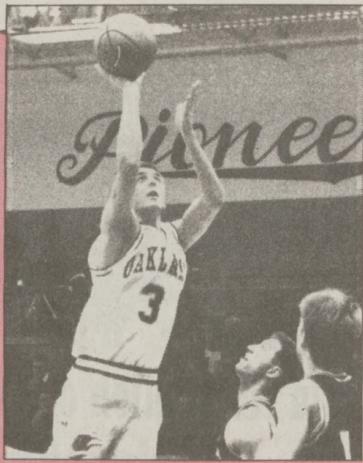


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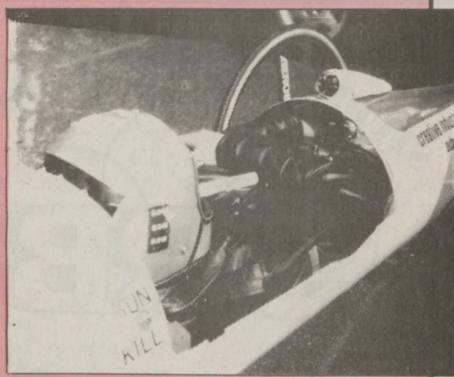


Sports

Pioneers slide into sole possession of first place in the GLIAC after an 84-83 squeaker over Saginaw Valley State. Women open two-game lead atop the league at 10-0. Page 9

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Sports

OU team	Rank
Men's swimming	#1
Women's swimming	#1
Women's basketball	#9
Men's basketball	#15

The Oakland Post

Briefly...

Degree, drop day

Friday, Feb. 4 is the deadline for submitting an Application for Degree form for winter semester. All students who plan to graduate after this semester should submit these forms to the Cashier's Office.

Monday, Feb. 7 is the last day to drop "first half" semester courses.

Trustee meeting

Oakland University's Board of Trustees will meet Thursday, Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Oakland Center in Gold Rooms A,B and C and is open to all students and faculty.

Denied identities

The Office of Minority Equity, in conjunction with the African-American Celebration Month Committee, is featuring the film "Imitation of Life." The showing will be Friday, Feb. 4 at 3:30 p.m. in rooms 128-130 in the Oakland Center.

The film raises the question: "Why have some African and Jewish Americans denied their identities?"

Join in on a discussion on identity and values with Associate Professor of English and Director of the Honors College Brian Murphy, and Associate Professor of English Joan Rosen.

Co-sponsored by the Student Program Board and The Honors College.

Residence hall talk

The RHC conference committee is sponsoring a t-shirt design contest to promote campus life at Oakland or RHC. Prizes will be given to the creator of the chosen design. Submit your design by March 1, at an RHC meeting.

Also the Residence Halls Student Art Exhibition and "Black tie" reception on Feb. 2 will let the student body see the creativity of its fellow students.

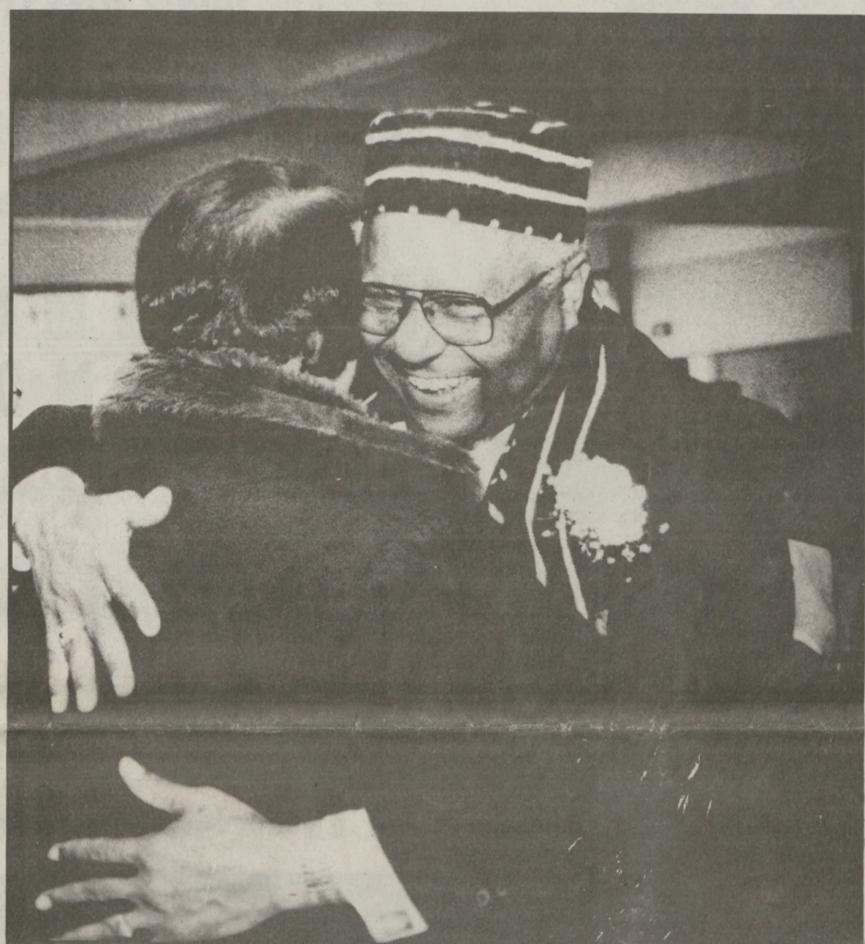
Catch "A Question of Color," on Feb. 8, presented by the residence halls video series.

Congress meeting

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1 p.m. there will be an open student congress meeting. All students are invited to attend.

Rescheduled

OU basketball vs. Northwood has been set for 5:30 and 7:30 on Mon., Feb. 14.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Pierson 'graduates' after nearly 28 years at OU

By KAREN WATTENBERG
Staff Writer

Dr. Manuel Pierson, assistant vice president of University Relations spent his last day of service Jan. 31, when he retired after almost 28 years at OU.

He was honored by about 400 students, faculty and administrators at a ceremony held Monday in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Pierson said with pride in his eyes, "Today, after 27 and a half years at Oakland, I graduate."

Pierson is one of the founding fathers for the new Office of Minority Equity, an office dedicated toward helping minority students graduate.

He also tries to bring the message of college opportunities to lesser privileged students. "It is our hope to let inner city school kids know

college is possible," said Pierson.

"One of the things that I am most concerned about is the Visions Unlimited Program," he said. This program brings tutoring to 135 Pontiac and the Lakeside Housing Project students.

In 1986 Pierson developed the King Chavez Parks Program. This program had

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Congress members ousted, internal probe continues

By MELISSA LAROSE
Staff Writer

Student Congress voted on Monday to initiate removal proceedings for three members who have fulfilled less than half of their weekly congressional duties.

The charged members, Alex Alspaugh, Misi Bain and Omar Brown, will be able to present arguments to the investigating committee this week as to why they haven't fulfilled their duties.

"They have a right to investigate," Brown, the president of the Association of Black Students said. "If that's the procedure, then I'll have to come before

Congress."

A majority vote in Congress is required to initiate impeachment procedures while two-thirds is needed for dismissal of a Congress member.

Members can also be dismissed by 20 percent of the total number of students who voted in the last election, roughly 20 votes.

The concern was first brought up at a meeting last week at the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center where students were invited to voice their opinions about Student Congress.

"This was brought up by fellow students, not by Congress members," Matt Karrantja, who

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Student Congress President Amy Rickstad

Biology dept escapes lab citations for HIV incident

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

A state Department of Public Health investigation into HIV exposure in an Oakland University laboratory has concluded that although violations existed, no citations could be issued due to the statute of limitations.

The statute prohibits the department from issuing citations for violations which occurred longer than six months ago.

"There probably would have been citations issued," Bob Pawlowski, the department's acting regional supervisor for the division of occupational health said. "Because the incident took place over six months ago, our statutes prohibit us from issuing citations for violations more than

"The charges that the state have are very narrow. It only deals with the safety issues, not the ethical issues."

Fay Hansen-Smith
Biology professor

six months ago."

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Rickstad's plan for trustees lands Lansing audience

By MELISSA LAROSE AND ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer and News Editor

If all goes well for Student Congress President Amy Rickstad this week, an Oakland University student may soon be sitting on the Board of Trustees.

Rickstad will meet today with Susan Heintz, a member of Gov. John Engler's staff, to discuss adding a student member to the board.

Rickstad's campaign began last fall when Student Congress passed a resolution supporting the proposal. She also gained support from OU President Sandra Packard.

"It's a terrific learning opportunity," Packard said. "It provides perspective and raises questions you want the board to look at."

Board members, who are appointed by the governor for a period of eight years, are key players in decision-making at OU in policies and procedures, such as tuition rates and the no smoking policy.

In order for a student to sit on the board, the state constitution must be amended to allow for the addition of a member to the existing eight.

Rickstad is happy the idea has progressed this far.

"My first objective is to get

them to listen to us," Rickstad said. "Basically I want to persuade her (Heintz) as to why this is important."

Rickstad will present Heintz with copies of resolutions passed by Student Congress and the Michigan Collegiate Coalition which called for adding mem-

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OAKLAND V-BALL

Sports stories

First-year women's volleyball coach Peggy Groen resigned last Thursday in a surprising move. Groen cited a work conflict and regretted having to leave after her first year.





