

Wednesday

February 16, 1994

Volume XXVII, Number 18,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

News

Cable TV in the
residence halls
by fall? Could be.
See page 3.



Features

New assistant
director for the
Office of Minority
Equity hopes to
help students by
using her campus
experience to
relate to OU
students.
Page 7

Sports

Pioneer women
push winning
streak to 12 in a
row by blasting
Northwood and
Lake Superior
State. OU rises to
#7 in national
NCAA II rankings.
Pages 9 & 10



The Oakland Post

Two-Horse Race



Melissa Winters and Michael Simon have filed for the presidency of Student Congress. Current President Amy Rickstad has decided not to run for a second term of office.

Election '94 battle fought for students

By MELISSA LAROSE
Staff Writer

As Student Congress elections draw closer, presidential candidates will get a chance to debate issues and present platforms to fellow students on topics such as student representation on the Board of Trustees, the proposed recreational facility and Marriott food service contract.

Presidential candidates Melissa Winters and Michael Simon hope to make Congress more available for students to voice their concerns and ques-

tions in order to give them what they want.

"I personally would like to increase the visibility of Congress," Winters said. "I think students who are involved with Congress should ask students about concerns. My biggest thing is visibility. There are so many simple things you can do (as a Congress member)."

"A lot of students are very apathetic," Simon said. "I really wish students knew what was going on with Congress."

Winters is a junior majoring in history. She has served on the

Student Program Board since she was a freshman and has been the chair for 21/2 years. She was also a photographer for the *Oakland Post* her freshman year.

Simon is a junior majoring in communications. He has served on Congress as director of public relations and director of legislative affairs. He has also served on SPB, was on the forensics team and was an orientation group leader.

Elections will be held March 14-16 from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in front of 201 Dodge Hall, Varner

See VOTE page 3

Congress waffles on expelling members

By MELISSA LAROSE
Staff Writer

Student Congress voted on Monday against removing three members who have completed less than half of their weekly duties.

The charged members, Alex Alspaugh, Misi Bain and Omar Brown presented an investigating committee with reasons as to why they did not complete and turn in their weekly duty forms.

The committee presented its findings to Congress then recommended that all three mem-



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

bers not be removed from their positions. The three members also spoke to Congress on their behalf.

"I wasn't quite sure about what the duties or the forms were," Alspaugh said, explaining that he thought that sitting on various congressional and

senatorial committees were a part of Congress member's duties.

Congress members are required to devote one hour a week to promote Student Congress activities.

"Basically this was like a warning," Matt Karrantja, head

See STAY page 3

Briefly...

Marriott Fact Finding

OU employees working for Marriott will probably be out of a job within four years, if a fact finder's report issued February 1 is accurate.

A fact finding hearing was held Jan. 18 to decide the future of Marriott's relationship with Oakland University.

Fact finder, Leo Rayl, of Battle Creek, noted the university food service unit reduction by attrition would be the "kindest" alternative, but that at some point employees may have to be laid off. Marriott will then eliminate the present food service unit and contract or subcontract the service to others, Rayl's concluded.

The current 33-member unit will have its wages, normal-overtime hours, benefits and negotiated increases protected by the university during the next four years but afterwards will be reduced to accommodate external franchises.

Rayl's wrote that "It is anticipated...that employees will quit, retire, and find more attractive jobs outside the present employer."

DeCarlo warding off retirement rust

Employed at
Lake Superior
as a consultant
since 1986

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Although John DeCarlo retired Jan. 31 he will maintain his eight-year affiliation with Lake Superior State University's legal department.

DeCarlo concurrently served both Oakland and LSSU's legal offices since 1986, according to LSSU's board secretary Kay Floyd.

While DeCarlo worked as a legal consultant for LSSU he also acted as OU's senior vice president, general counsel and board of trustees secretary. He was promoted to senior VP after serving as interim president in 1992.

"I'd say every month we get a bill from him," Floyd said. "He works pretty steadily for us. When LSSU is considering new policies, we come to him for his opinion. I think the university has used him for a long time."

DeCarlo started at LSSU in

Oct. 1986 and is currently making \$115/hr. Floyd said he averages \$6,670 a year.

President Sandra Packard said his work at LSSU was not a conflict of interest.

"There's nothing in the contract that prohibited him from doing part-time work for other persons," she said. "The problem would be if he were doing it on university time."

Packard said that Oakland occasionally seeks legal assistance from Wayne State University.

DeCarlo said that he had permission from both former president Joseph Champagne, Packard and the board of trustees and that his consulting was completed during his free time.

"What I did was on my own time, on weekends and vacations," he said.

The Bloomfield Hills native has no intentions of severing ties with LSSU, providing the consultation does not interfere with his retirement objectives which include helping his wife care for her elderly mother.

When DeCarlo retired, he had accumulated 208 vacation days 60 of which were included

See DECARLO page 3

Fall registration available in March

Historic access
a blessing for
some students

By ERICA BLAKE
Staff Writer

Currently enrolled students will now be given the opportunity to register for their fall semester classes six months early. A formal early registration will be held Monday, March 21 through Thursday, March 31.

This special registration period, which will take place in the Oakland Center Crockery, will follow the spring and summer session registration period from March 7-17.

"For a long time, we've had some criticism because orientation students have registration perks that returning students don't have," OU Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci said. "Not

only do we make [returning students] wait in line but we make them come back to campus to do it."

Oakland's registration office tried to figure how it could offer an earlier fall registration date so that returning students would have the advantage currently given to Freshmen orientees: first pick of classes.

"There was no mechanical reason why we couldn't do it, it's just a matter of organization," Bartalucci said.

Formal registration will now be set up so that students can register for classes in the spring, summer, and fall semesters during the month of March with the option of participating in walk-in registration in O'Dowd until the beginning of Freshmen orientation in June.

Bartalucci said that he hopes returning students will take

See REGISTER page 3

MEADOW

BROOK

You Never Can
Tell opens
sleepily at
Meadow Brook
Theatre. See
review, page 8.



FAMILY MATTERS

Muddin On

March 12, 3:30 p.m. - Joe Louis Arena

Tickets: \$9 - Adults \$5 - Children

On sale now at the
CPO Service Window

Concert / Dance Reggae Night

Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1994

8:00 p.m.

in the O.C. Crockery

Sponsored by SPB and ABS

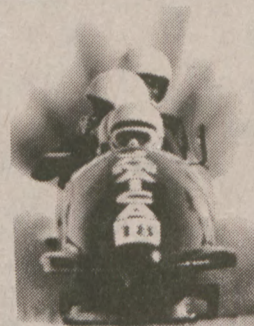
SPB Cinema

Friday & Sunday, 7 p.m.

201 Dodge Hall

Admission: \$1.50

Feb. 18 & 20



JAMAICAN BOBSLEDDERS?

A Comedy Inspired by
the First Jamaican Bobsled Team

Disney's
COOL RUNNINGS

PG

MOCK ROCK

MARCH 10

8 p.m. - OC CROCKERY

*FEATURING GUEST HOST, COMEDIAN ALEX COLE!

Auditions: March 7 & 8, 6 - 8 p.m. - Abstention
CD's only

(You must audition in order to perform)

Possible wedding bells for OU and law school

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Oakland University will examine the potential of a "collaborative effort" with the Detroit College of Law, according to OU Board of Trustees member James A. Sharp, and the first steps toward a pre-nuptial agreement are in action.

Sharp brought up the news in the Feb. 3 Board of Trustees meeting, and a committee was appointed to consider the proposal.

"Should these initial conversations prove fruitful, subcommittees representing constituent groups, on and off both campuses, will be formed to develop specific details of a possible collaboration," said Sharp. "Any agreement would be subject to the approval of the governing boards of both institutions."

As it stands now, the 102-year-old law school might be pushed out due to the proposal for a new Tiger Stadium, which would be erected next door to the

school and would make their parking lot an entertainment center.

Other factors are involved in the move, according to David Favre, the school's dean and chief executive officer, such as the continued expansion of the student body, currently at about 800.

"We have major space problems already," said Favre, "We need more space for our staff and students."

Favre said that they have put out the word to other colleges in the area, and are currently in the preliminary negotiation stage.

He refused to answer all other questions about the possible OU-DCL merger and referred them to U.S. Appeals Court Judge Richard Suhrheinrich, a member of DCL's board of trustees, who is on vacation until Feb. 28.

A law professor at DCL, Charles Consalus, said that he doesn't know where the school will move, but he believes it will move somewhere.

"It's an inadequate facility,"

Consalus said. "It's old, built a long time ago. Oakland University would be favorable."

He said that there have been plans to move from the current location for a long time now.

"I also think that people are not accustomed to independent law schools anymore," Consalus said. "It was that way a long time ago. Yale even started out as a law school, but it is a thing of the past. It is assumed, even though I don't think this way, that a university is a better academic setting."

He said that even though many students already commute from the Oakland County area, DCL might still gain more if a move takes place; however, DCL might also lose some of its Wayne County students in the process.

"Oakland is almost too far away," Consalus said. "Four miles farther, and you fall off the edge of the earth."

Bill Macauley, an associate professor and chair of the political science depart-

ment at OU, said having a law library would help OU, and DCL and Oakland would be able to share classes and ideas, but he said there probably wouldn't be much difference for the students.

"It's my experience that on campuses that have a law school, that usually not much of a relationship between the undergrads and law students," Macauley said.

"Oakland would benefit from the marriage," said William Dobreff, an adjunct assistant professor of health behavioral sciences at OU and a graduate of DCL.

"I think it would be in OU's best interest," Dobreff said. "DCL is located in the Woodward corridor, it doesn't have a university atmosphere, and has no room for expansion. If they came to Oakland, this would allow people from the north, such as Pontiac and Lapeer, to attend the school."

Fariha Masud, a junior political sci-

"Oakland is almost too far away. Four miles farther and you fall off the face of the earth."

- Charles Consalus
DCL Professor

ence major at OU, thinks the addition would make OU more marketable in the area.

"I think it would get OU's name out, that might drive more students to consider Oakland," Masud said.

