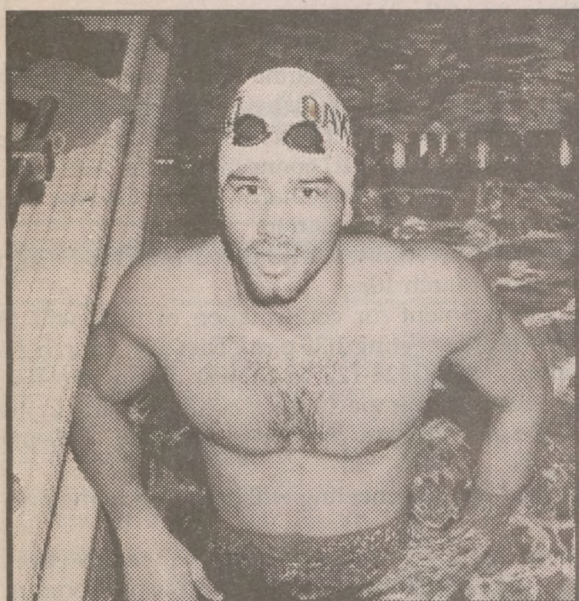


Swimmers Bake Cal State!



Chris Zoltak, above, was named the 1995 Men's Swimmer of the Year. He helped win the 200 free relay and the 400 medley relay.

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Writer

The Branin Natatorium in Canton, Ohio erupted in thunderous applause after the men's swimming team won its second straight NCAA II Championship Saturday.

The roar of the OU fans was silenced though when Air Force crushed the women's swimming team's streak of five consecutive NCAA II Championships.

The OU men scored a team record of 890, besting last year's total of 791. Second place California State-Bakersfield tallied 573, leaving third place to Drury with 407.

The women's 563 points was not enough to catch first place Air Force's 690. Drury and Clarion fought hard for third place, but in the end, Drury prevailed by a single point scoring 329 to Clarion's 328.

Lead by 1995 Men's Coach of the Year, Pete Hovland, the men grabbed first place finishes in 13 of 20 events,

Sophomore James Collins won the 200 Freestyle and swam the first leg of the winning 800 Free Relay team for the men, which won back to back titles last weekend.

including all five relays. The OU men had a stronghold on individual scoring, taking nine of 12 positions including the top five positions.

Co-captain junior Chris Zoltak (Pioneer of the Week), 1995 Men's Swimmer of the Year as chosen by the men's coaches participating at Nationals, led OU's 1-2-3 finish by earning 77 points. Sophomore David Paxton followed closely with 74 and junior Arthur Albiero scored 61.5.

Hovland said that he really did not know what to expect because CSUB was bringing a young team and Drury was making its debut at the Nationals after moving out of the NAIA this year.

"We felt that maybe we were 150 better than CSB, not 300. No way," Hovland said.

Hovland said that this year the competition for first place was pretty much over after the first day and therefore it was hard to stay focused.

"We really respond to a challenge and this year we weren't really challenged. If we were, I think that we would've had faster times and scored more points," Hovland said.

See BAKE page 10

The Oakland Post

Wednesday, March 15, 1995

The Oakland Sail Inc.

Volume XXVIII, Number 19

Candidates hit trail alone

"The platform was designed to benefit the students."

-- Michael Manson
Vice President
Candidate

By ASHLEY ROWELL
Staff Writer

Oakland University Student Congress presidential candidates Rayissa Slywka and Michael Manson announced their platform for the 1995-96 term of office last Monday.

Issues the candidates hope to work on include lowering increases in the tuition rate, providing safer lighting on campus walkways, and improving the campus food service.

Presidential debates canceled, candidates announce initiatives, controlling tuition hikes pledged

Vice presidential candidate Michael Manson hopes that the platform will improve relations between the student congress and students by making congress more visible.

"The platform was designed to benefit the students," said

Manson. Other issues mentioned in the platform include monthly lobbying trips to Lansing, a Student Congress information booth located in the fishbowl at South Foundation

See PLATFORM page 2



NO COMPETITION: Rayissa Slywka and Mike Manson are running unopposed for OUSC President and Vice President.

Arresting Officers



OU Police Officers Munson and Gordon staked out Knight's home before questioning co-defendant

Bryan Munson
Police Officer



Barton, bottom right, and Knight, top right, about the professor Wang beating. Both suspects reportedly confessed to officers Munson and Gordon.

Mark Gordon
Police Officer



Post photos: Ian Houston & Robert Snell

"They're (physicians) asking him what he wants to do when he gets out...the answer he gives is 'do math.'"

-- Margaret Wang

Circuit court awaits suspects; Wang begins physical therapy

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor In Chief

A team of eight physicians started rehabilitating Stuart Wang with physical therapy sessions yesterday following a near fatal beating allegedly by two Rochester men March 2.



Professor Stuart Wang

His wife anticipates an additional four-to-five week hospital stay which will leave him unable to finish teaching this semester.

"It will probably take some time to get his mind back. That's their goal," Margaret Wang, an OU accounting office employee said Tuesday afternoon.

At the end of a preliminary hearing Monday, Judge James Sheehy bound Lee Knight and

Dwayne Barton over to Oakland County Circuit Court where they will be re-arraigned March 28 before Judge Steven Andrews. Bond was also reduced from \$1 million to \$250,000 cash for both suspects.

Knight and Barton reportedly confessed breaking into O'Dowd Hall in the early morning hours of March 2, vandalizing vending machines and

See WANG page 2



Post Photo: Ian Houston

AP Assembly officers Beth Talbert, Maura Selahowski and Dean of Students David Herman nominated candidates

THE OU SEARCH COMMITTEE

Selected by board of trustees

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Though the Board of Trustees has not yet announced the members of its Presidential Search Committee, *The Oakland Post* has confirmed that the committee members have been notified formally by mail of their selection.

Search Committee Chairman Rex Schlaybaugh Jr. confirmed that he and the two other trustee members on the search, Ann Nicholson and James Sharp, selected the members after many conferences.



Virinder Moudgil, left, and Sharon Howell are the faculty representatives on the presidential search committee.

Campus members are: Dean of the School of Health Sciences Ronald Olson, Director of Residence Halls Eleanor Reynolds representing the administrative staff, faculty members Biological Sciences Chairman Virinder Moudgil, and Communication Professor Shea (Sharon) Howell, non-faculty union representative Sgt. Douglas Godwin of OU Public Safety and Police, and student Angela

See SEARCH page 2

Wang

Continued from page 1

beating Wang, 48, a math professor who preferred to work alone into the early morning hours.

Wang is expected to testify at the trial.

"There is no question he'll be called to testify," Lt. Mel Gilroy, the commanding officer of police operations said. "He was subpoenaed for the (preliminary) exam, but could not, for obvious reasons."

In court testimony, Officer Mark Gordon said that Professor Wang raced down O'Dowd Hall's third floor, his eyes stinging with mace and his head spilling blood along the linoleum stairwell. Barton and Knight allegedly chased after him, armed with bolt cutters -- intending "to do this guy."

Knight allegedly caught Wang near the stairwell and dragged him down a flight of stairs where police say Barton kicked him repeatedly in the face and chest while Knight hammered away at him with the bolt cutters, "until I thought he was dead," according to a confession given less than 24 hours after the early morning assault.

"(Knight) said he intended to kill him," OU officer Mark Gordon said under oath. Gordon questioned Knight on the evening of March 2. Gordon said bolt cutters were found hanging on a hook next to Knight's bed.

Friends say Barton was upset when they saw him later that afternoon.

"I talked to him (Barton) Friday at about noon and he said that they were in big trouble... they thought they killed somebody," Mark Compton, 17, said. "Dwayne was crying and scared to hell."

Compton's sister, Jessica, testified that Knight and Barton were at her house the night before the beating.

"They were talking about either robbing a gas station or going to OU and robbing some vending machines," the 14-year-old said.

According to Gordon's testimony, Wang fought back.

Police referred to Knight's alleged confession in testimony Monday. According to the confession, Wang stumbled upon the two after they broke into a third floor vending machine. The two planned to spray the professor with mace and beat him with the bolt cutters.

Despite numerous head wounds, Wang managed to get up and run outside, but Knight and Barton reportedly kept up the assault.

"Knight had the bolt cutters and swung them and they came out of his hands," Gordon said. "Wang grabbed them and it appeared that he was going to swing it at them but he was exhausted and he fell to the ground. While he was down, Knight continued hitting him several times in the head."

At that point, Barton confessed that he kicked Wang in the face and thought he had broken his nose.

Wang, who was upgraded to good condition Monday, is still very fatigued but is communicating by notepad with his wife and the physical therapists.

"They're asking him what he wants to do when he gets out and they're expecting him to say, 'walk or run', but the answer he gives is 'do math.' I don't think that's the answer they're looking for," Mrs. Wang said Tuesday.

For her, that's a very positive sign.

The mathematics department has announced plans to buy Professor Wang an Apple Powerbook, a laptop computer that will allow him to keep in contact with his coworkers and his many international friends. The university community is urged, in lieu of flowers, to donate funds to the purchase of the Powerbook, which will cost around \$3,000, according to James McKay, the chairperson of the mathematics department. Please make checks out to James H. McKay. They may be dropped off at 334 O'Dowd Hall.

The Oakland Post
is now On-Line!

E-Mail us your letters to the editor, news tips, complaints and concerns. Our address is: Oakpost@vela.acs.oakland.edu. Or, Oakpost@Oakland.edu.

Customer Service Representatives

Part-Time

With clients in more than 35 industries, in 36 countries that span the globe, EDS offers dedicated, forward-thinking professionals excitement, opportunity and variety. We currently have outstanding part-time opportunities available with flexible shifts in **Macomb, Oakland, and Wayne counties.**

Qualified candidates must possess the following:

- Strong communication skills
- Professionalism
- Bachelor's degree or working toward degree
- Customer service experience
- Automotive/mechanical knowledge a plus
- Proficient in Spanish or French a plus
- Ability to work flexible hours

As we grow to meet the needs of tomorrow's global enterprises, so will the opportunities at EDS. So take the chance -- and the challenge. For consideration, please mail or FAX your resume to: EDS Staffing, Attn: MB, Dept. 3062, 700 Tower Drive, 5th Floor, Troy, MI 48068 FAX: (810) 265-4501.

EDS is an equal opportunity employer, m/f/h/v. EDS is a registered mark of Electronic Data Systems Corporation.

MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.
To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.

Platform

Continued from page 1

Hall, an outdoor ice rink, and weekly broadcasts of OUSC happenings on WXOU and campus televisions.

According to Manson, platform ideas were a brainstorm of what both he and Slywka would like to see happen for the benefit of the students.

Jon Livingston, a senior political science major who will be running for a seat in Student Congress at the end of this month agrees with Slywka and Manson's platform.

Currently, Livingston and fellow student Tim Melton are heading up a governmental party called the Student Party. Livingston said that the party is trying to get nine or ten members elected to the Student Congress, effectively forming a majority, to "get more things done efficiently."

According to Livingston, party members share the same beliefs, making it easier to develop a preset plan to get things accomplished. Currently, Angela Dodson and Bryan Barnett are the only two members of the Student Party to be in Student Congress.

UP IN SMOKE

† AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.

Smokers aren't the only people paying \$2.50 a pack for cigarettes. The American Lung Association estimates that every pack of cigarettes sold in the U.S. costs the country roughly \$2.50 in direct and indirect health care expenses and lost productivity.* The bill adds up to \$65 billion a year, or over \$350 for every American adult. So the next time you hear the tobacco barons claiming that their product "helps" the economy, just remember: Their profit is our loss.

