

Wednesday

February 15, 1995
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The Oakland Post, Inc.

Opinion

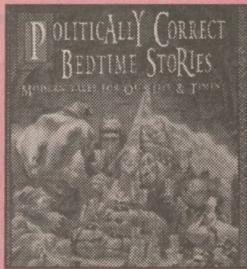
Sociology prof A.J. Meehan questions OU's lack of direction in pres. search. See page 4.

a '90s update on

RED HOOD riding

It takes a lot to impress dead guys, yet James Finn Garner has tickled the fancy of Aesop, the Brothers Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen with his version of classic tales.

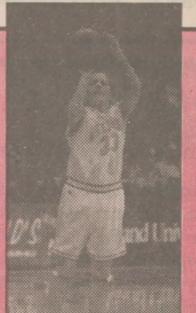
See Features page 5



Woman's B-ball

Freshman guard Jamie Pewinski show 5-17 as the Pioneers dropped two games to GLIAC foes.

See Sports Page 7



The Oakland Post

"WE NEED AT LEAST 4.5-4.7 PERCENT"

Appropriations may increase, but Bissonnette sees little improvement

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

Administrators at OU are disappointed with Governor John Engler's recommended 3 percent increase in appropriations for the university's 1995-



Bissonnette

1996 school year, predicting a tuition increase for students.

"This amount is substantially under what we thought it would be," said Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette.

According to Bissonnette, OU had begun to shape their budget around an increase of at least three and a half percent. He stresses that a 3 percent jump will

not help that much. According to Bissonnette the difference between three percent and the amount of money OU truly needs will only make a tuition increase more severe. "We need at least 4.5-4.7 percent," said Bissonnette. "This is a reduction from our worst case scenario."

Bissonnette now plans on campaigning the state legislature for more funds. He

See FUNDS page 2

| University | Increase |
|-----------------|----------|
| CMU | 3.8 |
| EMU | 3.0 |
| FSU | 3.0 |
| GVSU | 6.0 |
| LSSU | 3.0 |
| MSU | 7.5 |
| MTU | 3.0 |
| NMU | 3.0 |
| OU | 3.0 |
| SVSU | 3.0 |
| U-M (Ann Arbor) | 3.0 |
| U-M (Dearborn) | 6.6 |
| U-M (Flint) | 3.0 |
| WSU | 3.0 |
| WMU | 7.8 |

The search goes on...

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Staff Writer

As the presidential search process begins, OU is in the midst of searches for three deans.

The open positions are in the College of Arts and Sciences, the school of Education and Human Services, and School of Business administration. In addition, searches are ongoing for the Director of the Institute of Research/Assessment, the Director of Admissions and Athletic Director.

Each of these searches are at a different stage of the process with the School of Education and Human Resources. According to Dr. Jacqueline Lougheed who is chairing the search committee and is a professor in the school of edu-

cation and human services said, "We have four candidates coming in for two hour interviews this Monday, and Tuesday at Meadow Brook Hall. We will then bring back two candidates in March for full interviews."

The four semi-finalists are Robert Roth, chair of teachers of education at California State University, Long Beach; Donna Evans, dean at North Florida University; Dan King, dean of education of Arkansas State University,

See DEANS page 9



Lougheed

Constituencies brace for search

Groups forward committee nominees

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Tom Casstevens remembers when former OU President Woody Varner was asked what he was doing with his arm around library philanthropist S.S. Kresge. He bluntly responded, "I was trying to get his wallet."

That was Varner's charm and Casstevens has doubts that the presidential search committee will prioritize those "fundraising" traits in OU's next president.

But first, the committee needs to be staffed. By next

week, each group represented on the committee will have forwarded their lists of nominees to the board of trustees.

The University Senate will accept nominations and eventually decide on six candidates at the University Senate meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Per board directions, the nine constituency groups represented on the presidential search committee have forwarded lists of nominees to serve on the search committee.

The steering committee has nominated Jane Bingham, professor of education; Augustin

See SEARCH page 2



An employee of Christman Construction Co. works behind Hannah Hall of Science and near the CF&O building where the sewer line mixup was discovered.

Sewer problem lures the attention of Michigan DNR

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

For even the most jaded members of Oakland University's community, if you thought it hit the fan last month, ask a Campus Facilities and Operations employee what it did to the sewage pipes.

Employees of Christman Construction Co., while installing a water line Tuesday, Feb. 7 for the new science building, stumbled upon a sewage line improperly attached to CF&O's storm sewer system -- a violation of state law that is under investigation by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

"It violated that Clean Water Act which says you can't discharge sanitary sewage into surface waters like lakes or rivers or drinking water," Rikki Schwartz, the director of environmental health and safety admitted. She said the pipe should have been attached to another sanitary line.

Schwartz spoke with the DNR's Tim Jaski and briefed him on the discovery.

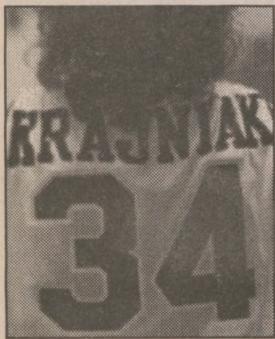
-- Ray Mora
CF&O

See SEWAGE page 2



Faculty members will have a chance to vote on candidates for the presidential search committee tomorrow at the Senate meeting, 3 p.m. Last month's senate meeting is shown at left.

Inside The Oakland Post



Krajniak Attack

Woman's basketball senior Kelli Krajniak plays with success every game. See Page 8

OU students profiled on local AM-FM spots

By JULIE CEUNINCK
Staff Writer

You might be hearing OU graduates voices during your morning drive to the university. The Publications Department has launched a series of radio spots profiling 15 students and promoting OU.

The 30-second spots are being broadcast for eight weeks on 950 AM and 97.1 FM, said Geoffrey Upward, director of publications.

"The (spots) are like testimonials of the students," he said, "to introduce them and talk

about their careers. The spots are also real image builders for the university."

One of the first graduates chosen to be portrayed for success was one of "Dick Puritan's People", Lisa Jesswein, 28, a communications major who graduated in 1989.

She is the voice of Roseanne, Bart Simpson, Pepper Maxwell and many others on Detroit's Q95 FM.

"I have been imitating people since I was a kid," said Jesswein about how she got started doing character voices.

She used to watch the Carol

Burnett Show and Burnett was a real big inspiration to her.

When Jesswein was in the fourth grade, they had a talent show and she imitated the line "Stick it in your ear" from one of the characters on the Carol Burnett Show.

This imitation was a big hit, all the children kept asking her to repeat the line.

It was then that Jesswein decided that doing character voices was great and that people enjoyed hearing them.

Two and a half years ago,

See Q95 page 2

"I have been imitating people since I was a kid."

-- Lisa Jesswein
Oakland grad



Science

Continued from page 1

bators off at 6 a.m.," Hunter said. He and his staff had to then watch the incubators in his Dodge Hall Lab, to make sure they weren't plugged in during an outage, until noon.

It was after Hunter and his staff had re-setup the incubators when a couple more outages occurred. Hunter said, "we thought we were finished and the lights went off." Fortunately, he and his staff were present to make sure the incubators were working properly after the last outage between 12:30 and 1:00.

"Anytime the power goes off there can be problems," said Keith Berven, professor of biological sciences. "Our biggest concern was tissue samples kept at -70 degrees celsius. When the power goes off they can warm very quickly."

Funds

Continued from page 1

believes the surplus that the state has been enjoying should come back to the universities in some way. The difference in the amount of money OU receives in appropriations and the amount of money they actually receive will not only affect tuition rates, but mandatory government projects as well.

"This process is just beginning so the numbers may change again," said Bissonnette. "We are waiting for better insights, right now it's hard to tell anything because we don't know the expense side of the ledger."

Michigan's Department of Management and Budget has worked hard to raise appropriations that are in keeping with inflation for state universities.

"We have had to squeeze down all aspects of state spending in order to give this

increase," said Maureen McNulty, Press Secretary of the DMB. "It is important for us to try and help keep tuition costs down."

"Everyone gets 3 percent across the board," said McNulty. "In addition, a one-time only increase will be given to MSU, WMU and GVSU through the Carnegie Foundation in order to the close gap in per student funding."

"We should have been given a higher classification," said Bissonnette.

"Instead we were lumped in with ten other universities."

According to Student Congress Vice-President Connie Jaracz, the Legislative Affairs Committee is planning a lobbying trip to Lansing to push for more money for OU.

"Three percent is not enough, especially when other schools are getting more money," said Jaracz. "If we do not receive more money this year, we will have no choice but to succumb to higher tuition rates."

Power

Continued from page 3

was without power until 3:30 p.m.

The line is one of the main power feeds for Oakland University and is being relocated out of the area where the foundation of the new \$39 million Science and Technology building will be.

The original plan was that power to main campus would remain off most of the morning. However, because of an inclement weather forecast, a voice mail update was released late Friday night stating that power would only be interrupted intermittently for periods of 2-3 minutes from 6:30 a.m. until noon.

