plato, in looking for the meaning of a born leader.

Williams also taught at the University of Detroit's law school. In or out of class, Williams was a great teacher, according to students.

"I liked him a lot," said freshman Kelly Boone, who had Williams' class this semester. "He didn't lecture — it was open discussion. He liked to get everyone's opinion."

RANDY STRAUGHEN, one of the students who helped Williams put together his class, said Williams' was a model to him. When he first met him, he was insecure, but said Williams was "a very friendly, very outgoing person."

"He did a lot in his lifetime. I was very impressed with his civil rights work," Straughen said.

Murphy said students adored Williams for several reasons. "Here's a person who knows what he's talking about."

"He was the real thing. Some politicians are actors looking for a role... and often sound hollow. Williams wasn't like that," said Murphy.

Williams was born in Detroit on Feb. 23, 1911, the son of two wealthy parents. His nickname "Soapy" was a result of his family connection to the Mennen company.

Among other accomplishments as governor, he was reknown for uniting the Upper and Lower peninsulas through the Mackinac bridge.

"The guy was a legend," said Higgins.

ELIEZER SAID Williams teaching was a "wonderful opportunity for Oakland. It was not just wonderful, but a unique privilege... he contributed to every facet of university life."

Murphy said the leadership class may be continued. He will be meeting with students Wednesday to decide. "I would be interested in keeping it going. I can't imagine a better kind of memorial," Murphy said.

MARTEK SAID, "Soapy wouldn't want them to stop the class just because of him."

The university is considering setting up a scholarship in Williams' name, Kleckner said. The governmental affairs office is talking to outside friends and former Supreme Court colleagues, he said.

## Meredith

Continued from page 1

"It was not the income (that was the problem) it was the discipline," Meredith said. He cited the fact that the sole person responsible for educating the children (the upper relatives or in this case the grandmother) "had been cut off." According to the article the grandmother was afraid to go to her daughter's house and intervene in the situation.

"I have known fathers that have been arrested for whipping a 12-year-old son. The same father was brought into court when his son was 16 to explain why his son was smoking dope," Meredith said. "You cannot train a child if you can't discipline a child."

## Corrections

In a Feb. 1 article about a campus dog, the name should have read Kroshka. A Spanish professor occasionally cares for him.

## Traffic

Continued from page 1

1980 and is still growing.

Continued construction of the Oakland Technology Park and the Detroit Pistons new home, the Palace, both close to the university, are already increasing the amount of traffic in the area, said Pitz.

Information released by MDOT said that the contract between MDOT and the company hired for the project, includes a clause providing an additional \$20,000 a day to complete the project before deadline and a \$20,000 penalty if late.

After widening the I-75 stretch between Square Lake and Joslyn Roads, MDOT and the contractors will widen the expressway to M-15. This will cost another \$9 million and will not be completed until August 1989.

According to MDOT, two lanes will remain open during construction between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., the heaviest traffic hours, while the rest

of the time one lane will be open.

HOWEVER, THE entrance and exit ramps of the I-75 and M-59 interchange will be closed for 44 days.

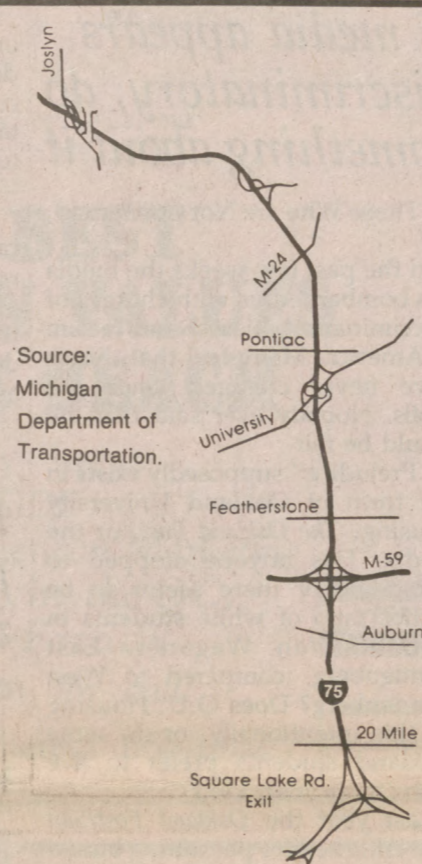
Donn Shelton, from the South East Michigan Council of Government will visit Oakland Feb. 15 to speak about construction schedules and rush-hour impact.

Miller said the briefing should help and expects attendance to be high. "If we can't fit them all in on the first session, we'll have a follow-up session," he said.

Shelton, however, believes the construction will have little or no effect on commuters. "There won't be that much of a difference."

HE SAID local businesses are being urged to van-pool and ride-share but believes the freeway will be pretty much the same as it was before the construction. The good news, Shelton said, is that when construction is complete, there will be four lanes instead of two "and that will be great."

In the interim, Christine Iacovetta, another university commuter, said she might have to find an alternate route if traffic gets bad on I-75.



## MEADOW BROOK BALL

### MASQUERADE

*The Meadow Brook Ball Committee cordially invites all students to the annual Meadow Brook Ball March 25 and March 26, 1988. Tickets are \$20 and will be available on a lottery basis. Lottery forms will be available February 8 through February 17 at the Campus Ticket Office, 49 Oakland Centre.*

### LOTTERY CONDITIONS

One lottery form provides an entry into the Student Ticket Lottery for one(1) ticket to the Meadow Brook Ball on either March 25 or March 26, 1988. (One ticket permits entrance for two persons for either evening). You must present a current Oakland University student ID card with your lottery form. Your ID card will be punched to verify single entries. Any duplicate entries will disqualify your chance. This form must be submitted and verified at the Campus Ticket Office, 49 Oakland Centre, by Wednesday, February 17 at 5:30 p.m.

Campus Ticket Office hours: Monday through Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lottery winners are given the choice of ticket purchase on either March 25 or March 26. Tickets not claimed for winning numbers after Wednesday, March 16 at 5:30 p.m. will be forfeited and will be available for general sale. Ticket price is \$20. Winning student numbers will be posted and tickets made available February 22 through March 16 at the Campus Ticket Office during the hours listed above.

Winning student numbers will also be posted at CIPO, through THE OAKLAND POST, and on CIPO bulletin boards.

\*NO ALCOHOL PERMITTED IN THE HALL\*

## Soapy touched students, staff with warmth

LAST WEEK MICHIGAN mourned the death of a great leader, G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams. The former Michigan governor, who died Feb. 2 of cerebral hemorrhage, will forever be remembered by Michiganders as the man who pushed for the Mackinaw Bridge, supported civil rights and chose to spend his life serving the people.

While Oakland University staff and students will remember the polka dot bow-tied Williams in all these aspects, they'll also remember him for his special way of teaching and caring beyond the normal teacher-student relationship.

Williams, heir to a soap and pharmaceutical fortune that earned him the nickname Soapy, was a democrat. His long, successful political career included serving as state governor for six two-year terms, serving on the Michigan Supreme Court and being U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs under former President John F. Kennedy.

**WILLIAMS, WHOSE ACCOMPLISHMENTS** include building the Mackinaw Bridge, retired from politics in 1986. He came to Oakland in January 1987 and was named a distinguished university professor and special presidential assistant by the board of trustees. During this semester Williams taught a course on his specialty, leadership. He taught a course last semester as well.

Soapy, students say, had a way of making people feel special. Despite being a political leader with vast power and wealth, he was personal.

Within a relatively short time Williams became a role model for numerous students. Kelly Martek, one of Williams students and current president of University Congress, felt so strongly about Williams she said he was like a grandfather. Rarely does a professor possess the ability to create a bond this strong with his or her students.

**SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT** of University Affairs and Provost Keith Kleckner said Oakland may set up a scholarship in honor of Williams. The university should pursue a G. Mennen Williams scholarship full force. The scholarship would be a fine way to recognize a great man.

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The Oakland Post is a non-profit publication owned and operated by The Oakland Post, Inc. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff and written by the editor in chief. The Post is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semesters.



## Letters to the Editor

### If media appears discriminatory, do something about it

To Those Who are Not Concerned,

In the past few weeks the media has bombarded us with charges of discrimination, biases, and racism in America. Many feel that things have never changed since the 1960s. Nobody ever said that life would be fair.

"Prejudice" supposedly exists in the form of Oakland University housing, The Oakland Post, or the media. Has anyone stopped to wonder why there seems to be higher ratio of white students in Hamlin, Van Wagoner, East Vandenberg, compared to West Vandenberg? Does O.U. Housing do this intentionally, or do some Oakland students prefer to live with "their own kind"?

Last year the Oakland Post/Sail was criticized for permitting biased articles. An example of such "bias" was the "anti-Greek" article. When was the last time a sorority or fraternity member wrote for the newspaper? When was the last time a non-white wrote? Would a group/minority be as quick to respond to a questionable article, if it was written by one of their own members? All this seems rather foolish, since the Oakland Post is always eager for writers — regardless of their background or education. (Or lack of, as we have read in "Nick's" column.)

Isn't it sort of interesting that "causes" and "crusades" do not start until the winter months? Any communications or journalism student will tell you that these are the "bleak" news months. Are there any parallels to the media covering these issues when they do? In November and December, it is the poor and homeless, but what happens to them in the summer? In January, the issue of prejudice becomes sensitive, or does a national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. have some influence? What's next? February is coming up; will the media drop the racism issue, and move to a more "newsy" issue? Perhaps comparing the Apartheid to the West Banks. Does the media influence what is in style to protest about?

No matter where you live, read, or see, something will be unfair. It doesn't take much determination to complain about unfairness, but it takes twice as much determination to do something! (Or is apartheid, — I mean apathy easier?)

We, the people, regardless of our race, economic class and origin are responsible for our future. If we sit, complain, and don't do anything, then we are just as guilty of discrimination, biases, and racism as our forefathers.

Lee Richards  
Senior

### Letter writer mixed freedom of speech with racial criticism

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the letter written on Jan. 25, 1988 entitled "White or Black, Americans need freedom of speech." I feel that Mr. Knoch has gotten the right to freedom of speech mixed up with flat-out criticism.

The students at the U of M were responding emotionally to the remarks of a dean. The deans' remarks were offensive to the students as well as to black people. These remarks were not based on facts but truly some unprofessional remarks of his own. In my opinion, his remarks were unnecessary as were the students' remarks about him. When a negative statement is made about a race it is bound to be classified as a racist statement. The fact of the matter is that Al Campanis, Jimmy "the Greek" and the dean at the U of M all said some things that they could have kept to themselves. If they couldn't have said something positive about the black race then they should not have said anything at all.

