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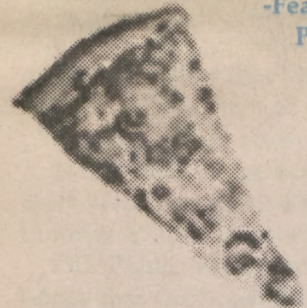
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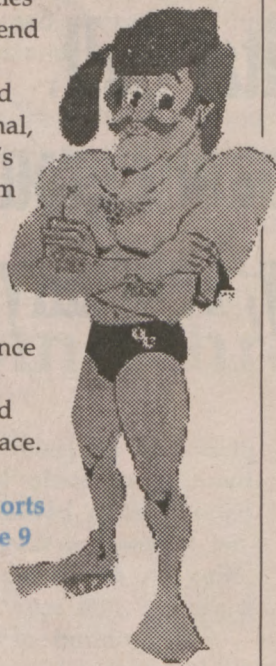
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## New classroom building planned

*Possibility of new SBA building  
if state approves partial funding*

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

A new structure could adorn OU's campus if the state votes to fund a new classroom building for the School of Business Administration.

At his State-of-the-University address, last Thursday, Interim President Gary Russi publicly acknowledged the possibility a new \$16 million classroom/office

building.

"Should state funding be provided, we would be delighted for a new classroom building for it will assist us to address our need for more classroom space due to the recent growth we have experienced," Russi said.

"Additionally, the new building will provide a new home for the School of Business Administration, which will



Gary Russi

assist us to showcase the School of Business Administration to prospective students and their families and to business and industry," Russi said.

The legislature has yet to vote on any building authorization, but Governor John Engler's spokesman John Truscott confirmed Tuesday that chances were good that OU and other universities in the state would get the green light later this spring.

Truscott explained that each public university in the state was called by an employee in the budget department and

asked what it would ask for if the state funded the project. The stipulations to the request were a \$50 million cap and the responsibility of the university to pay for 25 percent of the project.

"I think OU will be very happy," said Truscott about the upcoming spring vote.

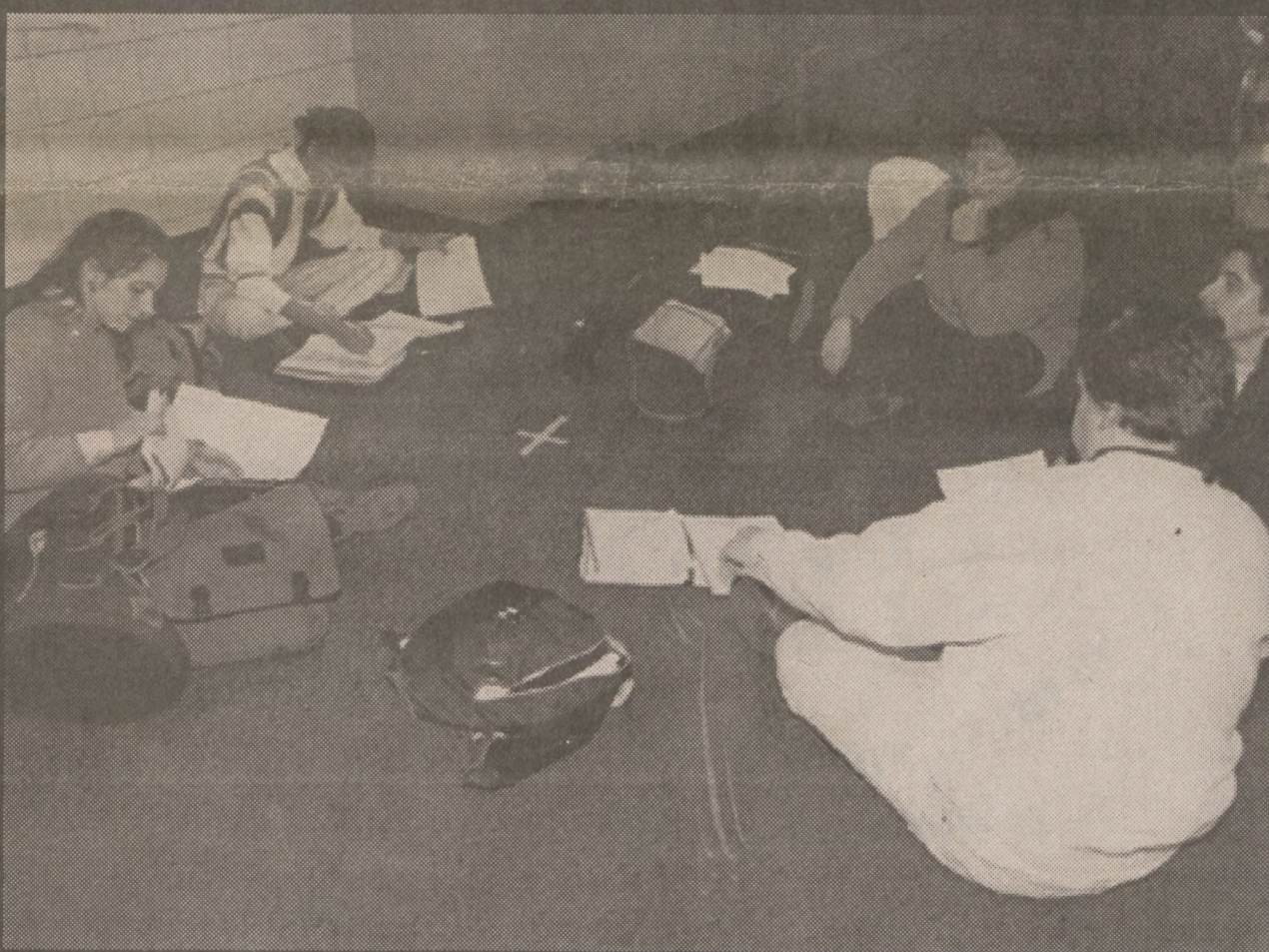
If approved by legislature and the Board of Trustees, project funding could be available Oct. 1, Truscott said.

Acting SBA Dean John Tower anticipates funding approval.

"We're excited. We won't know for  
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## VICTIMIZED in ARNER HALL

Students and faculty struggle for space



Post Photo/Patty Young

SIT IN: Music students try to get comfy where their furniture was once located on the third floor of Varner. Some SBA faculty whose offices are on the same floor have requested the union file a grievance complaining students get too loud.

By Sally Tato  
News Editor

C Cheryl McGuire took the relocation of the music department lounge from the third floor of Varner Hall to the first floor last week very personally.

In fact, the Junior Music Education major thinks the recent removal of furniture that she and fellow students used on a daily basis as a place to congregate, shed some light on the university's views towards students.

"It's a matter of priority," McGuire said. "This shows that the professors are more important than paying students."