* Estimate based on 1990 domestic sales of 518 billion cigarettes in the U.S., which comes out to 25.9 billion packs.

Whoever said "the best things in life are free" probably had a trust fund.

It's everywhere
you want to be.®

© Visa U.S.A. Inc. 1995

Wednesday
March 15, 1995
Volume XXVIII, Number 19
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Campus News

Feb. 21 - 12:30 p.m. Assisting the Auburn Hills Police Dept., OU police spotted, pursued, and stopped a potentially dangerous U-Haul truck at the intersection of Walton and Dexter.

An OU officer heard the Auburn Hills P.D. call on the scanner for a possible OUIL (Operating Under the Influence of Liquor) and responded. The officer spotted the U-Haul driving over the front lawn and through the ditch of one of the houses on Dexter.

It proceeded to weave back and forth down the road, causing two cars to pull onto the shoulder, and hit a third, a minivan used by a crossing guard at that intersection. For the safety of other motorists, the officer pulled over the truck and took possession of the driver's license and the keys.

Feb. 23 - 3:39 p.m. An 18-year-old male student was caught attempting to smuggle \$70 worth of liquor into Hamlin Hall. The hall director detained the man because he did not appear to be 21 years of age. After confirming his true age, she contacted campus police. The man stated that the liquor was purchased for him by an unknown man at Bootlegs.

Feb. 25 - 3:15 a.m. A 20-year-old non-student was pursued and arrested on four charges after providing false identification and attempting to elude OU police.

Campus police responded to a call from Hamlin Hall that five intoxicated non-student males were wandering the hallways of the 5th floor and banging on dorm room doors. The officers arrived to find the five men on the first floor, one of which had just thrown up, lying on the floor.

The officers decided that all were too intoxicated to drive, and requested the keys to the car, a '79 black Olds. They were then released to go to a gas station and call for a ride home. Then one of the officer went to check on the man's car.

Upon examining the car, the officer realized that he had been given the wrong keys. He ran the plate and discovered that the man had not only given him false identification, but also had a warrant out for his arrest for contempt of court.

While the officer was attempting to locate the man, the '79 Olds took off past him.

After a chase on I-75 involving OU and Auburn Hills police, the man finally pulled over. He resisted arrest and three officers were needed to place the handcuffs. He was then given a Preliminary Breath Test and failed.

The man was taken to OUPD, where he was officially charged with Fleeing and Eluding, Providing False Information to a Police Officer, Driving With a Suspended License, and Operating Under the Influence of Liquor. He was then transported to Oakland County Jail, where bond was posted at \$250.

Student makes a home in science lab

The University of Florida's Health Science Center is a lot of things to a lot of people. But for one student, the Center was home sweet home.

Lashonda Denise Grier, a UF sophomore, lived in the Center for nearly three months, often wearing lab coats and carrying medical tools to help conceal her identity.

According to Gainesville police, Grier had last been seen in class on Sept. 24. Her father reported her missing on Oct. 14. Grier apparently stayed at the Center until late December, when security guards found her sleeping in a hospital waiting room.

"She was doing her best to stay hidden," said Angie Tipton, spokesperson for the university's police department. "It appears that she used all the resources that were available to her."



By Marianne Ochtinsky

Graduate takes board spot

By JILL ROBINSON
 Assistant News Editor

OU alumnus David J. Doyle has accepted Gov. John Engler's nomination to the OU Board of Trustees, after he initially turned the position down in February.

In 1988, Doyle was the Executive Director of Michigan's Bush/Quayle team. Earlier this year, Doyle was prepared to head Quayle's presidential campaign. However, about a week later Quayle decided not to run and Engler once again asked if Doyle would accept the seat.

"The campaign would have required me leave the state,"

said Doyle. "I knew I wouldn't have time to devote to the board."

"Doyle brings with him a background that will serve the university well," said Governor John Engler. "As an OU alumnus, he has a wealth of knowledge about the university and will be a welcomed addition to the board."

"He will bring a new perspective to the board they have not had before," agreed OU student congress president Michael Simon. "He will be able to draw upon prior experience and relate well to issues concerning students."

OU interim president Gary Russi spoke briefly to Doyle,

welcoming him to the board. "I am excited about his arrival," said Russi. Doyle is expected to attend the April trustee meeting.

Doyle is looking forward to serving on the board. "I think OU is a great institution, that is important to the state of Michigan."

At this time, Doyle is waiting to be briefed on issues such as the presidential search and gay and lesbian rights.

A graduate of OU in 1980, Doyle used his political science degree to serve as a campaign manager for Doug Cruce in 1980 and Jack Lousma in 1984. He has also been Director of

See DOYLE page 8



DAVID DOYLE: The former OU political science graduate turned Republican Party Chairman for Michigan has come back to help lead his alma matter into the 21st century.

Lack of diverse candidates forces extension of SEHS, Admissions dean searches at OU

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
 Staff Writer

The search for a Dean of the School of Education and Human Services has been extended to find a more diverse candidate.

Dr. Jacqueline Loughheed, search chair and a professor of SEHS, said that semi-finalists Dan King, dean of education at Arkansas State University and OU's own Mary Otto, acting dean of SEHS, were being considered as finalists. However, she said the committee decided to look for one additional candidate, and hopes to have that person in the next week and a half.

Loughheed said that the committee will both draw minority candidates from the earlier pools and actively search for new candidates.

The other two semi-finalists, Robert Roth, chair of teachers of education at California State University, Long Beach, and Donna Evans, dean of education at North Florida University are still being considered for the position. A head hunting firm has been hired to aid in the search.

"Because of the university's serious commitment to affirmative action, the final candidate pool should have minority representation," said Otto in an E-mail message to

the SEHS department chairs.

"After the search committee recommends a minority candidate for the final candidate pool, the search process will continue and the finalists will be invited to a two-day campus-wide interview," said Otto in the memo.

The eight other searches are currently at

"Because of the university's serious commitment to affirmative action, the final candidate pool should have minority representation,"

--Mary Otto
 Acting SEHS dean

various stages.

The presidential search committee has just been selected by Chairman Rex Schlaybaugh Jr.. He said the committee will begin the process as soon as possible.

The search for a new Dean of Admissions also needed to be re-opened

because of a need for more diverse contenders. It has now been restarted with new criteria.

The College of Arts and Sciences looked at semi-finalists Monday night, but Chairman Peter Bertocci, an anthropology professor, refused to release the names of the candidates. The Oakland Post filed a Freedom of Information Act request with Bertocci Tuesday for the names.

The Director of the Institute of Research/Assessment search is also in progress. This search narrowed candidates down to two finalists back in February, Doug Muller, principle instruction design and program manager for Corridor Training Systems in New Mexico and OU's own Laura Schartman, acting director of the office. No final decisions have been made to date.

In addition to the presidential search committee being chosen, a committee has also been designated to find a new director of the Oakland Center.

John Tower has been selected as interim dean of the School of Business Administration. Tower will stay associate dean of the school until the current dean, George Stevens, leaves for Kent State after graduation.

Parking offenders face higher fines

By ASHLEY ROWELL
 Staff Writer

Can't find a parking place? Those open handicapped parking places may look tempting, but a new fine increase is enough to make anyone walk that extra mile.

Fines for parking in a handicapped space without the proper identification will be raised from \$25 to \$50 after approval from the Board of Trustees April 6.

According to Lt. Mel Gilroy of the Oakland University Public Safety Department, the reason for the fine increase is not to get more money. "The issue is to keep those spots open for those who absolutely need it," said Gilroy.

In fact, the proposed \$25 fine increase at OU was proposed to correspond with the handicap parking provision of the Michigan Vehicle Code which was amended in 1991. The amendment allows the governing board of a university to establish a handicap violation of no less than \$50 or no more than \$100.

Juli Surian, a 20-year-old Industrial Health and Safety major is in agreement with the fine increase. "I think the increase is justifiable because people who aren't handicapped don't deserve to park there."

However, not all students agree. "A ticket is a ticket. It's still money out of our pockets," said 19-year-old sophomore Anne Marie Mixer.

Former OU official named deputy mayor

By MICHELE ALVAREZ
 Staff Writer

Former OU Coordinator of School and Field Services Mattie McKinney-Hatchett has recently been appointed Acting Deputy Mayor by Pontiac Mayor Charlie Harrison, Jr.

Employed with OU for a year and a half, Ms. McKinney-Hatchett is now responsible for the official duties of the Hatchett executive branch of Pontiac City Hall.

"After I recovered from the shock of it, I was elated and thrilled that Mayor Harrison appointed me," she said.

"I don't think I'm going to let him down."

With 22 years of experience with Pontiac schools, Ms. McKinney-Hatchett is confident with her new responsibilities.

"Mayor Harrison knows my commitment to the city. I've been involved with the city (of Pontiac) for a long time. He knew me as a building authority of Pontiac General Hospital. He's aware of the volunteer work I've done," she said.

The position of Coordinator of School and Field Services has not been filled since McKinney-Hatchett left OU last February.



Culturally diverse proposal discussed in congress

By DIANA PLETZ
 Staff Writer



Gray

Seeking student support a petition started by two OU Student Congress Board members aims to encourage the development of more culturally diverse programs created by student organizations.

The initial proposal that students

supported would ask the student body to vote on the allotment of 4 percent from student allocated funds.

A budget cut would provide \$16,000 added to the Multi-Cultural Advisory Board's (MCAB) budget, to help reimburse funds to any student organization that can prove they hosted a diverse event that benefited the campus. Reimbursement would not include events held prior to its date of execution.

Tuition would not be raised. Instead, Student Congress would take

"It probably won't be 4 percent,"

--Barry Gray
 Multicultural rep.

a 3 percent cut in funding from the Student Allocation Funding Board (SAFB), and the Forensics Team, a 1 percent cut in funding.

"It probably won't be 4 percent," said Gray. He believes they won't end up asking for \$16,000, because

that may be too much. Afraid that student congress would not support the proposal because it would cut into their funds, Barry Gray, Student Congress Representative for the Multi-Cultural Advisory Board, and Matt Karrantja, Student Congress Board member collected 125 signatures that should guarantee the issue is included on this year's referendum at elections.

Many Congress members disagreed with their goals, but for different reasons.

See DIVERSE page 8

The Oakland Post

Oakland University • 36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309-4401
News Hotline: 370-4266

An independent award-winning paper at Oakland University since 1976

ROBERT SNELL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

ROBERT CARR

News Editor

ERICA BLAKE

Features Editor

DAVE SCHAFER

Advertising Manager

KEN FILLMORE

Sports Editor

JASON PAUL

Cartoonist

JOEL EURICH

Business Manager

JILL ROBINSON

Asst. News Editor

ERIC DeMINK

Media Consultant

BRIAN WALTERS

Photo Editor

SUE KING

Production Staff

CHRISTINA WALKONS

Asst. Features Editor

JOE BIONDO

Payroll Manager

HEIDI HEIDQUIST

Production Staff

A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study. Letters over 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Preventive methods help, but people saved Wang, not devices

Throughout Monday's preliminary hearing, Dwayne Barton's younger brother clutched a leather-bound Holy Bible as police officers described the savage beating his brother allegedly inflicted upon Math Professor Stuart Wang.

After listening to how his brother mauled Wang to near death, he urged the family lawyer to give Dwayne the Good Book.

Monday night, instead of praying or counting quarters, dimes and nickels from their vending machine robbery, Barton and co-defendant Lee Knight are more likely to ask their siblings to roll \$250,000 in quarters to post bail.