Feb. 9 - 12:25 p.m. A rash of robberies began last week when a woman walked by her office in the counseling department in O'Dowd Hall and heard a file cabinet closing. When she walked in the door, she saw a male who didn't belong in the office standing by the cabinet.

When the woman asked the man what he was doing in the area, he said, "I'm looking for Public Safety." The woman gave the man directions, and he left the room. Nothing was missing from the room.

The man was 16-18 years old, wearing a navy-blue jacket, a navy-blue hat and black pants.

At 2:15 p.m. in Hannah Hall, a wallet was reported missing from a staff member's purse. She said she had left it on a chair in plain view in her office. The woman said the last time she saw the wallet was 1:30 p.m.

Her wallet contained an ID, a driver's license, \$50 in cash and various credit cards.

At 2:10 a staff member reported her purse was missing from her office in Vandenberg Hall.

The woman had left her purse behind the door in her office, and had left for 15 minutes. When she returned, a co-worker told her, "A student is waiting to see you in your office." The woman checked her office, but no one was there, and her purse was gone.

The "student" matched the description of the suspicious male who was seen in O'Dowd Hall two hours before.

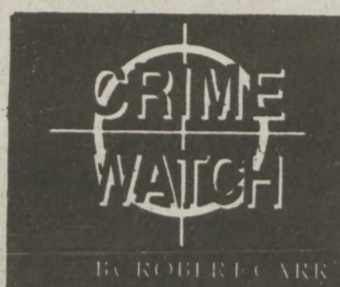
The purse contained \$100 in cash, a driver's license and various credit cards.

There were four other minor larcenies on the OU campus last week.

Feb. 9 - 4:10 p.m. A woman returned to her car and found damage to the rear to her vehicle, the vehicle that apparently caused the damage had left the scene.

This was repeated the next day at 3 p.m. in the south-central lot. A woman returned to her car, parked at the end of an aisle, and found damage to the driver's side of the vehicle.

Along with the two hit-and-run accidents last week, there were eight minor collisions, one miscellaneous accident, and one driver who was run off the road by another car.



Snow Removal Machine.



Campus Facilities and Operations have been kept busy this year clearing roads, walkways and paths of snow and ice.

Vote

continued from page 1

Recital Hall, Sweet Sensations in the Oakland Center, South Foundation Hall and outside of the cafeteria in Vandenberg Hall.

Debates will be held March 8 at 4:30 in the Gold Room C of the Oakland Center, March 9 at 8:00 in the Hamlin Hall lounge and March 10 at noon in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center.

Congress President Amy Rickstad, who has fought at the state and federal levels to get student representation on the Board of Trustees sees a distinction between the two candidates.

"My observation is that Mike is much more extroverted and Melissa is much more introverted," she said.

"When I hired them two years ago, I hired Mike for his enthusiasm and level of energy, and Melissa for her dedication and maturity," Rickstad said.

"I really support Amy's idea on the Board of Trustee issue," Winter said. "Students don't know the power of the Board of Trustees."

"I feel very strongly that we need a student on the board," Simon said. "Whether it's a voting or non-voting student, I think it's important that the students get a voice on the Board of Trustees. I'm fighting now and I'm going to fight in the future."

The proposed recreational facility is another concern that the future president will deal with as students raise questions on how the building will be funded.

"Most of the students are concerned about cost," Winter said. "I think it's something Oakland really needs. If we want the facil-

ities then we have to pay for them. I think in the long run it benefits the students."

Winter and Simon explained that the recreational facility would bring more awareness to OU and therefore draw more students to the university.

"I have mixed feelings about the recreational center," Simon said. "It would be up to the students to vote in a referendum. I would make sure the students knew all the facts and the pros and cons."

Another problem at hand is with the Marriott food service contract. Students have expressed that they would like to see other food chains at OU.

"It's a contract issue," Winter said, explaining that if other food chains were brought in then Marriott employees would lose their jobs.

"I would like to see a fast food chain on campus but the employees need a job guarantee. My only concern is with the employees but I think it's something we need. Students want different chains. They want a variety and flexible hours."

"It would be up to Congress to keep on looking into the issue until the students are satisfied," Simon said. "Whether it's two or 200 students that want this, it definitely makes a difference. I feel it's up to the next Congress to keep on going (with the issue)."

Both Winter and Simon feel there is a lack of diversity in representation on Congress of various groups on campus.

"We need to go to student organizations and residence halls (to get more representation)," Winter said.

"There is a remedy," Simon said. "For example, the Greek

Council represents several different organizations. What I am proposing is to create a caucus system, to get a stronger voice in Congress. It gives them a chance to unite. My platform is under one big blanket term called OUnity."

Simon stressed that he would like to see students working together more with the administration and the OU community.

"In many cases the problem is that students don't utilize resources."

The duties of the president include representing the student body at functions such as Board of Trustee meetings and Presidential Roundtables, and serving as a spokesperson at these events, make recommendations to the legislative branch of Congress, cast a tie-breaking vote at Congress meetings, approve all legislation passed by Congress and listen to student concerns around campus.

Twenty positions are available for Congress seats. This year, 23 petitions have been turned in compared to 16 last year and nine the year before. Ten Congress members are running for re-election.

Students will also be able to vote on a referendum to change the congressional constitution. Copies of both the old and new constitutions will be available for students to read at the voting tables.

Campaign expenditures are limited to \$100 for presidential candidates and \$50 for congressional candidates.

To vote, a student must present a valid student identification card.

Last year's election, which had a voter turnout of 250, was the lowest total in recent history.

Stay

Continued from page 1

of the investigating committee said. "From now on, if Congress members complete less than half of their weekly duties I will strongly recommend that they be removed from Congress. There are no more excuses."

"The Congress members have been warned. They know the consequences. I want effective people on Congress. Ignorance is not an excuse anymore."

Congress members decided on voting by roll call rather than secret ballot.

DeCarlo

Continued from page 1

in his contract as interim president in 1992.

The three month paid vacation time, equal to 60 working days, totalled \$28,828, the Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette said.

Oakland has discussed the possibility of future relationships but DeCarlo stressed the work would be very short range, if at all.

"I'm gone, I'm history," he said. "What I indicated to the university is to go ahead and make independent decisions."

But...
"If they called me up I'd be willing to tell them what I feel."

Register

Continued from page 1

advantage of the increased amount of opportunities that are being offered but stresses that Oakland must also take care of its new students.

The plans for improving OU's registration process began over a year ago when the Office of the Registrar was aiming to introduce both early registration in March for fall classes and touch-tone telephone technology.

Telephone registration did not become a reality, however, because other technology needs to be in place before it can operate effectively. Although telephone registration has been momentarily set aside, OU plans to eventually adopt this form of registration.

Though the registration office expects approximately 75 percent of OU's students to participate in this early registration system, some feel that the new policies will create problems instead of solutions.

"I think one problem they might have is in drops, adds and withdrawals," said Athir Jaddou, a senior management major. "If you're making your decision based so ahead of time you're more likely to change your mind. I think costs will go up because of the whole process and students will be indirectly affected with respect to tuition."

Cable television may arrive by fall 1994 for residence halls

By JILL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

The residence halls are a step closer to receiving the luxury of cable television as early as next fall.

"This has been a very long, involved process that is finally getting going," the Director of Residence Halls Eleanor Reynolds said.

Currently, the University is searching for companies and undergoing preliminary negotiations with them, Vice-President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette said.

"This process will enable us to determine whose services will best meet the Residence Hall needs," he said.

"Because of the detailed bargaining, we are unable to project any specific costs at this point," Bissonnette said.

Despite the absence of a concrete proposal, anticipated completion of this project is set for the Fall of 1994 without an expected increase in student fees.

"Cable will be a service provided to the residents that is totally optional," Reynolds said. "Because of this, rates will remain constant."

Bissonnette said the overwhelming student interest has pushed the issue to the forefront.

"Students have been petitioning for cable for a few years now. The University is now giving this top priority."

The Residence Hall Council has played an important role in discussion.

"We have been working very hard to secure what we feel is a basic necessity," RHC President Kelli Carpenter said. "We will be very happy when this actually happens."

Opinion

The Oakland Post

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, class rank, phone number and field of study. All letters are the property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

OUR VIEW

Funny how wind fled OU's sails

While researching former senior vice president John DeCarlo's resignation, we came across a speech he delivered to the Board of Trustees after passing control of the university to President Sandra Packard in June 1992.

While DeCarlo has absorbed criticism from much of the university, particularly over the past two years, we should credit him with some sound advice that, as yet, has gone unheeded.

The current internal skepticism and muffled bickering that has colored Packard's first year-and-a-half, existed in the summer of '92 when DeCarlo urged the university community to support its new president.

DeCarlo commented on those conditions in blunt fashion.

"There needs to be a greater spirit of cooperation, interaction and a commonality of purpose with definite institutional goals in mind at all times."

While the university had good reason to embrace an aggressive leader, Packard's pace has produced more cramps than muscles in a short timespan.

So despite DeCarlo's urgings, a large portion of the community hears Packard's speeches and proposals with beefy skepticism and off-the-record bickering.

DeCarlo urged against such infighting a short two years ago.

"We need to reduce the level of internal conflict, friction, bickering and criticism and focus these energies on our external opponents and detractors, and they are many."

Apparently many more still. The problem is, most of those detractors drive to work wearing their hal- lowed black and gold OU lapel pins.

Packard knows this, but her problem is identifying her detractors, for there are many, but only a few willing to voice their beefs.

And some of the beefs have been well founded. After the board raised Packard's salary last December, a collective gasp of disbelief spread throughout those in attendance.

The increase came at the worst possible time. Things were, and still are, tough all over, and the least the university community expected from its helmsman, was a share of the load.

Recalling DeCarlo's speech, he challenged the university to "work together in the University's interest and not for our personal concern or gratification."

There were murmurings of a vote of no confidence late last year, mostly in direct response to the pay hike, although nothing materialized.