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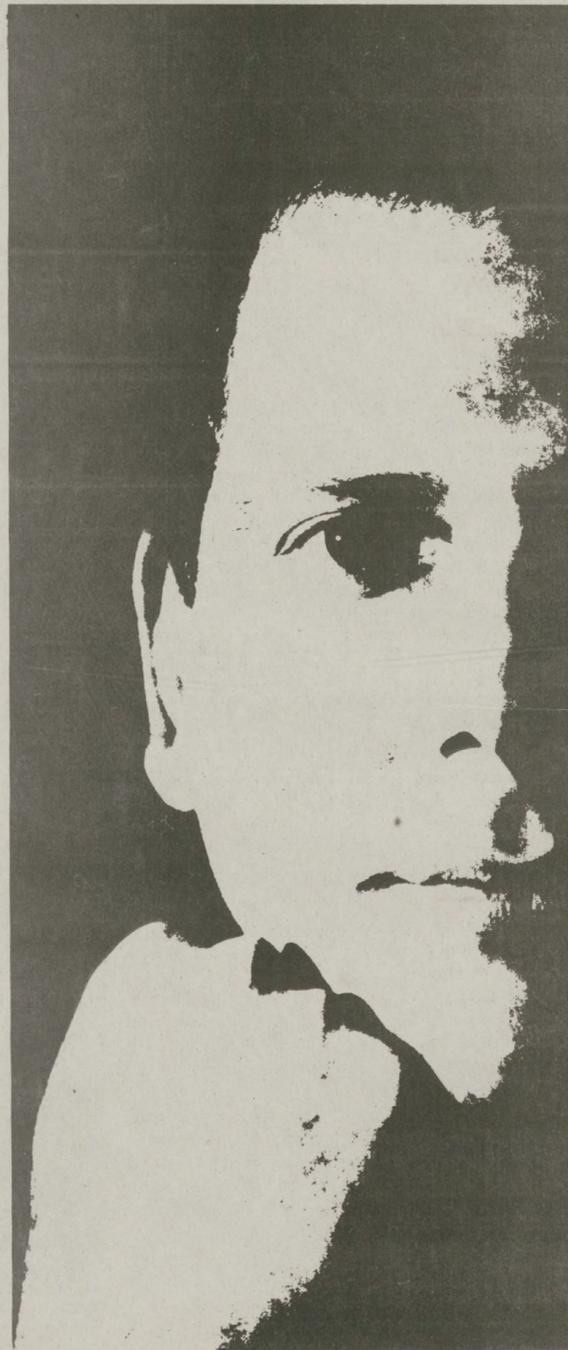
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Women wise to work equity

By JILL ROBINSON AND ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer and News Editor

Oakland University is still struggling to create a balance between the sexes over the faculty salary issue, according to women professors on campus.

Despite a narrowing pay gap between male and female professors, due to equity studies, problems with salary still exist.

There is a women's bargaining union on campus, called Committee W. Member Renate Gerulaitis, a modern language chairperson and German language professor, said that there may still not be total equality at the university.

"My hunch is that there is some cases where there is discrimination," she said.

Back in 1984, an investigation was initiated by female members of the faculty who were bothered by the fact that there were virtually no promotions of women to full professor status. Finally, a

group of women who met the necessary requirements were promoted between 1981 and 1983.

As a result, their salaries were made public and, "a gap of \$6,000 a year between male and female professors was uncovered," according to Professor of Sociology Jackie Scherer.

Scherer, along with Professor of Education Jane Bingham and Professor of Anthropology Judith Brown formed a protest over the pay gap.

Scherer finds it ironic that, "because one male was found to have a lower salary, the study could be given the title 'equity' which allowed the University to realign all salaries, not just those of women professors."

"One of the main reasons the gap originally existed was because women were not trained to be skilled bargainers," said Scherer, "Socially, those things just weren't important."

A total of 20 salary adjustments, consisting of tens of thou-

sands of dollars, were given to an equal number of men and women, said Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs William Connellan.

A second study in 1991 was undertaken in order to, "make sure everything was going smoothly," he said.

Once again, salary discrepancies were discussed on the basis of sex, rank and seniority. Connellan said that the committee gave out only \$25,000 to \$30,000 total, a marked decrease from the previous decade.

The fact that 10 years have elapsed since the original adjustments were made has failed to silence complaints of women faculty members.

Many are disappointed by the fact that their pay is significantly lower because of their sex. "When I was initially hired, my salary was significantly lower than my male colleagues," an anonymous psychology professor said.

"I had the same or even better

qualifications, but was kept at a lower rate," she said.

The university hires its professors at certain levels, and move up throughout their career. Gerulaitis said that if a professor is hired at one level, and another three or four levels higher, the first will never catch up.

"I think if there is (discrimination), it isn't widespread. If it happens here now, it can only occur if the person is hired too low," said Gerulaitis.

However, Eileen Bantel, the executive director of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at OU, said some women's lower salary is attributed to her only being here for a few years.

"I think there was a time that claims of financial discrimination were true," said Bantel. She said now, a male who entered OU with the same experience as Hansen would receive the same salary. She said that there have been obvious improvements since the equity studies began.

Jan. 25 - 4 p.m. The Placement and Career Service office at OU received an obscene letter on its fax machine. An employee said that this Vandenberg Hall office has received two other similar letters, one Jan. 24 and the second one a few minutes before the third.

The employee described the letter's contents as an "unacceptable Bobbitt joke."

Jan. 26 - 2:45 a.m. A resident on Ravine Drive stated that he has been receiving frequent crank calls. The caller hangs up the telephone when the complainant or his wife answers the phone.

The resident advised police that the calls started around 1 1/2 weeks ago, and they have increased daily. He said the calls have been occurring in the evening to early morning.

Jan. 26 - 5:10 p.m. A Vandenberg Hall resident said that she has been receiving harassing phone calls for almost a month. The calls began Jan. 3, and occur all times in the day and night.

The student said that she receives a lot of calls for another student, and at night the caller is just breathing into the phone. She said that some calls are on campus, and some are from off campus.

Jan. 28 - 10:30 a.m. Another Vandenberg Hall resident advised the authorities that from Jan. 22 to date she has been receiving crank calls. The calls usually occur between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m.

The student said she has received several hang-up calls, and also calls where the caller asks for VBH resident, calls her a bitch, and hangs up.

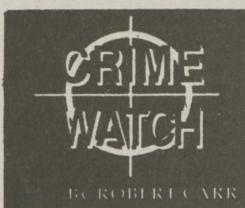
Jan. 29 - 5:50 p.m. A 38-year-old man startled two studying students at Kresge library.

One of the students said they were studying at a table on the third floor of the library when the subject came out of a room and walked to their table, yelling that he didn't like it when people talked about him and pretended they weren't. The subject later stated that the two students were saying he was a homosexual, and that this type of thing happened to him all the time.

The student said the man then rambled on about different topics, including that he didn't like what the ATF did to David Koresh in Waco, Texas.

The student said that the subject appeared to be upset about the recent death of the subject's father. The student said he was very sympathetic to the man, because the student's father was also dead. However, the man didn't appear very sympathetic to this, because he reportedly told the student, "Your father can kiss my ass." The student then reported the incident to the police.

After the incident, the police spoke with the subject's wife, who also had been in the library at the time. She said her husband has been getting very paranoid over the past couple of years.



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bers to boards throughout the state.

Rickstad's wrote letters to Engler and representatives at the state and federal levels expressing her concern that there are no student members on the Board of Trustees or Board of Regents at public universities in Michigan.

Several universities across the state are lobbying for student representation on their governing boards.

Central Michigan and Saginaw Valley State University have fought this battle with mixed results. CMU has created a student committee within the board of Trustees and SVSU's student government president, Joel Olvera, is a non-voting member on the Board of Control.

There is a concern that students don't have the opportunity to sit on the board long enough to make any significant contribution.

"Usually the student doesn't have enough time to aspire to make significant changes, so they often don't have time to form an agenda," Packard said.

However, Olvera feels that the issue of time-loss is unfounded. The student representative's

one-year term begins in May, which he uses to prepare for the opening of the school year in September.

The student is expected to give a report to the board at each meeting and as a representative, is allowed to voice the opinions and concerns of students.

"I don't have a problem communicating with the board or the administration," Olvera said. "We have plenty of opportunities to talk.

"We're a small university. Normally the issues that seem small can be brought up by the students."

Since board members are appointed by Engler, Rickstad said she would like to see a student election for the Board candidate. The student congress president will then present to the governor a recommendation for an appointee.

"I think it (the appointee) should be someone who has familiarity with the university," Rickstad said. "There will definitely be some kind of training before the student takes on the position."

Rickstad also expressed that she would like the student to be a voting member of the board as a representative of the students, to add weight and influence for student concerns.

wouldn't be in school right now, because he got me on the right track," he said.

Pierson was promoted to the post of Assistant Vice President of University Relations in 1984. "One of the sad things about that promotion was that I never got to work with students," he said.

In 1974 Pierson became Dean of Student Services. He was in charge of all academic policies regarding the students.

Originally this school would dismiss students without notice

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Pierson

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three parts; bringing in visiting professors, a PhD fellowship program, and a college day for inner city and Pontiac students. Pierson enjoyed donating his own time and money to the cause. "I enjoyed helping them create diversity in their units," said Pierson.

Quincy Campbell, a product of his college day program, has worked with Dr. Pierson since 1989. "If it wasn't for him I



Custodian, Richard Kristofferson erects events notices in the OC, Monday.

Residence Halls

Activities fee increase hinges on student vote

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

Oakland University students who live in the residence halls will face a vote today that, if passed, will increase their activities fee \$5 a year.

