

WEDNESDAY

January 29, 1997

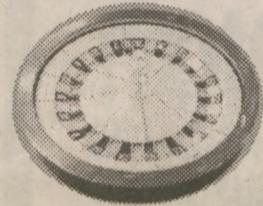
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INSIDE

Award ceremonies, flattering words of praise and standing ovations are probably not in an average day of teaching classes for English Professor Jane Eberwein.

Monday, OU's English Department honored Eberwein with the second Annual English Department Judd Family Faculty Achievement Award.

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Everyone was a winner at Casino Night, with free chips for gambling, door prizes and unlimited food for everyone.

This event is traditional and was sponsored by RHC and SPB.

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The Women's Swimming and Diving finished second to host Clarion University (Pa.) at the Clarion Invitational last weekend.

OU's total of 759 points were 47 behind CU 197-173 in a dual meet and beat Edinboro (Pa.) University and Ashland University by 448 points combined.

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POST INFORMATION

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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Student Congress member clarifies evaluation coverage.

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Prosecutor refuses to file CSC charges

"Providing alcohol to minors is one of the greater issues. It's something to consider. It's a relatively serious charge."

Lt. Mel Gilroy
OU Police

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Editor In Chief

The Oakland County Prosecutor last week refused to charge a male residence halls student with acquaintance rape.

However, OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy, Monday, said other possible charges, including under age drinking and procurement of alcohol for minors are still being investigated.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Gary Tunis said that he did not feel there was enough evidence to

prosecute at this time.

"He (Tunis) felt there was insufficient evidence. There was nothing in his decision to suggest that he said he didn't believe her (complainant)," said Gilroy.

Tunis' decision came Thursday.

Gilroy said there is still a possibility of the male resident being charged with furnishing alcohol to minors because he had given alcohol to the alleged victim and two of her friends. All three women were under 21. "Providing alcohol to minors is one of the greater issues. It's something to consider. It's a

relatively serious charge. Any other criminal violations are still being considered," said Gilroy.

Gilroy said that the case as a whole will now be looked at internally by the University Conduct Committee.

The alleged victim reported to OU police that she and a friend had gotten the suspect to purchase alcohol for them the night of Jan. 18. The two women went to the man's dorm room and had some drinks. They were later joined by another female friend and the

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Career Connection

Local high school freshman takes a stab at POST production



Post Photos / Nelson May

LEARNING FROM EXPERIENCE:

Kara Thomas spent Tuesday morning at THE OAKLAND POST job shadowing Editor In Chief Heidi Hedquist as part of the Macomb School-to-Work Career Connections Activity.

Thomas' involvement in the district's program brought media coverage from Fox 2.

Thomas was interviewed at THE POST by Reporter Alan Lee (pictured above with Thomas and cameraman



Larry Horvath.

The program is designed for 8-10 graders to be able to observe individuals involved in the workplace.

This is the second year of the program. Last year 2,000 students were involved.

OU Communication Special Lecturer Marsha Alfafara is the coordinator of the project.

Thomas is a freshman at Cousino High School in Warren.

Honors College initiates plan to recruit new students

By REBECCA DEVANTIER
Staff Writer

OU will soon play host to high school seniors from the southeast corner of Michigan for the Honors Exploration program.

Public as well as private high school seniors from seven counties in the area with a grade point average of 3.3 or higher were recently invited to attend a luncheon in their honor.

The program's intent is to recruit students for OU's Honor College. Associate Vice President of Enrollment Management Robert Johnson said their goal is to enroll 200 students as a result of the sessions.

This is the second year the Honors Exploration program is being conducted. Last year 52 of the 73 students who attended the event enrolled at OU.

"Last year was successful, we caught high school seniors at an exciting time," said Director of Honors College, Brian Murphy.

According to Admissions Advisor Amy Rickstad roughly 500 students were mailed invitations this year shortly after January 1.

Because the program is taking place during the school day this year, Rickstad is expecting attendance to increase to about 100 students in each of the two sessions.

The students will be split up by their county into two groups for each of the sessions which last from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"(It will) give the students a chance to meet with their academic advisor," Rickstad said.

Students will learn about their majors and possible financial aid, attend a mock lecture given by associate English professor Kevin Grimm and receive information about the Honors College.

Grimm said hasn't decided what his lecture will cover. However, he suspects it will be part of material covered in one of his literature classes.

The high school seniors will also attend a luncheon

See HONORS page 11

Winners notified in naming contest

Food Court ribbon cutting ceremony scheduled for February 6

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Ribbon cutting ceremonies for the the OC's much delayed food court are scheduled for February 6—the day of the Board of Trustees meeting.

Organizers hope several board members will attend the 2:30 p.m. ceremony, which is the reason the official opening and disclosure of the name is more than four weeks after the first customers arrived. The board meeting starts at 3 p.m. Most students leave campus before then.

The name was chosen from a list of 717 entries. The \$200 prize is being split among the seven people who suggested the name. Winners were notified in mid-

January.

Junior Telitha Young is one of those students. She entered the contest on a whim one day while walking through the OC.

Young said that she never thought she would win. However, about a week and a half ago, she found out she would be one of the students to receive a \$30 prize.

"I wasn't even going to enter... I was very surprised when I found out because I had totally forgotten about the contest," Young said.

Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs, said some of the considerations included Food Court (spelled with a "U"), Club 57 (for OU's 1957 charter), Pioneer Court, Center Court and Pioneer Pavilion.

"Some of these you really have to stretch," Snyder

said.

OC Director Richard Fekel said a small list was recommended to him by the Food Court naming committee. He said he later shared it with a couple of groups.

"One of those names seemed fitting," Fekel said.

The official unveiling of the sign will take place at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 6. Fekel said the university wanted to have a more formal ceremony, unlike the grand opening held by ARAMARK earlier this month.

"This will be more formal. There will be speakers... and (be) recognizing the architects involved. It will be a dedication. There's not a lot of entertainment," Fekel said.

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Charges

Continued from page 1

man's roommate.

According to the police report, at one point in the night the girls had to use the men's community bathroom. The alleged victim said that the suspect peeked at her while she was in a stall.

The third woman left at around 1:45 a.m. Later the suspect allegedly took the complainant's other friend up to the second floor and began to kiss her until she told him to stop.

When they returned to his room at around 3 a.m., the complainant was asleep on the bottom bunk. The complainant's friend and the suspect decided

that the two women should stay over. Both girls were in the bottom bunk while the alleged violator slept on the couch.

According to the report, the victim awoke at around 5:30 a.m. She told police that when she awoke, "Her pants were undone and that there was a hand down her panties and someone had their finger inside me."

She said she pretended to be asleep hoping that he would stop, but he did not. She then rolled away from him and he proceeded to unhook her bra.

At that point she got out of bed, awoke her friend and they left.

The alleged attacker told police that the woman's friend had told him that the complainant liked him. The friend supposedly moved to the couch and at that point he allegedly

got into bed with the alleged victim.

According to the suspect, the woman pressing charges was awake and helped him to pull her pants down to just past her knees.

He told police that they made out for awhile until she told him to stop, at which time he did.

His statement said the women then left, and he went back to sleep. He also told police that at around 10:30 a.m. the complainant's friend called him to request her glasses which she had left in his room. He said she did not mention what had happened earlier. He also said that he had sent an e-mail to the alleged victim's friend apologizing for what had happened.

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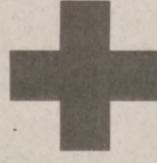


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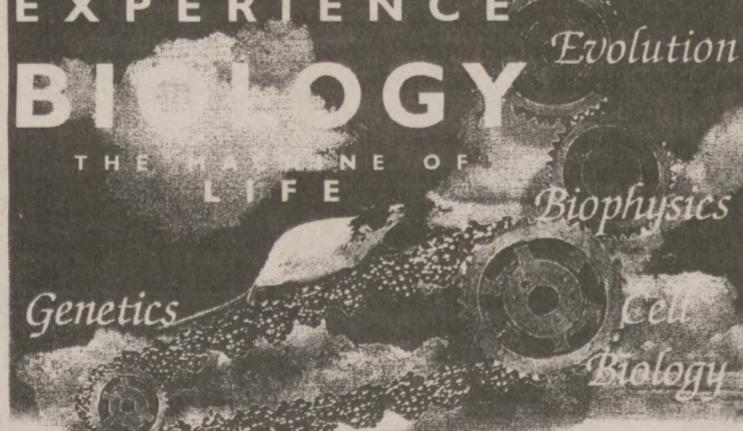
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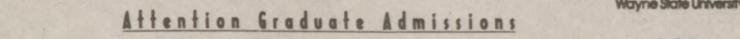
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MARINE OFFICER

Capt. Minor and Capt. Anderson will be handing out more information and answering questions on Marine Corps Officer Programs at the Oakland Center from 9:30 am to 3:00 pm on Feb. 3, 1997.
If you are interested please come by or call 1-800-892-7318.

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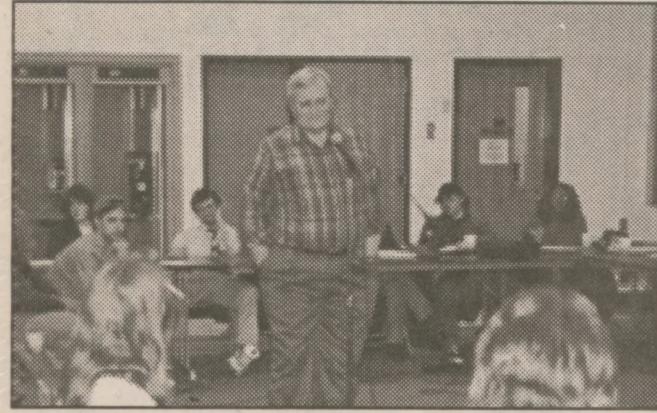
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CAMPUS NEWS

MLL chair talks to Congress on sign language



ASL DISCUSSION: MLL Chair David Jaymes responded to Congress' ASL Resolution Monday.

By LIDIJA MILIC
Special Writer

Chair of Modern Languages and Literatures David Jaymes addressed Student Congress at its meeting this week regarding its recent resolution on American Sign Language (ASL).

The resolution states, in part, that OU's two ASL courses (COM 114 and 115, so far offered as electives) should be recognized as fulfilling the OU's general education requirement for foreign language.

Jaymes stated that although he supported the resolution, he was

concerned that it possibly might weaken foreign language study at OU.

As it stands, the general education language requirement can be fulfilled in two ways: by taking a course in a foreign language or linguistics.

Jaymes said that adding ASL as a third option to fulfill this requirement would lessen the number of students who would take a foreign language class.

"In the fall semester, only 10% of OU students were enrolled in foreign language courses; and, majority of them were taking introductory

courses," Jaymes said, "I don't want to see that number go down."

Jaymes also suggested that the Congress resolution be broadened to include ASL with the foreign languages; that way, the resolution would instead recommend the strengthening of all language studies.

