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Opinion

GALA Advisor says the board of trustees is failing to fulfill its responsibility.

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Women's V-Ball

Will the lady Pioneers make the playoffs? They better hope for a miracle -- losses by nationally ranked NMU, MTU and WSU. Start praying.

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La Pittura

La Pittura, a student organization formed to foster mutual interest in visual arts is grabbing students' interest with ideas like semesterly field trips.

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Registration Info

Nov. 7-16- Early registration for Winter Semester 1995. See schedule of classes for exact times and dates.

Nov. 18- Bills mailed out for tuition, fees and first housing payment. Payment must be received by Monday Dec. 5.

Nov. 21-Dec. 2- Early registration adjustment period.

Quality of Life

Honors College instructor Brian Murphy will be hosting a seminar on Friday afternoon, Nov. 11. The noon hour seminar entitled "Love is the Foundation" will be held in Gold Room C of the Oakland Center. Free coffee will be provided.

Memorial Presentation

OU alumnus Dennis Washington will be the keynote speaker at the Sidney Fink Memorial Award Presentation on Nov. 17. The award recognizes students who have improved race relations on campus. A reception will follow. The program will be held at 3:00p.m. in lounge two of the Oakland Center.

Reading Club

The Multicultural Reading Club is holding a book session on Nov. 10 in 125 Oakland Center from 5:30-6:30. This is your chance to learn about a new book and a culture as well. Call Jodi Sheridan or Helen Woodman at 370-4216 for more information.

ACS Seminar

Instructor Raja Vishnubhotla will be teaching Introduction to Application Development on Nov. 11. It will be held from 10:00a.m.-noon in 241 DHE.

The class will give the overview necessary to create user friendly windowing applications. Students must have knowledge in SAS.

Gospel Concert

OU's Gospel Choir presents "There's a Fire Burnin' Down," a gospel concert on Sunday, Nov. 20 at 6p.m. The presentation is in the East Crockery of the Oakland Center. Free refreshments will be provided.

RHC wants Fischer off committee

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

After more than a year of mumbling consideration by OU's Board of Trustees, the push for a sexual orientation clause within OU's Equal Opportunity Policy is still locked in committee, with no decision foreseeable in the immediate future.

However, the Gay and Lesbian Alliance on campus is finally beginning to get some support from campus groups who are tired of the policy being last on the board's agenda.

"There are seven board members, and all (GALA) needs is five votes. All (GALA) has lost is one."

-- Andrea Fischer
Trustee

OU's Residence Hall Council passed a resolution on Oct. 18 calling for the passage of the clause. RHC is also recommending that board member Andrea Fischer step down as chair of the committee.

Fischer, who was appointed Winter

Semester to the committee to investigate the clause, might be off the committee anyway. She is running for a Board seat on University of Michigan's Board of Regents in Wednesday's election.

However, RHC president Judy Wiegand said if Fischer stays at OU, the Council's main concern is having a non-partisan viewpoint.

Wiegand said that Fischer was quoted last summer making a purportedly homophobic remark in an *Observer/Eccentric* article. Wiegand said that the Council didn't

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Wiegand, (left), and Fischer, (right), disagree on the level of concern Fischer's committee has shown GALA.

Questions arise over curious OU brochure

By SALLY TATO
Special Writer

With the launch of the month-long Fall 1994 Annual Fund campaign, questions have arisen over claims made in the brochure mailed to 45,000 alumni.

The fall campaign specifically targets undesignated donations—gifts not earmarked by the donors for any specific programs, departments or organizations, such as WOUX, Greek Organizations, or other student groups.

This year OU's development office took a new approach with the fundraising brochure. "The newsletters going out are a new direction for Oakland University," said Pamela Acheson, Director of Development.

"This (the brochure) is false, it's downright wrong," said Joan Rosen, English Department chair, "Alumni are informed that they will be able to contribute to their individual colleges. There are only two colleges at Oakland University: the College of Arts and Sciences and the Honors College, and the rest are schools," said Rosen.

Other claims made in the brochure include, "Annual fund

monies help... support 80 student organizations... and contribute to the operations of Meadow Brook Theatre and Meadow Brook Hall."

David Disend, Vice President of University Relations who oversaw the production of the brochure concedes that there might be some "overstatements".

Support of student organizations

is one of those claims according to Maura Selahowski, Director of Campus Information Programs and Organizations. "Student organizations have never received

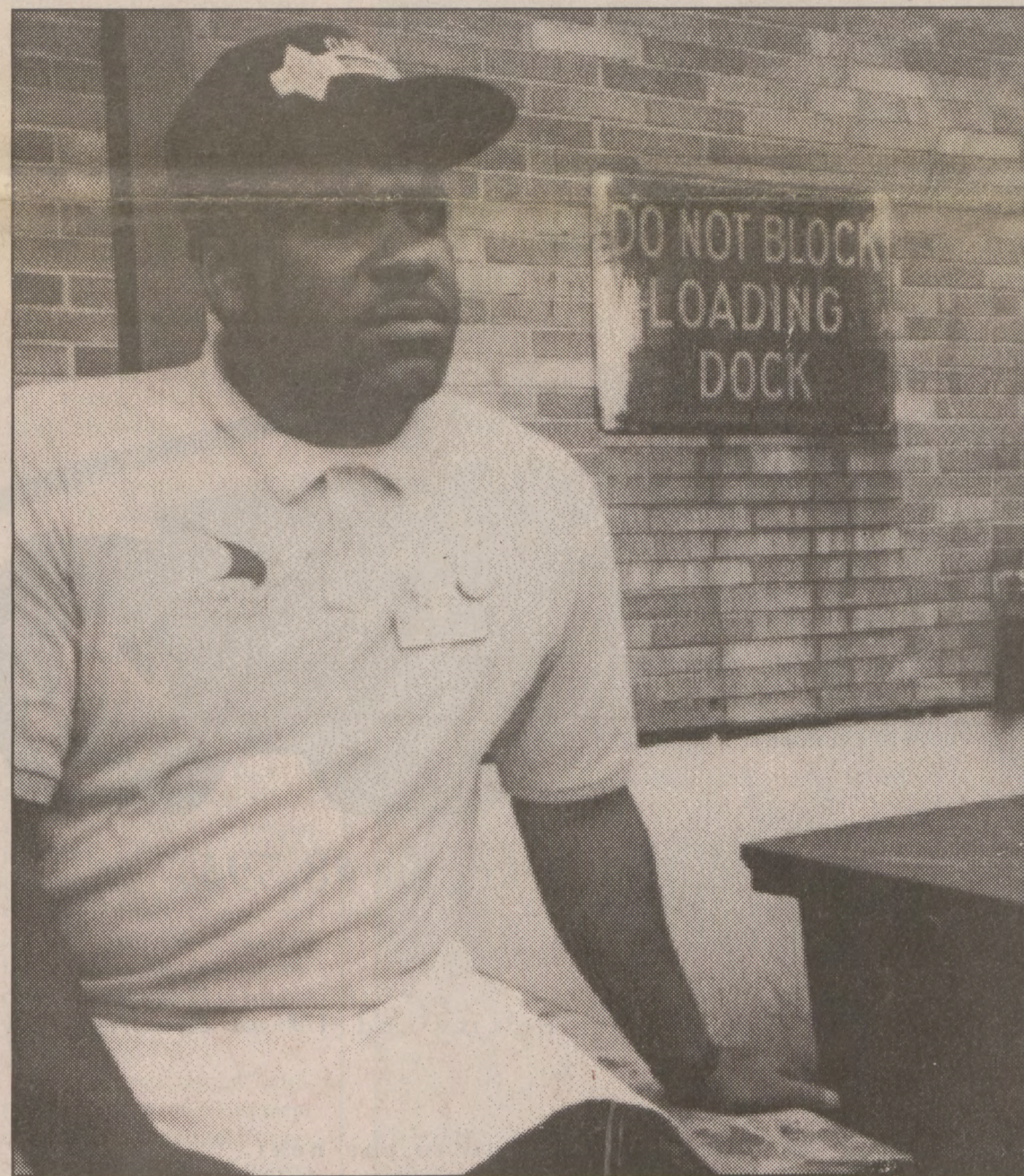
Disend

undesignated monies from the Annual Fund campaign," she said.

"Student organizations are supported directly through designated donations," admits Disend.

However, during the 1993-1994 Annual Fund campaign, Rhetoric Associate Professor Wilma Garcia was unable to specify donations to RAICES and the Non-Traditional Students Association.

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Food Service worker Jesse Shelton faces an uncertain future at Marriott after May 1, 1996

Marriott employees offered AFSCME jobs or \$6,000 cash buyout

But some workers are not happy with this deal

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

Six grand and good-bye or a new position to save their union benefits? That's the decision that will soon be facing unionized OU employees working for Marriott Food Service.

A contract agreement reached between OU and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees states that food service workers will no longer be OU employees as of May 1, 1996, when Marriott's contract runs out. Marriott may bid again for the contract, but most likely will hire own workers. However, through a bidding system, the workers have first crack at available jobs holding AFSCME representation.

Those who reject other positions will be offered a \$6,000 buy out. Custodial, groundskeeping, various skilled trade positions and maid service are among their options.

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New book questions IQ, racial difference suggested

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

The relevance of IQ testing is in question again. Those opposed to the exam feel that it hardens racial attitudes and discriminates among classes. Supporters say that IQ testing is an assessment of individual people, not meant to mandate mental ability.

Intelligence quotient, a term coined in 1916, is defined as a number used to express the apparent relative intelligence of a person determined by dividing his mental age as reported on a standardized test by his chronological age and multiplying by 100.

They can measure the amount of ability one has to learn to deal with new or trying situations and what you've absorbed from your experi-

ences in living. The results are then used to assess difficulties with cognitive, learning and comprehension ability or emotional deficits that an individual may be experiencing.

The most recent debate, sparked by a new book titled "The Bell Curve: The Reshaping of American Life by Difference in Intelligence," said that the average white person scores 15 points higher than the average black person on IQ tests. The book represents an eight year collaboration by Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray.