And Oakland University has itself to thank for the two suspects current incarceration. Steve Patton, a graduate student at OU, noticed the two suspicious 20-year-olds prior to breaking into vending machines and when he saw them again, as fate would have it the same day as the Wang assault. He scribbled down a license plate number and called OU police.

Officers Mark Gordon and Bryan Munson, who will both probably be snatched up by the Los Angeles Police Department, which has a shortage of credible officers, interviewed the suspects at Lee Knight's home and secured three confessions from each suspect on the evening of March 2.

As Lieutenant Mel Gilroy noted, this is a career case. If OU fudges any detail of the case, it will come out in court and embarrass the entire department. But if the preliminary hearing hinted at the defense's strategy, Knight and Barton's attorneys expect more "we have no questions for this witness." At best, their lawyers are formulating a plea bargain for clients seemingly without a defense.

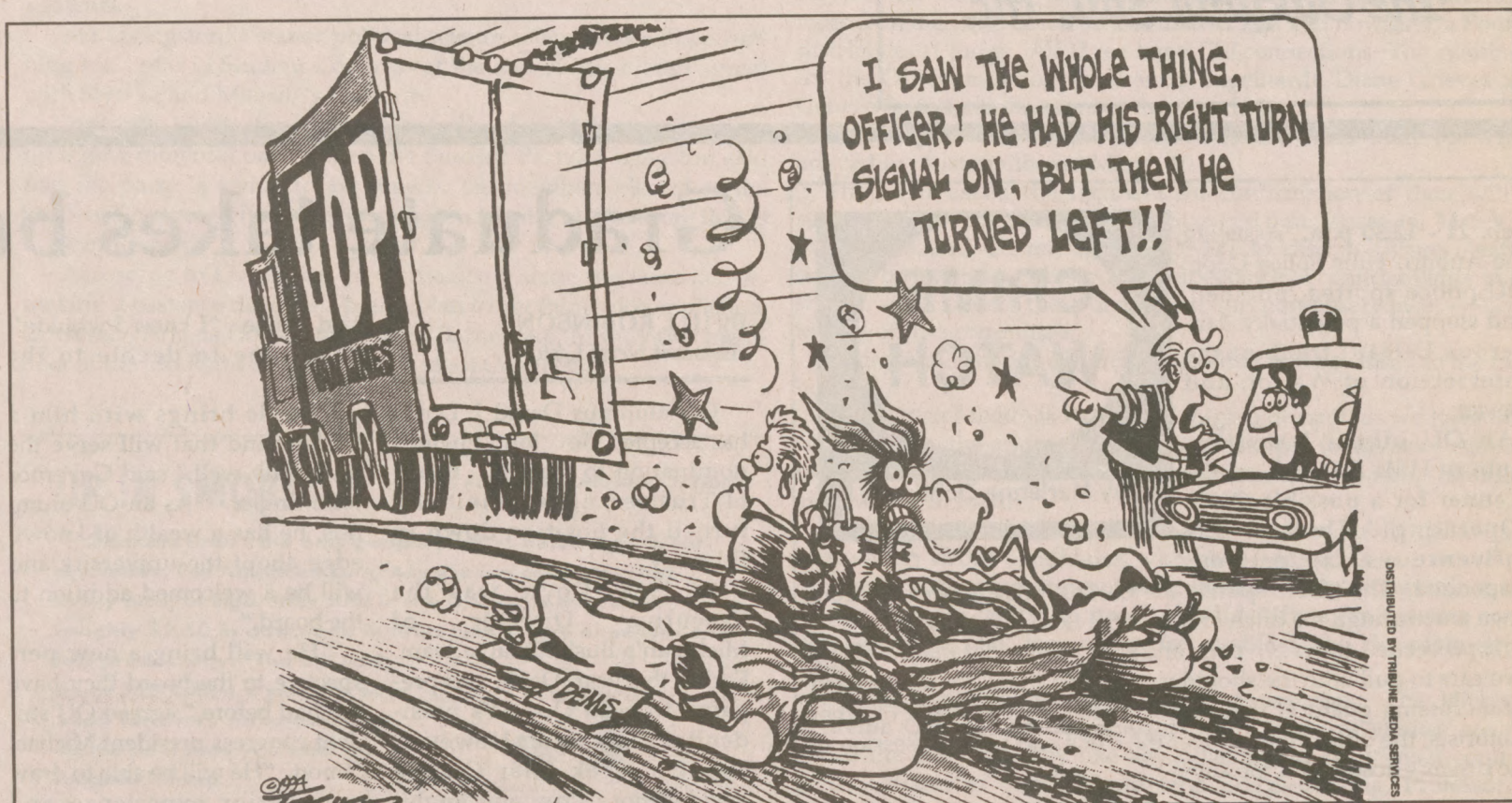
Gilroy has been fond of saying that Chief Richard Leonard's department realizes it cannot eliminate crime but can enact measures to create an environment not conducive to crime.

But this case doesn't cite the effectiveness of the campus emergency phones, or the student marshals, or the brightway path, and thankfully, did not expose the campus as a crime susceptible environment. A device that wasn't purchased, or constructed, or pledged in a student congress presidential platform is the hero this week. And that's the people of Oakland University's community.

When you have a chance, ask Chief Leonard whether he would rather have seven more blue light phones, a more illuminated brightway path, or a climate where OU's citizens feel confident in its police department and willing to aid in the apprehension of suspects.

The real trick to crime prevention is forming a bond with the people. And as Lt. Gilroy testified on the stand Monday, Stuart Wang was not just a professor on this campus, he was also a friend.

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Educational funding needs preservation not budget cuts from Newtonian Empire

Dear Editor,

Recently I was browsing through the New York Times and I came across a story concerning the future of our country. The reporter, William H. Hanon, reported on the reshaping of state universities in the era of budget cutting. Every election year voters are polled on what issues concern them the most and year after year crime and education are among the top five. President Clinton has a strong record on crime as exemplified by the recent crime bill that has become law, and he also has a decent record on education shown by his support for the Americorp program in which Oakland participates. Both of these initiatives are now under attack from soldiers of

the Newtonian Empire.

Above all what every government policy, program, mandate and law should be attempting to do is preserve the middle class status and make it easier to attain for those who are among the lower social economic stratum. Education today has become more important than ever as our economy is at a crossroads between a manufacturing-based economy and an information and technology-based economy. At the same time as demand for these workers rise we find that funding for education continues to decline. For me a nagging moral question remains: Is the lack of wealth justification for leaving people behind in this quickly evolving world regardless of their intellectual capabilities, in effect, excluding them from the right to the opportunity of the security that the middle class offers? The result of every tuition increase due to the

decrease in government subsidies is the exclusion of some who have the talent but not the means to buy their education. State universities have realized this fact and in some cases have chosen not to raise tuition in exchange for cutting back on faculty and administration (Note: Michigan State's decision to freeze tuition increases), although this exchange does not solve the problem.

According to this line of logic, of survival of the fittest, only the most popular colleges would be left in the end, those which are self-sustaining. The liberal arts would be dismantled, and society would lose all that they have to offer, philosophical thinkers, potentially great artists and writers would never be realized, these are things that help define ourselves as a culture.

When Mr. Gingrich or Engler talk about cutting educational funding to state universities

they are really trying to redefine the mission of state universities in a way that makes it less inclusive and excluding many people from contributing to society in ways that cannot be measured.

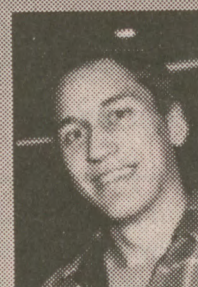
Our elected representatives need to remember that education subsidies are not welfare programs nor are they entitlement programs, they are investments in the future, investments in the middle class. It is more important than ever to preserve our teaching institutions and insure their growth and prosperity. Meanwhile I am appalled at the lack of vision and leadership from Washington, Lansing, Oakland University administrators and student government.

Sincerely,

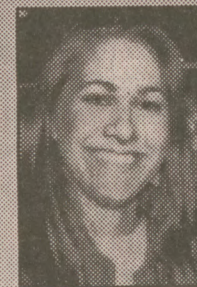
David Campbell
Senior
Political Science



Robert Snell
Editor in Chief



Robert Carr
News Editor



Erica Blake
Features Editor



Ken Fillmore
Sports Editor

The Oakland Post

We must confess. The above mentioned jobs pay great, and truth be told, people really love us -- even if we are slobes and have the messiest office on campus. However, the times they are 'a changing. So if you're clean, or even if you own cleaning supplies or can get us a deal on some new carpet, stop by our office and pick up an application to work for the paper next fall. You'll flip out when you hear about the fringe benefit package enjoyed by the editor in chief.

Remember...

Keep the fear alive!

join the post

Application forms are available at 36 Oakland Center. (We dare ya!)

The Oakland Post
is now On-Line!

E-Mail us your letters to the editor, news tips, complaints and concerns. Our address is: Oakpost@vela.acs.oakland.edu. Or, Oakpost@Oakland.edu.

Features

March puts the spotlight on women

BY ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

Women have come a long way and now they're ready to show it. March signifies Women's History Month, a time for people to celebrate women's significance in history, and the OU campus, as well as other places, is coordinating events congruent to the month.

Patricia Hill Collins, the author of *Black Feminist Thought: Knowledge, Consciousness, and the Politics of Empowerment*, spoke last Wednesday on issues concerning African American women, gender and social class.

Jennifer Marheine, a work-study student for Women's Studies, attended the lecture, and found it to be quite worthwhile.

"White, black, men, women, and different age groups were there. I think it might have been more beneficial for white students because they might not be familiar with the problems [facing African-American women]. Peoples' eyes were opened."

Pam Allen-Thompson, who co-authored the book *The Wall In My Backyard: East German Women in Transition*, will speak about East German woman on March 15 from 2:30-4 p.m. in the Oakland Room. Afterwards, a panel discussion will take place with Professors Linda Benson, Michelle Piskulich, Peter Bertocci and Jim Orzinga.

Professor Barbara Mabee, who is an acquaintance of Allen-

Thompson's, was responsible for recruiting Allen-Thompson to be a guest at OU.

"Many people say that the women in East Germany were sort of victims because of economic conditions. They lost jobs and

couldn't afford childcare, and she [Allen-Thompson] lived there and studied there and can bring an interesting view to this country. It is important because we can reflect on what it means to live in a democracy, what it means to live as a free person, and what the responsibility of that is."

Another author who will speak at OU will be Susan Faludi, who penned the best-selling book *Backlash*. She'll be speaking about topics mentioned in her book on March 28 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. in the Meadow Brook Theatre. Faludi will also have reception and a book-signing after the discussion at Barnes & Noble Bookstore.

For the movie-minded, *Women and Work* in Contemporary Film will take place Saturday, March 25 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Films by Lizzie Borden, Jane Campion, Mike Nichols will be featured, and the cost is \$3.

Also, the Main Art Theatre is showing a film called *Faster Pussycat, Kill Kill*, a movie about three women who don't like men very much, but enjoy dressing kind of seductively.

OU's radio station, WXOU, will also be celebrating the month by regularly allocating air time to feature predominant women.

"We're going to feature women in history," said Kate Kenney who programmed similar announcements for Black History Month. "We hope to get one profile on a day."

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Wed., March 15 : Pam Allen-Thompson lecture *East German women after the fall of the wall*. 2:30-4 p.m., Oakland Room

Sat., March 18 : Coffeehouse Extravaganza, *Celebrating Women Artists*. 8 p.m. Meadow Brook Hall

Sat., March 25 : 13th Annual Film Festival, *Women and Work*. 8-9 a.m. registration, 156 North Foundation Hall

Tues., March 28 : Susan Faludi lecture *Backlash, the war on women*. 2:30-4:30 p.m., Meadow Brook Theatre

Theatre takes two

In remembrance of those we've lost.....