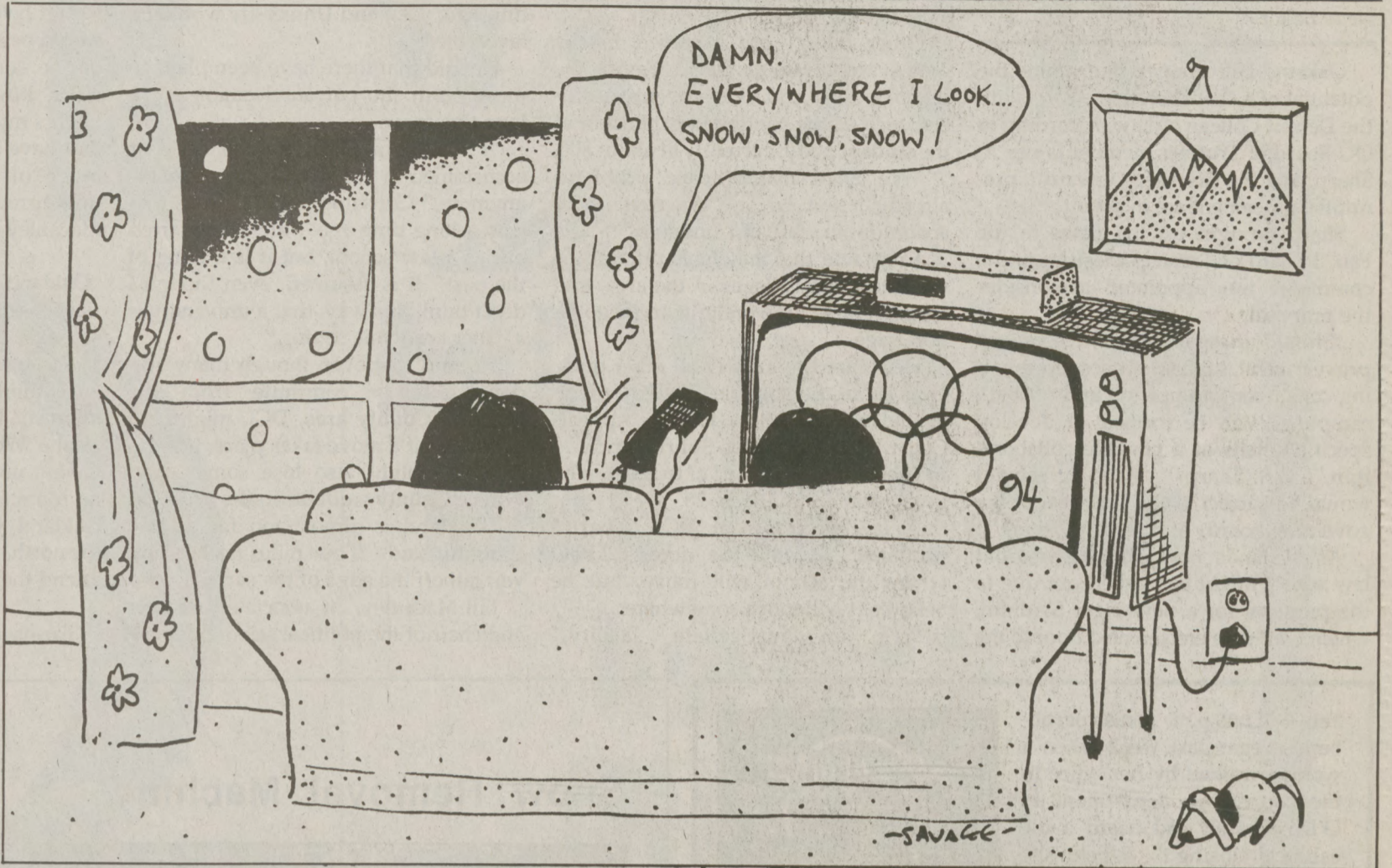
If people have genuine issues with Packard, they should voice them to her and the community. We have and have taken some lumps because of our outspokenness.

Instead, for a university seemingly poised for excellence, people seem to be waiting for the next kick in the rear, instead of anticipating good news.

In closing, DeCarlo urged the community to support Packard and OU's "bright and exciting future."

In order to ensure that future, we believe the community should speak up, or batten down the hatches and ride the wave.

Either way, it's funny how fast the wind has left the sails.



Letters to the Editor

Rec center a bonus, not a burden

Dear Editor

In response to the recent editorial opposing the construction of a recreation facility on our campus, I would like to remind the students, faculty, administrators, and alumni how a recreation facility would effect the entire Oakland University population.

The construction of a recreation facility is not a project that can be undertaken with reference only to one individual or how it would effect one student. It is necessary to think about the opportunities such a facility would provide to the students, faculty and administration and the potential that it has to enhance our campus.

The recreation facility will provide an opportunity for athletic training. Additionally it will be a place for students, faculty and administrators to convene in an informal setting. It can be place to relax, hold meetings, be with friends and support our intercollegiate teams.

The addition of a recreation center will enhance the competitive nature of Oakland University with other high quality area universities. Potentially, a recreation center will attract more students and increase residence hall population, while maintaining or increasing, the excellence and opportunities presented in all Oakland University academic programs. Similar results were demonstrated at the University of Toledo and Central Michigan University. The opportunities

are endless.

To help facilitate, inform and discuss the recent issue of a new recreation facility, the Division of Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Publications Department, has prepared a slide show with representative facilities from universities across Michigan, the midwest and the United States. Take six minutes to watch the slide show. See the possibilities. Then, envision what a facility with adequate space for competitive athletics, dining, intramural sports, recreation and leisure can mean to Oakland University.

Before you pass judgment, say you will never use the facility and adamantly object to the construction of a new recreation facility, look around you while you are on campus. See the diversity and the varying interests of our students, faculty and administrators. Think of how we can enhance our university, to make it a place for both the pursuit of knowledge and recreation.

We can help facilitate a changing community; we can enhance the opportunities for Oakland University students; and, we should.

Sincerely,

Sara Thomas
Senior

AAUP chief opposed to HIV view

Dear Editor,

Your "Our View" editorial "OU Escaped Guilt By Sitting

Upon HIV Information" was mean-spirited in tone and cynical in attitude.

Perhaps these qualities arose from realization that HIV research is serious business both because of its potential for harm to the scientists and students involved and its potential for findings that will help people deal with a dread disease.

If that is the realization behind the editorial, I am sure that it is widely shared by students, faculty and administrators at this University. On the other hand, I cannot support the editorial's suggestion that ethical violations be made illegal.

Just imagine where such an invention could take us. People could be fined for breaking a promise; they could be jailed for failing to help a person in distress; they could be sent to prison for choosing the least good of two alternatives. In most circumstances, moral mistakes are lamentable, but they should not be made illegal.

The editorial addresses the Department of Public health report to President Sandra Packard of Dec. 28, 1993. That report is a matter of public record.

I am enclosing a copy of the report and am asking that you reprint it in its entirety so that all member of the University community may know exactly what it says.

Sincerely,

David Bricker, President
Oakland University Chapter
American Association
of University Professors

Editor's Note: Interested parties may stop by The Post's office to view the report.

Hunt and poach very different activities

Dear Editor

I would like to comment on the article regarding poaching on the Oakland University campus.

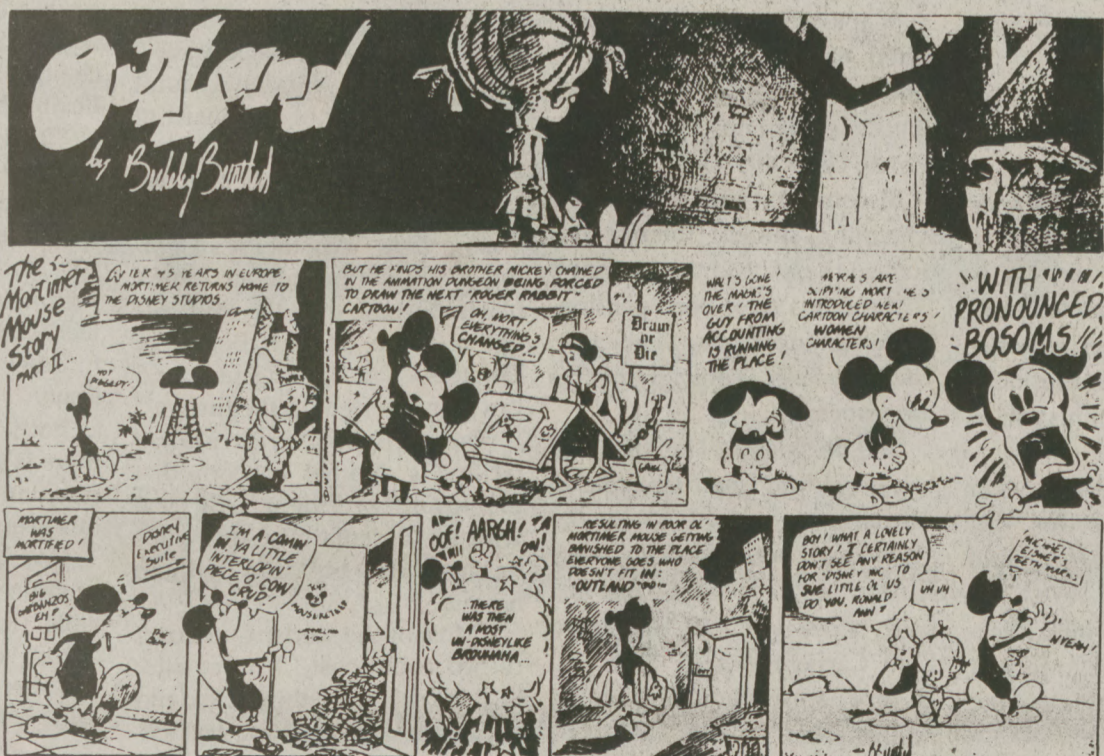
It is my opinion that the root word "hunt" and its variations hunter and hunting did not belong in that article. The words hunt and poach have very different meanings and are not interchangeable. The pursuit of game and/or the killing of game in areas not open to these activities is poaching. Since no hunting has taken place, I am mystified as to the reason for the inclusion of the word hunt and wonder why a poacher would ever be referred to as a hunter. One does not call a man who kills another man with a baseball bat a baseball player.