How can Mr. Knoch justify a degrading comment as a simple honest one? Racial barriers will not diminish as long as there are people who believe they have the right to judge others on the basis of race. Does Mr. Knoch really think that we as black Americans are suppressing the white Americans by not letting them publicly criticize our race? Surely one must know the difference between the rights that were fought for by blacks in Forsythe, Georgia and the rights of whites Mr. Knoch is referring to in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Yes, this is America and we are all free to say what we want, but we should always remember whatever race we may be that we were not put on this earth to judge anyone. There is only one judge and believe it or not, we will all have to face others, but instead be more critical of ourselves, so when we face this Almighty Judge we can truly be free at last, black or white.

Sincerely,  
Fernandes V. Boyd  
President, Association of Black Students

### Racism not limited to 'KKK-style' acts

Dear Editor,

The January 25th issue of the Post contained a letter from Wes Knoch which dealt with restrictions on the freedom of speech of whites. The writer stated that, "I'm not a white supremacist, but if the current trend continues, a white American

will never again be able to speak his mind, but will be forced to hold back any word that may offend a black whether it's true or not..."

The writer has done a great service to us all in the university community by bringing to the surface what I have found true among many students — even those who enroll in my course on race relations; namely, the view that America's current problem is one of reverse discrimination. Such an attitude rests on a failure to understand that racism is not limited to overt, organized KKK-style activism. Rather, it is often the widespread unvoiced view in which festering complaints about the alleged "special benefits" of organized minorities leaves many "unorganized" members of the white majority seeing themselves as an embattled minority. This view is a total distortion of reality but only underscores the perceptual and social distance which separates whites and blacks here in our own backyard and not South Africa or Howard Beach. Just as Mr. Knoch does not like to be labeled and grouped under a heading describing how certain whites think or act ("white supremacists") so is this true of people labeled under any collective stereotype.

We should all keep in mind that freedom of speech is never free of cost. And that true freedom from racism may not come about until blacks and whites can talk to each other directly, even with name calling when it is done without guilt, because it responds to the individually stupid or offensive actions of people — even organized action. We need to explore in our classrooms the causes of fear to speak about racism and to confront the anger that some of us feel when challenged about our behavior and attitudes toward other groups; of course, this means both black and white students.

Donald Warren  
Dept. of Sociology/Anthropology

### School spirit 'rejuvenates' game

School spirit, what a wonderful feeling! I don't know what has happened, but whatever it is I hope it continues.

I have attended Oakland's faculty/staff basketball night for the past several years and have always left the game feeling sad. The cheerleaders cheer and the team plays a superb game, but the audience sits there like bumps on a log. There are only a handful of students at the game. The majority of spectators are faculty/staff, and only because it's a free night.

But the game last week between Ferris State and Oakland was superb. The bleachers were packed (mostly with students). The cheerleaders cheered and the audience cheered and cheered and cheered. The team gave the spectators a thriller of a game and the spectators shared the team's enthusiasm — that enthusiasm caused a turn-around in the game and Oakland won in overtime.

There is nothing more rejuvenating to students and school teams like school spirit, something Oakland has lacked for many years. If you have not attended a game recently, I encourage you to do so, especially you students, get involved, attend and support Oakland's

many athletic teams. Catch the school spirit! It's a wonderful feeling.

Mary Hoisington  
Administrative secretary, rhetoric, communications and journalism

### New admission criteria last blow, says education major

Dear Editor,

Oakland University's Education Department dealt the final blow when Sharon Muir revealed the newest admission criteria for the Elementary Education major.

Each semester I hear new tales of horror about students who were exceptional and yet still were not admitted. These rumors, and the "scare tactics" the advisors are using, give me a queasy stomach and a bad feeling I have made a big mistake trusting Oakland with my future.

Sharon Muir presented the newest politics to my class Thursday, amidst bad reviews. It seems once again the "target" of being an official Elementary Education Major is moving constantly. Now with all the hundreds of students sure to apply this fall, only 75 lucky "aspirants" will be granted the privilege. Not bad enough? Of those 75, favoritism will be given to F.T.I.A.C.s (first time in any college), who have only attended Oakland. Muir denies responsibility for initiating this controversial criteria — it's easy to pass the buck, isn't it Sharon?

What really hurts is that I've wasted a year of credits if I transfer, and I'll waste another year if I stay at Oakland and throw my application, GPA and PPST scores like dice in a craps game.

If they had begun this new policy before the winter semester commenced, I would have stayed home and pursued another university. Oakland was smart though, and announced this mid-semester, after any tuition refund was possible. Hundreds of us are stuck in a hard place. Good job, Oakland.

Muir even congratulated us for living in the Detroit area, thereby being fortunate enough to choose another university in the metro area. Thanks for the friendly shove, Sharon! LOTS of us will take you up on it. You said funding works the opposite of enrollment, and indicated by your charts that Oakland would be better off if enrollment were down. Could it be you want us to leave?

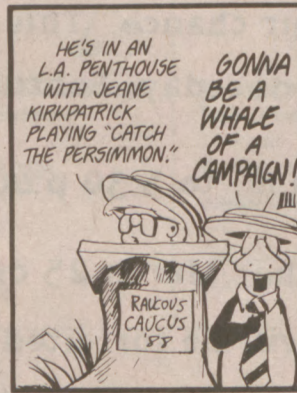
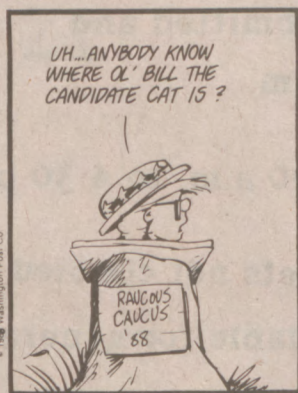
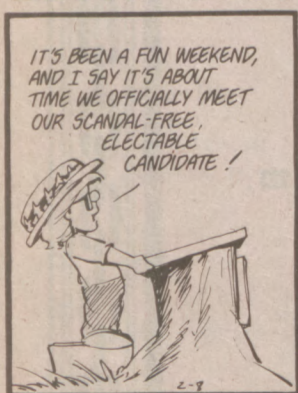
If I had known about this change possibility, I would never have committed myself to Oakland in the first place. Yeah, it's time we got MAD.

Heidi Osborne  
senior

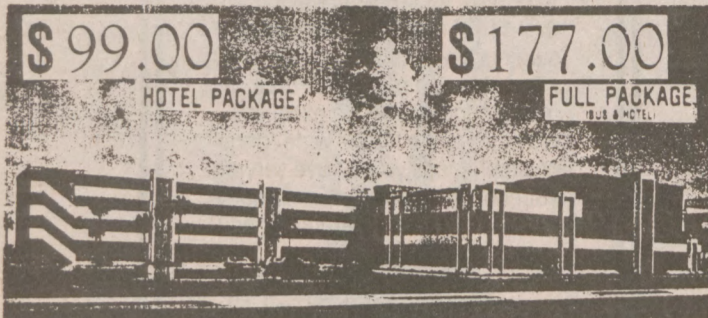
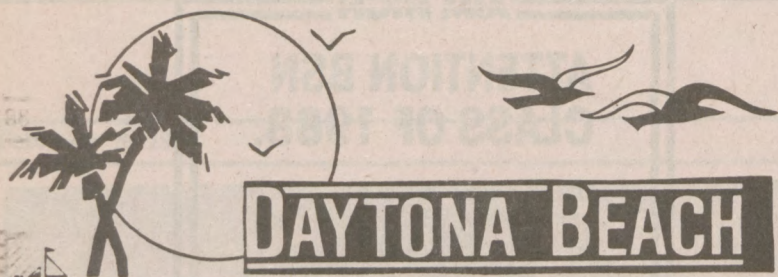
### Letters to the Editor

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

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



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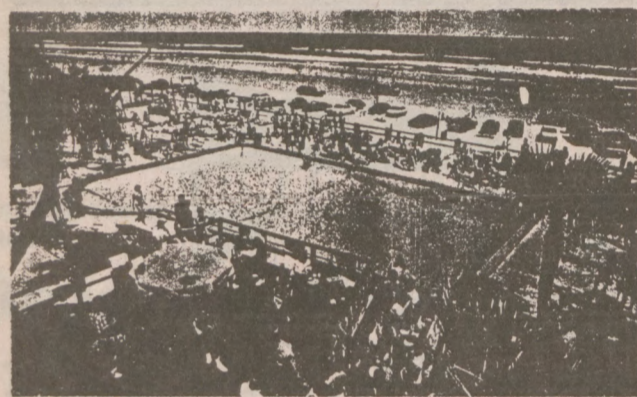


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### CALL FOR APPLICATIONS

The Alumni Affiliates of the Oakland University Alumni Association are pleased to announce scholarship opportunities for Fall-Winter, 1988-89

#### Arts and Sciences Scholarship

Sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Alumni Affiliate

(2) \$750 AWARDS available for academic year 1988-89

Eligibility requirements:

- \* Arts and Sciences Major
- \* 59 credits earned by end of Winter '88, including 24 at OU
- \* OU gpa of 3.30 preferred
- \* Full-time student (minimum 12 credits/term) making normal progress toward graduation
- \* Outstanding academic, citizenship and service record

Applications available:

Arts and Sciences Advising Office, 219 Varner Hall  
CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center  
Alumni Relations Office, John Dodge House

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 11, 1988 5:00 p.m.**

### GERALDENE FELTON AWARD FOR LEADERSHIP

Sponsored by the Nursing Alumni Affiliate

(1) \$600 AWARD available for academic year 1988-89

Each year the Oakland University Nursing Alumni Affiliate offers a scholarship in the amount of \$600 to a nursing student nominated by junior level faculty in the School of Nursing who has demonstrated outstanding leadership potential and ongoing professional/community service involvement.

**ELIGIBILITY REQUIREMENTS:** Applicants must have attained senior class standing at the time of award and be a full-time student for the academic year. Two letters of recommendation from school and/or service are required.

**SELECTION CRITERIA:** Leadership ability, professional and/or community service contributions, academic work performance, nursing process, interpersonal relationships, career goals.

