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Search candidates chosen



Virinder Moudgil
 Biological Science Chair

Frances Jackson
 Nursing assistant professor



Justine Speer
 Dean of Nursing

Angela Dodson
 Junior, Public Administration



Constituencies submit search choices, trustees will sculpt committee

By JILL ROBINSON
 Assistant News Editor

Nominations from six of eight representative groups invited to participate on the Presidential Search Committee have already been forwarded on to the Board of Trustees office.

Nominations from the two remaining constituencies—the Administrative Professionals and the non-faculty unions must have their choices in by Friday.

Final selections will be made by trustees Rex Schlaybaugh, who is chairing the search committee, James Sharp and Ann Nicholson. The final committee roster should be announced by March.

Six faculty members were nominated at last Thursday's Senate meeting. From that group, two will be chosen for the search. Along with members of the faculty, the committee will include trustees, APs, students, deans, See NAMES page 3

The verdict is in: Oakland loses law school to MSU

By ROBERT CARR
 News Editor

It's official. The courtship is over.

The Detroit College of Law Board of Trustees adopted a resolution Tuesday to affiliate with Michigan State University. David Favre, dean of the law college, said that while a time frame is not set, it should be about two years before a new building is constructed on MSU's.

OU had been the first in contention when the law college announced it was think-

ing of moving from the Motor City early last year. However, along the way, talks fizzled out between OU and DCL, and after submitting a large proposal, MSU became the prime candidate.

"We are disappointed," said Gary Russi, OU's interim president. "I think the relationship would have been strong for both institutions."

"It wasn't a question of rejecting OU because of the quality of the education," said Favre. "The board just believed MSU was the better candidate."

Kim Knight and Carrie Bator won't be headed to the citrus state next week...



By DIANA PLETZ
 Staff Writer

Carrie Bator, 20, has an oversized paper cut-out of O.J. Simpson's head, Kim Knight, 20, a framed photo and his book, "I Want To Tell You."

Together, they're flying to California for spring break. Their destination, Los Angeles, and their first three stops: Simpson's home in Brentwood, the court house, and Metzaluna, the Laguna Beach restaurant where Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were last seen.

The two have been glued to the television ever since the police chase through the L.A. streets. They spend about three hours a day talking about him, catching up on the trial, and cutting out newspaper articles.

"People call us 'Double Trouble,'" said Knight, an environmental health major, when they tell friends why they're going. "We want to talk to him, I don't know what we'd say, but we must talk to him."

They want to let him know that they think he's innocent. "I'm going to write him a letter, during the plane ride," said

Knight. How she will get it to him she's not sure. "I think we have so much motivation that it wouldn't surprise me if we got arrested for something we do."

Both think Simpson is innocent and has been set up. Bator, a nursing major, says Al Cowlings, his best friend, did it. Knight says Simpson's older son Jason did it.

Why the obsession? They say they were too young to really identify with him as a sports figure but the hype has them

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O'Dowd Hall air quality whispered as cause of cancer

Five females diagnosed with cancer studied in the same O'Dowd class room. University engages in air monitoring study, hires consultant.

By ROBERT SNELL
 Editor in Chief

The department of Environmental Health and Safety will begin monitoring the air quality of a first floor O'Dowd Hall room after five students who studied there were diagnosed with cancer. The Post was alerted to the potential problem by a tip.

Clayton and Kemron, two prominent industrial hygiene companies, have been solicited for quotes and a plan of action, following an internal study by two math department statisticians, confirmed Rikki Schwartz, the Director of EHS.

Concerns were first raised when a secretary in SEHS became concerned after five Reading Recovery students were diagnosed with cancer during the past two years. All had studied in 103 O'Dowd Hall.

The secretary alerted an unnamed OU administrator. Paul Bissonnette, vice president of Finance and Administration, was eventually notified of the spate of cancers.

Bissonnette, however, refused to proceed until he had statistical data to support the secretary's premise that five students coming down with cancer was no mere coincidence.

Lark asked interim College of Arts and Sciences Dean David Downing for help.

Downing, a faculty member in mathematics, referred Schwartz to the department chair, James McKay. He then asked assistant math professors Winson Taam and Ananda Sen to work with Schwartz, Downing and Schwartz confirmed.

"We feel that there are many unanswered questions in this concern," the two statisticians said in a January 27th memo. "Due to the

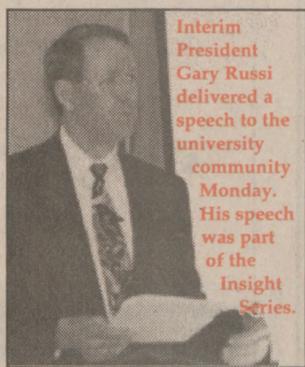
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Rikki Schwartz

Announcement

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Interim President Gary Russi delivered a speech to the university community Monday. His speech was part of the Insight Series.

Post Photo/Robert Carr

Touch-tone registration promised

By PATTY YOUNG
 Staff Writer

Interim President Gary Russi spoke before the OU community Monday on the future of the university.

Russi announced a technological advance that will be made in the coming months which should make life easier

for OU students.

"We plan to initiate touch-tone registration next fall," said Russi. "We think it's about time. We will get that done."

"We hope to select a vendor by the end of March," said Lawrence Bartalucci, registrar. He said plans are for the system to be up and operational by next Winter semester.

"I think it's great," said sophomore Debby Szpakowski, communication major. "It would be a lot easier, a lot less hectic, and people wouldn't have to take time to come to school to do it."

Russi also talked raising money for the new science and technology building. "That project was a \$43 million pro-

ject. We got \$39 million from the state. We need about \$4 million," said Russi.

He said to get this money OU is submitting a grant to National Institutes of Health to help build an animal facility for the building. Vice President for University Relations David Disend and staff have created a

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Slywka

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different types of cancer diagnosed and the relatively short length of stay in room 103, a medical expert would better answer issues surrounding the cause and commonality of these different cases."

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hooked.

"You want to watch, watch, watch, for what's going to happen next and everyday there is different stuff," said Bator.

Bator and Knight have plans to visit other parts of California during their 11 day trip, like Ontario but their schedule is loose. "We're not leaving (L.A.) until we have something," said Bator. What that something is, they don't know. But, with more than 10 rolls of film, and a will of stone, they don't plan to walk away with just a T-shirt.

"Who I don't want to see is Marsha Clark," said Bator. "I can't stand to look at her and I hate how her curly hair bounces around."

Plane tickets were expensive, \$325 round trip, and they are bringing an extra \$1,000 with them, "You never know how much you'll need to bribe the L.A.P.D. (to get into the court house)," jokes Knight.

