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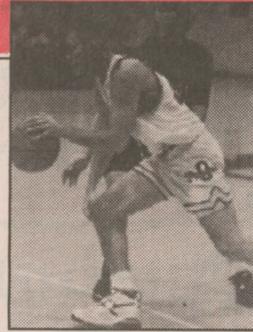


Just in time for the holiday season- Rhetoric Communication and Journalism Chairwoman Jane Briggs-Bunting published her first children's book.

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The men's Pioneer basketball team tips-off its season tonight at home against the U-M Dearborn Wolves at 7:30 p.m.

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SILENT DRIVE: Karl Merkle's CD player was ripped out after his car was broken into in the Overflow Lot on November 13. His insurance is not covering any of the stolen property or damages to his car.

## OU police suspect car ring on campus

Increase in auto break-ins on campus invokes OU investigation into potential car ring working the university's parking lots and surrounding communities

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Carl Merkle of White Lake has seriously considered forcing his son Karl, a freshman living in Hamlin Hall, to transfer to another university by next semester.

Regardless of whether that happens though, he knows his son will not be living in the residence halls this winter, even if he continues his education at OU.

Merkle is concerned for his son's safety following a Nov. 13 incident in which Karl's 1987 Chevrolet Cavalier was broken into and vandalized while parked in the overflow lot.

"They popped off the lock and ripped off the center counsel and stole the CD player, and then ripped out the back seats to get to the

speakers, but didn't get them," Karl said.

The thieves did manage to do more than \$500 of damage, none of which will be covered by Karl's insurance company, he said.

But more important to Karl's father, is his perception of safety on OU's campus.

"I'm pissed. You have your vehicle doors broken in. The dashboard is destroyed. You feel violated. My major concern is security. My son Karl works nights and frequently parks in the overflow lot," Merkle said.

OU Public Safety and Police are aware of the surge in car break-ins, accounting for most of the 20 reported property damage crimes in the parking lots since mid-September and Lt. Mel Gilroy said that the numbers have been rising since early November, but not just at OU.

"There has been a rash (of this type of crime), not only at Oakland, but in surrounding areas," Gilroy said, citing Auburn Hills, Oakland Community College and the Chrysler Tech Center as other hot spots.

He said that OU police have been working together with other

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## Behind Bars

### Judge sentences Wang attackers to 30-60 years

*"I wish our state had the death penalty. They should be put behind bars before they kill anyone. They should suffer behind bars before they go to hell."*

Stuart Wang

By HEIDI HEDQUIST  
Assistant Features Editor

The two men convicted of brutally beating Dr. Stuart Wang last March were sentenced Tuesday to 30 to 60 years in prison and ordered to pay restitution of an undisclosed amount to Wang and his family.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Steven Andrews chose to exceed the suggested sentencing for Dwayne Barton and Lee Knight given by a probationary officer.

"I have been a judge for 19 years. I have seen men shot in the face. I have seen people chopped up. This is undoubtedly one of the most savage, brutal beatings I have ever seen," said Andrews.

In their statements to the court before sentencing, both Barton and Knight expressed remorse for their actions.

"I pray to the Lord everyday that Professor Wang gets better," said Barton, "I know that if I ever get out I will try and be the straightest person I can be. I will never do anything like this again."

Knight broke into tears and apologized to Wang and his family. "I wish I could change what happened, and what I was," he said. "I do deserve time. I don't disagree with that, but I hope you will be lenient in your sentencing for I am sorry."

Wang was also given the opportunity to express his feelings before the sentence was read. He told the court of the eight severe injuries which he sustained and still suffers from. He also expressed the strain the beating placed on his family.

"I wish our state had the death penalty. They (Knight and Barton) should be put behind bars before they kill anyone. They should suffer behind bars before they go to hell," he said.

Andrews felt that the attack not only has caused loss to the Wangs but to the community as well. "You (Barton and Knight) didn't kill a human being, but you have deprived the State of Michigan of a great professor, and you have changed the course of several students' educations," he said.

Andrews also apologized to Wang for Barton and Knight's behavior. "I realize they did not take your life, but they took from you what you gave to others and for that, I apologize," the judge said.

Both Wang and his wife Margaret were pleased with the sentences. "I am pleased with the judge's decision. I really think they are a dan-

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Lee Knight



Dwayne Barton

## Congress to use recycling profits to aid students

By ERICA BLAKE  
Editor in Chief

Stop throwing away your bottles and cans, that 10 cent deposit may be able to help a charity or a student in need.



Andre Tchakerian

A new recycling program, to begin soon, has been approved by Student Congress to collect returnables in an attempt to build a discretionary fund while helping to protect the environment.

"This program is addressing three different issues," said Congress member Andre Tchakerian who initiated the idea. "Number one, the issue of recycling, number two, to help stop littering and most importantly

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## Results in from OC student survey

*Majority of responding students said that they would pay an extra \$25 per semester for an improved Oakland Center*

By ADAM WOOLEY  
Staff Writer

Results from a survey conducted to determine what OU students, faculty and staff would like to see in an expanded or renovated Oakland Center showed that the majority of those responding would be willing to pay an extra \$25 per semester to see plans through.

The extra \$25 is necessary because the OC is an auxiliary facility. Public funding is not available to those types of facilities in the state.

The survey included three potential options for funding and the facilities each option would house. Those responding to the survey were asked which option they would be willing to pay.

"Option A" would cost OU students an extra \$25 per semester and would provide the funds necessary to reconfigure and expand the OC providing OU with a student center comparable to those being built at many other schools.

This option would provide "one-stop" shopping, as well as upgrade the OC with

new services like a copy center, new games and pizza area, larger social areas, ATM machine and general cosmetic upgrades for the building's interior.

"Option B" would cost students an extra \$15 per term. This would enable the university to renovate some of the major areas of need like food services and retail, but would not include any cosmetic changes to the entire building.

"Option C" would run students an extra \$5 per term, would be similar to "Option B", except that a game room and pizza area would not be made in phases, as funding became available.

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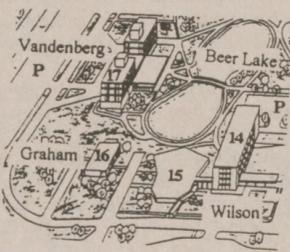


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*Billiards*

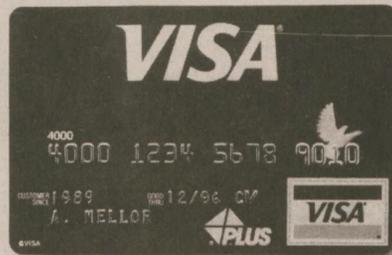
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# Campus News



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**QUICK CHECK:** Senior Tom Knibb checks the brake fluid in his car before taking off.

## Mechanics offer free car inspections

By REBECCA DEVANTIER  
Staff Writer

Inspiration recently struck OU Public Safety Officer Brian Munson when he found out a relative did not know how to use jumper cables.

That realization led to an event that will now offer students an on-campus opportunity to learn about the mechanics for their cars, free of charge.

Mechanics from Bill Fox Chevrolet in Rochester will be on campus from 11 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 7 to demonstrate and educate attendees about basic car maintenance and give away 25 free oil changes in a drawing.

The session, which will take place in a heated tent in the North Central parking lot between the Oakland Center and Beer Lake, will include instruction on the proper usage of jumper cables, as well as the recommended checklist for a proper winter maintenance.

"It's a program to educate," Munson said.

Although students will be allowed an opportunity to have their cars checked on by the mechanics, several cars will already be parked under the tent for demonstration purposes at the start of the session.

After the demonstrations, there will be a question and answer session for students with inquiries. Then the students will have the opportunity to drive their cars under the tent for a mechanic to do a winter inspection free of charge, said Munson.

A winter inspection includes checking the antifreeze, belts, hoses, a pressure test of the cooling system for leaks, oil, air filter, brakes, tire condition, lights (headlights, brakelights, and turn signals).

Student response has been positive to the idea. "I think it's a great idea," said Junior Tony Lupo. "They want to make sure everyone has

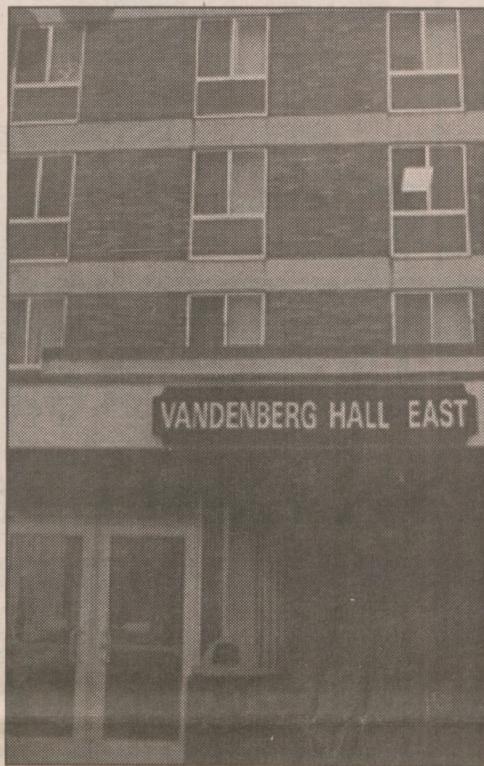
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## Some residence hall students

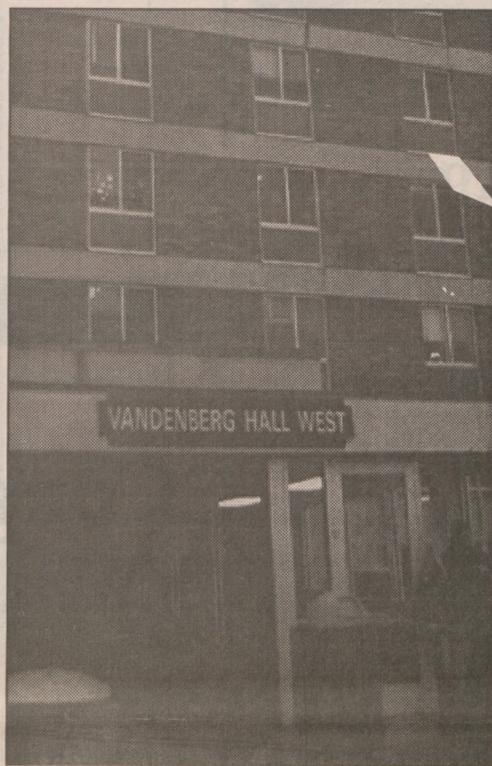
# FLIP

## over talk of Vandenberg switch

EAST vs. WEST



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**FLIP FLOP:** Some students living in Vandenberg Hall, East and West, maintain their stance that they don't want to swap sides as the university contemplates switching the halls.