Now people want to know how much this data really matters and if it gives an accurate account of intelligence. "It's the IQ assessment, not the IQ score that is

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October 30 - 11:37 p.m. OU police arrested three males who were running across Walton Blvd. When the OU officer caught up to the men at the University Auto Wash, they told the officer that they were not running from the officer. The men told the officer that they were trying to get to Blockbuster Video before it closed. Each of the men had a bench warrant for their arrest; one warrant issued from Southfield Police, one from Troy Police, the last from White Lake Township Police. The man from Southfield was arrested and turned over to Southfield Police at 1:05 a.m.

November 2 - 1:41 p.m. A residence hall student received a telephone credit card at the Sprint table during the beginning of school. The student received a T-shirt and packet with a card for 30 minutes of free phone calls. The student didn't want the card or packet, so he gave them to a former residence hall student. The student did not know that the former residence hall student used the phone card until the bill was sent. Charges from Sprint totalled \$378.21.

November 6 - 11:30 p.m. As a student left her vehicle after parking it in the North Overflow Lot, she noticed a male standing about 2 feet from the rear door of the car. She noticed he was masturbating while staring at her. The student closed the door to her car and ran to West Vandenberg. The student said that she has never seen the man around campus before but she could identify him if she sees him.

CRIME
WATCH

By Bob Weaver

Campus News

Congress member quits

• Congress member Mike Grant resigns over alleged inactivity and political infighting.

By ROBERT CARR AND JILL ROBINSON
News Editor and Assistant News Editor

Mike Grant, chairman of OU's Student Congress Money and Education committee and the Bylaws Committee, resigned Tuesday morning because, as he said, "I don't feel I'm effective anymore."

"We're not doing anything for the students, myself included," said Grant.



Congress members have been admitting for the last few months that the group seems to be floundering for a focus. Grant said that his resignation is a result of that problem. He said that the student body's government has deteriorated into groups of "cliques."

"Members have lost sight of why they are on congress in the first place, that is to help the students," said Grant. "I figured the only way to get out (of the cliques) was to quit, and let someone fresh take my place."

Grant said that in the last year congress has accomplished basically nothing except infighting and attempted resolution of internal conflicts.

Congress member Matt Karrandja agreed. "This is true, only internal issues are being talked about," said Karrandja. "This is a paper congress. Half of the members are there for resume purposes only."

Michael Simon, congress president, said that he's unhappy with the resignation and

slightly frustrated with the inefficiency of the organization. However, he said he hopes that this will serve as a red flag to the members who are "involved in congress just to fuel their own agendas. Hopefully it will make people realize we are losing sight of our purpose."

Rayissa Slywka, a congress cabinet member, said that people on congress should be looking into their own reasons why they are on congress.

"Are we here to help the student body, or to help achieve our own goals? I think (the latter) is the wrong reason. That's not what we're here for. It may look good on a resume, but that shouldn't be the ultimate decision," she said.



Simon

Players suspended over stolen shoes

Two members of the University of Washington basketball team have been suspended for two exhibition games and the season opener for their part in a shoe refund scheme last spring.

Officials from the NCAA and the Pacific-10 Conference decided that sophomore guard Darren Mitchell and junior point guard Michael McClain should sit out three games.

Last spring, Mitchell and McClain each brought a pair of new basketball shoes to a local Nordstrom's and asked for a refund. The shoes, however, were provided to the UW players by the university.

Nordstrom employees recognized the players and knew the shoes were not purchased at their store. Four days after the incident occurred, Nordstrom employees brought the situation to UW coach Bob Bender's attention.

UW officials reported the incident to the NCAA and the conference, suggesting the three-game penalty and that the players pay back the money.

Although two of the three games for which the players will be penalized are pre-season games, Bender says that the suspension may hurt their chances of securing bigger roles on the team.

Mitchell was one of only two freshman on the 1993-94 team, averaging 8.5 minutes and 1.0 points per game. Although McClain started last season, averaging 5.6 points and 4.1 assists per game, his return to the starting lineup was not guaranteed because of the return of Bryant Boston, a junior who sat out last season.



Recycled jeans could be trend

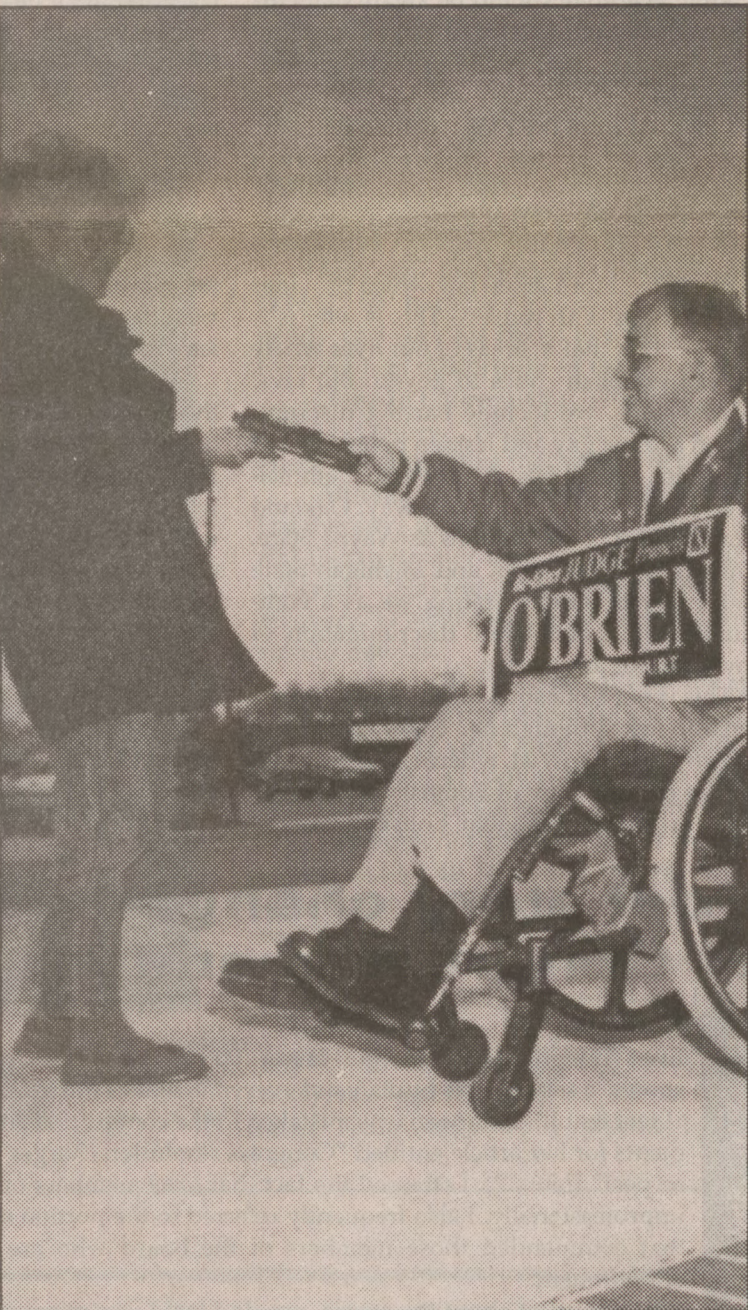
Could the next fashion trend be earth-friendly jeans? If it is, the fashion-conscious won't be looking to Paris or Milan for inspiration. Instead, they'll be emulating a professor from North Carolina State University.

Tommy Lassiter, a NCSU textiles researcher, has developed a process that converts scrap denim into reusable yarn. The breakthrough could mean substantial changes for the textile industry, which produces more than 70 million pounds of denim scrap from fabric and apparel production lines each year. The discarded material is dumped into U.S. landfills.

Researchers at Burlington Industries in Greensboro, N.C., had been attempting to reuse their discarded fabric but were having difficulty turning the scraps into something worthwhile. When they stripped the denim back to fiber form, they found that the fiber was far too short to spin into yarn, rendering it practically useless. After 18 months of trials, Lassiter and his staff developed a method for spinning together numerous short fiber ends to form a yarn suitable for weaving into denim fabric.

The "reused denim" currently consists of 50 percent reclaimed denim and 50 percent virgin cotton. The material passed a variety of production tests, and is as durable as new denim.

ELECTION DAY!!



Post Photo/ Robert Snell

WORKING THE BEAT: Peggy Ross, right, takes a political flier from Roger McCarville, a Judge Francis O'Brien supporter, outside Rochester Hills High School yesterday. O'Brien sat outside the high school all day Tuesday in support of the judge who has supported the rights of the physically challenged. "He's pretty in tune with access awareness," McCarville said. "He knows what accessibility means."

Auto safety at risk

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

The safety of your car should be the last thing on your mind when parking on campus.

While four vehicles have been stolen from campus, all of them were found by various police agencies, including OU's Department of Public Safety and Police. Lt. Mel Gilroy of OUDPSP is not aware of any of the stolen vehicles having any theft deterrent devices, such as motion detectors or The Club.

While students would look to their peers in charge, OU's Student Congress does not have any members on the Parking Committee.

Surveillance cameras have been proposed as an added asset for OU's police, but the cost is the main factor in installing this type of system.

"This was not brought up to the parking committee in the October meeting," said Professor Dorsey Hammond, a parking committee member.

"We have been fortunate that we haven't been hit this hard in all these years," said Gilroy, in regards to the vehicular thefts. "We are trying to lower that potential for theft," Gilroy added, "but the police can't be everywhere all of the time."

Matt Karrandja, a freshman finance major, had his car damaged during Homecoming weekend in the parking lot at the Oakland Center. "My front end was almost totaled," said Karrandja. "A headlight was broken, a bumper was dented, and glass was all over," said Karrandja.

Karrandja was frustrated by the damage, but he was even more frustrated that the person responsible did not leave a note apologizing for the damage.

Even though vandalism to cars occurs primarily at nighttime, all of the stolen vehicles were stolen in the daytime.

Gilroy asks that students help OUDPSP by reporting any suspicious persons to OU dispatch. "Any help we can get will make our job easier."

"Try to do anything to lower the potential for theft," said Gilroy.

Gilroy had a tip to keep thieves from tampering with your vehicle. He said that common sense will help prevent your car from a possible theft. Make sure to lock your car when you leave it. Do not leave any valuables in open sight within the auto's interior. With the car stereo thefts that have been popular lately, Gilroy suggests removing the face-plate to deter a thief.