Following years of attempted compromise between music students and select faculty from the School of Business Administration, who share the third floor

of Varner, a decision was made by the music department faculty to move the furniture that students used as a lounge because of complaints about noise.

The furniture move followed a grievance filed by the AAUP (the faculty union) on behalf of SBA faculty members on the third floor of Varner Hall, according to Eileen Bantel, executive director of AAUP.

Bantel said that as a last resort, SBA faculty asked the union to file a grievance with the university, arguing that the faculty contract was being violated because OU was not providing a suitable office atmosphere. The grievance was filed on Jan. 8.

Lizabeth Barclay, who is currently the acting assistant to the vice president of academic administration and a professor of management in SBA before taking on the administrative post last fall, was

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## Paige case goes to trial

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Mary Paige has an important decision to make as she heads to Oakland County Circuit Court in less than two weeks, where a decision determining her involvement in an alleged embezzling scheme will be handed down.

"At this point she's still maintaining her innocence," said Larry Kaluzny, Paige's attorney. Kaluzny said that the former OU secretary has to decide whether to plead guilty to four charges of embezzlement from Graham Health Center's counseling center.

She will have an opportunity during her arraignment scheduled before Judge John McDonald at 8:30 a.m. on Feb. 12 at Oakland County Circuit Court.

Paige's preliminary hearing ended last Wednesday, following testimony from OU's Internal Audit Director David Vartanian, when she was bound over by 52-3 District Judge Ralph Nelson on the felony charges.

During his testimony, Vartanian dubbed Paige's actions as "a classic lapping case," and, in part, used cancelled checks from NBD to show how Paige allegedly stole \$2,113 from Graham Health's counseling center deposits.

According to Vartanian, lapping is defined as, "cash fraud to conceal a shortage by delaying the recording of cash receipts."

He explained that in some lapping cases, cash is collected from Customer A and that money is taken,

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Mary Paige

## List narrowed for food service contract bid

ARAMARK favored over other  
two contenders for May contract

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Competitors efforts to woo OU's palate for the new food service contract in May are coming down to the homestretch, and Aramark has definitely taken the lead, according to Jack Wilson, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Wilson said that Aramark's price and creative proposals have given it the advantage over the other contenders, including PFM and Marriott, OU's current food service contractor.

"The odds are very high that we'll have an agreement with Aramark," Wilson said. A final decision, however, will be granted by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting.

Aramark currently provides vending services on campus but will offer much more if a contract is signed, according to Tom Saine, senior account executive for Aramark.

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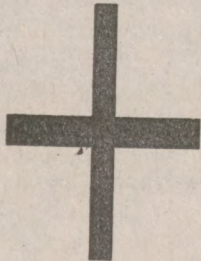


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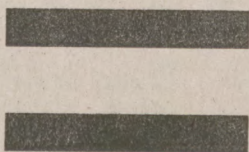
- Ken Eagle and Dan Roggenbuch were approved as Congress members. Congratulations!
- Bill 96-05, a bill allocating the Society of Women Engineers \$1000 for the purchase of a computer, was passed with 13 yeas, 1 nay, and 1 abstention.

NOTE: The voting records of all Congress members are available in the Student Congress Office, 19 Oakland Center, upon request.

SAFB Allocations for  
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# CAMPUS

## Congress sends support for tuition bills

By JAIME SHELTON  
Staff Writer

**O**U Student Congress passed two resolutions Monday to support bills in the United States Congress, regarding higher education tax breaks for students.

The Middle Class Opportunities Act of 1995 will allow students to deduct their tuition from their taxes, up to \$5,000 per tax year.

Although the act is dubbed "middle class", according

"The hope is that  
in an ideal sense  
they hear us."

Angela Dodson  
Student Congress Vice President

to Congress Vice President Angela Dodson, the bill does not specify the income levels of middle class. However, she said that it would help many OU students who work

because they probably do not make enough money to be regarded as upper class.

The second resolution, The IRA Self-Loan Act, will allow students with an IRA to take money out of their account to use toward higher education. Currently, using money for this reason would result in a penalty charge. Passing this bill would remove the penalties.

Congress member Jonathon Raiss supports this bill. He said that he favors it because the bill helps those students who have IRA accounts.

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Sally Tato

*It's a daily  
signal standoff  
in the lots*

Parking spots.

Lucky for some, there are more on the way this summer.

I just can't believe how big the parking problem is that now some people are fighting for spots, and I mean literally fighting rude.

The latest incident I read about is in our Crime Watch this week.

One girl told police that she came back to her car after class and saw that it had been keyed. Then she remembered that the person who didn't get the spot yelled at her and made hand gestures—I'm not sure if they were obscene, I wasn't there.

I question the thought process of the thwarted driver who did not get the space.

Was she trying to scare her out of taking the spot or was it simply an intimidation tactic that to me seems so wasted on a parking lot spot.

I'm not saying that the driver who didn't get the spot keyed the car, but regardless, weren't her actions just a tad too much?

The pressure of finding a parking spot when you're running late for class is understandable.

Even more, there's this Darwinian sense of survival in the parking lots that I don't feel anywhere else.

I can't tell you how many times I circle the Oakland Center lot over and over again just to find a close spot and then just when I'm about to take off and park somewhere else, I see another car pull in and all of a sudden I'm afraid that, that car will get the spot that should have belonged to me.

So, I circle a few more times.

I admit, I like close spots, but I don't think I would ever resort to violence or a violent tongue if I didn't get one. Nor would I curse someone else for having the luck that day that I sought.

Sure I'm quick to throw on the turn signal as soon as I see any sign of life inside a parked car, but that's about it.

Drivers need to relax and, I've said it before, face the fact that not every parking spot is rock star quality.

This is the age of the automobile and with that comes the need to put the car somewhere when you're not using it.

So if it turns out that the spot is just off Walton or Squirrel Road, then brave the wind and cold, and walk.

What goes around comes around and because of that everyone who tries gets the opportunity to park close, if not in the first spot in the row.

Not everyone gets the last spot in the North Lot that's closer to TGI Fridays than to Wilson hall, everyday.

So remember your manners when you circle the lots.

And most of all be considerate towards those who don't know you, probably never will, but will never forget you if make a mark on their day by throwing a tantrum—simply for a spot.

## More than 900 stolen library books recovered

*Editor's Note: This story, due to a pagination error, did not run in its entirety in last week's edition of The Oakland Post. We are reprinting it in full.*

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

Kresge Library visitors who are constantly irritated with the fact that the book they're seeking is never on the shelf, may just have been looking for one of the 906 stolen books recently recovered in Highland Park.

On December 22, a Kresge Library circulation manager got a phone call from an used bookstore employee in Ferndale who informed her that a man was in the store attempting to sell the books, said Eric Condic, Assistant to the Dean of Kresge Library.