## Sides taken over issue of flipping East and West Vandenberg

By JIM TERMARSCH  
Staff Writer

Residents of East and West Vandenberg could be playing musical rooms as soon as 1997 if a controversial plan to locate the Scholars Tower above the proposed Honors College in East Vandenberg is implemented.

The proposal, presented by Residence Hall Director Eleanor Reynolds last month, said that students living in Vandenberg Hall would switch sides in order to accommodate the plan.

But the plan has run into strong opposition from some students who would be affected by the move.

Reynolds thinks the move of the Honors College into the ground floor of East Vandenberg would be a natural fit with

the already quiet Scholar's Tower, currently located on the fourth, fifth and sixth floor of West Vandenberg and housing students with a minimum 2.8 GPA.

But negative student reactions which came out after the plan was made public at last month's Residence Hall Council meeting, have forced Reynolds to rethink the move.

"So far, the overall opinion is no. They don't want to move," said Physical Therapy Graduate Natascha Nunn, West Vandenberg Director. "They're used to it. They're used to the views. They just don't want to leave."

However, East Vandenberg Director Monique Minniti, a graduate student in Counseling, feels the move would be beneficial. "The whole thing is getting everything together

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Sally Tato

## Ghostwriter drops note at our doorstep

A letter was dropped on the doorstep of *The Oakland Post* this week, that I thought you might enjoy, since it most likely conveys a message that some probably wished to scream at us at one point.

We at the *Post* did not take it personally and enjoyed reading it, probably as much as the anonymous writer enjoyed creating it.

Enjoy.

Dear Whippersnappers:

I couldn't believe the ludicrous bit of poppycock I read recently in your poor little excuse for a tabloid (*ed. note: we are a broadsheet*). Most of your staff must be well on their ways to careers with the *National Enquirer* judging by the low standard in journalism set forth in the recent "Expose" on the cleaning of my former residence, Sunset Terrace.

Oh, please allow me to introduce myself, I am the founder and patriarchess of Oakland University, Matilda R. Wilson.

Nearly four decades ago I committed \$1,000,000 and most of my land to the creation of a college for ungrateful little hacks like you. When I passed on to my Reward I left the remainder of my estate to the University with the stipulation that it never be a financial burden. It was subsequently turned into a cultural and conference center that has not only remained solvent, but has actually contributed to the schools performance by being profitable. Meadow Brook Hall; my old horse rink which has been turned into the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion; and my little house Sunset Terrace have all proved to be a financial boon to the University. To begrudge ten bucks an hour once a week to keep it clean (think in terms of "preventive maintenance," restoration is much more costly) is a tad persnickety on your part, don't you think?

So the next time you future nabobs want to expose some kind of scandalous behavior, try looking somewhere that actually is harmful to the University, not to a treasure that is responsible in part for your actually having a school to go to. Have a nice day, kids.

Sincerely,  
Matilda R. Wilson  
(Deceased)

cc. St. Peter  
(Editor's note: Campus historians claim Matilda never liked Sunset Terrace and moved back into the Hall soon after her husband, Alfred's death.)

Kudos to the imagination of our "secret admirer" and the staff at *The Oakland Post* would like to thank you for giving us all a few moments of laughter on what otherwise would be a stress-filled Tuesday afternoon.

## Crayon vandalism destroys screen

It will cost approximately \$3,500 to replace a projection screen in 201 Dodge Hall after the word "f\*\*\*" was written on it in chalk and decorated with red crayon.

Police stated that the damage cannot be repaired.

The room where the incident took place is kept open because it is used as a class room.

### Stolen Phone

A man noticed that his mobile phone was no longer in his unzipped jacket after visiting Kresge library.

After retracing his steps he reported the Fujitsu Stylus mobile phone missing.

The phone was valued at approximately \$350.

### Lost and Found Car

A brown 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme was stolen from the North West lot on November 9 between 1:30 and 9:30 pm.

On November 20 Pontiac police found the Oldsmobile inside the garage of a vacant house and had it towed and dusted for fingerprints.

### Quick Hit

A fender bender was reported in the North West lot on the afternoon of November 20.

The driver of a 1992 Plymouth Acclaim reversed out of a parking space into a 1994 Geo Prism causing slight damage to both vehicles.

### Jumping Fences

When two women tried to turn on the heat in their newly purchased 1986 Toyota, the stick shift jumped causing the car to travel across a lawn damaging a fence at 2567 Ravine.

No one was hurt in the accident.



The owner of the car stated that he had locked all the car doors, and that he had checked all the parking lots before reporting the car missing.

## Public Safety officer increases crime awareness via Internet

By IAN HOUSTON  
Photo Editor

Students, faculty and staff now have one more way to interact with campus police with the new addition of the OU Department of Public Safety homepage on the Internet.

Through the page, people around the world will be able to look up information on OU crime statistics, parking regulations, the crime prevention and fire safety program, the bicycle patrol program, answers to frequently asked questions, and a complete listing of all the officers with e-mail addresses.



Post Photo/Ian Houston

When creating the site, Godwin paid special attention to making it user-friendly. "One of my goals was to make contacting individual members of the department as easy as possible," said Sergeant Douglas Godwin. One of the biggest components of the new site is the opportunity it offers for easy access to talk to any member of the department through e-mail.

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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Prepare for the upcoming weeks of stress

The pressure's on.

As exam time starts to close in on us, with the holiday season riding its coattails, stress and depression among students starts to rise.

Combatting the blues becomes a priority in the counseling center although numbers of those suffering from holiday depression seem to be lower than thought, according Robert Fink, Director of the Counseling Center.

But for those who start to feel the pressure of the final weeks of the semester, there are ways to help confront everything and everyone.

Throughout the course of the year, the Counseling Center keeps its doors open to those who need help. In addition, instruction is giving to staff members who are in continuous contact with students so that they are sensitized to the signs of depression.

This, however, is not a sure detection practice. Each student must be made aware of the help that is available so that they, too, know how to detect and prevent holiday depression as well as other emotional problems.

Services that are currently available on campus include counseling sessions with professionals who help students recognize how to cope with being home and being with their family throughout the break. Parallel to this is to help students keep their expectations of the holidays straight so as to not set themselves up for disappointment.

The Oakland Post will also be doing its part in providing information on how cope with emotional distress during this time of heavy loads and dreary days.

Keep in mind, however, that there are ways to avoid being swallowed by the stresses of December, which apply not only to the holidays but to the pressures of exams as well.

"Have a plan," Fink suggests. "Stress is many times brought about by the feelings of lack of control. Prepare yourself for what you're about to take on and when you feel overwhelmed, take a break, do something to relax."

While holiday depression is not necessarily as wide spread as people think, it does exist, especially for those who experience family problems and those who feel socially isolated.

Take care now and prepare so as to avoid the impacts of depression later.

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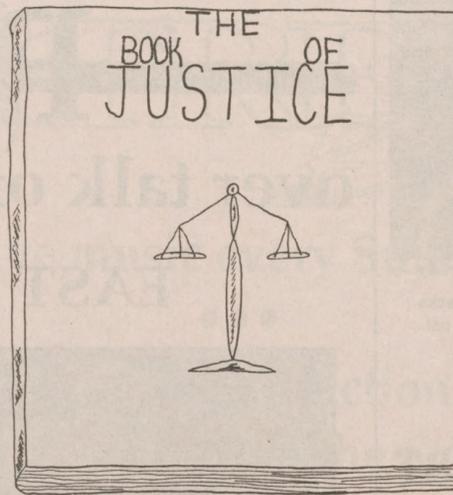
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# Opinion

PROF. WANG, ANOTHER CHAPTER HAS BEEN WRITTEN...



## Letters to the Editor

### Action-Reaction

## Congress members speak out

### Apology

Dear Editor,

My name is Representative Matthew P. Karrandja and I am being forced to apologize by the Oakland University Student Congress for my recent actions. In a recent resolution (96-04) it states that I should apologize for going to the Post with a fictional story. Maybe I didn't get all the evidence to announce to the Post but I strongly believe in my heart that I had enough information for an investigation to be brought forth regarding the allegations. Maybe I was wrong but maybe I was right and the reason I went to the Post was to have the Post help me investigate these "allegations." After the story was printed, the Post received an editorial from a concerned student that said that I should apologize to the student body. Certain Administrative Professionals in C.I.P.O. said that I was clearly wrong and should watch what I say next time which I took as a threat and found their language very unprofessional. The Oakland University Student Congress is forcing me to say I am sorry so here it is. To the students of Oakland University, I am sorry that I haven't come to the Post more often with Congress mishaps. I am sorry that Congress hasn't been able to serve the students to the best of their abilities. I am sorry that the Oakland University Student Congress has neglected the needs of the students in many areas especially in the

scholarships that are supposed to be awarded to eight well-deserving students who might need the additional \$250. I apologize to the students of Oakland University for the giant egos by the members of Congress who think that the Congress meetings belong on C-Span and are more worried about their images than helping the student body. When people ask me, 'What has Congress done for me?' at times, I cannot give them a good answer. For myself I know that day in and day out I am working hard for the students. Everyday I will go out and walk around campus and talk to other students and ask them of their concerns. In my opinion only a few members of Congress actually do anything for the student body. The rest are there for the resume purpose only. This editorial will probably get me in trouble again with Student Congress but, oh well, because to me it is about time that the students really know what is going on. So to the O.U.S.C. and former F.A. Walter Tornopilsky this is my apology letter to the Post. Any questions please call me at 1-810-370-4290. If you have any student concerns then please contact your representatives. Remember, we are here to serve you and you deserve to be served so come to our meetings at 4 p.m. on Mondays in the little room behind J.W.'s and find out what we are all about.