Their plan is to not look touristy. "We're going to look sophisticated and important," said Knight. There's not a doubt in their minds that they won't see Simpson, said Bator. "We are on a mission and won't come back until we have something."

Funds

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"Someone is getting screwed," said Karrantja. "We don't know who, but possibly WXOU or The Post."

However, Student Congress President Michael Simon said that the extra percent came out of congress' 36 percent cut.

"It was a major mistake," Karrantja said. "I don't want to see the 4 percent taken away, just the 1 percent." Karrantja feels that it should be student congress' responsibility to pay for the mistake because it was their error.

"I wasn't even aware of the situation until someone from The Oakland Post made me aware of it," said Susan Bissett, president of the Forensics Team, "Student Congress never bothered to contact us about it. I believe student congress is at fault, we went through the proper channels to get approval, we worked hard for this."

Shaye Dillon, Forensics faculty advisor, also felt that she was left in the dark about the problem, as she was not contacted either. "We leave it up to congress how much we get. We are not complaining, we are grateful for whatever we receive. Mistakes happen. If we receive less next year then we will have to work it out."

According to Mike Manson, finance manager of student congress, the error will be corrected in the fall of 1995 with the Forensics team receiving 4 percent. "We will not be taking back any money," said Manson.

"We would never want anymore than we are supposed to get," said Jeff Zinger, treasurer of Forensics, "I think that we are getting criticism, that we are the bad guy. If they (Congress) have questions I hope they would contact us."

Russi

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fund-raiser campaign for \$1.5 million. They currently have \$500,000 in place in support of this project.

Russi said he anticipates growth in most areas for the university. One of those areas is enrollment.

"This spring we anticipate an increase of about 3 1/2 percent of the number high school students available for higher education. If you look at the numbers in 1996, '97, '98 we see increases," said Russi.

On financial issues, Russi said the university is doing well and

attributes that to the enrollment increase and gifts to the university, which exceed \$7 million this year.

"We have some good news today. Because of the increased enrollment and the activity of supporting the students throughout the university, we are pleased to announce that we are doing very well financially," he said.

However, Russi said that more lobbying must be done for an increase in state appropriations. Russi pointed out that three other universities, Western, Michigan State University and Grand Valley are getting a higher raise due to their lobbying efforts.

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maintaining a good relationship with other races and cultures.

"Different races and cultures need to interact because they will face this sooner or later in their daily lives. And it will make it much easier for students to learn this now while they have the chance," said Nunn.

Nunn, who is one of three African-Americans in the physical therapy program, believes that she is in a good position to destroy racial barriers between whites and blacks.

"The fact that I am in the program helps a lot of white students in terms of physical therapy because they must know how to relate to their African-American patients. If they can get along with me, they will be able to get along with the other black patients," she said.

Junior Greg Sharp, who is a first year nursing student, attributes his success in the nursing program to his faith in God.

"Before I actually received the scholarship, I knew that I had it because I prayed about it. In fact two things have happened as a result of my prayers. I got into the nursing program and I got the scholarship," Sharp said.

Sharp also attributes his success to hard work and determination. He said that doesn't consider himself a smart person but as "someone who works for whatever he gets."

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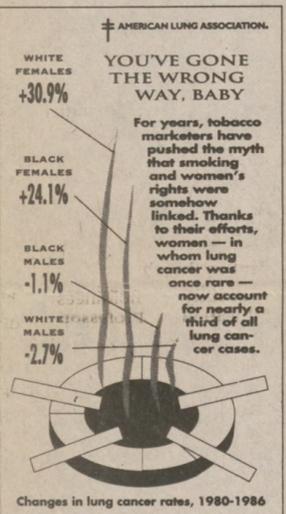
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The Matilda R. Wilson and Alfred G. Wilson Awards recognize one female and one male who have contributed as scholars, leaders and responsible citizens to the Oakland University Community. Nominees must have a strong academic record, usually a 3.3 or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

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Student Congress

Students announce candidacy

By ASHLEY ROWELL
 Staff Writer



Rayissa Slywka

Her running mate for Vice-President is Michael Manson, 21, the current Financial Assistant for Student Congress. Both Slywka and Manson hope to make Student Congress more known to the students.

A political science and history major is running unopposed for student congress president for 1995-1996.

She is the only person to have turned in an application for president. Tonight is the deadline, but there is still the possibility of a write-in campaign.

The presidential candidate for this year is 22-year-old Rayissa Slywka, a current congress member.

"I think that both me and Rayissa can make a difference," said Manson.

Issues that the running mates will confront if elected are a possible tuition increase and Marriott's looming contract deadline.

Slywka would like to see that the tuition, if increased, does not exceed certain amounts.

Also, Slywka believes that if Marriott wants to stay at OU they should give something back to the students, such as a scholarship every semester.

"Students don't realize how much power they have," said Slywka.

"A lot of great things can happen at OU."

Slywka feels qualified to handle the position of Student

Congress President because of her strong OU involvement. She has held many positions, which include being an Orientation Group Leader this past summer, and her one-and-a-half year term as chairperson for the SPB Lecture and Special Events Committee.

However, what makes Slywka most qualified for president is her knowledge of the new Student Congress Constitution, written by the SC By-Laws Committee, which she was a member and former chair of.

Her running mate Manson, a finance major and international management minor also thinks he is qualified for the position of SC Vice-President. "I feel that I have the experience and the knowledge," he said.

Manson's qualifications for the job include being the treasurer of The Golden Key National Honor Society, a job as the student clerical for the Vice-president of Student Affairs, and his position as an OGL last summer.

The elections will be held from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on March 27, 28, and 29.



Michael Manson

- Rayissa Slywka**
 -Orientation Group Leader
 -AmeriCorps member
 -Chair, SPB Lecture and Special Events Committee
 -Student Congress member
 -Served on VPSA Search Committee

Feb. 13 - 12:54 p.m. A professor in Hannah checked his voice mail to hear the message, "[Name], you owe me some money, nigger. If you don't give it to me I'm going to kill your family." The voice possibly belonged to a male. The professor does not know of any suspects.

CRIME WATCH

By Marianne Ochtinsky

Feb. 14 - 7:01 p.m. Campus police found an attempted suicide victim in her room in Anibal House. The girl had a cut on her left wrist with some dried blood around the wound. She said that nothing was going right for her and she thought that slitting her wrist would make her feel better. She also stated that she had cut her wrist two hours ago and now felt tired and wanted to sleep. She was transported to Pontiac St. Joseph Hospital.