If this is the best work the Editor in Chief can do, it is time to look for a new one.

Sincerely,

Brian P. Janowiecki
Health Sciences
Junior

The Oakland Post is looking for writers and photographers for the winter semester. Stop by 36 Oakland Center.



If you have any questions or ideas concerning the sports page please feel free to call:

Sports Desk

370-4265

or write:

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Rochester, MI
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They met with police to find out what they could do to keep drugs out of their neighborhood.

The cops told them to keep an eye out—to let police know whenever something suspicious happened. They began to notice faces.

They wrote

down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior. They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

Within one month, enough evidence had been gathered.

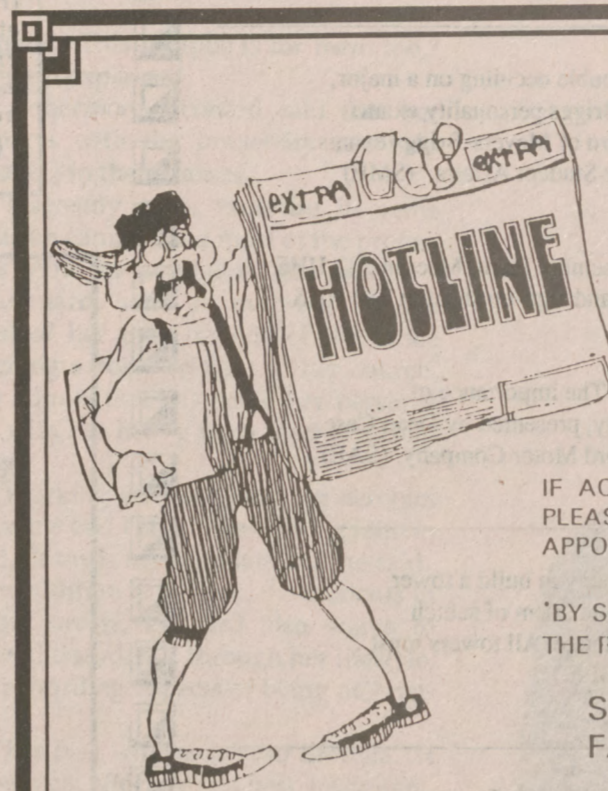
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Citizen participation beat crime in D.C. It can do the same for you. For more success stories, write **The McGuffey Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.**

Police become even more responsive when their people are their partners. Together we can help...



A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.



SPRING AND SUMMER SESSIONS, 1994 EARLY

REGISTRATION

BEGINS

MARCH 7, 1994*

FALL SEMESTER, 1994 EARLY REGISTRATION

BEGINS

MARCH 21, 1994*

IF ACADEMIC ADVISING IS NECESSARY BEFORE REGISTERING, PLEASE CONTACT YOUR ADVISING OFFICE TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

*BY SCHEDULE. **SCHEDULE OF CLASSES** AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, 100 O'DOWD HALL AS FOLLOWS:

SPRING/SUMMER **SCHEDULE** - FEBRUARY 21, 1994

FALL SCHEDULE - MARCH 8, 1994



LET SPECIALISTS AT
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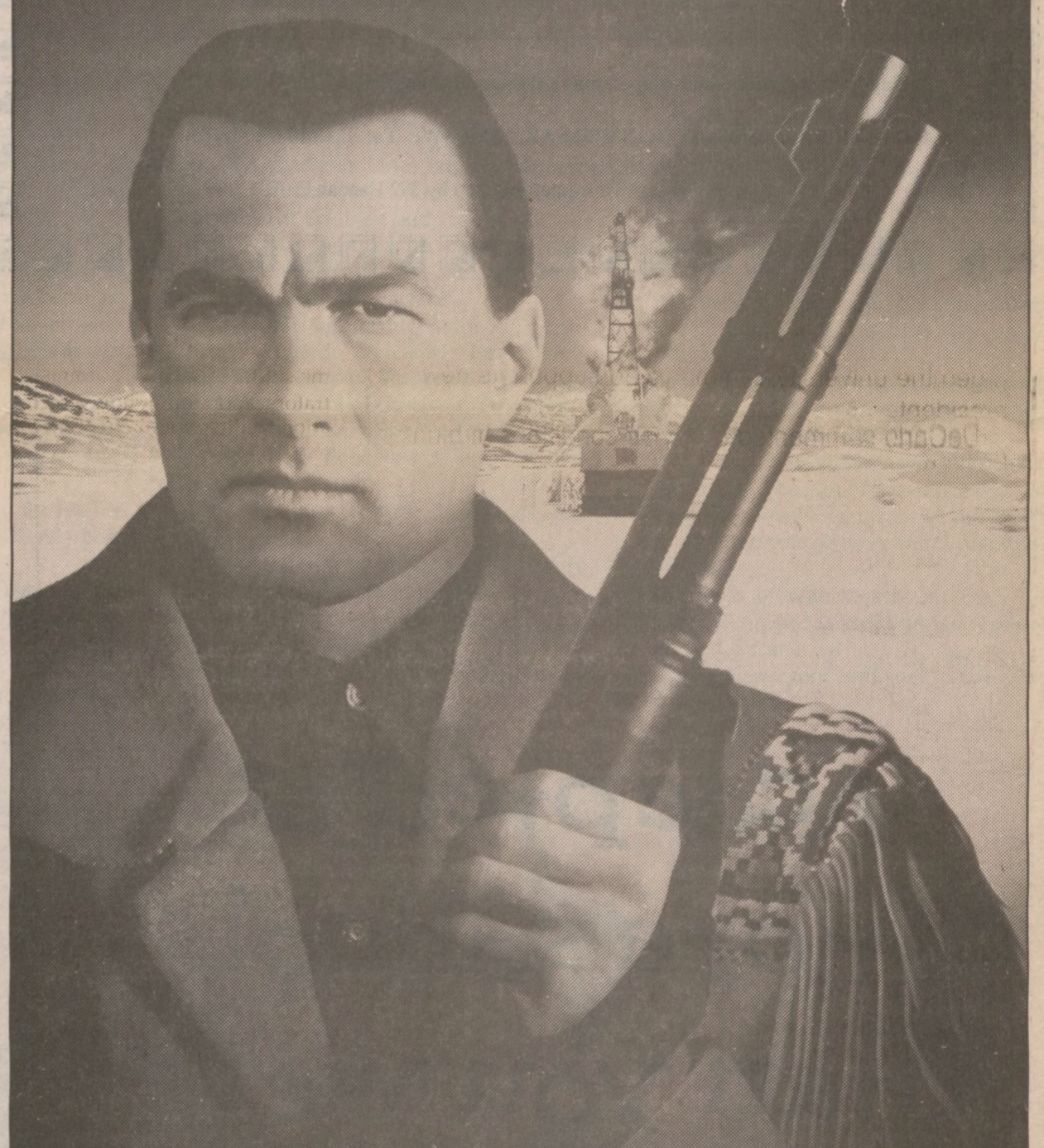
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Tuesday Feb. 22 1:00-2:00 Rm.: 126-127 Oakland Center	If you are a student who is having trouble deciding on a major, maybe you should take the Meyers-Briggs personality exam. Presented by decoder/explanation guru of Meyers-Briggs exams, Dr. Jack T. Wilson, Associate VP for Student Affairs. (SME)
5:15-6:45	Tour of Chrysler Jefferson North Assembly Plant. Meet in 282 HHS at 4pm before leaving. More details and sign-up sheet in 282 HHS. (NSPE)
6:00 Oakland Room Oakland Center	"How to Get an Engineering Job" The importance of membership in an engineering society, presented by Dean Case, SAE industry representative from Ford Motor Company. (SAE)
Wednesday Feb. 23 1:00-3:00 Gold Room C	"Paper Tower Contest" How tall can you build a tower using one 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and 30cm of scotch tape in one hour? Sounds like a challenge. All towers must be able to stand for 60 seconds. (NSPE)
Thursday Feb. 24	SAE Supermilage Car Display in the Fireside Lounge, from 9:30-4:00.
2:00-4:00 Rm.: 126-127	"Why Take the E.I.T. Exam?" Find out what benefits you receive from becoming a P.E. and how to prepare for this exam. Presented by Christopher Cambell, P.E., Vice President of NTH Consultant. (NSPE)
7:00 Gold Room C	TBII Freshmen/Sophmore Recognition Night. A reception to honor the top ten freshmen and sophmores in the School of Engineering and Computer Science. Refreshments will be served.
Engineering societies which helped make these events possible:	
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Features

Ass't. director comes home to family

By KEN POWERS
Asst. Features Editor

Dedicated, committed and experienced.

These are some of the qualities that the search committee for the Office of Minority Equity were looking for when they hired Lisa Leonard, who graduated from OU in 1990.

But the committee had to add 'campus experience' to these qualities when they hired Lisa Leonard, who graduated from OU in 1990.

"I was happy when I was hired. It's been a long time and I missed my friends and professors. It's good to be connected again.

"Plus I know the campus, being a student who went to OU," Leonard, assistant director for New Students and Minority Transition Programs, said.

Leonard not only "knows the campus," she was active while she was here at OU. She was in the United Students for Christ, a writer for the Oakland Post, a RA for two years and she was involved in the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority for two years.

"I enjoy being involved because I am a people-person. I like being interactive in working with people. In fact I thrive off interaction with others," she said.

Leonard has noticed that the campus has changed since the office was implemented.

"In 1989-90, African Americans were really fighting for this office. It took a while for it to become manifested," she said.

Nevertheless, she also said that African American students are as skeptical of the OU administration as they were four years ago.

"I have noticed that a lot of students are not sure how committed the university is to them financially. It's basically the same way it was when I was going here," she said.

Leonard also adds that the office's function is to inform the students of the university's opportunities like employment, African American leadership conferences and the creation of scholarships for minorities.

"I think that it is important that minorities feel like they are a part of this

campus. This campus is for them too," Leonard explained.