Some students went home to avoid the scheduled shutdown, "we were almost inconvenienced

because we didn't have the outage" said Judy Wiegand, President of Residence Halls Council. At noon, Computer and Information Services brought "all the systems back up and the power went off again," according to Brian Minnebo, Senior Systems Programmer. System administrators were on site to recover any problems. Three of the Unix servers were left off line because of unprotected power supplies.

Sewage

Continued from page 1

"From the discussion I had that day, my sense was 'no,'" she said when asked if any fines or penalties would be assessed against OU. "He said he was ready to put it to bed."

Schwartz said that the DNR will visit to examine the pipes, which were being re-routed yesterday, according to Alan Miller, the assistant vice president of CF&O.

"We opened it up, and it is believed that all of the solids rotted it (the pipe) right into the ground," he said.

Miller said the pipes were incorrectly attached in Spring 1986, when the CF&O building was erected, behind Hannah Hall of Science. The CF&O building is situated atop a slight rise and the decline acted like a septic tank, the director of plant engineering said.

"I have a feeling the solids disintegrated in the manhole rather than being spread out," Ray Mora said, "or you'd think someone would have smelled something."

CF&O workers opened a manhole on Pioneer Drive and discovered the extent of the damage.

"Our course of action is to correct the problem and that's been taken care of. As soon as it was realized, the restrooms were taken out of service and action was taken to re-rout the system," Miller said on Monday afternoon. "They're working on it right now and it should be back up tomorrow."

And in the meantime?

"We go across the street or hold it..."

"I think we've done both."

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Q95

Continued from page 1

Jesswein got her break. A friend of hers, who worked with Dick Purtan told her that Purtan was looking for new talent and to send in her tape of voices.

"I did and a couple of weeks later, he called me and asked me to come in and meet people, and I've been meeting people for two and a half years," said Jesswein.

A few weeks ago the show aired from Disney World in Orlando, Florida, which is one of the perks of the job.

"The job is never the same twice and is never dull," said Jesswein.

While the producers write the scripts, the characters come to life because of Jesswein and her co-workers. She is responsible for all but two or three of the female character voices, some of which she created herself.

Saturday morning listeners heard Barbra Streisand's voice on the air. Jesswein recently did the voice of Barbra Streisand in reference to the OJ trial.

"People, people who kill people need the fanciest lawyers in the... in the... the... Will somebody advance the d— teleprompter!... world."

The characters that Jesswein creates are made up from traits of characters on sit-coms and comedy shows, such as Janet

from the Home Shopping Planet and Pepper Maxwell, who is a valley girl who does book and movie reviews, her own relatives or inspired by characters that are already on the show.

Depending on what is going on in the news when Jesswein arrives in the morning, some of the skits are taped while a song is playing and others are done live.

Listeners such as Melissa Harrington, senior journalism major, think the voices are good.

"They're really realistic," said Harrington.

Besides working at the radio station, which is a part-time job, she is a theatrical instructor and an inspirational speaker.

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Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.

✍ Split the bill but only pay your share.

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✍ Set aside money for emergencies.

Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.

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Campus News

Alliance forges minority campaign

By SUE KING
 Staff Writer

OU has joined the Metropolitan Detroit Alliance for Minority Participation (MDAMP) with the hopes that it will boost the enrollment of students of color in the science, engineering and mathematics departments, recently earning about 400,000 of a \$5 million five-year grant from the National Science Foundation.

Five institutions also taking part are Lawrence Technological University, Madonna University, University of Detroit Mercy, University of Michigan-Dearborn and Wayne State University.

The goal of the alliance is to increase the number of minority students, specifically African-American, Native American and Hispanic, in the science, engineering and mathematics departments.

The ways the universities hope to accomplish these goals are through recruiting, new scholarship programs, summer workshops, cultural diversity

"The goal is to quadruple the number of bachelor's (degrees)."

**--Gary Russi
 Interim President**

workshops for faculty who will serve as mentors, as well as seminars and research programs.

Approximately 20 percent of the 70,000 students enrolled at the six universities are minorities. The MDAMP would like to see 200 new graduates in the science, mathematics and engineering program by the year 2000.

Bhushan Bhatt, associate dean of engineering and computer sciences, collaborated on the proposal with Virginia Allen, assistant vice president of student affairs. Allen refused to return

phone calls from The Oakland Post.

"The school of Engineering and Computer Sciences has an enrollment of minorities which is 5-6 percent of the total population of OU," said Bhatt. "Many don't graduate, many leave the program after a year or two, we are trying to improve the situation."

"The goal is to quadruple the number of bachelor's (degrees) by the end of the decade," Gary Russi, interim president and vice president for academic affairs, said. "This goal is very specific."

"I think it is a great idea. It will bring out the ones who are interested and it will help them a lot," said Barry Gray, African-American sophomore majoring in Pre-nursing.

"We have the quality faculty, quality facility and are a quality institution," said Virinder Moudgil, chair of biological sciences. "We should go out and let students know that they are A. Welcome, B. preceded by other minority students and C. we are a quality facility to provide the best education they can find in the area."



Interim president Gary Russi, right, and James Renick, chancellor of the University of Michigan -- Dearborn sign a minority partnership.

Feb. 7 - 9:40 p.m. What began as a fire drill in Hill House resulted in the confiscation of drugs. After sounding the alarm and clearing the building of occupants, all the rooms were checked by Resident Assistants to make sure all students had left the building. When they reached one of the rooms, they detected an odor of incense and investigated. In an ashtray on the floor they discovered what appeared to be a half-smoked marijuana butt along with the rolling paper of a half-smoked marijuana cigarette. The drugs were confiscated and taken to police headquarters. The resident of the dorm room was not seen at the fire drill, and it was not known how long the drugs had been in the ashtray.



By Marianne Ochtinsky

Feb. 9 - 3:46 p.m. A 32-year-old woman was exiting her car in the northwest lot and heading toward North Foundation Hall when she heard a whistle. She turned to see a car backed into a handicapped parking spot. Sitting inside the car was a man with no pants on, his legs hanging outside the car, masturbating. The woman left to contact the police department.

Feb. 10 - 10:36 p.m. A 24-year-old non-student male was pulled over at the corner of Ravine and Meadowbrook for travelling 40 in a 15 m.p.h. zone. The driver told the officer that his license was expired. The officer could detect a strong odor of intoxicants from the driver and asked if any had been consumed. The man replied that he had had two or three beers about an hour ago, and was asked to step out of the vehicle. He then failed four sobriety tests: counting, nose touch, heel to toe, and the preliminary breath test, which read .139% BAC. The driver was arrested for Operating Under the Influence of Intoxicating Liquor. (OUIL) and eventually transported to Oakland County Jail.

Power outage temporarily disturbs day

By IAN HOUSTON
 Staff Writer

The campus can expect at least one more power interruption within the next week as frigid temperatures and wind chills clocked at 20-30 degrees below zero Sunday cancelled plans for a six hour power shut off to allow crews to relocate an underground electrical line near Dodge Hall as part of site preparation for the new Science Building.

The campus experienced two brief power interruptions Sunday which could potentially have been more damaging to computers and other electrical appliances than the one time shut down.

An unexpected outage also occurred at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday when one of the dump trucks working on the site snagged a guide wire on a power pole.

The outage lasted less than a second for most of campus, except for the CF&O building, which

See POWER page 2



Problems heat up in labs when power shuts down

By IAN HOUSTON
 Staff Writer

The power outages posed considerably different concerns for Professor Douglas R. Hunter of Biological Sciences. He is currently conducting temperature tolerance studies of asiatic clams that require them to be kept in incubators at constant temperatures.

Because compressors used by the incubators are sensitive to power being turned on and off, "we had to get in and turn the incu-

See SCIENCE page 2

U-M student arrest raises questions on 'Netiquette'

By MARIANNE OCHTINSKY
 Staff Writer

A U-M student who was suspended for allegedly sending a sexually explicit fantasy story naming a female classmate over the internet raises the issue of how OU might react to a similar scenario.

The student was arrested by the FBI on charges of interstate transmission of a threat.

The student allegedly posted erotic stories to a special-interest bulletin board that participated in the mutual exchange of sexually explicit, and often grotesque, creative stories. In the story which captured U-M officials and the FBI's attention, the student described the rape, torture, and murder of a female classmate, who he named.

"U-M officials have handled it just the way we might," said Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"I think the Internet has wonderful potential," said Snyder. "However, there are people who will abuse or misuse it." She believes that people have an obligation to follow the law. "As someone responsible for student behavior...I would have wanted him out of there. You can't use the mail to threaten or harass people, and you shouldn't be able to use the Internet either."

The issue also questions the possibility of

law enforcement in an area still virtually untouched by any formal legalities. Lt. Mel Gilroy, Commanding Officer of Police Operations at Public Safety and Services, explained that due to the rapid pace at which the Net is constantly advancing, no current statutes deal specifically with on-line offenses. Also, there are as of yet no documented cases of Internet crime at OU.

Even so, he warns, that does not rule out the possibility. Although OU is a smaller university, "it could still happen here." The Baker case will probably provide a precedent for future problems at other universities.