Feb. 15 - 10:43 p.m. OU police stopped a 1981 Omni at Squirrel and University for white lights in the rear of the vehicle. The officer was advised by dispatch that the 21-year-old driver held a warrant for felony possession of marijuana. The man confirmed that he had not yet been to court on the charge. He was then transported to Oakland County Jail.

Feb. 16 - 12:43 p.m. A 19-year-old student was on the phone with his mother when he was approached by another student who screamed at him, "Thanks for ratting on me, punk." The man replied, "Whatever," and continued talking on the phone. The second man, 21, continued antagonizing the other until the two began fighting.

The next day the 21-year-old accessed his voice mail and found a threatening message consisting of three or four voices. The message amounted to, "We're going to kick your ass." The student believes that it was related to the fight the day before.



Post Photo/Nadine Nichols

Banquet celebrates Black History

By KEN POWERS
 Staff Writer

"We need to say no to hate and yes to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," Oakland County Circuit Judge Denise Langford-Morris told the audience at the OU's annual Keeper of the Dream banquet last Friday.

Langford-Morris, who is the first African-American Oakland County Circuit Court judge, also urged the audience to fulfill Dr. Martin Luther King's dream rather than "concentrating on the gloomy past."

"We as African-American and non-African-Americans must be freed from bondage and begin to work together, and through this we can heal our past wounds," she said.

Before Langford-Morris' speech, Senior LaWanda Smith set the tone for her message by singing a song called "Peace on Earth" by Rachele Farrell. The song talked of maintaining peace in the midst of a world that is surrounded

by violence and racism.

Furthermore, two OU students, Gregory Sharp and Natasha Nunn were acknowledged as recipients of the 1994 Keeper of the Dream

"Different races and cultures need to interact because they will face this sooner or later in their daily lives,"

--Natasha Nunn
 Keeper of the Dream recipient

Scholarship. The scholarship was awarded to students who maintained a 3.0 average or above and who promoted interracial relations on campus.

Nunn, who is the coordinator for Diversity Awareness at OU, said that her experiences in high school and being a Resident Assistant for three years have taught her the importance of

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Dismissal sought in Chaudhry suit

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
 Staff Writer

OU filed a motion for summary judgment in federal court Friday against suspended biology professor G. Rasul Chaudhry



Chaudhry

seeking dismissal of the lawsuit he filed last November against the university and then President Sandra Packard.

Chaudhry filed the suit after his suspension without pay on Nov. 4 on charges of scientific misconduct in his research involving live viruses including HIV.

In the motion, attorneys for OU argue that Chaudhry's claims against them are statutorily and constitutionally barred.

Chaudhry's lawyer is expected to file in response. No hearing on the motion is expected for at least a month, according to U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman's staff.

Congress finds mistake, \$9,000 in missing funds

By SUE KING
 Staff Writer

The OU Forensics team collected a \$9,000 bonus over the last two years because congress made a 1 percent error in calculating the group's cut of the student activities fee.

Matt Karrandja, student congress member, accidentally found the error while looking through some figures recently. Students passed a referendum was passed in winter 1993, giving the Forensics team 4 percent of student fees. However, Karrandja found that the team had been receiving 5 percent since fall 1993 semester, the first term it was eligible for the money.

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NATIONAL CHAMPS: Shaye Dillon-Cocco, the Forensics Team advisor, said that if the money is taken away the team will just have to tighten their belts.

Names

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alumni, non-faculty union members and one member of the OU foundation.

The committee will be responsible for screening initial presidential applicants, selecting and interviewing semi-finalists and then narrowing the field down to finalists. Board chairman David Fischer has set a September, 1995 deadline for having a new president on the job.

Faculty nominees are Education Professor Jane Bingham, Economics Professor Augustin Fosu, Communication Professor Sharon Howell, Assistant Nursing Professor Frances Jackson, Professor of Biological Sciences Virinder Moudgil, and Associate Professor of English Brian Murphy. H o w e l l, Moudgil and Murphy are all from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Three nominations were forwarded by the Alumni Association: Marianne Fey, director of client services for McCann/SAS, Barbara Williams, a special education teacher in the Lake Orion school district and Leo Bowman, a Pontiac district court judge. All three still have OU connections.

Student Congress, slated to have one person on the committee, sent three nominations, junior Angela Dodson, who majors in public administration, and student congress members Rayissa Slywka, political science and history major and Margo Kendzier, a junior elementary education major.

The deans will be represented by one of the following: Health Science dean Ronald Olson, Engineering and Computer Science dean Michael Polis or Nursing dean Justine Speer.

The APs, who will have one representative on the committee, meet Thursday to choose their nominees.

The non-faculty union selections have not been made at this time. "I am still trying to narrow it down to the two best people, trying to follow the guidelines given to me," said David Szczesny AFSCME. "I am asking people how committed they are."

Jackson is also hoping that the current search is not the last time OU takes chances, such as selecting a woman, reverting back to what she described as the "old boy" network.

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Opinion



EDITOR'S VIEW

Students deserve pool of candidates

Former OU Trustee Stephan Sharf said, "You can date a girl for a long time, but once you marry her you'll never get her to act like that again."

He was referring to Sandra Packard and her demeanor three years ago during her campus meetings with the university community, shortly before she was named OU's fourth president, but his words may ring true in the 1995 Student Congress Elections.

Only one student has announced her candidacy, and while the incumbent president, Michael Simon, has refused to run, the student population has no option in electing its leader.

One candidate hardly represents a cross section of the student population, and while Rayissa Slywka and her running mate may be competent, excellent choices, their election signifies very little if they run unopposed and voter turnout is as minimal as in previous years.

Where are all the critics who dogged student congress' leadership earlier this year? Congress critic Tim Melton's name was whispered all year as a possible candidate, and student congress worried that he would take over. Why have they not stepped forward to steer the student's leadership on the right course.

Where are the other student leaders; the Association of Black Students, Golden Key, Fraternity presidents, Sorority leaders?

Truth be told, some realize that the real power lies with Congress itself, but student apathy is disturbingly widespread

Student Congress presidential candidates Slywka and Manson may be the 90s version of Abbott and Costello, but barring an 11th hour announcement or a well-orchestrated write-in campaign, the student body should get used to calling them Madame President Abbott and Mr. Vice President.

The past two presidents have returned legitimacy to the office and statute to the position. Rather than running on a campaign of improved resume references, Michael Simon and his predecessor, Amy Rickstad successfully fought for student representation on the board of trustees and have argued forcefully for equal protection for gay and lesbian students.

