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that we can fit"

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Weather Whether or not the forecast is accurate, this is still Michigan, folks.

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OU administrators take first step in battle for college enrollments

By NAED YELNATS
Staff Writer

In what many observers termed as a justified "pre-emptive first strike", OU effectively destroyed Oakland Community College's educational capabilities Sunday.

Using plans from the Kresge Library and the engineering school's records, a crack team of Physicists working out of a small laboratory in Hannah Hall, in less than two weeks, developed the world's smallest nuclear device, said one insider.

"IT WAS ALL we could do to fit it (the device) into that tupperware bowl," said major George "Patt" Stormer, military advisor for the project.

Tupperware was chosen because of its proven sealing

compared the price differences between the two, tupperware was the most cost-effective way to go," he said.

"THERE WAS no time to test any of the components, so when the word was given (to nuke OCC) we had no choice but to deliver it, cross our fingers, and cover our ears," Major Stormer said.

The blast which left Auburn Hills, OCC's outpost, an "educational nightmare" was slightly less powerful than 1200 sticks of TNT.

OU President, Joe (tiny) Bubbles, was unavailable for properties, and its availability on short notice. "Titanium was our second choice, but that stuff's so expensive and with the project's budget...well, you can imagine when we

comment, early Monday and is rumored to still be living in the administrative fallout shelter; apparently he has not been notified of the crushing victory just south of Featherstone road.

A UNIVERSITY spokesman told a group of reporters and TV newspeople Monday evening of OCC's academic demise.

"Speaking for the university and everyone involved with this great achievement, I can say truthfully, that we are now in a position of world domination," he said.

"Furthermore, the administration feels that by using this first-strike on OCC we have shown other institutions in southeastern Michigan, and even surrounding states, that OU is a viable entity capable of academic excellence and awesome nuclear might," he concluded.

THIS ACTION constitutes the first use of a nuclear weapon by a public institution anywhere to date, which many experts say will cause an imbalance in higher education in Michigan and the world.

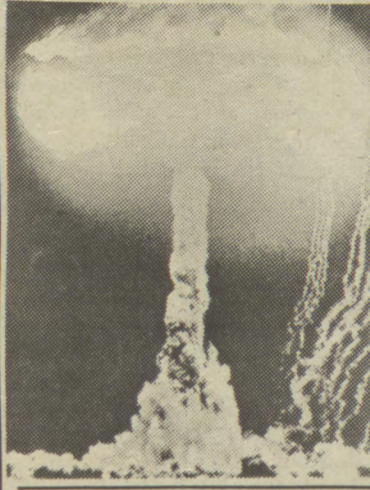
One reason given for the seemingly unprovoked attack was the fact that Auburn Hills was once a Nike missile base.

"We (the administration) weren't sure if the army had taken all the mobile units out when the base was taken over for conversion to educational activities," said the spokesman.

"WITH THE economy the way it is, we figured that it was either them or us...that and the chance they might still have one or even two of those missiles left over from the army's pull-out," he said.

Admissions at OU will probably take a big jump in the near future.

"As the area surrounding Auburn Hills' site will remain radioactive for the next 120 years, our admissions will increase markedly and you can take that to the bank," said one undergraduate advisor.



Rats angry over residence move, voice complaints

By STORMY WEATHERS
Staph Infection

Two hundred rats camped outside of the Provost's Office last Tuesday night to protest their proposed move into Anibal Hall.

The rats are upset that they may have to pack up their belongings and move from their residence in Hannah Hall.

"SOME OF US have been living here all our lives," said one rat. "I like the idea that we were the only ones who lived there. I do not like the idea of having to move into a neighborhood occupied by... yeech, humans!"

"College students are the lowest form of life," said another. "That's why they have to wear coverings on their bodies. It's because they're so disgusting. My wife jumps up on a chair whenever she sees a human enter the room at Hannah. She'd go just crazy if she had to be around them all day long."

Provost Keith Krackers tried to calm the rats, who had been sleeping outside his office for eight hours, but only angered them more. (See Rats, page ?)

Hayakawa class to take subject laying down

By I.M. TIRED
Beditor-in-Sleep

Most professors assign a book for their classes to read, but next semester two departments will mix their disciplines to offer students an unique reading opportunity.