Sincerely,

Matthew P. Karrandja  
 Junior  
 Pre-Elementary Education

### OUSC Response

Dear Editor,

We are writing on behalf of several concerned students regarding Representative Karrandja's letter of "apology" to the Post and the students of Oakland University. Representative Karrandja issued a challenge to the student body to name five things that

Student Congress has accomplished. The following is a brief list of some of the things that the 1995-96 Congress has accomplished and is currently working on: We have provided a Student Congress Information Booth in the Oakland Center where students can come and voice their concerns as well as conveniently obtain scantrons and blue books. The Legislative Affairs Committee of Student Congress is working hard on lobbying on issues of Higher Education, especially that of Appropriations, which indirectly effects tuition rates. The Student Program Board continues to host quality events for your enjoyment. The Student Allocations Funding Board continues to allocate the student activities fee to student organizations. Desperately needed computers were purchased for WXOU and the Association of Black Students. Important University Wide Committee seats are held by various Congress members. A newly established Returnables Committee has been formed with the purpose of raising money for charitable organizations or a student in dire needs. Currently Congress is looking

into the financial structure of the University and what type of influence we may be able to exercise in this area.

In directly addressing Rep. Karrandja, the Disciplinary Committee of Student Congress deemed Rep. Karrandja's action of going to the Post with a fictional story as inappropriate and responded with Resolution 96-04 which resolved that: Rep. Karrandja be required to submit a written letter to the Post for publication, including in the that letter the clarification of the accurate numbers and exact enrollment figures relating to call backs, in accordance to the proper research done by the Disciplinary Committee and the Oakland University Student Congress. Rep. Karrandja's letter obviously doesn't even address this request.

In regards to Rep. Karrandja's comments about the Administrative Professionals of C.I.P.O, we would like to highlight how helpful C.I.P.O Administrators have been in gathering accurate information and figures and presenting the facts to Student Congress. They have gone above and beyond their call of duty.

We'd like to conclude by saying that Student Congress is here to serve students. We urge each and everyone one of you to attend our meetings on Mondays at 4 p.m. in the Oakland Room or to call the office at 370-4290.

Sincerely,

Acting F.A. Ernestine Brown  
 Vice-President Angela Dodson  
 Representative Bryan Barnett  
 Kathryn Kumiesha  
 SPB Chair Kelly Schehr

### Kudos to Greeks

Dear Editor,

Last week marked the beginning of the holiday season and the Greek Organizations at Oakland University showed the true spirit of giving. The Greek organizations showed their campus and community awareness by participating in their annual philanthropic basket project.

Each Greek organization was asked to donate and design a gift basket for this event. The event took place on Wednesday, November 22, 1995, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Gold Room A of the Oakland Center. Eleven baskets were donated filled with canned goods, non perishable foods, games, baby and children's items for Havens Women Shelter and

the Lighthouse of Pontiac.

Hats off and thumbs up to Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Chi Upsilon Sorority, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Sigma Pi Fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Theta Chi Fraternity, Theta Tau Fraternity and of course Greek Council at Oakland University. Thank you for showing and caring for others who are less fortunate. Hey, Oakland University how about those Greek Organizations!!

Sincerely,

Felecia B. Bumpus  
 Coordinator of Intercultural Programs  
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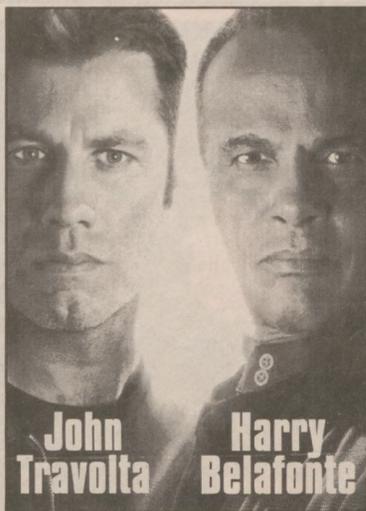
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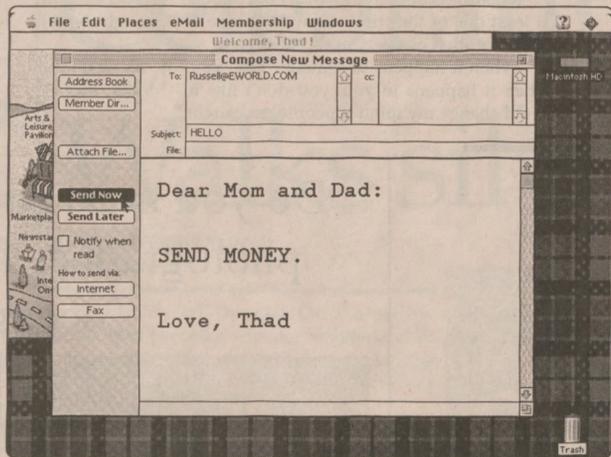
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# Recycling

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it will be a present from students to a charity or to a student who is needs it because of extraordinary circumstances or situations."

Tchakerian said the idea to set up the cans and bottles recycling program as a project for student congress developed after the issue concerning donating money to murdered OU student Tina Biggar's family became a problem last September.

Student Congress was not able to allocate any funds to Biggar's family despite student approval because of the unwritten guidelines which surrounds the use of money coming from student activity fees.

"My idea was to set up receptacles on campus to avoid another Tina Biggar incident in which (Student Congress) couldn't allocate any money to her family," Tchakerian said. "The money collected from this program will be exclusively used to allocate funds to a

charity or student needs."

Recycling receptacles will be put in three spots on campus initially until the program increases. Students will be able to dunk their cans in South Foundation Hall near the food cart, in the OC basement near the Hot Shoppe cafeteria and in Kresge Library near the entrance.

Returnables will be collected in cardboard recycling boxes until the program takes off.

"We'll have cardboard boxes set up with decorated signs explaining what it's for," Tchakerian said. "Now all I need is a committee to help with the program."

Tchakerian is hoping to organize a committee composed of two students and five congress members to be in charge of picking up the returnables once a week and liquidating the profits. The committee will also be in charge of recommending to Congress who is to receive funds from the money collected.

"The committee will be in charge of picking a charity or a student and then will bring the selection before Congress who will, as a whole, make a decision," Tchakerian said. "Any student or organization can bring an organization or student before the committee."

Although Tchakerian was backed completely by Campus Facilities and Operations, some feel this program may run into some problems.

"I've applauded (Tchakerian's) good intentions, however, it's been a long-standing practice of the groundskeepers and maintenance employees to collect the returnables on campus," said Alan Miller, CF&O Director. "I just wanted to make sure he was aware that there was competition."

"There are so many people who want to get their hand in there that I think Tchakerian's going to have some problems," said Ken Daniels, Building Maintenance Supervisor and Recycling Coordinator who provided Congress with the containers. "Hopefully it will work."

Congress is more positive.

"I'm very excited about the recycling program," said Congress member Bryan Barnett. "Some members have really taken the initiative to do something for the school and the community and I think it will be something that we take care of all the work and the students will reap the benefits."

# Wang

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ger to our society. They really are some low form of life," Wang said.

Barton and Knight were found guilty of assault with intent to murder and assault with intent to rob while armed Nov. 7.

Wang was assaulted March 2. He has since been unable to work or drive a car and may never fully recover from the attack.

# Inspection

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the same pool of information to dive in."

Junior commuter Stephanie Payne agrees, "I think it's a great idea also for the people who live on campus because they're on their own. If something happens, they have to fend for themselves," she said.

Tom Burkheiser, service director at Bill Fox Chevrolet agrees that students should be aware of the mechanics of their cars, but also thinks that there is a need for the demonstration because so many students, especially female, don't even know how to jump their cars.

The dealership was notified by OU's Public Safety and Police Department to assist in the event.

"They asked for someone with knowledge and ability to demonstrate for the faculty and students," Burkheiser said. "I hope a lot of people come to make our demonstrations worth while."

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# Center

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Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President for Student Affairs, cautions that these options are just to be used as a preliminary analysis and in no way are policy.

"The options are only asking what OU students might be willing to pay," said Snyder. "They're in no way a policy what students will have to pay."

Of the 9,620 surveys distributed to 7500 students and 2120 faculty and staff, 1238 responded.

Four hundred and eighty one of those responding preferred "Option A", with 330 choosing "Option B", 274 choosing "Option C" and 145 chose none of the options.

Fueled by the possibility of winning a \$50 gift certificate to the university bookcenter, OU students, staff and faculty responded at an all time high, said Snyder.

"One thousand two hundred and thirty eight of the surveys came back," Snyder said. "There were so many (responses) in fact that 400-500 had to be cut back."

Those surveyed were asked to respond to a variety of questions ranging from convenience to preferred plan of renovation or expansion.

Some of the most compelling results came from question four of the survey which asked, "How satisfied are you with the following current aspects of the Oakland Center?"

Convenient building hours, location of the building and the ability to find their way around the OC were given excellent marks, while variety of services, appearance of the building's interior and parking availability were all given a poor grade.

"I agree that the building's location is excellent," said Jeff Zinger, WXOU News Director. "But the interior is so worn and good luck finding a parking spot near the OC."

Although only considered a preliminary analysis, OU officials hope that the survey will help guide the path the OC takes.

"I think all the input that we've received is beneficial to understanding the people who use the space and what their needs are," said Richard Fekel, Director of the Oakland Center. "I'm hoping their reactions will steer what we do for the Oakland Center in the future."

# Car Crime

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police departments and fingerprints from a car vandalized at OU are currently being processed at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The police, Gilroy said, believe that one group is working the area, due to the similarities in how the cars are broken into.

"Method of entry seems to tie the incidents together," he said. This particular group seems to pop the locks off the cars with a drill.