Furthermore, Leonard said that her contacts with the university can help students in their classes.

"I already have expertise in some areas on campus and most of the professors know me so it helps," she said.

Leonard, who is married, spends most of her time outside of the office teaching aerobics classes at her church. She admits that balancing her personal life with her heavy work load is a challenge.

"Working out and teaching aerobics helps me and I also have a strong faith in God. Jesus is my foundation," she said.

In addition to helping the students in their careers, Leonard also wants to show the students, through her lifestyle, the rewarding aspects of being a Christian.

"The best witness is your lifestyle. It is the most effective and best testimony. You have to live what you believe. Then people might be more receptive to our views," she said.



Lisa Leonard hopes to help students through her knowledge of the campus.

OU takes look at Oscars

By AMY WANG
Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Action!

Glamorous stars and long stretched limos will be arriving at Mann's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood on March 21, 1994 for the Academy Awards.

Many great movies, actors, actresses and directors are nominated but only one out of each category will bring home an Oscar or more. Many movie-goers at OU have many opinions on what actors and movies will win an Oscar.

"I think that Schindler's List will probably win for best picture because it was the best picture that I have seen in four years," said senior Jeff Ratich.

"Schindler's List" is nominated for twelve different Academy Awards from Best Director to Best Original Score.

Other movies nominated for Best Picture include: "The Fugitive," "In The Name of the Father," "The Piano," and "Remains of the Day."

The nominees for Best Actor include: Daniel Day-Lewis for "In The Name of the

Father," Tom Hanks for "Philadelphia," Liam Neeson for "Schindler's List," Lawrence Fishburne for "What's Love Got To Do With It," and Anthony Hopkins for "Remains Of The Day."

Many students felt it was going to be hard to choose the winner since both Hanks and Neeson portrayed characters so realistically.

Confidently, Eric Key said, "Tom will win for Best Actor because his character was more profound and realistic. He even lost 30 pounds to play this character."

For the Best Supporting Actor the nominees are: Leonardo De Caprio for "What's Eating Gilbert Grape," Tommy Lee Jones for "The Fugitive," Ralph Fiennes for "Schindler's List," John Malkovich for "In The Line Of Fire," and Pete Postlethwaite for "In The Name Of The Father."

Votes were for Tommy Lee Jones and Ralph Fiennes.

This is the first time in Hollywood history that two actresses were nominated for both Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress—Emma Thompson (Remains Of The Day, In The Name Of The Father) and Holly Hunter (The Piano, The Firm).

Who will win?

Well, according to some students this category will go to Angela Bassett for her role as Tina Turner in "What's Love Got To Do With It," and not Hunter or Thompson.

"I just don't see the academy handing out both awards to one actress but, it would be really interesting if it happens," said Christine Blandina.

Steven Spielberg was nominated for Best Director, the award that has eluded his illustrious career.

"Spielberg has always directed great films. I think he deserves it, his time has come," Eric Key said.

Among the films students feel were overlooked in this year's nominations are "My Life" and "Mrs. Doubtfire."

"I felt that Robin Williams was overlooked for Best Actor. The plot of the movie was terrible but his comedic talent made the movie funny and interesting to watch," Blandina explained.

Regardless of who was overlooked, the winners will shine March 21 as they receive the coveted Oscar.

And then, everyone will start looking forward to next year.



Trina Montalto and Jennifer Belen are the love doctors of the day, providing flowers for Valentine's love birds.

Valentine's Day: Different strokes for different folks

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

The romantics believe Valentine's Day is becoming too materialistic. So, many took a creative approach this month to show that 'special someone' how much they cared.

The flowers, candy and clothing often classified as essential Valentine gifts were replaced by OU students for romance and creativity.

"The point is being together, regardless of how much you spend on them," Melissa Harrington said.

Harrington and her boyfriend spent the whole week studying for exams, so they are relieved to have a day designated for the two of them.

Some students served a romantic dinner by candle light, baked cookies with special messages frosted on them, wrote songs explaining how much they

cared, but Marcelino Caballa, a senior economics major, and his girlfriend decided to take a different approach.

"We hope to bring Valentine's greetings to those less fortunate by spending Monday wrapping gifts for charity," Caballa said.

For junior Scott Collins, this Valentine's Day will be very special.

"This was the first holiday that we will spend together," Collins said.

Valentine's Day can create uncomfortable situations sometimes because of the uncertainty on how much the other person will spend on you, however this may be avoided by opting for a more personal surprise.

"It's unfortunate," Stephanie Goodrich, a freshman Bio-Chemistry major, said. "This type of giving shouldn't be restricted to just Valentine's Day."



Anthony Hopkins and Debra Winger starred in the epic romance, *Shadowlands*, based on the love affair between the celebrated British author C.S. Lewis and the American poet Joy Gresham.

Unfortunately, the couple was overlooked in the Oscar nominations, however Hopkins was nominated for his role in *Remains Of The Day*.

No fanaticism, content with morals intact

Feminists and Christians, although expressing opposite dissonant philosophies, to me have a lot in common.

No, I'm not going to slam whole groups of people. Although I have shut the door on every Jehovah Witness appearing on my doorstep.

Mostly I'm just jealous. Jealous of those few in either camp who have the world divided into easy categories. For feminists, you're either on their side or not. For Christians, as long as they keep the sails of faith hoisted and follow the Captain's orders, smooth sailing is assured.

Except for me, everything gets kind of grey in the spin cycle of my head.

I can agree in part with some feminists. But not with Janet Reno. Although no avowed feminist, she's definitely a cutthroat example of a woman being as much a tyrant as any man.

And Christians, this may sound like a cliché, but some of the finest people I know believe in Christ. For the record, forget David Koresh, Bible oil salesmen and Holy Wars.

Basically, skepticism is what makes me a reporter. That and this eternal dissatisfaction with wherever I'm at.

Much like the cowboy, Lonesome Shorty. A character in Garrison Keillor's *The Book of Guys*. Shorty even found Heaven boring. And, well let's put it in

Keillor's own words, "You find a nice place and it's wonderful and then suddenly you can't stand it."



LARRY V. WEISS
COLUMNIST

Oh Yea! Yippee High Hay, me-n-Shorty ride that lonesome

trail. No apologies because as Popeye says, "I am what I am." But that restless spirit and big chasm of the heart, especially when all those happy folks are passed by, does leave a man grappling for the whiskey bottle.

And I'm always saying the wrong thing to feminists, and Christians/Buddhists/Hindus and those of the Islamic faith. Not that I mean to, sometimes it just happens.

The other day I had a toothache from hell. My dentist gave me a script for Tylenol #3s (my favorite) and I visited my friendly pharmacist, a man originally from Egypt.

I'm standing there with some-

one pounding a nail into my jawbone. We're making small talk and I comment about a Catholic church story I'm working on for the Oakland Press. He replies without rancor to the effect, "Some people take religion a little too seriously."

What do I say? "Death to all fanatics." Then I felt bad because I'd made him so uncomfortable. I kept saying, "It's a joke. Get it."

I say the wrong thing to women pretty often, too. If I complement her legs, I'm a male chauvinist. So I say nothing when I see tawny half-moons of flesh peeking out from shorts in the summer.

My rule is, never argue with somebody's point of view. Just deal with the consequences.

Story time.

Once upon a time, long ago, my girlfriend and I sought overnight shelter in a church. Her name was, Sin (Cynthia). Yes, we were caught cuddling in an unclothed state and were asked, "Are you married?"

Sin nudged me to say yes. Of course I said no. And we were told to leave.

No hard feelings on my part. But Sin was hot. "If you lied," she said, "we'd be warm right now instead of shivering in your car."

So there you have it. I'm male and without any faith in the planet's various religions, and I still usually tell the truth and try to be decent to everyone.

'Young Artists' tune up for symphony

By ELIZABETH CARTER
Staff Writer

Seven OU women will be at center stage at the Young Artists Concert on Sunday, February 20 at 3 p.m.

The seven artists, all OU students of music, include singer and folk musician Lori Cleland, singer Jin Sook Hong, pianist Mariko Kohri, violinist Barbara Leclair, pianist Cintia Macedo, pianist Pamela Slomka and singer Hye Kyung Yoon.

All seven performances will be with the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony.

The seven musicians chosen to participate in the concert first had to go through a competition in December between 15 students for a chance to perform.

As David Daniels, director of the POS and teacher of Music at OU, explains it, the chance to perform at the Young Artists Concert is "very much sought after."

Daniels was disappointed this year with the small turnout. Even so, all seven musicians he feels makes up an excellent group.

"There's not a weak link," Daniels said, referring to the mixture of graduate and undergraduate students performing. The fact that all the performers are women this year is strictly by chance.

"I feel very happy because I got to compete with master students," Macedo said, regarding the competition.

Macedo, who is a native of Brazil and a 19-year-old Piano Performance major at OU, has played piano since she was six

years old.

Macedo competed last year for a chance to perform but was unable to reserve her spot on stage. When asked how she felt about performing with the POS this year, Macedo exclaimed, "I'm very excited!"

Professor Flavio Varani, Macedo's instructor for 2 1/2 years, describes her as what a student should be.

"She is very, very talented," he added.

Macedo will play Robert Schumann's Piano Concerto Opus 54 in A minor.

Many of the woman who will perform at the concert like Macedo, started playing when they were very young.

Kohri, a 24-year old graduate student studying piano performance, came to OU from Japan. She remembers sitting in front of her piano when she was a child.

"Practice was so tough, that many times I was about to give up," Kohri recalls.

She remembers being influenced most by a teacher she calls "The Perfectionist."

"I thought as if I had fought with her at that time, but actually...I fought with myself," Kohri said.

Varani, who has also been her instructor for three years, finds it remarkable how well Kohri has been able to assimilate herself into the Western culture.

"Mariko had to liberate herself," Varani explained. In doing so she has been able to let her emotions flow through music from a Western culture, he observed.

Kohri will play Franz Liszt's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Slomka, who has been studying piano for 31 years-since she was five, is making her comeback on stage after taking a long break to raise her two children.