At an institution which is governed by trustees who would seemingly prefer to ignore the thousands of voices it represents, OU's congress president must ensure that accountability by being a truly representative leader of all the students--that's difficult to prove when you are running unopposed.

Letters to the Editor

Students should feel privileged, most libraries ban eating, drinking

"Your blatant disregard for others who have privileges shows your level of maturity."

-- Maurini John Junior

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to a letter published in the Feb. 8 issue.

The purpose of a library is to study, learn and research areas of interest. Fortunately for OU students, Kresge Library provides the privilege of an eating area and vending machines. Many libraries do not provide this courtesy. Ms. Anderegg's letter implies that food can no longer be eaten in the library. On the contrary, eating is permitted in the library -- but only in Room 143.

Contrary to popular belief, water does indeed damage books. Wendy claims not to be a slob, but all that it takes is an accident. Accidents cannot be prevented, regardless of extreme caution.

The fact remains that this is the law/rule of Kresge Library and as a mature adult, one only expects you to comply with the regulations or face the consequences.

The fact that you pay tuition and will do as you please has nothing to do with the issue. I pay tuition; does it allow me to

Food policy retort

deface the property of the university?

Finally, as a student who also uses the library, I request that you show me respect by not increasing the probability damage to books that I may have to use. Your blatant disregard for others who have privileges shows your level of maturity. Your actions and those of others may result in the revocation of eating in the library. Who loses out? We the students do!

Because Kresge Library has entrusted you with the privilege of eating there, you have the right to eat in the library -- in specified areas. I am all for standing up for rights, but when the misuse of your rights starts to infringe upon my rights and privileges, your rights end!

Sincerely,

Maurini John Junior
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Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post corrects all errors of fact and will publish those corrections as they are brought to our attention.

• In Sociology/Anthropology professor A.J. Meehan's letter to the editor entitled "Perpetual interim leadership speaks poorly of Oakland's direction, health", the letter should have been addressed to OU's Board of Trustees.

Features

Spring break '95

This year's who, what and where as students live it up, both on the beaches and at home.

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

The flyers are up and the ads are everywhere, but when it comes to spring break trips, it doesn't seem like many OU students are jetting off to a tropical hot spot or flying down south. While high school students are known for their spring break orgies, some college goers seem to be too mature, or in other words, too broke, to go on a big vacation.

"I'm just going to work," freshman Dale Somma said. "I have to pay for school and a car to get to school, so I

won't be getting annihilated."

Somma admits, however, that he wouldn't mind having a few friends over after his job is done. Even though he is working, he thinks the

"I just want to get away from school."

--Jodi Richards
sophomore

Break would be a fine time to simply relax, and enjoy time with his buddies.

Unfortunately for some unlucky people, spring break may become a time to get nasty but necessary chores completed. One can read those 15 chapters that are due in a class, take care of bothersome homework problems, or finally wash the mountain of dirty clothes that have piled up in one's abode. Although these chores sound bad, there are worse ways to spend a vacation.

Freshman Jennifer Monzella
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Facing the cold to bring on the heat

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

"During the cold winter months many people are forced to choose between heating their homes or eating," reads the *Walk for Warmth* pledge form.

Don't be surprised to see a few of those floating around campus this week in honor of the state-wide benefit, or to be questioned on whether you'd like to redirect your coffee machine money to help heat the less fortunate homes this winter.

Saturday, about 12 Golden Key National Honor Society members, approximately 25 Greek members and Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President for Student Affairs, will walk along side Kam Carman, radio and TV meteorologist who is serving as this year's walk marshal.

Rain, snow, or shine, the Phoenix Center Plaza, in Pontiac, will be packed with warm-hearted community and OU members for the fifth annual, three-mile *Walk for Warmth*. Their goal is to raise as much money as possible to assist the low-income and disadvantaged who have received shut-off notices, or have already had their heat cut off.

This will be Golden Key's third *Walk for Warmth*. "It's a way to socialize, do community service and recruit," said Sara Thomas, Golden Key president. Plus, "we get to know more of our general members."

Two years ago the walk was freezing explained Thomas. It was quite an eye-opener, participants find they really sympathize with the people who the money is being raised for.

Extending its efforts, the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency contacted OU again, asking Snyder if she knew any other organizations that might be interested in participating. Snyder immediately thought of the Greeks.

"I thought it was very nice of Mary Beth to think of us," said Margo Kendzier, Service Chair for Alpha Delta Pi. "We first heard about the walk in December, and everyone seemed pretty gung-ho about it."

Unfortunately, once February hit, people started looking at the little arrows on their calendar marking spring break, and the volunteer numbers dwindled, Kendzier admitted.

Snyder thinks the first Saturday of spring break is the ideal time though. "It is a wonderful way for students who are about to relax over spring break, a chance to give a little to their community."

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Alternative alternatives

By SALLY TATO
Staff Writer

Psychedelic lights flash rhythmically through the fuming grey smoke and hit the dance floor where the crowd is absorbing the music and moving to the sound.

Surrounding them on three sides and from above are hundreds of others who, like the dancers, also sought refuge in two of Pontiac's hippest nightclubs: Industry and Sanctum.

Among the nightclubs in Pontiac, these two distinguish themselves from the rest with their music selections, their look and subsequently the crowds they attract.

"Our crowd is hipper, we have the up and coming crowd," said Mike Scroggs, promotional director and DJ for Industry.

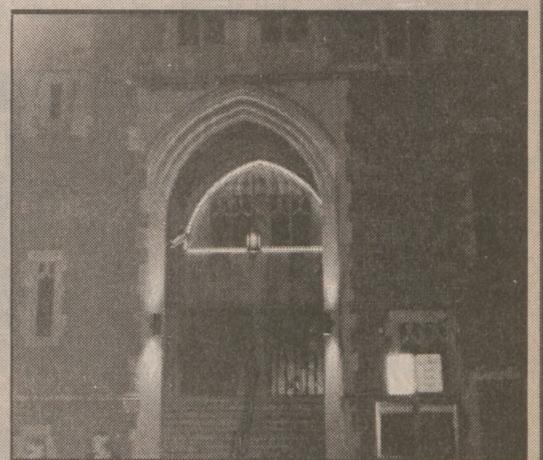
Industry, an alternative club, caters to its crowd's musical tastes on almost a daily basis. Retro music is played on Tuesdays, alternative dance music with modern rock on Thursdays, and a combination of industrial and techno music on Sundays for patrons 18 and over. The best of dance music rocks the club on Fridays and disco sounds can be danced to on Saturdays for adults 21 and over.