Post photol Bob Knoska

QUILT: A MUSICAL CELEBRATION: Janice Hauxwell portrays a grandmother, Cordelia, who lost her granddaughter to AIDS in OU's latest student production *Quilt* which opened this past weekend. Displaying a banner which says "Allison, Gone but not forgotten," Cordelia fulfills her granddaughter's last wish which was to have her name added to the AIDS quilt. *Quilt* will run in Varner Studio Theatre through March 26 (370-3013) and another production will be presented at Cobo Center in April in conjunction with Michigan AIDS Awareness Week.

• Escape into a dream world at Meadow Brook

• Meadow Brook Theatre continues its season with *The Glass Menagerie*, running March 16 through April 9. This play, adapted from the novel by Tennessee Williams, portrays a family who escapes into a world of fantasies and hopes to keep it from falling into the harsh reality of life. Together Tom (Daniel Pardo), Amanda (Peggy Cowles) and Laura Wingfield (Amy Lammert) help each other as each one runs into disappointment.

• "It's (the play) building blocks were the playwright's own memories--some quite painful--of growing up with his family in St. Louis during the Depression," Professor Bruce Mann wrote. "The material for this play obviously comes from the imagination of Tennessee Williams, but much of it can be traced to the playwright's own family and childhood experiences."

• *The Glass Menagerie* is Meadow Brook Theatre's sixth production this season. Directed by Rob Bundy, the four-person cast, including J. Paul Boehmer as Jim, brings the life and imagination of Tennessee Williams to life. For ticket information call 377-3300.

Performance days and times

• Tuesdays.....8 p.m.
• Wednesdays.....2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
• Thursdays.....8 p.m.
• Fridays.....8 p.m.
• Saturdays.....2:30 p.m., 6 p.m.,
8 p.m. & 9:30 p.m.
• Sundays.....2 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy Meadow Brook Theatre

SPRING CLASSIC: (L to R) Amy Lammert, Daniel Pardo and Peggy Cowles perform in *The Glass Menagerie*

New crew laces up to tackle the great outdoors

BY DIANE VASILKO
Staff Writer

The fledgling organization, Bike & Boot Crew II, is only a few weeks old but members say it already has a promising future. However, like most new organizations, it did experience its share of growing pains.

According to President Sarah Moe, some people thought that the group was involved in competitive events such as swim meets, triathlons, etc. But the outdoor activities of this group are for relaxation and fun only -- not competition. She said that the official statement of the organization is "Members of this organization will make a commitment to enjoy outdoor activities without resorting to any substances. The intent is to promote friendship, good health, self-reliance and self-confidence."

With these goals in mind, the club plans on participating in activities including downhill skiing, backpacking, mountain and road biking, canoeing, cross-country skiing and, periodically, a special outing such as a trip to a Tiger ball game.

OU Bike & Boot Crew II had to recruit at least 10 members in order to be considered an official organization. This semester's Organization Day was responsible for recruiting 15 students pushing the membership up.

"Our club is unique compared to other organizations at OU," member Scott Smith said. "Those are either religious groups, sororities and fraternities, or professional organizations. This is a way for people to get together to enjoy nature in a non-alcoholic setting."

Smith also said that OU is just one of a few colleges in Michigan, along with U of M and Ferris State that have clubs similar to Bike & Boot Crew II.

Currently, Moe is handling all the responsibilities for the club, but soon plans to appoint officers to share in the planning of the three main areas of interest which includes skiing, biking and hiking. The group has already set its wheels in motion and looks forward to these outings in the near future: horseback riding in the spring and a weekend backpacking trip at a Michigan state park.

See CREW page 11

Celebrating the freedom of speech



Larry V. Weiss

poem, I think it had some canine sexual connotation. Here's a rough quote, "He won't look at you when you do that."

For the vague minds with no idea who these people are I'll explain: Ginsberg was part of the beatnik poetry scene in the 50's and is famous for his poem, Howl. Smith rose to fame and fortune with a distinctive punk rock sound. In fact, one her songs sets the scene in the

"Don't Smoke the Government Dope," sang Allen Ginsberg. Later Patti Smith recited a

movie *Natural Born Killers*. The title is too politically incorrect for this PG rated venue so check it out on your own.

Anyway a friend, whom I'll call Misdemeanor (M), and I visited Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor last month to hear these two notable personages do their performance art thing.

We found our seats and began to enjoy the show but behind the central stage hung a huge Tibetan tapestry. The speaker and musicians kept disappearing into the flowing pattern of primary colors on the carpet. The Tibetan Buddhists used geometric pattern and color as a meditation aid.

By now the reader is asking: government dope, being lost and Tibet, what does it all mean?

By government dope Ginsberg means cigarettes. The anti-smoking song

Ginsberg sang was very amusing, especially since he suggested other objects to suckle instead of the federally sponsored nicotine drug (the tobacco industry receives federal aid and tax exemptions too). And since both Ginsberg and Smith are followers of the Dalai Lama, the exiled spiritual leader who formerly ruled in Tibet, they promote peace and see Buddhist meditation and meditation as the route to achieving global satori.

Main street America would call this duo, damned. Ginsberg dropped LSD in the 60's and was homosexual in the 50's when repression meant something totally different. As for Patti Smith, well read her poetry. Eccentrics like Smith and Ginsberg give me hope that America has a chance. After all, freedom of expression means criticizing the government and poems about shaming the dog.



Post photol Nadine Nichols

BIKIN' and BOOTIN' IT: OU's newest and only outdoor recreational student organization brings the world of the wilderness to anyone willing to enjoy it. Although still only a new group, Bike & Boot Crew II has big plans including everything from biking and hiking to skiing and canoeing, all in a social and non-alcoholic atmosphere. Stay tuned to these outdoor buffs, maybe there will be a ski-diving trip soon.

The Oakland Post needs staff writers and production help. If you have QuarkXPress or Pagemaker experience, call 370-4267.

Cash for College. 900,000 grants available. No repayments, ever. Qualify immediately. 1-800-243-2435.

Engineering Student- Research assistant. Part-time/full-time. Good interpersonal skills, assertive, automotive engineering interests.
Polymer Menschen, Inc.
342 Main Street, Ste. 100
Rochester, MI 48307
tel. (810)650-1112
fax. (810)650-1731

Mature caring individuals to work with high level head injured adults in home and community. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in the field of Rehabilitation. 2-4 years college preferred in related fields. Call (810)589-7850 for immediate review.

Looking for a Clerical Job? Full and part time day clerical positions available in the Warren area. We also have part time evening data entry positions available in a variety of 4 hour shifts between 5pm and midnight. Must type 35 w.p.m. Excellent starting wages and benefits offered!
SUPERIOR EMPLOYMENT CONCEPTS, INC.
810-573-7188
E.O.E. NO FEE

LANDSCAPE HELP WANTED- Birmingham area lawn service now seeking applicants for summer employment. \$6.00/hour. 540-3009.

Part-time assistant teacher needed for infant/toddler program. Morning and shifts available. West Bloomfield area. No certification required. For more information please call 661-7605.

Help wanted: Construction Field Technician. Concrete, soil inspection in the lab and on construction sites. No experience necessary-We provide training. \$7.18/hour or more-starting wage. (810)373-1970. Immediate openings for full or part time.

Speech and Language/Special Ed./Psych. Undergrads- 5 year old needs tutors. Lovaas method. Will train. Royal Oak. (810)288-4544.

Energetic tutor to help with an 11 year old boy with autism in my West Bloomfield home. Great learning opportunity. Will train. Must have own car. Flexible, part-time hours. References please. Call Mrs. Trussler at (810)932-0864.

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE
Painting in the Troy area. Earn \$6-9/hour. No experience necessary. If interested, call Sam at:
Wk: 800-899-9675
Hm: 517-439-4265

HELP WANTED. Clean cut reliable student with good driving record for summer outdoor work. Mount Clemens area. 6 days, \$300+/week. (810)463-3322.

Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

THE SIDNEY FINK MEMORIAL AWARDS

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1995 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 March 27, 1995.

Commuter Involvement Awards

Nominations/Applications are now being accepted for the 1995-1996 Commuter Involvement Awards.

The awards (a total of 18) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it.

The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

Application/nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, and are due Monday, March 27, 1995.

TAKE THE KEYS.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Child care: Non-smoker to care for 4 year old in our home. 2 days per week. 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. References required. Some benefits. Own transportation. Romeo area. 810-752-7654.

WHEN YOU CAN'T BREATHE, NOTHING ELSE MATTERS®

For information about lung disease such as asthma, tuberculosis, and emphysema, contact your local Lung Association

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

invites applications
for two scholarships

**The DORIS J. DRESSLER
Scholarship Fund**
(an award of \$1,000)

and

**The MR. and MRS.
ROGER KYES
Scholarship Fund**
(an award of \$1,000)

Information about applications is available in
The Department of English Office, 517 Wilson Hall, 370-2250

Application Deadline: April 10, 1995

Teachers: Now hiring certified teachers for our private educational centers. Exceptional environment. Flexible, part-time, afterschool and evening hours. Monday-Thursday. Send resumes to:

Sylvan Learning Center
3250 W. Big Beaver, Ste. 101
Troy, MI 48084
Call today: 810-643-7323

ROOMS FOR RENT

16 bedroom, 8000 sq. ft. estate located in historical Pontiac. 10 minutes from campus. \$260/single occupancy and \$185/double occupancy includes all utilities except long distance phone service. All men interested can call Jamie or Chris at (810)332-0411.

**"KEEPER OF THE DREAM"
Award**

Award nominations/applications for the 1995-1996 Keeper of the Dream are now available

Applicants must be enrolled in Fall 1995 semester, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.0 G.P.A.)

Two \$1,000 awards will be made

Nomination forms are available in the
Office of Student Life
144 Oakland Center
and are due Monday, March 27, 1995

Summer '95

is the time
to...**take classes**
...at

**Wayne
State
University**

Choose from more than 1,000 courses taught on campus or at an extension center. Take classes as a guest student at Wayne State University and transfer the credits back to your college.

Call 313-577-4597 for up-to-date registration information at WSU, or complete and mail the coupon.

Spring Session: May 8-June 27
Spring/Summer Term: May 8-August 3
Summer Session: June 28-August 18

Mail registration for all sessions: Feb. 20-March 10

Final registration for all sessions: May 3-4

Registration begins at CLL extension centers on April 17.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____
Mail to: College of Lifelong Learning
Justice Bldg., Room 199
Wayne State University
Detroit, MI 48202

CNAD95

Wayne State University is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Wayne State University—People working together to provide quality service

EARLY REGISTRATION

FOR

FALL SEMESTER, 1995

MARCH 27 THROUGH APRIL 5, 1995

OAKLAND CENTER CROCKERY

ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO REGISTER DURING THE EARLY REGISTRATION PERIOD FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1995 WHICH IS HELD FROM MARCH 27 THROUGH APRIL 5.

DURING EARLY REGISTRATION, STUDENTS ARE SCHEDULED TO REGISTER ON CERTAIN DATES ACCORDING TO THEIR CLASS STANDING; CHECK THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THIS INFORMATION.

STUDENTS WHO EARLY REGISTER CAN DEFER PAYMENT OF THEIR TUITION AND FEES UNTIL AUGUST 9.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONSULT THE FALL SEMESTER, 1995 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES. THESE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, 100 O'DOWD HALL.