"I really enjoy (playing piano) since I've gone back to school," Slomka said. She has been going to OU now for about two years and wants to get her degree in music.

"She's a wonderful student," commented Joyce Adelson, professor of Applied Piano, Chamber Music and Piano

Ensemble. Slomka has been studying with Adelson for 2 1/2 years.

"I'm really excited...I feel I'm really prepared," Slomka said although she knows she'll be nervous.

Slomka will play the Saint-Saens' 4th Piano Concerto in C minor, 3rd movement.

Cleland, who will also perform, is rather used to performing on stage. Cleland is the head singer of the folk group "Just Friends," who, she reports, has a

bit of a following. She also plays the piano, guitar, banjo and writes songs "when I get inspired."

The group, who has won awards including a Metro Times award, has two records out of their songs.

Edith Diggory, Applied Music instructor at OU, remarked that Cleland was special in that she's not just here for a degree or to pass the time.

"She really wants to learn," Diggory added.

Cleland will sing Der Rosenkavalier by Richard Strauss with Yoon and Hong.

Yoon, who came to the United States seven years ago, will sing at the Young Artist Concert for the first time.

"I'm excited," she said with obvious pleasure in her voice when asked how she felt about performing. Yoon, who started singing in Korea 15 years ago, has soloed before for the OU chorus.

Diggory, who is also her instructor, described Yoon as "exceptional."

"She's a wonderful musician," she lauded.

Leclair, a senior Instruction Music Education major at OU, will play violin for the third time at the Young Artists Concert.

"I'm nervous," Leclair said with a laugh, despite the fact that she has performed in '91 and '93.

"It gives me an opportunity to perform," Leclair added, even though she mentioned she is not heavily into performing solo.

"She's very fun to work with," Elizabeth Rowin, instructor of

at OU, said about Leclair. She also felt that Leclair has a good attitude.

Leclair will perform Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, 1st movement.

Hong, who will sing at the Young Artists Concert, said that she has been singing since she was a child. This will be her third consecutive year performing.

When asked what her future plans for school was, she said bluntly, "I will study more until I die." She also wants to keep performing and teaching voice.

Hong, who sings with Oakland's choir and is vocal coach and concert leader of the Detroit choir, has already earned a bachelor's and master's degree in vocal performance in Korea.

"She has a greater warmth of sound," Diggory noticed about Hong's singing. Hong has studied with Diggory for three years.

The Young Artists concert, which has been being performed since the mid-70's gives the worthy musician a chance to perform with an orchestra.

"It's a very educational experience for the students," Daniels said. "It's quite a special experience."

Response to the concerts in the past has been good, according to Daniel.

"The audiences are very responsive, empathetic," Daniels has noticed. Participation, though, varies from year to year.

Tickets for the Young Artists concert are \$10 general admission, \$5 for students and seniors. For information and tickets call (810)370-3013.



Cintia Macedo will perform in the Young Artists concert.

It's best not to tell about 'You Never Can Tell'

By LARRY V. WEISS
Staff Writer

The debut performance of "You Never Can Tell" failed to awaken the audience last Thursday in the Meadow Brook Theatre.

The flopped premier was no fault of the thespians. They did their best to put life into a script which had about as much excitement as an episode of "Golden Girls." On the other hand, maybe "GG" has more zing than George Bernard Shaw's lampoon of the idiosyncrasies of British culture in 1896.

And what is it about Americans mimicking that ridiculous British accent. Actress Sheila Lyle, playing the parlormaid, is exempt from linguistic criticism because of her Scottish roots. As for the rest, this reviewer says give it up.

The sad part of this whole debacle was the audience.

During the first intermission, one man did a crossword puzzle. After the second act, he read the Oakland Post while his wife checked his work. In

another area, a man played with his electronic memory device whenever the lights went up.

And the play dragged. Starting shortly after 8 p.m. and finishing about 10:30. Lawrence Welk's show has more fiber than this ancient wet blanket of a play, and there's time to stretch and visit the can.

Oh there were some laughs. The verbal repartee managed at times to break the plodding monotony.

Actually, the play's brightest moments were reserved for William the Butler, well acted by Wil Love. Old William, otherwise known as Balmy Walters, stole the stage whenever he appeared. Perhaps he should have been written into the first act, too.

Still, anybody with a shred of decency would mourn for the heroic struggles on stage. How it must feel! Put yourself in their position and part the curtain and peek out during intermission. Hear the 'hosie' twang of nose blowers. See the university president yawning. And Gawd, people actually

reading newspapers.

Come on now, there's hope for this plot. But not the way it's presented.

The mish-mash of themes are never exploited to an adequate resolution. The mother who returns to England after escaping from a hard-nosed patriarch. The dentist who has to have been sampling his own anesthetic. And the confusion of the daughter, who in her late twenties subconsciously yearns for marriage, but is confused by her suffragette mother. Just forget the twins.

How about Americanizing this play and setting it after the millennium? Perhaps some bikinis would enliven where the Geritol and caffeine have failed.

Sad to say, the actors and actresses are usually blamed when a play retires the audience to a snoozy state. In this case, they did their professional best.

Most of the audience should have stayed home and watched American Playhouse.

But this is what happened. The stage performers went down with the ship.



Frank Polito, Peter Gregory Thomson and Shirleyann Kaladjian are featured performers in You Never Can Tell.

Super Sky serious as heart attack when delivering comedic doses

By KARA MICOL
Staff Writer

Sky Sands is probably the only comedian who can boast that he killed a member of one of his audiences. A man had a heart attack at a live performance when the fiery-haired comic was getting started in show business.

We are happy to report the population of OU is no smaller after Sand's visit. However, a continual roar of laughter filled Hamlin Lounge last Thursday night.

Sky Sands entertained students with his child-like antics. Sands describes himself as "a very silly seven-year-old trapped in a grown-up's body." Several of his jokes centered around children's reactions to new experiences.

The audience enthusiastically participated in his show.

College students seem to relate well to the hyper stand-up who can laugh about getting into trouble, falling asleep in class, grocery shopping, and cooking on a budget.

He confused the audience when he said, "I really wish you could see me in person, I'm much funnier!"

For the grand finale, Sands was strapped into a straight jacket. Doubling as an escape

artist, SuperSky managed to free himself in approximately two minutes. When he wiggled out of the straight jacket (and his shirt), the audience could see why he calls himself SuperSky.

Unlike Superman, SuperSky has the real thing. The letter "S" is shaved into his chest hair.

Members of SPB discovered Sand's talent at the fall National Association for Campus Activities convention.

SPB Concert and Dance Chairperson, Kelly Schehr, comments, "Student Activity Fees go toward these events. You pay for them, you might as well take advantage of them."

Sands has been a making wise cracks since he learned to talk. He has an over-active imagination. As a child, he claimed to have had four brothers and seven sisters, even though his parents only have one child.

He is still creative and hyperactive, but bear with him (grrr). He really is a fun guy (not to be confused with mushrooms).



Sky Sands entertained Hamlin audience.

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BY GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

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Sports

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junior forward
Women's Basketball

Krajniak scored 31 points in 35 minutes on 12-20 shooting from the floor in last Saturday's 87-68 win over Lake Superior State.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

• **Women's basketball**
-OU is ranked seventh nationally in this week's NCAA II women's basketball and remains number one in the Great Lakes region.

-Junior forward Kelli Krajniak equalled her career-high with 31 points against LSSU last Saturday. Krajniak previously scored 31 against Northern Michigan last season.

-OU is ranked in the top 17 in a whopping six different statistical categories in the latest NCAA II statistics. OU is first in three-pointers made per game (9.7), second in scoring (86.3), seventh in winning streak (10), 8th in won-lost percentage (.895), 12th in field goal percentage (.386), and 17th in scoring margin (16.5).

• **Men's basketball**
-OU is ranked second in three-pointers made per game and fourth in scoring in the latest NCAA II stats. Individually, senior Tom Eller is 50th in scoring.
-Oakland is 13-0 when scoring 90 or more points.
-OU's 107-99 win over Mercyhurst, Feb. 7 marked the first time OU has ever gone through its non-GLIAC slate undefeated.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Wed., Feb. 16 - Sat., Feb. 19, -Men's and Women's GLIAC Swimming Championships at Hillsdale College.

Thur., Feb. 17 - Women's Basketball at Ferris State University, 6 p.m.
-Men's Basketball at Ferris State, 8 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 19 - Women's Basketball vs. Hillsdale College, 1 p.m.
-Men's Basketball vs. Hillsdale College, 3 p.m.

Wed., March 9 - Sat., March 12, -Men's and Women's NCAA II Swimming Championships at Ashland, Ohio.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Cagers leave Lakers awash

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

It was an identifiable flying object. It just hung there. And when it began its descent, it was more than just an exploding orb that crashed on the visitor's world.

When junior guard Kelli Krajniak hit on a rainbow jumper in the dwindling minutes of the second half, the roundball dashed any hopes that the Lakers of Lake Superior State had of overtaking the Pioneers, as Oakland went on to an 87-68 triumph.

Saturday's (Feb. 12) victory was OU's 10th straight and 14th straight conference win. It also improved OU's record to 18-2 overall and 13-0 in the GLIAC. OU also maintained its two game lead over Michigan Tech.

The shot heard around the gym came at the 2:35 mark of the second half when junior guard Kelli Krajniak facing the inevitability of a dying shot clock, hit a three-point bomb as the 30 second buzzer went off.

At that point, the game was still relatively close at 71-64 - the key word being was.

Krajniak's master stroke, although not itself fatal, was followed by two consecutive triples by sophomore forward Kristen Francis and it was lights out LSSU.

Coach Bob Taylor believes Krajniak's shot was the turning point in the game even though the Pioneers were up seven at that junction.

"That shot buried them," he said.

Indeed, it opened up a 10 point hole that the Lakers could not dig itself out of.

But the game was much closer than the final result indicated.

The Pioneers trailed for much of the first half in part because of senior guard Doreen Belkowski's reagravation of her knee and in part because the Lakers seemed to want the game just as much as Oakland did.