Gilroy also added that an increase in car theft is typical during this time of year.

"Historically, it always goes in cycles. Property gets stolen before the holidays," Gilroy said. Later, the numbers decrease due to higher law enforcement efforts.

Still, Merkle's concern focuses on his son's well-being and he relayed this message in a letter addressed to both Chief Richard Leonard and Interim President Gary Russi on Nov. 16.

"I want to know what is being done RIGHT NOW (besides "we're investigating") to stop this! How safe is Oakland University? Was it not one of your Math Professors that got his head smashed in because he came upon some vandals? Who will it be next? Will it be Karl, a student coming back to Oakland University following work," wrote Merkle.

Leonard did respond to Merkle by telephone and, according to Merkle, did give a more detailed explanation of what campus police are doing to prevent crime as well as investigate the latest string of car break-ins.

In addition, Leonard did relay some additional safety suggestions including driving around the parking lot at night to make sure nothing looks suspicious before parking. If something looks odd, Leonard said go to the nearest emergency blue light and call the problem in.

Leonard was out of town and not available for further comment to *The Post*.

Russi did not return any calls.

Regardless of current police efforts, however, Merkle said, at least one of the criminals would have to be caught before his perception of safety at OU changed.

"When it happens to someone else, you say 'oh well'. But when it happens to you, you don't like it," Merkle said. "I could change my mind if people get caught."



Post Photo/Ian Houston

**WALKING ON WATER:** As Beer Lake freezes over during the approaching winter season, campus birds take the opportunity to skate on the icy surface.

# WWW

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tion to the overall design and maneuvering through the pages of information. "Navigation has to be well thought out," he said. To facilitate even to most novice Web browser, every page has a clear menu of where to find information as well as an option to return to the beginning.

Gordon first became interested in the Internet back in 1991 when he first setup his campus e-mail account. Through the years his interest has caused him to explore the options the Internet provides. "I basically taught myself by reading and talking to staff over at computer services," he said.

The OU Department of Public Safety Web Page can be found at <http://mirage.otus.oakland.edu/oupd/oupd.htm>.

# Flip

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in one building," she said. "I think it's best for the university."

Regardless of the debate though, Reynolds has put the plans on hold. "We are going to wait and when the Honors College moves into East Vandenberg, (in 1996), then we will take the issue to a committee. It will be '97 at the earliest."

However, to offset the flip completely, East Vandenberg Junior Heather Tuscany created a petition stating six reasons that the switch should not take place.

Those points included:

- The Scholars Tower would be located over the noisy Hamlin Circle and over two residence halls that have reputations for being party halls: Hamlin and East Vandenberg.
- Many people who currently live in the Scholars Tower are not in the Honors College and vice versa.
- It would be difficult to do a mirror switch as predicted, because students currently living on floors in East Vandenberg that would later become the Scholars Tower will have the option to join the Scholars Tower and keep their rooms.
- There are rooms on the third floor in East Vandenberg but not West because of office space, so students living on the third floor in East could not get the same room on the other side.
- Some students have already developed a sense of community where they already live and this community would be disrupted.
- Some feel that this would be an inconvenience.

The results from the petition have yet to be compiled, but Tuscany said that she hopes for at least 50 percent of Vandenberg residents to sign it, but doesn't predict as many from the other halls.

But she's already pleased with the results of student involvement that have created a postponement in the switch.

"Initially we were told that switch was happening regardless, so students have already made a difference," she said. "If I were going to live here, I would be upset."

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# Features



Sue Yax  
and  
Heidi Hedquist

## Dear Santa,

Christmas time is just around the corner and since we have been such good girls we would like to tell you what we want for Christmas. The list may be long (but remember there are two of us) so you pick what you feel we deserve the most.

To start off, we would like to find a home for the stray cat on campus that we have named "Greg". He is such a cute and feisty little guy and he deserves to have a home for the holidays.

It would also be nice to have a president for OU. Not that we don't like Dr. Russi nor feel he is not doing a good job but we want an official president to look after us. (Be it Dr. Russi or someone else.)

Could you make it so JW's never, ever runs out of Rice Krispie treats. (They are what we survive on during the long days at the paper!)

For the bad little boys and girls who are committing crimes on campus (and elsewhere) to receive coal in their stockings.

If it's not too much to ask, could you also help in speeding up the recovery of Dr. Wang.

Also for all of the good little boys and girls here at OU, please help us all get A's on our finals they are coming up oh so quickly!!

Also on the wish list is more or at least closer parking spaces especially near the OC. (Help it to be, whenever we drive into the parking lot we can be in the first row.)

Could you also see to it that the Rec Center goes up without a hitch and the Science building is completed on time.

Please help to fill the donation boxes on campus and elsewhere so that no little boy or girl goes without toys this year.

We also wish that cable will finally be completed on campus so everyone can enjoy the benefits of *Talk Soup*.

And seeing we are not selfish girls we would like to give you a christmas list for gifts to those near and dear to us.

To our favorite JW's employee, Wendy, give her lots of smiles, thank yous and lots of good presents under the tree.

To our advisor and favorite all around journalist, Jane, may she have lots of Choo-Choo chocolates in her stocking and may Whoop for Joy: A Christmas Wish become number one on the best sellers list.

To the gang at the Post, may we all make our deadlines, find a circulation manager and most of all still remain friends after all is said and done.

To our "lunch buddies" may we always have Heidi's declining meal balance and never run out of money to go on our excursions.

To our families lots of hugs and kisses and please Santa leave them the presents they wish for they all have been so good!

And we can't forget our favorite radio news guy, Gene, may he never run out of boxer shorts and always be free to go to lunch.

While on the subject of radio Santa, can you please help WXOU to get their license so they can finally go FM?

Our wish list wouldn't be complete if we didn't include the standard wishes goodwill towards all, peace on earth, to end hunger and let everyone have someone who loves them.

We are sending this out early to you Santa, so you have time to work miracles for all we have asked.

You have less than a month, so start checking the list and getting plenty of rest we have a big wish list.



P.S. We promise to leave you milk and Rice Krispie treats and be extra special good girls.

## Holiday spirit shines on stage

By HARMONY WATTS  
Staff Writer

The Meadow Brook Estate's annual Holiday Spectacular will once again bring life to the stage as the performers show the true spirit of the holidays.

Meadow Brook Estate, a university entertainment group formed in 1977, consists of 22 OU students.

The students dance, sing and play all the music in the show and engineer all of the technical elements. The only faculty member involved in the show is director April Arabian-Tini of the Music, Theatre and Dance Department.

This year's Holiday Spectacular is "a big show on a small scale" said Tini.

A contemporary-style variety Tini, the Holiday Spectacular utilizes professional choreography, costuming, light-

ing, sound and props.

Christmas trees and gaily colored packages brighten the stage in Varner Recital Hall. Snow-covered pine trees and snowflakes light up the backdrop and stage floor.

The cast members in their brightly colored costumes wear wide smiles as they perform various show tunes, jazzy medleys and popular music from the eighties and nineties.

Hits like the *Peanuts* theme and *I'll Be There For You* by the Rembrandts, music from *Pocahontas* and songs made famous by the group Manhattan Transfer may prove to be show-stealers.

The music accompanies modern dances choreographed by Mark Anthony Lord. Use of a three-level riser provides lots of room for dancing and movement.

The four-member band energetically provides the show's music with electric guitar, bass guitar, drums and keyboards.

High student interest keeps the show going year after year. According to Tini, more students audition each April for the cast, band and tech crew.

"It's such a popular group," said Tini, "such a good performing experience."

The Meadow Brook Estate Holiday Spectacular showtimes include Thurs. Nov. 30 at 3 p.m., Fri. Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., Sat. Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Sun. Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets cost \$10 general admission, \$8 senior citizens and \$5 students. Call the box office at (810) 370-3013 for more information.



Post Photo Harmony Watts

**SPREADING THE HOLIDAY CHEER:** The Meadow Brook Estate group performing their renditions of favorite show tunes, popular hits and all around favorites for the Holiday Spectacular.

## Christmas Miracles

By SUE YAX  
Features Editor

Christmas miracles can come true if you believe.

That is the message of a new children's book

*Whoop for Joy: A Christmas Wish* by OU Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism Chairwomen Jane Briggs-Bunting.

*Whoop for Joy*, is the story of a little girl named Beth, coming to terms with becoming a new big sister and relocating to Michigan. Overcoming loneliness and uncertainty occurs after she befriends a special horse named Whoop.

Beth learns the true meaning of friendship and love as she sees Whoop through a life threatening illness and witnesses a Christmas miracle.

*Whoop for Joy*, has special meaning to Briggs-Bunting as the Whoop in the story is her real horse, whom she shares a special friendship and has seen through the same illness Beth dealt with in the book.

"He is my best friend. He has gotten me through a lot of hard times," she said.

According to Briggs-Bunting, Whoop is a cross between "Mr. Ed and T.V.'s *Fury*, he has a lot of personality."

Briggs-Bunting decided to write the story because the "real" Whoop had been sick and according to legend, at midnight on Christmas Eve speak. She then weaved the legend with the illness and brought in her natural love for horses to create the children's story.

"Children can relate to a good story, you can still have a happy ending even though you think your world is ending," said Briggs-Bunting.

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*Whoop for Joy* is dedicated SMILING FOR THE CAMERA: Whoop for Joy, showing his personality and why he is so lovable.

## Celebrating Christmas Walks silver anniversary

By JENNIFER BRAUN  
Special Writer

From Nov. 27-Dec. 10, OU's Meadow Brook Hall becomes a winter wonderland of holiday sights, sounds and colors during the 25th annual Christmas Walk A Silver Celebration.

The hall is filled with holiday joy and surrounded by colorful lighting and decorations, fragrant smells of pine and yule logs and greetings by festive Christmas carolers.

Each main room of Meadow Brook Hall is lavishly decorated in a unique and festive manner by area merchants, florists and display artists.

Many talented merchants from the metro Detroit area return each year for a chance to decorate during the Christmas Walk. Bordine's, Mitzelfeld's and Marie's Floral Boutique are just a few of the many merchants displaying their talents.