Paul Amaranth, Manager of User Services in the Office of Computer and Information Services, confirms that communications through the OUNet currently cause very little trouble. He stresses the importance of "netiquette," polite rules of the Internet. "When people get an account here," he said, "they know they must abide by our policy." Otherwise, accounts can be locked or privileges revoked.

"The topics are fairly restricted," said Amaranth. "When someone gets off the topic, there is generally a self-policing action that goes on." That self-policing action involves other users informing an offender of his misconduct, sometimes in the form of

OU administration defends service fee

By SALLY TATO
 Staff Writer

Should students who register and then withdraw from their classes still have to pay a portion of OU's \$100 General Service Fee?

Oakland University's administration thinks they should. The general service fee, paid by every student registering each semester, is charged because all students at OU receive a certain amount of services, said Patrick Nicosia, Director of Budget and Financial Planning.

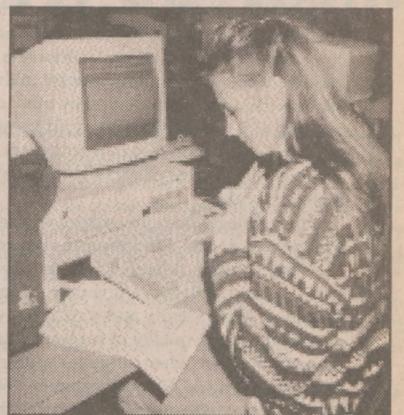
However, according to Associate Registrar Ronald Sommerville, there are five binders filled with student withdrawal forms for the Fall '94 and Winter '95 semesters. Subsequently, all those former students still paid the \$48 non-refundable portion of the general service fee, even though they would not be serviced by the university.

With 702 students withdrawing during the fall semester, OU collected \$33,696 in non-refundable fees, according to Sommerville.

"I think it's fair that (the fee) is non-refundable because there is a cost associated with registration," said Sommerville.

But, according to Nicosia, the non-refundable fees do not go back to the registrar's office but are pooled in with the remaining collected general service fees and added to OU's

See FEES page 9



Post Photo/Robert Carr

INTERNET ACTIVITY: Most OU students have free access to the Internet, and all are asked to follow proper "netiquette."

nasty personal notes, known as "flames." "But most users are good computer citizens."

Many students on campus frequent the Internet, and could be affected by the outcome of the Baker case. "Most people on the Net are fairly responsible," said Trista Brown, a senior majoring in Biochemistry.

"I think he should be prosecuted because what he did was very offensive," said Kristine Erickson, sophomore in pre-med/biology.

"The Internet is where people think freely, express themselves freely. It's something that needs to be respected."

The Oakland Post

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Opinion



ANOTHER VIEW

Boston University search process lends perspective to OU

Editor's note: This letter was sent by Earle C. Cooley, the chairman of the board of trustees at Boston University to A.J. Meehan, an Oakland University sociology and anthropology professor. The letter, dated January 18, 1995, details the procedures used during the university's search for its eighth president. The process provides a certain perspective for OU in light of its own current presidential search process which has drawn criticism from several directions.

I am pleased to inform you that, at our meeting on January 12, the Trustees elected Jon Westling, our Executive Vice President and Provost, as eighth President of Boston University, to take office when—at some point in the future—John Silber decides to step down.

We took this action on the recommendation of the Task Force on Continuity, which was established by the Board last October at the suggestion of President Silber. This Task Force was composed of 20 of the most distinguished members of the faculty, including the Chairman of the Faculty Council, plus 12 others—Trustees, staff, alumni, and the President of the Student Union. After a series of meetings in November and December, the Task Force prepared and submitted to the Committee on Board Organization a thoughtful report on how best to ensure the continuation of the academic transformation of Boston University, and the financial stability on which it rests, after President Silber's eventual retirement.

For your information, I enclose a copy of the press release that the University issued. In addition, if you would like to read the Task Force report itself or the Report of the Committee on Board Organization, let me know and I will be pleased to send you copies.

By addressing this issue with due deliberation, by consulting at length with a distinguished group of faculty members and others from every segment of the Boston University community, and by taking action before chance or circumstance forced us to act in haste, the Trustees have fulfilled their fiduciary responsibility to ensure the continued well-being and progress of Boston University. By moving now to ensure the continuation of a successful administration, the Trustees have kept faith with more than 6,000 full-time and part-time faculty members and other employees, more than 29,000 full-time and part-time students, and nearly 200,000 living alumni.

We believe that our approach, which stresses responsible consultation with those who are most knowledgeable about and most committed to the University, and which did not rely on outside "consultants" or headhunters who have no special knowledge of or continuing interest in the institution, will provide a model for emulation by other colleges and universities, and will thereby help to avoid the wastefulness, divisiveness, and distraction that in recent years has sometimes characterized the process of presidential succession in American higher education.

Other colleges and universities will seldom, however, be so fortunate as to find a successor to the presidency of Jon Westling's caliber. Many of you already know Mr. Westling, who has been at Boston University for more than 20 years. And most of the faculty and staff already know at first hand the extraordinary quality of his leadership, having worked with and for him when he served with great distinction as acting president in 1987 and again in 1990. As the University's chief academic officer for the past ten years, Provost Westling has demonstrated wide and profound learning, intellectual depth, sound academic judgement, and an engaging personality and wit that will make him an ideal successor to John Silber.

The Trustees are pleased that President Silber's retirement is not imminent. Over the past quarter-century, John Silber has accomplished what amounts to a re-founding of Boston University, and has set it firmly on the path to greatness. We continue to need his intelligence, imagination and energy. Filling his shoes will not be easy. But we are confident that when the time comes, Jon Westling, with your support and ours, will lead Boston University to new heights.

Setting it Straight

In the Feb. 8 issue, the story titled "Gerrits legal savvy tips scale in her direction," should have said that her staff consists of one full-time and one half-time attorney.

Perpetual interim leadership speaks poorly of Oakland's direction, health

Dear Editor,

I want to share with you a letter I recently received from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Boston University, my alma mater. I thought it might provide an appropriate contrast to the procedures and methods that are currently being employed by Oakland in its search for a new president. In my seven and a half years at Oakland, there have been two presidents (soon to be a third), two interim presidents, two provosts, one acting provost. In the College of Arts and Sciences, I have been through two deans, and each time these deans left, one acting and one interim dean. Each time a dean left, the same person has temporarily filled the vacancy: ironically there has been more continuity during these interim periods. Needless to say, other colleges in the university have also experienced similar vacancies at the dean's level is cause for concern: what does this signify about the direction and health of the university, and importantly, how can we avoid such chronic leadership turnover which is not good for any

Presidential search concern

institution?

There are other models for presidential searches than the one you have apparently chosen (again). I call your attention to those features of the process at Boston University:

1. the goal of the process is to ensure continuity and the well-being of the academic programs as well as the financial stability of the university;

2. the role of the faculty in the selection process is clearly valued and this is reinforced by the constitution of the task force; note the 20:12 ratio of the faculty members to "others" (trustees, staff, alumni, students) on the task force.

3. the board takes issue with the recent approaches to filling presidential vacancies in higher education (the "headhunting/consultant" model) citing it as wasteful, divisive and distracting.

Boston University is a private institution and no doubt has far more leeway in its decision making process than a public institution. But I believe you can learn from their approach. I fear however, that my already long list of leadership vacancies will require updating; perhaps if the numbers fall in the right place, I can sing it to the tune of the 12

Days of Christmas.

Sincerely,

A.J. Meehan
Associate Professor
Department of Sociology & Anthropology

The letter appears in the space reserved for Another View on the Opinion Page

"Such turnover in administrative leadership at both the college and university level is cause for concern."

-- A.J. Meehan
Professor

Sociology/Anthropology



Robert Snell
Editor in Chief



Robert Carr
News Editor



Erica Blake
Features Editor



Ken Fillmore
Sports Editor



Eric DeMink
Media Consultant

The Oakland Post

is looking to replace these folks. They have definitely overstayed their welcome -- ask around. Some of them are graduating, some are entering the witness relocation program and some are just hoping that nobody else applies for the vacant positions. Are you up to the challenge of filling their positions? There's only one catch. As editors of the Post, you must stare down libel laws every day while meeting deadlines and managing a staff of hungry reporters. The pay isn't good and the benefits are worse. It's likely the Oakland University administration won't like you. You'll be lucky if they return your calls. Death threats? Expect 'em. But if the Post doesn't tell the real story, who will? These folks above have worked hard and have conditioned the administration to look over their respective shoulders.

Keep the fear alive!

join the post

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

Features

A message to

...
**Keep
 it
 Safe**
 ...



"A KISS OR A CONDOM A DAY WILL KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY": Graduate student Dan Suitor rummages through the pile of condoms RHC was giving out to commemorate National Condom Week, Feb. 12-17.

Students star on talk show

By BETHANY BROADWELL
 Staff Writer

How do they pick those television talk show guests anyway?

Sophomores Jeff Howes, 20, and Renae Freeman, 19, are going to be on the Maury Povich Show, which will feature funny or embarrassing home videos.