The vote will be held outside the Vandenberg Hall cafeteria at both lunch and dinner.

The hall's residents have been paying \$11 per year to the Residence Halls Council, and \$3 to the house council.

These fees pay for different events that are held through the year at the halls, such as Homecoming events, Little Brother/Sister Weekends, guest speakers, etc.

The fee has stayed the same for the past 10 years, despite the rise of inflation.

Director of OU's Residence Halls Eleanor Reynolds said that a \$5 increase is needed, for three

reasons.

"We have to pay for our Marriott contract, which is going up by 3 percent based on inflation and food costs; this is an annual increase," Reynolds said. "Utilities are also going up about 3 percent. The third reason is that we need money for our reserve fund and emergencies. If these increases hadn't happened, we wouldn't have to raise the fees."

"RHC operates on these fees," said Jean-Ann Miller, assistant director for student development. She said there has been a decline in students residing in the halls, and this has resulted in a smaller income from student fees.

"We've had a decline in the budget, but we still want to provide quality service," said Miller.

Kelli Carpenter, president of Residence Halls Council said that the RHC fund is currently large enough to handle the stu-

dents' needs successfully, but it would be nice to have some extra money.

"The fees that these students pay, in the long run, come right back to the students," said Carpenter.

Some residents agree with the hike.

"I'm for it," said Wendy Skornicka, a pre-Nursing sophomore. Skornicka, who also happens to be the vice-president of Hamlin Hall Council, said that the money would be well-used to help the councils pay for more and better activities.

However, 6 out of 10 residence hall students didn't agree, and said they would vote "no" to the increase Wednesday.

"I don't think the reasons are very good," said Aziza Snow, a freshman Nursing major. "We have too many fees we have to pay now."

Impeach

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is part of the committee of Congress members that is investigating the issue. "They said that if they don't do their jobs then they should be removed."

Congress members are required to devote one hour a week to promote Student Congress activities or work on various congressional committees they are required to sit on.

The Committee and Election Commission of Congress tracks member activities by collecting weekly duty worksheets.

Two members have completed 100 percent and one has completed 90 percent of their weekly duties from the beginning of their terms to Dec. 6, 1993.

One of the charged members has not completed any of his weekly duties while the other two have completed less than fifteen percent.

"We want an oral and written explanation (from the members) and we want it before the February 7th Congress meeting," Karrantja said. "If their reasons are acceptable then we'll give our findings to Congress before the impeachment vote."

Several members said that Congress does not require an inordinate time requirement.

"All it is is working one hour a week doing something for Congress," member Aaron Talley said. "There has been ample warning. I want to see Congress members who are ready to take the responsibility of a Congress member."

"There is ample opportunity and reminders for people to carry out their duties," Matt Tazreak, Congress' former financial adviser said. "Everybody took an oath to uphold the constitution. If they can't fulfill those duties, how are they benefiting the students rather than a person who would?"

The impeachments are the first in Congress this year. Last year there were none.

Goodbye

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when falling below the 2.0 mark. Dr. Pierson felt this was unfair and developed the DOP, or Dismissal Operations Program. Among some of the guidelines set up by this committee was that an additional semester of probation would be given prior to dismissal.

Dinico Kinny a sophomore from Pontiac Central and a member of Visions Unlimited attended the reception and expressed his attraction to Pierson.

"He's a good role model for young black males growing up and trying to do something for themselves."

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OUR VIEW

OU escaped guilt by sitting upon HIV information

We don't know if happy would be the proper word to describe the mood in Sandra Packard's and the Biological Science's Offices, but after receiving the Michigan Department of Health's report on OU's possible HIV laboratory exposure, the collective offices must have felt proud.

Proud, because they whupped the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office and the Department of Health by avoiding any citations or penalties as a result of safety breaches while researching HIV.

While OU was caught ethically and professionally red-handed, the Department of Health learned of the violations too late to levy any fines.

Apparently, OU fudged its own initial investigation and wasted time covering its butt until well after the statute of limitations passed, making the crime so distant that even the legal team of Garrison, Matlock and Mason couldn't prosecute biology professor Rasul Chaudhry and OU for professional violations.

The department's occupational health spokespersons sounded sheepish when they explained that the state could do nothing. They sounded like they had been beaten by a loophole.

Which, with no credit attributed to luck, they were. However, why not revise the Department of Health's guidelines to penalize for ethical violations, with no allowance for a statute of limitations.

Let's hope the state's belated attribution of guilt serves as a guidepost for future scandals which threaten the safety of its students, faculty and staff.

While there were no fines levied this time, let the university remember that, unlike professional improprieties, ethical stench requires much longer than six months to dissipate.

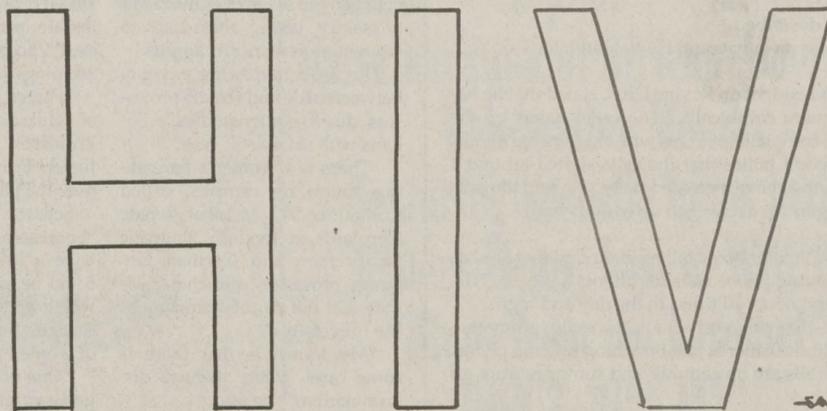
Student Congress should use current gains, look to future, improve its service

While Student Congress has been muddled in controversy, recently, with the impeachment of three members and routine rifts during its weekly meetings, apparently some action is being taken amidst the chaos.

Congress President Amy Rickstad's meeting this week with a representative from Governor John Engler's administration may result in the inclusion of a student on the Board of Trustees.

If all goes well, this would mark a momentous time in Congress' history. Rather than fight the taunts that Congress accomplishes little more than devour finger food at its weekly meetings, Rickstad could claim to be one of the first student governments to place a student on a university's governing body.

So let the possibility of transcending history spur Oakland University's Student Congress to rise above its current problems and serve its constituency with a high level of professionalism.



THERE IS NO STATUTE OF LIMITATIONS TO RUN OUT HERE ONLY TIME...

Campus Police should report repetitive crime

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student and resident of Oakland University, I felt compelled to write this letter.

Last week, my boyfriend's vehicle was burglarized while he visited me on Wednesday. Thursday, when we went to his vehicle, we discovered all of his belongings had been stolen. Including what was stolen, thousands of dollars worth of damage was done. Now, I realize theft occurs and most of the time it is unpreventable.

However, I felt very violated that afternoon. It only worsened when I was informed by someone in OU's Public Safety and Police Department that several other burglaries had happened within a week of my boyfriend's incident. Now, I understand the need to inform the university community of incidents such as assault, whether sexually motivated or not, but I also believe repetitive crimes, such as the burglaries, should also be publicized to make students aware of any possible danger which could occur in the parking lot. I realize the Oakland Post prints incidents which occur, but unfortunately not everyone reads the paper.

If the area where students reside, including where their cars are parked is in danger, how are we supposed to feel safe when right across the street a crime could be happening and no one is watching or patrolling?

At this time, it's hard for my boyfriend to maintain the posi-

tion attitude he once held about our university. I would just like to help prevent further incidents of the same sort from happening. I believe a way to help matters would be to make students aware of what is happening right outside the front doors.

I don't feel like I am out of line feeling the way I do, I would just like to feel a little safer in the area I live in.

Sincerely,

Stephanie Garza
Sophomore
Education

Post's handicap cartoon found inaccurate by Accessibility Committee

Dear Editor,

As members of the Oakland University Committee on Handicapper Awareness and Accessibility (CHAA), we feel some responsibility to respond to the editorial cartoon in the Dec. 1, 1993, issue of The Oakland Post. While we understand that the cartoon was an effort to heighten the community's awareness of accessibility issues, it also could be misinterpreted. There are at least two students who use wheelchairs and several members of the Committee who felt the cartoon misrepresented the relative accessibility of the campus. It also negatively portrays the efforts of the University to make this an accessible and welcoming environment for people with disabilities. CHAA has been an advocate for modi-

fication and repairs to campus buildings, many of which have been accomplished in the last year with assistance from Campus Facilities and Operations and the Residence Halls.

We know there are still many things we can do to make this campus barrier free. But, on the whole, this is a very accessible campus and one that is dedicated to providing services to students with disabilities.

Sincerely,

The Members of CHAA

Inclusion of 'hunting' in story termed 'offensive'

Dear Editor,

In the growing media hysteria to attack hunting and sporting activities at every possible moment, I was not disappointed when picking up the latest version of the campus rag. There on the front page was a front-run article reported to depict 'poaching' on the campus grounds. However, as is stereotypical to find, references to 'hunting' were improperly placed throughout the article.

Poaching is no more to hunting than car-jacking is to auto-ownership. When someone takes steps to blatantly break the law to engage in an otherwise legally sanctioned activity, it should be a given that they be looked upon differently from those who chose to obey the laws.

In these days of increasing

stress on 'political correctness' I personally find it quite offensive that such references (mis-used on as many as five separate occasions in your article) be made between illegal poaching and the sport of hunting.