Mel Gilroy

Condic explained that the man attempting to sell the library books, Rufus Hightower who recently moved to Oklahoma from Highland Park, didn't know the books were stolen and was willing to return them upon finding out that they belonged to Kresge.

He told police that he found them on the loading dock at his place of work and that they were packed in over 20 boxes.

In addition to the books from Kresge Library, there were also about 400 stolen books from other libraries in area, Condic said.

OU Public Safety and Police Lt. Mel Gilroy hopes that the books belonging to one library in particular will assist in the investigation.

"The Farmington Hills library books were checked out," Gilroy said adding that, that information might give police at least a name as a lead to pursue.

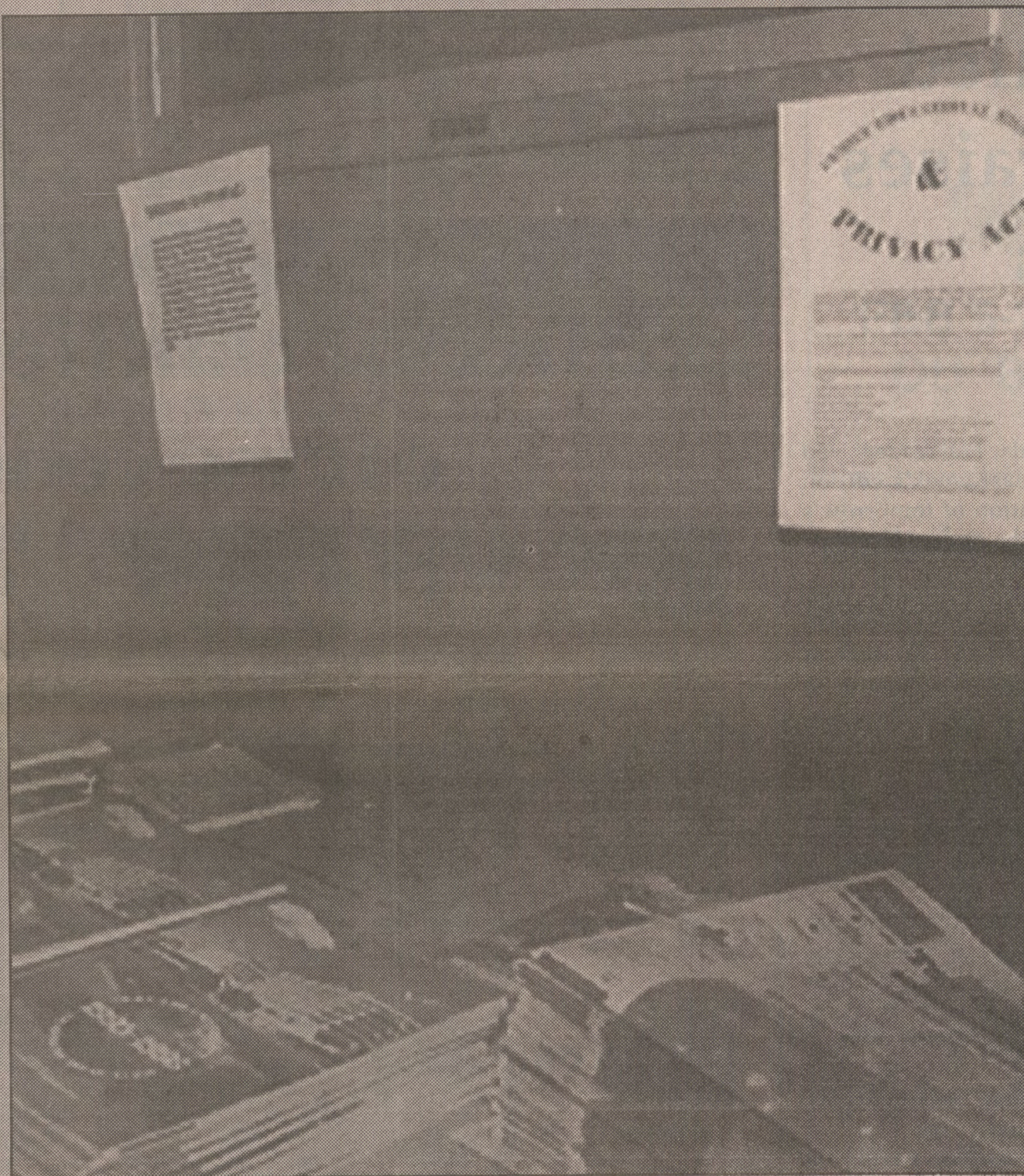
At this point, both police and library administrators are unsure of how the books, most of which concentrate on political science, art, literature and philosophy, were taken.

"We're looking into it," Condic said. "We're very concerned about what happened. We're going to look at what we can do to tighten security."

Currently, the library has a book detector system that signals an alarm if someone walks out with a book that has not been checked out. The

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## DIRECTORY RECALL



Post Photo/Jan Houston

**MISTAKE MADE:** Student directories were recalled in January due to a complaint from a student whose name was mistakenly published, even though she signed forms requesting her personal information remain private. Computer errors have been blamed for the mistakes. "I apologize for any inconvenience," said Student Congress President Rayissa Slywka. The books are now being redistributed.

## Bomb threat in O'Dowd Hall

A secretary in the SEHS advising office in O'Dowd Hall received a telephoned bomb threat on Tuesday, Jan. 23. The caller said in a calm, serious voice that "there's a bomb in the building."

Campus police searched the building but found nothing. Custodians were alerted to be on the lookout for any out-of-place packages.

### Pregnant Woman Faints

An East Vandenberg resident passed out in a bathroom in the Hall on January 24. She was three months pregnant, not taking any medication and had not eaten for two days according to her roommate.

An ambulance took the woman to Crittenton Hospital.

### Hamlin Break-In

Someone broke into Hamlin Hall's desk area by removing shutters to the service window on January 27.

Although nothing was missing, the area was in dis-



By Jill Seres

array and the supply cabinet had been broken into when police were called.

### Parking Woes

A female who got to a

parking spot first may have had her car damaged by the one who came in second place.

When she returned to the parking spot in the North Lot on January 26, the woman discovered a 14 inch scratch along the right rear of her 1992 Ford Taurus. She told police she recalled how another driver yelled, screamed and made hand gestures at her when she pulled into the space.

### Keys Damage Vehicle

For the fourth time in the last five months a 1994 white Pontiac has been keyed.

The owner of the vehicle believes that the same person is involved in the vandalism.

Approximately \$1250 worth of damage was done to the car on January 25.

## Texas prof arrested for taking student bribe

By College Press Service

KINGSVILLE, Texas-- An art professor at Texas A&M University resigned in December after police said he offered to give a student an A in exchange for \$100.