He said that the Modern Languages Department and the College of Arts and Sciences would like to change the general education program and make the language studies more appealing to students. He added that a broadened Congress resolution would mean

significant support of this.

Jaymes said that the Congress' comment on the Division I AAA issue, that the sports programs shouldn't weaken the academic studies at OU, could be applied to the ASL/foreign languages situation as well. The support of one shouldn't cause the weakening of the other.

However, Jaymes also strongly supported the ASL resolution. He said that ASL deserves more attention, since it is the third most widely used language in the U.S., and a

See CONGRESS page 5

Former OU custodian sentenced for VBH thefts

Former OU custodian, Kimberly Nutkins, was sentenced to 6 months in Oakland County Jail and two years probation Friday by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Rudy Davis.

Nutkins pleaded guilty to two counts of larceny from a building for thefts which occurred at OU last May. Because of a past criminal record, she also pleaded guilty to being a habitual offender.

The thefts occurred in Vandenberg Hall. Each occurred in unlocked offices in the building.

In three reported incidents in Vandenberg last spring, \$15 was stolen from a woman's purse between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. on May 9; another woman claimed that her wallet and AT&T phone card were taken from her purse on May 13 and cash was taken from a third woman who had an office in the building on May 22.

F.Y.I.

The Oakland University Board of Trustees will hold its next meeting Thursday, Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. in the Gold Rooms.

Eberwein honored with teaching award



DEPARTMENTAL HONOR: English Professor Jane Eberwein was awarded Monday for 28 years of service at OU. Eberwein was this year's recipient of the Judd Family Faculty Achievement Award.

By LAURA SCHILDT
Special Writer

Award ceremonies, flattering words of praise and standing ovations are probably not in a average day of teaching classes for English Professor Jane Eberwein.

Monday OU's English Department honored Eberwein with the second Annual English Department Judd Family Faculty Achievement Award.

She was given the award for her longtime service, scholarship and teaching at OU.

Eberwein, one of 22 English faculty at OU, was nominated by students and faculty and then selected to receive the award by a committee of her peers and students.

The award was made possible by a gift from A. Randolph Judd and Patricia Roan Judd, English graduates of OU, who were not present for the ceremony.

Joan Rosen, Chair of the English Department, presented the award to Eberwein saying, "She is a caring, fair and diligent teacher."

Eberwein has taught at OU since 1969. "I can't believe I make a living talking about poetry," she said.

Straight from graduate school Eberwein began teaching at OU with no prior experience.

"(OU took a) huge leap of faith in hiring me," she said.

The honoree feels she has a great responsibility. Eberwein said, "The students are the reason why we are here."

Eberwein is presently on sabbatical but continues to meet with students. In her extemporary remarks before presenting the award, Rosen quoted Eberwein's reasoning for still meeting with students as "I could be saving a life."

Rosen described Eberwein as an "incredible human being" who gives

See AWARD page 11

Student arrested twice in same day

A 25 year-old student was arrested twice for trespassing last Wednesday in the residence halls.

Shortly after midnight on Jan. 22 OU Police received reports from a Hamlin Hall employee that two male students had been involved in an argument and thrown bottles against a door.

One of the students involved is restricted from the residence halls. The other was not a resident.

As three police officers left the elevator on the ninth floor, the two men were standing in front of it. The men tried to escape from police and ran down the hall into a room.

About ten minutes later, a third male student was seen leaving the room.

After allowing the officers in the room, they found one of the suspects sitting on the bed. The man who lived in the room told police he did not know who the suspect was and that he

let him in the room after the suspect "intimidated" him.

Another officer found the second suspect in a nearby room hiding under



the bed.

Warrant checks on the suspects turned up two valid traffic warrants out of Detroit.

Police cited both men for trespassing and placed the man who was restricted from the residence halls

under arrest. The man posted bond and was released.

However, later that day the same man was seen in Beer Lake Yacht Club and reported to OU Police by a student.

The man told police he did not know that Beer Lake Yacht Club was part of the restricted area.

Police again placed the man under arrest and cited him for trespassing.

Organizer stolen from Dodge

A man working in Dodge Hall on Jan. 24 reported to OU Police that some time between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. that day somebody stole a "Sharp's" organizer from his table.

The man told police he left the area for about 45 minutes that morning.

When he returned, the \$200 organizer was missing.

Supreme Court to rule on Internet Decency Act

By College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA- The boundaries of free speech in cyberspace and children's access to smut could be determined this year as the Supreme Court decides the government's power to regulate indecent material on the Internet.

The Justices announced Dec. 6 they would examine a federal court's decision to strike down the Communications Decency Act, Congress' first attempt to regulate speech in cyberspace.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear oral arguments in March and hand down a decision in July.

In June 1996, a panel of federal judges sided with free speech advocates and struck down the law. The judges said that the law could turn the Internet into the most heavily censored form of communication.

In appealing that decision, the Justice Department said the law was

necessary to shield children from pornographic and obscene material that is becoming increasingly available through the Internet.

"Equally significant, the decision leaves many parents who do not want to expose their children to sexually explicit material with little choice but to severely limit or altogether deny their children's access to the Internet," said Acting Solicitor General Walter Delling of the Justice Department.

The law, signed by President Clinton last February as part of the Telecommunications Act, defines indecent as anything that "depicts or describes in terms patently offensive, as measured by contemporary community standards, sexual or excretory activities or organs."

College educators have expressed concern that topics such as abortion or sex, and even classical artistic works including nudity, could not be dis-

See RULING page 5

THE OAKLAND POST

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

EDITOR'S VIEW

Everyone at OU needs to learn R-E-S-P-E-C-T

The recent slew of Letters to the Editor sparked by Jacqueline O'Connor's perceptions of her interaction with College of Arts and Sciences Associate Dean William Macauley have opened up an interesting can of worms.

Concerns which go far deeper than the relationship between one student and one administrator have been raised over the past few weeks.

For all of the put downs which have flown back and forth, at least an increased awareness of a major problem on campus is being realized.

There is an unbelievable mentality growing at OU concerning both students and faculty.

Both groups are rigid and stubborn in their beliefs that they are the ones who should be appeased and consequently there is a constant butting of heads.

Many students believe they are buying the service of education and that as customers their money gives them the right to dictate their futures. The idea of this is preposterous. You can't buy education. Just because your payments are made on time doesn't mean that you deserve a 4.0.

It also doesn't mean that the teachers work for you. The professors are here to teach, not to serve.

They are not responsible for making sure every student is always happy with class requirements or grades. Their job is to ensure they give students the best education they know how and that they award grades in a fair fashion- though a subjectiveness will always be a factor. We may not want the grades we've earned.

Yes, there will be times when a student will attend every class, participate and still be unable to get the desired grade. Unfortunately, some classes, such as math, don't allow for subjectiveness.

Of course, faculty have flaws, as well. There are several teachers on campus whose mentalities and arrogance mirrors that of some students.

Some feel it's okay to show up late to class without explanation but will take points off a tardy student's grade.

Others refuse to allow students to express opinions contradictory to their ideas no matter how documented.

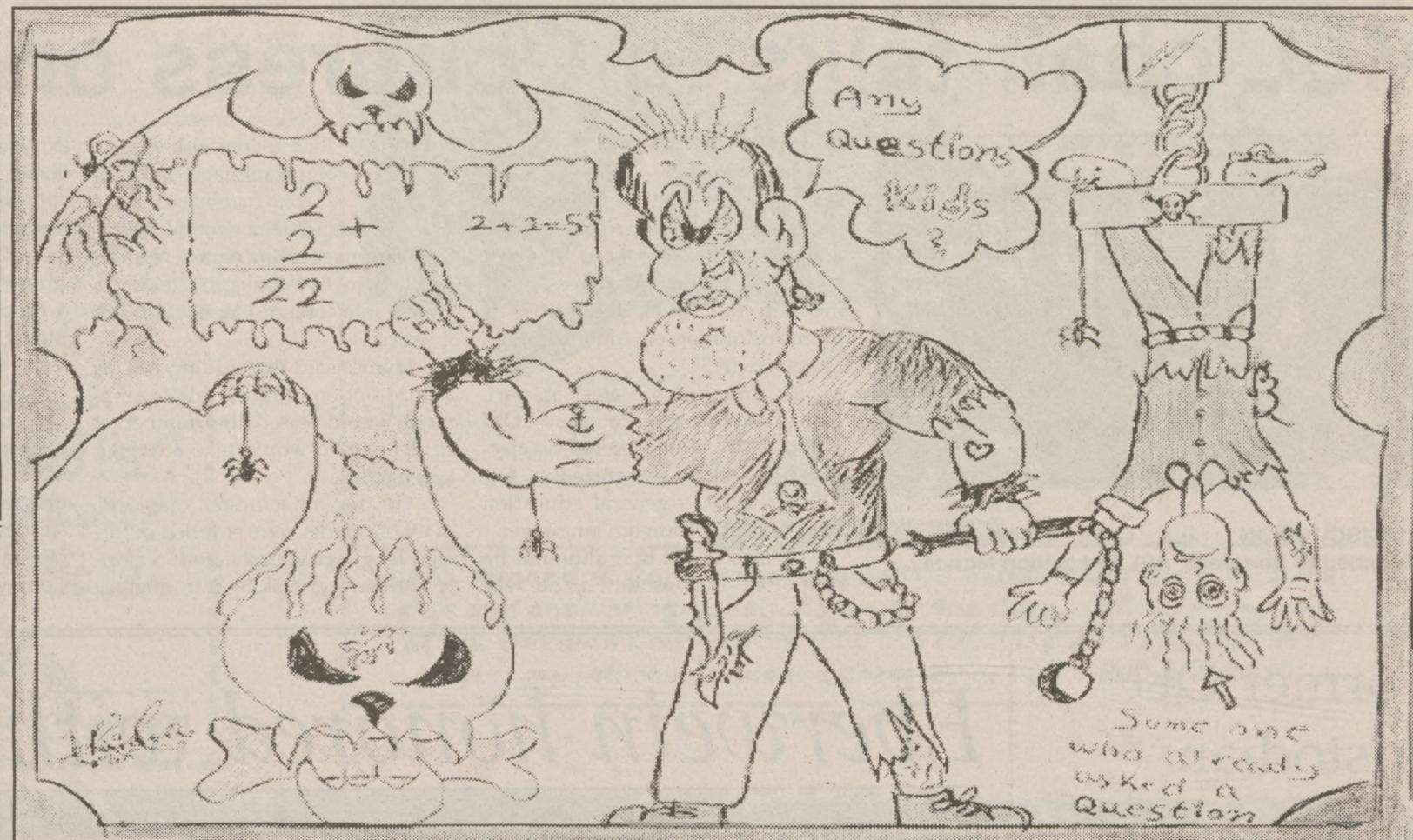
The truth is, education is a two-way street with everyone trying to drive different directions in the same lane.

It's time that the community sits back and evaluates their roles and reasons for being at a university.