Applications available:

School of Nursing Office, 434 O'Dowd Hall  
CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center  
Alumni Relations Office, John Dodge House

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: March 11, 1988 5:00 p.m.**

### STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Sponsored by the Black Alumni Affiliate

(3) \$500 AWARDS available for academic year 1988-89

Eligibility Requirements:

- \*Attain sophomore standing (28 credits or more) by end of Winter '88
- \*Full-time student (12 or more credits per semester)
- \*Minimum of 2.5 gpa in underclass (first 28 credits). At least 12 of these must have been earned at OU
- \*Make normal progress toward graduation
- \*Extra-curricular and community activities will be used as criteria in the selection process

Applications available:

CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center  
Alumni Relations Office, John Dodge House

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 11, 1988 5:00 p.m.**

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ALUMNI AFFILIATE SCHOLARSHIP

(2) \$750 AWARDS available for academic year 1988-89

Eligibility requirements:

- \*SBA major
- \*Attain junior standing by end of Winter '88
- \*Full-time student making normal progress toward graduation
- \*3.00 OU gpa with 3.30 in SBA courses

Applications available:

SBA Advising Office, 416 Varner Hall  
CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center  
Alumni Relations Office, John Dodge House

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 26, 1988 5:00 p.m.**

### THOMAS A. YATOOMA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Sponsored by the Engineering and Computer Science Alumni Affiliate

(4) \$1000 AWARDS available for academic year 1988-89

Eligibility requirements:

- \*Declared Engineering or CIS major
- \*Complete 27 credits by end of Winter '88
- \*Full-time student (12 or more credits)
- \*Minimum 3.25 cumulative gpa
- \*Making normal progress toward graduation

Applications available:

Engineering/Computer Science Office, 159A Dodge Hall  
CIPO Office, 49 Oakland Center  
Alumni Relations Office, John Dodge House

**APPLICATION DEADLINE: MARCH 11 5:00 p.m.**

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## Scoping remains popular activity

By FLORI ROSENBERG and  
CLAUDETTE ZOLKOWSKI  
Staff Writers

While Valentines Day brings romance to mind, the art of scoping is a year-round pastime on campus.

People scope, i.e. eyeball, check out, admire, for different reasons, according to Paul Schroeder, junior. Some people are looking for dates. Others are just enjoying the view.

Basically, Schroeder said, scoping is "lustfully staring at a member of the opposite sex."

Dequinda Cottle, junior, described scoping as "just looking around to see who looks nice."

Other students have more definite scoping strategies. Scoping is "picking out a guy who is really cute, figuring out where he goes, when he eats, and being there," according to Kris, a junior who asked

ed that her last name be withheld.

One student firmly believes in the value of scoping. "Every red-blooded, American male and female does," said Rob Charlton, junior.

Checking out the opposite sex is a normal activity, said Jean Ann Miller, program coordinator of residence halls. "We're in a very intimate community here. Naturally people pay attention to the people they live with."

"It's something to occupy your mind; it takes it off other problems," Miller said.

Scoping can serve a social function or as an ice breaker, said Virginia Blankenship, assistant professor of psychology. Talking about their scopes gives people an excuse to confide in each other, she said. It allows people to be "pseudo-intimate."

Miller said the Screw-Your-Roommate Dances in the residence

halls are based on the principle of scoping. Roommates set each other up, usually with a preferred scope.

Another reason for scoping in the dorms is the absence of boyfriends and girlfriends there, Miller said.

Meanwhile, she said, "It's (scoping) a basis of comparison so you can decide what you like and look for all of those qualities in one individual," she said.

For people already in relationships, scoping is healthy in most situations, Blankenship said. "If it doesn't bother the other partner, it's no problem."

However, she said, admiring others in front of one's partner to upset him or her is a form of game playing.

Most students said scoping is an acceptable pastime for people in a relationship.

"I think it's natural, healthy," said freshman Mike Dunseith.

"It helps a relationship because it releases mental tension," said Marc Rachiele, junior.

Charlton said it's alright "as long as you keep your hands off."

Some students offered advice on scoping techniques. "If you're trying to pick them up, make it obvious that you're scoping them. If you don't want to pick them up, be inconspicuous. Scope from a distance. Wait until they walk past you."

"Be discreet," said Terry Lang, a junior. "Try not to drool."

As for where to scope, some students have found some places on campus ideal.

"The cafeteria is great," said Donna Marsden, a line-checker at Vandenberg Cafeteria. "This is the best job to have if you like scoping," she said.

Carlton recommended "The Oakland Center everywhere!"

## Names of buildings reveal school's history

By ALISA NASS  
Staff Writer

While most students are familiar with the buildings on campus, they do not know about some of the stories and people from the buildings' past.

During the construction of the last major building on campus, Jan and Don O'Dowd Hall, work was delayed by labor strikes and a manufacturing problem in the exterior glass windows that cover the building, according to an August 25, 1980 edition of *The Oakland Sail*.

Approximately 60 of the windows crumbled into powder and small pieces.

The glass manufacturer agreed to replace all 494 windows on the 8.5 million dollar building at a cost of \$500,000, according to the article.

The building, which was started in 1978, was finished in 1981.

Donald D. O'Dowd was a psychology professor at Oakland when it was still Michigan State University Oakland.

O'Dowd was appointed dean of the university in July of 1961. He later left Oakland to become Vice-Chancellor of the State University of New York.

He returned to Oakland in 1970 to serve as Oakland University's first president until 1979.

O'Dowd is currently the president of the University of Alaska.

Woody and Paula Varner Hall of Performing Arts was named in honor of Durwood "Woody" Varner.

While Varner was chancellor of MSU Oakland in September of 1969, approximately 800 people protested when it was rumored that he was being pressured to take the post of Michigan State University president in East Lansing.

The protesters gathered in front of Wilson Hall to wait for Varner's return from a board of trustees meeting in East Lansing.

Varner eventually did leave in 1969 to become chancellor of the University of Nebraska. He became the head of the University of

Nebraska Foundation before retiring.

However, Varner had been part of Oakland's history since attending a meeting to discuss the beginning of the university with John Hannah, president of MSU in 1956 at Meadow Brook Hall. At the time, Varner was the vice-president of MSU.

The George T. Matthews Court Apartments were completed in July of 1981, and serve as housing for married students.

Matthews was a charter faculty member of the university when it opened in 1959.

North and South Foundation were the only buildings on campus when he first arrived at Oakland. The Oakland Center was still being built, said Matthews.

While at Oakland, Matthews filled positions as professor, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, vice-provost, and interim president, until Joseph Champagne was appointed the permanent position in 1981.

Matthews returned to teaching before retiring in 1985, with the title of professor emeritus.

Today at the age of 70, Matthews is still active with the university. He is currently helping the provost with the school's reaccreditation process, he said.

The Matilda R. Wilson Hall was completed in 1966.

In 1957 Matilda and her husband Alfred donated the Meadow Brook Farms Estate and a cash donation of \$2 million to the State of Michigan for the founding of a university.

A ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone for the building was attended by Matilda Wilson.

Placed inside the cornerstone was a university catalog, past issues of the *Oakland Observer*, a 1957 issue of the *Pontiac Press*, announcing the opening of the college, the first annual report made to the state legislature.

See DOUBLE page 9



The Oakland Post/ Art Stephenson  
Rick Schnitker of Variety in Motion balances himself on an unsupported ladder.

## Double feature acts please audience

By FLORI ROSENBERG  
Features Editor

Celebrity imitations and a juggling variety act made up Mainstage's double feature last Thursday.

Tony Domenico started the show as Pee Wee Herman, complete with bow tie, rosy cheeks, and slicked-back hair.

"Here I am in Rochester," he said. "I need to go bowling or commit suicide."

Domenico continued, "The most beautiful women in the world are from Rochester. They're not here; they're from Rochester."

Later Domenico's Pee Wee confided that his father is taking disco lessons at the Arthur Murray Dance Studio. Bee Gees music filled the Crockery as he pantomimed the dance steps, threw off his jacket and unbuttoned his shirt.

At that point, Domenico became Mr. Rogers.

"I've always wanted a neighbor like you; won't you be my neighbor," he sang, stripping down to shorts and a T-shirt.

When Domenico proceeded to put on a silk blouse and skirt he said "I've got a new word for you. Can you say transvestite?"

See NAMES page 9

## Students work together to make 'Crimes of the Heart' a success



The Oakland Post/ Eric Kurtycz  
Mary Ellen Shindel is the costume shop supervisor for the play. The costume budget for *Crimes of the Heart* was \$300, she said.

Sometimes Shindel was sent to find items, like a forest-green raincoat, for the cast's costumes.

## Setting, lighting, costume crews work to last minute despite early planning

By DAWN SCHAFFER  
Staff Writer

After assembling the set, accumulating the props and costuming the actors, the work has come to an end for the production staff of *Crimes of the Heart*.

Director, Michael Gillespie, associate professor of theatre, didn't cast the play until last December, but said he was thinking about the scenery, costumes and props last October.

"We'll be done by Friday," said Rick Carver as he assembled a kitchen cabinet Wednesday.

"It's a little behind, but they'll get it together," said Lisa Morrison, an actress in the play.

Gillespie wanted "a realistic set, with a lot of detail and specific props, such as real pitchers of lemonade and telephones ringing."

Scott Higgins, English major and prop master for the production, was responsible for gathering the props Gillespie requested.

*Crimes of the Heart* requires a birthday cake, approximately 20 in-

ches long, to be cut during each performance. The need for nine cakes was eliminated using an artificial cake made, with one real piece.

Higgins was also stumped by a box of chocolates that was required to have a pointsetta on it.

After-Christmas sales cleaned stores out of poinsettia products, so Higgins cut a poinsettia from wrapping paper and pasted it to a piece of green cellophane.

The set designer, Tom Aston, said he analyzed the play from the structural, psychological and aesthetic views and used a combination of the three to make the visual scenes.

*Crimes of the Heart* conveyed the image of things never completed, he said, ranging from unfinished love affairs to partially-made lemonade.

Aston said he used lemon-yellow on the set to incorporate that idea.

"*Crimes of the Heart* is a contemporary play—we had some costumes, we bought some at a thrift shop, and we're building

some," said Mary Ellen Shindel, costume shop supervisor. There are six characters in *Crimes of the Heart* and they each change clothing at least once.

The costume budget for Varner plays ranges from \$200 to \$600. The clothing budget for *Crimes of the Heart* was \$300.

The most difficult object of clothing Shindel had to find, was a forest-green raincoat. She found it on a second trip to a thrift shop.

"Sometimes it's harder to find the stuff than to make it," Shindel said.

Kathy Spry, communications major, assists with the costuming of the cast. She didn't know how to sew when she began helping Shindel last semester.

"It's experience and exposure to different types of costuming," said Spry.