Jose Martinez, on faculty with the university for more than 15 years, was arrested after he accepted money from freshman Christopher Cruz, who was wired to campus police.

The incident started a week before when Martinez announced to his class that he was collecting art portfolios for a final grade. Cruz, who could not find his portfolio, said his professor offered to overlook that fact in exchange for \$100.

According to Texas A&M Campus Police Lt. Sandra Jefferson, Cruz was afraid no one would believe his story. Acting on the advice of friends, he approached the professor again, this time with a hidden tape recorder. "He told Martinez he didn't have the money," Jefferson said. "The professor lowered the price to \$50."

The two agreed to meet at a later date. After hearing the recording, the campus police called the South Texas Drug Force, who wired Cruz before the next meeting.

Jefferson arrested Martinez after he accepted an envelope containing \$50 from Cruz. "He acted like he had no idea what was going on," she said.

Martinez was charged with bribery, and has pleaded innocent.



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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Rescheduled meeting raises questions

We noticed.  
 Yes, we definitely noticed.  
 For those of you who are regular *Post* readers, you may have noticed the FYI in last week's edition which announced the cancellation of tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting and the rescheduled date of Friday, Feb. 23.

The reason given for this change in meeting dates was that there would not be enough Trustees available to make a quorum. And without a quorum, at least five Trustees present, the Board is not able to vote on nor pass any issues which are on the agenda.

Now it is possible that at least half of the members of the Board had other engagements, but not likely.

The schedule of the Board of Trustees meetings has been known since April 6, 1995, surely enough time to plan around it.

And while the eight members of the Board are very busy people with demanding lives, well maybe not all of them, the fact that at least half of them were not able to better schedule Thursday afternoon demonstrates either a complete lack of dedication or premeditation.

Either choice is rather disturbing, the latter more so.

Having a Board of Trustees meeting on a Friday is unusual, having it on the Friday before Spring Break is just too convenient.

The Board meetings are generally fairly well-attended by the OU community. However, the probability that this month's rescheduled meeting will draw the the usual attention of those faculty and students who are on their way out the door for a week off for Spring Break is much slimmer. That is of course, unless attention is brought to the situation. That, of course, may have been the Board's intent.

It is not possible to guess what will really be discussed and decided at the February Board meeting, since no agenda is yet available (perhaps a resolution of the presidential search process?).

Not only will the campus become virtually empty the week of Feb. 25, but for all of those who are privy to our publication schedule, *The Post* will not be seen on the stands after Feb. 21 until two weeks later on March 13.

Rather convenient isn't it? Or, maybe we're just being a little too suspicious.

In any event, we will be watching and we will be attending the meeting.

This just gets more and more curious.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Director clarifies student's course concerns

#### Modern Language Barriers

Dear Editor,

I wish to address a matter raised in a letter to the Editor by Jacqueline J. O'Conner in the Jan. 17 1996 issue of *The Oakland Post*.

Ms. O'Conner is correct in stating that the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures (DMLL) will no longer be offering a major in Chinese language and literature, and will be teaching Chinese language courses at only the 100- and 200- level. Ms. O'Conner is misinformed when she states that the International Studies East Asia China major (which is a degree distinct from that offered in the DMLL) has been discontinued. The Center for International Programs (CIP), however, which sponsors the International Studies East Asia China major and has a third-

year level proficiency requirement for this major, is seeking to handle the matter of the language requirement in a way that will allow us to continue the Chinese study major. The CIP Executive Committee has recently proposed modifications to this language requirements to the Committee on Instruction of the College of Arts and Sciences. We await their response to this request. In the meantime, the International Studies Chinese studies major continues. There are no plans to shut it down. If we were to do so, we would certainly make provisions for students in the pipeline to complete their degrees, as the DMLL has. Any responsible academic program would.

Sincerely,

Carlo Coppola  
 Director  
 Center for International Programs

#### Welcome All

Dear Editor,

My name is Matthew Karrantja and I am a concerned student at Oakland University. As a student body representative I often hear people complain that there is nothing to do at this school. It seems to me that people like to have a reactive position on campus because they just sit back and let things do past them. Since I have the pleasure of having an active position on campus and want to change the beliefs of the reactive people, I am here to make a major announcement. My fraternity, Sigma Pi, is having a major party on February 2, 1996 in which the whole student body is

invited. The party is called Underground Hog Day Party and it will be at the American Legion Hall in Auburn Hills. By this time you have probably already seen the advertisements for this party. If not and if you have any questions please call our office at 370-4290. There is a \$5 cover and there will be dancing all night long. This is a great chance for you to meet other Oakland University Pioneers so if you want to have a fun and relaxed time, then attend the Underground Hog Day party.

Sincerely,

Matthew P. Karrantja  
 Sigma Pi Fraternity  
 Junior  
 Communications/Finance

#### Setting it Straight

*The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories.*

In the January 24 edition of the *Post*, the article entitled 'Congress funds used towards SWE computer purchase', contained an inaccuracy. The President of student congress does not have a vote in elections unless there is a tie. As President, Rayissa Slywka did not need to vote on this bill.

## Questions? Comments? Concerns?

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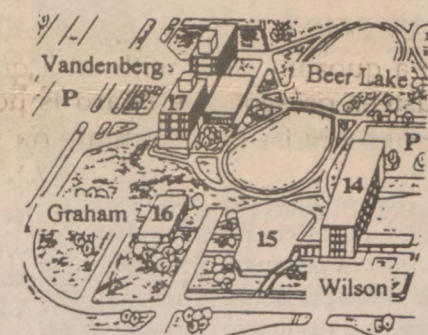
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# Lounge

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selected as the grievance hearing officer. She denied the grievance saying it was without contractual merit and that it was a dispute between students and faculty. "A grievance means faculty have contractual problems with the university," Barclay said. "Students are not part of the contract." However, Barclay did say that although she denied the grievance, that does not mean a problem does not exist. To help clarify it, Barclay met with College of Arts and Science Dean David Downing and Carol Halsted, Chair of Music Theatre and Dance (MTD) department. Halsted then went back to the MTD faculty, and they agreed to move the furniture, with the stipulation that a proper lounge would be created for the students on the

third floor, Barclay said. Barclay is currently getting an estimate on the cost of such a project and is meeting with music student representatives, as well as Dean of Students David Herman next week to discuss the situation. Students, however, still sit on the floor where the furniture once was, and, according to McGuire, it's out of convenience. "The third floor is where our lockers are and where some of our rehearsal rooms are," McGuire said. SBA Professor Floyd Willoughby has one of the offices closest to the lounge and has mixed views on the debate. "It's simply the noise level. Apparently there's been an increase in the Music, Theatre and Dance Department, which is good, but the major problem is that people don't have a place to get together as groups. It's grown from four or five people to about 20," said Willoughby about the number of students who gather in the hallway lounge. Assistant Professor of Music Education Jackie Wiggins said that in the past four years, the number of music majors has

increased from 40 to 265 and interaction was the key to the expansion; something she thinks could be reduced with the loss of the lounge. "I can understand that the people who complained have a right to a quiet area, but perhaps their offices shouldn't be located on a floor that's so noisy. I'm not happy with the solution," Wiggins said. "This is the biggest crime of all. It's not an accident that we have gone out and established a community. The whole purpose is interacting with the (music) faculty here." Wiggins feels that interaction would be reduced if students had to use the lounge in 130 Varner. And because students are not using the lounge and instead moving furniture back up to the third floor and still congregating there, a Step 2 grievance will be filed by the union this week, Bantel said. The hearing officer in a Step 2 grievance is generally a dean. "I think the music students need a lounge or some place to go, but not in front of faculty offices," she said.