"We didn't know right away my mom had sent in the video," Howes said.

Howes' mother took the liberty of mailing in the cassette, but kept it a secret. Only after she received a call saying the video was among the ones being considered did she tell Howes and Freeman what she had done.

The video was apparently pretty funny, because days later Howes, Freeman and Freeman's brother, Jim, who also appeared in the video, were invited to be on the show.

"I was shocked," Freeman said when she got the call.

Why was their video chosen?

Freeman managed to capture on tape her brother and Howes ready to pounce on whatever was making "a scratching noise in the chimney."

"We thought it was something like a big raccoon," Freeman said.

Howes had a blanket and Freeman's brother held a shovel ready to capture the pest who turned

Maury Povich



ON AIR: Renae Freeman (left) and Jeff Howes appear on the Maury Povich show.

up in the ashes.

Imagine their surprise when the creature causing havoc turned out to be nothing more than a bitty

bird.

Having birds come down the chimney is an increasingly common experience at the Freeman household. Freeman was prepared the next time when a duck came waddling into the house.

Staff from the Maury Povich Show plan to use both videos.

While the taping, itself, only lasted an hour, Freeman said, "we were in the Maury Povich studio for about three hours."

In all, she estimated they were on stage for five minutes.

Even after they left the studio, the fun was not over.

This was the first time Howes, Freeman and her brother had been to New York and they wanted to be sure to do some sightseeing.

"We went to the Ed Sullivan Theatre, Macy's, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Times Square and Trump Tower," Freeman said. "The Ed Sullivan Theatre was the best."

Howes and Freeman have now returned to everyday anonymity until next Monday, when the show is expected to air.

Tune in and watch as their funny moment becomes one of their most exciting memories.

Making sense of Political Correctness

In a country where our social politics and morals are deteriorating, a term has been brought forth to give people something to chat about.

Political correctness has stormed into our way of thinking. Those who have jumped on the PC bandwagon find themselves constantly watching their speech and other people's speech. Kind of like human white-out.

Ultra-feminists sometimes spell the word "women" as "womyn." This new spelling, grammatically incorrect (GI) is purposely done to void the word of "men."

When I hear this it makes me upset. I think, "What did I do?" Did I stand up and say, "Uh, gee, you women are inferior and silly, you'll never escape the wrath of us men as long as you spell 'women' with the male suffix...ha ha!" Do they do things like this to draw attention, or to mock the origins of our modern language?

There are a great many racist people in this world. This is funny to me

Dan Filipkowski
 columnist



because it's a lost cause, there is no such thing as race. Race is a term derived long ago to give particular people of our species greater power. Scientifically and biologically we all are the same "race"—the human race. I know you've all heard it before but it's a fact.

It is highly theorized that the species Homo Sapiens (me and you) evolved in the upper-eastern region of Africa (Ethiopia) know as the Great Rift Valley. The reason people have different skin color and varying facial features is due to climatic differences that the human genetic system adapted to so that we could survive in different types of climate. Bottom line— deep down inside we are all descendants from the continent which now is known as Africa. I'm

proud of this.

I'm more proud to be a human being. I see the world this way. No races. No "I'm this, you're that!" And no "I'm better than you" (unless you're really bad at Trivial Pursuit).

There are still people fighting the lost cause of a "race war." Anyone can see that there are, excuse my terminology, "poopy" people in this world all with different pigments of skin, color of eyes and size of egos. I would love to see a change. I would love to have our President be a woman or homosexual or handicapped (FDR) or any type of minority person. It probably won't happen in my life time, which is unfortunate.

The only sure-fire way to get everyone together on one respectable side would be to have an intergalactic invasion on Earth from some species from another planet. Or if you're a wise guy/gal (PC), maybe the Attack of the Killer Tomatoes scenario is your cure for disunity—but that's highly unlikely.

Another stitch in AIDS education

By ASHLEY ROWELL
 Staff Writer

To some OU students, AIDS awareness means more than just wearing the symbolic red ribbon.

Student cast members of the upcoming performance *Quilt: A Musical Celebration*, are making quilt panels similar to the ones in the famous Names Project AIDS quilt in San Francisco.

Theatre Coordinator Michael Gillespie said that some of the panels are replicas from the original quilt, and the other panels are based on the feelings of the performers' characters.

"It's an attempt to catch a person's life experiences on fabric," said Gillespie.

Some of the panels will eventually become a part of the Names Project AIDS quilt which currently has 27,000 panels—enough to fill an area the size of 16 football fields.

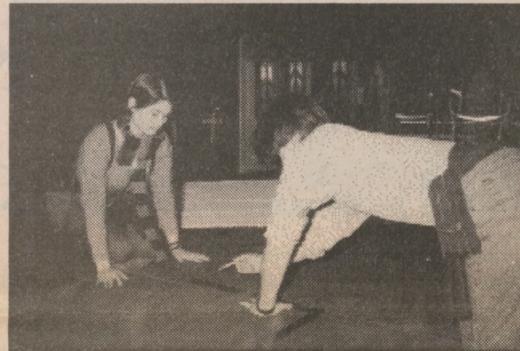
The future March performance of *Quilt: A Musical Celebration*, is based on stories for, from and about the quilt.

"The stories are very heartfelt. Each story has its own human truth," said Gillespie. "There's all kinds of emotional qualities, including laughter and tears."

Cast member Stacy Szulanczyk, a junior theatre major, said that the performance and creation of the quilt panels are "a wonderful opportunity to be a part of something monumental."

Szulanczyk plays a character named Jane, who has lost a close

See QUILT page 9



SEWING MEMORIES: Stacy Cole (left) and Guy Klender work together on a piece to be attached to the AIDS quilt.

If the Brothers Grimm had a modern editor...

By ERICA BLAKE
 Features Editor

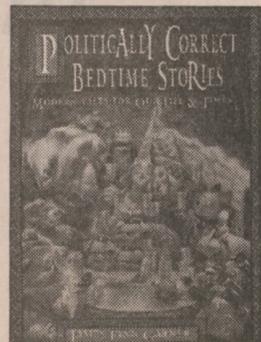
...*Snow White* would sound something like this: "Once there was a young princess who was not at all unpleasant to look at and had a temperament that many found to be more pleasant than most other people's. Her nickname was Snow White, indicative of the discriminatory notions of associating pleasant or attractive qualities with light, and unpleasant or unattractive qualities with darkness."

In an age where political correctness affects everybody, we are confronted everyday with the goal of how not to offend. James Finn Garner, however, has taken these ideals to a higher level in his best-seller *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories*.

"I read this article back in '91 about how school teachers were being discouraged to read (fairy tales) in class because they were racist and sexist and bad to wolves," Garner said. "It got me thinking, 'how would you write a story that doesn't offend anyone?'"

Garner, who before his success worked as both a freelance corporate writer and a comedy performer, faced 30 rejections before Macmillan Publishing Company decided to share his story anecdotes publicly.

Currently number two on the best sellers list, *Politically Correct Bedtime Stories* reached number one throughout the Christmas season for a grand total of about 35 weeks on the list.



"I'm really kind of fatalistic about it, I think once it hits number one it can't go anywhere but down," Garner admitted. "I'm enjoying (it's success) but I'm not going crazy over it either."

Although he pokes fun at the degree to which political correctness has escalated, Garner believes in the theory's basic ideals but feels some carry it a bit too far.

"I have a lot of sympathies about the things behind the idea of

See TALES page 9

HEALTH, HEALING, herbs?

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

As the flu season takes its toll on unsuspecting people, students and professors alike search for ways to deal with the nasty symptoms that this malady can bestow on them. It is up to Sharon Long, Graham Health Center's Nurse Practitioner and Coordinator, to aid people in their fight against bad health.

Long, who has been a nurse for over 14 years, and a nurse practitioner for the past 5 years, tries to give the OU population alternative ideas for curing their illnesses.

"Nurses as a whole tend not to gravitate toward medicine, but to education and health teachings toward patients," Long said. "Doctors would love to teach [patients] but they don't usually have the time. We talk to people."

While many people today reach for drugs and antibiotics to heal their illnesses, Long sometimes recommends a different tactic to self-healing.

"There is an overuse of medicine," Long said. "People want a

quick fix. While kids get sick right away, adults run themselves down gradually. With students you need to work on energy and activities levels."

Long believes that people need to keep all excess energy in their bodies when they are sick. Instead of going out and doing normal activities when one is ill, Long recommends that patients rest for at least 3 days, and limit their activities to necessary ones only.

"When you're sick, you need to keep energy inside to heal yourself. When you lose your appetite, it means your body doesn't want to spend the time or energy to digest food. Lots of fluids are important. You can flush a virus out of your



Post photo/ Ian S. Houston

ALTERNATIVE MEDICINE: Long displays various herbal medications she uses.

body," Long said. While some people may consider the intake of chicken soup as simply an old wives' tale, Long said that chicken soup (the broth variety, not creamy style) has actually been proven to be anti-viral.