Oakland University, the City of Auburn Hills and the City of Rochester Hills as foreseen it in their wisdom to ban hunting. So be it. Those wishing for more realistic and effective means of animal population management will therefore have to take legal means to overcome this short-sightedness. However, I find it irreprehensible that your article made no mention of deer starvation, highway fatalities, landscape damage or other adverse affects (ongoing on campus) that come as a direct result of this ban.

At this point, I would like to offer to you and the staff at the Post the opportunity to accompany me in late February or early March into the woods south of campus to witness first-hand the damage to trees and plants and perhaps discover what remains of the 'protected' animals that became casualties of starvation as a direct result of lack of proper management.

Scott W. Wood

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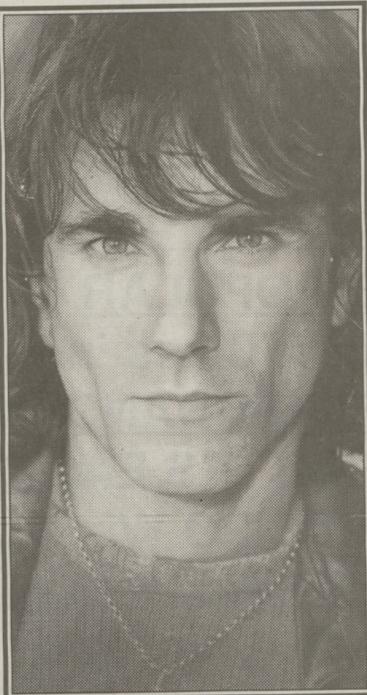
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Features

Judge's optimism keeps dream alive

By KEN POWERS
Asst. Feature Editor

"We need leaders who follow the word of God and someone who can bring every race together," OU Gospel Choir soloist, Cher Coner told the audience of 350 at OU's annual Keeper of the Dream Banquet, a tribute to Martin Luther King.

The keynote speaker Michigan Supreme Court Associate Justice, Conrad L. Mallett Jr., echoed Coner in his

speech by saying that the American people must not become depressed by the dropout rates, teen pregnancy and other problems in this country.

But he insisted that the audience must look at these problems with Dr. Martin Luther King's optimism.

"Dr. King never talked about the problems. In turn, he managed these problems with optimism and determination," Mallett said.

Before his speech Denise Page Hood, a Wayne County Circuit Court judge, said that Mallett is dedicated to making changes through the legal system.

"He (Mallett) wants to keep Dr. King's dream alive for the young people who are in jail and on the street," she said.

Mallett contended that the primary reason why a lot of young African-Americans, as well as the rest of the country, are facing so many problems is because overall this country has lost hope in effective solutions.

"In 1994, we cannot let go of Dr. King's mention. We cannot afford to be overwhelmed by the large numbers of drop-out rates, teen pregnancy and teens dying in violent deaths," he said.

Mallett also gave solutions to problems like homelessness and teen suicide.

"It is clear what the tasks are. We need to give the people the power to do what it is that must be done," Mallett said.

"If you would be the homeless, one dollar a day, you have just solved the problem with the homeless."

Mallett also talked about how King never gave up on loving his enemies, even though he was beaten, jailed, and his life was threatened.

"We need to model ourselves after Dr. King because he stressed the necessity to love human-kind no matter how



Conrad L. Mallett Jr. returns to his seat after giving a rousing speech.

much they've wronged you. And this love comes from faith in God," he said.

And despite the current situation that young people face today, Mallett added that "God's plan for the human race is upward not downward".

"We have the capacity to overcome obstacles that King went through back in the 60s. We must capture the optimism that dominated his life. Because God has a plan for our success," he said.

He also gave a message to the

future leaders in the audience.

"It's all right to seek the spotlight and be ambitious but there should be one condition. It must be done in pursuit of service. If you are involved in public office for power, you are not doing anything but grasping air," he said.

In addition, he urged all races to put King's dream into action by coming closer together and accepting each other's differences.

"We can't fool around. We've experimented with separation

long enough. In fact, this is what has brought turmoil today," he said.

Mallett ended his speech by using a portion of one of King's speeches which called for the audience to come together and solve the problems that affect this nation.

"The judgment of God is upon us. Something must be done. No longer is a choice. It is now non-violence or non-existence," he said.



Cher Coner wows the audience with her vocal ability.

Don't ever judge a book by its cover

Late one afternoon last week I wore my shoptat coveralls on a quick errand to the Oakland Post. I'd spent the day doing intern duty costumed in office attire at the Oakland Press. When I got home, because the temps inside my wheel house hover around cold, I donned wool longjohns and industrial warmth.

Earlier the same day while at the Press, several female editors (I'd be fired if I was more specific) returned after a special lunch. As they walked by, I overheard one derisive comment:

"His hair was long and he looked like he worked in a factory."

They could be talking about me not long ago I thought. Now, I'm sans ponytail, but resemble a mellow biker when not putting on professional airs.

For the record, I've done my time in GM truck plants. And I have to agree, most men, including me, stumble out of those sweatshops as attractive as Pepe Le Pew, the cartoon skunk.

Luckily, OU's classrooms lack the oily stink of the classic line dog. Yet OU reminds me of an assembly line. The professors are supervisors with degrees, processing students through classroom work stations, while threatening paper work (bad grades) and tantrums if quality work's not met. Much like my old foreman at the assembly plant up in Flint.

This man was a character study unto himself. Under stress, he had a bad facial tic and a habit of checking his zipper. When the line broke down, his arms would fly into action. There were nights I died laughing watching his left hand jerk to his head and right hand piston to his crotch.

After that tenuous aside, back to the topic. Clothes, like a diploma, let the world know you have enough sense to avoid manual labor. Of course, a bath and decent coiffure help, too. On the other hand, a fine suit doesn't guarantee a thing. And like my dad says:

"Just cause you've got a diploma, that doesn't mean you're smart."

I suppose it is a minor prejudice to treat someone as a quasi-human because their clothes and manners aren't billboards for wealth. But if you're on the receiving end, it can burn.

Not long ago, OU student Elizabeth Wisely visited Tiffany's in New York. Now I've seen Liz dressed in corporate wardrobe and in taken-out-the-trash style, either way she could pass for the scion of a public figure. The snot behind the jewelry counter didn't think so when Liz politely asked:

"Can you tell me the difference between a canary yellow diamond and a yellow diamond ... and a yellow diamond?"

The reply: "If you have to ask, you can't afford it."

Who out there, regardless of race, creed, economic status or national origin would kill when treated with that lack of respect? If I'm on the jury, you're acquitted.

This 'ain't no etiquette column. But, remember what the Zen master once said, never judge a book by its cover.

No one said a thing about my grungy appearance that day for one good reason, I lacked credibility. A diploma means nada without a plausible manner and the clothes to make make the man.... or woman.



Larry V. Weiss

By KIM COOMER
Staff Writer

After being sidetracked for many years, one of the long arms of the law at OU made his way from the police station back into the classroom.

Sgt. Doug Godwin of OU's Public Safety and Police returned to school after holding senior standing for 20 years to finish his undergraduate degree.

Education which was held in high regard in Godwin's family left him feeling incomplete.

"A bit of business was left unfinished that continued nagging at me," said Godwin when he dropped out of OU in 1974.

So in the fall semester of 1992 Godwin registered for two classes which began the last stretch of the race to receive his degree, and along with those classes he made two commitments "to work as hard as I could and do well," said Godwin.

As a non-traditional student Godwin explained he felt as if he had one advantage, "a level of maturity" that would benefit his journey through academia.

This world was not completely unknown to Godwin, he began as a psychology major living in Hamlin Hall in 1972, at this time dispatcher positions were offered to students by the public safety office, so he grabbed the opportunity and began working part-time, starting in October of that year.

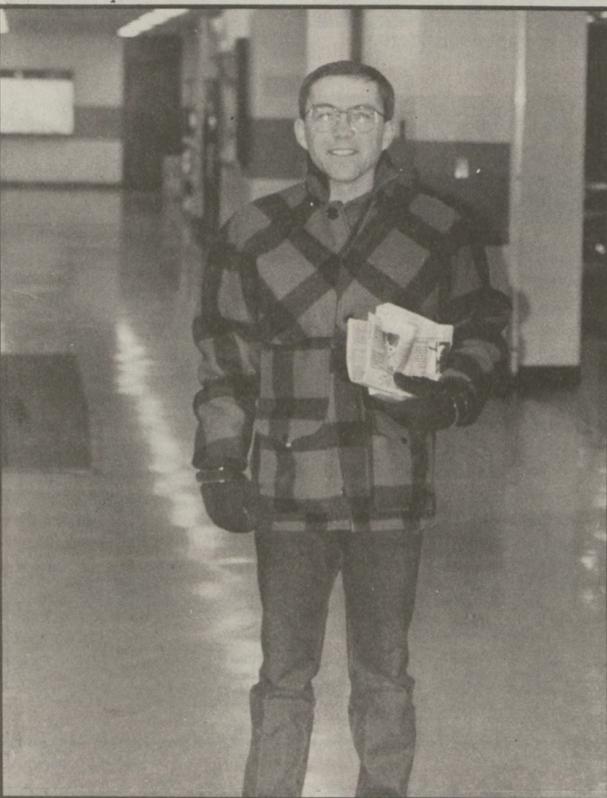
In 1974 Godwin dropped out of school.

"I experienced a crisis in confidence in higher education," he explained. With that he applied

for a full-time position with OU's Department of Public Safety and Police. He was hired that year and sent to the police academy.