# Paige

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and when Customer B comes in and makes a payment, Customer B's payment is recorded as Customer's A and so forth. Another example of the act, said Vartanian, is taking Customer A's payment, making up for it with Customer B's, and then depositing Customer C's, skipping B's payment altogether. Paige allegedly used a little of both techniques according to Lt. Mel Gilroy, Public Safety and Police. Paige was charged with four counts of embezzlement following an internal audit this summer which uncovered \$30,000 in missing funds from

the counseling center. That number has since increased to \$42,600 and could grow as auditors continue the investigation. Although Paige was only charged with a portion of the missing funds, Gilroy said that with the more exact information made available from the cancelled checks, seven additional felony charges totaling \$1,124 could be filed against her in the near future. "That decision will be made on consultation with the prosecutor's office," Gilroy said. A meeting date has not been scheduled but Gilroy expects it to take place within the month of February. However, despite possible additional charges, Paige faces only a maximum 10 year prison sentence if convicted.

# SBA

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awhile, but it's tentative," Tower said. Tower originally assisted in putting together a crude design of the building for the university in 1993. The building then went on the university's request list to the state and was re-submitted this year. "You put in these requests and you don't know what's going to happen," Tower said. The tentative plan design includes a three floor 75,000 square foot area including classrooms, a computer lab, faculty offices, advising offices and student lounges.

John Gardner, SBA's incoming dean thinks the new facilities will be conducive to learning. "A school having its own state of the art facilities would not only be beneficial for the students in creating a more positive learning environment but it provides a center for the faculty and administration, and acts as a focal point for the business community visiting the campus. Currently, the SBA is housed in Varner Hall, sharing space with the College of Arts and Sciences. The new building would free up office space in Varner where debates are currently ensuing between some SBA faculty and Music, Theatre and Dance (MTD) Education students.

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# Books

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system is similar to those at other libraries and has been installed for more than ten years, Condic said. The most current book among those recovered, however, was from 1990. Condic said that it's hard for libraries to keep track of stolen books because not every book missing is automatically considered stolen. "Just because a book's not there doesn't mean it's not misshelved," Condic said adding that Kresge does not have a consistent inventory so a book title only get placed in the search mode when someone looking for it can't find it. Kresge, however, does not have a large problem with disappearing books, according to a study done in the early 1980's, Condic said. "All libraries have (some) problems with the disappearance of books," he said.

# Congress

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Following the approval of these resolutions, Congress will now send letters on behalf of OU students to the appropriate legislators in Congress. Dodson said that this will give legislators' support and OU Congress "people power." "The hope is, in an ideal sense, that they will hear us," Dodson explained. Congress member Matthew Karrass, however, believes that it is necessary to send lobbyists to Washington D.C. to be effective. He said, "It looks very important if students fight their own battles." He said that OU's Congress sent representatives last year to Washington and Lansing. He thought this had a stronger impact on legislators. Student Congress may vote at a later time on this issue, but for now, the pros and cons of sending representatives are still being discussed.

"It hasn't been clearly decided yet (whether lobbyists will be sent)," Dodson said. Though Dodson did not disagree with Karrass, she did question the effectiveness of a one-time lobby effort. She explained that she was a lobbyist last year and got to speak with a representative who "barely got to know (her) name." Though both of these bills were written in the U.S. legislature, OU's Congress has spent most of its energy on state rather than federal legislation. This is because most of OU's funding is allocated through the state, Dodson said. She explained that OU needs the state funding because it is ranked 15 out of 15 in receiving funds and there has been a substantial enrollment growth at the university. Dodson hopes to get the student body involved in a letter writing campaign to help their state cause. She commented that legislators listen more to those voters in their own districts.

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# Food

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"One of the more exciting features is that we get a chance to get a vision of a new food court," Saine said. As part of its submitted proposal, Aramark presented a food court design that includes a collection of restaurants ranging from Taco Bell, Subway, Pizza Hut and Starbucks Coffee, to exclusive Aramark

chains that will provide Chinese food, chicken wings, and barbequed food. "It's difficult to describe but (the food court) will be horseshoe shaped and put in the crockery area," Saine said. "There will be a centralized cashier at the mouth of of the horseshoe and we will combine personal service with express service," Saine continued. He explained that at some restaurants the food will be prepared and ready to go while at others, the food will be made on order. Additionally, Saine said that the company is considering changes in the Vandenberg

Dining Hall that include more "nutritional" dining and computer access to nutritional information on foods served. Moreover, the company is also considering a Campus Pizza Program that would allow residents to order late-night pizza from campus facilities, instead of outside chains. "It's going to be the most exciting project," said Saine about the long-awaited arrival of national restaurant chains on campus. "It'll be kind of fun to see things move up a notch."