Yes, most students are paying for their education but if they are unwilling to do the work of learning, then why register for classes. And teachers are not waiters or store clerks, they are here to teach. But if they are unfair or discourage independent thinking, then maybe they should look into a different field.

This doesn't mean that everyone at OU has their prerogatives messed up, but it is a problem. Anyone who says it's not need only read the past three weeks of Letters published in THE POST. For that, we thank you Ms. O'Connor for bringing the problems to the forefront.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

OUSC evaluations about more than implied in POST

Dear Editor:

I would like to correct a few misconceptions regarding your Jan. 15, story on course evaluations. On page 5, under Ratings, THE POST asserts that the students will be able to see evaluations. That is simply incorrect.

The evaluations are covered under FERPA and students (those who filled out the forms) are promised anonymity.

The publications, will however, allow students to view the results of the evaluations.

In addition, when and where affordable, raw data will be made available to the general student population (with probable distribution over the Internet).

On another note the article includes sample questions from our form. I find that the sample set included to be somewhat misleading. All of the questions included in the article pertain to the instruc-

tor. Based on your article, students and faculty may infer that our Course Evaluations were simply evaluations of the instructor. In reality, the "Evaluation of the Instructor" section represented only one third of the Pioneer Evaluation Form.

The Student Services Course Evaluation Program is currently in its infancy. It's entering the second semester of its pilot. At the same time there is a fair amount misinformation regarding the program floating around. Therefore, it is extremely important that POST articles include the most accurate and up to date information as possible.

Sincerely,

Hemant Kumar Mahamwal
 Course Evaluations Chair O.U.S.C.
 Senior

Faculty Want What's Best for OU Students

Dear Editor:

I would not dream of taking sides in the dispute between a student and an administrator that your Letters to the Editor page has been airing for three weeks now.

However, the student's latest letter contains statements that cannot go unanswered: "The university is a business. I pay for education and I expect it... These are the facts." Wrong, and wrong.

A university is not a business, but a non-profit organization providing a public service, in this case, education. Second, students may pay for tuition, but it doesn't begin to cover the cost of educating them. Private contributors, public and private grants, and the taxpayers of Michigan pick up the extra tab.

But beyond that, the notion that a university and a business are identical is philosophically and morally, as well as factually, in error.

Yes, there are some obvious similarities: we serve a public constituency, and have a responsibility to respond to its needs. And yes, to some degree, we do "compete" with Wayne State and U-M Flint or Ann Arbor for students. But when was the last time that you heard, say a Ford dealer tell a customer, "Well, I hate to send good people away, but if these really are your needs and goals, you'd probably be better off buying a Chevrolet?"

As an academic adviser, I have said the equivalent to a few students who were interested in programs and career goals that Oakland University just couldn't provide, not because we are callous and uncaring of the needs of the community, but because one relatively small university simply cannot offer everything and do it well. Sometimes the best thing you can do for a student is encourage him or her to apply elsewhere, or to transfer.

At a retreat last summer, a number of my colleagues and I discussed the problem inherent in the current attitude, on both sides, that the students are "customers" purchasing a service, which leads to the assumption that "the customer is always right." It's a mentality that all of us have encountered, in varying degrees of stridency, for years, and it is destructive and inimical to the process of education.

Sincerely,

Susan Wood
 Associate Professor Art History

Resources Available to Disgruntled Students

Dear Editor:

With the recent flurry of letters in the paper regarding complaints, perhaps it would be useful to publish the University Procedure for the Resolution of Student Complaints.

Students have many avenues to address complaints at Oakland, and it is not unusual to have several levels of appeal. Our office sees over 400 students per year about various concerns, and we are pleased to offer advice or refer students to the appropriate office. It has been my impression over the years that academic and administrative doors are open to students and I would encourage every student to use the various campus resources available.

Sincerely,

David Herman
 Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students

Editor's Note: Please see the University Procedure for the Resolution of Student Complaints which is printed on page 5 of this week's issue.

Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories

In the Jan. 22 issue it was mistakenly reported that Clarice Gelmine qualified for the swimming Nationals in the Freestyle competition. It should have read that she qualified in the 200 m backstroke.

Also, the Order of Liebowitz's Nova 22 Convention is actually going to be held April 26, not April 23.

THE OAKLAND POST

online

OU Procedure for Resolution of Student Complaints

Introduction

Students may encounter problem situations during their course of study at Oakland University that may require review by appropriate administrative or academic personnel. This is a description of the problem-resolution procedure established by the university. The procedure provides a fact-finding system for resolving problems between students and faculty or staff members when a review of the issues is not available through other established university procedures. In some cases (e.g., discrimination and harassment), the University has specific procedures which must be followed. The Dean of Students, located in the Oakland Center, is always available to advise students on the alternatives that are available to resolve a concern.

Each student, faculty member, administrator and staff member has an obligation to resolve problems fairly through discussion between the aggrieved student(s) and the specific university person immediately involved with the problem.

Academic Concerns

Each academic unit has its own internal procedure for resolving complaints about classroom situations. A copy of the relevant complaint procedure may be obtained from the involved academic unit. Generally, the student must first contact the instructor. If the problem cannot be resolved between the instructor and the student, the student then contacts the department chair or unit designee. Depending on the unit, the department chair or designee may then hear the facts of the case or refer it to an internal unit committee. If the problem is not resolved at this step, the student may then contact the dean of the college or school to continue the problem resolution process. In the case of graduate students, the school or college dean shall consult with the Dean of Graduate Studies. For cases involving grade disputes and classroom procedures but not involving discrimination, harassment or illegal behavior, the process stops at the dean level.

In any case involving an academic concern, the student should be aware of the responsibilities of the instructor and of the student:

An instructor's responsibilities include, but are not limited to, the following:

1. The instructor should hold classes and examinations when and where officially scheduled.
2. Each instructor should be available in his/her office for student consultation for a reasonable number of hours each week and make these hours known.
3. The instructor should make known at the beginning of each course the objectives and nature of the course, dates of important events (e.g., tests, major assignments), and policies on grading, class attendance, tests, papers, and class participation.
4. The instructor should ensure that the content of the course he/she teaches is consistent with the course description in the University catalog.
5. The instructor should adhere to University policies concerning students' rights.
6. The instructor should attend the meetings as required by the procedures of the unit concerning student grievances.

A student's responsibilities include, but are not restricted to, the following:

1. The student must know and adhere to the instructor's policies concerning attendance, tests, papers, and class participation.
2. The student must direct academic complaints about a class through the channels explained previously in this document.
3. Upon the request of his or her instructor, the student should consult with the instructor at a mutually convenient time.
4. The student should attend the meetings as required by the unit grievance procedures.

In the above process, a student may discuss the problem with the instructor. However, it is beneficial for the student to write out the concerns and state the suggested resolution to the problem. The complaint should be supported with facts. If the problem is not resolved at the instructor level and advances to the chairperson of the department, students must document their concerns to assist the Chair or the unit committee to fully understand the problem.

Non-academic Concerns

From time-to-time, students may experience concerns with their employment situation or service on campus. In these situations, the student may wish to contact the dean of students to discuss problem resolution steps. Generally, the procedure would involve presenting the facts to the immediate supervisor of the specific university employee involved. The student should clearly state the nature and basis of the alleged offense, the name of the person(s) committing the alleged offense, the specifics of the incident(s) involved and the names of any known witnesses. In handling such complaints, discretion will be exercised but no guarantee of confidentiality may be given, since an investigation will necessarily involve discussions with other parties.

The immediate supervisor of the person against whom the complaint was lodged must respond to the complainant within 30 days after the complaint was filed (unless an extension for additional review or information gathering is authorized). If the complainant is dissatisfied, a written appeal may be made to the next level of supervision. For non-academic complaints, appeals stop at the vice presidential level.

Concerns About Illegal Discrimination

University policy prohibits illegal discrimination. Discriminatory conduct or discriminatory harassment means any physical or verbal behavior, including but not limited to sexual advances or requests for sexual favors, and any written behavior, including pictorial illustrations, graffiti or written material, that stigmatizes or victimizes an individual on the basis of race, sex, sexual orientation, age, height, weight, handicap, color, religion, creed, national origin or ancestry, marital status, familial status, veteran status, or other characteristics not permitted by law.

In cases involving alleged illegal discrimination, or harassment, the student should contact the Dean of Students. That office will transmit the complaint to the Equal Opportunity Office for discrimination or harassment claims. In these situations, students also have the opportunity to file a complaint directly with the Office of Equal Opportunity.

Students with disabilities who wish assistance with handicap accommodations, but who do not feel that they have experienced discrimination, should contact the Office of Disability Support Services.

Time Limits For All Types of Concerns
In the interest of fairness to all parties, a complaint should be filed as soon as possible to assist in obtaining the facts related to the complaint. For this reason, a complaint generally will not be processed unless it is filed no later than sixty (60) days after the student became aware or should have become aware of the incident leading to the complaint. However, the university may waive the 60-day rule based upon the facts and circumstances of the complaint and after giving due consideration to the protection of the rights of both the complainant and the individual accused.

Congress

Continued from page 3

major communication means of the deaf community.

"I recently read an extraordinary book (review) about the history of ASL movement," Jaymes said, "For a long time, ASL was not recognized as a language; in fact, about a century ago, it was even prohibited."

Jaymes said ASL should be better recognized by OU as a sig-

nificant component of American culture.

ASL interpreter Terri Closs, pointed out the similarity between ASL and any foreign language at the meeting.

"Both are used in international conferences and in businesses with diverse clients, both come from non-traditional cultures, and therefore enrich students' understanding and awareness of cultural diversity," Closs said.

Jaymes said that both foreign language and ASL studies should

be reformed to attract more students, and that deaf studies should be added to ASL courses.

Congress Member Brian Barnett said that Jaymes' appeal for broader support was rather vague. He said that the Congress' resolutions present a clear-cut, precise point.

Jaymes responded to Barnett saying that he would gladly discuss the matter further with anyone interested, and that he can be reached at his office at 418 Wilson Hall.



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Ruling

Continued from page 3

cussed or displayed on the Internet without a user facing a jail term or \$250,000 fine.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which led a coalition of 55 groups challenging the law, has argued that the law is not practical and could even criminalize private e-mail correspondence.

In a statement, ACLU Legal Director Steven Shapiro said the Supreme Court's decision to review the case "comes as no surprise, considering that this is an important case challenging an important federal statute."

Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the staffs of college newspapers should watch the case closely in the next months.

College media should "realize that their rights are as much or even more affected by this decision than anyone else's might be," he said.

Student newspapers often will take risks with their content, such as including four letter words or sexual references in stories. If the law is enforced, on-line college newspapers may be the first to be threatened with prosecution, he said.

Goodman applauded the high court's decision to review the case. "We need a definitive Supreme Court ruling," he said.