Scroggs said that Friday nights were just recently changed to 21 and over to create another night for the Saturday crowd, who seemed to come to the club only on that night. "We



Post photo/Anthony Garth

VETERAN ON THE BLOCK: Industry has been attracting club hounds for years with its industrial atmosphere.



Post photo/Anthony Garth

NEW IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD: Sanctum offers three floors of drinks, music and unique surroundings.

found that besides the crowd's preference for disco, they didn't like being in a club filled with little kids," said Scroggs.

Possibly thinking along the same lines is Sanctum co-owner, Vito Terracciano. Sanctum, the newest nightclub in Pontiac, opened its doors to adults 21 and over on Feb. 3.

Along with music, dancing and drinks, Sanctum put a little twist to the nightclub scene with the addition of a cappuccino bar on the third floor of the club. "I always wanted to open something a little cutting edge," said Terracciano.

Sanctum, located in an abandoned church, has not only attracted the attention of club-goers, but also that of religious protesters who think the club's location should be anywhere but in a church.

Terracciano disagrees with the protesters views. "Nothing we did was intentional to be sacrilegious," he said. "We picked that building because of the architecture."

Meanwhile, club-goers don't seem to mind the former religious aura that surrounds the building. About 4,000 people a week are filling the nightclub, said Terracciano.

Sanctum offers its club-goers retro-music on Thursdays, dance alternative on Fridays and Euro-techno on Saturdays. However, Terracciano explained that these themes are not permanent, nor are they advertised. "The crowd will be able to distinguish when they get there," said Terracciano.

Terracciano also asserted that Sanctum is not trying to compete with Industry. Industry offers different music on different nights he explained. "We're not trying to be in competition. We're trying to bring people to Pontiac," said Terracciano.

Scroggs had much of the same opinion concerning any form of competition between the two clubs. He explained that Industry does not feel like it is competing with the new club. "Sanctum brings people into their club and they are also bringing people to Pontiac in general," said Scroggs.

The bunch is back

By MICHAEL CHARACH
Staff Writer

Here's a story...

As I was growing up, I saw every episode of the "Brady Bunch". I suffered through "The Brady Brides", (1981) "A Very Brady Christmas" and the Off-Broadway "Brady Bunch", and now I've experienced "The Brady Bunch Movie."

The bottom line is if you've seen all 117 episodes of the show and you grew up with the Bradys, you will love this movie. Otherwise, save your money.

The film begins with the Brady's living in their old house surrounded by neighbors who want them to sell so they can benefit from the construction of a new mini-mall. When the Brady kids discover their parents' dilemma, they decide to work together to save the Brady home.

The screenwriting team of Bonnie and Terry Turner (Wayne's World, Saturday Night Live) deserves much of the credit for pulling the best episodes from the TV series and weaving them into the story. They took the best ingredients of the "Brady Bunch," and served up one heck-of-a spicy dish. Marcia (Christine Taylor) decides to become a teen model. Greg (Christopher Daniel Barnes) changes his name to "Johnny Bravo" in

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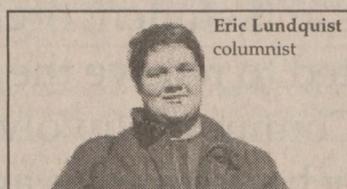
Hail to the chief and whoever follows

There's been a lot of talk these days about Sandra Packard's resignation, getting a new president, search committees that cost large amounts of money, continuity this, stability that, and so on. But I want to ask one question.

Why would anyone want to be the president of OU?

Really. Just from a few casual observations, it seems to me that the job has few rewards. It pays a very good salary (but you have to live in what has to be the ugliest house in Oakland County). You get a free car, but where would you go?

You work long hours. Love her or hate her, no one can deny that Packard put a tremendous amount of time into her job. She had to oversee a large staff of cabinet members and committees, and also to keep track of finances. It is always the president who continually



Eric Lundquist
columnist

takes the heat for tuition hikes even when his/her hands are tied (actually, students at OU still pay for less than 1/5 of what it actually costs to go here!).

As president, you are constantly the target of potshots and second guessing, be it from students who wanted a snow day, or faculty going on strike under the banner of their union. You have to deal with some real soursports, too.

For instance, look at that professor who was suspended one year for seriously endangering people using the biol-

ogy lab. Even after a complete, by-the-book investigation found him at fault, he is suing the president, a colleague, the University, and probably the deer in the woods for what he calls "professional jealousy" (I suppose the geese were out to get him, too). The point is that the president's office is the focal point for such things, and when people don't get their way, they could try to take you down with them, as this man is doing.

I'm not really pro-Packard, but I do have a lot of respect for the vigor and energy that she went about her job with. She kicked a lot of feet off their desks, which I'm sure partially accounts for her unpopularity. In the end, though, she will have the last laugh. While she is contemplating what color the sky is at her Washington, D.C. think tank, she can always look back here and watch the new OU president get crucified.

Walk

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Last year, OLHSA raised over \$20,000 and the amount is expected to increase due to greater participation this year.

The *Walk for Warmth* will finish the day off with a brunch inside the Pontiac dance club, Industry and an expected 300 plus people.

Taking notice of the bright orange flyers around campus, one will notice that the chance to help those in need during the cold winter months is open to many more than just Golden Key and Greek Organizations.

The Greek Council, a sponsor for the early morning walk intends it to be a university wide activity that will foster big bucks and new friendships.

Spring break

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remembers last year's break: "I got my wisdom teeth pulled. I felt left out, and when everyone came back, they asked me if I ate too many oranges, because my face was orange and puffy."

Monzella's friend, freshman Kelly Pechur, went to Hilton Head in a motor home with a friend's family. Although they didn't get "wasted", the friends had fun soaking up rays on the beach.

While many students aren't doing much this break, others do have big plans. "I'm going to Padre," junior Tim

McKeone commented. "I've been to Lauderdale and the Keys, but here we're going to enjoy the local color, and I'm only paying \$400 to go, 22 people are going, though."

"I just want to get away from school," sophomore Jodi Richards said. Richards, who is going to Ft. Meyers with nine friends, thinks that "drinking is a probability," but not a concern; Richards just wants to lay around.

It isn't really where you go, or what you do, but the fact that you're doing something other than homework. WXOU mystery record spinner Saul Manella said he's planning on going to Connecticut, to enjoy the scenery.