She said she enjoys it as a hobby, and it's a job, too.

*Crimes of the Heart* will play at Varner Studio Theatre on weekends through Feb. 21.

## Well-done performances in production reflect talent, effort of students

By NICK CHIAPPETTA  
Staff Writer

Performances far outweigh any technical problems in Varner Studio Theatre's production of *Crimes of the Heart*.

Michael Gillespie directs Beth Henley's contemporary comedy-drama, about three extremely different sisters brought together under unusual circumstances, with finesse.

In small-town Mississippi of the late 1960s, the sisters reunite in the spacious, old-fashioned kitchen of their grandparents' house, where they lived as children.

They come together because the youngest of the three shot her husband the day before and was released on bond.

This is no thriller though, it's a play about loneliness. While all the portrayals are well executed, it is Kathy Pomaville as Chick Boyle, the haughty, gossiping, and selfish cousin of the sisters, who stands out.

Pomaville's performance is reminiscent of Carol Burnett's "Eunice" from the *The Carol Burnett Show*. She does the imitation well, from the bowlegged walk to the incriminating sneer.

While she has the most color, the performances of the three sisters click from the start.

Lisa Morrison portrays Lenny Magrath, the oldest, shyest, and loneliest of the three. She has a way of slamming things down, and exuding a breathless exhaustion that shows the raging anger and sadness within Lenny.

Melissa Wolff's Meg Magrath, the middle sister is the rebel of the three. She displays a kind of charm that comes from being able to hold a loud Southern accent throughout the entire play.

Michelle Walker portrays Babe Botrelle, the youngest and the true Southern bell. She has a kind of innocence that shows she could have been the youngest of any family.

But she does seem nervous in the beginning (especially while making lemonade with lemons the size of grapefruits). This contrasts the frightening calm Babe is supposed to show after killing her husband.

Individually, the three actresses are good, but when they argue we really see how good they are. Overlapping each other at the right times, they do an expert rendition of a family argument.

The actors overcame the technical problems which are normal for student productions.

Lighting problems in the second act gave new meaning to the term "into the night," but the actors didn't let them hurt their performances.



The Oakland Post/ Eric Kurtycz  
Lisa Morrison and William O'Connor rehearse for *Crimes of the Heart*. Morrison portrays Lenny Magrath, the oldest of the three sisters in the play. O'Connor plays the role of Doc Porter, the former love interest of Lenny's little sister, Meg.



## Call for Nominations: 1988 Teaching Excellence Award

Oakland University takes pleasure in announcing its annual Teaching Excellence Award. The award, including a cash stipend of \$1,000, will be presented to a member of the Oakland University faculty at the fall 1988 commencement.

Names may be placed in nomination by any member of the Oakland University community, including students, alumni, staff and faculty. The letter of nomination should contain sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee. It might address one or more of the following criteria: superior classroom performance; innovative instructional practice; high educational standards; maintenance of a productive or inspirational learning environment; and concern for students. Nominations will be accepted through March 7, 1988.

Letters of nomination should be addressed to:

Brian Murphy, Director  
T.E.A.S./University Teaching and Learning Committee  
The Honors College  
212 Varner Hall  
Oakland University  
Rochester, Michigan 48309-4401

## UNIVERSITY CONGRESS REPORT

Thank you to the administrators and students  
who participated in the Open Forum last Wednesday  
It was a success!!!!

A committee has been formed to investigate:  
a 24 hour study area, expansion of the Oakland Center,  
and expansion of Lepley Sports Center.  
If interested, please contact .

Congratulations to the newly appointed LAC sub-committee chairs:  
Richard Gizynski.....Federal Affairs  
Brian Murphy.....State Affairs  
Kelly Vink.....Campus/Community Affairs

The Legislative Affairs Committee is always seeking a few students interested in politics, legislation, and having fun. If interested contact Michaela Ludwick in the University Congress Office, 19 O.C. or at 370-4290.

There will be a Public Relations committee meeting  
on Wednesday, February 10, 1988, at 3:00 in the  
University Congress Office.  
All interested are welcome to attend.



"IS FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE  
NOT PEOPLE  
WHO THINK THEY'RE SPECIAL"

University Congress meeting tonight  
in Lounge II of the O.C., at 4:15.  
All are welcome to attend.



Two vacancies will be filled at  
next week's University Congress  
meeting, February 15, 1988.



# Condoms offer STD prevention, birth control

February 14-21 is National Condom Week.

Once used mainly as a contraceptive, condoms (rubbers, prophylactics) have become increasingly popular.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is largely responsible for this change.

Besides abstinence, correct use of condoms is the best defense against sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

Condoms have other advantages. They are readily available without a prescription.

There are no known negative side effects.

Condoms reduce the risk of cervical cancer for women whose partners use them.

The shared responsibility and honest communication involved can strengthen an intimate relationship.

Two types are generally available: skin and latex.

Skin condoms are made from a portion of the large intestine of lambs. Because they are an animal membrane, the AIDS virus and other STD's may permeate them. They are recommended for contraception only.

Latex condoms may have features like reservoir tips, prelubrication, or come ribbed or smooth. Some are coated with a



**Dr. Pat Rodgers**

spermicide.

Contraceptive effectiveness ranges from 64 to 98 percent. The reason for this relatively broad range is variance from "ideal" use—correct, consistent use of the condom with every act of intercourse.

If condoms are used with a diaphragm or a vaginal spermicide, effectiveness is higher. The use of condoms alone for contraceptive purposes, therefore, has a variable failure rate.

Tests conducted at the Center for Disease Control showed that the AIDS virus did not permeate an intact latex condom. Other STDs (herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea, genital warts and Hepatitis B) are larger than the AIDS virus, and will also be too

## Post Scripts

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



**Susan Hayden**

large to pass the latex barrier.

When using condoms, read package instructions and practice putting on a condom before you are planning to use one. Keep one handy if you anticipate that you may want to use it. It should be put on before any genital contact.

A condom is placed on an erect penis. If your condom does not have a reservoir tip, unroll a half inch before applying it; this space is necessary to collect the ejaculate.

If you are not circumcised, the foreskin must be pulled back before you put the rubber on. It should unroll easily and smoothly—unroll it as far as you can.

After ejaculation, the man must withdraw from the woman

while still erect, taking care to hold the condom in place so that it doesn't slide off and leak sperm.

Dispose of it carefully; condoms cannot be reused.

After removal, the penis should not touch any part of the woman's vagina since live sperm may still be present.

If you do not have enough lubrication, the risk of condom breakage is increased. You need to use a water-soluble lubricant (i.e. KY Jelly, contraceptive foam or cream).

Petroleum-based lubricants, hand lotion or oil must be avoided since they can dissolve or weaken the rubber.

If the condom breaks, insert a spermicidal agent containing nonoxonyl-9 immediately. Research indicates this ingredient is very effective in inactivating the herpes and chlamydia organisms, and it provides some protection against the AIDS virus.

Condoms should be stored away from heat which will cause them to deteriorate. If you carry them in a pocket close to the body, replace condoms monthly.

Stored in an intact package away from heat, condoms will last up to three years.

## Whats Happening

**Outstanding Administrative Professional Award:** Nomination forms for the award are available to all members of the university community. Students may pick up forms in the CIPD office or 121 North Foundation Hall.

Criteria for nominations include spirit of cooperation, extraordinary effort, and university service.

For more information call 370-3229.

**Eugene Friesen and Friends:** The Upland Hills Ecological Awareness Center will present the act at 7 p.m. Sunday in Varner Hall.

Friesen, a cellist, has been performing and recording with the Paul Winter Consort since 1978. He will

be accompanied by Paul Halley, pianist and Glen Velez, a percussionist.

**Bess Bonnier Trio:** Detroit's "First Lady of Jazz" will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday in Varner Recital Hall.

Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

**Killing Us Softly, Part Two:** This film examines advertising and the degradation of women.

The National Organization for Women will present the movie at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 126 Oakland Center.

**Airband Contest:** Participants will lip sync songs for the second annual contest 8 p.m. Tuesday in the West Crockery.

Stand-up comedian Mark Moffett will host the show.

## Double

Continued from page 7

By the time Domenico put on a woman's wig and adopted a thick German accent, the audience realized he had transformed into Dr. Ruth Westheimer.

"They called me to Oakland University, and I thought to myself, now I'm going to have an organism," said Domenico's Dr. Ruth.

"Remember, masturbation is sex with someone who loves you," he said.

After his Dr. Ruth impression, Domenico moved on to a pantomime routine.

He presented a salute to sports and categorized each one he acted out. These included fishing, the most boring; basketball, the most cool and aerobics, the most obnoxious.

For a finale, Domenico went into a "trance" to communicate with lost spirits.

As a possessed medium, Domenico spoke with a ghost-like voice, "Don't put the cat in the microwave. You gotta poke holes in it first."

After Domenico's act, Variety in Motion began their show.

Mardene Rubio and Rick Schnitker composed their act of choreographed juggling, unicycling, fire eating and dancing.

Schnitker started by climbing an unsupported ladder, catching the machetes his partner threw to him and juggling them.

While throwing the machetes around his back, the "behind the butt trick," Schnitker said he threw them too close the last time he tried it. "I'm getting a little behind in my work," he said, grinning.

Throughout the act, Schnitker and Rubio called people from the audience to help out. During one part they juggled clubs to each other as a "volunteer" named John stood in the middle.

Rubio had welcomed him to the act as she led him to the stage. "You've been cordially invited to—" "risk your life, John," Schnitker finished. "Don't move, John."

Next, Rubio and Schnitker performed the "Huggle." They juggled tennis balls in an embrace.

"It's one routine I love to practice, if you know what I mean," Schnitker said.

"Too bad you can't perform," Rubio replied.

Other stunts included the pair juggling flaming torches to each other while riding unicycles, and their synchronized dance routines.

Audience response to the show was positive.

"It was excellent," said Christine Conner, junior.

"I think they're both insane (Variety in Motion). It was extremely funny," said Pat O'Meara, junior.

As for Domenico, O'Meara said, "I love Pee Wee Herman. He sounded just like him."

"I thought Dr. Ruth was hilarious," said Sally Sanson, sophomore.

## Names

Continued from page 7

The Hollie L. Lepley Sports Center had mysterious visitors the night before it was officially opened.

"The Phantom and the Night Divers" as the visitors became known, were students sneaking into the building at night to use the olympic pool.

Hollie Lepley, Physical Education Director, had the challenge of finding out how the students entered the building, according to an article in the *Oakland Observer*.