AmeriCorps

Small steps, Big effects

Although the AmeriCorps program faces cuts, student Melissa Guiets proves how valuable it is to be a friend.



Post photo Erica Blake

"GETTING THINGS DONE": Senior Melissa Guiets, who is an AmeriCorps worker, talks shop with Joyce Esterberg, left, program director at Placement and Career Services who wrote the request for the AmeriCorps grant.

By BETHANY BROADWELL
Staff Writer

Senior Melissa Guiets, 22, is an OU psychology major, but to some children in Pontiac she is also a teacher, motivator, counselor and most importantly, friend.

Guiets is taking on these roles as a member of OU's AmeriCorps program. Her internship is in Pontiac Youth Assistance working with high-risk kids or children with self-esteem problems.

"My favorite part is working with the kids," said Guiets. Her caseload includes five to six children who were either referred to her by the court system or by a social worker.

Guiets is responsible for coordinating and facilitating projects for the children to perform. "I find it difficult to seek donations and ask in what way can you use us," she said.

Guiets can feel good about her work when she recognizes, "the kids are learning something from community service."

On Valentine's Day, Guiets met her group at a nursing home and they played bingo with some senior citizens.

It isn't all fun projects and field trips, though.

Guiets meets with her group weekly from 3-5 p.m. at the John F. Perdue Educational Center in Pontiac. She works with the children to help them learn to trust people.

"The basic purpose is learning to get along with one another," said Guiets.

See AMERICORPS page 11

Ruler of the roost...at last

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Assistant Features Editor

It's time to leave the nest. Whether that nest is at home with parents or the cinder block dorm rooms, students want their independence and now is the time students start making living arrangements for next year by thinking

about apartment possibilities. There are many places in the area that cater to different needs and expenses. Some require co-signers or specific monthly incomes. "We got a sheet from CIPO to see what there was

to offer" said Scott Collins, a resident at Meadow Brook Village Apartments. "It listed prices, what amenities were offered and stuff like that." "Most students look for spacewise," explained Gerri Jacob, head management at

MB Village. "Some look for amenities [like weight rooms and pools] but we find that college students don't use the facilities because they're too busy." "Location was the key for me," said Collins. "We were

looking for something inexpensive with a good size," said Turtle Creek resident Anthony Morrow. "We have a three bedroom townhouse with a basement for four people when you split the rent it's really really cheap." Director of Residence

Halls, Eleanor Reynolds, feels the move from the residence halls to an apartment can be good. "For many it's a good bridge." While the university doesn't require freshman and sophomore to live on campus,

See MOVE page 11

CIPO This Week!

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

OU Photography Contest

The 13th annual Oakland University Photography Contest will be held March 27-30, 1995. This year's contest will be co-sponsored with the Student Program Board allowing for bigger prizes. Contest rules and entry forms are available in CIPO. Entries must be received by March 24. The contest is open to all amateur Oakland University students and employees.

Trip to Europe - HOP ABOARD!

More than the minimum number of participants have signed up by the deadline so the Europe trip is a go. If you are interested in going it is not too late. You may sign up by paying the full amount. Information brochures are available at the CIPO service window. All payments are due by this Friday.

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that Susan Faludi, author of the book **Backlash** will lecture at the university Tuesday, March 28, 1995. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Department, will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets are:

\$3 for OU Students
\$6 for OU employees and OU Alumni Association Members
\$9 for the general public

Tickets purchased prior to March 28, 1995 will be discounted \$1 each.

Student Org Recognition Night

This year, Student Organization Recognition Night will be held Thursday, April 13, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. If you a member of any student organization, plan on attending this highlight year ending event. Anyone came nominate Organizations for a variety of awards. Nominations are due March 24.

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have: one day Film Processing

Kodak film at low prices!
envelopes
Trip to Europe
Tickets for International Night
Tickets for SPB's James Tatum Concert
Tickets for SPB's trip to Second City
Sign up for SPB's Road Rally
Sign up for SPB's rescheduled Rock Climbing trip

CIPO Services

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy)
Jumper Cables
Licensed Child Care Lists
Locker Rental
Off Campus Housing Lists
Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

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:

"Get well soon Professor Wang!"

The OU Community

OU EVENTS

The International Student Organization presents International Night '95 featuring ethnic food and entertainment from around the world on Saturday, March 18 from 6-10 p.m. in the OC Crockery.

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents a jazz program featuring James Tatum Trio Plus on Saturday, March 18 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013.

A slide lecture on the work of one of America's most distinguished photographers-photographers called Edward Curtis & Native Americans given by internationally recognized expert Ann Dandron-Duke. The lecture will take place on Wednesday, March 15 from 12-1:30 p.m. in OC Gold Room A.

CIPO will be accepting photos the week of March 20-24 for the SPB/CIPO Photography Contest. The pictures will be on

display in the Fireside Lounge during the week of March 27-31. This annual event will be judged by professional photographers with \$600 up for prize money.

CONCERTS

Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor welcomes Sarah McLachlan with Paula Cole on Thursday, March 16. All ages show starts 7:30 p.m. Get tickets through TicketMaster.

THEATRE

The Fisher Theatre continues with the play **The Sisters Rosensweig** by Wendy Wasserstein depicting a poignant comedy of a Brooklyn family reuniting in London.

Runs through April 2, call (313) 872-1000 for tickets and times.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University continues the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy about a romance. **You Can't Take It With You** runs through April 29. Call (313) 577-2972 for tickets and times.

FILM

The Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA presents **Pather Panchali**, a Satyajit Ray film from India. Call (313) 833-2323.

OTHER

The Rainbow Connection is looking for volunteers to help with the process of granting wishes for children with chronic and life-threatening illness. Call hotline at (800) 850-6940.

The American Lung Association of Michigan is looking for volunteers to help run a camp for children with Asthma at Camp Sun Deer. Call (810) 559-5100.



Diverse

Continued from page 3

ent reasons. "I don't think it's wrong, it's just that I think other avenues haven't been exhausted," said Mike Manson, financial assistant for student congress.

Money shouldn't be taken away from organizations that know they can use it and redistributed to an account that might use it, argued Brad Perry, Student Congress member.

Concerned that his purpose was confused, Gray, at the Congress meeting, Monday, said it wasn't the money allocation he was concerned about. He knows that this year the MCAB's funds are still plentiful with only a month of the winter semester to go. "I'm concerned about the multi-cultural part," said Gray. "This campus is always talking about diverse functions, but they hardly ever do them."

Congress members questioning the need for more money, said that what money is available hasn't been used up yet.

Organizations don't know the money is out there, claims Gray. When they learn that it is, he wants to be sure there is enough to go around, he said.

Currently, out of 14 organizations considered a part of the MCAB, only four or five have taken advantage of the funds available to them, according to Felecia Bumpus. Gray believes that it is because many are so small that they are having trouble organizing themselves enough to concentrate on new programs.

Gray admits that communication lines were tangled and that he needs to do more homework in order to prove a need for additional funding.

In previous years the money has been exhausted and he hopes to see the many new and small organizations rebuild and grow come the fall semester. "You can't force multi-culturalism on people," said Gray. However, he feels the funds need to be there for their option. Gray, Karrandja and Bumpus plan to get together and discuss the linguistics of the issue.

If anything, he hopes their effort will make the MCAB more visible to the 92 student organizations.

Within five weeks Gray and Karrandja plan to have a definite proposal of how much money is needed, based on fact, with the help of Manson.

Gray is confident that if he can prove the need for additional funding and works to include congress in the process, that the plan can be carried out in the fall.

EARN WAGES AND A DEGREE

Pick Up *Tuition Dollars*
While Working With
Developmentally Disabled
Adults

Up To \$2,000 Per Year!

Northern Oakland and
Macomb County Group Homes

- Competitive Pay
- Flexible Hours
- Excellent Benefits

Great Experience for Health-
Related Careers



Call 810-969-2392

Good Neighbors, Inc.

**Our long,
national nightmare is over.
Duckman returns,
with all-new episodes.**

UCKMAN™
PRIVATE DICK/FAMILY MAN

ALL-NEW EPISODES!
SATURDAYS 10:30 PM / 9:30 C

From the original animators of *The Simpsons*.
Featuring the voices of Jason Alexander,
Nancy Travis, Tim Curry and
Dweezil Zappa. With music by Frank Zappa.

**USA
NETWORK**

Doyle

Continued from page 3

Constituent Relations for the House Republican Caucus and Director of Caucus Services for the Senate Republican Caucus. Most recently Doyle has been active in the Michigan legislature's house and senate.

"He has been committed to the Republican Party," said Director of Communications for the Michigan Republican Party Lori Tomek. "He has always gone above and beyond expectations."

Those who worked with the new trustee hold him in a high regard and expect Doyle to do well at OU.

"OU is gaining a terrific trustee," said Chairman of the Michigan Republicans Susie Hinds. "He is very good at working with diversity and bringing people to a consensus."

Doyle resides in Williamston, a suburb of Lansing, with his wife and two children, Brian and Elizabeth. In his spare time Doyle spends time with family, taking his kids to various events such as gymnastics and dance class.

Currently Doyle is unemployed. In February he announced that he would not seek re-election to the Republican leadership post in order to pursue other interests.

Who Was He Really



A Drama That Will Touch You

-Featuring-

Douglas Webber

March 21, 1995

7 p.m.

In the Abstention

Presented by Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship

Free Admission!

Free Admission!

Sports

Cagers beat Tech, join Elite Eight



Photo by Bob Knoska

CAUTION, FLAMMABLE: Junior guard Deanna Richard has averaged 22.3 points per game in OU's three NCAA Tournament wins to earn Great Lakes Region Most Valuable Player honors.

By KEN FILLMORE
Sports Editor

A free-wheeling three-point shooting offense is explosive and entertaining, but it is defense that wins championships.

The women's basketball team's defense has earned it the Great Lakes Regional title in the NCAA Division II Tournament and a trip to the Elite Eight at Bison Sports Arena in Fargo, N. D., against North Central Region survivor and two-time defending national champion North Dakota State University (29-0) on March 22.

"This is a year where we hoped not to draw that region. We just wanted to come in and get our feet wet," head coach Bob Taylor said.

OU earned the opportunity to advance to the Elite Eight as the sixth seed in the Great Lakes Region.

That was made possible by recovering from a 77-62 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament semifinal loss to Michigan Technological University on March 3 at MTU's Student Development Complex Gym in Houghton, Mich. to defeat Wayne State University, 80-70, on March 4 in the consolation game.

First, MTU's swarming defense kept OU scoreless in the first seven minutes and produced a single-game tournament record 27 Pioneer turnovers to win going away.

"In that situation, a championship moment, to play that kind of defense. I think it's unbelievable," Taylor said.

Tech was ahead, 21-4, after 11 minutes of the opening half expired and led by as much as 24 points twice halfway through the second half.

All MTU head coach Kevin Borseth wanted to do was take the three-point shot away from OU. The Pioneers did make 10 of 21 triple tries, but it was only 13 for 34 inside the arc.

"There's a team (OU) that doesn't score three points at a time, they score 15 at a time. No lead is a safe lead if you give them the (three-point) shot," Borseth said. "We beat a very good basketball team in Oakland."

"We knew we had to be very aggressive because they're a very talented team," MTU senior guard and GLIAC Player of the Year Dawn Zarling said. "We had to basically take them out of their game with our defense."

Zarling had 15 points and seven assists to pace the Huskies.

In the consolation tilt, OU had its largest lead of 20 late in the first half, but grew conservative offensively and WSU crashed the offensive glass to cut the deficit to five at 72-67 with 2:20 left in the game.