Brady

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hopes of fulfilling his dream of becoming a rock star. Jan (Jennifer Elise Cox) begins suffering from "Inner Voices" and "Middle Child Syndrome." Peter (Paul Sutura) is still fine tuning his voice. Bobby (Jesse Lee) joins the safety patrol and Cindy (Olivia Hack) can't curb her tattling.

"The Brady Bunch Movie" also gives

Shelly Long (Mrs. Brady) a much needed jolt to get her floundering movie career back on track. Since leaving "Cheers", it's been a tough transition for Long on the big screen. "The Brady Bunch Movie" is a chance for Long to "Keep on, Keep on Moving" in the right direction.

"The Brady Bunch Movie" is the most fun I've had at the movies in a long time. It asks you to park your brain outside the door and strap yourself in for a wild ride. It's a little weak in the plot department but the payoff is well worth it.

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 - 6:30pm

Eating Disorders

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

Masseuse: A mini class will be taught.

Friday, March 10

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 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 to late. You may sign up by March 16 by paying the first and second deposits. Information brochures are available at the CIPO service window.

Transitional Leadership Workshop

This workshop has been designed to address your concerns as a new officer for your student organization. The workshop will take place Saturday, March 11, 1995 from 10:00 am to 4:00pm. Sign up for the Transitional Leadership Workshop on or before March 6 in the CIPO office.

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 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 it's 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.

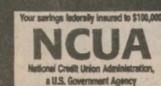
This week's quotation is:

"Those of us who refuse to risk and grow get swallowed up by life."

Patty Hansen

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Commuter Involvement Awards

Nominations/Applications are now being accepted for the 1995-1996 Commuter Involvement Awards. The awards (a total of 18) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it. The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

Application/nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352.

All nominations are due Monday, March 27, 1995

Sports

Pioneer of the Week



Ellen Lessig
5-10 Junior Freestyler
Women's Swimming

Lessig helped the Pioneers win the GLIAC Championship for the sixth time in seven years this past week-end at Grand Valley State. She won the 50 and 100 free and was a member of the winning 200 medley and 400 and 800 free relay teams.

Pioneer Dirt Box

Women's Basketball-

- OU's wins against Wayne State and Lake Superior State were versus teams ranked in the top five in the Great Lakes Region.

- WSU's longest winning streak in two seasons was snapped at eight by Oakland last Thursday.

Men's Basketball-

- OU continued its mastery of LSSU at Lepley, where the Lakers have not won since February 28, 1987.

- OU's 109-76 win over Wayne State was the largest victory margin by a Pioneer team over WSU in series history.

- OU has gone over the century mark 10 times this season.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Thu., Feb. 23, - Basketball vs. Northwood: Women - 5:30 p.m.; Men - 7:30 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 25, - Basketball vs. Grand Valley State: Men - 1p.m.; Women - 3 p.m.

- Baseball Spring Trip vs. Rollins (DH), 2 p.m.

Sun., Feb. 26, - Baseball Spring Trip vs. Northwood, 10 a.m.

Mon., Feb. 27, - Baseball Spring Trip vs. Tampa (DH), 4 p.m.

Tues., Feb. 28, - Baseball Spring Trip vs. Florida Southern, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Mar. 2, - Baseball Spring Trip vs. West Georgia (DH), 2 p.m.

Fri., Mar. 3, - Baseball Spring Trip vs. Georgia State, 4 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 8 - Sat., Mar. 11: Swimming at NCAA Division II Championships in Canton, Ohio

- Information compiled by Andy Gintzman, Sports Information Director

Bateman revives playoff hopes

By KEN FILLMORE
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team may have been its own hero last week, but it still needs to beat Northwood and Grand Valley State to complete its playoff-saving mission.

"Ever since the first game against Saginaw, it's been uphill," head coach Bob Taylor said.

The Pioneers (16-7, 10-6 GLIAC) survived the difficult half of a quartet of must-win games by defeating Wayne State University, 67-61, Thursday in Detroit, and Lake Superior State University, 82-76, in overtime Saturday at Lepley Center.

At the Matthaei Building, Wayne and Oakland traded off mini-runs in a contest which saw 17 lead changes.

Neither team shot well, but the Pioneers made more defensive stops and created some key turnovers down the stretch to knock the Tartars out of a share of first place in the GLIAC.

"We worked really hard," Taylor said. "Our backs are against the wall, and we can't die."

Taylor wanted WSU to beat his Pioneers from the perimeter.

Therefore, OU collapsed on the Tartar post people, leaving them without an outlet. It generated 12 of WSU's 19 turnovers from the front court trio of senior center Delonda Little, senior forward Missy Cochran, and junior forward Kathy Nelson.

For the Pioneers, junior center Heather Bateman (GLIAC Player of the Week) put her team in a position to win and junior guard Deanna Richard hit big triples and important free throws to give it the lead and pull away.

Bateman had 24 points on 11 for 17 shooting and 11 rebounds.



Head coach Bob Taylor (left) and his Pioneer bench corps (below) had reason for frustration and concern as they found themselves down 10 to Lake Superior State midway through the second half Saturday. But, OU somehow sent the game into overtime and escaped with a relieving 82-76 victory. This win gave the Pioneers a share of fourth place with the Lakers in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Both teams are one game behind third-place Northern Michigan. Because of OU's two head-to-head league wins over LSSU, the Pioneers can win the tiebreaker to qualify for the GLIAC tournament at the home of the regular season champion if the season ended in such a manner.



She did not take sole credit for her success and for the win, though.

"This (the WSU win) brought the team more together. It's a team thing," Bateman said. "Everybody, as a team, has been... working a lot harder."

Richard had 16 points and seven boards, including the Pioneers' final 10 points.

With OU ahead, 60-57, with 2:23 left to play, Little was fouled while scoring inside 15 seconds later. She badly missed the free throw,

but, Wayne State regained possession.

The Tartars took advantage of the opportunity as a Kirby jumper gave it a 61-60 lead with 1:52 remaining.

Richard's fourth trey was the game-winning bucket with 1:36 to go. She also made all four of her free throws to help keep the Nut in Rochester for its 10th straight year.

OU also had obstacles to overcome in defeating the Lakers.

LSSU (16-7, 10-6) nearly

doubled the Pioneers in free throw attempts at the end of regulation (37-19), and it outrebounded OU overall, 69-53. Senior forward Kelli Krajniak, junior forward Kristen Francis, and sophomore forward Alyson McChesney all fouled out, and Taylor and McChesney were given technical fouls that should have cost OU the game.

However, with 5.5 seconds left, junior guard Tammy Albon drove the length of the court and tried a double-clutched shot to break a 67-67 stalemate. But, it lipped out

of the cylinder as the buzzer sounded, soon proving to be a bad omen.