A determined thief will get what they want, no matter how secure your property is. But by following the safety tips and

contacting suspicious people to public safety will help make a thief bypass your car and maybe even off of campus.



Gilroy

S.C. to open "Food Drive"

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

Student Congress will be sponsoring a "Food Drive" from Nov. 14-19. During the week decorated boxes will be set up throughout the Oakland Center and in the Fishbowl in South Foundation for collections. Donations will be going to the Pontiac Rescue Mission and the Pontiac Lighthouse.

"We are asking people to donate non-perishable foods," said chairperson of student services Janette David, "This is to feed the hungry and give to those who do not have."

All types of food are welcome, although Congress mem-

bers are hoping for certain items as the holiday season approaches. "We are especially looking this season for coffee, sugar and cranberry sauce," said congress member Melissa O'Dea, "and we're also hoping for some sweet treats or desserts, like pie filling."

"For meats, we are going to hopefully have a local food store donate some turkeys."

The lighthouse has promised to give more than 1,500 baskets of food to the needy. The mission will cook the food and serve it to the homeless on Thanksgiving Day.

"Please donate to the Drive," said O'Dea, "it's an easy way to make a lot of difference."

Adult children of alcoholics have outlet at OU

By JAN TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

Children can grow up with tortured lives when their parents are alcoholics, and salt is rubbed in the wound when the children grow to be alcoholics themselves.

But now there is help. OU students who feel the need to discuss family drinking problems are encouraged to meet with the Adult Children of

Alcoholics groups, now forming.

Barb Talbot, one of five senior staff members of the psychology clinic at Graham Health Center, stresses that students should not focus on the word "alcoholics."

Instead, she says students should ask themselves if drinking is an issue at home, and how to resolve this problem from within.

The discussions are confidential, Talbot said.

Groups meet once a week in the evenings to talk about anything troubling them, such as experiences of growing up in a home where drinking was an issue. Students who feel isolated, lonely or are having difficulty trusting others as a result may find help in the groups.

"We find that relationships now have to do with how we grew up as young people. Sometimes people who grew up in

these houses do have difficulty in relationships," says Talbot.

Pat Ledaux, one of two group co-leaders, says the biggest hurdle students have in discussing a family drinking problem is the feeling that it is a family secret. But she says the students who commit to the groups have the "...same experiences and they are not alone...(they can) come in and receive support."

The ACOA groups were started here in 1988. On average, there are three or four each year, with six to eight people per group. They are led by two group facilitators, co-leaders, who are interns currently enrolled in either a masters or Ph.D program from counseling or psychology departments at area universities.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Student Affairs trek to CMU deserves praise



To Dean of Students David Herman and the student affairs office which traveled to Central Michigan last weekend to tour its four-year-old Student Activity Center. This latest fact-finding trip shows that the student affairs office is still placing a high priority on constructing a rec center of its own, which will unquestionably heighten campus life for residence hall students and commuters alike. In a time where Oakland University's administration has been accused of sitting on student issues and concerns, here is an example of Sandra Packard's inner circle at work.



To Marion Barry, the new mayor of Washington DC and former crack addict who was caught on videotape snorting cocaine and subsequently lost his title. His reelection underscores the parity in solid candidates, particularly in the Republican Party (see Oliver North).



To the start of a new sports season which last year brought us one of the most exciting playoff races. Look for the men's and women's swim teams to run away again, the men's basketball team to compete for a playoff run, and the women's team to improve upon last year's disappointing playoff finish.

The Oakland Post goes On-Line

Readers of The Oakland Post may now send Letters To The Editor via a newly created E-Mail account. There are two ways to access the Post's account: First, at **OakPost @Oakland.edu**, or **OakPost @vela.acs.oakland.edu**.

The account was established to provide students, faculty members and employees an opportunity to conveniently deliver comments, concerns, diatribes, and of course, Letters To The Editor. Be critical, be emotional, be honest. And be sure to include a name, class rank, title, major course of study and a phone number so we can verify the letter. We will publish the letters on The Opinion Page in future issues of the paper.

The Oakland Post has just installed voice mail on all of its phones. A list of extensions follows:

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The Post would like to thank its readers and advertisers for their patience and understanding in the recent months without voice mail. The editors will do their best to return any and all messages and inquiries.



Letters to the Editor

Advisor: Board failing to fulfill responsibility

Dear Editor,

GALA's fight for equality

Thank you for your thoughtful and considered coverage of the issues affecting gay, lesbian and bisexual students at Oakland University. I am especially glad for your publication of Ms. Andrea Fischer's comments. I welcome her efforts to engage in a dialogue around these issues which demonstrate that she recognizes her duties as a trustee are greater than a concern for fiscal responsibility. Her letter provides an opportunity to explore more fully just what discrimination means in our society.

First, everyone should be aware that currently discrimination against gay and lesbian people is legal in all but seven municipalities in Michigan. Gay and lesbian people can be fired from their jobs, denied housing, lose custody of their children and even denied visiting their loved ones in hospitals. When experiencing this kind of discrimination, there are no legal grounds to protect us in the state Elliot-Larsen law which provides other groups with redress. This is why it is so important that in areas of our lives where we can establish codes to govern our civic relationships, we include barring discrimination against gay and lesbian people just as we do for people based on religion, ethnicity and military status. In this way, Oakland would join such institutions as Wayne State, University of Michigan and Michigan State University in simply stating we as a community will not tolerate discrimination of any kind, for any reason.

This is not a question of Ms. Fischer's personal views, although her comments in the *Eccentric* of August 24, where she is reported to take a "dim view of homosexual couples living in married-student housing" and to

be "fighting it" here at OU at least deserve some clarification as to why this does not constitute sanctioning discrimination in housing. This is about the policies that govern relationships among students at a public university. Opposition to discrimination requires the willingness of people to provide leadership on basic questions of human dignity.

To think that either the Constitution or the courts provide protection for citizens without a commitment from the community to create relations of respect is to ignore the history of civil rights struggles in this country. After all, it has been little more than 100 years since the Supreme Court held in *Bradwell v. Illinois* that women had no constitutional right to be admitted to state bar associations. Less than 100 years that we have been able to vote.

Ms. Fischer and the board should reflect upon how different their lives would be if such discrimination was not opposed by people willing to organize, to challenge existing law and convention and to offer leadership to others.

As Ms. Palomaki commented in her thoughtful letter, we need not agree with one other in order to respect one another. But respect, in our culture does not come without the willingness of people to guarantee it through our common laws and covenants. Until the board of trustees acts to include gay and lesbian students under existing codes, they cannot claim to fulfill their responsibilities to the university and its full student body.

Shea Howell
Faculty Advisor
Gay and Lesbian Alliance

Post story changed context of Congress members' quotes

Dear Editor,

Even though *The Oakland Post* is not 100 percent perfect, your hard work and effort shows. Everybody is human and everyone makes mistakes.

I feel that Jill Robinson was mistaken in the context that she wrote some of my comments for her article entitled "Congress resolution charges board members with disrespect" (Nov. 2). I stressed the fact that *some* members of the board of trustees act unprofessionally. I also frequently referred to the portion of OUSC Resolution 95-05 that commended those members of the board who are enthusiastic about their appointment.

I'm not upset about the article, nor do I feel I was misquoted, I simply feel that the article didn't truly express what I was saying. I simply have to express myself more clearly and Ms. Robinson can look back and learn from the article as well. After all, the OU experience is supposed to be educational. I'm learning leadership through OUSC and your staff is learning journalism through your paper.

Jim Ureel
Senior
Communications

Student feels discrimination, meddling

Dear Editor,

I love reading *The Oakland Post* every week because it informs me of who currently believes that they are being discriminated against. In reading recent issues however, I've noticed that one group has not been represented: mine. I happen to be a white heterosexual male. I've never had to deal with racial slurs. I've never had someone think that I couldn't do as good of a job because of my gender. I've never had to defend my sexual preference. And only on occasion do I have to explain why I don't believe in any particular faith. But because of my race and sex, it costs me \$2500 a year for car insurance, and I don't have a point on my license.

student scope

I can't get financial aid, even though I graduated from high school with a 3.5, because my dad makes too much money. Even though I don't see any of that cash, the financial aid office assumes that I do, so the money goes to someone who appears to be in greater need.

As for the religious groups on campus who want to put their banners and convert the whole student body, wouldn't you rather have someone come to your religion because they discovered it in their heart, and not because you tried to shove it down their throat? And basing your theory about why someone needs to change their sexual prefer-

suicide response

Warnings appreciated

Dear Editor,

I just read the sad suicide story about Jennifer Sattelmeier and I was glad to see *The Oakland Post* printed warning signs of a potential suicide attempt.

Over the weekend a girlfriend of mine told me that she wanted to kill herself, and she fit a lot of the warning signs. It's good that Mr. Fink provided people with those tips!

However, I think it's disgusting that a student would be charged \$8 if they want to talk to someone in The Graham Health Center. Fink says that there, "are people that care about you." In my opinion, charging somebody money to communicate with them is saying that all you really care about is their money!

Kristi Kay
Junior
Communications

Non-trad 'appalled' at Post's arrogance

Dear Editor,

I was appalled at the appearance of two large notices in the Nov. 2 1994 issue of the Post, regarding joining the staff of the newspaper to infer that life at Oakland University revolves around the paper and dropping out is the only alternative, is nothing short of arrogance.

Many non-traditional students, myself included, work outside of school and have families to raise. The time we have delegated from our daily schedules for classes, research and studying leaves little opportunity to partake of the extracurricular activities of sporting events, lectures and clubs that traditional students enjoy. I do not know the exact number of non-traditional students who attend classes at Oakland, but I would not be surprised if it was a majority of the current enrollment.

Perhaps the paper should do more to encourage students with limited time to join the paper by offering a column aimed at the non-traditional students, to view their comments and ideas. Surely the space wasted by the ads on page 2 and 3 of this issue could have been put to better use.