However, the Pioneers made six of seven free throws in the final 2:04 to hang on and give Taylor his 200th win at Oakland.

"We obviously did not come to play in the first half. We were just too lackadaisical and just took it too lightly," WSU head coach Diane Wisniewski said.

"I think we played great in the second half, but we dug too big of a hole for ourselves."

OU was led by junior forward Kristen Francis' 17 points and four assists.

For the Tartars (20-8), senior guard Denise Kirby had 19 points and five boards.

The Pioneers (22-8) defeated Saint Joseph's College (Ind.), 86-78, in the first round game in Rensselaer, Ind., on March 7, then returned to MTU to beat the University of Southern Indiana, 88-69, in the regional semifinal on Friday, and the Huskies, 60-56, in the regional final on Saturday.

See EIGHT page 10

Cold shooting leaves Pioneers at mercy of Quincy, 116-94

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Sports Writer

Just as quick as it found out it was in the NCAA Division II Championships, the men's basketball team was out as elimination came in the form of a 116-94 defeat at the hands of Quincy University (Ill.).

Oakland qualified for the tournament after a weekend split at the GLIAC tournament held at Wink arena at Ferris State. After its 95-81 semifinal win over Michigan Tech, a team it lost to twice in league play, it fell to Hillsdale, 89-80, in the conference final.

"If I keep running I'll get some open looks, I just gotta step up and knock 'em down," sophomore guard Kevin Kovach said of the win over Tech.

The whole team was knocking them down. Against MTU, the Pioneers shot 58 percent overall and 11 of 22 from three.

Kovach and junior forward Jason Burkholder (12 rebounds) scored 26 a piece against Tech.

"Our offense in the first half was a panic, an absolute panic," Oakland coach Greg Kampe said of his team's first half in the championship.

Oakland shot 38 percent in that half as Hillsdale used a 17-4 run to explode to a 47-28 halftime lead. OU cut it to eight with 11:12 left, but would not get any closer.

"You get yourself in a position where you have to shoot 39 threes in a championship game and you're in trouble," Kampe said.

"This victory is so sweet because we beat such a good team," Hillsdale coach Bernie Balikian said. "This is great, it's great for the program and it's great for the seniors."

Junior forward Matt Stuck led the way for OU with 21 points (all

on three pointers) off the bench and junior forward Tom Marowelli chipped in with 17.

Burkholder, with 38 points and 20 rebounds in the two games, and Kovach with 41 points and 10 assists, joined Tech's Matt

Trombley and Hillsdale's Brian Wypij and Jeff Wendt on the All-Tournament Team. Mike Lake of Hillsdale was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

A 1 - though Oakland couldn't stop HC, the win over

MTU gave it 20 wins, good enough for a fifth seed in the Great Lakes Region of the tournament.

Quincy turned the tables on Oakland with its home win in the opening round. It was OU that bounced QU in the first round with a 105-98 win on Quincy's home floor a year ago.

"They just beat the hell out of us..."

**--Greg Kampe
Men's coach**

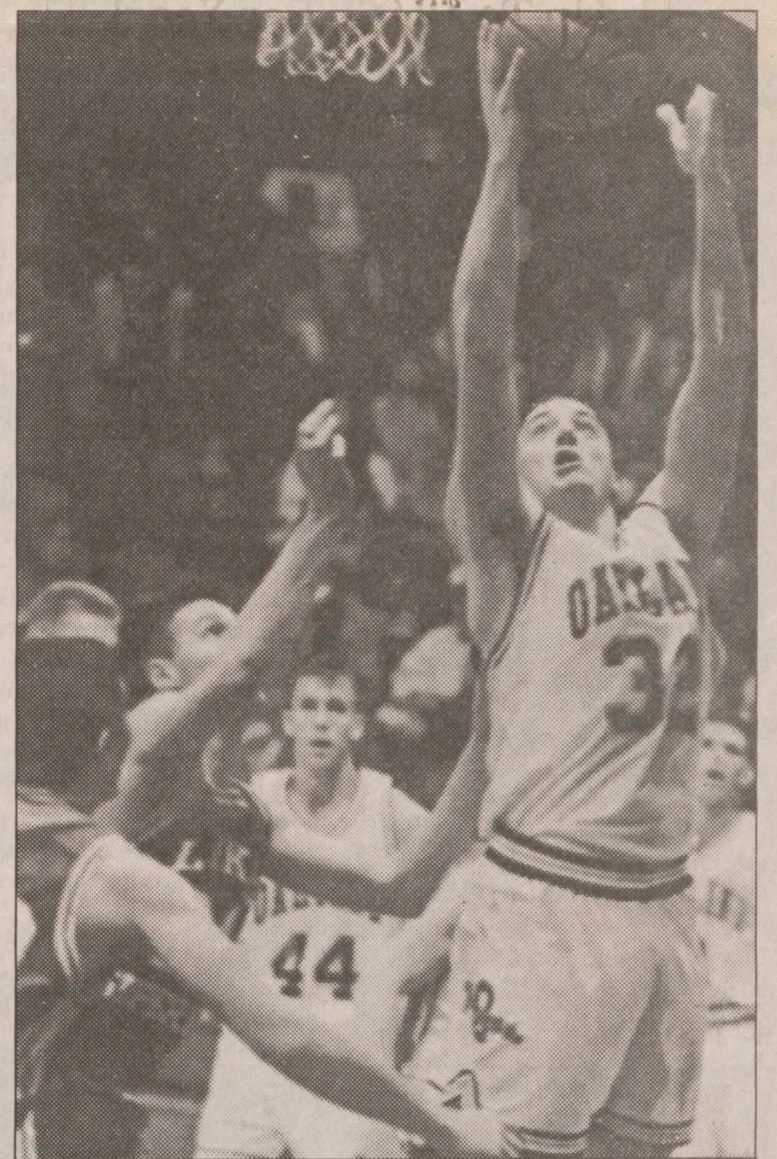


Photo by Bob Knoska

TO THE NET: Junior forward Jason Burkholder was selected by the GLIAC coaches as a first team All-GLIAC performer.

Swimming 'guru' Maglischo inducted into Hall of Honor

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Writer

The Hall of Honor Committee inducted Dr. Ernie Maglischo at a banquet at Petruzzello's in Troy on Feb. 25. He was honored for coaching Oakland University's men's swimming team to its first NCAA II title in 1980 as well as his continuing impact on OU.

Despite Maglischo's personal accomplishments, his induction was not guaranteed because he coached for only two years at OU and a committee rule stipulated that the minimum coaching duration was five years.

Jack Wilson, one of 14 Hall of Honor committee members, explained the dilemma Maglischo provided: "As in most governing bodies, you have your regular rules and then you have a way to suspend those rules when something extraordinary happens."

"No small fact is that we have two fine national championship swimming coaches because Ernie brought them here. Even though he was here for only a short time, his heritage is still with us—there's no question about that. So we basically waived our own procedure be-

cause of this extraordinary case," Wilson said.

Wilson said that the committee had been talking about "Ernie" and his accomplishments for several years, but decided that since 1995 celebrates the 30th year of intercollegiate sports at OU, the committee wanted to emphasize OU's first championships.

The committee realized that Maglischo really set the tone for the swimming program even though he was only at OU for a short period of time.

Committee member Michael Riley said that there was a lot of discussion about waiving the rule.

"(The committee) felt that for this occasion and because of the swimming successes it was a particularly appropriate year to do it. In other years, we didn't feel like the situation warranted changing our rules. He was clearly an outstanding candidate in many ways and it was the criteria rather than his own qualifications that kept him out," Riley said.

Women's swim coach Tracy Huth, also on the Hall of Honor committee, described the Wall of Honor as the athletic hall of fame.

"We call it the Hall of Honor because that's what we feel it is. It's an

honor that shows you have exemplified great athletic accomplishments and were a committed student athlete. We feel that it encompasses more of what we want. The basis is what did you do as a student athlete or coach," Huth said.

Men's swim coach Peter Hovland accepted the committee's request to introduce Maglischo at the ceremony.

Hovland had experience introducing Maglischo. He previously introduced him at the 1991 College Swimming Coaches Associations awards presentation in Chicago in which Maglischo was honored with the National Collegiate and Scholastic Swimming Award. Hovland explained, "That award is the highest symbol of recognition for a swim coach in the United States."

Maglischo put that award and his introduction into the OU Hall of Honor in perspective. He considered the CSCA award as one of those longevity things.

"If you're in there long enough and you've been reasonably prominent—they give it to you, your turn comes," Maglischo said.

"But here—to be inducted here after having spent just two years just

See LEGEND page 10

Bake

Continued from page 1

He said that this year's championship was different than last year because "last year the challenge was there."

"Nobody expected it," Hovland said. "It was close. It was back and forth and back and forth. Other coaches and athletes commented that it was the greatest championship in recent memory."

Senior co-captain Morgan Bailey agreed.

"It was close last year. We were behind going into the last session and pulled ahead," he said.

Bailey said that because the team got ahead so quickly the question was how mentally tough the team can remain for the rest of the weekend.

"I'm very, very pleased with the guys. They've shown that not only are they champions, but they are defending national champions—and that's a big difference," Bailey said.

"Any time you can repeat it's an amazing thing. When everyone else in the country is directing their training towards beating you that makes it a tough thing to win, so to win now is just as big as last year."

Bailey said that there is a big difference between being able to swim fast and winning.

"I can swim fast in an event, but to be able to win means having to deal with the pressure of other people trying to beat you," Bailey said.

An important factor in the two victories has been the sophomore class.

"The sophomore core adapted faster than any class I've ever seen. They almost weren't freshman last year. This year they came back and decided that this meet was theirs, they owned it," Bailey said.

As Bailey, Zoltak was equally

as impressed.

"This year we showed that we could come back and do it again. Everybody gave 110 percent," Zoltak said.

Sophomore Ken Ehlen, who swam on the first place 200, 400, and 800 freestyle relays, said that the crowd played a big part in the win.

"Picture this. If it's dead quiet, how are you going to swim? What's going to motivate you? When you got three thousand people screaming at the top of their lungs so you can't even hear yourself think-- it's kind of pushing you to do a little extra," Ehlen said.

"We probably have the best supportive group out of anybody."

Bailey was part of the first place 400 medley relay team with Zoltak, junior Jens Kristensen and sophomore Jay Judson.

The first place 800 free relay squad consisted of Ehlen, Kristensen, junior Arthur Albiero and sophomore James Collins.

Bailey, Zoltak, junior Randy Teeters and sophomore Joe Snyder manned the first place 200 medley relay quartet.

The 200 free relay was won by Bailey, Snyder, Zoltak and Ehlen.

The 400 free relay was won by Bailey, Snyder, Kristensen and Ehlen.

OU dominated the 200 IM with a 1-2-3-5-6-7 finish in the following order: Albiero, Teeters, Ehlen, sophomore Isaac Farnsworth, Kristensen and Judson.

Collins claimed the first in the 200 free with Ehlen and Kristensen taking the second and third positions.

Senior diver Dario Difazio, an NCAA II record holder, did not compete in Canton.

"He's competing in the Pan-Am games. It's his selection process. It was fortunate that we didn't need him," Hovland said.

Difazio, Eric Newton, and Bailey are all seniors and Hovland estimates that those three are 150 points that will have to be replaced.

"Zoltak has proven himself to be the best. Fortunately, we have him for another year because we

David Paxton."

Paxton, a sophomore, placed first in the 500 free, 1650 free and the 400 IM.

The men will resume swimming in two weeks in their quest for three straight championships.