OU took its first lead since the 13:23 mark of the first half when Bateman followed a steal by junior forward Casey Stinson with a three-point play 47 seconds into the extra session. Chris Nance, a 6-1 junior center who is LSSU's leading scorer and rebounder, fouled Bateman to foul out.

OU's success in its double post offense continued into overtime as Bateman (eight rebounds) scored nine of her 19 points in the final period and the Pioneers sunk 11 of 13 free throws to pull away.

"We wanted to get the ball inside, and we were getting good shots," Taylor said. "We were doing good (in the low post), so why change?"

Just as in this season's prior two meetings, LSSU led at the half. This time, the score was 27-22.

After LSSU built its largest lead to 10 at 34-24, OU came back to 36-33 with 14:49 left to play. But the Pioneers let its anger prevail to return the momentum to LSSU.

After sophomore forward Heather Hopkins' jumper sent the lead back to five, Taylor received a technical foul with 14:04 to go. Taylor had questioned a Richard foul as the shot clock expired 12 seconds earlier.

LSSU responded with two free throw makes by senior forward Darcy Fraylick and a Hopkins tip-in on its following possession off the untubulated turnover to expand its lead to 42-33.

But OU's full-court defensive pressure on Lake Superior in the second half resulted in a 10-1 run to finally break even at 57 a piece with 5:55 left.

"We picked up the pressure. It

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Offense 'bolts' Pioneers past Tartars and Lakers

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team may not want to purchase its suit yet, but it can certainly put the piece in layaway as the big dance draws near.

With a 109-76 win over Wayne State on Thursday and a 100-105 victory over Lake Superior on Saturday, Oakland has all but clinched a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament berth.

"It's an exciting time right now, this is what it's all about," head coach Greg Kampe said.

In Detroit, the Pioneers faced a WSU team that had won five straight against Oakland.

Oakland would lead the entire contest as Wayne, shell-shocked after its loss to lowly Northwood, got humiliated in its own gym.

At the game's conclusion, Oakland was awarded the Bolt

portion to go with the Nut its women won earlier in the evening. The Pioneer starters shot an astounding 71 percent with sophomore center Frank Zielinski leading the way with 27 points.

"We went through a month like a little lost child," Kampe said. "This is how we played for the first two months of the year."

Junior forward Tom Marowelli continued his phenomenal shooting since his move to the backcourt, scoring 26 points Thursday.

"We really made him our point guard," Kampe said. "He has his hands on the ball all the time."

Kampe attributed Marowelli's move to the point, and his team's resiliency to its turnaround.

Fifth-place LSSU came into Lepley on Saturday all but eliminated from postseason play, but they did not play like it.

"I was kinda hopin' they'd fall down and not play," redshirt sophomore Craig Frohock said.

It was a back-and-forth, physical affair featuring 10 lead changes, a bloody gash on Zielinski's chin to go along with a technical foul, and countless bodies hitting the deck.

"Teams are trying to beat us up because physically they can't guard us," Kampe said.

Lake State got six early points from sophomore guard Chris Gordon to take a five-point lead with 12:34 left in the half.

Suffering from a nagging back injury, junior forward Matt Stuck hit his second trey, this one deep from the left wing, to tie it at 26.

Sophomore guard Kevin Kovach set up the next two OU scores with sleight of hand artistry. One, a fast break, no-look, behind-the-head flip to Frohock for a slam.

The other was a behind-the-back dish in traffic to Stuck for an easy lay-in, giving OU a 30-28 lead

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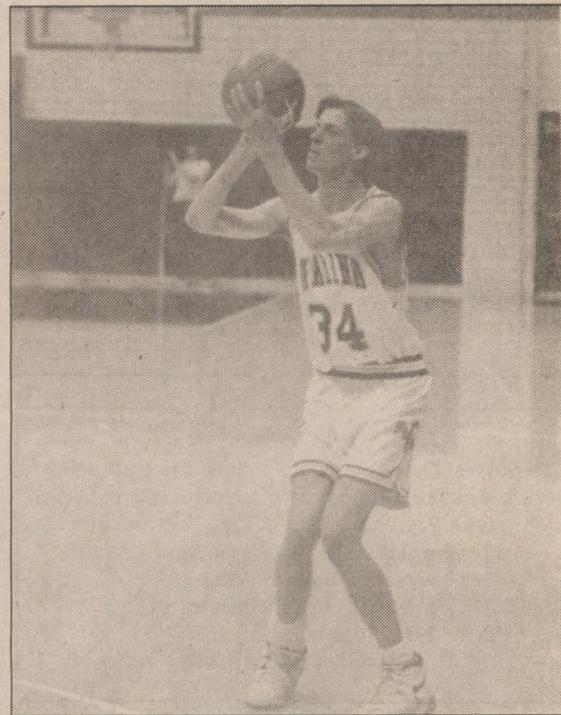


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RISING CONFIDENCE: Sophomore forward Craig Frohock has benefited from a new starting role, scoring 11 points vs. LSSU.

Tankers take sixth GLIAC title in seven years

By CHRIS TAIT
and DEREK STARK
Sports Writers

The women's swimming team dominated the three-day GLIAC Championships from start to finish last weekend at Grand Valley State University.

The Pioneers scored 771 to second place Northern Michigan University's 512. GVSU scored 361, Hillsdale College tallied 189 and Wayne State University earned three points.

Tracy Huth, women's swim coach, thought that the team race was not in doubt because of his team's depth.

OU qualified two more swimmers for Nationals, bringing its

total to 13 tankers and two divers. Sophomore Gisa Alessandri qualified in the 100 butterfly and freshman Elizabeth Hawes qualified in the 100 backstroke with times that Huth said should rank them among the country's best in their respective events. Hawes also won the 200 backstroke.

"Together, they could be very important to our relays," Huth said.

The Pioneer divers performed well. Freshman Mandy Terrel won the one meter and junior Michelle Rademacher settled for second in the three meter.

Huth said that sophomore Heather Bockmann, who was a second off in the 100 breaststroke, and freshman Brenda Escalante,

who was close in several events, will get another shot at qualifying at the Last Chance Meet Friday.

Huth believes his team is ready for Nationals.

"I think your upper classmen—your juniors and we have one senior—those are the people I feel really confident about. They've been there a couple of years and they know the format of the event. They know what it's like to swim in a four-day championship meet," he said.

"The sophomores will be the big key because you're really going to find out if that year of experience they have under their belt is going to pay off. All indications from the season and the conference meet are that it will. They are

not going to be intimidated by the fact that it's the national championships."