MATCH POINT

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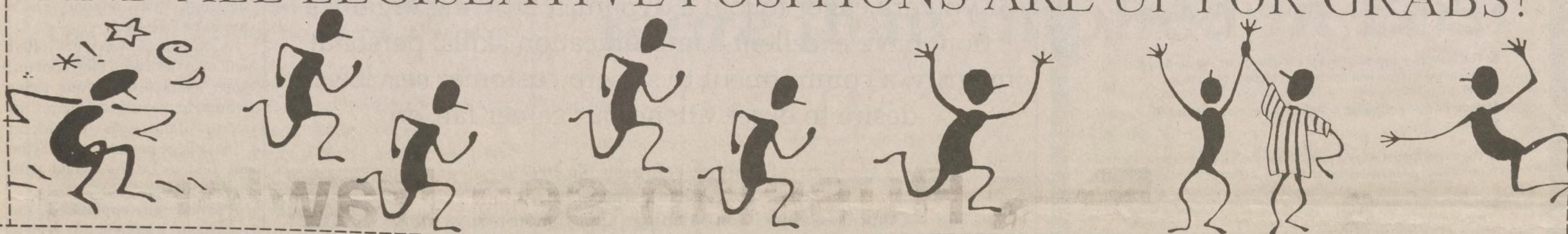
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WASHINGTON DC TRIP

Thursday, March 13 - Sunday, March 16
What better way to spend your Christmas money than to take a trip! We will be touring many of the wonderful monuments and historical sites as well as engaging in the rich night-life. Sign up begins January 6. The cost is \$140 per student and \$200 per guest (one guest per student).

BLIZZARD OF BUCKS

Wednesday, February 5
TV game show excitement is here at Oakland! Players are selected to win a trip to the INCREDIBLE MONEY MACHINE! The contestants grab all the money they can (up to \$500!) while standing in the middle of a tornado of cascading cash! This wild and crazy game is co-sponsored with ARAMARK and begins at 8 PM in the Food Court.

LECTURER TIM WISE

Wednesday, February 11
Tim Wise is author to "Little White Lies: The Truth About Affirmative Action and Reverse Discrimination" and "The Politics of Prejudice: Racial Scapegoating in the 1990's". Tim lectures and debates extensively around the country and has squared off against religious fundamentals and noted conservatives. He has appeared on dozens of television news and talk shows and will be speaking in the Oakland Center Cafe at Noon.

"GET ON THE BUS"

Friday, February 14
Come and see this original Spike Lee docu-drama about the historical "Million Man March." Focusing on a bus load of men on the way to Washington, DC, the film travels with them through their troubles and triumphs, until they reach their ultimate destination. Free admission and popcorn. 201 Dodge Hall, 7 PM.

LECTURER DR. JUDY KURIANSKY

Friday, March 21
She's simply known as "Dr. Judy" by her fans. She's the talkshow host on 89X's (88.7 FM) LOVE PHONES aired Monday-Thursday, 10 P.M.-Midnight. Dr. Judy is also the author of "Generation Sex" and "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Dating." She'll be here to answer your questions and talk about love, sex and relationships in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center at 8 P.M. Afterwards, you can personally meet her and get your books and photos signed! Only \$5 gets you in the door! Tickets are being sold at CIPD.

VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS CHAIR

The Student Program Board is in search of a Visual and Performing Arts Chair for the winter semester. Stop by the SPB office at 19 E. Oakland Center for an application.

SHOWCASE THEATER DISCOUNT

Students, employees, and Alumni Association members with valid current university ID will be admitted at the Showcase Theater in Auburn Hills for a discounted price of \$3.75 on Sunday through Thursday.

FEATURES

Tadeusz Malinski Collection Historic artists around the world displayed

By DIANNE FLORKA
Special Writer

Dr. Tadeusz Malinski, an OU Chemistry Professor and collector of Baroque Art, has generously offered his collection of paintings and drawings for display in the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

Malinski's collection centers around the 17th and 18th century that is known as the Baroque Period.

Baroque (be rok') art is typified by elaborate and ornate scrolls, curves and other symmetrical ornamentation developed in Europe from approximately 1550 to 1700.

"The display is part of an interdisciplinary effort between the Departments of Chemistry and Art," said Kichi Usui, curator of Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

Malinski, who taught art analysis in his native Poland, studied art and chemistry simultaneously. "I became interested in this period of art at a very early age," Malinski said.

He began collecting European art as his education and professional experiences expanded. With the aid of his chemistry background, Malinski found

a greater appreciation for art through analysis.

His involvement grew to include restoration. Malinski provides an excellent example of the merging of two disciplines to reinforce and to lead to heightened appreciation of the arts.

On January 20, Malinski gave a 90-minute presentation to an Art History class studying the baroque period taught by Jan Schimmelman.

Malinski's background in chemistry was very helpful in identifying the period and the authenticity of the paintings.

Malinski, using a painting by Daystar, an associate of Rembrandt, explained that many of the works were painted on wood panel.

The first step in analyzing a painting is to look at the back. From here a sample is taken to determine the age of the wood as well as the age of the painting. "The accuracy rate is plus or minus ten years," Malinski said.

In addition, he looks for marks indicating how many times a painting was restored.

According to Malinski, "Restoring a painting is a long, arduous process involving the application of humidity

and special supports as indicated by the condition of the wood panel."

In proving authenticity, signatures are not absolute proof of authorship. "A good history of the painting is the best proof of who painted it," Malinski said. "Signatures should not dissolve when solvents are applied to test for age."

Malinski's expertise and knowledge of art history were apparent during the presentation. He explained how Bartholomeus van der Heist, a contemporary of Rembrandt, was actually much more popular in that time period.

"Van der Heist was much better than Rembrandt as to craftsmanship not composition," Malinski said.

As he went from painting to painting, he described the art work, the status of the painter as a student or master, and the techniques used.

Responding to Schimmelman, Malinski commented that, at times, more than one painter was involved when a variety of likenesses were presented.

For example, Salvatore Rosa was expert at trees while Hubert Robert was famous for his ruins.

These tidbits provided by Malinski brought the audience closer to the art



Photo Courtesy/Kichi Usui

OLD WORLD ART: A Harbor with Fishermen and a Ship at Anchor in the Distance by Charles-Francois Grenier de la Croix is one of the many famous pieces from the Tadeusz Malinski collection.

and the artist.

The collection does not pretend to be an encompassing offering, but rather

a small sampling of lesser known representations of Italian, Dutch, Flemish and

See ART page 11

A day in the life of... Traveling on board a Russian sea trawler

By LAURA SCHILDT
Special Writer

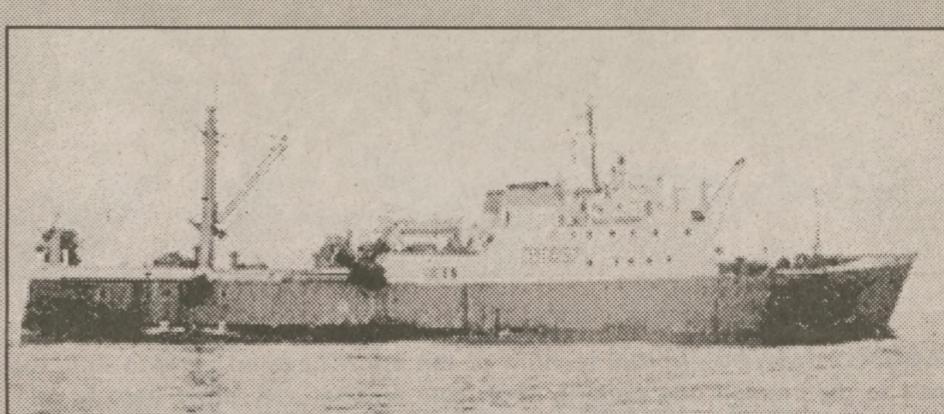
Hair of the Dog: Tales From Aboard a Russian Trawler written by Barbara Oakley, an OU graduate student, tells the exciting true-life story of her adventure translating information between American fishing boats and Russian processing ships.

"Working in a different culture is a wonderful experience," said Oakley. She worked as a company representative and Russian translator for the Marine Resources Company in 1982 and 1983.

This took her out onto the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Seattle, Portland, and California and the Bering Straits between Alaska and Russia.

"In this Joint Venture, Americans were to catch fish within the newly defined 200-mile limit, then pass them off at sea for the Soviets to process," Oakley said.

Instead of making numerous trips back to shore to unload tons of fish, American fishing boats teamed up with several Russian processing trawlers that had the capability to process the fish at



ON THE HIGH SEAS: A Russian trawler like this one shown, transported Oakley on her many journeys around the Pacific Ocean.

sea. "Economically, it made sense," said Oakley.

As the pages turn, Oakley brings to life an educational experience most Americans would consider risky during the Cold War.

During the early '80's while European leaders urged flexibility in arms talks between U.S. and Soviet Union, Oakley lived on several Russian ships for two fishing seasons. She was often the only American on board.

"Many Russians thought all Americans were in the CIA and all will steal your passports," said Oakley. "My first captain was completely paranoid."

At one point during her adventure, one Russian shipmate suspiciously questioned Oakley about her involvement in the U.S. Army which he thought could link her to the CIA.

The title, *Hair of the Dog*, displays how many long hours at sea were spent.

This title was shortened from the saying hair of the dog that bit you—which means to get rid of the after effects of a night drinking, one must drink the same thing in the morning.

One evening while drinking vodka with the captain in his cabin, Oakley

See HAIR page 11



Photos Courtesy/Barbara Oakley

ADVENTURE OF A LIFETIME: Barbara Oakley shown standing amongst the catch of the day on the Izumrudny trawler. Oakley spent her days on different trawlers helping translate various languages for the crews.

Life filled with adventure

She has managed to travel the Pacific, live in the South Pole and marry in New Zealand

By LAURA SCHILDT
Special Writer

From the South Pole to Rochester, Barbara Oakley, continued her life as it was when she was a child of a military officer.

Oakley's father was in the U.S. Air Force and kept his family moving all over the country. "A little here and a little there," she said as she described where she lived in her early years as a child who hated the sciences.

Now Oakley is a candidate for a Ph.D. in Systems Engineering at OU.

"I loathed technology," said Oakley. However while in the U.S. Army, Oakley saw how things could be put together and really work.

Washington state where she attended high school was her favorite place to live. "After high school I knew I wanted a Ph. D. in linguistics, but my father said he wouldn't pay for it," said Oakley.

So, she enlisted into the military and studied at the Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California between 1974-75.

Oakley then chose to attend the University of Washington where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Slavic Languages and Literature in 1977.

During the years of 1982 and 1983, Oakley worked as a interpreter aboard a Russian trawler for the Marine Resources Company.

Hair of the Dog: Tales From Aboard a Russian Trawler is her true-life story of her adventure on the Pacific Ocean during two fishing seasons of the Cold War.

In 1983, Oakley traveled to the South Pole Station in Antarctica where she worked as a radio operator for incoming flights.

While in a region where temperatures hit -130 below with the wind-chill, Oakley met her husband, Philip. "I always say, I'd go to the ends of the earth to meet him," said Oakley.