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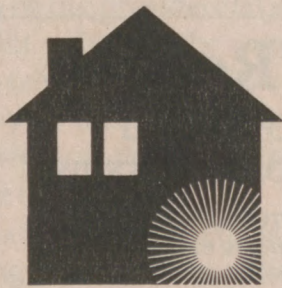
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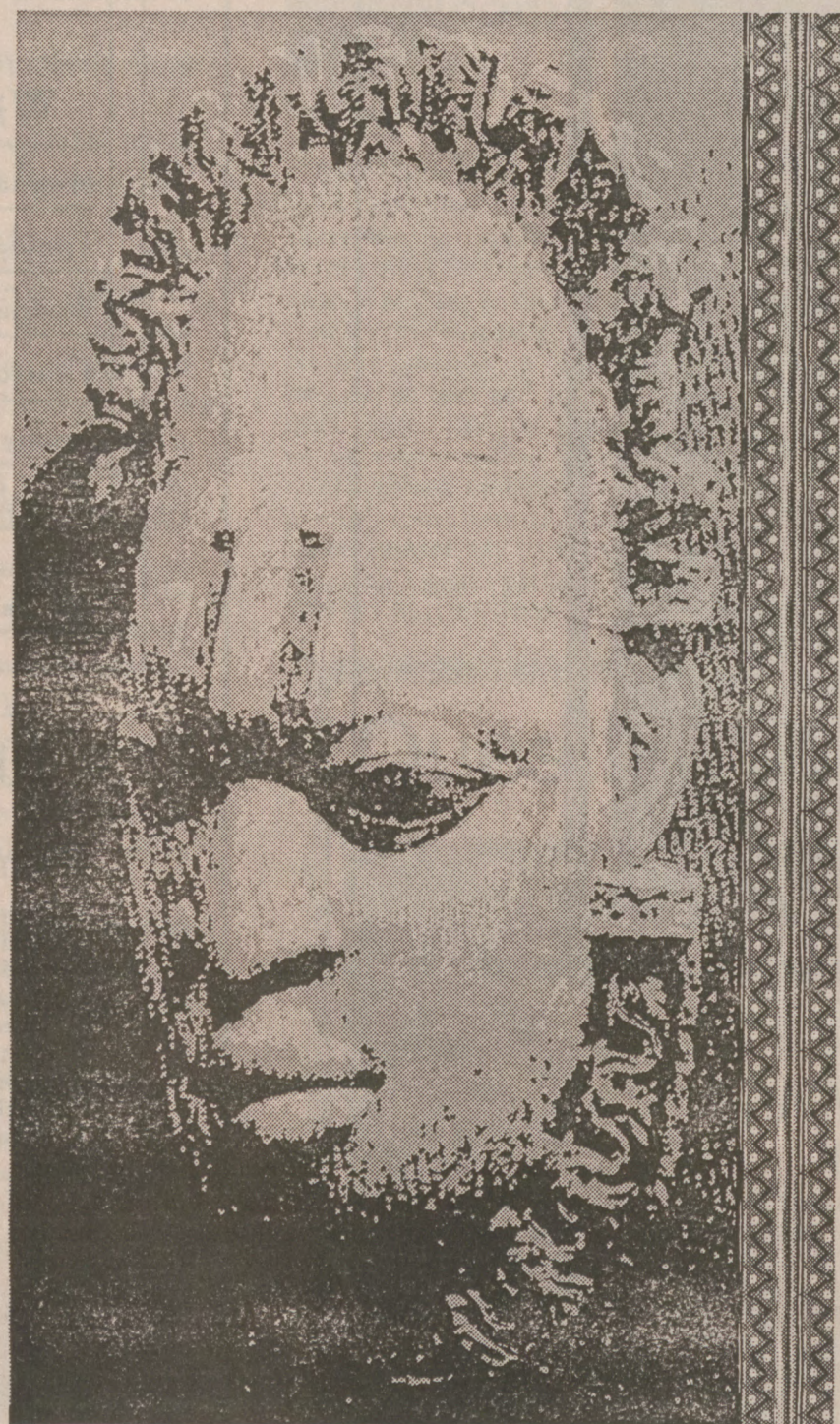
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5  
AFRICAN AMERICANS  
AND SPIRITUALITY  
7:00PM, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
AFRICAN AMERICAN  
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4:00PM, VANDENBERG DINING CENTER,  
VANDENBERG HALL

AFRICAN AMERICAN  
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PATRICIA RUSSELL-  
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SPB'S UNDERGROUND  
COFFEEHOUSE FEATURING  
VINCENT YORK'S NY FORCE  
8:00PM, ABSTENTION, OC

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
POETRY OF  
BLACK WOMEN  
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SPB'S MAINSTAGE:  
COMEDIAN GEOFF BROWN  
8:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14  
JAZZY ETHNIC FAIR  
11:00AM, CROCKERY, OC  
TALENT SHOW\*  
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
70's DANCE\*  
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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17  
CONCERT: WOMEN OF  
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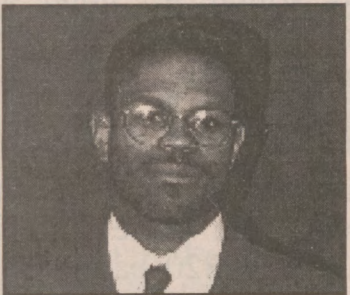
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# FEATURES



**Michael A. Simon**  
Guest Columnist

Fellow Pioneers,  
(Wait, we still are Pioneers, aren't we? We are? Good.)

By the time you read this, it will be February, the shortest month of the year, the month where those normally nice women at the local greeting card store begin to froth at the mouth at the month, the month in which people, out of some sense of pride, obligation or guilt, recognize the many accomplishments of African-Americans throughout history—Black History Month or as it's known at OU, African-American Celebration Month. (For the record and to prevent an attack by the PC police, my personal preference is the term "Black" over the term "African-American." To each his, her or its own.)

By now, you may be asking, what the point is and what gives me the right to make the point. Let's take the latter first.

I've done the OGL thing and the peer counseling thing. I've written about the homeless in Washington D.C. and practically made a home out of the O.C. I preached for "OUunity" while publicly criticizing the university administration.

Oh yeah, and I was also Oakland's first black student body president (long story, don't ask.)

I'm also the guy many students would say fell into the "illusion of inclusion"—that because of my involvement in these groups I would have this idea that I was able to immerse myself in white society unnoticed and accepted and as a result would be the last person to say that a race problem exists on this campus. Thanks to the "illusion of inclusion," I can enjoy stores and restaurants without incident and eyes don't turn to me in class when the professor wants some sort of "ethnic perspective." And that's the point of this column: to address the absence of poor race relations at OU and I can do so in one word: Ha.

I'm not saying that race relations at OU are completely awful; that would make me a hypocrite (last week I was one of four recipients of the Sidney Fink Memorial Award for working to improve race relations on campus). In fact, positive race relations at OU are at an all time high—on paper. Fortunately from a programming standpoint, the scholarships and career fairs, the offices and departments, programs over the past four years have allowed OU to make great strides in the area of cultural understanding (Thank you S.P.) Unfortunately, all the programs in the world won't accomplish much without individuals willing to implement them and therein lies the true problem. Despite the efforts of those who firmly and wholeheartedly believe in acceptance over tolerance, we as a collective whole receive a failing grade.

Now if you can still hear me over the sounds of eyebrows being raised in unison coupled with the cries of "I've done my part to improve race relations," or "I believe we're all equal; I've got black/white friends."

Allow me to clarify. Over the last couple of days, I've asked people from different races and backgrounds, all people whom I would consider pretty progressive in their opinions on race, if race relations at OU (and in general) have progressed or regressed. Overwhelmingly, the consensus was that we are as divided and segregated now as we were 30 years ago and in some cases even worse.

Many people, black and white, have stated how this area is one of the most racist they have lived in. And this cannot be remedied solely with programs and resources, but in tandem with sincere, conscious effort.