The main foyer of the hall is decorated by Thrifty Flowers of Huntington Woods. Upon entering, visitors are greeted by a snow-capped Christmas tree festively adorned with glittering snowflakes and red velvet bows. Large Poinsettias, fragrant candles and a flaming hearth add to the warm atmosphere.

**TRAIN: Be a part of Meadow Brook Estates Silver Celebration and enjoy the beautiful displays such as year is Sherwood Forest. It has participated in the Christmas Train above.**



Post Photo Ian Houston

the walk for a number of years and is known for its creative and unusual displays. This year, Sherwood Forest has decorated the upper level foyer with a 15 foot cake honoring the 25th anniversary of Meadow Brook Hall's Christmas Walk. The giant cake is topped with a large Christmas tree, rambling electric train and holiday village.

Dressed in a festive red suit and dangling Santa Claus earrings, Diane Konkle is just one of the many cheerful Meadow Brook Hall docents giving Christmas Walk tours. Konkle said that, so far, visitors have favored the rooms of Danny and Frances, as well as the nursery room.

Corena Aldrich, marketing and public relations director at Meadow Brook Hall, said "The highlight of A Silver Celebration is the display of the hall's silver collection including former owner Matilda Wilson's own silver pieces." Aldrich also said the collection contains many beautiful 20-30 inch pieces.

Fine antique and handmarked silver pieces, not displayed publicly in many years, were removed from the hall's vaults to be displayed throughout the ballroom and main dining room. Included in the collection of 32 pieces are place settings and flatware of the Wilson family.

One of the main highlights of the silver collection is an exquisitely adorned epergne

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# Real world experience Helping Hands

By DIANE FRKAN  
Staff Writer

Need money? Don't get a credit card, get a job! Wondering how to juggle school and work and be able to finish that degree and get hands on training? It's simple and easy, it's called Co-op.

Co-op is Cooperative Education, an academic program which enables eligible students to gain work experience in their majors.

Students can work either part-time or full-time for a minimum of two semesters for the same employer.

Students who want to participate must be approved by their academic adviser and have completed their sophomore year with a minimum of 3.0 grade point average in Business and College of Arts and Sciences majors or 2.8 in Engineering and Computer Science majors. However, transfer students must complete one semester as a full-time student and meet all requirements.

"Before going to the Co-op office, I had tried to find something on my own; however, I wasn't able to find anything that would add value to my resume," commented Bridget Buchbinder from her status report on Co-op.

To register for Co-op, a student must register with the Co-op Office by using

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By DIANA PLETZ  
Staff Writer

The largest and oldest homeless shelter in Oakland County, the Pontiac Rescue Mission is breaking a 52 year record in meals served and beds that are filled.

Pastor Kent Clark attributes its growth in service to the reputation it has built for itself; a reputation that could not have been established without the help of volunteers and community and corporate donors.

It is the Christmas season when donations are most plentiful, the months of November and December, said Clark.

Making its first donation to the Pontiac Rescue Mission and one of the heftiest, this year, was the Northwestern Mutual Life Stein Agency, an insurance, investment and estate planning agency.

A committee within the company, made up of seven employees, have made continuing efforts to donate to community chari-



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**EXTENDING A HAND FOR CHARITY:** Just a few of the volunteers shown below left and above helping to make the holidays seem brighter for those in need.

ties, this year collecting \$1 thousand in cash and three vans full of food and clothing.

"It was very easy to generate donations," said committee member Michael Emmerson, "It took about three weeks," he said. It is important to Emmerson to give to charities because he is able to give to those people less fortunate.

"We had the ability to raise the goods so we thought it (the rescue mission) would be a great recipient," said Emmerson.

The rescue mission has collected \$1.3 million this year, just enough to care for the 150 people living at the mission. It costs \$41 thousand a day to care for that many people, about \$27 per person, per day.

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By ROBERT CARR  
Staff Writer

Want a new way to let the world know about the amazing talents of making finger puppets out of toilet paper rolls, the best and worst college professors or the hottest vacation spots for spring break?

Get a web page.

Web pages are a new way of accessing the Internet, that allow pictures, graphics and text to be displayed from a computer in the Kresge Library to a computer screen almost anywhere in the world. For the past five years the pages were mostly dominated by computer geeks, but now more and more non-computer users are discovering the benefits of making a page. Surfing the web these days users can find just about anything if they know where to look. Some of the many pages available are a Toyota web page for selling cars, the web page of the new alternative band Silverchair, and some pages by OU students.

"I did it because I thought it would be cool to have one," said James Adams, senior mechanical engineering student. He is just one of the dozens of OU students featuring a page on the web. "It's basically your personality on the computer screen. I also use it to post things I want my friends to see, such as my OU floor hockey teams' stats."

Bill Jorns, a placement coordinator at OU, said that now and in the future companies are going to be looking into the Internet and the web for employees. "With people advertising their resumes on the Internet, it started out as only the technical people," said Jorns, a placement coordinator at OU. "Within the last six months, the number of users is growing, and more employers are looking for this."

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## Life on the World Wide Web

### OU EVENTS

Feel the holiday spirit at Meadow Brook Theatre's production of *A Christmas Carol*.

OU's own Meadow Brook Estate will be performing their holiday show Nov. 30 - Dec. 3.

Todd Estes will be lecturing in the OC Nov. 29.

Come see *Values and Virtues III* with Renate Guerulaitis in the OC Nov. 30.

Coffee lovers should check out the *Benefit Coffeehouse* Dec. 2 in the OC.

Get fit and raise money for charity at the *Jinglebell Run* for the Arthritis Foundation Dec. 3 around campus.

OU is proud to have acclaimed novelist Louis Edwards giving a reading Dec. 4 in the OC.

OU's President's Colloquium Series presents *The Empowerment Zone and Privatization: Cures for What Ails Detroit* Dec. 5 in the OC.

Detroit's own Plain comes to the Impound Dec. 2.

The popular Detroit Chamber Winds' *Holiday Brass Concert* will be held Dec. 3 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Grosse Pointe Farms.

*Rusted Root* comes to the State Theatre Dec. 3.

**THEATRE**

The Jewish Ensemble Theatre's production of *The Diary of Anne Frank* continues at the Aaron De Roy Theatre.

The University of Michigan presents their version of Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* Nov. 30 - Dec. 3 at the Mendelssohn Theatre.

Wayne State University presents *American Buffalo* at the Studio Theatre Nov. 30.

Andrew Lloyd Webber fans should check out *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* at the Masonic Temple beginning Nov. 30.

The international sensation *Stomp* returns to the Fisher Theatre Dec. 5.

### MUSIC

The Fox Theatre welcomes country legend *Kenny Rogers* with his annual Christmas Spectacular Nov. 30 - Dec. 3.

The Philomusica Chorus presents *A Little Advent Music* Dec. 2-3.

### OTHER

The Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross presents *pre-marital health counseling* Dec. 1 in conjunction with World AIDS Day.

Go see portions of the NAMES project memorial quilt Dec. 1 around the Detroit Area.

## CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1995/96 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. CIPO PROGRAMS will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The fall schedule includes:

### Book Forum

The monthly Book Forum which will begin November 30. It will meet in room 127, Oakland Center at noon. The first book which will be discussed will be "Rage of the Privileged Class". Dr. Brian Murphy, the Director of the Honors College will lead the discussion.

### Annual Leadership Retreat

The third annual all campus/off campus leadership retreat will take place January 12, 13, & 14. If you are involved in a student organization or just interested in improving or leadership skills, plan on attending. Outstanding presenters from both on and off campus will be giving sessions which will be helpful for all student leaders and organizations. Each student organization can sign up two members at no cost. Sign up will continue until available spots are filled.

### Vehicle Safety Seminar

Thursday, December 7

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Heated Tent located North of the Oakland Center

Ask the Experts from Bill Fox Chevrolet questions regarding winter vehicle safety and maintenance. Enjoy Coffee and Hot Chocolate.

### Coming Attractions:

#### Trip to Europe

This year's trip will feature London, Paris and Berlin. The trip will take place May 7 - 21, 1996. The approximate cost will be \$2500 which will include transportation, lodging, tours and much more. Information will be available in the near future.

The trip is brought to you through the cooperative efforts of CIPO, Department of Modern Languages, Department of International Studies and the Honors Colleges.

### Leisure Classes

A series of six week long Leisure Classes will be held in January. We are currently taking proposals for people to teach classes in quilting, ballroom dancing, country line dancing, First Aid/CPR, billiards, backgammon, crafts and other classes. If you have expertise and are interested in teaching a class (any on the ones listed above or one you come with), please come into CIPO and fill a course proposal sheet. If you know of anyone who would be interested be let the know.

### CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

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

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### Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

**"I kept waiting for someone to do something, then I realized I am someone!"**

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# Sports

## Road to the Nationals

### OU's veteran squad hopes for rebound from Aquinas upset

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor



The men's basketball team figured that it would be 3-0 going into its first home game of the season, which it will play against U-M Dearborn tonight.

The men seemed poised for a 3-0 record after its season opening victory over Madonna University Nov. 21. However, Aquinas upset OU in the first day of the Calvin Thanksgiving Tournament played over the weekend.

OU bounced back from the loss to beat Michigan Christian College 82-65 in the consolation game to go 2-1 on the season.

"I think that there is real high expectations after back-to-back NCAA Tournament bids, back-to-back 20-win seasons. Our senior class has been a big part of that and I think that they have very high expectations. I know that they personally want to win the league championship, and I personally want to get to the NCAA tournament again and make a splash," Kampe said.

Last year Quincy University beat OU in the first round, and the year before that the Pioneers beat QU in the first round, but lost to Wayne State University in the second round.

Adding to the pressure of repeating the performance of the two previous seasons, is the fact that OU was selected to finish number one in its league in a preseason coaches poll.

Kampe thought that the team was approaching the pressure pretty well until the Aquinas game.

**COACHING VETERANS:** Men's Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe has his sights set for the NCAA II Tournament, as his four returning seniors look to make a final run at the national title.