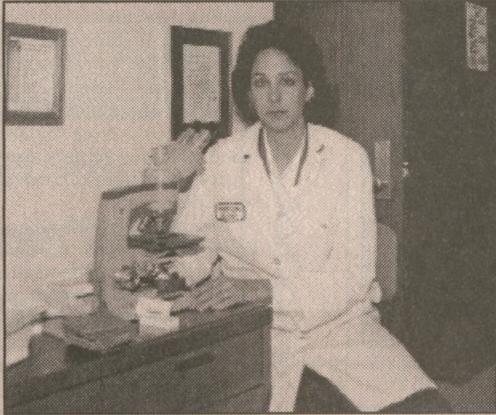
In addition to the study of herbal medicines, homeopathic treatments, yoga and other techniques, energy levels are important to Long.

Long has currently convinced doctors at Graham to start using the herb Echinacea. This herb is useful because it can ward off infections and other problems that arise when the immune system is down.

Long notes that while she hasn't noticed that many smokers on campus, that she does worry about those who do smoke because of the extreme stress it puts on the liver.

"If you smoke 10 cigarettes a

See HERBS page 9



Post photo/ Ian S. Houston

MEDICINE WOMAN: Sharon Long (above) believes that herbs, proper rest and techniques like Yoga and Tai Chi are important aspects for a healthy life.

Casting for 'Karate Kid 4'? Nope, it's the Karate Club

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

True martial arts isn't just what you see in the movies.

Defending and protecting yourself physically aspires Jean-Claude Van Damme and Chuck Norris, but work with your mind and adapt to a new lifestyle as well, and then you have true martial arts.

Three OU students are learning just this, going on their third week of training with Aaron Nepper, 18, president of OU's new Campus Karate Club.

January kicked off the start of the new organization, open to any student interested in a dedication to learning the martial arts.

"My goal is to introduce martial arts to college based students, hoping they will end up liking it and someday continuing their study," said Nepper, who has a third degree black belt and 12 years of training.

The karate club is open to any range of experience. Presently, with three beginners (white belts), their focuses are basic kicks, punches, stances and low blocks.

Those with more experience will be

challenged with higher levels of training and the option to help train the less experienced members.

Nepper describes the Tuesday and Thursday night karate club meets as a demanding class.

"Sometimes it will be physically demanding and sometimes it will be mentally



Post photo/ Nadine Nichols

HAIHI-YA! Karate instructor Aaron Nepper (left) demonstrates a kick on student Eric Kozfky.

demanding, but that is what the martial arts is all about," he said.

OK, so the movie "Karate Kid" gives a better representation than Van Damme's movie, "Blood Sport" right?

Almost—but no tournaments.

"A lot of people are in karate for the glory and the tournament," said Nepper, "but, you're not out there to beat the snot out of somebody."

That's not what the traditional meaning of karate encompasses he said. One-on-one combat will only be used as a teaching tool during training classes.

Awards aren't supposed to be as important as the dedication one gives to the art, said Nepper. Dedication and progress is rewarded through belts marking different experience levels.

The three white belt members will have the option, in a few months, to take a physical and written test. If they pass, they will have proven that they've reached a new plateau in understanding, advancing to a purple belt.

The Campus Karate Club is not typical of other OU organizations.

See KARATE page 9

OU EVENTS

The Oakland University Concert Band will be joined by guest artists Golden Rain Ensemble in **Rain Rhythm** presented by the department of Music, Theatre and Dance on Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for ticket information.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents **I Hate Hamlet** through March 5. Call 370-3300 for tickets and schedule information.

SPB presents **Whiteout Week '95**, a week long sports and art competition, starting Feb. 20 and lasting through to Feb. 24.

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents Pontiac Oakland Symphony's **Young Artists Concert** featuring nine OU students on Sunday, Feb. 9, beginning at 3 p.m. Call 370-3013.

Alpha Delta Pi presents **Fat, Food & Fitness** with Shaye Dillon on Tuesday, Feb. 21 from 12-1 p.m. in OC Gold Room A.

CONCERTS

The Royal Oak Music Theatre presents **Simple Minds** in concert Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 8 p.m. 21 and over only.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts



hosts the **Royal Tombs of Sipan** through Sunday, April 30. The Institute hosts lectures, workshops, and performances along with tours of the exhibition. Call (313) 833-2323.

THEATRE

The Wharton Center for Performing Arts at MSU presents the Broadway show **Jelly's Last Jam**, Thursday, Feb. 16 thru Sunday, Feb. 19. Call

(517) 336-2000 or 800-WHARTON for tickets and times.

FILMS

The Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA presents the Irish film **A Man of No Importance** Friday, Feb. 17 through Sunday, Feb. 19. Call (313) 833-2323 for times.

OTHER

Detroit Red Wings Alumni vs. Canton Fire & Police face off in a **Benefit Hockey Game** on Friday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m. in Plymouth Cultural Center/Ice Arena. Proceeds help Greg Unger pay for a double lung transplant operation. Call (313) 455-6620.

The Brown Bag Lecture Series presents **Native American Culture before the Europeans** by Jerry Kuykendek a Native American storyteller, historian, hunter and artist.

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:

Wellness Week: March 6-9

Debate: Should Drugs be Legalized?

Monday, March 6
Fireside Lounge in Oakland Center noon - 1pm

Mocktails: Come and experience your favorite drinks without alcohol.

Tuesday, March 7
East Crockery from noon - 1pm
Fishbowl in South Foundation from 5:30 - 6:30

Eating Disorders

(tentative)
Wednesday, March 8
Fireside Lounge from noon - 1pm

STD's: Sharon Long will speak on how Oakland's campus has been affected by STDs.

Thursday, March 9
Fireside Lounge from noon - 1pm

Leisure Classes

Once again CIPO will be offering a variety of Leisure Classes beginning March 6. Classes will include Massage, Clay Pottery, Self Defense, CPR, First Aid, Independent Music Production and Promotion. Classes range from \$20 to \$40 (some classes may have an additional material fee). Schedules are available at the CIPO Service Window.

OU Photography Contest

The 11th 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 will be available March 6. 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 March 16 by paying the first and second deposits. Information brochures are available at the CIPO service window.

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 will go on sale on March 6.

Cross Country Ski Rental

Now that the snow has arrived, it is time to think about renting some cross country skis and enjoy the weather. Consider renting skis for the Winter Break for only \$20. If you can find a better deal- take it. If you can't - rent from us.

CIPO will begin its tenth year renting cross country skis to the OU community. Rental Rates are:

- \$ 2.50 for an hour
- \$ 5.00 for a day
- \$10.00 for a weekend
- \$20.00 for winter break

All rates include skis, boots & poles. You can rent skis from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the CIPO Service Window.

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
- Cross Country Ski Rental
- Sign up for SPB Whiteout Week
- Sign up for Leisure Classes

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.

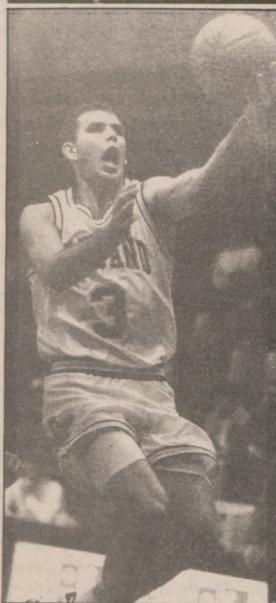
This week's quotation is:

"I believe each individual should have a principle core of his or her being that cannot be negotiated out!"

Barbara Jordan
submitted by Julie Behr

Sports

Pioneer of the Week



Tom Marowelli
6-5 Junior Forward
Men's Basketball

Marowelli scored 36 points, including seven three-pointers, to help OU beat Northern Michigan last Saturday and stay in the running for a post-season tournament berth. Marowelli shot 9-13 from the floor, 7-8 from three-point range, and 11-11 from the free throw line. For the week he averaged 27 points and six rebounds per game.

Pioneer Dirt Box

Men's Basketball-

•Saginaw Valley State's 75-71 win at Northern Michigan Thursday snapped the Wildcats' 24-game home GLIAC win streak and its 18-game home win streak overall. It marked the Cardinals first win in Marquette since 1977. The Wildcats' last GLIAC home loss, before SVSU, was to Grand Valley State on February 13, 1992.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Today - Women's Swimming at GLIAC Championships at Grand Valley State
Thu., Feb. 16, - Basketball at Wayne State: Women - 5:30 p.m.; Men - 7:30 p.m.
- Women's Swimming at GLIAC Championships at GVSU
Fri., Feb. 17 - Women's Swimming at GLIAC Championships at GVSU
- Men's Swimming at Michigan Invitational
Sat., Feb. 18, - Basketball vs. Lake Superior State: Men - 1p.m.; Women - 3 p.m.
- Women's Swimming at GLIAC Championships at GVSU
- Men's Swimming at Michigan Invitational
Sun., Feb. 19 - Men's Swimming at Michigan Invitational

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

AD candidate list to shrink today

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Writer

The search for a new athletic director is fast approaching a secondary phase as applications continue to roll in.

"We have 70-plus resumes to date and have been receiving up to five a day," William Macauley, political science and search committee chair said.