"You've got to give Lake Superior credit," Taylor said. "This is a 16-4 team whose only losses this season have come against ranked teams."

Just as in the first matchup in Sault Ste. Marie on Jan. 8, in which the Pioneers won 86-69, the Lakers gave OU fits with its size.

LSSU's 6'-2" center Beth Saunders was a monster inside controlling the offensive boards while making good on 19 points and 10 rebounds. Forward Chris Nance (6'-1") was equally annoying with 25 points and 10 boards.

These two individuals played a big part in limiting OU's inside game and forced the Pioneers to the outside for low percentage shots.

About half way through the first half, Belkowski went down in a crowd and did not return. The Lakers seemed to feed off that, pushing its lead to eight (32-24) at the 4:58 mark.

But OU seemed to regain its composure after a timeout and hit triples on four of its last six field goals to trail by a point, 41-40, going into the half.

See BURY page 10



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Saturday's principals, LSSU's Beth Saunders and OU's Kelli Krajniak take position for a rebound.

Hang on!

Pioneers watch big lead vanish, win 99-96

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team came back from a difficult loss to Wayne State University last Saturday in impressive fashion by defeating Mercyhurst College, 107-99, last Monday in Erie, Pa. and Lake Superior State University, 99-96, on Saturday at Lepley.

In OU's final non-conference tilt of the season, the Pioneers could not be stopped nor contained as they made 59.7 percent (37 for 62) of its field goal attempts, 11 of 25 three-point bombs, and 22 of 25 free throws in a contest where it only led 46-42 at the half.

Mercyhurst, who was led by Rashe Reviere's triple-double (40 points, 10 rebounds, 11 assists), could only make two of 19 triple tries as OU overshadowed its 49 percent shooting from the field (42 for 86) and 77 percent accuracy from the charity stripe (13 for 17).

Senior forward Tom Eller had 28 points, making nine for 18 shots from the field and eight of nine free throws, and had nine re-

bounds for Oakland. Sophomore forward Jason Burkholder had 23 points as a result of making all 11 of his field goal tries while grabbing four boards before twisting his ankle enough to the point in which he was unable to practice until Friday.

Lake Superior came out playing fast and started the exact same way. Its 13-1 run in 1:59 followed the game's first points on a trey by sophomore forward Matt Stuck.

OU immediately answered that run with a 11-2 run in 2:47 to even the score at 15.

Eventually, the Pioneers built a lead that peaked to 11 and ended up carrying a 53-48 edge into the halftime break.

Even though OU's largest lead in the second half reached nine, it maintained a five- or six-point margin for most of that stanza. LSSU got to within one on two different occasions in the last half, but it could never tie or surpass the Pioneers.

In the last 3:05, OU grabbed three offensive rebounds, two of which were followed by five cru-

cial points by senior forward Ken Crum, that shortly proved to be important in determining the outcome.

After Crum's triple broadened OU's lead to 96-87 with 1:47 to play, LSSU scored seven unanswered tallies in 36 seconds to cut the deficit to two with 53.2 seconds to go, finalized by a lay-up by junior guard Cameron McNary, off a steal in which he stepped in front of senior forward Jeff Plank's pass intended for senior guard Ty McGregor.

"On one hand, it's a good omen that we win these games, but if we go to the well too many times, it's going to come up dry sooner or later. So I'd rather quit doing it," Crum said, of holding on to win the close game after squandering a big lead.

With 25.9 seconds left, McGregor made two free throws after sophomore forward Rick Duncan fouled him to expand the difference to 98-94.

After sophomore forward Eric Menk muscled inside for a bucket, See PEAK page 10



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Rising to the occasion, senior guard Ty McGregor puts up a shot.

As long as the Olympic torch stays lit, we will remember its past

The Olympics are here and the world looks to Lillehammer, Norway for all the glory, hope and brotherhood that the we entrust to 16 days when it seems man can put aside hatred, war and hostility to compete but ultimately embrace the differences and the similarities we all share.

Every four years, and now every two, the Olympics mark points in all our lives that come and go with that much notice if it were not for this shared experience.

Who can't remember where they were when in 1988 Greg Louganis hit head on the platform, I winced simply hoping he was alright. Not only was he alright

but on the very next dive he stood on the edge, steady as the platform itself and nailed a perfect gold medal dive. Who couldn't be moved.

Or, less than two tears ago when a runner cringing in agony only wanted to finish his race. His father came running out to help and everyone watching felt as if they too were walking those last steps together.

Simply watching a figure skater come out of an incredible move perfectly gliding to the ice can bring a lump to the throat. This sort of emotion can only be summoned by the Olympics.

For this is what every young athlete dreams of: standing on that

top step mouthing the National Anthem with gold around their necks.

It is impossible to imagine the emotion that you would feel if you had spent six days a week for 15 years in search of one thing and either way it was over. Tommy



DON HONSTAIN

Moe, the U.S. gold medal winner in the downhill won by hundredths of a second. It would be an incredible person who wouldn't think of those milliseconds as a sense of a missed chance, instead of being proud of giving your best and knowing you're one of the best in the world.

Not only are the Olympics a sporting event and a chance for countries to come together they are a chance to look back at the champions of old: Mary Lou, Nadia, the 1980 Hockey team, Dorothy Hamill. When we hear these names we think back to a different era in our lives and can see how things have changed. Watching the '84 games in Los

Angeles with a relative now gone or going to the '88 games in Calgary. These are times we wish never to forget. Al Michaels yelling "The impossible dream," as the '80 hockey team clinches the gold. These are times and places that are forever etched in our memory.

So, as you watch the drama unfold in Norway, realize that it is part of history and years from now when people look back in 2008 and ask where you were when that unknown set the world record in the luge or when the Harding/Kerrigan showdown took place you can say, "That seems like yesterday. I skipped my night class to be part of history."

Northwood no match for pressing Pioneers

By KEN FILLMORE and
ERIC DeMINK
Staff Writers

The men's and women's basketball teams made up games against Northwood University on Monday night at the Lepley Center. They were canceled on January 27 because of the ice storm.

The men made the most of its game in hand on conference leader Wayne State University by defeating the Northmen, 93-85.

NU's perimeter shooting and offensive rebounding allowed it to break even at 42 with the Pioneers after one half.

Coach Greg Kampe reversed his usual defensive strategy of stopping the three-point baskets and accepting the inside score for NU.

"We didn't feel that that was a smart strategy against this team

(NU). We felt that the two big guys inside (junior Steve Ryan and senior Jerry Prieskorn) that killed us at their place would do it again," he said.

"Northwood played a good game. They started making some shots. They got confidence. But over the long course of the game, it worked."

Fortunately, OU outscored NU 20-7 in the first 6:19 of the second half to bust the game open.

Senior forward Tom Eller, who shocked Kampe by returning to practice the day after suffering a concussion in OU's victory over Lake Superior on Saturday, had 31 points, six rebounds, and four assists.

"Yesterday (Sunday) at practice, I dressed out and went through everything. Except for a little soreness, I felt fine. So I guess at that point, I just felt I could play

because I only have, including tonight, five regular season games left. I just want to make the most of it," Eller said.

Junior Jeff Edwards led six Northmen in double figures with 18 points, including three treys.

In women's action, the Pioneers squandered a 10 point lead (41-31) at the half, but held on for a 97-57 win over pesky Northwood.

On 16-32 shooting in the first stanza, OU built what it thought was an insurmountable lead over the 4-13 Northwomen heading into the half. But NU opened the second with a 12-2 run to tie the contest at 43-43 on Carla Austin's trey and suddenly it looked like a ballgame.

That's when the floodgates opened and the Pioneers poured in 54 points over the next 16 minutes (to Northwood's 14) to settle things.

On the night, sophomore forward Deanna Richard led four Pioneers in double figures and all scorers with 18 points on four of four shooting from three-point land. Sophomore center Heather Bateman had 17 to go with 11 boards, while junior forward Kelli Krajniak (Pioneer of the Week) hit on 14.

As a team, OU shot 53.8 percent (57.6 percent in the second half), was 46.4 percent on triples and 66.7 percent from the charity stripe. The Pioneers also got 39 points from seven players off its bench.

Northwood, which shot a respectable 39.3 percent in the first half, went in the tank in the second shooting a dismal 29 percent and basically took itself out of the game.

Lisa Cote led the Northwomen with 15 points.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Sophomore forward Deanna Richard deftly dribbles behind her back to get out of a Laker jam up.

Bury

Continued from page 9

Both squads shot an identical 41.7 percent (15-36). The Pioneers were 6-16 from three-point land, while the Lakers made 4-11. The Lakers, though didn't miss on any freebies, going 7-7 (OU was 4-5) and that was the difference in the score.

LSSU opened the second stanza with a trey from Nance to go up 44-40 but the Pioneers bounced right back and tied the contest on a deuce by sophomore center Heather Bateman and a bank shot by Krajniak at the 17:53 mark.

Twice more the two teams deadlocked (at 55 and 58) before Krajniak, who had given OU its first lead of the half (at 16:49), went inside the land of giants for a deuce at 11:07. It was a lead that would stand.

The Pioneers, though, would suffer another scare before it was over.

It wasn't enough that OU lost Belkowski to an injury in the first half, when with just over eight minutes left, Krajniak went down in mad scramble after bopping her gourd on the parquet.

Fortunately, she was able to return later for her heroics.

The contest, was for the most part, marred by turnovers and sloppy play, but OU emerged the victor because it was able to adapt its game.

"We did have problems with their size," Taylor said, "but we went to a zone (defense) in the

second half and that took their inside game away."

In fact, the strategy worked so well as to hold Saunders to one bucket the rest of the way and the Lakers did not have the gunners to keep things real close.

"I felt that in the last nine, ten

minutes of that game we played as well as we could've played," Taylor said.

On the day, Krajniak led all scorers with 31 points and four boards. Senior guard Angie Bond had 18 and Bateman 11 for the Pioneers.

Peak

Continued from page 9

McNary fouled Stuck who split the upcoming pair of free throws with 10.9 seconds to go to create the eventual final score.