When Godwin returned his duty was to patrol the campus streets, until he was promoted to sergeant in 1981.

The primary responsibility now of Sgt. Godwin is "traffic patrol and crime prevention," he said. But other duties he handles as a sergeant include the supervision of the patrol officers on his



Sgt. Doug Godwin policed the books last semester earning his degree.

shifts, and also staff responsibilities in which he claims is "desk work". Godwin is also in charge of training uniform patrol officers and the head firearms officer for the department in training, repair and maintenance.

Yet all of his responsibilities for work did not remain the same once classes had begun. "I had to sacrifice some things when I decided to go back," said Sgt. Godwin.

One of those sacrifices was that

he would have to give up being a faculty member of Oakland's Police Academy where he was a firearms instructor. "I would take raw recruits and teach them to use their sidearms and police shotgun," Godwin explained.

Sacrifices in his private life would also occur, his young son Ben would be coming home from school when Godwin would just be going to bed to rest up for work, since his shift runs from 12 p.m. to 8 a.m. "Making time was very hard," Godwin said.

"I had support from family, co-workers and the faculty that I have met... it has been commented to me that people are impressed that I was able to do it. It was a struggle and it took a lot of commitment," Godwin said.

Godwin finished the race in the fall semester of 1993. When he crossed the finish line he was handed a Bachelor degree in General Studies with a minor in English and Psychology.

"I'm very proud of my accomplishment and I am very pleased I did as well as I did," Godwin said.

Now that he is done Godwin will enjoy reading for pleasure, as he repeated what he had recently told his father, "I'm really glad I will get the chance to read something that isn't on someone's syllabus."

The crisis in confidence in higher education is past for now, but Godwin is contemplating the thought of going to graduate school.

Only time will tell what he does, but for now he will take advantage of the time he has off and spend it with his family.

African American Celebration Month

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Thursday
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127 O.C. 12-1:30 pm

Friday
Video: Imitation of Life
128-130 O.C. 3:30 pm

Saturday
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SPB Coffeehouse
Abstention 8-10 pm

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Video: Boys in the Hood
Gold Room C 7-9:30 pm

Tuesday
Soul Food Nite
A Tribute to Black History
E. Crockery 7-11 pm

World renowned pianist takes show on road

By ERICA BLAKE
Staff Writer

Talent: he has it. Enthusiasm: he defines it. Love for music: he has more than most. Years of dedication and natural ability has made Flavio Varani a world-renowned pianist who thrives on the pleasure he brings his audiences. As a concert pianist he travels the world, as an OU professor he brings the world of music to his students.

This upcoming June, Professor Varani has been invited to Japan to perform as a soloist in a series of concerts with the Vienna Chamber Ensemble. The tour, which will last 15 days, is the result of the success of his introductory tour of Japan last November.

"You know if you are doing well if you're asked back," Varani said grinning. "Usually it is three or four seasons later, they remember you and then they call you. This has only been less than a year."

While on tour, Varani always makes time for piano lessons which he gives to both professionals and students alike. Fortunately, he will also be performing a series of piano recitals so that as many people as possi-

ble will be able to enjoy his talent.

As of now, Varani has a contract to perform as a soloist in ten concerts with the Viennese Chamber Ensemble, a group he is looking forward to working with.

"Vienna is one of the focal points of classical music," Varani acknowledged. "It is really quite interesting to my profession and quite an honor" to be invited to tour with them.

Professor Varani's fascination with the arts began with his grandfather, a man he never knew. He speaks of his grandfather as "a man of great vision," who became wealthy with his talent in photography.

It was this admiration for artistic talent and the thought that it brought success to those with ability that motivated Varani's mother to push her two sons towards music. He began piano lessons at age seven.

In addition to the piano, Varani became quite efficient on the guitar and accordion which he learned to play as both classical and popular instruments.

Varani, a native of Brazil with Italian ancestry, saw his musical talents revealed and by age nine, he was the star of his own half

hour Brazilian prime time TV show where he performed every Thursday evening. The show was cancelled once he depleted his repertoire of music.

Varani soon after began focusing all his talent on piano.

"I chose to continue with the piano because I didn't like the sound of the accordion and the guitar had no power."

Later on at age 13, Varani was awarded a scholarship to study in France under the legendary

Magda Tagliaferro. Five years later, he won first place in the International Chopin Competition in Majorca, Spain. His arrival in the United States, and subsequently his becoming a citizen, came about a few years later when he travelled to New York to continue his studies.

About the same time, OU Music Department was looking for a piano professor. After reading a review on Varani in the New York Times, the music director invited him to Michigan for an interview. At first Varani declined claiming that he was happy where he was but was coaxed into coming by his manager. After being offered the job, Varani once again declined but soon changed his mind and agreed to come for one year as guest lecturer.

"My music couldn't be better unless I would go somewhere else," Varani said. "Teaching became a means of improving my music and to share it at the same time."

Varani eventually decided to stay on and although he gives lessons on every tour, OU is the only university environment he has chose to stay in and his students have remained number one priority.

"They always get their lessons."

In addition to the many tours, Varani has also released several commercial recordings and is working on another which he hopes to be of only music that he likes. That being composers such as Villa-Lobos, Chopin, and Robert Schumann, a controversial American composer whom Varani loves to play despite what his audiences think.

Flavio Varani is always near his piano, whether he is touring, giving lessons, or practicing. His great love and enthusiasm towards music makes him a vibrant man whose energy is felt by everyone around him. He has no time off from music and plans on keeping it that way.

"I want to believe that I will be playing concerts when I'm 95," Varani said. "It's what makes me, me. It's my life."

Varani's next performance will be February 6 when he will be accompanying the Warren Symphony in their presentation of Chopin's Concerto No. 1. The performance will be held at Warren Woods Community Auditorium.



Flavio Varani travels the world providing musical enjoyment.

Supercar rolls up the mileage in competition

By BOB WEAVER
Staff Writer

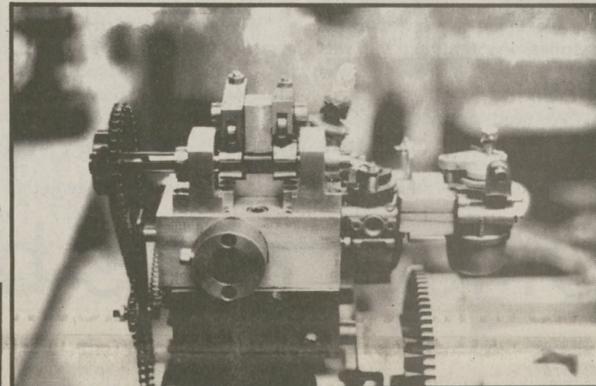
The future of American automotive engineering is currently under development here at OU for the 1994 Supermileage Vehicle Competition to be held in Marshall, MI.

The Society of Automotive Engineers, a group of approxi-

mately 20 people, are currently developing and perfecting vehicles that are capable of breaking 2,000 miles per gallon.

While this high mpg sounds inflated, SAE member Chris Van Dan Elzen assures all that the figure is accurate.

"The supermileage vehicle uses 100 octane fuel that combined with the gas tank is



A look inside the high mileage engine.

weighed to the gram before and after the competition to determine the mpg," said Van Dan Elzen.

The June 4 competition requires drivers to navigate a 1.6 mile track for six laps at an average speed of 15 mph.

"The idea is to get very low friction, get the engine up to speed and coast from there," explained Van Dan Elzen.

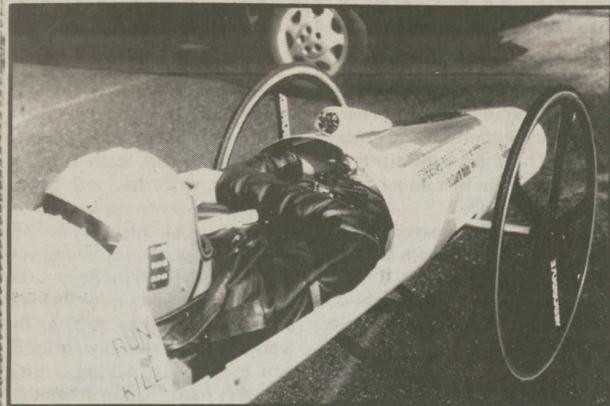
Other requirements on the vehicle are outer ignition switches that will shut off the engine in case of an emergency, a fire extinguisher is mounted in the engine department for quick deployment, driver helmet, a divider between the driver and engine flywheel, a drain for any spilled engine fluid and the capability of maintaining stability through a 15 degree bank turn.

The engine block and piston of the 2HP Briggs and Stratton engine cannot be tampered with. However, most of the engineering go into the head, the overhead cam and fuel injection.

The best finish by an OU team was second place in 1991 with an mpg of 1,083. This was a drastic improvement from the seventh place and 226 mpg in 1990.

The body of the project is formed from a full-sized model. A mold of the model's body is made and then the actual body is then made from the mold. Approximately 150 hours are spent sanding and honing the carbon fiber body to perfection.

Plans to enter a second contest in San Diego, CA have not been determined yet.



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Movie Review Blink

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

Neither Madeline Stowe's liquid brown doe-eyes nor Aidan Quinn's big blue ones can save "Blink" from being a blinding and boring disaster.

If you believe this ludicrous story of a psychotic killer who murders the recipients of his dead girlfriend's organs just to get back at her I guess you'll believe anything.