"Students complained that they wanted to know more about the authors of the books they read, so we're going to tell them," said Sam Antics, professor in Semantics, and Lynn Gystix, assistant professor of Linguistics, in a prepared statement to the press.

Antics and Gystix are teaming up with people in the Psychology Department's sleep lab to enhance students' readings in *Language in Thought and Action*, by S.I. Hayakawa.

"Students go to China to add to their Chinese studies, and go to GM for computer science, so why not have them go to sleep to enhance their studies of Hayakawa?" said Gystix.

Hayakawa was a U.S. Senator until the last general election, when he was ousted by Johnny Carson. He blames the last-night entertainer for the loss because of the repeated jabs he made at the ex-Senator's habit of sleeping through Senate sessions.

Students in the new course will re-enact Hayakawa's life. OU officials have received the go-ahead from various state and U.S. representatives from Michigan to begin construction of a replica of the Washington, D.C., Capitol Building.

Lecturers will read the book to the sleeping students, "just like S.I. listened to the Senate debates," said Antics.

Cost-cutting move results in death of dorm resident

By STORMY WEATHERS
Staph Infection

A residence hall student was killed last week when 100 pounds of potatoes exploded in his dorm room.

The student, Joe Joczdrap, had bought the spuds in order to reduce his food costs while residing at Hamlin Hall, but evidently they exploded when some of them began to ferment and fill the room with methane gas.

Fire investigators said any spark could have ignited the fumes and the victim's roommate offered a possible solution.

"JOE SUFFERED from chronic static cling," Peter Cupp said. "Sometimes at night he would read in the dark by rubbing the kness of his pajamas against the bedsheets. I blame faulty Cling-Free sheets for his death."

JOCZDRAP'S DEATH has spread a wave of fear among students. It was incorrectly reported last week that a freshman lost six toes when he accidently dropped a french fry

on the floor of the Abstention. Dr. Ives Gotznoshaim, professor of physics, offered his own theory for the volatile potatoes.

"It is my guess that the potatoes in question were grown in an area of Utah where the government extensively tested nuclear bombs in the 1950's. Some of the fallout mixed with the soil in which the potatoes were grown; thus producing the world's first hydrogen spuds," he said.

HIS THEORY was found to be groundless after the professor was arrested for extortion. Gotznoshaim entered OU President Joe (tiny) Bubbles' office with a plate of hash browns and threatened to blow him up if Bubbles did not grant the professor a \$20,000 raise.

Gotznoshaim was arrested and the hash browns were taken to Belle Isle, where a bomb squad attempted for three hours to detonate them. Upon their failure, the crew retrieved the plate and had breakfast.

Print shop to ease cash crunch

By NAED YELNATS
Staff Writer

Oakland's budget is no longer in the red and the outlook for the future is brighter than it's ever been. The university has money again.

More money than it knows what to do with, say some insiders. "It's like a dream come true, this is better than windfall profits," said one university official.

"There's so much more revenue these days that we've considered contracting for two new science buildings, an entirely new library, and an

upgraded theatre," said a spokesman for the president.

The question people have been asking is, where did all this money come from? Who's this financial savior, this benign benefactor?

The answer is, nobody in particular. The university has just become rich on a very simple idea: if you need more money than you've got, make it yourself. They did, and still are.

"We had an Executive Budget meeting last month and just brainstormed," said a member of the committee. "We needed more money so we said,

'what's the easiest way to make money, besides working for the administration? With paper and ink!'"

Since that meeting over five weeks ago, the university printshop has been working overtime. "It gets so hot in this place sometimes I wish I could chuck it all, but when they told us we could have whatever fell on the floor I decided to stay on at least a couple of days more," said one printshop employee who refused to be identified. "Yeah, I guess you could say I'm on easy street," he said.

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Rats protest against the Provost's recent proposal to move the Psychology Department, and as a result the entire rat lab, into Anibal House.



Winged campus cruisers voice opposition to us

Dear Editor,

Most of the students complain about us, well, we'd like some equal time.

Go ahead and call us names for leaving things on the sidewalks around campus, but it's your faults to begin with. I can remember many years ago when we got real donations from students, good stuff to eat.

But nowadays, it's all junk. Our only recourse is to leave it for you people to pick up again. Granted it may be a little difficult to get back into some of the wrappers, but that's your problem.