Photo by Bob Knoska

Sophomore James Collins won the 200 freestyle at Nationals and was the first leg on the victorious 800 free relay squad.

need to have that superstar," Hovland said.

"You need to have somebody with that kind of aura that other teams fear. You need to have people who aren't afraid of anything. We also have that with

"Next year? I'll tell you next year around this time," Zoltak said.

On the women's side, the second place finish was highlighted by the strong performance of the relay squads which grabbed four first place victories.

The 200 medley relay featured junior Ellen Lessig, sophomore Gisa Alessandri, and freshmen Liz Hawes and Jill Mellis.

Senior Jodi Parker, Lessig, junior Ellen Surowiec and freshman Laura Juncker won the 200 free relay.

Parker also helped win the 800 free relay with Juncker, junior Kristen Nagelkirk and sophomore Jennifer Stair.

In the final event, Parker, Nagelkirk, Juncker, and Lessig swam hard to take the first in the 400 free relay even though the team was already locked into second place.

The women's two junior co-captains Becky Bach and Debby Nickels were out with injuries and their leadership was missed.

"We didn't have Becky. We didn't have Debby. It's hard to say what difference it made. I think the biggest difference was before the meet even started. It probably affected the team long before we got there," women's swim coach Tracy Huth said.

"Becky was a team captain the year and when you lose that, it is going to make a big difference."

"It was a let-down emotionally, but we decided that Debby would be there as a person to support the team. We thought we could thrive off of that," Lessig said.

Huth said a better team in Air Force outswam his team.

"I think that when you win four out of five relays it shows that you have the ability to do something. You can take that as a little victory," Huth said.

Nagelkirk thought that the team did not really think Air Force was going to be a real challenge throughout the year, but as soon as the meet began, "it dawned on us-- they are going to be a big challenge."

"We aim for the win every year, but we just walked in there really intimidated," she said.

Huth said that he has never had a team that was so intimidated by a competition.

"We came back the second day. We outscored them. We outswam them. We did everything we needed to do, but we just didn't have enough time to make up the difference."

Air Force came in and controlled the meet on the first day and Huth said that "the first day is always going to set the tone of the meet. If we had any chance, we were going to have to match them step for step and we didn't do that."

"They were on the elevator and we were taking the stairs. Their talent level is extremely high and we just weren't able to match it," Huth said.

"We're just going to have to get better. We're going to have to get tougher mentally."

Next year, OU will not be able to rely on Parker because she is a senior. Air Force will lose a swimmer to graduation but Huth said that even though the other swimmer scored more points, you do not know whether that person is as valuable as Parker.

"She is basically the epitome of our program. She had, the whole meet, a never say die attitude and from that standpoint she makes a world of difference," Huth said.

"To get the people it's going to take to get back to the Championship is not going to be easy."

"They were on the elevator and we were on the stairs."

--Tracy Huth
Women's coach

Eight

Continued from page 9

In the three NCAA games, OU held its opponents' field goal shooting at a combined 36.7 percent clip.

Versus an up-tempo SJC club that started four seniors, the Pioneers had to overcome a 14-point first half deficit en route to the triumph. It won the rebounding battle, 51-35, as 22 of its boards were offensive.

Junior guard Deanna Richard had six three-pointers on her way to a career-high 29 points. She also had nine rebounds.

SJC (19-9), co-champions of the Great Lakes Valley Conference, was led by guard Stacie Shepherd with 18 points.

Against fellow GLVC champ USI (22-5), the Pioneers held another fast-paced team in check and contained the Screaming Eagles' major scoring source, sophomore center LeAnn Freeland.

USI's 69 points was about 18 points below its seasonal average which ranks third best in Division II.

Freeland, who was chosen by College Sports magazine as Division II Player of the Year, scored

only 16 points, almost 10 points below her 25.7 average. The 6-1 force also had eight boards and three blocked shots.

"We wanted no help off of Freeland," Taylor said. "It takes a team to stop a post player."

USI made the game interesting midway through the first half with a 13-3 run in 4:01 to turn a nine-point disadvantage into a 22-21 lead with 9:56 left.

But, the Screaming Eagles were never in front again.

Oakland led, 39-33, at halftime and went on a 16-2 run late in the second half to put the game out of USI's reach. OU made all 18 free throws in the final stanza for insurance.

For OU, senior forward Kelli Krajniak had 22 points and seven rebounds.

USI had 24 turnovers and did not score off of OU's nine second half turnovers.

In the regional final that ended the 1800-mile, 40-hour bus journey, Michigan Tech followed a routine similar to the one a week before in the GLIAC Tournament as the Pioneer defense, rebounding, and big shot-making took center stage.

In the Friday games, the Huskies' suffocating defensive stand in the first half keyed its wins in

the first game of the weekend (The GLIAC tourney semifinal win over OU and the 68-55 regional semifinal win over Northern Michigan on March 10).

The next day, as was the case in the GLIAC final loss to NMU, MTU shot poorly from the field.

MTU shot seven for 31 (23 percent) from the field in the first half and scored 22 points, the fewest points tallied in one half all season. It ended up shooting 21 for 65 (32 percent).

OU scored the last eight points of the first half to lead, 31-22, at the intermission.

It kept the partisan MTU crowd of 2,667 relatively quiet throughout the contest, with triples being the key silencers.

"They never really got involved," Taylor said. "We had a lead and never let go."

Sophomore forward Cyndi Platter, who often plays a single digits' worth of minutes, sparked the Pioneers' scoring run late in the first half with a trey to temporarily keep Tech away at 26-22.

After Tech scored eight straight points to cut its gap to 39-37, Francis scored OU's first points in over four minutes with another three with 9:37 left in the game.

Then, after sophomore forward Shana DeCremer followed with

two hoops of her own to get the Huskies within a point, Richard hit a triple with 7:26 to go to push MTU backwards.

After another DeCremer bucket to make the score 45-43, OU, and a rebound of a Richard miss by senior forward Leigh Murphy, Michigan Tech's chance to tie was turned away by a DeCremer offensive foul.

On the Pioneers ensuing possession, OU broke MTU's back as Francis followed three offensive boards by Krajniak with a layup with 5:44 left.

Tech fell behind 10 and cut the margin to three in the final minute. But, OU made good on four of five freebies in the last 28 seconds to assure the Pioneers of its first win in four tries over the Huskies this season and of its first win over MTU at the SDC since the 1989-90 campaign.

OU outboarded MTU, 51-35, and was able to get some second and third chances off of its rebounding prowess.

"From the three previous losses to Tech, we learned that we had to get on the boards," Taylor said.

Oakland was led by Richard, the regional's Most Valuable Player, with 23 points.

For MTU (24-6), DeCremer had 18 points and six boards.



Photo by Bob Knoska

Head women's coach Bob Taylor and assistants Marian Groce (center) and Suzy Merchant ponder over second half strategy.

Legend

Continued from page 9

flabbergasts me. Plus, to be inducted by so many people that I admired here. This is the most meaningful of all the times I've been inducted anywhere. To me, it comes more from how people felt about you rather than how many years you've been around."

The committee wanted to honor Maglischo for winning OU its first national championship. It also wanted to honor him for bringing in Huth and Hovland.

"I had quite a significant positive influence. I don't want to sound like I lack humility, but when you bring in two coaches who have accomplished what they've accomplished-- I feel pretty good with myself," Maglischo said.

"I would not be here if it wasn't for Ernie. It's not a knock against Oakland University, but if Ernie

wouldn't have recruited me, I wouldn't have come," Huth said.

"In my case, I was looking for a place where I could go to a school that had a strong academic and swimming program. There aren't many places like that on the west coast. You get one or the other or you go to a big Division I program and I didn't really want to do that either."

Huth also believes that OU would never have won the national championship if Maglischo was not coaching.

"I don't think neither the men's nor the women's team would be in the situation it is in now if he wouldn't have coached here. That is what, I think, convinced the committee to honor him," he said.

Hovland said that Maglischo, even today, indirectly affects OU swimmers through himself and Huth.

Looking back, the current OU coaches and Maglischo have some history together.

"I swam on his first four cham-

pionship teams (at Chico State), assisted with his fifth and coached against his next eight. I feel qualified to say that his athletes went into competition with an unyielding belief that we were the best prepared and the toughest teams to enter," Hovland said.

Huth swam for Maglischo in what turned out to be his second and final year at OU.

Maglischo said that OU provided the best work situation he has ever had. The question then is if Maglischo liked OU, liked the staff, liked the team and did not mind the Michigan weather, why did he leave after only two years?

The eventual decision was a financial one.

"It turned out that after two years, if we would have stayed out in California, we would have been several thousand dollars ahead of where we were in Michigan. The prospects of getting further ahead each year in California appeared greater," Maglischo said.

"That plus the fact that I wasn't teaching— which I love. I love teaching exercise physiology and the fact that my wife wasn't teaching all the things that she liked took us back to California."

"But we enjoyed that atmosphere of Oakland more than California," he added. We enjoyed living here, but we realized as we reached this time in our lives that we wouldn't have nearly the money in the bank. Over a period of the next 15 years we would've sacrificed well over \$100,000."

**IMPROVE
YOUR
NIGHT LIFE.**

Many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the cyclists. Wear reflective gear and bright clothing. And keep your evening from being ruined.



MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



Photo by Rick Smith

Dr. Ernie Maglischo (left) and Acting AD Greg Kampe.

Speed Your Way To Your Degree

SummerStudy 95

Take Michigan State University courses offered in:

- Farmington Hills
- Birmingham
- East Lansing
- London
- Rome
- Sao Paulo

3-, 4- and 7-week courses beginning in May, June, and July

Call (517) 355-0138

To get a complete catalog of courses for guest students offered:

- on campus
- overseas
- in Oakland County

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

AmeriCorps

Continued from page 7

In order to prepare Guiets for challenges she may encounter on the job, she is required to earn four credit hours in a special sociology course that is offered in three segments. This course, solely for AmeriCorps members, covers a variety of topics including cardiopulmonary resuscitation, gang training and drug prevention.

The discussions are "based on what the group needs to know," Guiets said.

She certainly has an enthusiasm for learning and "getting things done" which is the key ethic of the AmeriCorps program.

Guiets was the assistant director of the Student Volunteer Bureau at Albion College before she transferred to OU.

When she saw flyers at OU about the AmeriCorps program, she decided to get involved.

It wasn't for monetary reasons either. Guiets believes, "you cannot place a dollar sign on a per-

son's life or future."

AmeriCorps does pay members \$4.25 per hour and upon completion of the internship a \$2,363 educational stipend which is good for seven years.

What Guiets really enjoys though, is the feeling she can change one little block of the community for the better.

Guiets said of her AmeriCorps experience, "it's opening my eyes to the realities of the world."

It is also opening up her heart. Some children are benefiting from the guidance and love she has to offer.

In addition to working with her high-risk group, Guiets asked to work extra hours.

She is working at Jefferson/Whittier Junior High School tutoring and mentoring students.

Guiets will complete her AmeriCorps hours on August 30, but she said she plans to re-sign into the program for another year.

What advice did Guiets offer to students considering joining AmeriCorps?

She said they should give it a try. "The intrinsic, personal rewards are well worth it."

Crew

Continued from page 5

One of Moe's goals is to have a two-semester "plan of action" mapped out by the beginning of the 1995-96 academic year. By then, she anticipates the club can look forward to one big trip per season, such as a two-

week backpacking trip out west in the summer, a ski trip to Vermont over winter break, a backpacking trip in the fall and a weekend biking trip in the spring.