Three weeks after the couple met they were engaged, and three weeks later they were married in New Zealand. "We got off the ice and got married," Oakley said.

This Saturday the couple is celebrating their 13th wedding anniversary.

Oakley wanted to finish her schooling back at the University of Washington where she received her second bachelor degree. This one in Electrical Engineering.

Changing her mind from her youth, Oakley decided "With a background in linguistics, she was heading for a career as a glorified secretary," she said.

Chrysler moved the couple to Michigan in December of 1988 when she was pregnant with her first child, Roslyn, who is now eight years-old.

Currently, Oakley lives with her husband and two daughters in Utica, New York.

See OAKLEY page 11



BUNDLED UP: Oakley, above, tries to warm up while traveling South Pole.



Post Photo/Nelson Moy

HIGH STAKES: Sponsored by SPB and RHC Casino night entertained students and their guests by giving them the opportunity to try their luck at casino games. All the gaming was done for fun.

Winter Parking hazards



Post Photo/Nelson Moy

SANDWICH ANYONE?: On account of the snow covered parking lots, the lines to distinguish one parking spot from another are rather hard to see. Some students are making due and are squeezing right on in. This could mean trouble.

OU EVENTS

The groove of soulful singer Jen Cohen will begin flowing through the halls of the OC at 9:30 p.m. on Thursday. Cohen is sponsored by SPB.

Put on those dancing shoes and get ready to dance the night away on Saturday from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. at the annual Meadow Brook Ball.

The third Religious Diversity Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday in the OC. The event is geared to familiarize the public with religious ideas.

The crazy game show Blizzard of Bucks will give contestants the chance to win up to \$500 dollars at 8 p.m. on Feb. 5 in the food court. Sponsored by SPB.

Beach Party in February? Chase those winter blues and exam blues away at the Beach Party Dance on Feb. 8 hosted by SPB. Tickets are \$5 for students and are on sale at CIPO.

MUSIC

Johnny Powers will have a CD release party to celebrate his newest album entitled "Rockability Blast Off Live" on Friday at 9 p.m. at The Magic Bag of Ferndale.

The DSO will host the "Carnival of the Animals," a grand zoological fantasy starring the Bob Brown Puppets, at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday. The carnival will be performed to the music of French composer Camille Saint-Saens'.

C.J. Chenier, son of Clifton Chenier, will headline at The Magic Bag's Mardi Gras Warm-Up Bash at 8 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are only \$10 in advance.

The Seventh House in Pontiac will bring Goggy Tah to their stage at 7 p.m. on Tuesday. Tickets are now on sale and are only \$10 in advance.

Vegas style for one night

Students tried their hand at winning Saturday without losing a penny

By TAMARA HAYES
Staff Writer

Everyone was a winner at Casino Night, with free gambling chips, door prizes and unlimited food for everyone.

This event is traditional and was sponsored by the Residence Halls Council (RHC) and The Student Program Board (SPB).

The event was held on Saturday night in the O.C. Gold rooms.

Admission was free, each student was allowed to bring one guest. Each person received a total of 50 chips, 25 at arrival and an extra 25 when the person ran out.

There were mouth watering treats just in case the gamblers wanted to take a hunger break. Hot chocolate with marshmallows and whipped cream kept the gamblers warm, the cookies, and Peppermint Patties were great along with runners of pop to wash it all down.

There was the Razzle Dazzle table, the Roulette table, the Big 6 Wheel, a number of Black Jack tables and others.

Tables were filled to capacity with winners collecting chips. Each person had a 16 ounce cup filled with chips that were spilling over.

Business major, Casey Colusi, a Residence Assistant for the 5th floor of Van Wagoner Hall was a dealer for the Roulette table and attended the event last year, "(I) thought it was a blast," said Colusi.

One of the Big 6 Wheel's volunteers had thoughts of going to Las Vegas, "I'm thinking about going to Vegas and be a dealer," said junior, Biology major Jamie Richardson.

The red, white and blue Big 6 Wheel had domino faces to represent the numbers. The players put their chips on the board from one to six then the wheel is rolled, which ever number the wheel stops on the person who put their chip(s) on that number wins the amount of chips they bet.

Another Big 6 Wheel volunteer was working at Casino Night for the first time, "I love it, it's fun and we're having a great time," said junior and Human Resources Development major Denise Banks.

The door prizes were raffled off every half hour. Students and guest placed a ticket with their name on it in a wheel when they arrived at the door.

Michelle Haass an OU sophomore and elementary education major won a \$10 gift certificate to Competitive Edge Sports. "It's fun here, I want to win more," said Haass.

However, some players' luck finally did run out, "I've lost to Black Jack, Roulette, the dice game, the Big (6) Wheel, you name it I've lost it," said Colusi.

"It's something that the students enjoy and we really get a good turn out," said JeanAnne Miller, assistant director of residence halls.

Miller added that the turn out was also good for commuter students and residence halls students the same.

None of the prizes were donated to the event RHC and SPB split the cost using their budget money.

Volunteers ran the event with many of the Sigma Pi Fraternity taking part in Casino Night.

Freshman, Engineering student Kris Slywka said the event was, "good, clean, wholesome fun for the family."

Nothing's rotten in Denmark *Hamlet* is more colorful than ever

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Editor In Chief

In the newest version of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, Kenneth Branagh delivers a mesmerizing and stunning interpretation.

By setting the film in the late 19th century Branagh, who both stars and directs, depicts the tale in a lavish manner with a cast to match.

The interesting thing is that though the cast includes some of Hollywood's finest actors, the majority are in roles usually considered almost insignificant. Each of them grace the screen for only a few moments in the four hour epic.

By casting it so, however, Branagh's production causes the audience to notice that these minor roles are in fact quite important.

By seeing familiar faces they are more likely to take note of what is being said. Included in the cast are Robin Williams (Osric), Gerard Depardieu (Reynaldo) and Sir John Gielgud (Priam).

Although the original dialogue is completely intact, the story is presented very clearly and much easier to understand than other productions.

It is filmed in 70 mm film and the focus is so completely clear it is almost like being a part of it all. The choice of colors set against beautiful Blenheim

Palace are exquisite.

Branagh also uses interesting camera angles and spends a great deal of time honing in on the characters faces, specifically their eyes.

The immense close ups draw the audience into the plot. Although, still only an observer it feels as though you are watching from inside the screen, it's almost three-dimensional.

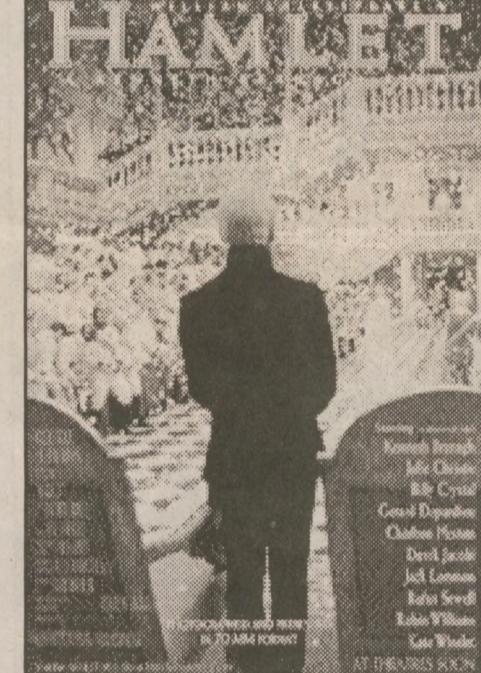


Photo Courtesy/Castle Rock Entertainment

The close up angles which could prove fatal in a production of inferior acting, in actuality add to the passion and depth in Branagh and the other cast member's interpretation.

Kate Winslet provides an intoxicating portrayal of Ophelia and the passion between she and Branagh's Hamlet is fiery. There is no doubt what spurs her madness.

Nicholas Farrell is equally as good as Hamlet's friend Horatio. His facial expressions show a variety of emotions and his inflection gives the supporting character great depth.

The star of the show, however, is Branagh himself. His interpretation gives off such mystery and intrigue that the audience is truly questioning whether the Prince is mad or calculating every move. He is hypnotizing and it is hard to take your eyes away from him.

The sole weak link in the cast is Julie Christie who plays Queen Gertrude. She fails to make the queen stand out as a main character and her role in all of the events of the play seem quite minor. This would be fine were it not for the end in which her past becomes very important.

The actors not only make the words clear enough to understand, Shakespeare's wit comes through in full force.

The humor which is written into the play is often overlooked and ignored. Branagh doesn't let that happen and much of the film is quite funny.

Even though the film is long it goes by at a good pace. There is an intermission but it is poorly timed.

The scene which leads into it is far too Hollywoodesque and reminds one of the "As God is My Witness..." scene in "Gone With the Wind".

The swelling music and passionate words come across as cheesy and ruins the intensity which has been building until that moment.

Fortunately, it is all regained instantly as the second half begins.

This version is a must see especially while it is still in its entirety. A shortened version will be released soon. There is very little they can cut without losing some of the brilliance and depth of the play.

Anyone who just can't understand the Old English in Shakespeare's plays should give this version a try.

The acting as well as the many flashback scenes depicting what is being described will help even those who intensely dislike his plays.

Kenneth Branagh's *Hamlet* will provide audiences with the best of both worlds. An interpretation loyal to the original, yet one that is unique and enticing.

It is a film which will remain burned into your brain and although most of the audience knows the outcome the end still will strike a chord.

THEATRE

The ghostly thriller, *The Women in Black*, takes center stage at 8 p.m. and runs thru Feb. 2 at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

A family joins together determined to have a great time but soon expose illusions and reveal truths in *Time of My Life* at the Hilberry Theatre running through March 1.

Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, a story of lust, manipulation and murder, will open at the Hilberry Theatre on Feb. 7 and run through Apr. 26. Tickets are now on sale and range from \$6.50 to \$16.50.

ART

European paintings from the Tadeusz Malinski Collection of the 18th and 19th centuries are on display at Meadow Brook Art Gallery now through Feb. 8.

The Michigan Water Color Society 50th Anniversary Exhibition will display 50 selected pieces by Michigan artists. The exhibit is now on display at the DIA through Mar. 9.

Tickets are now on sale for Thelma Golden, specialist in African-American art, who will lead a discussion on African-American artist and on important movements in recent art at the DIA at 7 p.m. on Jan 30.