Personally, I didn't. And I didn't believe that Stowe, who plays one of the recipients, a spunky Irish musician who gets the girlfriend's corneas, is sort of a backwards psychic. She doesn't see into the future but rather can see the past because of a perceptual delay in vision, something we're told is often common in newly sighted persons who have received cornea transplants.

Yeah, right.

Anyway, Stowe sees the killer yesterday, a day later after this murder happens, and goes down to the police station to tell the man cop (Quinn) of her vision. Naturally he has a problem believing her.

Stowe ("The Last of the Mohicans") is the best thing going in this movie and Quinn ("Benny and Joon") is a close second. They do their best to save this tedious tale from flickering out.

And on the plus side the special effects are clever. We see much of what's happening from Stowe's blurred vision point-of-view. You will believe her as a credible blind lass when she talks to an attractive female reporter soon after her transplant.

"Are you pretty?" she asks timidly. "I have no idea what beautiful is."

Stowe, who is gorgeous without makeup (or she is cleverly made up to appear that way) and blind, looks better than most of us

would with 20/20 vision. Like the kids on the Clearasil commercials who are supposed to be riddled with acne but appear flawless.

And she plays a mean fiddle with an honest-to-goodness Irish band called The Dovers. Those too few music sequences where Stowe gets down with them are enjoyable. For awhile we forget we're sitting in movie seats and not upon pub stools.

Out of the man supposed-to-be-thrilling scenes, only a few are spine-tingling and unpredictable. One is a sequence where Stowe, trying to escape from the pursuing killer, runs through the compartments on a subway train and encounters ghosts of the victims, her mother and herself as the bloody-faced eight-year-old who suffered blindness as a result of a childhood accident.

Otherwise, the excitement is about as fleeting as the blink of an eye.

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Sports

Pioneer of the Week

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Collins won a pair of events against Clarion and Edinboro over the weekend to help Oakland complete its first undefeated dual meet season in school history with a pair of wins. Collins won both the 200 IM (1:59.24) and the 500 free (4:51.50) against Clarion, and was victorious in the 100 yard freestyle (:48.56) against Edinboro.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

•Oakland is the only Division II school in the nation to have teams nationally ranked in men's and women's swimming and men's and women's basketball at the same time. OU's men's and women's swimming teams have been rated number one in the nation all season long. The Pioneer women's basketball team was ranked 11th nationally last week, while the men were rated 18th.

•Men's basketball -Oakland was ranked among the nation's top 14 in four different statistical categories. The Pioneers are tied for first nationally in three-pointers made per game (12.3), third in scoring (101.2), seventh in free throw percentage (.747) and 14th in scoring margin (13.1).

•The Oakland-Northwood doubleheader scheduled on Jan.27 was postponed due to weather. It has been rescheduled for Feb. 14. The women at 5:30, the men at 7:30 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Thu., Feb.3, -Women's Basketball at Grand Valley State, 5:45 p.m.

-Men's Basketball vs. Grand Valley State, 7:45 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 5, -Women's swimming vs. Northern Michigan, 12:30 p.m.

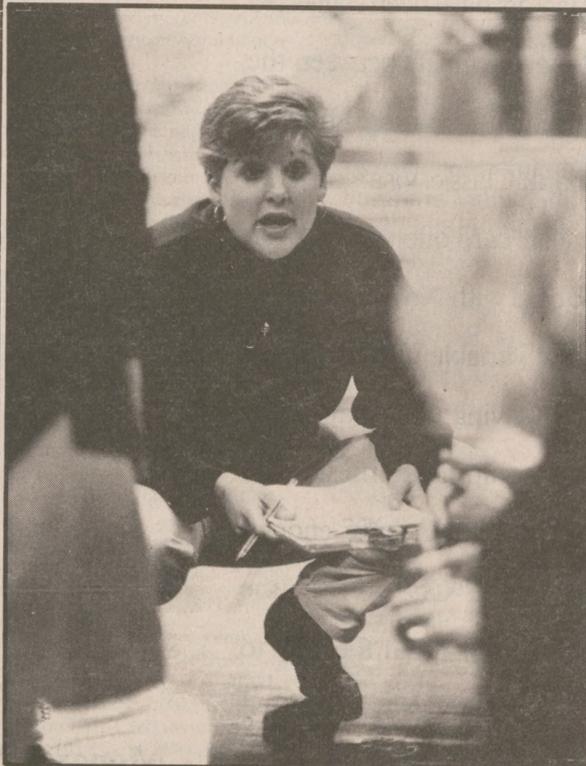
-Women's Basketball vs. Wayne State University, 1 p.m.

-Men's Basketball vs. Wayne State University, 3 p.m.

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Groen resigns Hartman expects to fill volleyball coaching position on Wednesday

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor



Head coach Peggy Groen stepped down on Friday, Jan. 28 after only a year on the job. She led OU to a 22-11 record in 1993.

Less than three months after leading the Pioneers to its first-ever NCAA II postseason appearance, Peggy Groen, head coach of the women's volleyball team resigned, effective immediately.

Groen, in her inaugural year, led OU to a third place finish in the GLIAC in 1993 with a 22-11 overall record and gained a berth in the Great Lakes Regional before bowing out to Michigan Tech.

Under Groen, the Pioneers established a school record for most consecutive wins to start a season with 13.

Groen said that with the increase in her workload at the Child Care center at Oakland Community College she couldn't give it (the coaching job) as much time as she wanted. Still, the opportunity to coach was a great pleasure for her.

"It was an enjoyable experience for me," Groen said, "and with one year under my belt I was looking forward to next season to maybe making some changes to improve our chances at winning. Things just didn't work out."

"We didn't accept her resignation immediately when she announced it just over two weeks ago," OU athletic director Paul Hartman said, "because we needed time to fill the coaching vacancy."

"The signing date for new recruits is Wednesday (Feb. 2) and we need to have our 1994 schedule completed by then."

Hartman said that the official announcement of her resignation was delayed so she could talk to her players first.

"We didn't want them finding out about it in the paper after the fact," he said.

Sophomore middle blocker Karen Ill commented candidly on Groen's resignation Tuesday.

"It was probably the best thing for the team," she said. "We needed someone with more knowledge, which she didn't have a lot of. A lot of people needed some fundamental coaching that she didn't provide."

Freshman spiker Nicole Caputo concurred.

"She probably made the best decision (in resigning). For me, our

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Tracey Jones



Anne Harrison

Trump

Cagers flip Cards in first place showdown

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

At Saginaw Valley State University on Saturday afternoon, all head coach Greg Kampe wanted to do was "to come out of here (SVSU) one point ahead."

His wish was granted, barely. In fact, he heard his "pennies from heaven", jiggling in a corner of O'Neill Arena inside of the Ryder Center in some milk cartons that some young Mio basketball players used as noise makers.

These youngsters saw their native son, OU senior guard Ty McGregor, make one of two free throws with two seconds remaining to give the Pioneers an 84-83 triumph over the Cardinals and sole possession of first place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Victory was not so certain for most of the first half as OU could not do anything right. Its shots were not falling, and SVSU was occasionally beating the Pioneers down the floor in transition.

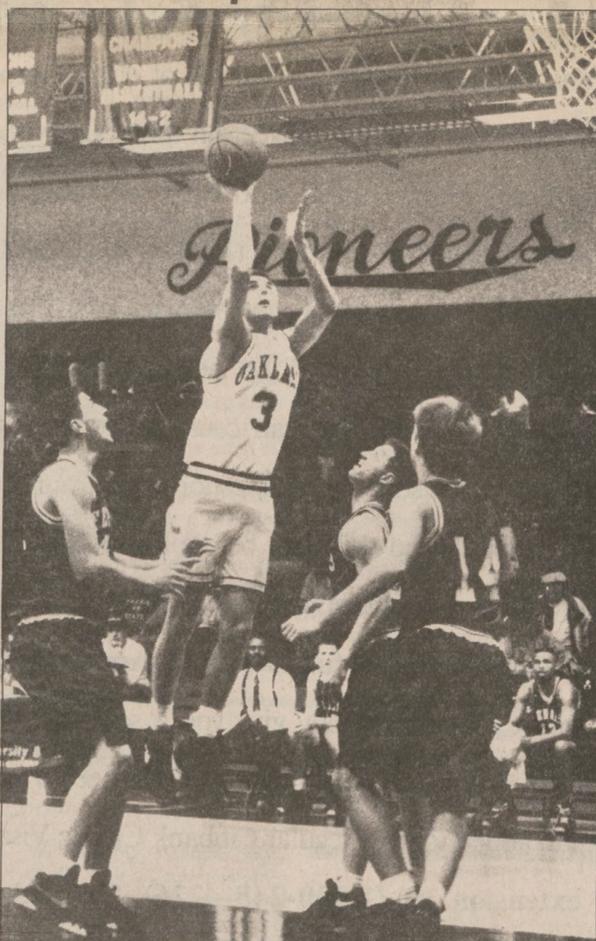
"I think we sputtered on offense early because they (SVSU) had a little guy (senior guard Chris Jacobi) on (sophomore forward Matt) Stuck, and we tried to get the ball to him instead of running our offense. That's not smart coaching, especially when we score the way we score. We should just go play and not try and do special things," Kampe said.

SVSU, which led by as much as 15, made nine of 14 free throws in the first half, but missed some charity tosses that might have put OU away early, as it led rather comfortably.

With 3:03 to go in the first stanza, OU junior guard Bryan Borchardt separated the bad from the good for Oakland with a three-pointer, his only points of the game before leaving the contest after suffering a mild concussion as a result of taking an errant elbow to the head. His triple was in the middle of a 13-2 run in the final 3:50 to cut Saginaw's lead to 38-36 at the half.