Mark S. Love
Junior
Journalism

ence on your religious beliefs doesn't make much sense if the other person doesn't share the exact same religious beliefs as you do. We all have enough problems of our own without trying to solve something that we don't believe is right in someone else's life.

Our society is run by us; educated people. We need to work towards educating everyone about everyone else, so that when we deal with different people, it's not stemming from tolerance, but rather from understanding. We're all in the same boat. If one person starts to drown the rest aren't far behind.

Eric Lenderman
Junior
Journalism

The Collection and Eight Revue Sketches

A one-act tale of sexual intrigue and eight slice-of-life sketches combine to provide an evening in playwright Harold Pinter's dark, rich and playful world presented by Oakland University's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.

The Collection and Eight Revue Sketches will run November 11-13 and 18-20. Show times for Fridays and Saturdays are 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Call the Box Office at 370-3013.



Photo courtesy/ Dept. of Music, Theatre and Dance

COMIC EVERYDAY LIFE: Sophomore M. Lino Zois (left) plays a job applicant, Lamb, opposite freshman Danielle Markowicz, Piffs, an interviewer, in one of the sketches.

Features



Post photo/ Chris Mikolczewak

FIGHTING BACK: Kevin O'Neill practices physical therapy techniques on another student. Years of physical therapy and determination brought O'Neill from his own wheelchair to the aid of others.

OU student Kevin O'Neill started off in a wheelchair and now helps others out of theirs...

Trading places

BY NICK MORETTI
Staff Writer

It's the drama that movies are made of. A 14-year old boy suffered from a pre-existing defect in his spinal chord. His chiropractor misdiagnosed the injury and within 24 hours, the boy lost all feeling in his body, starting from his toes, and spreading up to his neck. The boy is paralyzed.

Three emergency operations are performed, beginning the next day. The spinal column was drained...twice. It didn't help. The spine was opened directly, to decompress the defect and the boy was saved.

For a week, he remained paralyzed from the neck down. Slowly, sensations returned. He spent the first two years of high school in a wheelchair, but because of support, therapy, and determination, the young man walked, unaided, at his graduation commencement, surrounded by the cheers of his fellow classmates, no doubt not leaving a dry eye in the house.

Although the story is a dramatic one, OU student Kevin O'Neill, 25, harbors no ill-will toward the doctor whose error nearly cost him his body, nor does he begrudge fate itself, for handing him misfortune on the eve of his "wonder years."

"I hadn't formulated what I'd lost," explained O'Neill, about his injury. "When you're young, you don't think about the effect something like that will have on your life."

Although now walking, O'Neill did not leave behind physical therapy. In fact he turned the tables and has become a physical therapy major here at OU, in the first year of his master's program. Having gone through such a harrowing injury and recovery, O'Neill feels he is very qualified to help others with similar injuries.

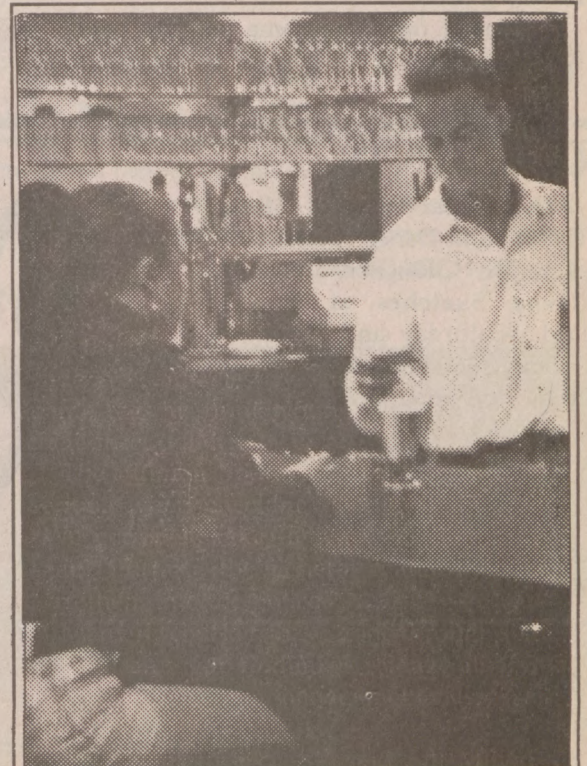
"I feel an affinity, especially for the spinal patients," O'Neill said referring to the people he met while revisiting the rehabilitation center 12 years after he was a patient there himself.

As a child, O'Neill was active in junior golf, all-star baseball and drawing. And then came the injury.

Although not able to walk, O'Neill admits it was not until a year-and-a-half later that the gravity of his situation really affected him. He was in his wheelchair at Avondale High, on his way to class when it hit him: "I'm in a wheelchair!"

His classmates were supportive, however. An athletic teacher took O'Neill under his wing, helping him to recover athletically. It was here the goal was set to walk on graduation day. Physical therapy also helped a lot. Goals were set and motivation levels kept high, and somewhat unexpectedly, the formerly shy O'Neill was suddenly forced to be a bit more outgoing.

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Post photo/ Chris Mikolczewak

OUT DRINKIN': OU student April Shaver gets carded in a Birmingham restaurant.

Fake ID's: Drinking without a permit

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Staff Writer

Bars and clubs are frequented by a lot of different people, including underage drinkers who try to fool bouncers with fake ID's.

Not everyone is lucky.

"During the summer we were taking away 12-15 in one night," said Rodney Lowe, an ID checker at Industry in Pontiac. "I was checking this guy's ID one time and he happened to have a buddy from my high school's ID."

Just what do people look for in an ID? "We've got to look for the Michigan seal in the lamination. We check the birthdate. Out of state licenses, we have a book in the office that we check them against," explained James Priestly, a server/bartender at Mr. B's in Rochester.

"We've developed a reputation about ID's. We don't have too many people trying to slide in," said Priestly. The Mr. B's staff wear name tags warning young scammers about their strict policy.

The Ultimate Sports Bar in Pontiac is just as serious when checking people at the door. "We get 30-40 fake ID's a week," admitted Luigi Cutraro, the general manager. "We turn them into the police."

Many ID checkers have gone through some sort of training to find fakes. "I take all of my people to an alcohol management class," said Cutraro.

"We went to a class," said Bill Miller, a political science/pre law student at OU, who bounces at Club X in Detroit. "We also have a book in the office."

According to Miller, Club X accepts Michigan ID's and driver's licenses, out of state licenses, and passports. But, "If it's fake they're ours," explained Miller.

"If an underage drinker gets caught drinking, we get fined and we lose our liquor license. I lose my job. It's something taken very seriously," said Miller. "Even if you

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La Pittura's hidden world of art

By FARIHA MASUD
Staff Writer

No, it's not the Spanish Club or the French Club. The word itself is actually Italian, and it means "the painter." What are we talking about? OU's only student organization geared towards art, La Pittura.

Formed in 1981, La Pittura is sponsored by the Art and Art History department to "foster mutual interest in the visual arts". And, it even matter if you're not an art major. The group is open to all who are interested, offering both an educational and appreciative view of art.

"Part of the purpose is to offer information on the art world," Jennifer Coulson said, President of La Pittura. "We try to enlighten the campus in regards to art."

As part of its schedule of events, La Pittura organizes a field trip each semester. This semester, a day trip to the Cleveland Art Museum has been planned for December 3.

How exactly does one go about learning about art? You've probably been to art museums, but

while it all looked interesting, there wasn't a soul around who seemed to know more than you did.

"Some of the tours are guided," Coulson explained, "but we do have some interesting lectures coming up."

Aside from organizing trips to museums, La Pittura also offers lectures by professors and guest speakers. All lectures are held during the group's



Post photo/ Erica Blake

LA PITTURA: Members Jennifer Coulson, Charlotte Mahrt, John Austin and Prof. Bonnie Abiko come together to practice art appreciation.

meeting time, Tuesdays at noon in 309 Wilson.

This upcoming Tuesday, Professor John Cameron and Associate Jannice Schimmelman of Art and Art History will give a preview of the tour of Historical Homes of Detroit scheduled for November 19, which will also include a stop at the Detroit Institute of Art.

Sometimes, even students get in on the act...oops, the act. Coulson will give her own lecture on her experiences and studies this summer at Oxford on November 22. "With pictures!" she laughs. While abroad, the art history major studied British Renaissance art and Italian Renaissance drawings.

"You get a better understanding of different cultures when you study art history," she remarks. "The Europeans, for example, value [natural] resources far more [than we do]."

La Pittura is not only learning about art while studying art history. Although you may hear about the techniques used by the artists at the time, art is linked to the life of the people who create art and as Coulson notes, "when you learn the history of art, you learn the history of the people, as well. It's like learning history through illustrations."

There goes the diet

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

With Hungry Howie's pizza only a phone call away and mom's home-cooked meals just a faded memory, many college students are the likely recipients of unwanted extra pounds. Is the evil "freshman fifteen" a myth, or is there a hint of reality behind the thought that students go away to school thin and come back bloated beyond belief?

While some individuals feel that they haven't put on any extra pounds since the advent of their college careers, others disagree. Lazy lifestyles and consuming large amounts of beer, Doritos, and pizza are concrete causes of the slim person's nightmare—getting fat.

Many freshman become somewhat crazed when they get their first taste of the collegiate food scene. One can say goodbye to conventional cooking and hello to some new friends, the microwave and campus cafeterias.

"A lot of freshman come and are overwhelmed because they want to eat pizza,

and they do, everyday," Lovanda Williams, student manager at JW'S said. "The upper-classmen seem to be more weight conscience. They count their calories and ask if foods are fat free."

Another ingredient that helps add blubber to the body is frequent visits to the party circuit. Beer, known as that "strange brew" which many people seem to enjoy, is loaded with empty calories that drinkers forget about when their buzzjoy kicks in.

"My friend went away to (MSU), and gained about twenty pounds," said sophomore Susan Blean. "She came back a chunker. It had a lot to do with alcohol; and she lived on Hostess."

Many times, going to college is the first time kids have lived on their own. This may pave the way to picking up new habits, which aren't always good ones.

"People freak out during college. They smoke pot, and when they come here, they get lazy," commented senior Craig Preston.