Other

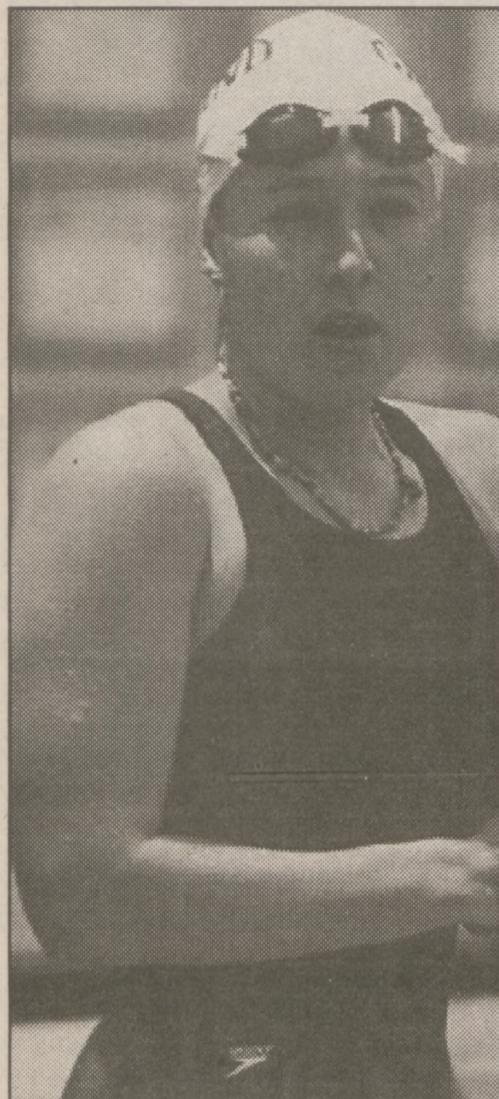
Need a good laugh? Head on down to the Palace at 8 p.m. on Thursday to see the hilarious material of George Carlin along with special guest Dennis Blair.

The basketball team with all sorts of tricks up their sleeves, The Harlem Globetrotters, will be strutting their stuff at 1 p.m. on Sunday at the Palace.

**Sure
Things**

SPORTS

Women place second at Invitational



By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

The Women's Swimming and Diving finished second to host Clarion University (Pa.) at the Clarion Invitational last weekend.

OU's total of 759 points were 47 behind CU. OU lost to CU 197-173 in a dual meet and beat Edinboro (Pa.) University and Ashland University by 448 points combined.

Women's Coach Tracy Huth mentioned four swimmers in particular that did well along with senior Diver Becki Bach.

"Lisa Van Tatenhove, Jesse Bailey, Clarice (Gelmine) and Gisa Alessandri all swam very well," Huth said.

Sophomore Van Tatenhove teamed up with Bailey, Alessandri and junior Jill Mellis to take second place in the 200-yard relay medley with a time of 1:50.09.

OU junior Liz Hawes placed first in the 1650-yard freestyle, blitzing past CU's Sarah Yocom.

Alessandri and teammate Betsy

Hansen were one-and-two in the 200-yard butterfly with times of 2:12.50 for Alessandri and 2:15.14 for Hansen.

Gelmine took first in the 200-yard backstroke, two seconds better than Bailey's time of 2:10.22 and said OU's attention has to turn to trying to get focused for Nationals.

"I think we swam well, but we need to fix the little things as the season is winding down," Gelmine said. "Right now the times are probably where we would want them."

Junior Laura Juncker placed second in the 200-freestyle event with a time of 1:58.34. Gelmine wasn't far behind, finishing a close fifth, clocking in with a time of 1:59.36.

In OU's meet with CU, in which the Pioneers fell by 24 points, Huth said that CU had been rested for the meet, far more than they normally might have been. Huth related CU's changing their training to what OU did for Gelmine in last week's meet against Kenyon College, in which the OU coaching staff allotted her additional rest and Gelmine in turned qualified

for Nationals with a first-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

Huth said that this tactic might have been helpful for OU in one sense.

"They (CU) made us swim faster and at a higher level," Huth said.

Overall, the Women finished 6-3 in dual meets during the weekend.

Bach, with a score of 15 placed first in the 25 freestyle event. She had earlier this season became the first Pioneer to earn a trip to the 1997 NCAA-II Swimming and Diving Championships with a 269.85 points performance on the three-meter at the University of Toledo.

Bach's Nov. 1 showing was a UT pool record.

Other Divers that did well were freshmen Michelle Sodee and Kara Davidson who placed third and fourth in the 25 freestyle with scores of 16.00 and 16.50.

OU's Women face Northern Michigan at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Stats slack picked up by interim

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

A Buckeye has invaded Michigan. Chrissie Hendrickson, a Solon, Ohio native, was hired last week to handle Sports Information duties until the conclusion of the academic year, OU Athletics Director Jack Mehl said.

Hendrickson, 22, is a 1996 graduate of Xavier University in Cincinnati, earning a Bachelor of Social Science in Sports Management.

Hendrickson had previously worked for the Detroit Pistons, starting in August 1996 in corporate sales until this November, when she did Public Relations work.

She will travel with OU athletic teams as necessary, Mehl said.

During college, Hendrickson was the Women's Basketball Manager at XU her first two years. She then went to work in XU's Sports Information Department her junior and senior years.

Born in Chicago, she attended high school in Ohio and during the summer of 1994 her parents moved to Birmingham, MI. where she now resides.

Hendrickson's duties will include handling statistics for all of OU's athletic teams, writing media releases and developing game programs, she said.

GLIAC STATS

— Men's leaders
— OU ranks No. 1 in offense (90.8)

— OU ranks No. 1 in both field goal % (52.3) and field goal % margin (.077)

— OU's Kevin Kovach ranks No. 1 in assists/game with a 6.8 average

— OU's Matt McClellan is No. 2 in ppg average (23.9)

• Women's leaders

— OU ranks No. 2 in offense (77.0)

— OU ranks No. 1 in 3-point field goals made per game with a 9.0 average

— OU is No. 2 in defensive field goal % (37.8)

Collins finishes with pride

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

Palo Alto, Calif. was where former OU runner Scott Collins spent four days in early December.

No, Collins wasn't there to take a vacation but to run in the United States Cross Country Championships.

The top nine finishing in the field go on to Turin, Italy in March for the National Championships.

Collins placed 136 out of 300 runners in the Dec. 7 race, with a time of 31:53. The 10,030 kilometer race (6.22 miles) was held at Stanford University's golf course.

Collins had a root canal taken out a week before the race, but isn't using that as a possible excuse and said he was happy to be among the 300 runners, some of whom appeared in the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

"It was an amazing experience," he said. "From having the infection I felt kind of sluggish and it was hard to focus on the race. (It) was an honor to be able to run against that kind of competition."

"Probably 20 (of the runners) competed in the Olympics."

Collins plans to run in the event next year and based on his finish, he said he should have no problem. He will apply to the United States Track and Field Association to be in next year's field.

Collins ran for OU from 1993-95, finishing 17th overall in the NCAA Championships in 1995. He is only the second OU All-American in the sport.

Before attending OU, Collins went to Macomb Community College in 1991-92. He will graduate from OU in August with a degree in Human Resource Development with a specialization in Human Services.

Collins isn't the only runner in his family. Twin brother Dan runs Cross Country for OU.

Tankers place first at Clarion swim meet

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

OU's Men's Swimming and Diving squad finished first in the Clarion Invitational leading with 832 points to Clarion University's 680.

OU swam against Ashland, Edinboro and host Clarion University.

The Pioneers had 283 points to AU's 80, 235 to CU's 135 and 314 to 44 for EU. They finished 8-2 for the weekend in dual meets.

Men's Coach Pete Hovland said that he was quite pleased with his team. Specifically, he noted the performances of senior David Paxton, who placed first in the Men's 400-yard individual medley with a time of 4:13.91.

"I was really impressed with Dave Paxton," Hovland said. "He is starting to swim well and I'm happy for him."

Men's Times at Clarion

• Ritter (1st in Men's 100 Fly), score of 52.37

• Meron (1st in Men's 100 backstroke), score of 53.73

• Farnsworth (2nd in Men's 100 breast stroke) (213:21)

• Paxton (1st in 400 IM) with a time of 4:13.91

Paxton won the 1995 400-yard individual medley National Championship, an honor that current Women's Coach Tracy Huth took four times.

Recent OU transfer Damian Pulliam also had a strong performance last weekend, coming in second in the 25-meter freestyle event, scoring a 12.00.

Hovland said that a new member has joined the Pioneer juggernaut.

Thiago Orso from Sao Paulo, Brazil was cleared to compete on Jan. 21 by the NCAA Clearinghouse. Orso has freshman eligibility and hails from the area which former OU All-American Swimmer Arthur Albiero is from.

Albiero swam at OU from 1994-95 and was a National Champion in 1995 in the 200-yard individual medley.

Albiero is now an assistant coach at Kenyon College and suggested to Hovland that OU's coach take a look at

Orso.

"It was basically by word of mouth that we were able to get Orso," said Hovland.

In the Men's 800-yard freestyle Orso, senior Ken Ehlen, sophomore Dan Naylis and junior Mark Gole clocked in at 7:08.38 garnered a first-place finish.

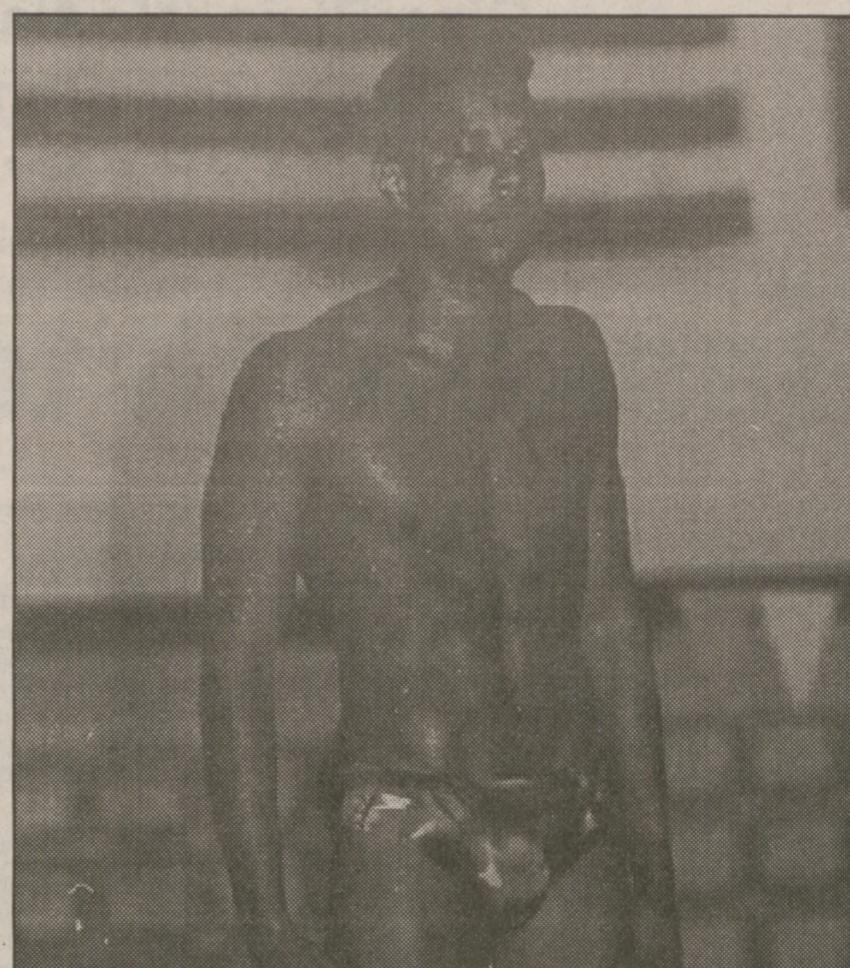
Senior Isaac Farnsworth came in second in the Men's 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:13.21.