Post Photo / Bob Knoska

"I thought that we were handling it very well, that we were going about our business. We worked very hard and I thought that we had kept our focus," Kampe said.

He still felt stunned by the loss Sunday night in his office as he searched for reasons why his team lost.

Aquinas had the game won at halftime when it led 26-36. The Pioneers couldn't find the range as they shot 35.8% from the floor. On the other hand, Aquinas burned OU for 51.9% as it coasted to a 83-72 win.

"That game was just absolutely awful," Kampe said, talking about the Aquinas game. "They played well, they just should not have beaten us."

The veteran OU squad responded to the ugly upset by connecting on 63.1% of its shots against Michigan Christian.

Senior Dan Boza rocked MC for a career-best 23 points to lead all players. He was eight for eight until he missed on a triple try that was fired up to beat the shot clock.

The down side of the game was OU's three-point shooting percentage which fell to .239 after last weekend's games. Last year OU was second in the nation in three-pointers made.

#### This year's squad

The team returns a strong nucleus of players that should allow OU to make a splash in the NCAA tournament. Seniors Matt Stuck, Jason Burkholder, and Andy Brodi have been playing together since their freshman year.

"This is their fourth year of playing a lot. Burkholder and Stuck have been starters on and off since their freshman year," Kampe said.

After their rookie season, they started every game for the Pioneers. Senior Tom Marowelli was added to the mix last year, to join junior Kevin Kovach.

#### The coach's corner

With the amount

of veteran leadership on the court, Kampe sees his job as giving his team a chance to win.

"I try to stay out of their way. I try and devise the right type of plans to guard people and focus on running our offense, not being selfish," Kampe said.

"They know everything I'm going to teach them. I need to give them an environment where they can flourish, where they can use their abilities," he said.

Last year Kampe served as interim Athletics Director, which took time away from concentrating on the basketball team. "This year my number one focus now is basketball, last year it was the Athletics Department," Kampe said.

This year, Kampe said that his coaching will focus more on remembering the basics, than on drilling. "When I call out something they know what it is."

He said that as the coach, his primary goal is to prepare the teams for its league games, and make sure the team stays focused on what it wants to do.

#### The run-and-shoot offense

"We are a very high scoring team. We try to push the ball up the floor and take quick shots. It is a style of play that I think players like to play," Kampe said.

He added that the up-tempo motion offense allows the players to have artistic freedom. "We don't chain them down. We're not real structured in what we do, they have freedom to be a good player," he said.

Kampe said that after three seasons, this year's seniors are bigger, stronger, older, and more mature than they were as freshman.

He believes that diet and a training program have had a lot to do with some of the physical changes, but feels that confidence and winning are also key parts.

"When you win your expectations grow, and you being to accept less. You impose that upon yourself," Kampe said.

There is also a pressure to get bigger and stronger. "We want our young guys to go to the weight room with Matt Stuck because he has great weight room habits. You

can tell that he has lifted, and the young guys can see the result of his work. The program has been established so long that it kind of recycles itself," Kampe said.

#### Home court advantage?

Despite building a winning tradition for the basketball program, Kampe

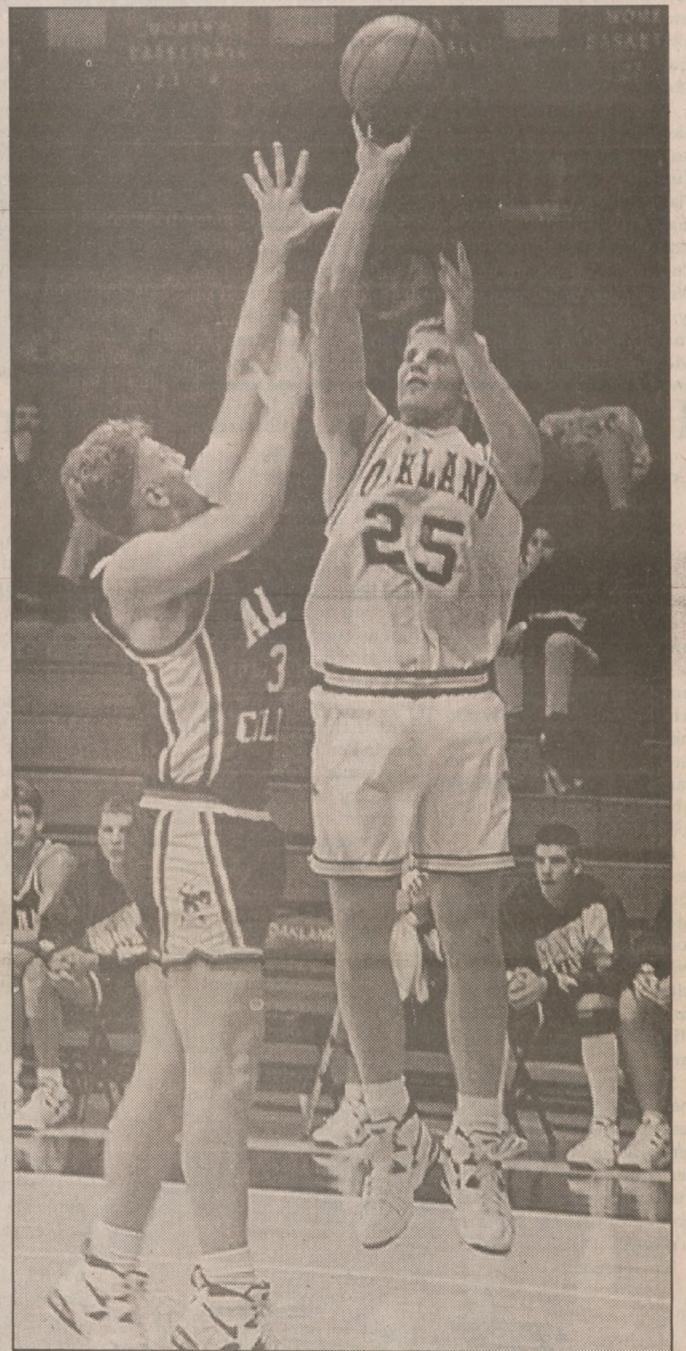
finds disappointment in the lack of support for the team.

"We play a very exciting brand of basketball, and the people that are playing are fellow students who are doing well in the classroom. There are no favors," Kampe said.

"I would think that a school like ours that is crying

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**STRING MUSIC:** Senior Jason Burkholder finished ninth nationally in field goal accuracy, and led the league with a .667 shooting percentage. He was also ninth in the league for rebounding and 11th from the line. Heading into the season he needed 70 more points to reach 1,000 for his career.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**RIISING TO THE CHALLENGE:** Senior forward Matt Stuck squares up and elevates for the shot. Stuck was selected to All-Tournament Team at the Calvin Thanksgiving Tournament where OU went 1-1.

out for more senses of pride to hang onto would back the basketball team more than they have," Kampe said.

The Pioneers battle Saginaw Valley State University in its first league game Dec. 7 at home and Kampe thinks that it is wrong that only a couple hundred students will be there.

"I think there should be at least 1,000 students at our league games minimum," Kampe said.

He feels so strongly because it is a sense of school pride: it wins.

He said that when he first got here over 12 years ago, he thought attendance was poor because the team wasn't very good, so he built a winning program.

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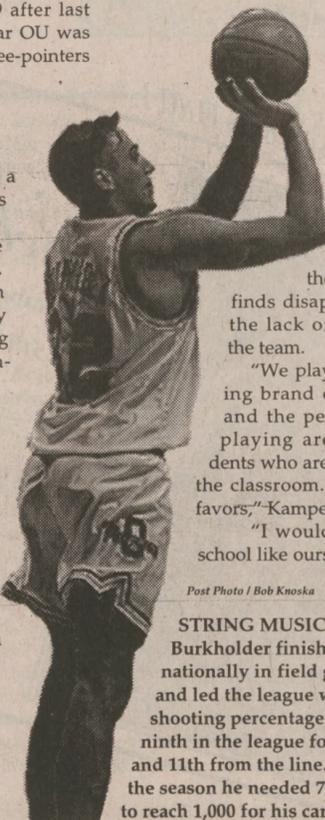
**-Jason Burkholder:** An All-GLIAC First Team selection last year, he lit the net on fire with a school record .662 shooting percentage. Averaging 15.3 points and 6.9 boards. He also posted double-digits in 25 of his 29 games. Burkholder also hit a school-record 16 straight from the floor.

**-Matt Stuck:** Averaging 11.9 points and 8.9 rebounds, he was selected to the GLIAC All-Defensive Team. He is the first OU player to score 300 points, pull down 200 boards, and have 100 assists in a single season. Heading into this season, he needed 123 points to reach 1,000 points career points.

**-Tom Marowelli:** Averaging 16.9 points and 5.7 boards last year, he led OU in three-pointers made and attempted. He had 24 double-figure performances in 29 games, scoring a season high 39 against Gannon.

**-Kevin Kovach:** Led the passing attack with 144 assists and added power to the Pioneer scoring last year, averaging 14.9 points per game. So far this season he leads the team with a 16 points and 6.3 assists per game average.

**-Denny Amrhein:** A transfer from Bowling Green State University, has stepped into the Pioneer lineup this year. At BGSU, averaged 3.2 points per game and shot 43% from the floor.



1995-96 OU Men's Basketball Roster				
NO.	NAME	POS.	HT.	CL.
3	Tom Marowelli	F	6-5	Sr.
10	Harold Baber	G	5-10	Jr.
22	Dan Buza	F	6-6	Jr.
23	Denny Amerhein	G	6-0	So.
24	Andi Brodi	G	6-0	Sr.
25	Matt Stuck	F	6-5	Sr.
30	Kris Matuszewski	G/F	6-4	So.
32	Jason Burkholder	F	6-7	Sr.
34	Craig Frohock	F	6-7	Jr.
44	Kevin Kovach	G	6-1	Jr.
50	Matt McClellan	F	6-7	Fr.