Look at all the high ranking respected black officials we've lost over the last few years: Allen, Bledsoe, Johnson, Stevens—would they have stayed if the racial climate was better?

Even though two of them heard a calling from their respective alma maters, how much effort was there to try and retain

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## Pizza Pizzazz

By **SUE YAX** and **HEIDI HEDQUIST**  
Features Editor and Assistant Features Editor

Looking for the best pizza in town?

Look no further, the hard work has already been done.

After weeks of sampling the local pizza joints we came up with the best and worst pizza in the Rochester area.

The pizzas were judged not only on taste but on value and convenience to campus.

The best pizza is found at Kruse and Muer. Not only is the pizza the best tasting, for your money you get more pizza than many could eat in one sitting.

As well as traditional flavors they offer some original combinations of toppings.

"My favorite one is the one with the chicken and artichoke hearts. I like the thick crust," said David Herman, dean of student affairs.

Located right across from campus (as well as downtown Rochester), the locations are convenient for a quick trip on lunch hour.

The only drawback was during peak eating times the small Meadow Brook restaurant can get crowded, but it's well worth the wait.

"Kruse and Muer's is my favorite. I like the San Francisco style pizza," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development. "But if I am going for fast food then it would have to be Pizza Hut, and whenever we have competitions in the residence halls Pizza Hut always wins."

With the new Pizza Hut on campus, many are thinking they are getting a great deal. Sure there is no need to go off campus in a blizzard to get a Pizza Hut personal pan, but what is sacrificed?

First of all for \$4.49 you can go to the one off campus and eat all you want; salad, breadsticks, pastas and desserts, not to mention a selection of many types of pizza.

Next, for the wait in line that is experienced in JW's, diners could be eating at the buffet in no time at all.

Some people have been complaining that the Pizza Hut on campus is more expensive than the one on Walton, but in reality it recently raised prices and are now the same as the one on campus.

Although the pizza is the same price, the taste is different. The one on campus seems to rush the pizzas through and thus sometimes they come out doughy.

The JW's Pizza Hut can't compare with freshly made to order pizza.

Tom Willms, senior, Journalism, said "I had friends over for the Super Bowl although I don't eat pizza very often, we got pizza from Pizza Hut, and it was damn good."

With a limited number of toppings available the JW's Pizza Hut fails to match the standards of a sit down and order meal.

However, it is nice to know that whenever

wanted, edible pizza is close by and no parking spaces need to be sacrificed.

Almost as convenient as JW's Pizza Hut and far cheaper than most, is Jet's Pizza.

Located next to the new McDonald's they offer a pizza at a cheaper rate without sacrificing taste.

For those interested in the old standby, Little Caesars and Hungry Howie's both ranked far higher than Dominos and Papa Romano's in both taste and price.

"I like Little Caesars because it's cheaper and I just like it," said Jason Tasich, junior, computer science.

Little Caesars is also very convenient and has great prices for lunch budgets.

For those wanting a unique taste experience, check out America's Pizza Cafe an upscale restaurant for those looking for different types of pizza. Anything from BBQ chicken to seafood can be had on a wood fire cooked crust, which gives the pizza a unique flavor.

"I love the Sicilian Pizza. It's better than the other kinds and not as filling," said Tom Discenna, faculty advisor for WXOU.

Although a little pricey, the portions are big enough to share with a friend.

"America's Pizza Cafe is cool," said Jeff Carlson, junior, Communications.

"The atmosphere is cool, but the pizza is not always the best. I also like the Pizza Hut off of campus, too."

If looking for a beer and a place to hang with friends, check out Mr. B's for a great pizza and even better atmosphere.

Want a place to bring out the kid in all?

Chuck E. Cheese's on Auburn Rd. is the place to go. Not only can a good pizza be had, but fun games can be played and the kids can stay occupied (adults, too!).

Looking for good places to eat pizza further from campus?

A must is the Alibi in Troy, where the pizza is tasty and, according to Kevin Early, assistant professor of sociology, "The sauce is zesty and tasty. They put plenty of sauce and garlic and use fresh cheese, nothing but the best."

Some more popular places for good pizza are Bristoni's, Buddy's Pizza, Pizzapopals, Pizzeria Uno and Silas.

They are a little farther from campus, but if your looking for good pizzas and are willing to drive, they are well worth it.

As the saying goes students, live on junk food. So eat it anyways, just make the best choice possible.



Post Photos/Patty Young

**SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE:** Darrin Green, making great tasting pizzas at Hungry Howie's.

## OUR TOP TEN PIZZA PICKS

(prices represent large one topping pizza)

1. Kruse & Muer - \$11.50
2. Pizza Hut off campus - \$11.29
3. Jet's Pizza - \$8.16
4. Little Caesars - \$7.94
5. America's Pizza Cafe (personal size only)
6. Mr. B's - \$8.80
7. Hungry Howie's - \$6.35
8. Pizza Hut on campus (personal pans only)
9. Chuck E. Cheese's - \$13.95
10. Bootleg Mr. Pizza - \$8.00



**RANKED #1 FOR THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN:** Kruse and Muer, was picked by us as the best pizza, thanks to tasty, original and affordable pizza. Although we profiled the Rochester Hills location, there is another located in downtown Rochester that is just as good and relatively close to campus. Kruse and Muer offers take out as well as sit down dining for convenience.



# Sacrificing family heritage for chance of fortune

By JILL SERES  
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre joins the campus-wide celebration of African-American



Photo Courtesy/Meadow Brook Theatre

**HANGING OUT WITH THE BOYS:** Boy Willie, far right, played by Eric A. Payne, and his buddies talk of the future and reminisce about the past.

Month by presenting August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson* from Feb. 7 through March 3. *The Piano Lesson* is one of a series of plays that Wilson wrote exploring the black experience in America during the twentieth century. It won the Pulitzer

Prize for drama in 1990. The play is about the lives of an African-American family and is being produced by an African-American woman, Debra Wicks.

"What's different about this show is that it's the first time that Meadow Brook has had an African-American directing the show, and the second time they've had a woman director," Mike Vigilant, public relations director, said.

*The Piano Lesson* tells the story of Boy Willie, played by Eric A. Payne, coming to Pittsburgh to raise money to buy farm land in Mississippi. He plans to sell his family's antique piano, which has intricate carvings of the family's rise from slavery.

Boy Willie's sister Berniece, played by Elaine Graham, owns half the piano and doesn't share his dreams for the future.

*The Piano Lesson* is a co-production with the Pioneer Theatre Company in Salt Lake City. All the actors are from New York, and it will be the first time they have performed at Meadow Brook.

"It's an incredibly strong cast. One of

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# Holding motivational keys

Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud speaks about relevant issues important to OU community

By JILL SERES  
Staff Writer

Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud draws on her life as school teacher, college professor, lawyer and business owner to not only keep her audience awake while she speaks, but to keep them awake at night too.