LSSU had a final shot as time expired to send the game into overtime like OU did in the teams' first meeting in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., but, like Eller's shot inside the arc, freshman guard Chris Gordon's triple try missed the target, hitting the front of the rim.

Eller led the Pioneers with 26 points, making eight of 15 from the field, 10 boards, and six assists in only 26 minutes before leaving the contest with a concussion with 12:05 left in the second half. He committed a charging foul and took the worst of the collision with the stationary McNary as he fell to the floor on top of McNary and banged his head upon landing.

His fellow teammates took more of the initiative in his place as Crum had 19 points, including five triples, 10 boards, and four blocked shots, Plank added 13 points and three boards, and McGregor had eight assists and five boards.

"It shows the greatness of our team when one player of Tom's caliber goes down that we can step up and play," Crum said.

"I never felt at any time in that game we were in trouble. Even when Eller walked off the floor, I never felt we were in trouble because I just thought that those seniors would elevate their game a little bit," head coach Greg Kampe said.

Kampe, who was displeased

with his squad's defensive effort, believed his team's struggles in the late stages of their loss to Wayne State was a vital learning tool.

"Today, and most of the time, we play as a confident team. I don't think we were very confident in the last five minutes (against WSU). I think we were just hoping that we won the game... I think we learned something from it. I think that Wayne game helped us today," he said.

Menk led four Soo Lakers with 19 points.

Junior guard Chris Wasilk takes advantage of his limited playing time, making good on an uncontested layup against the Lakers Saturday.

OU intramurals

Final Floor Hockey Standings (Men)

Eastern Division	W - L
University Drive Bullies	10 - 0
Nine-Inch Stix	6 - 1
Supernaut	4 - 4
Spam	2 - 4 - 2
Flaming Mestizos	2 - 5
Penthouse	1 - 5 - 1
Animal	0 - 6 - 1

Western Division	W - L
Mixed Bunch	7 - 2
Golden Seals	7 - 2
Sin Bin	5 - 3
Nine-South	4 - 4
GTBRLDTLPTPIA	2 - 4
Dead Beat Club	2 - 5
Molson Icing	0 - 7

Tuesday, Feb. 8 (Quarterfinals)
 Nine-Inch Sticks 9, Sin Bin 2.
 University Drive Bullies 9, Nine-South 2.
 Golden Seals 11, Supernaut 4.
 Mixed Bunch 7, Spam 0.

Wednesday, Feb. 9 (Semifinals)
 University Drive Bullies 6, Nine-Inch Sticks 1.
 Golden Seals 6, Mixed Bunch 4.

Thursday, Feb. 10 (Championship)
 University Drive Bullies 6, Golden Seals 5.

Leading scorers: Scott Andrews, Golden Seals 30 goals;
 Jeff Ross, Nine-South 26; John Gentile, Golden Seals 19.

Men's Basketball Standings

Gold Division	W - L
Baecdafucup	3 - 1
The Edge	3 - 1
Jordan Stoppers	2 - 2
The Ducks	2 - 2
Flaming Mestizos	2 - 2
The Boofers	2 - 2
The Chumps	2 - 2
The Dawgs	0 - 4

Black Division	W - L
The Simpsons	4 - 1
Out of Control	4 - 0
Breakaway Gypsies	4 - 1
Missionaries	4 - 1
Theta Chi	3 - 2
Penthouse	1 - 3
Just Players	1 - 3
The Briscoes	1 - 3
The Scrubs	0 - 4
Trix	0 - 4

White Division	W - L
5-East	2 - 1
Roch Yu	2 - 1
Murmur	2 - 1
OXB Team	0 - 3

Monday, Feb. 7
 Boofers 47, The Ducks 31.
 Baecdafucup 60, Jordan Stoppers 41.
 The Edge 61, The Dawgs 31.

Wednesday, Feb. 9
 Roch Yu 45, OXB 0.
 Breakaway Gypsies 55, Simpsons 39.
 Out of Control 43, Theta Chi 39.

Thursday, Feb. 10
 Murmur 37, Five-East 30.
 The Missionaries 42, The Briscoes 29.
 The Chumps 47, Flaming Mestizos 46.

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager



**COMMUNITY SERVICE
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If you are wearing a t-shirt that has anything to do with Oakland University athletics, chances are pretty good that it was printed by Primo Screen Printing. The company, co-owned by Brian McCarthy and Denise Wise, is receiving the community service award for its many donations to the athletic department over the past decade.

Brian and Denise have donated the Oakland 100 sweaters given to each new member when they join the men's basketball

booster club.

Primo has also donated the items thrown out by the men's basketball team prior to each game. In the past it has ranged from t-shirts to bandanas; this year it's mini-basketballs. Primo has also been involved in a number of promotions throughout the years, including the giveaway of "I Love Oakland Basketball" t-shirts.

Primo has saved the athletic department thousands of dollars with its low bids on t-shirts for camps and basketball tournaments and gives the department a low price on printed items as a show of support for the university and its athletic programs.

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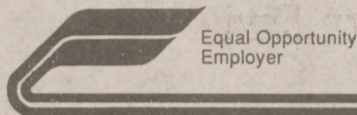
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1994 Oakland University student awards

WILSON AWARDS

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1994 Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards. Nominees must be graduating in April 1994 or must have graduated June, August or December 1993.

The Wilson Awards are the most prestigious awards bestowed to OU students, one male and one female, and are presented at June commencement. Criteria for the award include scholarship, usually 3.3 or higher g.p.a., leadership and responsible citizenship.

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. *Deadline for nominations is March 24, 1994.*

SIDNEY FINK MEMORIAL AWARD

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1994 Sidney Fink Memorial Awards.

The Sidney Fink Award recognizes students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on Oakland University's campus.

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. *Deadline for nominations is February 25, 1994.*

HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1994 Human Relations Award. Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April 1994 or have graduated in June or December 1993.

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

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. *Deadline for nominations is March 24, 1994.*

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Oakland University Student Trustee Update

February, 1994

Since September of 1993, the Student Congress of Oakland University has actively campaigned to gain a voting student seat on our Board of Trustees. In doing so we have accomplished the following:

- * Passed a resolution supporting the creation of a voting student seat
- * Contacted the Governor and members of the Higher Education Committee in order to request their support
- * Initiated a petition campaign
- * Held a Presidential Roundtable to discuss this issue with Student Governments from across the State of Michigan
- * Met with Susan Heintz, Director of the Governor's Southeastern Michigan office
- * Researched the possibility of gaining a non-voting student position, subject to approval by the Board of Trustees

The Student Congress of Oakland University would appreciate any additional input or feedback you may have regarding this issue. Please contact Amy Rickstad, President of University Student Congress at (810) 370-4290 with any additional questions or comments.

**VALIDATIONS COMMITTEE
needs two students for student
congress elections. If interested
call Fariha at x4290!**

Recreation Center Fact Sheet January, 1994

Q: Why do we need to upgrade our recreation/athletic facilities?

A: Lepley Sports Center was built in 1963 when Oakland University had 2,000 students (it now has 13,000). There was also no intercollegiate athletics at Oakland University at that time. Today, the pool, locker rooms, gym and weight rooms are badly in need of repair. The expansion of the women's athletic program to insure compliance with federal civil rights requirements also dictates the need to upgrade Lepley to increase space for these programs. Currently, other students have little access to the facility as there is not enough space for athletic teams and general student body use.

Q: Will students have more access to the new facility?

A: Modern recreation centers are designed for multiple use of space. If the swim team is using the pool to practice, recreational swimming is also possible. If the basketball team is practicing, students can also play basketball or volleyball in the gym area. Priority in the new facility will be for general student use. Other types of memberships will also be available to faculty, staff and alumni as space permits.

Q: What will be in the new facility?

A: Of course we will have the swimming pool, gym and track but we will also include as many other program elements as the budget allows. The recreation center consultants will interview members of the campus community to determine the priority for weight rooms, aerobics area, racquetball, squash, golf, volleyball, tennis and so on. Once the priorities are established, the building will be designed to include as many activities as possible within the budget. We have already started to survey students about their ideas in this regard.

Q: What is the budget?

A: After visiting new recreation centers around Michigan and Ohio, we think the building will cost about 20 million dollars. Of course, that may change as the design is developed.

Q: How will it be funded?

A: The university will issue bonds which will be paid off over time, like a mortgage on a home. The annual payments may be generated from student fees and annual memberships for other segments of the university community. The state will not normally fund recreation buildings and student fees have become the traditional way to fund university recreation centers. Toledo, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Western Michigan University have all recently funded new recreation centers with student fees.

Q: Where will it be located?

A: Here again, we are using a consultant to help us pick the proper location. We will give high priority to cost, parking and convenience in locating the building.

Q: What will the building look like?

A: That will eventually be decided by the architects that develop the design proposals. However, we want the building to be a signature building for the campus. We want it to stand out as a fun, exciting and welcoming space for student use. If it is anything like those we have seen at other universities, it will help us with recruiting new students and we will all be a lot healthier as wellness programs are developed in the facility.

Q: How much will it cost each individual per semester?

A: We cannot be sure until the space and design questions are answered. The fees at other schools with facilities similar to this range from \$75-\$125 per semester. Faculty, staff, alumni, guests and others will pay slightly higher fees than students.

Q: When will it be built?

A: If the concept is supported and approved by the Board of Trustees, it will take about 2 years from the time an architect is selected. If all goes well, it could be finished in 1997.

Q: Who will manage the facility?

A: The sites we have visited typically have a building manager and staff to maintain the facility. The Toledo complex employs about 100 students to help run the center. Similarly, the construction of a new recreation/athletic facility at Oakland University would create many new jobs for staff and students. In addition, these facilities generally have an advisory committee made up of students and staff to handle scheduling issues and building operations.

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GARY KIRSH

is the Congress member of the month. Gary is currently a senior at Oakland University and is planning on graduating with a Political Science degree this April. Gary has shown remarkable dedication to Congress and his fellow students.
THANK YOU GARY FOR THE EXCELLENT WORK!!!

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Brooke Smith
SAB Chair
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