He said that the intention of the committee was to make the candi-

date pool as large as possible.

"But I am not sure why we have had the response that we've had," he said. "I mean it's kind of a 'good news/bad news' position we're in. The good news is that we don't have a football program and problems associated with gender equity. The bad news is that because we don't have a football program, if the candidate is looking to move on to Division I from here, the opportunity won't be there."

The committee had been shooting for a Feb. 6 date to begin evaluating applications, but was delayed because one of its members, Greg Kampe, the acting athletic director and men's basketball coach, was meeting with a consultant to evaluate the feasibility of the university going Division I.

The committee will meet today from 8:30 a.m.-noon to begin the first cut, according to Macauley, to whittle down the list to between 20 and 25 applicants.

"This should be fairly easy to do when we start running background checks on individuals," he said. "One of the qualifications that will eliminate a lot of candidates is that they have at least five years of administrative experience."

Depending on the progress made today, the second cut come as early as next Wednesday or following the spring break.

When it reaches this point Macauley expects the committee

to be involved in "some serious interviewing".

"We are looking to get this done before the winter semester ends," he said, "then it's out of our hands."

As to when a new athletic director may be installed, the possibility is that that may not take place until June or July, maybe even as late as September depending on the commitments and obligations of the individual that is selected.

Northern disaster drops cagers to fifth in GLIAC

By KEN FILLMORE
Sports Editor

In doctors' terms, the women's basketball team's GLIAC Tournament condition is critical after losing to Michigan Technological University, 92-85, on Thursday in Houghton, Mich., and Northern Michigan University, 86-78, on Saturday in Marquette, Mich.

The Pioneers (14-7, 8-6 GLIAC) continued a recent trend of getting off to a slow start against MTU, the top-ranked team in the Great Lakes Region, as a 19-4 run gave the Huskies a 24-9 lead 7:20 into the first half.

OU answered late in the stanza with its own 15-4 run in 5:04 to cut the gap to 40-37 with 1:16 left.

Michigan Tech led, 44-40, at halftime. OU had 13 turnovers to Tech's four before the break.

After MTU expanded its margin to 50-42 early in the second half, Oakland outscored the Huskies, 10-2, in 3:35 to tie the score at 52 a piece with 14:10 remaining.

The rest of the contest had the makings of a title fight with the lead changing hands eight times.

OU knocked down Tech in the form of a 70-65 lead with 8:09 to play. Junior guard Deanna Richard and junior forward Kristen Francis helped give it its largest lead with three-pointers that sandwiched a layup by MTU sophomore guard Shelly Pietila.

But, according to head coach Bob Taylor, OU missed opportunities to tighten the Huskies' col-lars by not making its shots from the field or the free-throw line, and not making big stops defensively down the stretch.

With 3:54 left, Richard committed an offensive foul in an attempt to break a 76-76 deadlock. However, MTU's star senior guard Dawn Zarling fouled out 19 seconds later.

The Pioneers' ensuing possession following the Husky turnover was an empty one when senior forward Traci Vinopal (19 points) blocked senior forward Kelli Krajniak's shot, putting the Huskies on the attack. It produced a tie-breaking three from sophomore guard Kathie Kruizenega with 2:45 left.

With MTU ahead, 79-78, OU had a chance to take the lead with 2:00 left. Yet, Krajniak only managed to even the score, splitting two free throws.

The Huskies built its lead to five at 84-79 with 1:01 to go, but sophomore forward Alyson McChesney hit a trey with 52 seconds to go to cut the gap to two.

McChesney had a chance to tie the game at the charity stripe with 35 seconds left. However, she made good on only the front end of her trip.

MTU made all of its eight free throws in the final 33 seconds to

escape with the victory.

The Pioneers were led by Richard with 20 points, including four triples, and eight rebounds.

As much as Taylor was pleased with his team's effort at MTU, he was certainly not pleased with his team's effort against NMU.

"We didn't play as hard as we can play," he said. "As a coach, I have to blame myself (for his team's showing) because we have the talent."

The Pioneers again struggled in the early going, falling 15-6 at the 14:54 mark in the opening half.

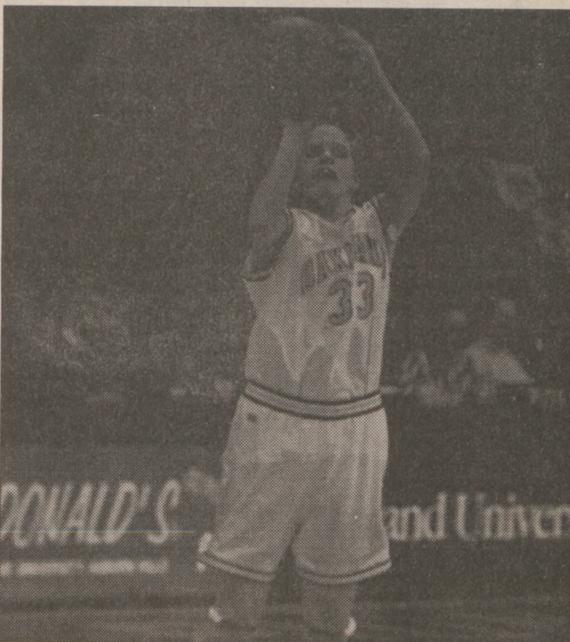
At 27-20, NMU, McChesney gave OU its first lead by herself with three consecutive treys, starting a 13-0 run in 2:29 to lead 33-27.

Oakland's largest lead was seven, but it only held a 40-38 edge at the half. It was eight for 12 from three-point range at the game's midway point.

According to Taylor, the last two minutes of the first half was the turning point in the matchup. OU allowed easy Wildcat buckets and made some "silly" turnovers.

The outcome of those events carried over into the second as NMU scored 13 unanswered points and the Pioneers fizzled. OU was unable to record any points in nine minutes, committing six turnovers in that span.

Shortly after, OU cut the margin to three three different times, but could draw no closer.



NORTHERN HORROR: Freshman guard Jamie Pewinski shot five for 17 from the floor in two losses in the Upper Peninsula.

To secure the win, Northern Michigan made 29 of 31 free throw tries in the second half.

Freshman forward Kris Manske tied a GLIAC record for most consecutive free throws in a game with 14. She finished with 18 points, all coming in the second half, and eight assists.

Krajniak led OU with 19 points, five assists, and four steals.

McChesney followed her 15-point, five-rebound outing at MTU with a career-high 17 points against NMU.

Taylor said she was slated as

the 10th or 11th player on the team with playing time hard to come by, but, she has been "the biggest bright spot of the season" at this point of the campaign.

The setbacks overshadowed impressive three-point shooting from the Pioneers. It was 14 for 31 at MTU and was 14 for 33 at NMU.

"When you shoot that well, you should win games," Taylor said.

With Wayne State and LSSU on the docket this week, must-wins will not be guarantees.

"Wayne is huge, but Lake is a monster," Taylor said.

Hansen Brothers Champs!!



9-Inch Sticks' Matt Centi checks Hansen Brothers' Jeff Vogel.

ROCHESTER- The Hansen Brothers defeated 9-Inch Sticks, 6-1, Monday night to win the Intramural Floor Hockey championship at the Lepley Sports Center.

Jim Manzo led the Hansen Brothers' attack with three goals. Jeff Vogel scored twice and Mike Fleming also added a goal.

Goran Stojonovski tallied the lone goal for 9-Inch Sticks.



Thad Bodmakley keeps the ball away from Steve Helfich.

Advantage, Oakland Stretch-run schedule favors Pioneers

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Sports Writer

It is all mere speculation, but if the season ended today, the men's basketball team would qualify for the GLIAC tournament, edging Northern Michigan in a tiebreaker for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Despite losing three of its last four, the Pioneers are clinging to a postseason bid and a chance at qualifying for the NCAA II tournament for the second straight year.

After losing on Thursday at the Student Development Complex Gymnasium in Houghton to Michigan Tech, 88-79, Oakland regrouped and beat NMU in Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 98-87, at Marquette.

At Houghton, OU collapsed under a barrage of threes from a red-hot Tech team that shot 20 of 39 from beyond the arc. MTU freshman guard Chad Bultynck drained three treys in the first 2:30 of the game but nine points from junior forward Jason Burkholder gave Oakland a 15-14 lead with 14:14 left.

From that point, MTU reserve sophomore guard Mark Wittbrodt took over.

Wittbrodt hit on six of nine threes in the final 11:43 of the half to give Tech a 47-37 lead.

OU still found itself down 10 despite shooting a sizzling 67 percent from the floor.

But, the Pioneers capitalized on four Tech turnovers and seven points from junior forward Tom Marowelli to slash MTU's lead to one with 13:38 remaining.

Then OU endured a five minute field goal drought missing six straight shots and allowing the game to slip through its fingers.

Tech had as much as a 15-point lead before Oakland cut it to three with 2:36 left on a triple by junior guard Andy Brodi and six points from Burkholder.

MTU converted on seven of eight free throws late and added two more threes to seal the victory, OU's third straight loss.