## Co-op

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Resume Expert Plus. Resume Expert Plus is a computer software that enables you to register with Co-op and produce a professional, customized resume and cover letter. Resume Expert Plus is available at the Placement Office in 275 Vandenberg Hall West. The fee is \$25.00 for students and what is required is an IBM PC or compatible available at OU computer labs and the printers at Kresge Library, Dodge and Varner Hall as well as the Placement Office.

Once registration is completed and students have a resume and cover letter, the disc is given to the Placement Office where it's loaded onto the Resume Expert Database. Finally the Co-op Office, located at 366 West Vandenberg, can easily access the information and send the resume out when the employer's quali-

cations are met.

If an employer is interested in a student, contact is made to set up for an interview. It may seem easy but the student should take the interview seriously because the Co-op market is highly competitive and competition from other universities can be fierce. It usually takes a couple weeks to receive a response and the student must inform the Co-op Office as soon as a position is accepted to be assigned co-op status.

"I think it's a great idea, both beneficial to the student and employer. It's a good networking tool that could lead to a permanent position after graduation," Dante Leo, senior and Communications major.

According to Erin Kearns, Co-op Coordinator, about 100 students are registered and there are three programs the student can choose from, the parallel form is part-time work and six credits in classes, the alternate form requires full-time work and a semester

off or seasonal employment which is short term or work around holidays. Depending on which career employment service you choose, the pay rate could be anywhere from \$5-10 to \$7-12 dollars.

"Our first priority is the student, we want to make sure they are getting a positive experience through classes and from jobs," said Kearns.

During employment, the student is asked to report their status to the Co-op Office for each semester that they co-op. A student can co-op May to August, September to December and January to April.

Get a move on to making a positive experience where you can attain your goals and education and still be able work your "dream job".

"Sounds like a good idea to me, it's hard to schedule your time wisely to go to school and work in the career you want," Stephanie Michrina, Freshmen, Theatre major.

## Web

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Director of placement and career service at OU, Bob Thomas, said that his department hopes to have a searchable index in the near future of seniors resumes that employers can access with a password.

"Right now, someone looking for a particular quality would have to search each student's page. We want to offer on our department's page a way to search each resume by a criteria, such as major or grade point average. The employer will want to use the web if we make it easier and faster for them to find someone," he said.

All students at OU are allowed to use the Internet and the web free at the various computer labs around campus. The use is paid for in the fees paid with tuition. All that is needed to sign on is to go to Kresge and get an account and a password. With this in hand at a terminal, a student can explore a whole other world, by sending electronic mail to friends at other universities, finding out how to

mix the famous alcoholic beverage "Hurricane," or even print out research information taken from the Library of Congress.

Also with the account is access to the web. High-tech software allows the user to view the words and pictures from each "site," but making a page to put onto the system is slightly more difficult. Specific written commands must be entered to make the graphics and text appear on the web. However, as some students have found by getting help from friends and directions provided by OU administrators, putting a presence on the web isn't as difficult as it sounds.

"I thought that if less than one-half percent of the student body has one, it must be hard to create one," said Raymond Landsberg, a sophomore secondary education-chemistry major, who has a page on the web. "And furthermore, the people who created them had to practically be the next Bill Gates. But this changed when I noticed that some of my friends had home pages, and when I asked them they said it wasn't too hard to do. Then, when I was looking at OU's web page, I happened on some instruc-

tions, and as they say, the rest is history."

Landsberg said there wasn't any real reason he made a page, but that there was also no reason not to. "The page itself helps very little right now. The only thing I use it for is to access some of my favorite links at a quick speed (each page has an address, and including that address on the page will allow a user to "jump" to that address). Also a cheap way to impress people is to tell them I have my own page on the web. Hopefully in the future I will find better uses for it," he said.

Mike Xu, web administrator at OU, keeps up a list on the web of the students who have home pages. The list can be accessed through the OU home page. He said the instructions for making a page can also be found there.

"I believe that many people make their own page to give them a chance to show themselves to the world," said Xu. "People from Italy, Iceland, Australia or China may see your page. Of course, students also put their resume on so that they may have more opportunity to get a better job."

## Hands

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This winter season the mission is housing 69 mothers with children and approximately 116 men, a night.

The homeless aren't the lazy or incompetent. Basically there are three groups of people living at the mission: The mentally ill, those in need of long-term care and men and women "in transit", meaning just out of a job and looking for a new one, said Clark.

Living at the mission is a resident that was sexually abused by her father from the age of 10-15, she left her home as a cocaine addict and lived on the streets of Pontiac with three children until she came to the Pontiac Rescue Mission, without her children.

She has now lived within the mission's walls for two years. She is recovering from her addiction, has all three of her children back with her, she is working for the mission and pursuing a degree in nursing at OU.

She represents only one of

many homeless the Pontiac Rescue Mission has served since it's beginning.

The mission can offer people in this condition and others food, a bed, a close community of friends, a church and life skills classes. They have the opportunity for an education on self-esteem, co-dependency and dealing with addictions and March 1, residents may have a safe and drug-free work environment if they open a thrift store in Pontiac.

Because November to February are the coldest months of the year, the mission is in greatest need of volunteers during these months.

"We have lots of volunteers," said Clark. Although they do not keep track of exactly where everyone that volunteers is from, he confirms that there have been many from OU.

"All people have to do is give us a call and let us know they are coming," said Clark. We take volunteers for painting, cleaning, serving meals and chapel services, he said.

"We hope to be a model for this nation for drug rehabilitation and getting people back into the mainstream of this society," said Clark.

## Walk

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table centerpiece dated from 1832 London.

Program Administrator of Meadow Brook Hall, Kyle Hoults, is greatly pleased to have the silver collection on display. He holds a great respect for those who tediously cleaned the hall's many silver pieces for the Christmas walk. "It was seven people and two days work," he said.

"I'm especially pleased with the beautiful silver pieces on display. It is the first time many of us volunteers have seen the pieces," said Alberta Braun, Meadow Brook Hall docent.

During the Christmas Walk, visitors will have a chance to browse among the many boutiques offering holiday items. Visitors can acquaint themselves with Meadow Brook Hall's own gift shop, which recently expanded to the larger carriage-house building.

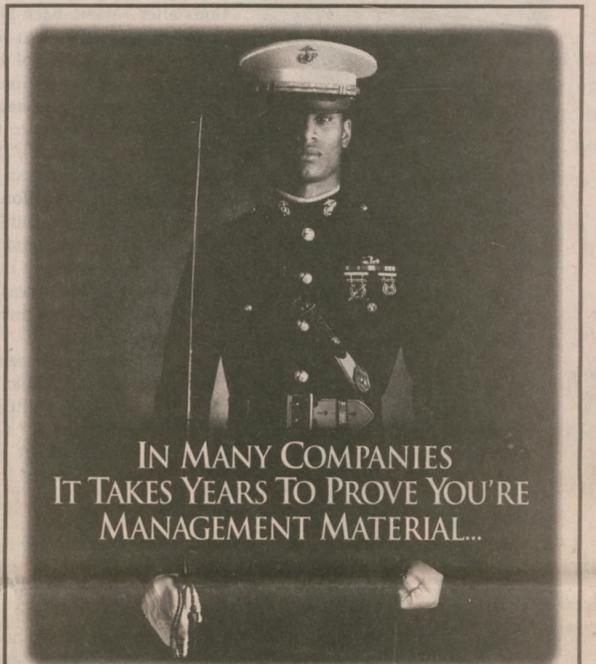
The new carriage-house gift shop is as charming and warm as Meadow Brook Hall itself. Ornately decorated chandeliers and fragrant smells provide the perfect atmosphere for visitors seeking reasonably priced holiday gifts.

Holiday cheer will fill the air during the 14 day event as visitors obtain decorating ideas, shop for holiday presents or perhaps purchase a decoration on display. Children and the young-at-heart can visit Santa Claus at Knole Cottage on the estate grounds.

Lisa Baylis Ashby, Executive Director of Meadow Brook Hall would like to encourage OU staff and students to take part in the Christmas Walk. On December 4, the hall will have extended evening tours until 8 p.m. OU students and staff will be admitted for the reduced rate of \$5. Moreover, students and staff will receive a 20% discount on all merchandise in the hall's gift shop.

Meadow Brook Hall is an English Tudor style mansion with approximately 100 rooms located on OU's campus. The home was built for OU's founders Alfred and Matilda Wilson and was completed in 1929. Following Matilda Wilson's death in 1967, Meadow Brook Hall was willed to OU.

The Christmas Walk was created by Marian Mitchell of Bloomfield Hills in 1971 as a way to raise support for Meadow Brook Hall. All proceeds collected from the holiday tours go towards the maintenance and preservation of Meadow Brook Hall.



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## Whoop

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ed to her parents David and Isabelle Briggs because, "they encouraged me to read and my mom wanted me to write more than newspapers and in magazines." It is not only a tribute to her parents but also a tribute to the special friendship she shares with Whoop.

Contributing the art work for the book is Jon Buechel, whose artwork appears in the *Detroit Free Press* on Sundays.

"The story with the artwork produced a beautifully illustrated book," said Briggs-Bunting.

*Whoop for Joy: A Christmas Wish* can be purchased at the OU Bookcenter and will be available at the Meadow Brook Art, Book and Gift fair on December 7 as well as the Christmas Walk. The book can also be found at Barnes and Noble, Borders and other local bookstores and horse related stores.

Briggs-Bunting will also be signing books at the art fair.

Whoop lives with Jane and her husband, Robert, in Oxford with the many other animals who have wandered onto the farm and into their hearts. Briggs-Bunting has a great love for animals and has taken in many strays but she said the "Dr. Doolittle" farm is now full with Whoop and the five cats, two dogs and three swans who wander around the property.



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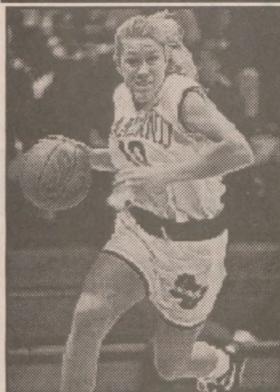
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## Pioneer of the Week



Deanna Richard  
Women's Basketball  
5-9 Senior

Richard was named MVP as OU won the Grand Rapids Press Tournament last weekend. Richard scored 29 points in the two games, hitting nine three-point baskets in the process. She scored a game-high 20 points in the first round win against Calvin.

Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

## The Pioneer sports week

Wed., Nov. 29 - Men's Basketball Team hosts U-M Dearborn in home opener. (7:30 p.m.)

Fri., Dec. 1 - Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Teams at the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

- Women's Basketball Team faces Auburn-Montgomery at the Purity-Bison Classic.

Sat., Dec. 2 - Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Teams at the Eastern Michigan Invitational.

- Women's Basketball Team at the Purity-Bison Classic.

\*\* Home team in bold type.

# Women win fifth straight

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

Winning the championship game of the Grand Rapids Press Tournament Saturday, the women's basketball team finished a clean sweep of its first five opponents this season.

OU posted a 74-68 win over Grand Valley State University in the championship game. It also marked the Pioneers' fifth game in nine days.

A balanced attack proved too much for GVSU, as senior Kristen Francis, junior Lori Young, and sophomore Tamika Bates all scored 13 points.

The strong play by OU's three returning seniors, allowed the Pioneers to keep GVSU from pulling out a win in the last three minutes.

"We have three seniors that have won a conference championship, won a conference tournament championship, hosted an NCAA Regional, and won a regional—that experience counts for something," Women's Head Basketball Coach Bob Taylor said about the strong veteran play of Francis, Deanna Richard, and Heather Bateman.

The addition of Bates to the Pioneer lineup this season allowed Taylor to go to a two-post set down the stretch against GVSU and Calvin.

Taylor explained that he usually tries to give his post player as much room to operate as possible, which is achieved by OU's deadly outside shooting.

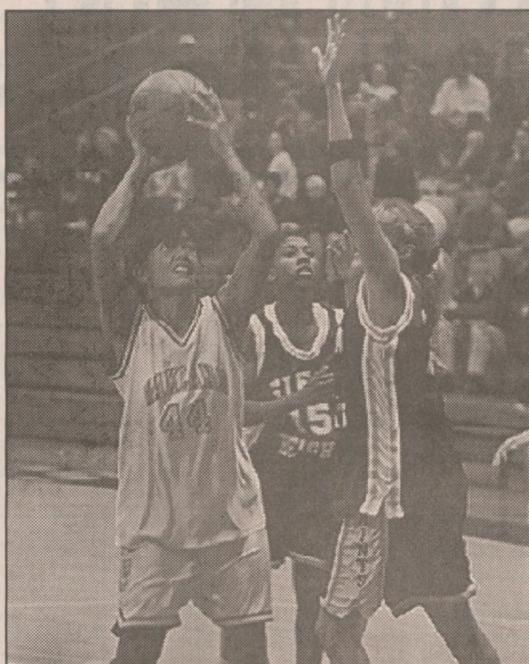
One problem of this new wrinkle in the Pioneers' offense is that playing another post player collapses the defense and could result in more battles down low.

Bateman and Bates will also have to watch out for the person guarding the other post coming over to block the shot.

On the plus side, the Pioneers get a tremendous rebounding edge with the addition of the second post player. It also gives more time for OU to step up and drill a three-pointer.

"It's like anything else," Taylor said, "if it's working it will open something else up."

Taylor said Bates and Bateman work well with each other and have been making great passes to one



POST PLAY: Sophomore Tamika Bates battled hard against Siena Heights to score a game-high 19 points.

another.

Francis pulled down nine rebounds, while Young tallied five steals and five assists to earn her a position in the All-Tournament Team. Senior Deanna Richard sank nine three-pointers in two games, and was selected Tournament MVP.

"I was really happy for her because she had a great tournament and she was really big against Calvin. Her and Kristen made some huge shots in the last three minutes against Grand Valley," Taylor said.

In its opening game of the season, the Pioneers grabbed a 97-59 win over the U-M Dearborn Wolves as OU hosted the Two-Men and a Truck Tip-Off

Tournament Nov. 17 and 18.

Making the first basket of the season for the Pioneers, Richard sank a three-pointer after collecting a pass from Young, who led all players with nine assists. Senior center Heather Bateman was the leading rebounder with 14 and led the Pioneers with 21 points.

OU lit up the score board with Young sinking all three of her three-point attempts, and Richard draining five three-pointers, adding eight boards, and three steals.

In the Tip-Off Tournament Championship game, OU doubled up the Indiana Tech Lady Warriors with a 82-41 victory.

The story of the day was Lady Warrior, LaTasha Boyd-Jones who scored over half of her team's points and led all scorers with 21. For OU, Bateman paced the Pioneers with 16 points and nine boards. Francis was deadly from downtown, burying five of her eight three-point attempts for 15 points. She also pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds. Bates came off the bench to add 10 points.

OU sailed to its third win of the season beating Siena Heights College 72-48 last Tuesday.

Bates put in a solid performance for the Pioneers leading all scorers with 19 points and grabbing the game-high 13 rebounds. Bateman, the only other Pioneer to register a double-digit performance, added 12 points, 7 boards, and 2 steals.

"We can't hide from the fact that we were picked to finish number one in our conference," Taylor said.

After playing the first five games, an emphasis is being placed on developing a killer instinct. "When we get a chance to go for the jugular, we've got to go for the jugular," Taylor said.

He added an old coaching proverb: You never lose a close game, if it's not close. "A three-pointer at the buzzer doesn't bother you if you're up by 20," Taylor said.

The Pioneers head to Nashville for the David Lipcomb Tournament this weekend. OU will face Auburn-Montgomery in the first round.

## IM floor hockey

The intramural program allows students the chance to play a floor hockey season with sudden death playoffs

PLAY ON: The Goon Squad battles hard against 5-East in an intramural floor hockey game last week. The Goon Squad fought back from a two-goal first period deficit to pull out the victory in the third period.



Post Photo / Ian Houston

## Basketball

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"Last year, we were ranked seventh in the country and we came home and played in front of about 400 people. That bothers me," Kampe said.

One reason, he offered was that OU was not Michigan.

"The games are free, and it only takes an hour and a half," Kampe said.

Kampe had a highlight reel handy and played a tape of a home game versus Wayne State University and one versus Ferris State University. For the WSU game five years ago, 2,000 fans packed the bleachers in Lepley, and for the FSU game 1,700 fans cheered on the Pioneers.

"That's college basketball," Kampe said.

### On the defensive

One criticism of OU is that they don't play defense, but Kampe feels that because they play puts up shots so quickly, it then in turn will face more shots.

"A few years ago we beat Madonna 189-107, and people said they couldn't believe that we gave up 107 points. If you score 189, you're going to have to give up some points," Kampe said.

Because the game is sped up, it would seem to

place even more pressure on the defense. "I think to play the style that we play, you have to be good on defense. You can't just trade baskets," Kampe said.

In the past the Pioneers have basically ran a player-on-player defense, but this year Kampe has decided to throw in some zone defenses because of the team's size.

"It fits our personnel real well. In a zone, as big as we are we can cover more ground," Kampe said.

If his team doesn't make the NCAA Tournament, he will be disappointed. "I want to win at least twice in the tournament. I want to go farther than we've ever gone before," Kampe said.

However, Kampe said that there is a difference between a successful season and a satisfying season: Making the tournament will be a success, but just going won't be satisfying.

The loss to Aquinas could haunt the Pioneers but Kampe believes that that game is in the past. He feels that if OU beats Aquinas when the two teams meet during the Blimpie Basketball Classic Dec. 29 and 30 this loss won't have any meaning.

Still, "It's a loss, and down the road we'll look at it and say we shouldn't have lost that game," Kampe said, explaining that it just means that the team lost a game that would have put it closer to a 20 win season.

The real battle is in the league play where Kampe feels Gannon University, WSU, and SVSU will be the toughest.

## Championship team presented with rings

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team attended a luncheon banquet put on by the athletics department last Thursday in Meadow Brook Hall. At the banquet, last year's championship team was presented with championship rings.

This year's team, the championship team, and parents of the men on the team were invited to the ceremony which included a slide show presentation.

Pete Hovland, men's swim coach, said that the ceremony has been a tradition since the women's 1990 championship team. "The administration at that time decided it wanted to do something special to recognize the ladies and their efforts," he said.

The banquet also helps to make sure that this year's team is hungry for the NCAA II Championship Title. For that reason, the ceremony is strategically planned a week before the team heads to the Eastern Michigan Invitational, where the first attempt is made to qualify for nationals.

"To have the administration recognize the team's efforts is extremely gratifying from my perspective, from our athlete's perspective, and from our parents' perspective," Hovland said.

This event points to the amount of support given to the team by the administration which is uncommon around the nation. Hovland said that he was on four championship teams at Chico State University, and that school did nothing.

"I'm still bitter to this day," Hovland said. He added that one of the reasons that he has stayed at OU for so long is that the team's accomplishments have been recognized.

Interim President Gary Russi attended the banquet and said, "That through recognition events such as the ring ceremony, we are pleased to let them know how much we value their effort."

Hovland said that such support is unheard of. "Recruits are blown away when we show them the ring. Everything about it is first class. Our parents walk away with a great impression about Oakland University and the education and experience that their kids are getting," he added.

# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

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## Outcome of the November 20th Meeting of the OUSC

- The Legislative Affairs Committee gave a brief presentation on the committee's goals, tactics, etc. and the latest happenings within Higher Education.
- The Student Program Board gave a thorough report on the NACA conference.
- The guidelines for the Publicity Committee were read.
- The guidelines for the Returnables Committee were read.

## Outcome of the November 27th OUSC meeting

- The Publicity Committee Guidelines were passed.
- The Returnables Committee Guidelines were passed.
- Resolution 96-05 which Resolved that: the Oakland University Student Congress members be required to attend at least two Student Program Board events per semester failed by a vote of 4 yeas, 6 nays, and 1 abstention.
- Questions concerning the allocation of monies to student organizations were addressed by Mr. Rittenberg during a presentation concerning this topic.

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