Since laziness often goes leads to obesity, exercise can help combat the fat. Athletes seem to be one group that doesn't gain the

dreaded "fifteen." Their constant exercising and weight watching aids them to maintain their ideal weight.

"It's harder to make it to dinner everyday," said junior soccer player Keely Hamilton. "You're too exhausted to eat. You're working off what you eat and try to watch what you eat also."

A factor which commonly forces people to put something in their mouth is stress. Eating gives them a kind of pacifier affect. Put a bagel in your mouth and everything will be O.K.

"Eating can make stress disappear," said freshman Lisa Galli, who politely offered her "Abs of Steel" video to a recently plumpened friend. "[Commuters] don't have a chance to get home and eat decent food."

If you're scale has been leaning to the wrong side lately, you can change it. Try some of the solutions OU can make available to you. Visit the gym at Lepley and stop ordering the midnight pizzas. Or, you could always transfer to Western Michigan University, the school known for its rolling hills, a nice source of exercise.

CIPO This Week!

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The Fall schedule includes:

The Environmental Film Series
Every Thursday at noon in the Annex in the lower level of the Oakland Center.

November 10	The Green House Effect
November 17	The Rhino War
December 1	Only One Earth: Big Fish, Little Fish

Trip to Europe
CIPO along with the Department of Modern Languages, the Center for International Studies and the Honors College announces it has arranged a European trip open to Oakland University students, employees, alumni and their guests. The trip, coordinated by Dewald Travel, will travel to Rome and Florence, Italy and Athens, Greece. It will depart May 4, 1995, and return May 18.

The cost of the trip, based on 20 people signing up will be \$2,325. The trip will include: all transportation; daily continental breakfast and dinner; "moderate first class hotel accommodations (based on double occupancy); tours of Florence, Rome, Athens, and Delphi; and more.

Sign up will begin at the CIPO Service Window November 14. An informational brochure will be available then. A \$600 deposit will be due at sign-up. Cancellations will be accepted through January 12.

The Student Life Lecture Board
The Student Life Lecture Board is please to announce that Lani Guinier will lecture at the university on January 25, 1995. Lani Guinier was nominated to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division. The nomination caused a political firestorm as the media and critics cited selected quotations from her writings. The reaction to these selected quotations caused President Clinton to withdraw her nomination before it being considered by the Senate Justice Committee.

Find out what she would have said. What are her views?

Tickets go on sale December 5, 1994, at the CIPO Service Window.

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Tickets to SPB Night at Miss Saigon (beginning November 14)
European Trip (beginning November 14)

Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. The Campus Mailroom, located in the Public Safety Building is now a full service Post Office and can sell stamps as well as meet just about any other postal need you may have.

CIPO Services
CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.
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Quote of the Week
Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

"There are all crooks, but at least our crooks got voted in."

T.R.W.
Name withheld by request

OU EVENTS

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance sponsors the play, **The Collection and Eight Revue Sketches** at 8 p.m., Friday-Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 11-13 and 18-20 in the Varner Studio Theatre. Call 370-3103 for more information.

...
The Women of Oakland University will sponsor a **fashion show** on November 9 from noon-1 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. There is no charge for members but non-members must pay \$5. Call 370-2177.

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CIPO, the Honor's College and the Environmental Studies program will show the film, **The Greenhouse Effect** at noon in Annex I, Oakland Center on November 10.

...
Oakland Dance Theatre's **Fall Concert** will be presented on November 11-13 in Varner Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Friday

and 3 p.m. on Sunday. Call 370-3013.
...
OU's Student Program Board presents, **The Underground Coffeehouse** with performers Madcat and Kane on November 12 at 8 p.m. in the Abstention, OC.
...
The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents **Arts at Noon** performances by



CONCERTS

The Fox Theatre presents **Stanley Clarke and George Duke** with guests Russ Freeman & The Rippingtons on Saturday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$27.50.

...
Alvin's in Detroit presents **Jeffrey Gaines** with Paula Cole on Friday, November 11 at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$10.50.

THEATRE

Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre is sponsoring **Six Degrees of Separation**, open November 11 through February 3. Call 557-3030 for more information.

...
Stagecrafters in Royal Oak presents **Cat on a Hot Tin Roof**, starting November 11. Call (810) 541-6430.

COMEDY

Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle presents **John Joseph** from November 9-12. Call 542-9900.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents **Under the Stars XV**, an annual fund-raiser known in Detroit as "the party of the year." Call (313) 833-7969 for ticket information.

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Fakes

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know the person, it's not worth it."

Many people do try to shmooze the bouncers. "Guys are much easier to get through, you've got to know how to talk to them," according to OU junior Cindy Tolstedt. At age 18, Tolstedt had friends that knew the bouncers at the local bar.

When the friends were gone, it was time to get a fake. For Tolstedt it was only a matter of getting a temporary paper license at the Secretary of State office.

"I used a blue paper license and switched it with a pencil, just erase the under 21 part. It only costs six bucks," admitted Tolstedt, who recently turned 21.

"If you're quiet and nervous, you won't get anywhere," confessed 20-year-old Kelly Greaves, who got her fake from a Detroit photo boutique.

"When I first bought in high school, I was scared. Yes, I was shaking when I gave them my ID." Greaves got the sale anyway. "You've got to be confident."

"I walk in there like I own the place," said Tolstedt.

There are many ways to scam, whether it's at the Secretary of State office, or stealing broken wrist bands and clasp them together with gum.

Fake ID users should know their information inside and out. Don't get burned on the corrective lenses question, know the zodiac sign, and be able to sign the name accurately. Be aware if there is a height difference, and most importantly, appear confident.

Bouncers and bartenders are only following the law.

"I've got kids of my own," said Cutraro who takes underage drinking more personally. "I don't want kids 18 and 19 to drink."

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Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Leila Beydoun
Freshman
Goalkeeper
Women's Soccer

Beydoun recorded a pair of shutouts last week in helping the Pioneers to a pair of season-ending wins over Northwood, 3-0, and Central Michigan, 2-0. Beydoun logged shutouts in OU's last three matches as the Pioneers went on a season-ending four-match winning streak to finish its inaugural season with a 7-7-2 record.

Just the Fax

Swimming

•The Oakland men's swimming and diving team won its first two dual meets of the season, beating Wright State on Friday by a 156-81 score, and Cincinnati on Saturday, 161-80. The OU men have now won 11 straight dual meets dating back to last year.

•The Oakland women's swimming and diving team also got off to a 2-0 start beating Wright State 146-91, and Cincinnati 134-113.

•Sophomore James Collins won four events over the weekend. Collins won the 200 and 500 free in both meets. His times against Wright State were 1:43.22 in the 200 and 4:42.67 in the 500, while his times against Cincinnati were 1:43.09 in the 200 and 4:40.99 in the 500.

•Sophomore Jennifer Stair was a four-event weekend winner for the women's squad. Stair won the 200 fly in 2:11.24 and the 100 free in 10:43.85 at Wright State. The next day at Cincinnati, Stair repeated her win in the 200 fly in 2:10.15, and won the 400 IM in 4:36.05.

•The OU women won all 11 swimming events against Wright State, but could manage wins in just three of 11 events at Cincinnati.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Fri., Nov. 11, - Volleyball at Northern Michigan, 7 p.m.

- Men's and Women's Swimming at Ashland, 4 p.m.

Sat., Nov. 12, - Volleyball at Michigan Tech, 1 p.m.

- Women's Basketball Pre-Season game vs. Western Ontario, 1 p.m.

Sun., Nov. 12, - Men's Soccer vs. East Stroudsburg in NCAA Division II Soccer Tournament First Round Match, 1 p.m.

- information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Search for new AD drags on

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Four months ago Paul Hartman stepped down as athletic director at Oakland University because of health problems and the search began to fill the post. Four months later the search continues with the parties involved no closer to making a decision than they were on June 30.

It wasn't until October 20, that Paul Bissonnette, vice president of finance and administration (upon consultation with President Sandra Packard) selected William Macauley, political science chair, to chair the search committee for a new athletic director.

Bissonnette said that he requested and received a list of possible candidates from Macauley and that it should be known in two weeks who is going to comprise the committee. He said he expects the committee to be broad, rather large, and like the candidates it will review, it will itself represent many constituencies.

"It's just a matter of us covering all the constituencies," he said. "The selection committee must realize that the candidate that they eventually select will represent the university community, including faculty, staff and

Selection committee to convene in two weeks

students."

Macauley, who is the NCAA faculty representative for OU, had served on a committee during the DeCarlo administration to give advice to the president on athletics. He also chaired last year's search committee for vice president of student affairs, and was a logical choice for this chair.

"I did not make it any secret that I would have liked to have been involved in the search committee," he said.

But the process has turned out to be agonizingly slow, frustrating Macauley and others.

The snag was that Hartman departed on a disability retirement which meant that the university had to continue paying him, effectively until February 1, 1995. Bissonnette said that the university did not want to have to hire any other staff or individuals to hold the post for that brief of a time period.

But Macauley is pretty gung-ho on getting the process

moving again.

"I'm hoping that within two weeks we can get this search committee put together," he said. "I would like to start reviewing dossiers before the start of the new year. I will be very disappointed if the ad is not out within the next couple of weeks."

The ad, which will appear in the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, among other publications, is in its draft stage. Nothing has been finalized.

"We haven't formally chewed it out at a meeting yet so I don't know exactly how it will read," Macauley said. "The best general answer I can give is that we will probably have greater fund-raising expectations of this athletic director than we have in the past."

Greg Kampe, acting athletic director, said that the Oakland University athletic program is strong in many areas which could be a big attraction to any incoming athletic director. For instance, Kampe said the university will be building a new \$36 million recreational facility in a few years.

"Our program has also taken great strides to conform with Title IX gender equity regulations (OU women in athletics

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Macauley

Dynasty Tankers are steaming toward its sixth title

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

When the women's swim team began its fifth national title defense October 28 at the Bowling Green relays, it was without the services of two individuals who swam major parts in the tremendous success of the program.