The Men have now qualified 15 members of the team for Nationals, with spots for three more.

OU's next meet is this upcoming weekend against Hope College at 2 p.m.

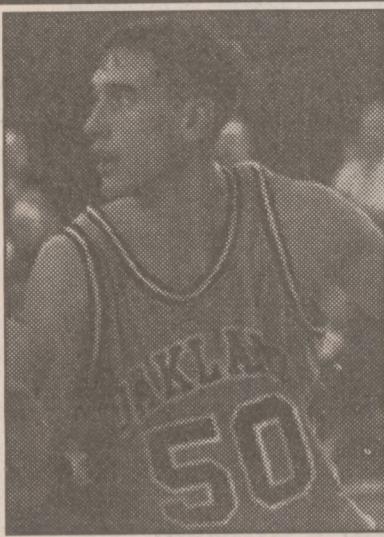
The GLIAC Championships are but three weeks away at Northern Michigan University Feb. 19-22.

Between the meet with Hope College and the GLIAC's, OU also swims at home Friday Feb 7 at 7 p.m.



HAVE I SEEN HIM BEFORE? Diver Damian Pulliam looks on ready to wow the crowd with one of his sparkling performances.

Pioneer of the Week



Matt McClellan
6-7 Sophomore
Men's Basketball

McClellan scored 33 points in Saturday's 91-89 victory against Michigan Tech and 25 points against Northern Michigan University Thursday. McClellan averaged 29.0 points for the two games and was named GLIAC Men's Basketball player-of-the-week. McClellan had a double-double against NMU with 11 rebounds. He shot 71% last week.

The Pioneer sports week

Thur., Jan. 30

• Men's/Women's Basketball Teams host Ferris State University * (5:30/7:30)

Sat., Feb. 1

• Women's Swimming and Diving Team Host Northern Michigan University* (11 a.m.)

• Men's Swimming and Diving Team host Hope College * (2 p.m.)

• Men's/Women's Basketball Teams hosts Grand Valley State University* (12/3 p.m.)

*Denotes GLIAC game
**Home game in bold type

*Please Note

*This Saturday's Men's and Women's Basketball games require that persons attending buy separate tickets to both. Also the Women's game will start at 12 p.m. against Grand Valley State University

Other Intramural leaders
Kevin Murawski 23 Pts/game
Jeffery Kennedy 22 Pts/game
Jerome Adams 22 Pts/game
Dave Dobulis 20 Pts/game

Intramural results

Jan. 23-Stompers 36,
No Names 14
Hamlin Hall 25,
Stompers 24
Jan. 22-Young Guns 66,
Emotional High 50
New Breed 48,
Alize 39
Jan. 21-No Doubt 68,
Unwanted 37
Sheepherders 55,
S.A.E. 33

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

Five-and-oh. After Saturday's 91-89 overtime win against Michigan Technological University, OU's Men's team finished a perfect five-game swing to both ends of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

OU Men's Coach Greg Kampe said he is more than satisfied with the five wins in a row.

"No question I'm happy," Kampe said. "We've never done this and we put ourselves in a great position. With two wins (this weekend) we will have the best record in the league."

Kampe said the win against MTU was huge considering that the Pioneers were without starting point guard Denny Amrhein. Amrhein suffered a sprained ankle in Thursday's night 92-74 win at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Freshman guard Mike Riley started in place of Amrhein against the Huskies on Saturday and made a go-ahead 3-pointer with one minute remaining in overtime.

Riley said that he hit the 3-pointer after making a quick move around OU senior guard Kevin Kovach.

"I was going up the court and Kevin (Kovach) gave the ball to me at the top-of-the-key. He went around me and I shot it."

Riley scored eight points against MTU. Kovach had 17, senior forward Craig Frohock scored 18, senior forward Dan Buza had eight, junior forward Kris Matuszewski added five and freshman guard Myke Thom scored two.

Sophomore center Matt McClellan led OU with 33 points against MTU, on 14-17 shooting.

McClellan was named GLIAC player-of-the-week for his 29 point average in two games in the U.P. McClellan scored 25 at NMU and was OU's co-leader last Thursday night with Kovach, who also scored 25.

Against MTU, OU (13-5, 8-2 GLIAC South) led by as many as 14 points in the first-half before MTU rallied to take the lead, 79-76 with 3:10 left.

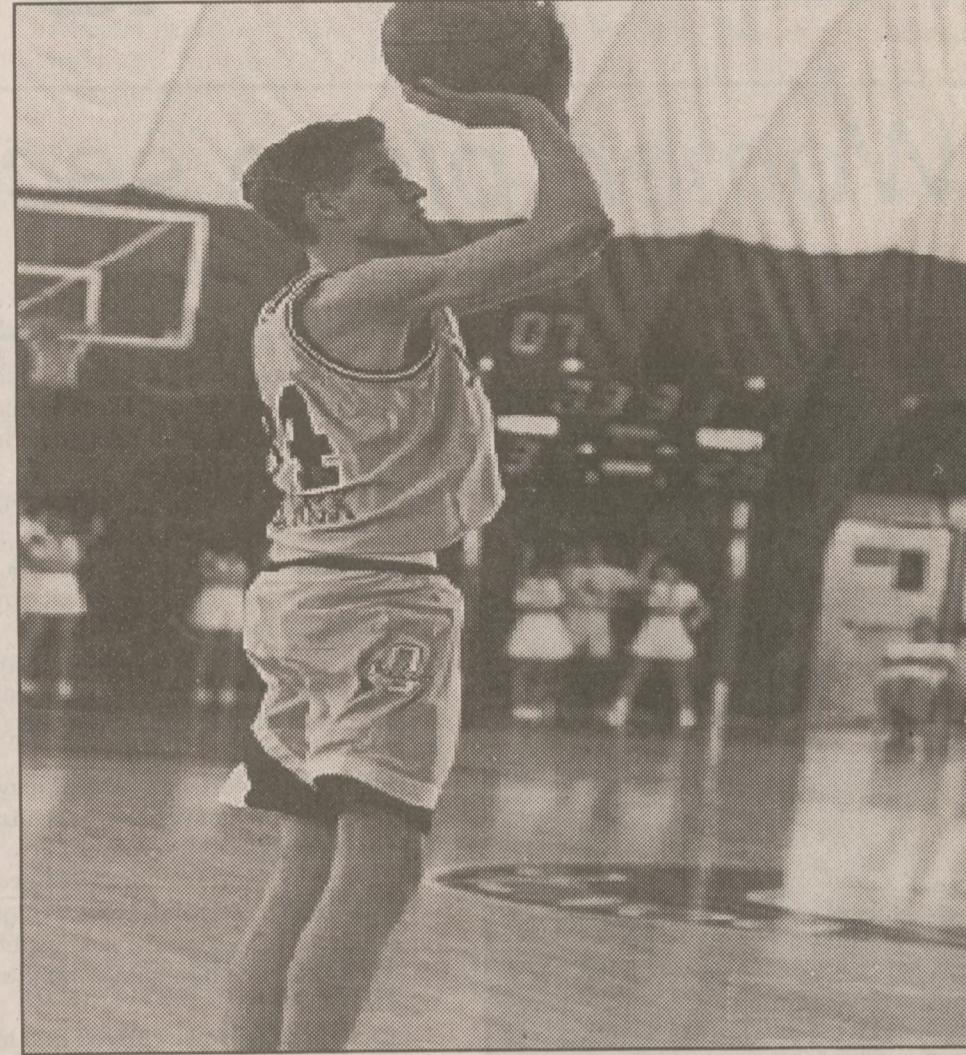
Last Thursday night against NMU, Matuszewski added 14 points off the bench and Buza contributed 13 points as the Pioneers came back from being down 41-38 halftime to beat the Wildcats by 18 points.

Kovach echoed Kampe's message that the wins were big.

"We played pretty well," he said. "Riley stepped up and we did what we had to do to win."

"We didn't shoot the ball well, but we defended and that's what counted," he said.

The OU Men's team returns to The Bubble this Thursday to host Ferris State University. OU hosts Grand Valley State on Saturday afternoon.



Post Photo Bob Knoska

RED HOT: Pioneer senior forward Craig Frohock scored 18 points against Michigan Tech Saturday. Frohock's shot 6-11 against the Huskies in the win.

Women lose lead in South

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

now on why the team is struggling.

"I can't put my finger on it," Taylor said. "If I could fix it, I would."

OU shot just 32 percent, including only 4-20 from 3-point range in the 22-point loss to NMU. Junior forward Tamika Bates led the Pioneers with 18 points in that contest.

MTU proved tough Saturday. The Huskies are in a tight GLIAC North race with NMU and are ranked No. 19 in NCAA-II.

OU trailed by 19 points in the first-half Saturday afternoon, but rallied to take a 36-35 lead on a layup by Pioneer

senior center Kristen Grant with 15:45 remaining in the game.

Grant's layup with 10:36 left gave OU their last lead of the game, 45-44.

A late 6-0 run by MTU clinched the win.

The Pioneers (16-3, 7-3 GLIAC South) fell from the South lead after Ashland University defeated Ferris State University 56-55 to improve its GLIAC South record to 8-2.

OU Senior forward Alyson McChesney led the Pioneers with 17 points. Bates scored 16, freshman guard Jamie Alhgren added 12, senior point

guard Lori Young and junior guard Jamie Pewinski had six.

OU sophomore guard Courtney Ruffing had five and Grant scored four.

Freshman Teresa Tallenger scored two and freshman forward Sue Karber was scoreless, missing her only field goal attempt.

Taylor said that OU need not press as that will only make things worse.

"We're going to stress simplification and getting back to things that will work," Taylor said. "Right now we are struggling and need to get our confidence back."