"Michigan Tech played outstanding, 20 of 39 from three is unbelievable. That's never happened to us, ever," Oakland coach Greg Kampe said.

Marowelli had 18 points and six boards, Burkholder scored 19 on six of seven field goals and seven of seven free throws. Sophomore center Frank Zielinski scored 14 and redshirt sophomore forward Craig Frohock added 13 in the defeat.

Oakland came to Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Saturday (where Northern Michigan has an .880 winning percentage in the 1990s) in desperate need of a win.

With his third different starting lineup in as many games, Kampe found a winning combination.

"When the car isn't running right you kind of lift up the hood and jiggle things around a little bit," Kampe said of the changes.

Oakland went inside early as Zielinski scored eight in the opening four minutes. Zielinski's play opened up the outside game, allowing Marowelli to hit five threes with a Brodi trey on the side in the final 14:58 of the opening stanza to give Oakland a 43-32 halftime lead.

Frohock celebrated his first career start by scoring five points the first 1:30 of the second half, including a three-pointer.

"We were looking for someone to knock it down," Kampe said.

A Burkholder jumper made it 51-34 Oakland, with 18 minutes left.

NMU (13-8, 8-6 GLIAC) used a 13-2 run to cut Oakland's lead to six, but eight Burkholder points pushed it back to 12 with 9:38 left. Northern cut it to five, but Oakland made good on 11 of 13 free throws in the final 3:47 to ice the game.

"That's only the second time we've ever won at Northern Michigan," Kampe said.

The only other Pioneer win at Marquette under Kampe was a 143-128 triple overtime contest on

See SURVIVE page 9

"Because Kelli is so high strung, she's driven, she demands a lot out of us."

-- Bob Taylor
Women's Head Coach



Cager plays with the idea of success

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

Senior Kelli Krajniak has been shooting hoops since she was a fourth grade, self-described tomboy. Growing up with an older brother had prepared her for the aggressiveness of basketball, so when it came to playing with other girls on Saturday mornings in Alpena, Mich., the sport was not that much of a challenge.

"It wasn't hard," Krajniak said, "I was so much more ahead because of the way I was raised."

In the sixth grade, Krajniak and her family relocated to Gaylord, another northern Michigan town. Krajniak believes that playing "up North" was and is not as competitive as playing basketball downstate.

During high school, Krajniak was captain for two years on a team at Gaylord High School that won conference districts twice during her reign. She admits that many records for assists, steals, free throws, etc. were broken while she was playing.

"I got a lot of my heart from my (high school) coach Jim Monjeau. I found my will to play," Krajniak stated.

Since Gaylord is smaller than some cities, Krajniak went to exposure camps in order to get noticed by college scouts.

Krajniak went to camps to get noticed, but OU head women's coach Bob Taylor had noticed her previously.

"I have a lot of friends in Gaylord," Taylor commented, "and she was on our list before we got there."

Krajniak decided on OU because it is a somewhat small community, similar to her hometown. She also liked the fact that coach Taylor went to the Final Four in previous years, and the good education that Oakland offers.

Since she's been at Oakland, Krajniak has definitely made a mark. "She's made first team, all conference team, twice," Taylor said. "She puts in a lot of extra time, and shows a lot of leadership."

In addition to these honors, she also was second in GLIAC Player of the Year voting and earned Honorable Mention All-American honors.

Although her team was ranked and did well last year, Krajniak found it strange that the media paid little attention to OU's women's team in comparison to the coverage men's basketball usually receives.

"It's frustrating," Krajniak admitted. "Men get more recognition. I'm not upset; women are being more recognized than ever, but it's been a slow process."

Krajniak has been captain for the last two years, and describes herself as a hard worker, and at some times, a poor sport.

Coach Taylor believes that Krajniak is not a poor sport, but a high-strung player. "Sometimes strengths are weaknesses, sometimes weaknesses are strengths. Because Kelli is high-strung, she's driven, she demands a lot out of us," Taylor said.

Even though Krajniak is a senior this year, she still wants to be involved with the game. Next year she plans on becoming a graduate assistant on Taylor's staff.

"I want to stay in coaching," Krajniak said.

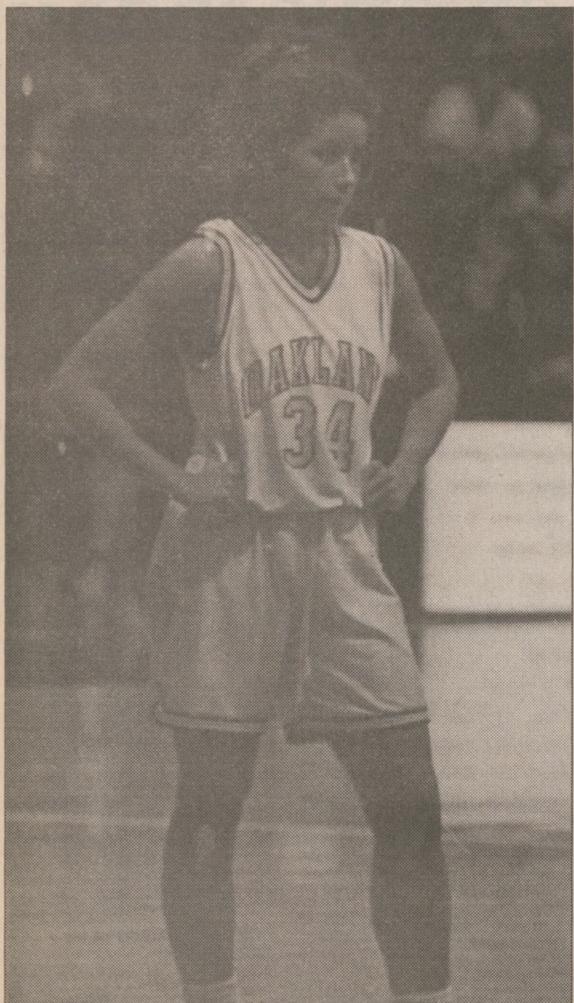


Photo by Bob Knoska

Senior forward Kelli Krajniak is the Pioneers' field general.

OU intramurals

Hockey Standings

| Men | W-L-T |
|-----------------------------|--------|
| Hansen Brothers - Champions | 12-1-1 |
| 9-Inch Sticks | 12-1-1 |
| University Drive Bullies | 9-4 |
| Necropheliacs | 8-4 |
| 9-South | 7-6 |
| Fitz | 5-7-1 |
| Four Play | 5-7 |
| Golden Seals | 4-7 |
| The Roosters | 4-8 |
| Maetnikufesin | 2-9-1 |
| Flying Elbows | 2-9 |
| 2.0 and under | 2-9 |

Monday, February 6 -- Playoffs

9-South 8, Necropheliacs 6
University Drive Bullies 7, Fitz 1
Hansen Brothers 8, Four Play 1
9-Inch Sticks 7, The Roosters 0

Wednesday, February 8 -- Playoffs

Hansen Brothers 6, University Drive Bullies 5
9-Inch Sticks 7, 9-South 6

Monday, February 13 -- Championship

Hansen Brothers 6, 9-Inch Sticks 1

Men's Basketball Standings

| Eastern Division | W-L |
|------------------|-----|
| Good Ol' Boys | 7-0 |
| They Shook | 7-1 |
| Run & Gun | 4-2 |
| 12-Inch Club | 3-4 |
| C-Hawks | 3-5 |
| TC Bomb Squad | 2-4 |
| The Shalin | 1-6 |
| Triple-D | 1-6 |
| Central Division | W-L |
| Theta Chi | 8-1 |
| 5-East | 8-1 |
| 5-West | 4-4 |
| Scobby Doo | 4-4 |
| The Men | 3-5 |
| The Muts | 3-5 |
| Brisco's | 2-6 |
| Western Division | W-L |
| Clawson | 7-0 |
| Tiger Fishes | 6-2 |
| Dale's Drblblers | 5-2 |
| Big Gunz | 4-5 |
| Yeah! Whatever | 1-5 |
| Team | 1-5 |

VOLLEYBALL ROSTERS are available at the Lepley Sports Center Cage. They are due by Feb. 20. Men, women, and coed leagues forming. Any questions, call Wendy, x4012.

*Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager.