To graduation the Pioneers lost perhaps one of the most prolific swimmers in NCAA II history in

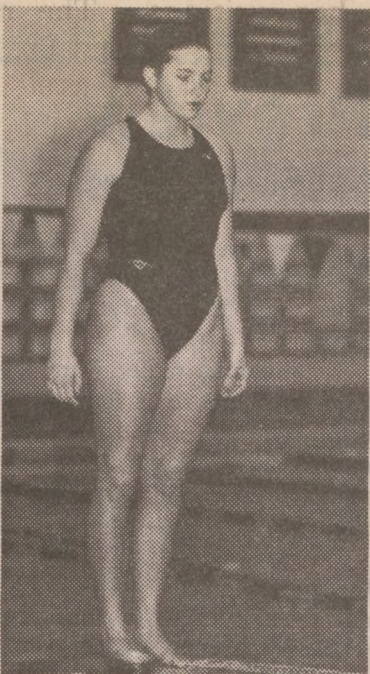


Photo by Bob Knoke
Junior co-captain, Becki Bach

Amy Comerford (27-time All-American and 11-time national champion) and a versatile sprinter in Angie Johnson (17-time All-American and five-time national champion).

Losing Comerford, though, according to women's head coach Tracy Huth, was as big as anyone that he's lost in the past.

"Of course we are going to miss Angie's points, but Amy was maybe the best backstroke in Division II history," he said.

But to win its sixth consecutive title, the Pioneers will also have to do without Comerford's 70 individual points as well.

"Right now, we aren't going to have someone do that for us," he said.

Despite the losses, Huth knows the team must move on.

"Our success this year will depend on our ability to be consistent," he said, "because we are not going to be able to rely on a lot of exceptional swimmers as in the past."

Indeed, Huth was able to field smaller squads and still come away a victor. This year, though, Huth will harness 19 swimmers and eight divers in what will be his largest squad ever.

"In order for us to win this year,

I think we are going to need to qualify as many of these individuals as possible," he said.

In that 27, he hopes to be able to use the depth that he is not accustomed to having.

Said Huth, "I don't think it's going to be like last year when we won 12 events (at nationals), but we'll never be out of a meet because of our depth."

Freshmen, who have been the mainstay of Huth's programs, number 11 this season and will be fighting for nine or 10 spots available on the national team.

"They've done well for us the past two years," he said, "because they're not intimidated by the competition outside as much as the competition on the team. It's just a matter of developing that mentality."

Huth said that the Bowling Green Relays exposed some of the weaknesses that his squad has, but those are things that can be worked on over the course of the season.

"I never know what to expect, but overall I thought our (relay) effort there was the best that I can remember," he said. "From what I saw, I feel that we'll be able to put one competitive relay in each event."



Photo by Bob Knoke
Midfielder Jessica Mrozek grimaces in her chase for the ball.

However, the match was scoreless at half, as OU missed on numerous scoring opportunities. Opportunities which it thought it would capitalize on sooner or later.

"What we talked about at halftime was the quality of the last pass," O'Shea explained. "We had chances in the first half, but the

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Photo by Bob Knoke

Junior sprinter, co-captain Kristen Nagelkirk

Huth has named juniors Kristen Nagelkirk and Becki Bach as co-captains of the squad which boasts three national champions in sprinters Nagelkirk, junior Ellen Lessig and junior Debby Nickels.

Huth, despite losing a backstroke, is looking for sophomore Jessie Bailey to step up and grab the reins.

To fill another hole, Huth believes he has picked up a much faster breaststroke in freshman Jill Mellis. That had been an area of weakness for the Pioneers for several years.

But Huth thinks freshman freestyler Elizabeth Hawes could be the biggest surprise for the Pioneers.

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Pioneers continue post-season ritual

By KEN FILLMORE
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's soccer team finished the regular season with a 15-1-2 record (9-1-2 in the Central Region) after defeating Eastern Michigan University, 3-0, November 1 at Pioneer Field and playing to a 1-1 overtime tie against Mercyhurst College Saturday in Mercyhurst, Pa.

The Pioneers will make its ninth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance as a second seed in the Central Region, hosting a first round match versus East Stroudsburg University Sunday.

OU dominated EMU as it outshot the Eagles, 20-4.

Senior midfielder John Gentile and junior forward Ari Koss scored in a 27-second time span late in the first half.

Gentile notched his fifth of the year on a penalty kick at 40:14 and Koss followed with his fifth at 40:41.

Junior midfielder Chad Schomaker tallied his eighth goal of the campaign at 72:36 in the second half from senior midfielder

Mali Walton and senior defender David Ankori.

Freshman goalkeeper Amir Tal made two saves to earn his eighth shutout of the year.

Like the EMU match, the Pioneers played on a soaked field in its match with MC.

However, the regional clash was a tightly contested 120-minute affair as the two teams combined to put nine shots on goal, 5-4 in favor of MC (11-5-2).

Head coach Gary Parsons said that his team had its good points and bad points.

"I thought we played in spurts, but I didn't think we played a poor game," Parsons said. "At times, we dominated, and at other times, they (MC) dominated."

"I don't think a lot of (our) individuals had their better games."

Laker Mike Domm scored in the 37th minute, but freshman midfielder Andreas Papoutsis matched him with a goal of his own, his fifth of the year in the 69th minute to even the score.

Sophomore forward Ben Cesa

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Adjustment has its reward

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

In the world of swimming, getting a good start is everything, whether it's the start off the blocks or the time at which one begins its practice.

While many swimmers start out early in their youth in order to develop their skills, Morgan Bailey, the mens' swim team captain, is an exception to this rule.

Bailey started swimming as a high school senior, which is almost unheard of.

Up until that time, he was a self-described couch potato, involved in neither school activities nor sports.

"It was my last year of high school, and I wanted to do something," Bailey said. "I watched the 1988 Olympics and saw swimming. It was a very beautiful sport, very poetic."

Although Bailey didn't have experience as an advantage, time was on his side. He finished off his senior season at the California Interscholastic Federation finals by placing 11th in the 100 yard backstroke and 13th in the 100 yard freestyle.

After high school, Bailey was torn between attending a Baptist bible college in Phoenix, Arizona, or attending a school where he could swim. He choose the latter, and ended up at California State University at Bakersfield, a school with an amazing swimming tradition. At the time of Bailey's arrival, CSUB had won the Men's Division II Nationals for several years in a row.

Swimmers there were under the instruction of Ernie Maglischo, a well-known figure in swimming circles.

"Ernie was excellent," Bailey said. "He basically wrote the book on swimming. He actually has two books about swimming which are the bibles of the swimming world."

Although Bailey gained the experience he lacked under Maglischo's supervision, he wasn't able to participate in any collegiate swim meets because of hav-

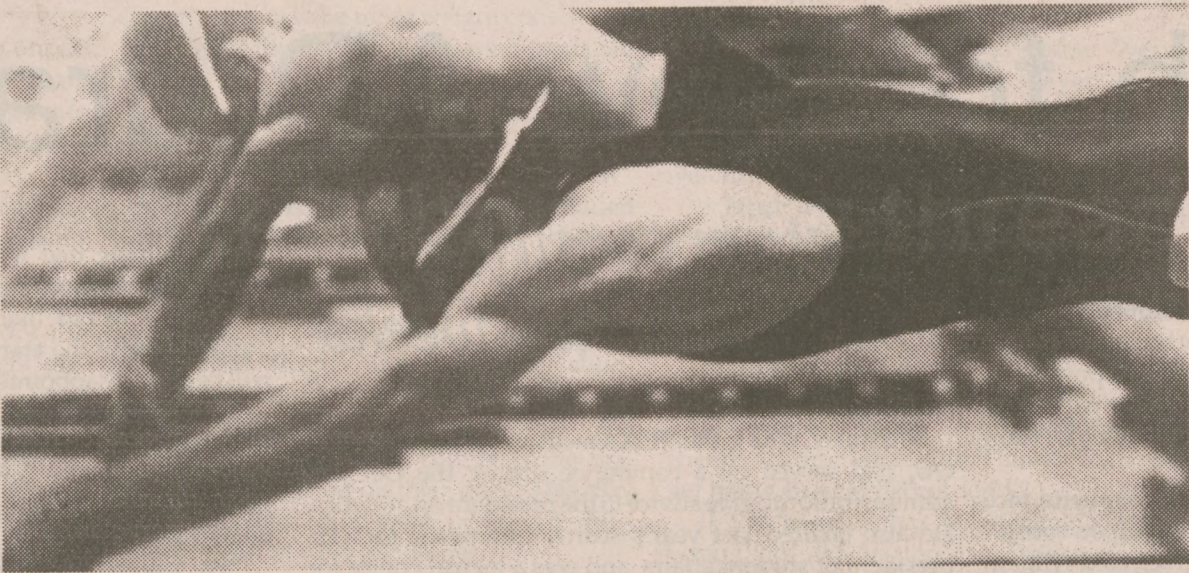


Photo by Bob Knoeka

Senior Morgan Bailey was a national champion at both Oakland and California State-Bakersfield.

ing missed a math class credit. Since he wasn't able to participate in any meets with CSUB, Bailey entered some on the United States Swimming Association circuit, which led him to the Junior National Olympics for the Western U.S.

"He came to us with a very limited high school experience," Maglischo said. "Morgan had to spend a lot of time improving his technique."

Bailey was allowed to participate in meets the following year, but unfortunately, tragedy struck. Inflicted with "Valley Fever", Bailey was forced to temporarily give up his sport. The fever, named for the "Valley" in California from which it comes, is a fungus which remains dormant until it is breathed into the lungs.

While some people who are infected with the fever don't even realize it, it may prove fatal to others.

Bailey left CSUB because of his sickness and for academic reasons. "He just needed more financial help. It was the best thing for him," Maglischo said.

After recuperating in Albuquerque, Morgan decided he wanted to swim again.

"I moved to Los Angeles to look for a job and a new school," Bailey said. "I knew about

Oakland (University) because they had been the second place team to Bakersfield several years in a row. I knew they were fighting for something."

After looking into OU's academics and talking to the swim coach, Pete Hovland, Bailey decided that OU was the school for him and flew out in the summer of 1992.

"I came here with the ability to score 12 points for my team at Nationals," he said, "and my first year at OU, the 92-93 season, I got 58. Other guys scored more than I did, but that just shows what a large improvement I made."