All means of entry seemed secure after checking the locks.

He later discovered that one could get into the building by climbing into a dry drainage well and

crawling through a horizontal conduit that carried pipes into the boiler room.

After this was revealed the nightly visits were stopped for a while, but that was not the last heard from the "phantom".

The dedication of the building was held March 13, 1963 with a poolside ceremony. The lights were dimmed, as Lepley made the final speech.

After he finished, the lights went up and Lepley was presented with the keys to the building, and a dunking in the pool by two members of the Night Divers. A banner on the wall read, "The Phantom Strikes Again".

Exhibitions of synchronized swimming, diving, and gymnastics, followed.

Courtesy of Kresge Library

John Hannah and Matilda Wilson participate in groundbreaking for the university in 1957. Among the background is Alfred Wilson, Woody Varner and Harold Fitzgerald.



### Airband Contest!

Come watch your favorite groups lip their way to fame and stardom! It's time for the 2nd Annual Airband Contest in the Crockery on Tuesday, February 9, at 8 pm.. Special guest host: the stand-up comedian you've all demanded, the marvelous Mark Moffett.

### We've gone t got NUTS

Friday, February 12 7 & 9:30 pm  
Saturday, February 13 3 pm  
201 Dodge \$1.50

### Valentine's Day Dance

Come to the Love Crockery on Saturday, February 13, from 9 pm-1 am, and dance the night away! Bring your true love, or pick one up!  
Don red and white! Mayhaps Eros will strike!  
All guests must be signed up in advance at CIPD  
Only one guest per student, please

### MINUTE of MADNESS

Got a joke to tell, a song to sing? Well here's your chance to do your thing. Win great prizes, like movie passes, in SPB's Minute of Madness! Ask for Minute of Madness, at 4295, and you could end up on Dodge Stage Live! It's a pre-movie show, entirely new, so just call, it's all you need do!

### Special Lecture: Marva Collins

Do you feel that our education system is sufficient for today's needs? What do you think about the role of the government in education? Marva Collins will talk on these topics and more, on Monday, February 15, at 3 pm in the Crockery. Tickets will be available at CIPD. \$1 for OU students, \$2 for OU employees, and \$3 for the general public. Come and discover what should be done!

### Hey, dudes, this beach is hot!

**BARGAIN NIGHT!**  
**SPRING BREAK**  
**JOIN THE SEARCH.**  
Sunday, February 21 7 pm  
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**CHILD CARE** dependable person needed to care for two school age girls in our Rochester home. Flexible hours, approximately 25 hours per week. Monday thru Friday, paid holidays and vacations. **\$140 per week.** Light housekeeping optional for additional pay. Own transportation a must. Non-smoker preferred. Call 651-4743. Please call again due to answering machine malfunction.

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**TUTOR NEEDED** for junior high student who needs help in both Vietnamese and English languages. Call: 362-7315 (days) 375-1097 (evenings)

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PERSONALS

**HAYRIDE/DANCE PARTY** with Hillel at W.S.U. and Windsor Saturday February 13th. Transportation provided from JCC on 10 Mile. Call Carol 577-3457 for information.

**LOST Women's Gucci watch.** If found please call 3882. Reward Offered.

**MAKE THIS VALENTINE'S DAY UNFORGETTABLE** Your love letter, in beautiful calligraphy is delivered by a tuxedoed courier bearing a long-stemmed rose. Very subtle, elegant! Call Cyran's 855-5340.

HOUSING

**ROOMMATE WANTED** Home to share. Close to university Kitchen and laundry facilities available. \$300 per month plus share utilities. Call 651-5145.

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As you know, anthemaniacs like myself just go crazy around flowers. So what does my Valentine send me on Valentine's Day? The FTD® Love Note Bouquet!

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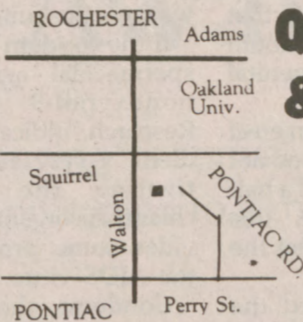


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The Oakland Post THIS WEEK

We're looking for students interested in reporting or photography positions for the winter semester. For more information call 370-4265 or stop by the office at room 36 Oakland Center



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a NEW Comedy With Music  
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SCHOOL DAZE

DOG OR DIE

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A Forty Acres And A Mule Filmworks Production A Spike Lee Joint "SCHOOL DAZE"  
LARRY FISHBURN, GIANCARLO ESPOSITO, TISHA CAMPBELL, KYME JOE SENECA, ART EVANS, ELLEN HOLLY  
and OSSIE DAVIS as COACH ODOM Casting ROBI REED Choreography OTIS SALLID Production Design WYNN THOMAS  
Original Music Score BILL LEE Editor HARRY ALEXANDER BROWN Photographed By ERNEST DICKEKSON  
Executive Producer GRACE BLAKE Co-Producers LORETHA C. JONES and MONTY ROSS  
Produced, Written and Directed By SPIKE LEE

STARTS FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12TH

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SHOWCASE PONTIAC 332-0241	WARREN CINEMA CITY 772-5000	WAYSIDE 434-1782	FORD WYOMING 4 846-6910

AMC AMERICANA 8  
559-2730

ADAMS DOWNTOWN  
WO 1-0990



## Ralph Echtinaw

### I changed my mind

A few weeks ago I jumped on the bandwagon to get this school a football team. I have since changed my mind.

The last thing this fine university needs is a demonic football team comprised of a bunch of goons whose collective I.Q. doesn't add up to a decent grade point average.

You know the kind of guys I'm talking about. They're 6-foot 6-inches tall, 250 pounds, speak in monosyllables, and they make a pea-brain look like Albert Einstein. Sure, they can play football, but what kind of game is football anyway?

It's organized violence with the prize going to the players who kick, bite, scratch and knock each other down most efficiently. At least in soccer or basketball one needs a modicum of skill in order to excel. In football all one needs are brawn, brutality and an ambulance waiting nearby. Sure, the wide receivers and quarterbacks have some talent. But for the most part football is a game of knocking one another around for five to 10 seconds and waiting one or two minutes to do it again.

Football, like politics, represents the filthy, inhumane side of American life.

Do we really want brutal steroid addicts representing OU?

### Addition's tricky friend

If we had a football team here we would have to add many new courses to make it possible for the "players" to maintain their grade point averages. Courses like: Subtraction: Addition's tricky friend; Disc camera photography; Books: what they are, how they work; Vince Lombardi: The man and the legend; Dealing with celebrity; and Test taking.

And then there are jobs. The gladiators have to earn some money you know. Some would be put to work measuring the height of the grass on campus. When it reached a certain height the "students" would inform the grounds personnel that it's time to mow the lawn.

Other jobs might include: washing the coach's car or inspecting the inside of one's eyelids for light leaks.

### A real oxymoron

A good collegiate football program would cost \$500,000 annually according to athletic director Paul Hartman. A significant proportion of that would pay for the players' scholarships.

Now there's a good bit of irony for you, a real oxymoron.

Athletic scholarship.

It's right up there with "business ethics" and "final exam."

What does the word scholar mean? A person who is intelligent. A person who is intellectually motivated. A person who excels academically.

When was the last time you heard of an intelligent, intellectual football player?

It stands to reason that anyone who is intelligent and intellectual would certainly not choose to play football.

Then why do colleges and universities give scholarships to football players? Certainly not because they possess superior brain power. How many of these athletes do you suppose attend college to get a degree, or maybe even, an education?

Less than 50 percent of the players in the NFL have college degrees. They just finish their eligibility and enter the pro draft. For the most part, they don't give a damn if they get an education or not.

### The profit motive

Apparently colleges and universities make money off their football teams.

Can it be true? Do institutions of higher education support and condone senseless violence as a means to gain visibility and revenue?

Yes Virginia, there is stupidity in the world, and it's here to stay.

Do you realize how much the athletes and the game of football are exploited by the various leagues and the media?

How can anyone maintain a student-like demeanor and humbleness when their games are televised and they themselves hot commodities for interviews by the press, and on TV?

These aren't students we're talking about. They're mercenaries. The nation's colleges and universities have made themselves into a farm system for the NFL.

Sure, maybe it brings some publicity to a school. Maybe it brings recognition and alumni dollars. Maybe it provides communities with vicarious thrills.

### Peterbuilt knees

But, maybe it's morally repugnant and socially irresponsible. Maybe football is a sport that institutes of higher education should stay away from. I think so. I rue the day that Oakland ever decides to begin a football program.

If man were meant to play football he would have been born with Peterbuilt knees and armor plate for skin.

# Soo Lakers humble hoop team

Lady Pioneers drop first league game 77-55, but still in first place



Dawn Lichty brings the ball upcourt for the Pioneers in an 84-56 win last Thursday over the Michigan Tech Huskies.

By MARK SPEZIA and DAVID HOGG  
Sports Writers

The Lady Pioneers lost for the first time this season in Great Lakes Conference play last Saturday at the hands of Lake Superior State College 77-55.

The 17th-ranked Lakers were in a must-win situation as they had to win to stay within one game of the Pioneers in the GLIAC race.

The women from the north rose to the occasion, rushing to an 11-0 start and sailing on to victory, leaving the Pioneers looking as if they were treading water.

Oakland shot a season-low .349 from the floor and watched a 10-point halftime deficit grow to as much as 29 points by the 1:13 mark of the second half. The Pioneers looked like anything but the 10th-ranked Division II team that they are.

**"I don't know if our concentration was that good..."**

Pioneer forward Kim Klein-Green

"I don't know if our concentration was that good, everything today was a struggle," said senior co-captain Kim Klein-Green, who suffered through her third straight poor outing.

Pioneer coach Bob Taylor added, "They jumped on us big-time. We never really got a chance to press."

Below average nights were turned in by every Pioneer with the possible exception of Dawn Lichty. Lichty shot 2-2 from the floor and 2-2 from the line to finish with six points. She also tied Ann Serra in assists with three.

Sarah Knuth's 15 points lead the team. Debbie Delie chipped in 14 and had a game-high 16 rebounds.

The loss dropped the Pioneers to 20-2 overall and 10-1 in the league. They held on to first place but now lead LSSU by just one game.

Taylor said the key now is simply to push the game aside, start fresh, and, "look ahead, not behind."

The story was somewhat different last Thursday as the Pioneers took over early after a cold start to beat the Michigan Technological University Huskies 84-56.

The Pioneers went more than three minutes before Leah Fenwick made the team's first field goal, after MTU had taken a 6-1 lead.