Intramural Basketball Standings (East)/(West)*

Women	W-L	Men	W-L	W-L
Hamlin Hall	2-0	No Doubt	1-0	New Breed
Stompers	1-2	Sheepherders	1-0	Young Guns
No Names	0-1	S.A.E	0-1	Alize
		Unwanted	0-1	Emotional High
				0-1

Intramural scoring leaders (Women)

Jeanett Gonyon (Stompers) 10 Pts/ game
Gina Blain (No Names) 10 Pts/game
Michelle Guy (Hamlin) 6 Pts/game
Jennifer DeRidder (Stompers) 5 Pts/game

Basketball team standings

Women's Basketball

North Division	GLIAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Northern Michigan	11	0	17	2
Michigan Technological	10	1	14	4
Lake Superior State	5	5	11	7
Saginaw Valley State	5	5	11	8
Ferris State University	4	7	9	9
Northwood University	3	7	8	10
Grand Valley State	1	10	6	11
South Division	W	L		
Ashland University	8	2	15	3
Oakland University	7	3	16	4
Mercyhurst College	4	5	12	5
Hillsdale College	4	6	11	6
Wayne State University	3	8	8	11
Gannon University	2	8	8	10

Men's Basketball

North Division	GLIAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
Grand Valley State	9	2	16	3
Northwood University	7	3	14	4
Saginaw Valley State	6	4	11	7
Ferris State University	5	6	9	10
Michigan Technological	5	6	9	10
Northern Michigan	4	7	7	12
Lake Superior State	3	7	6	10
South Division	W	L		
Oakland University	8	2	13	5
Hillsdale University	6	4	11	7
Wayne State University	6	5	11	8
Gannon University	4	6	12	6
Mercyhurst University	2	7	8	10
Ashland University	2	8	9	10

Sports in brief

Pioneer injury update

• OU Men's Basketball starting point guard Denny Amrhein suffered a sprained ankle in last Thursday night's 92-74 Pioneer victory at Northern Michigan University. OU won at Marquette for the third straight year. For Amrhein, it was his second injury involving the ankle. He is experiencing lots of swelling and discoloration in the ankle, but is expected to be back for Thursday's night's OU-Ferris State match-up. OU beat Ferris on Dec. 30.

CIPO THIS WEEK

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

CIPO AACM VIDEO SERIES

"BLACK BOY"

*Wednesday, January 29, Noon-2pm. Gold A
Thursday, February 13, Noon-2pm. Annex I*

"Black Boy" traces Richard Wright's development as an author back to his brutal childhood in Jim Crow Mississippi: his father deserted his family, his uncle was lynched and Wright often went hungry. The movie follows his involvement in many of the most important social events of his time.

"THE PRICE OF THE TICKET"

*Monday, February 3, Noon-2pm. Annex I
Friday, February 7, Noon-2pm. Golds A&B*

"James Baldwin: the Price of the Ticket" captures on film the passionate intellect and courageous writing of a man who was born black, impoverished, gifted and gay.

Volunteer Fair

February 4 & 5 in the Oakland Center Hallway

Come and find out information about volunteer opportunities available to Oakland University students in community and charitable organizations.

Myrlie Evers-Williams Lecture

Ms. Myrlie Evers-Williams (Chairperson of the Board of Directors of the NAACP, and wife of the slain civil rights leader Medgar Evers) will give a lecture entitled "The Ghosts of Mississippi". The lecture will take place on Tuesday, February 18, at 2:30 pm in the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Determined to make positive changes in Mound Bayou, Mississippi, Medgar and Myrlie Evers opened and managed the first NAACP Mississippi State Office. They lived under constant threats as they worked for voting rights, economic stability, fair housing, equal justice and dignity. True pioneers of the Civil Rights Movement of the 50's and 60's, Medgar was assassinated in June of 1963 at the front door of their home. Myrlie and their three small children were witnesses to the murder. Their riveting story is currently portrayed in the current feature length film, *The Ghosts of Mississippi*, starring Whoopi Goldberg as Mrs. Evers.

Tickets can be purchased at the CIPO Service Window (49 OC). Tickets are \$9 for the general public, \$6 for faculty/staff/alumni association members, and \$3 for students. Tickets purchased prior to February 14, will be discounted \$2.

Music/Entertainment in the Food Court

The Student Program Board, Aramark, and CIPO will provide entertainment in the Food Court every Wednesday night beginning at 5:30 p.m. Please stop by and enjoy!

January 29- Jen Cohen and Third Wish
February 5 - Blizzard of Bucks

London and Paris

Oakland University will explore London and Paris. The annual international trip will depart Oakland University May 5 and return May 14. Oakland students, employees, alumni and their guests will be able to sign up. The cost is only \$1445 and includes: roundtrip airfare, lodging for nine nights, daily continental breakfasts, several tours, and much more.

Look for information at the CIPO Service Window or call Dewald Travel @ (810) 528-9900. Information brochures are now available at the CIPO Service Window.

Cross Country Ski Rental

As the snow begins to fall, it is time to inform or remind students and employees that CIPO rents XC skis. The cost is \$5 for a day & \$10 for a weekend. Enjoy Cross Country Skiing at Oakland University.

ATTENTION!! ALL STUDENT LEADERS AND POTENTIAL STUDENT LEADERS. The CIPO office would like to announce the Winter Leadership Series. Every second and fourth Tuesday of each month. The Leadership Series will be held in the Meadowbrook Room from 3 to 4:30 pm. This is your Passport to Leadership!

WANTED: BANNER PAINTER! Artistic ability and neat printing a must! Apply at CIPO office. Samples of drawing and printing required. Flexible hours. \$4.75/hour.

WANTED: COMPUTER EXPERT to make calendars, graphs, etc., on Gateway 2000 and/or Mac applications. Self-motivated. Apply at CIPO office. Flexible hours. \$4.75/hour.

Art

Continued from page 7

French schools.

"It provides a unique insight into the period with the use of light and dark," Malinski said. "Together with the use of ornamentation, the paintings present an appealing understanding of the mood and craftsmanship of the painter."

Paintings on display include works by Wouwermann, Toorenvliet, von der Heist, van der Faes, van der Meer and many more.

One of Malinski's favorites is a recent acquisition entitled,

Still Life with Goblet, painted by Barend van der Meer.

Each of the 40 paintings on display are accompanied by a brief description including title, painter, time and a brief explanation of style.

The collection will be exhibited through February 9.

Hours are Tuesday through Friday 1-5 pm, Saturday and Sunday 1-6:30 pm.

Evening hours are available when Meadow Brook Theatre performances are scheduled. At evening performances of Meadow Brook, the gallery is open from 7 pm through the first intermission.

For further information, please call 810/370-3005.

Hair

Continued from page 7

daringly asked him about a picture of Stalin that hung on the wall. The captain said, "Barbara, everyone makes mistakes."

Throughout the book, Oakley recalls many intriguing occasions which take the reader back with her to experience the exciting things she witnessed while on her trip.

One such occasion was a trip through the streets of Portland, Oregon with a mob of drunk Russians as they curiously invaded the local K-Mart and

stumbled from bar to liquor store.

Oakley's Bachelor Degree of Arts in Slavic Languages and Literature from University of Washington and one and a half years training as a linguist while in the U.S. Army prepared her to interpret language which allowed transfers of sea material between Soviets and Americans.

Oakley is currently a Ph.D. candidate in systems engineering at OU.

The Hair of the Dog: Tale from Aboard a Russian Trawler by Barbara Oakley is available for \$19.95 in paperback, \$32 in cloth, at bookstores, or direct from Washington State University Press, (800) 354-7360.

ing and travel.

She co-created a children's educational board game called Herd Your Horses which was selected in 1995 as the number one children's action board game by Games Magazine.

Among Russian and English, she speaks French, German and has elementary knowledge of Spanish.

Her life now might not sound as exciting as her days going out to sea or working at the South Pole, however Oakley says, "Working here is exciting, just as exciting as going out to sea. It's different takes on life."

Oakley is presently working on a fiction novel thriller about science and culture.

Oakley

Continued from page 7

and is working towards a Ph.D. in Systems Engineering at OU.

Her expected graduation date is April of 1998.

In 1995, Oakley achieved her Master of Science in Electrical and Computer Engineering at OU.

She chose OU for its good reputation, and it was close to home.

"I am working with the most wonderful group of professors," Oakley said.

Oakley enjoys writing, read-

Award

Continued from page 3

100 percent of her time to scholarship, service and teaching.

Many colleagues and family came to honor Eberwein including her husband Robert Eberwein, also an OU English professor, who snapped pictures and grinned at his wife's accolades.

The Eberweins met at OU when they both started teaching in 1969. Two years later they were married.

"You all know you are honoring the wrong Eberwein," she quipped as she approached the podium to accept the award and make some comments. (Husband, Bob, is a film scholar who watches the Academy Awards and knows about brief acceptance speeches.)

Eberwein said she was grateful to all those who taught her to teach and for much support over the many years. She

thanked people from students and librarians at OU to people across the world whom she has never met but read their articles.

OU library professor and friend of Eberwein's Janet Krompart said Eberwein stands out from other faculty in helping to promote research.

"She (Eberwein) is very active in the library," Krompart said.

Last year was the first time the award was given. Martha Hamell, a part-time English professor and last year's recipient of the Judd award, was present at the ceremony. She said, "It's a pleasure to be involved with it."

Hamell agreed with Rosen that this is a "very special award" because it is for the English Department and can be given to full or part time English professors.

Eberwein said in her acceptance speech, "We are people of the English language... we make it shine and dance for us."

Ceremony

Continued from page 1

Included in the ceremony will be the official unveiling of the name. The 120 inch by 15 inch sign will be uncovered and displayed at the main entry

area across from the Dean of Students office. The sign will be teal and letters will be in burgundy to match the colors in the food court.

Fekel said the ribbon cutting ceremony was scheduled to accommodate the Board of Trustees. The Board meeting is at 3 p.m. that day.

Honors

Continued from page 1

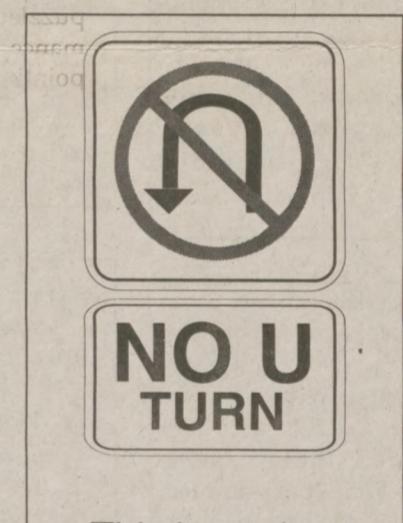
in the OC as the guests of honor. The day will wrap up with a campus tour.

"I will excerpt some material from (ENG) 241 Survey British Literature. . . (I) will focus on some specific unit of

the course," Grimm said.

At the luncheon, students will be assigned to tables according to majors. A professor representing that field will be seated there, as well. This will allow the seniors to talk with instructors in their area of interest.

"It's a pleasure to come up with a program that wet's their keen appetites," said Murphy.



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For information and an application form, contact Dr. V. K. Moudgil, 376 Dodge Hall, (810) 370-3553.

M.A.G.B. OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARDS NOMINATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

Oakland University is now accepting nominations/applications for the Michigan Association of Governing Boards (M.A.G.B.) Outstanding Student Awards. Two awards are given annually to upper class students (usually one male and one female student) who excelled in scholarship, leadership and/or service. These two students will be honored in Lansing on April 8, 1997, at the M.A.G.B. Convocation.

Nominating materials are available at the Dean of Students office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is 5p.m. on Thursday, February 6, 1997.

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