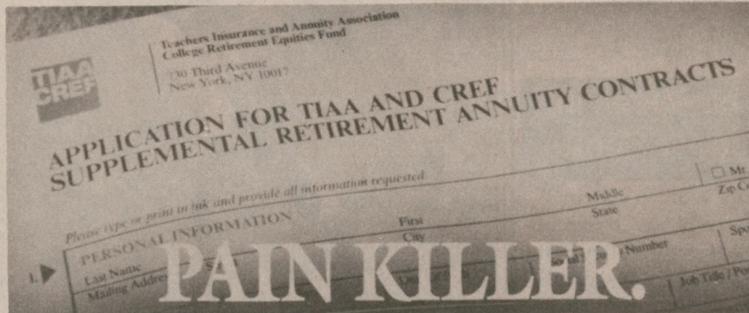
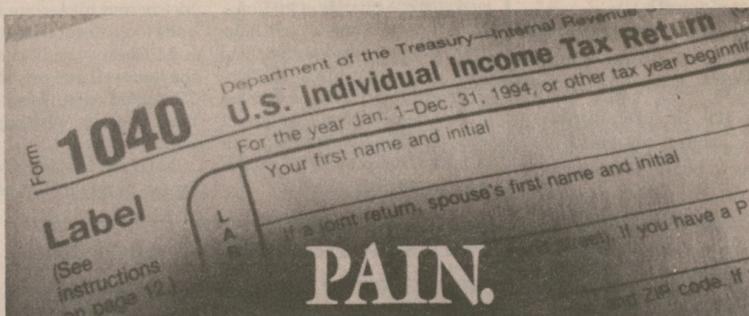
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Quilt

Continued from page 5

friend to AIDS. Szulanczyk hopes that others can learn from the performance.

"AIDS isn't something that can't happen to everyone. It happens to both heterosexuals and homosexuals," she said. "The days of not taking precautions are over."

The Names Project AIDS quilt of Detroit will display actual panels from the original quilt in the lobby during the upcoming performances. *Quilt: A Musical Celebration* will be performed on three weekends from March 10 until March 26 at the Varner Studio Theatre.

Interested students can join the cast members in creating the quilt panels on Mondays at 6:30 p.m. in 133 Varner Hall through March 6.

To those who have lost a loved one to AIDS, a quilt panel represents much more than a simple red ribbon.

Herbs

Continued from page 6

day, I can get you down to 5 in a week without even noticing, just by behavior modifications. There is also a hypnosis program that is in the Free Press for about 40 dollars. Smokers are just harder to heal because the liver cleanses the body and their's work overtime," Long said.

Breathing techniques are also an important aspect of the non-traditional medicine circuit. Its easy for Long and other nurses

to detect emotionally distraught students simply by the manner of breathing, that is, they are usually quite out of breath and breathing heavily. Once the students calm down and begin breathing normally, they usually feel better.

Long also cites the practicing of Yoga and Tai Chi is spirituality beneficial to ones' health.

"Slowing down and being with yourself generates energy. If you believe in a higher power, prayer can be very helpful for emotionally stressed people."

In order to pass on her knowledge to others, Long

Karate

Continued from page 6

"It gives students a chance to be in an organization without much of the responsibilities required by other groups," said Nepper. "I will be the one with all the pressure, dealing with the paper work and reserving rooms, and training others."

Nepper's immediate goal is to hold a self defense class for OU students on how to use the Kubotan, a five inch metal rod, often found on the ends of key chains, to fend off attackers.

Thursday, at 6:30 will be their sixth meet in the Lepley Sports Center racquetball court. The cost is \$30 a month. Each week they hope a few more students will show up, ready to learn the essence of martial arts and get a great physical workout.

teaches several different seminars on campus and off. On March 14, at 8 p.m., in Vandenberg Hall, she will be offering a lecture on yoga, breathing techniques, a introduction to relaxation and meditation. In addition, Long will teach a Tai Chi class, which is a Chinese martial art dance form, starting March 9, on Thursdays, for 8 weeks. The cost of the class is \$40, and it will take place in Varner Hall's TV studio.

Long dreams of pursuing a doctorate, in herbal medicines, massage or some other form of homeopathic medicine.

Tales

Continued from page 5

political correctness, but I think it's a stupid way of going about it," Garner said.

With one bestseller under his belt, Garner is working on a sequel entitled *Once Upon A More Enlightened Time*, featuring seven new stories including *Pinocchio* and *The Ant and the Grasshopper*. A collection of

Christmas stories is also on the agenda due out hopefully by the holidays.

"I think the three of these are going to be it, I mean how many more times can I pull blood from a turnip," Garner said. "As long as I can keep writing without repeating myself, I'm going to do it."

Although taking time off from his comedy, Garner is keeping busy signing books and giving lectures at universities, including Pepperdine and

Tulane. The travelling presents a problem, however, because the Garner's first is on his or her way.

"We don't know what it is," Garner explained. "We just want a healthy citizen."

Everyone, no matter what race, gender or social class is sure to find a favorite among Garner's tales.

"Reality will always outstrip the comedy I'm doing," Garner said. "Now I just have to stay the cultural icon that I am."

Deans

Continued from page 1

and OU's own Mary Otto, acting dean of Education and Human Services.

The School of Education and Human Services originally had approximately 40 applicants. Through phone interviews and reference checks they narrowed down the candidates to five semi-finalists. Gary Russi, interim president and vice president of academic affairs, said that Ernest Dishner, scholar in residence at Penn State, was removed from the semi-finalist list based on a review of credentials by Russi and Lougheed.

The search for a director of Institutional Research/Assessment should be over soon, according to Russi. He said the two top candidates are 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.

The search for a new athletic director is also well on its way. The committee is planning a meeting for today to begin making cuts of candidates.

The College of Arts and Sciences is still in the early stages. They're shooting to have a final decision by June 1, 1995.

The committee met last Saturday, but hasn't come up with a list of candidates.

"We have a ways to go before we reach that point," said Dr. Peter Bertocci, a political science professor and chairman of the search committee.

The search for Associate VP for enrollment management and director of admissions has been restarted. "(The search) was extended because we felt the pool of candidates we were able to attract wasn't sufficiently diversified," said search chair Indra David, associate dean of Kresge Library.

Fees

Continued from page 3

general fund.

When added together, the fees equal about \$3.3 million. Over a million dollars of those monies are allocated to auxiliaries on campus; departments and buildings that must fund a large portion of their own expenses. Those earmarked for allocations this year include: the Oakland Center, the Graham Health Center, and the Athletic Department.

Although not considered an auxiliary, Campus Facilities and Operations also receives \$220,000 annually for parking lot maintenance and snow removal. According to state regulations, parking lots have to be

maintained without using student tuition fees.

In addition, last year, under former President Packard, the budget expanded to include two new, non-auxiliary departments. Thirty thousand dollars was allocated annually to establish and assist a Minority Equity Office, and \$30,000 was given annually to renovate and maintain North Foundation Hall.

After auxiliary and designated monies are distributed, the remaining \$2.1 million is pooled into the \$74,914,823 university general fund, said Nicosia. Monies from that fund are budgeted throughout the university in areas such as Academic Affairs, Finance and Administration, Student Affairs, and the Office of the Registrar, according to the OU 1994-95 Budget.



Lorien Lea Denham.

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WILSON AWARDS AND HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1995 Matilda R. Wilson and Alfred G. Wilson Awards and the Human Relations Award. Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April 1995 or have graduated in June, August or December 1994.

The Matilda R. Wilson and Alfred G. Wilson Awards recognize one female and one male who have contributed as scholars, leaders and responsible citizens to the Oakland University Community. Nominees must have a strong academic record, usually a 3.3 or higher G.P.A.

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

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is March 27, 1995.

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Survive

Continued from page 7

November 25, 1987.

Oakland received a fine performance from Marowelli, 36 points on 11 of 11 from the line and a GLIAC record-tying seven threes.

"Tom had a great game," Kampe said. We really felt going up there that we had to get the ball inside to Burk and Frank, but then they (NMU) started sagging."

NMU was paced by junior guard Brandon Sager's 38 points. He set a GLIAC single game record for free-throw percentage, making all 17 shots from the foul line.

"It's been a funny season," Kampe said.

"We've been very resilient, the schedule is in our favor now," he said. "If we get all four, we're one win away from the (NCAA) tournament, I'd like to think 20 wins would get us in."

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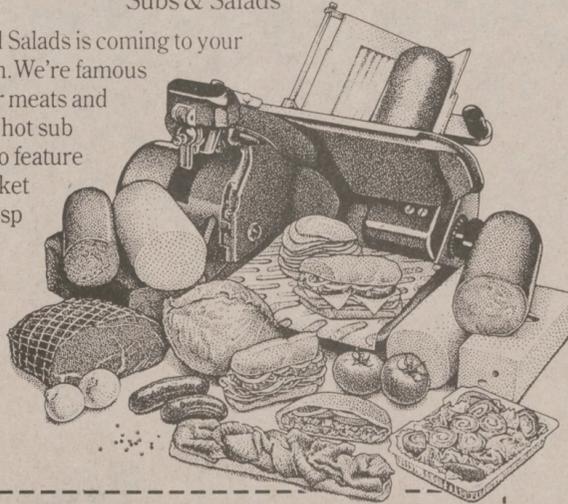
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March/April Allocations are due:
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If you did not attend one of the SAFB Seminars, please contact Bridget x4291.

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

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WE NEED YOU!!
Do you have some spare time and would you like to get involved with the largest entertainment organization on campus? If so come down to our office and join one of our various committees.

Whiteout Week '95
This is a week long sports and art competition which will include a variety of events. Co-sponsored with RHC and Joint Venture, sign up at CIPO. The event takes place February 20-24.

Tony Woods
Tony is a comedian that has appeared on HBO's Def Comedy Jam. He will be here on Wednesday, February 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Crockery of the Oakland Center.