After seven minutes Oakland still trailed 12-9 but scored 10 unanswered points to take the lead for good.

The Pioneers raced to a 45-29 halftime lead, led by Delie with 16 points.

Becky Rick started off the second half with a jumper for Tech, but Oakland put together a 20-9 run that ran the score to 65-40, and the Huskies were out of it.

Delie led all scorers with a career-high 30 points. Also in double figures for Oakland were Knuth with 17, Janice Kosman with 12, and Fenwick with 10.

The loss for the Huskies dropped them to 1-9 in the league.

"We started sluggish but I think we played a good game," said Taylor. "Debbie (Delie) especially played really well."

Taylor also talked about his team's playoff chances. "If we finish in the top 20, I think we have

See HOOP page 12

## Tankers coast to victory in easy 141-70 rout of Ferris

By SUSAN STOKES and RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Writers

The Ferris State University Bulldogs might just as well have dog paddled last Friday in their meet with the Pioneer tankers.

Getting swallowed up 141-70 in the Lepley pool, the 'dogs couldn't handle the Pioneers, who's top swimmers were mostly sitting on the bench.

The Pioneers finished first, second and third in five of the 13 events and swam the last two events as exhibition in order to not run up the score (any more than they did).

"You have to recognize that (Oakland) is one of the finest teams in the country," said Bulldog coach Rick Kowalkoski. "This is a very, very extraordinary collection of talent on this team. Mark VanderMey and Hilton Woods are very impressive athletes, they're world class swimmers."

Kowalkoski added that there isn't much chance of his team beating Oakland. "(Unlike basketball) there isn't a defensive strategy we can use to put ourselves in the game," he said.

Prior to the Ferris drubbing, the Pioneers took on Division III national champion Kenyon College Jan. 29 handing it a 120-85 defeat.

Considering that the two teams were pretty evenly matched, Pioneer coach Pete Hovland said he cut a deal with Kenyon coach Jim Steen to swim the meet "in a highly competitive atmosphere."

"We matched our best swimmers against each other," he said. "We were trying to get a good swim with good times."

But before the meet even got started Oakland had a 22-point advantage.

Kenyon had no divers, including the Division III defending national diving champion, who was academically ineligible.

Consequently, Pioneers Mark Knapp and Brad Wolschleger swept both the one- and three-meter events.

Knapp qualified for nationals with a score of 292.05 on the one-meter board.

Fourteen tankers are now qualified nationally and will make the trip to Buffalo, N.Y. for the NCAA National Championships Mar. 12.

See TANKERS page 12

## Swimmer Cleland wishes he were hoop star

By SUSAN STOKES  
Sports Writer

Great Lakes Conference backstroke champion Doug Cleland said if he could change anything about his college career, it would be to play basketball instead of swim.

Cleland, a Rochester native, is a former All-American swimmer from Rochester Adams High School. Swimming competitively for 17 years, he's no rookie to the water.

Cleland played basketball for Van Hoosen Junior High School, averaging 28 points and 14 rebounds per game.

After reaching high school, Cleland found the schedules for swimming and basketball conflicting and had to choose between the two.

He said his father's advice was to pursue swimming as a means to get a college scholarship as opposed to hoop.

Cleland was ranked third in the nation among prep tankers at the time.

"I wanted to swim for a Division I school with a full scholarship," he said.

His dream came true four times over. Cleland received offers from the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, the University of North Carolina and the University of Tennessee.

He chose U of T because "I liked

their pool, their campus, and all the beautiful women."

However, swimming for U of T was more strenuous than he anticipated. "Swimming there was the most demanding, difficult training of any sport anywhere in the country," he said.

"At UT we swam 17,000 meters a day. Between the four track workouts each week, the pool workouts, the weightlifting, and the calisthenics before each swim, I had time to take only about eight credits a semester and no time for homework."

An average day of practice here under coach Pete Hovland doesn't exceed 10,000 yards a day (in two workouts).

One day at U of T before another grueling practice, Cleland packed his bags and came home. "I was burnt out. It was getting to the point where I would swim with my eyes closed," he said.

After returning home, Cleland took time off from school and worked at a nearby engineering company.

"I spent my time drinking beer and hanging out," he said. "Through it all I gained about 30 pounds."

In an effort to slim down, Cleland began working out.

While taking classes here he took advantage of the open swimming

available at Lepley.

"One day while I was swimming, Pete (Hovland) approached me. He said my stroke still had some potential and asked me if I wanted to swim for him," Cleland said.

Hovland offered Cleland a scholarship and told him that his old friend from the Oakland Live Y'ers team, Bruce Verbury, was coming back from the University of Iowa to swim for OU.

"I didn't bother Doug right away," Hovland said. "Coming back to school and to swimming was his decision. I did it out of respect for him."

In Hovland's opinion, Cleland, who had once been at the top of his sport, "was now at the bottom of the heap."

Cleland quickly rose back to the top though. He was the GLIAC champion in both the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events as a sophomore, and with the 400-yard medley relay squad.

"Being on the team and getting along with everyone is one of the reasons that swimming at OU is so special," Cleland said. "Now I'm swimming for the team and not for myself."

He said his most memorable moment as a Pioneer was last year at nationals when the team took second place. "It was the greatest thrill, as our whole team, most with shaved heads

and coonskin caps, stood on the platform accepting our trophy. Not one of us wasn't smiling."

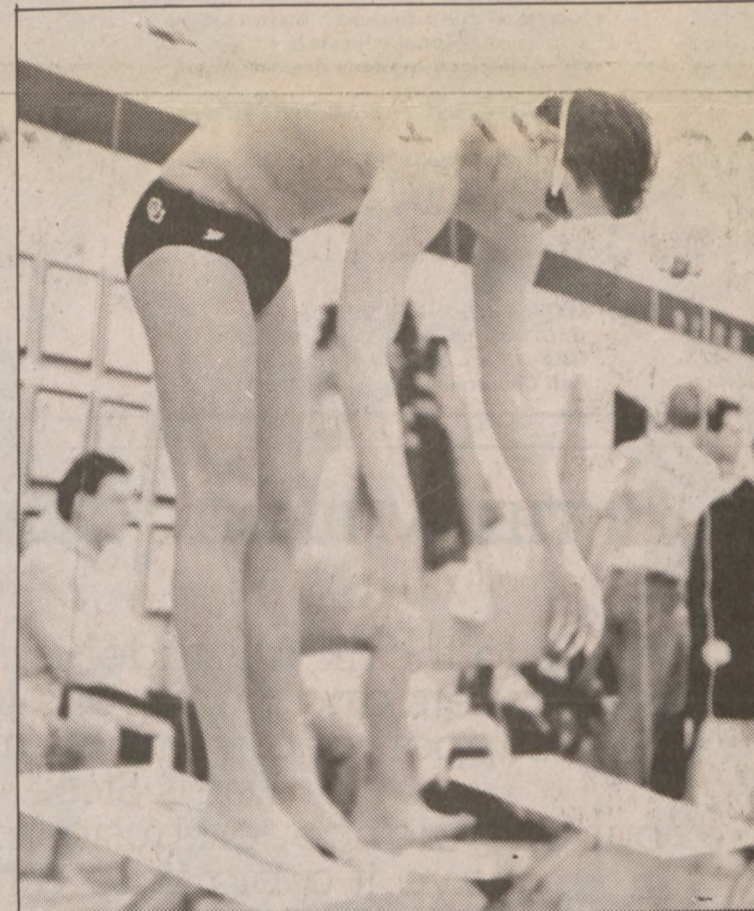
As for the basketball, Cleland said he still plays in the Lepley gym, but not during swimming season. He said Hovland asked him not to, to avoid injury.

Cleland said he has no regrets about choosing swimming though. He likes to dream about what might have happened had he chose hoop over pool and even speculates on whether he could have been a pro.

But "that's fantasy world," he said.



The Oakland Post / Eric Kurtzyz  
Doug Cleland



The Oakland Post / Jaime Shuell  
The Pioneer tankers beat the Ferris Bulldogs 141-70 last Friday.

# Tankers

Continued from page 11

"Probably the biggest swims we had were Erik Strom's 1,000-yard and 500-yard freestyles," Hovland said. Taking first in both events, Strom turned in a 9:48.44 in the former and a 4:41.38 in the latter.

Another pleasant surprise, according to Hovland, was Dave Rogowski.

"Four of the best sprinters in the country competed at this meet," Hovland said. "Although Dave came in fourth of four, his times were just tenths of seconds behind the rest."

"The Kenyon meet was nice to win," said Hovland. "But the most important thing is to get our team ready for nationals."

Hovland needs four more swimmers to qualify to complete his roster for the national meet.

Following tapers, the list should be filled.

Tapering is a training technique coupling less yardage and fewer workouts. It makes swimmers better rested and faster for big meets.

Anticipation of the NCAA meet is beginning to grow for the Pioneers.

"Nationals just hit me yesterday," said VanderMey. "I couldn't concentrate on my homework. I was going out of my mind."

Freshman Dave Nack, who qualified for nationals Dec. 5, said, "I'm pleased, getting it out of the way (so early in the season), so now I can concentrate on nationals."

"It's hard not to get excited about nationals, but we are trying to keep it at low key," he added.

The results from the Ferris meet follow.

**400-yard medley relay:** First, Surowiec, McDowell, Kovach, Woods, 3:33.08. Second, Pesch, Kuhn, Rogowski, Harris, 3:39.28. Also ran, Locricchio, Dresbach, Scott, Ramsey, 3:46.11.

**1,000-yard freestyle:** First, Tumey, 9:57.03. Second, Weston, 10:06.81. Third, Swanton, 10:28.85.

**200-yard freestyle:** First, Woods, 1:46.61. Second, Seeley, 1:48.23. Third, Kovach, 1:49.37.

**50-yard freestyle:** Second, Akers, 22.46. Third, McDowell, 22.55. Fourth, Scott, 22.86.

**200-yard individual medley:** First, Monroe, 2:01.53. Second, Pesch, 2:04.57. Fourth, Flaga, 2:09.34.

**One-meter diving:** First, Wolschleger, 224.1 points. Second, Knapp, 217.35 points. Third, Duff, 215.1 points.

**200-yard butterfly:** First, Strom, 1:56.44. Third, McDowell, 2:00.78. Fourth, Flaga, 2:08.38.

**100-yard freestyle:** First, Seeley, 48.73. Second, Pesch, 49.48. Third, Scott, 50.80.

**200-yard backstroke:** First, Cooper, 2:02.06. Second, Monroe, 2:08.25. Fourth, Locricchio, 2:10.84.

**500-yard freestyle:** First, Raddatz, 4:55.49. Second, Weston, 4:55.97. Third, Swanton, 5:08.09.

**Three-meter diving:** First, Duff, 259.34 points. Second, Knapp, 236.92 points. Wolschleger, 183.675 points.

**200-yard breaststroke:** All three swam as exhibitionists. Kuhn, 2:16.18. Surowiec, 2:17.62. Cooper, 2:18.23.

**400-yard freestyle relay:** All teams swam as exhibitionists. Harris, VanderMey, Strom, Akers, 3:11.24. Tumey, Pesch, Ramsey, Seeley, 3:18.77. Flaga, Weston, Monroe, Raddatz, 3:32.92.