"Many people don't realize the intensity it takes to put forth your effort over the course of the entire week," he said.

Huth gives his outlook on what to expect at Nationals: "We're capable of winning the meet and Air Force is capable of winning the meet. Obviously, what they have on paper would say they have to be favored, but I know what my team is made of and what they are capable of. The challenges will come from Air Force, Drury, Clarion and Northern."

The men's swimming team participated in the University of

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Nut

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was Suzy's idea," Taylor said, crediting the change to assistant coach Suzy Merchant. "We hung on, and we upset their offense."

But after freshman guard Jamie Pewinski hit a trey to retie the duel at 60, McChesney disputed a foul call and was slapped with a tech-

nical with 4:09 left. Fraylick made three of four freebies, but Lake State failed to score on its possession that came with the technical foul. It was ahead, 67-62, with 1:42 left.

Following a Bateman bucket, Albon missed the front end of a one-and-one.

Francis then split two charity tries with 39 seconds left, but, OU regained the ball off the back end miss as the possession arrow was

in its favor in a jump ball situation.

Richard (16 points, 10 boards) hit a jumper with 33 seconds left to tie the score at 67.

Francis got away with fouling senior forward Jill Wetthuhn three ticks later because she also missed the front end of a one-and-one.

With the shot clock off, OU failed to get a shot away as Nance stole Richard's pass into the paint for Bateman, and the drama played out from there.

Bolt

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with 8:45 to go in the half.

Oakland committed four turnovers in 2:27 and LSSU buried two threes for a seven-point lead with 4:36 to go.

OU, however, came back to take a narrow 51-50 halftime advantage.

Lake Superior knocked down three triples to open the second stanza, and the Pioneers was down five with 17:38 remaining.

Kampe called a timeout and junior forward Jason Burkholder responded by nailing a three from the left corner. Then 24 seconds later, he hit another from the right wing to knot it at 63.

Oakland was down six after Lake State converted a pair of free throws after Zielinski's technical, but it did not fold.

Burkholder reeled off eight more in 3:34 to tie the game at 76 with 10:01 left.

"He missed a couple of early shots and the way it looks he didn't miss again," Kampe said of Burkholder, who is 13th in Division II field goal accuracy.

Then it was Marowelli's turn. Off a Burkholder steal and assist, the junior drove and dunked with authority.

Burkholder followed with a rightly hook, Marowelli finished another drive with a lay-up, Burkholder stole the ball and Marow-

elli converted the turnover into a three from the top.

That flurry gave Oakland an 85-80 lead which would not be breached. The nail in the coffin was a Stuck three-pointer. The exclamation point was an Andy Brodi three from the right corner, which clinched its third straight triumph.

"When it counted, rebounds and loose balls went our way," Burkholder said.

For the Pioneers, Burkholder and Stuck both had double-doubles, the former with 28 points and 10 boards and the latter with 17 and 11 rebounds. Marowelli kicked in 17 and continued his string of free throws. He has made his last 23 from the charity stripe.

Kampe said that the player of the game lost in all the statistics. He contributed one assist and one steal.

"I thought Chris (senior guard Chris Wasilk) was the key to the game," Kampe said. "We could not have won the game without Chris."

Kampe cited Wasilk's defensive pressure on Lake Superior State's Gordon down the stretch as key to its win.

"We're back on track, we're playing well, we gotta win the rest of our games to get into the GLIAC tournament and we need to win that to get to the big dance," Brodi said.

Kampe feels 20 wins should get his Pioneers to the Division II tournament. That would mean win-

ning its last two home games and a first round victory in the GLIAC tournament.

Oakland's invitation is signed, sealed and stamped. Now it must deliver.

Prepare

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Michigan Invitational held from Friday through Sunday at the Canham Natatorium in Ann Arbor, Mich. Although no team scores were kept, many Pioneers had quality finishes.

Placing 1-2-3 in the 50 freestyle final were sophomore Chris Knoche, freshman Mark Gole, and senior captain Morgan Bailey.

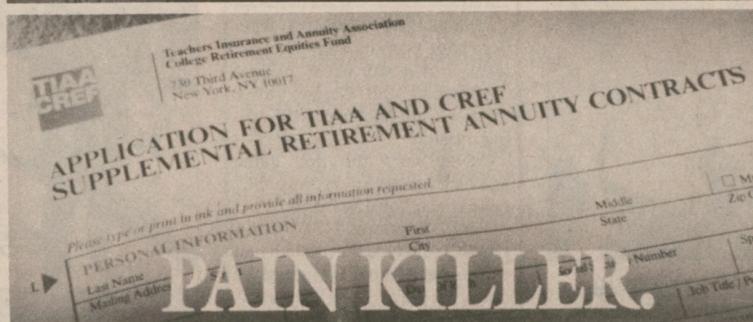
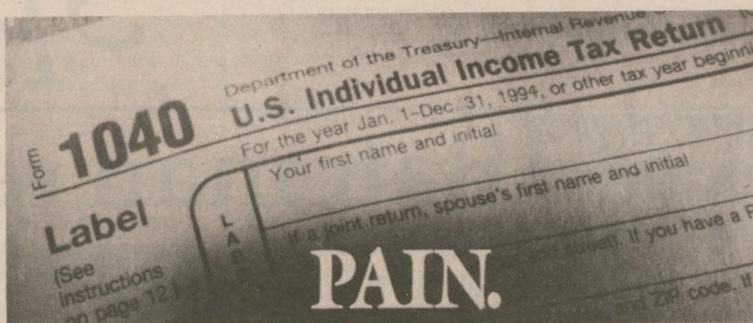
In the 100 freestyle final, Gole, Knoche, and Bailey placed 2-3-4.

"We are in a better situation than we were last year at this time," men's coach Pete Hovland said. "We are taking a bigger contingent to the Division II National Championships than we had last year. We have 16 swimmers and two divers qualified."

"Our coaching staff and team feel optimistic on what we can accomplish. The time leading up to Nationals will be spent focusing on the meet and gradually tapering off from our training."

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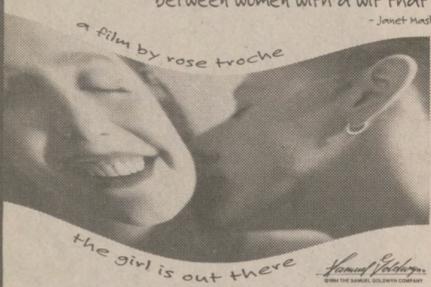
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Multicultural Fashion Show

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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.

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