The increase in experience helped Bailey make up for lost time. His former coach, Maglischo, thought the improvement was immense.

"Morgan really blossomed at OU. I'm very pleased with his performance," Maglischo said.

One of the most exciting aspects of the OU team for Bailey was that Oakland took the title away from Bakersfield in the 93-94 season.

Bailey also enjoys the family-like qualities which the OU team provides for him.

"This is the most incredible team atmosphere I've ever experienced," he said. "The team at OU is one of the most athletically

gifted, but the bonds are very deep and very tight."

"That can make for some fast swimming."

Coach Pete Hovland believes that Bailey's teammates respect him as well.

"It's the second year that they have voted him team captain," Hovland said. "His teammates must feel that he provides them with some leadership."

Outside of school, Bailey participates in Athletes In Action, a Christian group which runs swim camps throughout the country. Bailey said that he enjoys the experience because he worked with children of all levels and ages and perhaps was able to aid their self esteem.

After OU, Bailey would like to stay in swimming; in fact, he would like to be a coach on the collegiate level.

"My first choice is the University of Michigan for exercise physiology," he said. "Financially, it has been difficult going to school here, but I am very thankful to the teachers, professors, and others for the quality of education that I have received."

Bailey would like to continue to use his talents to help others, in the future. "What you are is God's gift to you. What you do with that is your gift back to him."

OU intramurals

MEN'S BASKETBALL: Rosters now available at the Lepley Sports Center. They are due Nov. 28, accepting teams only. Once again, we will have three separate divisions. All faculty, alumni, and students are welcome.

Football Standings

Men	W - L
Fitz/7-South	5 - 1
Blue Bye You II	5 - 3
9-South Boys	4 - 2
5-East	2 - 4
Big Guns	1 - 6

Mon., Oct. 31
Blue By You II 30, Fitz/7-South 22
5-East 35, Big Guns 0

Playoffs
Mon., Nov. 7: Semifinal-Fitz/7-South vs. 5-East
Wed., Nov. 9: Semifinal-Blue By You II vs. 9-South Boyz
Mon., Nov. 14: Championship Game

Soccer Standings

Men	W - L
Askikers	9 - 0
Individuals	8 - 3
Habibes	7 - 1
Theta Chi	7 - 2
University Drive Bullies	7 - 4
All-Star West	5 - 5
Jay D. and Leaf	4 - 5
Kings International	3 - 6
CHAOS	3 - 7
Steamars	1 - 10
Staff Infection	0 - 9

Tues., Nov. 1
University Drive Bullies 7, Steamars 0

Thurs., Nov. 3
Theta Chi 4, Steamars 0
Individuals 5, CHAOS 3

Playoffs
Tues., Nov. 8
Theta Chi vs. University Drive Bullies
Jay D. and Leaf vs. Individuals
All-Star West vs. Habibes
Askikers vs. Kings International

Thurs., Nov. 10: Semifinals
Tues., Nov. 15: Championship Game
-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager and Joel Eurich.

Preview

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neers this season. Hawes, a walk-on non-scholarship athlete, has times close to qualifying standards.

What could really hurt the Pioneers this year is the loss of Becki Bach to a back injury (her return is indefinite) and returning senior diver Ingrid Bartnik whose eligibility status is in question.

Because diving is a big part of the program, Huth feels that without those two individuals the whole perspective changes.

"With Ingrid and Becki we could challenge Clarion who normally wins the diving portion of nationals," he said. "Without them we're not very strong."

OU was the first team to score 500 points in NCAA II champion-

ship history. It scored 630 points last season in a rout and Huth said he believes his squad is capable of and may score 700 points this season- and not win.

"We may have the best team ever as far as scoring points," he said, "but we also know there is another team out there that will score 700 points."

That team is Air Force which finished 175.5 points behind OU at nationals.

Because the quality of Division II swimming improves every year, Huth thinks winning number six will probably be as difficult as winning number one.

"There aren't too many of us around here that remember that first championship when it came down to the last event on the last day," he said. "Since then we haven't been tested that much. But I believe that this year will definitely be a test."

Pass

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reason we didn't capitalize was because the last pass to set up the chance was either too hard, off by a yard, whatever."

"I knew that we would get our chances. So, it was just, keep shooting and we'd finally get them (goals) eventually," freshman midfielder Jessica Mrozek said.

And get them it did.

Mrozek eluded an NU defender, barely kept the ball in bounds along the bleacher side, and delivered a crossing pass which senior forward Genevieve Long headed past goalkeeper Regina Bombard for her seventh goal of the season at 49:36. Freshman defender Wendy Maynard also drew an assist.

Mrozek jumped on a rebound at 61:29 for her team-leading 11th tally after Bombard dropped the ball in stopping junior defender Cindi Tolstedt's shot. Junior midfielder Keely Hamilton also was credited with an assist.

Maynard looped a shot over backup keeper Tanya Brooks for insurance at 85:17.

OU spent more time in the Northwomen's end with an 18-4 shots-on-goal margin and a 10-3 cornerkick edge to show for it.

Beydoun blanked the Chips for her fifth shutout of the year, stopping three shots.

Mrozek had a penalty kick goal, in the second half. It was her 12th of the year, to go along with an assist. She fed sophomore defender Jodi Richards for a first-half goal.

As for next season, O'Shea gave a definitive "yes" on whether he will apply for the head coaching position which will be open to all interested parties shortly after the men's soccer campaign concludes.

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Spikers hang on a thread

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team could qualify for the NCAA Division II Tournament, but it needs a little help from its friends.

Going into the final weekend of the season, OU not only needs to beat Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech (two of the top teams in the nation on its respective home floors) it also needs Wayne State to drop both games against NMU and MTU as it finishes its season up north as well.

Theoretically if OU wins both and Wayne State loses both it would pass WSU and move up to third in the GLIAC which should

be good enough to qualify.

"We don't control our own destiny," Coach Tracey Bearden said, "but we definitely could have a shot."

To put itself in this position, OU won two of three last week. But it was a strange schedule change that forced OU to play a sort of mini-tournament on Saturday as it faced Ferris and Gannon in the same afternoon.

On Friday, it beat Grand Valley. It took the Pioneers five games to dispose of GVSU (15-7, 12-15, 15-13, 12-15, 15-12), a team that was picked to finish in the top five in the GLIAC.

In the marathon two hour 10 minute match, Oakland made

many more mistakes than Grand Valley but managed to overcome nine service errors, six blocking errors, and four ball handling errors with excellent team defense.

"We passed very well, we have no superstar but we play well together," Bearden said.

Indeed, as a team OU recorded 100 digs to GVSU's 61 and it also tallied 12 block assists.

It split with FSU and GU on Saturday.

OU finished off Ferris in three straight, 16-14, 15-7, 15-4, before losing to non-league foe Gannon, 15-10, 15-13, 17-15.

As for this weekend's huge matches, "We need to win. Period," Bearden said.

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and senior forward Eli Tiomkin set up Papoutsis.

Parsons does not believe that the standoff, which ends OU's winning streak at nine games, will take away any momentum going into the tournament as his squad is on an 11-game unbeaten streak.

"It just reduces the chances of getting the number one seed in the region. We'll have to play two games to get out of our region instead of one," he said.

OU hopes to have Schomaker, Walton, and sophomore midfielder Andy Kalmbach healthy for Sunday's action.

It is probable for Schomaker and Walton to return from suffering a bruised hip and an ankle bruise, respectively.

Kalmbach is uncertain as a nagging groin injury flared up again.



Photo by Bob Knoeka

Junior Melissa Caterer

Cagers lose in exhibition

By ERIC DeMINK and KEN FILLMORE
Sports Writers

The women's basketball team started off its 1994-95 campaign with a scrimmage against actual competition last Wednesday.

It lost to the Michigan Free Agents AAU team, 92-82, at the Lepley Sports Center.

For head coach Bob Taylor, the game was just a practice and conditioning session for his squad.

"We played the game more like a scrimmage. There were no defensive sets," Taylor said.

Taylor liked the team rebounding, which had 52-44 edge, but was not impressed with its 36 percent (32 for 88) shooting. The Pioneers was 13 for 39 from three-

point range.

The Michigan Free Agents were led by forward Tonya Edwards, the current Michigan high school scoring leader and former Tennessee standout, with 25 points and three steals.

Junior forward Heather Bateman led the Pioneers with 16 points and seven rebounds.

The Pioneers were without junior forward Casey Stinson, who has not practiced since being poked in the eye early in the pre-season.

Sophomore center Kim Bailey, whose status is unknown, also did not make an appearance.

According to Taylor, the pre-season games are used as a means of building confidence and simulating actual game situations.

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The women's home opener will be Nov. 18 and 19 in OU's Tip-off Classic where it will entertain Aquinas, Calvin and Michigan-Dearborn. Meanwhile, the men will square off against Madonna University on Nov. 22.

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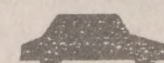
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Control was explained to Garcia by an Oakland administrator as university management over a student organization's finances. "They told me that they couldn't tell the student organizations how to spend the money, I would be donating," said Garcia. So she couldn't designate her gifts for the groups.

A letter from Garcia expressing her dissatisfaction and her plans to stop donating Oakland University if a change wasn't made was published in *The Oakland Post*.

Since then, Garcia has refused to donate to OU. "I don't trust people who did what they did, and I don't see that there's any indication at the top level of administration at OU that they care about donations to student organizations," said Garcia.

"I think we have to be 100% accurate in fundraising information," said David Herman, Dean of Students and

co-chair of the faculty/staff campaign.

"Undesignated funds benefit student organizations indirectly through assisting in overhead costs," said Disend, who explained overhead costs included electricity and the space the groups occupy in the OC.

However, only 35 of the 72 student organizations currently occupy space in the Oakland Center and the space is a desk. Their overhead costs are covered by the OC. The OC, which is an auxiliary, must cover its own costs and does so with room rentals, student fees and a limited amount of general fund dollars according to Bill Marshall, Director of the Oakland Center.

All auxiliaries of the university must fund the majority of their own expenses. Like the OC, the Meadow Brook Theatre is an auxiliary and has never received undesignated funds from the Annual Fund drive.