# Hoop

Continued from page 11

to get an invitation, but it's all political," he said. Oakland is currently ranked 10th.

Jan. 30 the Pioneers got an all-world performance from Knuth to cream the Tartars of Wayne State University 93-75.

Knuth, who said she was suffering from a cold before the game, hit 14-21 from the floor, including three triples and 4-4 from the line, for a career-high 35 points.

"When I started hitting my shots,

I became fired up," said Knuth. Delie scored 26 points, including 6-6 from the line.

Taylor called it, "one of those real solid games" in which the Pioneers "shot the ball extremely well."

Oakland shot .548 from the floor and set a GLIAC record by sinking 22 of 23 free throws.

This Thursday the Pioneers travel to Grand Rapids to visit the Grand Valley State University Lakers. Saturday they take on the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals in Bay County.

The Lady Pioneers' next home game will be Feb. 18 against the University of Michigan-Dearborn.

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# Gamecocks win big

By RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Editor

The intramural floor hockey Gamecocks seem to be establishing a miniature dynasty.

The team beat the Groggery last week 7-0 for the 1988 floor hockey championship, giving them three of the last four floor hockey championships.

The score could have been more lopsided if not for the "mercy kill" rule.

According to intramural rules, if one team achieves a seven-goal lead

the game is stopped and the winner crowned.

This one was over in the middle of the third, and final, period.

The Gamecocks have lost only one game in the last three years, that was the 1985 championship game.

They finished the 1987-88 season with a 10-0 record.

In the game, Craig Porter and Brad Mercer scored two goals each for the Gamecocks.

Goalie Dave Slowik recorded the shutout.

## THIS WEEK IN VARNER HALL...

**Crimes of the Heart** by Beth Henley  
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 12 & 13, 8 p.m. - Sun., Feb. 14, 2 p.m.  
Varner Studio Theatre  
\$8 general, \$5 seniors and children, \$4 OU students

**Bess Bonnier Trio - The Roots of Jazz**  
Sat., Feb. 13 at 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall  
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## THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

wishes to thank all students, faculty and staff, cheerleaders and pom-poms for the outstanding support of our important win over Ferris State.

Your attendance, enthusiasm and excitement gave it a big time atmosphere.

Thank you.

Paul Hartman, Athletic Director  
Greg Kampe, Men's Basketball Coach

The description for the Village Project check-off in both the schedule of classes and the check-off donatton card indicated that the Barn Theatre still benefitted from the check-off funds. The Barn burned down in August, and the remaining part of the building was torn down in December.

The Barn Board of Directors regrets this inconvenience to anyone who felt that the information misrepresented the true facts. It was not intentional.

To accomodate those students who voluntarily paid a dollar for the Village Project and who desire their dollar back, refunds are being offered. To receive a refund, a student should go to the Student Accounts Office. Payment will be verified and then the student will be given a form to take to the cashiers office to receive the refund. All refunds must be collected by February 26, 1988.

The Barn Board will be considering the future use of the Students for the Village funds and the Village Project checkoff system.

The Student Life Lecture Board  
and  
The Student Program Board  
present a lecture by

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An attendant picks up the toilet paper that fans tossed onto the basketball court last Thursday as the Pioneers beat the Michigan Tech Huskies.

The Oakland Post / Jaime Shuell

## Roundball star Bittinger goes for record in last year

By TOM COOK  
Sports Writer

Scott Bittinger, Oakland's sharp shooting guard, is "the guy that's turned this basketball program around," according to Pioneer coach Greg Kampe.

Bittinger is a six-foot-two-inch senior accounting major. He's leading the Great Lakes Conference in scoring with a 27.5 point per game average, ranking him fourth overall in Division II scoring for the nation.

At the pace he's on, Bittinger will break the all-time GLIAC single season scoring record. He has accumulated over 300 points in conference games this season. The record (386) is held by Marty Harmon of Saginaw Valley State University.

Bittinger attended St. Francis de Sales High School in Toledo before coming to Oakland. Kampe had scouted Bittinger while he was an assistant coach at the University of Toledo.

When Kampe got the Oakland job he made Bittinger "my number one priority."

Both landed at Oakland in the same year, and the basketball program has been on the rise since.

"We were the bottom of the world when he got here," said Kampe. "Now we've got to take it to the championship level."

Bittinger chose Oakland over Western Kentucky University and Western Illinois University because "it was close to my home, my mom could come to all the games, and I knew coach Kampe from before."

If not for the hiring of Kampe, Oakland may not have recruited Bittinger.

"I doubt I would have come to Oakland, they didn't have much of a program before (Kampe) came here," he said.

His value to the team is immeasurable, according to Kampe.

"He means so much. Maybe too much, I don't know, I've never coached a game when he hasn't been on the floor."

Bittinger has started all four years he's been here and has a streak of 40-straight games of double figure scoring.

The individual honors are nice, but right now Bittinger said he's concentrating on winning eight more games.

If the Pioneers can win them they may be asked to play in the NCAA Division II tournament. Oakland will sorely need some hot shooting from Bittinger to make it happen.

"Shooting is my bread and butter," he said. "I just keep trying to improve it."

Bittinger said his two greatest moments on the court have both come in the last month.

"One was sinking the winning

shot against Northern Michigan, and the other was beating Ferris State for the first time since I've been here."

In the Northern game Bittinger sank the winning shot at the buzzer in overtime while scoring more than 40 points in the game.

He's broken the 40-point barrier three times altogether, including twice against Northern.

Kampe said he knew he had something special when he recruited Bittinger, but not like this.

"If you would have told me that he may be the all-time leading scorer of GLIAC I would have said he's going to be good, but I don't know if he's going to do those things," Kampe said.

Bittinger is close to graduating and the future that lies ahead.

"I got three classes to go before I graduate. After that I'd like to get a job at a CPA firm."

As for continuing to play basketball, Bittinger said being drafted and playing in the National Basketball Association "would be a dream." He's realistic though and realizes the odds are against him.

Kampe said Bittinger has a slim chance of getting drafted by an NBA team.

"I've heard from a few teams, one team in particular," Kampe said. "If he's drafted it won't be until a late round."

Kampe and Bittinger both realize

## Pioneers whip Tech Huskies as toilet tissue rains on gym floor

By DAVID HOGG  
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team recovered from a disappointing Jan. 30 loss to Wayne State University and ran the Michigan Technological University Huskies out of town with a 73-64 win last Thursday.

Coming out red hot, the Pioneers ran the score to 9-0 before the Huskies got their first hoop.

After eight minutes the score was 17-4 and it looked as though a rout was in progress.

Tech held their own for the rest of the half, however, and Oakland led 34-25 at that point.

The Huskies shot only 10-36 from the floor in the first half while Oakland hit 14-32.

Tech got its shooting straightened out though and tied the score 49-49 seven minutes into the second half.

Andy Van Hoef then hit a shot to get Tech its first lead and temporarily shut up the boisterous Oakland fans.

Many probably remembered an earlier Pioneer collapse against Hillsdale College and feared a repeat performance.

They weren't disappointed, but it was the Huskies who fell apart.

Neither team scored for more than a minute. But then John Henderson tied the score to start a run that left the Pioneers with a 60-51 lead.

Tech went more than five minutes without scoring a single point.

The Pioneers continued to pour fuel on the fire, stretching their lead to 73-56. Tech came back for eight more points, mostly against Pioneer substitutes, but it was not enough.

Bittinger picked up 22 points in the game. Henderson was right behind him with 20, in addition to 10 rebounds.

Brian Gregory added 11 points and 10 assists. Bryce Phillips played one minute and chipped in two foul shots.

Husky Rodney Ruth led Tech with 18 points, which was fine with Pioneer coach Greg Kampe.

"We felt that if Ruth scored under 20 we would win. If he scored 20 to 30 it would be close, and if he scored more than 30 Tech would win," he said.

Kampe added that he's optimistic about the rest of the season. "We still have a lot to play for. To get a tournament bid, we have to win all eight of our remaining games, including U of D. We're closer than we've ever been. We just have to learn to beat the bad teams."

The Pioneers certainly didn't get beat by a bad team Jan. 30 when they went down to Wayne State 88-72.

Wayne occupies second place in the conference, right behind Ferris State University.

The Pioneers, coming off an upset of Ferris, didn't seem ready for Wayne.

They made less than a third of their shots in the first half, while WSU made more than half of theirs.

Bittinger and Henderson combined for 25 first-half points, but the rest of the team managed only six as the Tartars took a 52-31 halftime lead. Andre Bond and Gregory scored no first-half points at all.

The Pioneers staged a real good comeback in the second half, cutting Wayne's lead down to 10 with 10 minutes left.



**We just have to learn to beat the bad teams."**

Pioneer coach Greg Kampe

After a Bittinger jumper that found the net and a foul shot to make it a three-point play, Wayne's lead was just five points in the wake of a 21-5 Pioneer run.