"It (Borchardt's) tray loosened us up. Somebody finally made a shot," Kampe said.

Two of SVSU's key players got



Senior forward Tom Eller had 15 points and 12 rebounds against the Cardinals on Saturday. OU took over first place with the win.

into foul trouble. Senior forwards Michael Williams and Kevin Hankerson had three personals each before the intermission, and OU took advantage of it.

The Pioneers outscored SVSU 15-6 in the first 4:28 of the second half to take a 51-42 lead.

OU built a 10-point edge at 55-45 before SVSU went on a 12-3 run in 3:07 before the second stanza reached its halfway mark to cut the margin to one, 58-57.

Oakland extended its largest lead to 11 shortly afterwards, but it was poorly taken care of in the contest's final stages.

With the score 83-73, SVSU scored 10 straight markers in 1:49 to even it up, starting with four quick tallies as a result of lay-ups

by Williams and Hankerson sandwiched in between sophomore Daniel West's pick of McGregor's pocket in the backcourt.

After a triple by West to make the score 83-82, senior forward Ken Crum landed out of bounds after leaping to grab a high pass into the front court in front of Oakland's bench with 48.3 seconds to play.

West missed a jumper that would have given SVSU the lead. Stuck grabbed the rebound, but Hankerson made a blind-side steal and got another chance to give his team the lead as Stuck fouled him with 31.9 seconds left. Hankerson made the front end of two charity tosses.

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Eagles hand tankers first home loss, 157-143

By CHUCK NASSAR
Staff Writer

The women's swim team suffered only their second loss of the season as they were burned by Eastern Michigan University 157-143. Although Friday's defeat is disappointing, it will not be a major setback in the Pioneers quest for the Division II championship.

Oakland swam well against a strong EMU squad which entered the pool very well prepared. Pioneer head coach Tracy Huth knew the meet was going to be tough because his team just completed a week of hard training.

"We had already beaten them once at their own pool and I didn't want to sacrifice any training over the past week just for the sake of beating them again," Huth said.

The Pioneers came out strong as they captured victories in three out of the first four events. As they entered one-meter diving competition, Oakland trailed by only a point, 66-65. However, as the meet wore on, they were never able to overcome the deficit.

"I thought we could come back in the second half especially because I knew we'd be stronger at the tail end of the meet but Eastern was too far ahead," Huth said.

The absence of sophomore diver Becky Bach hurt the Pioneers in both diving events but an impressive showing by sophomore Michelle Rademacher

prevented an EMU sweep. She placed third on the one-meter board and second on the three-meter.

According to Huth, it was well within Oakland's capabilities to win but, "with the training we've been doing we were tired and fatigued."

Still, some good performances were turned in by the Pioneers. Sophomore Ellen Lessig was one

"We had already beaten them once in their own pool..."

Tracy Huth
Swim Coach

of two OU swimmers to capture wins in two events as she finished first in the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle. Senior Amy Comerford was victorious in the 100 backstroke and 200 IM. Sophomore Debby Nickels, the top returning 1000 freestyler in the country, came from behind to win the 1000 with a time of 10:27.

OU will try to improve on its 8-2 dual meet record when it faces off against a powerful Northern Michigan University squad Saturday at Lepley.

This is the last home meet for the Pioneers as they get ready for the GLIAC championships.



Sophomore distance swimmer Debby Nickels.

Photo by Bob Knoeka

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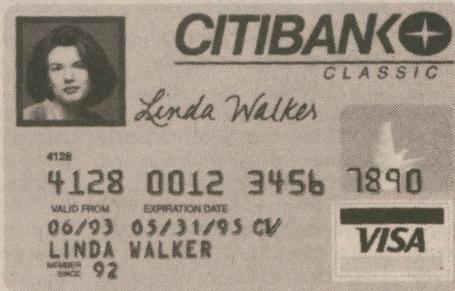
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Pioneers stuff Cardinals, 77-72

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The Pioneers did itself two favors this weekend when it beat the Cardinals of Saginaw Valley State, 77-72 at O' Neill Arena in Saginaw, Mi. on Jan. 29.

The win, its second in as many tries against the Cardinals, was the first place Pioneers' eighth straight, improving OU's record to 10-0 in the GLIAC (15-2 overall) and gave it a game and a half lead over Michigan Tech who fell to Wayne State Saturday.

The loss dropped the Cardinals to 3-5, two games back of fourth place Ferris State with eight games left.

"They (SVSU) were facing extinction on Saturday," Coach Bob Taylor said. "As far as them now getting into the (GLIAC) tournament, they are looking at some hard roads. But we still got eight games left ourselves and anything can happen."

The Pioneers led 38-32 at halftime and were up 32-15 (its biggest lead of the game) as late as the 6:52 mark of the first stanza, but the Cardinals went on a 17-6 run over the last six minutes to make things relatively close.

In the second half, the Cardinals continued to nibble away at the OU lead until at the 9:10 mark it squared things at 56 on a jumper by Angela Birchmeier. Birchmeier, then made good on a followup layup off a steal by Kim Richards to give SVSU its first lead since the infant stages of the contest.

Saginaw pushed its lead to as much as four (at the 7:47 mark), 60-56, but couldn't shake off a Pioneer charge that retied the game

at 62 off of a bomb by sophomore forward Deanna Richard from three-point land.

The lead changed hands twice more before senior guard Angie Bond hit a trey with 1:46 left which gave Oakland 73-72 lead, one which the Pioneers would not relinquish.

In a balanced scoring attack, OU hit on 48.2 percent of its shots from the field, including 37.5 percent from downtown.

Sophomore center Heather Bateman continued her outstanding play, leading five Pioneers in double figures with 17 points and 11 boards. Bateman has 41 rebounds in her last three games.

The two guard tandem of Bond and junior Kelli Krajniak, Oakland's "bread and butter" combination combined for 26 points (13 apiece) and provided a solid defensive effort which is the big difference in the Pioneer squad this season.

"We're just better overall defensively this year," Taylor said. "Of course there are things that we've got to work on, but I am very pleased with the way that we're playing."

Indeed it was this defense that allowed the Pioneers to shutdown sharpshooting Tracy Bruno, who is by all accounts having an off season. Bruno, who averaged over 20 points a game last season, was held to eight points Saturday and did not register a point in the first clash on Dec. 4.

But while OU was working over Bruno, Saginaw forward Alisa Niederstadt quietly pumped in 19 big ones. Unfortunately for the Cardinals, that was the extent of its scoring threat.

PIONEER Basketball Standings

WOMEN	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
OAKLAND	10	0	15	2
Michigan Tech	9	2	14	3
Lake Superior State	7	3	13	4
Ferris State	5	4	13	4
Northern Michigan	5	6	10	6
Saginaw Valley State	4	6	11	6
Grand Valley State	3	5	8	8
Wayne State	4	7	9	10
Hillsdale	3	8	8	10
Northwood	0	9	3	14

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Northern Michigan	6	5	11	10
Lake Superior State	5	5	8	10
Ferris State	5	4	7	9
Grand Valley State	4	4	7	9
Hillsdale	4	7	7	11
Northwood	3	6	7	8
Michigan Tech	3	8	8	11

In riding this streak, OU has climbed to 11th in the national rankings.

Saturday's game also featured the return of senior guard Doreen Belkowski. Belkowski, her move-

ment restricted by a knee brace, played sparingly having come off a knee injury against Northern Michigan.

Don't think the Pioneers aren't happy to see her back.

Dauntless tankers steam toward nationals

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The men's swim team finished its regular dual meet season without a blemish, going 9-0 and preserving its number one national ranking with victories over NCAA II fourth-ranked Clarion University and eighth-ranked Edinboro University Jan. 28 and 29 in Pennsylvania.

Neither contest was much of a contest as the tankers crushed Clarion 162-73 on Friday and was even less forgiving on Saturday when it thumped Edinboro, 143-62.

"(Things) went totally as expected, uneventful," head coach Pete Hovland said. "The two teams didn't put up much of a contest and we rolled over both of them."

On Friday, Oakland thrashed a

Clarion team which has given it fits in the past. But according to Hovland this year's model was nothing like any team they had in the past.

"Clarion had some setbacks this year with academics and poor recruiting," Hovland said, "and realistically I don't see them as being a real contender."

The Pioneers showed it had some real contenders, though, taking 10 of 13 events including both the one- and three-meter boards.

Freshman James Collins (Huddersfield, England) was named Pioneer of the Week for the second time in three weeks, after winning both the 200 individual medley (1:59.24) and the 500 freestyle (4:51.50) events.

Four countryman freshman David Paxton also took two events

capturing the 1000 free (9:59.90) and the 200 butterfly (1:58.52). Paxton has the best time (15:54.13) in the country in the 1650 free in Division II.

Saturday against Edinboro, the Pioneers took 10 of 11 with no diving events.

The tankers had eight individual winners but did not qualify anyone for nationals in the meet.

According to Hovland his team did not swim well over the weekend but not because any lack of effort, but because it didn't have to. Considering the one-sided affairs one can guess why.

"I believe that we would have risen to the pressure if the pressure was there," he said.