"For those somewhat interested in any of the activities mentioned," Smith added, "think about joining because members don't have to participate in everything. Even if you

can only attend one event a month, that's OK. There is no requirement that members commit to a certain number of events."

Smith also maintains that another benefit of joining the club, even if your outdoor interests are not covered under its agenda, is the possibility of meeting people who share the same interests.

Move

Continued from page 7

Reynolds feels it's a good experience to have.

"The Residence Halls have a staff trained to assist students through a challenging time in life."

"Moving into an apartment is a decision based on who you're living with and what your needs are. The number one priority should be academic success though," said Reynolds.

Communications student Jennifer Pfander, enjoys living her apartment at Auburn Heights.

"I've had no problems, the only thing is that my roommate refuses to empty the garbage."

Matt Maxim II and his roommate have run into a few problems with their neighbors upstairs. "Our neighbors upstairs pound on the floor when we have the radio on in the middle of the day. We talked to them and said 'Listen, we're adults, if you have problems you can come down and talk to us.'"

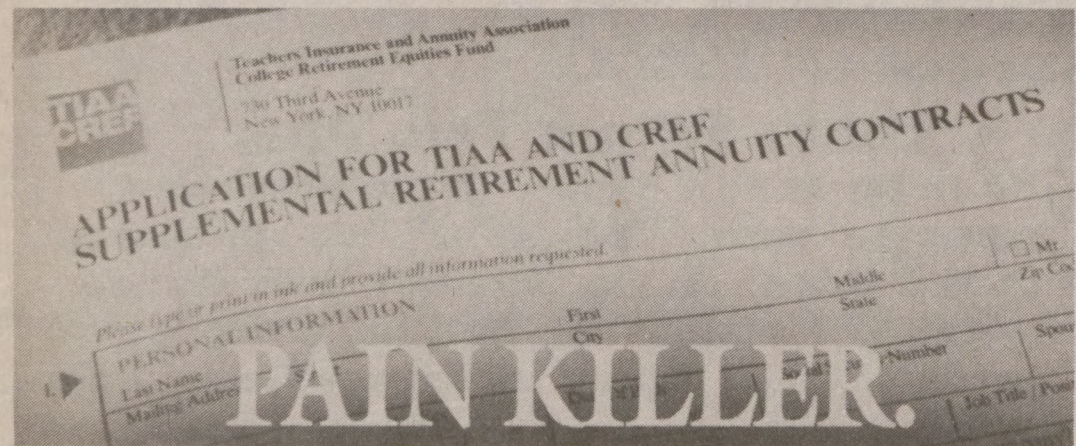
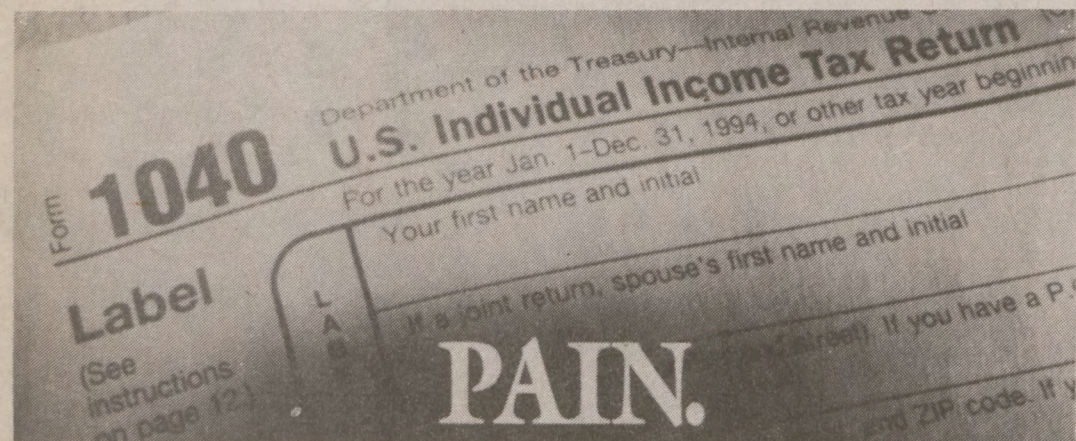
Sometimes Maxim misses being able to play his radio loud and keep his door open like in the residence halls, "but," he said, "I don't miss the rules and regulations."

WHEN YOU CAN'T BREATHE, NOTHING ELSE MATTERS®

For information about lung disease call 1-800-LUNG-USA

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



For fast relief from the nagging ache of taxes, we recommend TIAA-CREF SRAs. SRAs are tax-deferred annuities designed to help build additional assets—money that can help make the difference between living and living well after your working years are over.

Contributions to your SRAs are deducted from your salary on a pre-tax basis. That lowers your current taxable income, so you start saving on taxes right away. What's more, any earnings on your SRAs are also tax-deferred until you receive them as income. That can make a big difference in how painful your tax bill is every year.

As the nation's largest retirement system, we offer a wide range of allocation choices—from TIAA's traditional annuity, with its guarantees of principal and interest, to the seven diversified investment accounts of CREF's variable annuity. What's more, our expenses are very low,* which means more of your money goes toward improving your future financial health.

To find out more, call our planning specialists at 1 800 842-2888. We'll send you a complete SRA information kit, plus a free slide-calculator that shows you how much SRAs can lower your taxes.

Call today—it couldn't hurt.

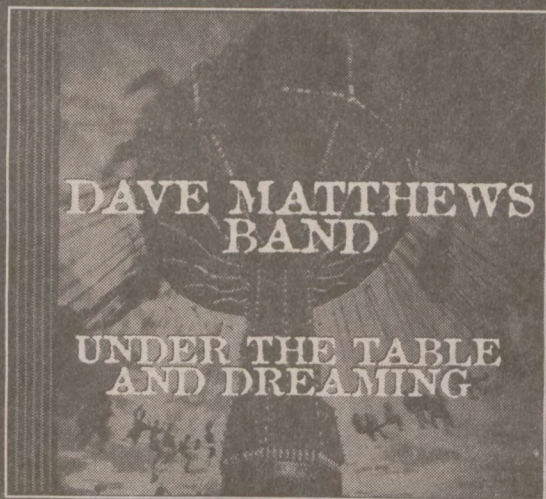
TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.™

*Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, 1994; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc., Lipper-Directional Analytical Data, 1994 (Quarterly). CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1 800-842-2733, ext. 5509 for a CREF prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

"THEY'VE GOT
**CHOPS
TO KILL**"
—ROLLING STONE

"JUST WHEN IT SEEMS THERE'S
NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN,
ALONG COMES THE
**DAVE
MATTHEWS
BAND**"
—STEREO REVIEW



featuring
"What Would You Say"

AVAILABLE NOW AT

RECORD TIME
433 Main Street
Rochester, MI
Tel# (810) 651-6666

RECORD TIME
25110 Gratiot
Roseville, MI
Tel# (810) 775-1550

RCA

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter)

370-4290

SAFB Corner

Spr/Summer and Fall Fever
Allocations

Due: 3:57pm, Monday April 3rd

Evaluations regarding the new Allocation Process will be in your CIPD mailbox soon. Please take the time to give your input so that we can better serve you in the future.

HOT TOPICS

Please provide your opinion on the following issues currently before Congress. Current unbudgeted funds in the Congress account are \$20,000+. The entire semester budget for all Congress operations exceeds \$150,000. This money comes directly from your \$15.00 a semester student activities fee. Feel free to add additional comments anywhere on this sheet. Call Student Congress at 810-370-4290.

1. **A lobbying trip to Washington D.C.** Five congress members will spend a weekend in Washington, D.C. to talk to U.S. Senators and Representatives about issues affecting Oakland University. Airfare and lodging are included. Cost: \$2300 (About 150 students activities fees)

Yes Arguments For:
*Increase OU visibility at the national level
*Build student-representative relationships
*Gain leadership experience for congress members
*Show there is student interest in current slashing of education spending in Congress

No Arguments Against:
*It is a resume building trip for congress members involved
*Money can be better spent on lobbying in Lansing for greater appropriations
*Congressmembers are inexperienced lobbyists and will not accomplish much

2. **Closed circuit parking lot surveillance cameras.** Congress will provide all or part of the funding to install security video cameras in the Northwest parking lot. Cost: \$12,000 (800 students activities fees)

Yes Arguments for:
*Congress should benefit students through use of student money for safety purposes
*Administration could match Congress spending for double the effect

No Arguments against:
*University administration should provide funds out of general fund
*Cameras protect everyone, not exclusively students

3. **Credit card tables on campus.** Congress should support initiatives to remove credit card solicitors from the Oakland Center.

Yes Arguments for:
*Solicitors take advantage of students and exchange a T-shirt for a lifetime of debt
*Solicitors should not be present in the halls of an institution of higher learning

No Arguments against:
*Student organizations use credit card drives as fundraisers
*Students are adults and should know what they are getting into

4. **Refunds for cancelled classes.** Congress should support an initiative to provide prorated tuition refunds to students whose class periods are cancelled due to instructor illness, power failure, snow emergency, etc.

Yes Arguments for:
*Students pay for a certain amount of instructor hours, they should get what they pay for

No Arguments against:
*Paperwork nightmare

Thank you for your input. Your responses will be compiled along with those of other students and presented to Congress. To get on the e-mail info line, please write your address here:
E-mail congress at congress@oakland.edu for further thoughts on any issue that concerns you!

Sincerely, Garrick Landsberg, your student congress representative (glandsb@oakland.edu)

Return this sheet to congress office at 19 O.C. (across from the bookcenter in the Oakland Center) or to Garrick.
To get your own e-mail account, talk to ACS in the basement (first floor) of Krueger Library.

SAFEWALK

CALL x3331 for a student marshal escort
to your on campus destination.

You don't have to walk alone anymore.

STUDENT DISCOUNT CARDS ARE HERE!!!

STOP BY THE CONGRESS OFFICE, 19 O.C., AND PICK ONE UP TO RECEIVE GREAT DEALS & DISCOUNTS.

they're free--compliments of OUSC

Tell Student Congress!!
Drop off your responses/suggestions at the Congress Office, 19O.C., call x4290, or send us e-mail: congress@oak.oakland.edu.

"★★★★! A SEXY, FREE-WHEELING AND BRACING TALE OF LOVE!"
- Gene Seymour, NEW YORK NEWSDAY

"REAL COMIC VERVE! 'Go Fish' looks at love between women with a wit that's long overdue."
- Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES

a film by rose troche

GO fish

the girl is out there

Go Fish

Go fish is a brilliant film that looks at love between women and presents a realistic representation of everyday lesbian life. This film will be shown at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall on March 17th.

OU Jams '95

Join SPB for a spin off of Battle of the Bands 1994. This year's contest will allow both bands, and soloists to perform. Sign up for this event which will take place in the Crockery at 8 p.m., on April 12th.

All this week in the Oakland Center Student Congress will have a card for Professor Wang. Come out and express your sentiments by signing the card.

Those needing special assistance to attend any SPB events, please call 370-4295.

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

SPB

SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

James Tatum Trio Plus

Tatum leads this group on the piano for an evening of jazz. The event is co-sponsored with the Dept. of Music, Theater, and Dance. Tickets are \$5 for students, and the performance is on March 18th, at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall.

Rock Climbing

Join SPB at Planet Rock for some rock climbing. The cost is \$9, and instructions and transportation will be provided. The event will take place on March 26th from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Multicultural Fashion Show

Exhibiting the ethnic diversity of Oakland's students, this show will feature outfits designed and modeled by students. The show will be held on March 25th at 7 p.m. in the Crockery.

Cancelled