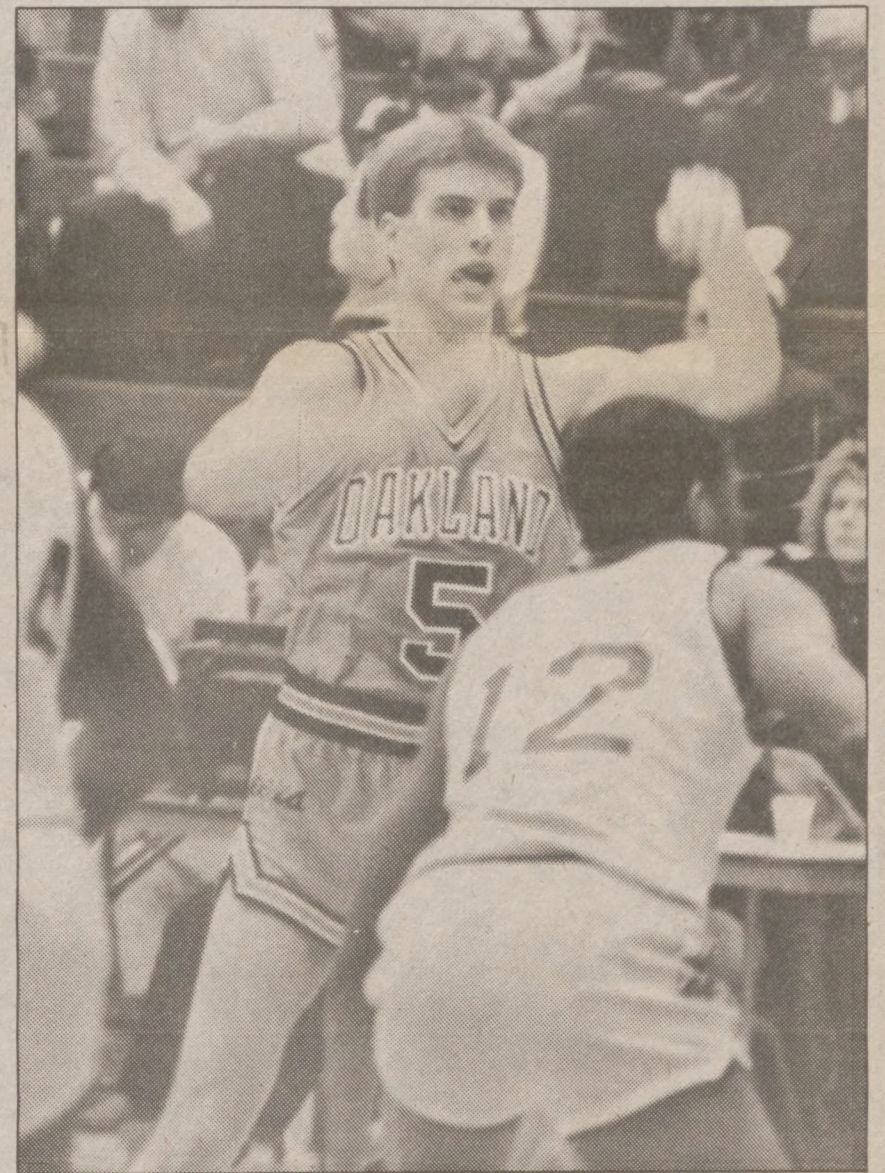
However, Al Ament slammed the next Wayne possession home and the Pioneer comeback died.

Wayne outscored Oakland 13-3 in the last 3:28.

Henderson led Oakland with 26 points. Bittinger added 25. Anthony Sands led Wayne with 18 points and 17 boards.

"Maybe we were too happy after Thursday's game (against Ferris)," Kampe said.

This Thursday the Pioneers take to the road to see if they can beat Grand Valley State University. Saturday they will be in Bay County for a game with Saginaw Valley State University.



Left-handed accounting major Scott Bittinger delivers a pass in last Thursday's 73-64 win over the Michigan Tech Huskies.

The Oakland Post / Jaime Shuell

## Lady Bulldogs can't keep up with Pioneers

By KATIE CALLAHAN and RALPH ECHTINAW  
Sports Writers

The lady tankers did a number on the Ferris State University Bulldogs last Friday, blowing them away 141-64.

Lisa Guilfoyle qualified for nationals in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 52.82. "It's nice to have that load off," she said.

Nine Lady Pioneers have qualified so far this season as well as two divers.

Senior freestyler Nancy Schermer, swimming two lanes over from Guilfoyle in the 100 freestyle, set a new Lepley pool record for the event at 52.38.

Diver Cathy Stafford tried a "back 2½ pike" in the meet. With a 3.0 "degree of difficulty," the dive is the most difficult one attempted by any Oakland diver in school history, according to diving coach Don Mason.

Stafford earned two 4½ scores on the dive from the two judges, Mason and the Ferris diving coach.

Stafford said, "I've been wanting to do that dive for a long time," but added that she had been practicing it for only three days.

Beating Ferris was a real breather

for the tankers, coming off tough losses to Kenyon College Jan. 29 and Northern Michigan University Jan. 30.

After a five-hour drive to Kenyon in Gambier, Ohio, the Pioneers fell 112-105 to the team that's been NCAA Division III champion for the last eight years.

Pioneer coach Tracy Huth said, "It's the flattest I've ever seen them come out. There was no intensity. I was disappointed with the way a couple of the girls swam. If they would've swam like they did the week before, we would've won."

"Tracy had to get us going," senior Kristi Spicer said. "A lot of people weren't into the meet at Kenyon. Tracy talked to us and got us going. The loss to Kenyon meant more than the loss to NMU. We haven't beat Kenyon for a few years and I thought we had a good chance of beating them (this time)."

"We made a couple mistakes at the beginning that could've cost us the meet," sophomore Karen Helwig said. "But we picked up towards the end."

Huth said that some swimmers missed turns because they didn't prepare well enough during the warm up. Being away from the home pool and in different sur-

roundings is something the swimmers have to adjust to, he said.

The tankers faced their second defeat in two days against NMU 144-106.

"We kind of expected it," said senior Nancy Schermer. "NMU is rated second in the nation."

"The season is getting down to a crucial time," Huth said. "We want to avoid overtraining."

He also wants the team to remain healthy. Inconsistent weather has had an effect, and several swimmers have been hit by the flu.

Freshman Dana Kennedy, heretofore out with mononucleosis, missed the Kenyon and NMU meets. Huth said the team would have won both had she been healthy. Kennedy participated in the Ferris meet but needs to work on her strength after the illness, said Huth.

Karen Kotlarczyk, another freshman, had an extra rib removed before Christmas and also just returned to the Pioneer line-up.

Huth has the team swimming against some tough opponents in order to prepare for nationals, where they'll compete with many of the same teams.

"Swimming against some of the best teams gives us an opportunity

to get fired up, keyed up, and we'll need to do that for nationals," he said.

Results from the Ferris meet follow:

**200-yard medley relay:** First, Kotlarczyk, Kieft, Steyaert, Pilarski 1:59.45. Third, Cheney, Helwig, Shaar, Rosen, 2:07.62.

**1,000-yard freestyle:** First, Fridley, 11:02.37. Third, Soupal, 13:03.25.

**200-yard freestyle:** First, Novitsky, 2:01.70. Second, Vincent, 2:02.57. Fourth, Shaar, 2:11.51.

**50-yard freestyle:** First, Schermer, 24.94. Second, Pilarski, 26.08. Third, Kotlarczyk, 26.93.

**200-yard individual medley:** First, Steyaert, 2:20.36. Third, Cheney, 2:28.43. Fourth, Helwig, 2:33.35.

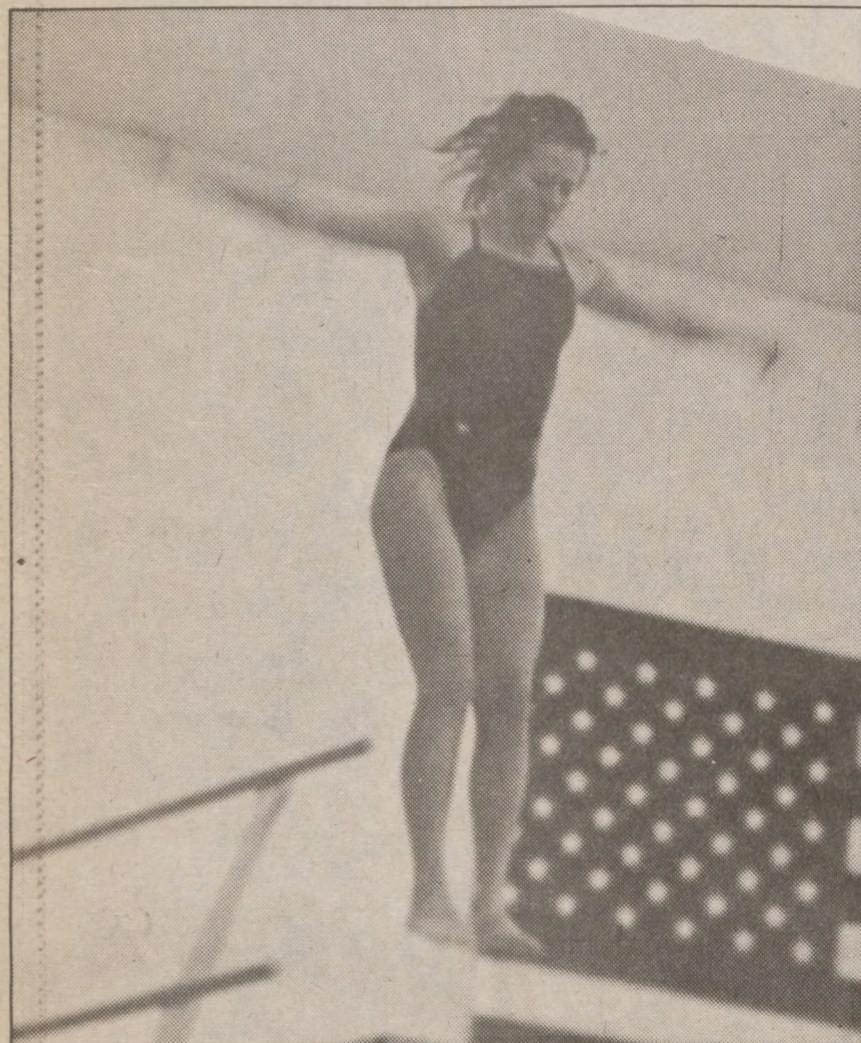
**One-meter diving:** First, Stafford, 207.52 points. Third, Brenner, 173.325. Fourth, Buono, 139.35 points.

**100-yard butterfly:** First, Fridley, 1:03.10. Third, Shaar, 1:06.48. Fifth, Kieft, 1:08.04.

**100-yard freestyle:** First, Schermer, 52.38. Second, Guilfoyle, 52.82. Sixth, Rosen, 1:05.04.

**100-yard backstroke:** First, Spicer, 1:01.76. Second, Cheney, 1:09.32.

**500-yard freestyle:** First, Helwig, 5:57.43. Fourth, Soupal, 6:20.19.



Susan Brenner came in third on the one-meter board with a score of 173.325 last Friday in the Lady Tankers' victory over the Ferris Bulldogs.

The Oakland Post / Jaime Shuell



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