"For a lot of the guys, though, their self-defense mechanisms are kicking in and they taking a step back and preparing for the end of

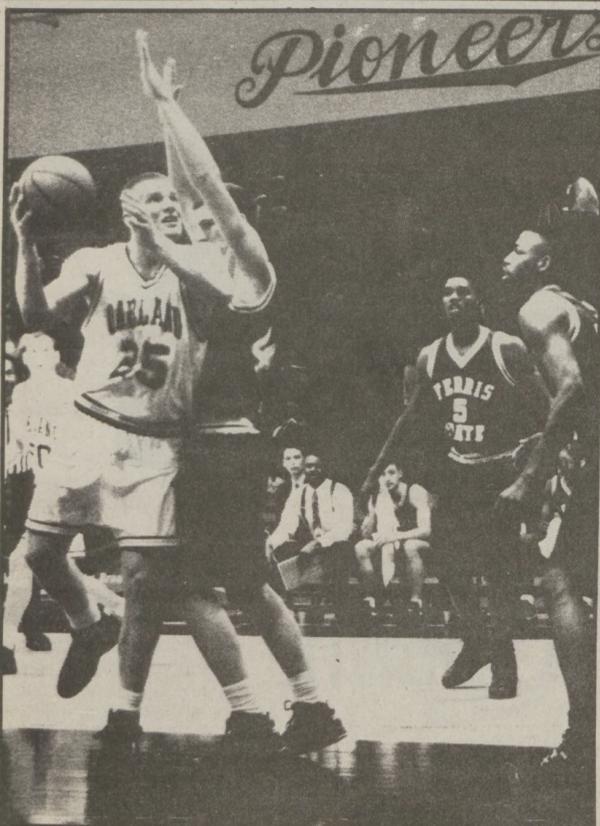
the season."

For those already qualified for the nationals, the conference meet should be a walk in the park. The Pioneers have, in fact, won the GLIAC title 16 consecutive seasons dating back to its inception in 1976.

For those not qualified for nationals, this meet will be last chance for many (up to seven swimmers have a legitimate shot), and as far as the GLIAC is concerned, the more the merrier.

But with the bald-faced weakness of the GLIAC, it won't be any easy task.

"The guys are going to have to generate their own enthusiasm and atmosphere," he said, "because there really isn't anyone in the conference who is going to push them. They have got to be able to reach within themselves."



Sophomore Matt Stuck in action against Ferris State Jan. 13. *The Oakland Post/Clive Savage*

Elbow

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Williams, playing significantly over the past 18 minutes since committing his fourth foul, fouled McGregor after West initially disrupted his dribble.

Following the made free throw, McGregor purposely missed the second in order to not give SVSU the good last-chance effort they did not even get.

Crum led the Pioneers with 20 points and seven rebounds off the bench. Senior forward Jeff Plank also came off the pines to add 16 points and seven boards.

Williams had 16 of his 24 Cardinal points in the second half to go along with eight boards and five assists. Hankerson had 20 points and 10 boards.

Plank and Borchardt held Jacobi, one of the GLIAC's better feeders, to seven points on three for 13 shooting and only one assist.

"We were very disappointed because we were playing the last-place team. We had a four-game winning streak. If we would have won that game on Thursday night

at home, we would have come in here in first place and then a loss wouldn't have been (costly). But the way it works out now, we're okay," Kampe said.

Resign

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assistant coach was more knowledgeable."

When asked about Groen's resignation, freshman middle blocker, Tracy Schiedel refused to comment.

Hartman has named former coach Bob Hurdle to serve as interim coach and consultant until a replacement is found. He said that four or five people called and applied for the position. Two, Tracey Jones and Anne Harrison, were former OU players and are leading candidates for the job.

Jones and Harrison both played at Oakland from 1985-88 and had outstanding careers.

Hartman is expected to name Groen's replacement today.

OU intramurals

Note: Volleyball rosters are going to be available Feb. 8 at Lепley Sports Center (cage window). See next week for information or call Steve or Wendy at x4059.

Men's Floor Hockey Standings

Eastern Division	W-L
University Drive Bullies	6 - 0
Nine-Inch Stix	5 - 1
Supernaut	4 - 2
Spam	2 - 3 - 1
Flaming Mestizos	2 - 4
Penthouse	1 - 4 - 1
Animal	0 - 6

Western Division

Western Division	W-L
Sin Bin	5 - 1
Mixed Bunch	5 - 1
Golden Seals s	4 - 1
Nine-South	3 - 3
Dead Beat Club	2 - 4
GTBRLDTLPTPIA	1 - 4
Molson Icing	0 - 6

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Supernaut 7, Molson Icing 0.
Mixed Bunch 8, Dead Beat Club 1.
Penthouse 5, Animal 3.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Nine-Inch Sticks 7, Spam 0.
Sin Bin 7, Nine-South 5.
University Drive Bullies 7, Flaming Mestizos 2.

Men's Basketball Standings

Gold Division

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

Black Division

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

White Division

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

Monday, Jan. 24

Breakaway Gypsies 53, The Scrubs 22.
Boofers 36, Just Players 26.
Briscoes 48, Penthouse 18.

Tuesday, Jan. 25

Flaming Mestizos 45, The Dawgs 42.
The Edge 32, Baecdafucup 43.
The Simpsons 45, Penthouse 26.

Wednesday, Jan. 26

Murmur 34, Just Players 24.
Just Players 46, Missionaries 31.
University Drive Bullies 54, Breakaway Gypsies 52.

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager

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The report stated that OU employees were not specifically trained in laboratory research requirements during its Bloodborne Infectious diseases training," but said that "division procedures do not allow the issuance of a citation at this time, even if a training violation existed. The university also states that their hazard warning sign in regards to HIV research failed to include all information required for such signs."

In a letter dated Oct. 13, 1993, the department asked OU to provide them with information pertaining to its research activities "where employees may be exposed to blood or other potentially infectious materials..."

After reviewing OU's response in November, the department wanted to ascertain whether or not anyone had been exposed to infectious materials.

The department then conducted an on-site investigation on Dec. 3, 1993 to interview employees and review injury and illness records.

The department did not interview any students during their investigation.

Their investigation did not reveal any employee exposure to blood or other materials from 1991 through 1993.

Furthermore, the report states that "no violations of the Michigan Occupational Health Standards for General Industry were determined as a result of this investigation.

Associate Biology Professor Fay Hansen-Smith, who first brought the incident to the university's attention, expressed some concern over the report's findings.

"The charges that the state has is very narrow," she said. "It only deals with the safety issues and not the ethical issues. It's a much narrower focus than what I'm interested in as a faculty member.

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RESOLUTION 94-03 PASSED BY A UNANIMOUS VOTE OF CONGRESS MEMBERS PRESENT AT THE MEETING

Resolution 94-03

Introduced by Garrick Landsberg and Lisa McRipley

Supported by Melissa Winter, Rayissa Slywka, Kelly Cashman, Mike Grant, Janette David, Fariha Masud, Mike Simon, Matt Karrantja, and Amy Rickstad

Whereas, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. is one of the most relevant men of our times,

Whereas, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. has been recognized for his goodwill and was honored with the establishment of a national holiday in his remembrance in 1983,

Whereas, Oakland University has not taken steps to commemorate this day in a unilateral, campus-wide fashion, be it therefore

Resolved, that the Oakland University Student Congress requests and supports the organization of both a University sponsored event and educational programs produced independently by departments to mark this occasion and celebrate Dr. King: the man, his dream, and his vision.

**"The President's Choice:
Why Bill Clinton thinks everyone
should see**

Boyz in the Hood."

Monday, February 7
from 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
in Gold Room C.

A film showing followed by a critical
analysis by Dr. Brian Murphy.

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the Honors College in support of African-American
Celebration Month.

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2. Sign here

3. Have four fellow
students sign also

4. Turn in at the
University Congress
office (190.c.)

5. Demand more from your college experience! x4290

STUDENT CONGRESS PETITION

We the undersigned students and faculty of Oakland University support "the public release and free availability of professor evaluations from all departments of the University."
-your Student Services Committee

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ELECTIONS!
Do something with your
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Petitions are available in CIPO.

**SAB
CORNER**

*****NOTICE*****
The January / February Minutes were put into
the CIPO mailboxes on last Wednesday.
REFER TO THE NEW COMMENT SHEET ON THE LAST
PAGE OF THE MINUTES FOR DENIAL EXPLANATIONS.
APEAL FORMS
(Available in the Congress office, on top of the mailboxes)
Must be typed and turned in by 4pm,
Monday, February 7, 1994.
In order for your appeal to be
VALID
you must sign up for an appeal time
and show up to voice your appeal
on
Tuesday, February 8, 1994
between
8:15am and 10:30am
(The sign up sheet is located on the glass
window outside the congress office.)
Brooke Smith
SAB Chair
370-4291

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If you would like to be escorted to your destination by a student marshal between the hours of 6pm-12am from Thrus-Sun call x3331.
*Also applications are being accepted for student marshal positions, call Sgt Steele at x3331.

Oakland University Student Congress
Meeting #20
February 7, 1994
4:00 P.M. Oakland Room
-AGENDA-

- I. Call to Order/ Roll Call
- II. Correction and Approval of Minutes
- III. Comments from the Gallery
- IV. New Business
 - A. First Reading: Revised Constitution
- V. Discussion Topics
- VI. Announcements
- VII. Adjournment

Respectfully Submitted by Aaron Talley, Steering Chair

ATTENTION
STUDENT CONGRESS WILL
HAVE ONE VACANCY AVAILABLE
NEXT MONDAY, SO COME CHECK
US OUT

INTERESTED IN CONGRESS?
TUESDAY FEBRUARY 8th IN THE FIRESIDE
LOUNGE WILL BE A NOONTIME CONGRESS
MEETING! ALL STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO
ATTEND!