"The only money that the theatre (receives) are monies that are designated to the theatre," said Carol Lamb, acting Finance Manager for Meadow Brook Theatre.

Meadow Brook Hall, which the Annual Fund brochure also claims to help support has not received much, either. "I'd have to say (the Hall has received) very little. I'm not aware of any (undesignated monies given) in most recent years, but that's not to say they wouldn't if we put a request for it," said Margaret Twyman,

Director of Meadow Brook Hall.

Fund drives, which are traditional for universities, help ease the burden on an institution's operating budget.

The brochures, which were recently mailed, will be supplemented with a phone call to every OU alumni in the fall and the winter. "We are becoming more comprehensive and sophisticated in our appeals," said Acheson.

The Annual Fund's goal for the 1994-1995 fiscal year is \$2.3 million. Last year, more than 2 million was raised during the annual campaign.

The Development Department was unable to relay how much of these monies were designated and undesignated.

"The brochure is a good idea, but poorly executed because of the misrepresentations which were pointed out to Disend and his people. It's an attempt to be slick but it turned out to be a sleazy effort which reflects badly on Oakland," said a faculty member.

Rosen said, despite the problems with the brochure, she'll still contribute to the Annual Fund. "Because there is some incompetence in that (Development) office, I will not take it out on my department and students," said Rosen.

IQ

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important," said OU psychology associate professor Dr. David Lowy. When the test is taken the raw score should not be considered final. The particular individual must be taken under consideration as well."

He said there is no way to measure pure intelligence because people are brought up in different environments.

Dr. Bela Chopp, Associate Director of the psychology clinic at OU said that the Graham Health Center uses IQ testing mainly for those who have problems in academics. The test assesses the strengths and weaknesses and checks for learning disabilities.

"I think people invest a little too much magical belief in IQ tests. The test doesn't define if you are going to be successful in life. There are other factors. You have to be motivated and constructive," said Chopp.

For people that do take it, the test results aren't usually a real surprise. "Everyone always measures themselves against others, such as classmates and friends, all the time," said Chopp.

Stephanie Goodrich, a sophomore majoring in general management, said she scored above average when she took the test in 1992 and 1993, and felt the tests were accurate.

"I felt it was a good assessment of my intelligence. The rank I was put in was what I expected," she said.

Brad Perry, a junior political science major, disagreed. He said he took the test in 1982 and scored a 101 (average). "I put as much stock into IQ tests as I do into Astrology and tarot cards," he said. "I don't think anyone can really judge intelligence from a test, because it also depends on how well a person wants to do on a test and how serious they are about it."

Marriott

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The phase out started in May of 1994 when the current contract changes were ratified. Two years ago a study was conducted of students, faculty and staff to find out what type of food service they wanted at OU.

"The results showed that people were most interested in the fast food market-such as McDonald's or Boston Chicken," said Jack Wilson, associate vice-president for student affairs. "OU could not realistically offer these wages."

To maintain the prices of these franchises and give clientele what they wanted OU would have to hire workers at the competitive rate, according to Wilson.

"We don't like doing this," said Wilson, "no one wants to be outsourced." He said at this time OU has no companies in mind, and that in the future the university will be conducting studies and seeking proposals from a variety of corporations.

Presently, negotiations are being conducted between OU and AFSCME concerning wages, benefits and conditions of work. "These are normal processes," said Wilson, "where we hash and then rehash points like any other company."

Although the workers have been treated very fairly according to food service director Alan Sather, employees don't share the same views. They cite disrespect, understaffing and poor working conditions as just a few of the problems which go beyond contract talks.

"When there is a problem man-

agers scream, yell and act very childish," said a Marriott worker. "We don't know what to look forward to on a day to day basis."

"We are losing union workers who are replaced by Marriott people," was one employee complaint, "We need change quick, fast and in a hurry."

The grievance process involves two initial steps with Marriott. If the issues are unresolved, the problems end up at the Office of Employee Relations.

"If this University can run a big campus, don't tell me they can't run a kitchen. Students are just not satisfied with what they're getting," said Jesse Shelton, a member of AFSCME Local 14's executive board. "Dorm and tuition costs are steadily increasing but they aren't seeing any return on it."

"They think I am grievance happy," said Shelton, "but when they don't listen, what else can I do?"

However, Bill Kendall, assistant vice-president for employee relations, said there are no links between personnel problems on the job and this contract.

"Labor contract renewal and grievances are totally separate," said Kendall.

"It comes down to the fact that if OU feels a grievance does not warrant attention we are seen as uncooperative (by the Union) because nothing has changed," said Kendall, "This is not as simple as answering a complaint.

"I am aware that there are a lot of good workers and they are upset. I can only advise, therefore my ability to resolve issues is relatively limited," said Kendall. "Hopefully things are getting better."

RHC

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want the board's decisions to be made unbalanced. "Andrea Fischer made it very clear at board meetings that she is biased on this issue," said Wiegand.

"I don't think they understand process of a committee," said board member Fischer. "I don't want to lobby or lead the group in one direction."

According to Fischer the issue will be first on the agenda at the Nov. 15 University Affairs meeting, to be held in the Oakland Center at 3 p.m. "I have no intent to block progress," said Fischer, "this will come to the full board.

"There are seven board members and all she needs is five votes. All (GALA) has lost is one," said Fischer.

"When I attended the Oct. 6 board meeting I saw members tabling the issue and putting it off without good reason," said Wiegand. "Last year, we supported having the clause in the equal opportunity act," said Wiegand, "nothing happened, now the board needs a timeline."

"Good for them," was the reaction from GALA faculty advisor Shea Howell, and professor of Communication. "Now it is obvious that students understand that this issue affects the entire community."

The move impressed Howell who feels that the board may now be getting the message that students will not tolerate business as usual.

"We have an obligation to fight discrimination in society," said Howell. "Every generation faces limitations of giving full citizenship to someone, currently it's gays and lesbians."

"The RHC resolution alerts the board of their need to reevaluate their priorities," said Howell, "I think they should hold public hearings on the topic."

Howell believes that five years from now this battle will seem archaic. "They have nothing to gain from dragging this out," said Howell.

"OU is one of the last schools in Michigan to get this clause enacted. The board should approve it and go on with business as usual, instead of always going back to square one," said Howell.

"I think it was very forward thinking of them," said Delayne Elyse, a GALA officer. "We appreciate it."

Elyse is glad that RHC was getting involved, because she said it would make people more aware of what is going on and get students interested.

Elyse said she agrees with RHC and feels that Fischer should step down from the committee studying their proposal. "Unless she leaves, we won't get a fair trial," said Elyse. "At this point we are considering (going to the ACLU). We are making contacts with them."

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Therapy

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"I was forced into an adult environment at 15," O'Neill said. "I got stared at a little, but on the whole it didn't bother me. My family and friends were very supportive. I owe my recovery to the physical therapy, which set goals one at a time and allowed me to recover progressively."

After graduation, O'Neill wasn't sure what to do next. While working a couple of months at Physical Therapy Specialists, he was encouraged by his employer to consider physical therapy as a career, having experienced both sides of the fence.

O'Neill said that his goals as a ther-

apist are to develop new rehabilitation techniques, to find out what works and what doesn't.

Looking back, O'Neill remains a positive person, not allowing a past misfortune to darken his outlook on a bright future. O'Neill admits discontent over the doctors who once told him he would never walk again.

"Nobody should have the right to say you'll never be better than you are. They should instead say, 'Here's the circumstances...'", O'Neill remarked.

However, O'Neill remains optimistic. "People with apparent disabilities have to make the best of the circumstances. Blame is not a good method, all you do is make life miserable for yourself and those around you. Encouragement goes a long way."

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"But I would guess the going rate for athletic directors is pretty high these days."

Paul Hartman's salary was \$98,500.

After the search committee is selected, Bissonette said that he will step in and outline the direction he wants it to take.

"Our first step is to find out if the candidates selected are interested," he said. "The problem that we might run into is being able to get in touch with them over the holidays because a lot of them might not be available. If that's the case, we're looking at probability of not having a candidate selected until February."

When assistant athletic director/men's basketball coach Greg Kampe became the acting athletic director July 1 (his duties actually commenced in the month of June), he made it clear to Oakland's

administration that he was not interested in Hartman's job, according to Bissonette. But Kampe did agree to serve as AD until a new director was found.

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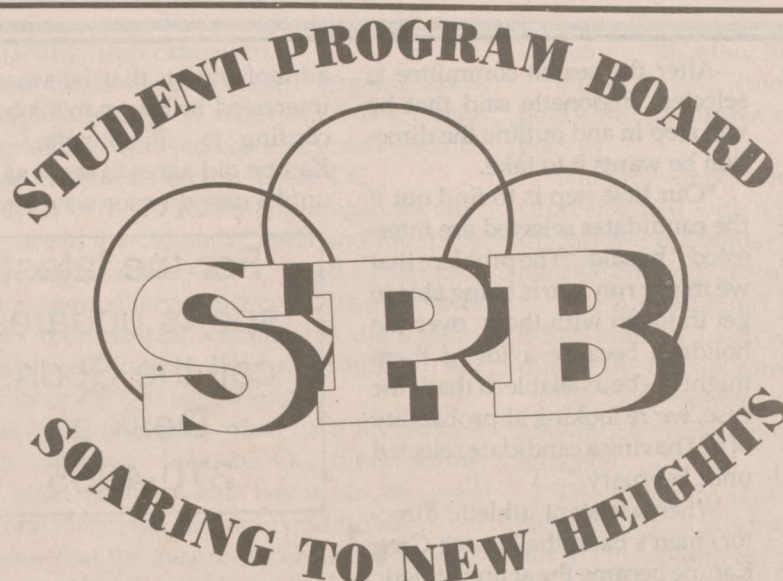
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November 27
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Discounted tickets for
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sale on Nov. 14th at
9:00 a.m. at the CIP0
window. Tickets are
\$16, limited to 2 per
person, and for the
8:00p.m. show on
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50% off Discount tickets to
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This is a Mandarin film with
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November 18th, at 201 Dodge at
7:00 p.m.
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-Stephanie Goodrich
-Tina Djokaj
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Our wonderful SPB
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