So be snots, but just watch where you step.

Daffy D.
President
Ducks Against Man

Thematic noisufnoc

She has been named Great Lakes player-of-the-week nine times in her career, and was recently named the Michigan is probable that married students with families, for example, have something better to do with their time than wait for an Advisory Council's player-of-the-month.

Collective bargaining of this sort also has the potential to set up factory-like conflict between "workers" (professors) and "management" (administration)—hardly an atmosphere conducive to a smoothly-run university in any normal sense.

As time passed, the sectors became more important and conflicts arose. Another early introduction, this one to stress.

The problem is that the forms were received on Wednesday and due the following Monday. Late penalty being the Basketball would assume they wanted to use the 1982-83

Yet another burden is that as one grows older, the time available for fulfilling all three goals decreases, but the value assigned to each increases.

But, still people feel uncomfortable. They're not out for violent revolution. They are not forcing others to act and believe as they do.

Cuts



result of all this will be a more well-staffed with over ten new plus the reinstatement phased-out programs we haven't even split the atom

THAT that the from the move passed around my book," he said. leader said he was by the turnout for

dis the "V" expecting at least 300 "he said. "But finding office is rather hard of like running through without

on campus," said one physics professor. "My entire class is so enthusiastic about the shipment of plutonium next semester that I've had to confiscate numerous hand-drawn sketches of a dozen different reactor projects they've thought up," he said.

A spokesman for the president said that the only people who would even remotely be in the position of losing their jobs would be those in the Budget Office.

"It's ironic, but true; the Budget Office could be eliminated altogether. Why worry about balancing the budget when you can throw money at a deficit in less than 24 hours?" he said.

"The government's been doing it for years, and we're a state school. So we figure that if the Feds come in and bust up our operation it would be a case of the pot calling the kettle black," he added.

Officer is unlike the movie star

Dear Editor:

In your last issue an article mentioned that a police car drove past a lady who had fallen in the rain, and that the officer drove past without stopping.

It is our policy to recognize all potentially unsafe conditions, and to at least let the victims know we know of their problems. Even when we are busy, we at least give them a time when we will be there to help. Referring back to the article last week, that cop was me. I did see her and when I drove by, I splashed mud on her.

—An Officer,
But Not a Gentleman

RK Semantrix

To those who pronounce it "sci-fi," I must sadly say with a sigh, "Please study your diction, For in 'science fiction,' The second word has no long 'i'."



Joe

JOE'S DIVERSIONS

MONDAY

Sail hit stands with Diversion calendar

TUESDAY

Discussions begin on next calendar

WEDNESDAY

Final votes tallied for entries on calendar

THURSDAY

Next week's Diversions typed in CIPO

FRIDAY

List of Diversions submitted to Sail

SATURDAY

Diversions typeset by Sail typesetter

SUNDAY

Day of rest and time to think of new Diversions

OOOhh!

That's trite



Not like most, is best

Most Editors-in-Chief would have given you their swan song about six pages earlier, but I'd like to think I'm not like most editors.

This won't be a boring recap on the past few years of my college career, either. They get dull and put off a lot of people. Instead, here comes a sit-down style stand-up editorial.

I certainly hope you like this issue, as a break from the run of the mill *Sails* and for a bit of humor during the dark time of finals. So cheer up.

Look at it this way. Over four years you're gonna take a lot of tests. Then consider how insignificant the ones you have this week are, what with inflation they'll be worthless soon, and I'll see you at the bar and you can buy me a drink. No, eh?

Anyway, this is our April Fools issue/insert. Some people say we come out

with an April Fools issue every week.

It would have been out in time for April 1st, but then it wouldn't have been much of an April Fools joke, now would it?

If you got that one, stop by and help me explain it to the staff.

We did win an award, a first place. Everybody is excited and there should be more in the future. Thank you.

While I sit here, looking out of the *Sail* aquarium, there are many nameless people walking and running by. They're nameless to me, that is.

In the last year many others have become named, to me, but still OU has quite a few strangers. And in a few weeks, a couple hundred of us will be released into the macrocosm of nameless bodies.

One can only hope that some of us will become names and do something for the world. Because then, we wouldn't be like most names.

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