Russell-McCloud is a motivational speaker who talks about the advantages of multi-culturalism, child advocacy, the value of education and effective leadership.

"She was chosen by recommendation of the entire committee," Jean Ann Miller, co-chair of African-American Celebration month, said. "An activist and someone who is a dynamic speaker, she's spoken very highly of."

Russell-McCloud uses such eclectic materials as Martin Luther King Jr's *I Have a Dream* speech to the lyrics of *Too Legit to Quit* by M.C. Hammer. She speaks to

audiences as diverse as Girl Scouts and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs heard Russell-McCloud speak two years ago and remembers the feelings her speech evoked.

"I felt her to be extremely dynamic, energetic, motivated. I don't think there was a person who heard that speech that was not ecstatic about it," Franklin said.

Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, Russell-McCloud graduated from Kentucky State University and Howard University School of Law. She has served as the Federal Communications Commission's senior managing attorney.

She has received honorary Doctorate of Law Degrees from North Carolina Central University and Bethune Cookman College.

Russell-McCloud is a member of many civic and professional organizations, including the NAACP, the National Urban League, Alpha Kappa Alpha and the National Bar Association.

She holds the key to over 75 American cities.

Russell-McCloud will speak at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 8 at the OC Crockery and will be attending a reception immediately following.



Photo Courtesy/ CIPO

**SHARING MOTIVATIONAL MESSAGES:** Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud shares inspirational thoughts and views.

## OU EVENTS

A discussion on **Ethical Conditions of U.S. Involvement in Bosnia** will be led by OU History Professor Geoffrey Wawro in the Fireside Lounge today at noon.

See the hottest looks at the **Fashions from the Motherland** fashion show at 7 p.m. in the O.C. on Feb. 1.

A discussion on **Spirituality** will be held in the Fireside Lounge at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Norma Barquet of the University of Michigan will speak on **Hispanic Americans in the Schools** Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. in O'Dowd Hall.

Check up on your health at the **Wellness Fair** Feb. 6 at 11 a.m. in the Crockery.

The president's colloquium series presents Brian Connery speaking on **Flame Wars in the Virtual Coffeehouse: Lessons from the 18th Century** Jan 6 at 11:30 a.m.

## MUSIC

Yippy and Yee haw at the DSO's presentation of Copland's **Buckaroo Holiday and Hoe Down** Feb2-3 at Orchestra Hall.

Country fans shouldn't miss **Alan Jackson** Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Palace.

Take the kids out to see the DSO's **Tiny Tots Series** at Mercy High School, Feb. 3.

The **Suicide Machines** rock at the Shelter Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

The **Dambuilders** hit the Shelter Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

## THEATRE

The Purple Rose continues its run of **Beast on the Moon** shows continue until March 10.

George C. Wolfe's play **The Colored Museum** continues until Feb. 4 at the Bonstelle Theatre.

**Passed Over** is still showing at the Detroit Repertory Theatre. Shows run until March 17.

The Gem Theatre continues its run of **Sheer Madness** with a special appearance of Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKinnon, Feb. 1, as the foreman of the Grand Jury.

## ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts continues its celebration of Black History Month with a video **Jacob Lawrence: The Glory of Expression** Feb. 3 at 2 p.m.

## FILM

The gripping film **The Juror**, starring Demi Moore opens in theatres everywhere Feb. 2.

The wacky comedic team of Chris Farley and David Spade return to the screen in the new film **Black Sheep** beginning Feb. 2

Take a terrifying and exciting trip with Jeff Bridges in the critically acclaimed film **White Squall** opening in theatres everywhere on Friday, Feb. 2.

Check out the State Theatre's Monday Night at the Movies with this week's showing of **Seven** showing Feb. 5 at 8 p.m.

# 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 winter schedule includes:

## Trip to Europe

This year's trip will feature London, Paris and Berlin. The trip will take place May 7 - 21, 1996. The cost will be \$2820 based on fifteen participants (price will be lowered to \$2495 if there are 25 participants), which will include transportation, lodging, tours and much more. Pick up a brochure at the CIPO Service Window.

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

## The Student Life Lecture Board

**Patricia Russell-McCloud** On Thursday, February 8, Patricia Russell-McCloud will lecture in the Oakland Center Crockery at 2:30 p.m. Russell-McCloud has a history of giving a dynamic, energenic, and motivating speech about self responsibility, the importance of communicating with persons other than the racial, cultural or ethnic group you are a member of, and the importance and understanding people unlike yourself.

Tickets on sale at the CIPO Service Window.

Prices are:  
\$3 for OU Students, \$6 for OU employees & \$9 for the general public. All tickets purchased on or before February 7 will be discounted \$1 each.

## Cross Country Ski Rental

Cross Country Ski Rentals are again available from CIPO. It is great fun and great exercise. It is an inexpensive way to enjoy the snow. The cost is only: \$20 for Winter Break, \$10 for a Weekend, \$5 for a day. If interested, come to the Service Window.

## African American Celebration Month

African American Celebration Month is for everyone. Please make note of the events and attend several. Help make it a university wide celebration!

## CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. Call the new voice mail tree at 370-4400 to get up to date information for all ticket window events. Currently at the service window we have:

- \$.32 Stamps
- one day Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- single envelopes
- Tickets for Terry McMillan Lecture
- Tickets for Patricia Russell-McCloud Lecture
- Sign up for SPB Trip to Detroit
- Sign up for SPB Performance "Women of the Calabash"
- Information on the Europe Trip!
- Cross Ski Rental \$20 for Semester Break
- \$10 for a Weekend
- \$5 for a day

## CIPO SERVICES

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

- Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy)
- Jumper Cables
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- Locker Rental
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- Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

## Quote of the Week

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

This week's quotation is:

**"Next week there can't be any crisis. My schedule is already full."**

Henry Kissinger



# SPORTS

## OU dominates Oakland Invitational

By CHRIS TAIT and PATTY YOUNG  
Sports Editor and Assistant Photo Editor

Thrashing Clarion and Ashland Universities last weekend in the Oakland Invitational, the men's swim team pumped out a record winning performance in the 800-yard freestyle relay. The women also were victorious however, Head Coach Tracy Huth wasn't happy with the teams performance. The women won with 843 points while Clarion placed second (651) and Ashland (221) placed third. The men grabbed the first place finish scoring 825, while Clarion took second (547) and Ashland (386) third. The invitational differed from other meets because the three teams participated in the full series of events that take place in a championship meet.

### On the men's side

The highlight of the two day event was the record-breaking performance in the men's 800-yard freestyle relay.

In the 800 yard freestyle relay, junior James Collins, junior Ken Ehlen, senior Arthur Albiero, and senior Jens Kristensen turned in a new Lepley Sports Center pool record of 6:57:61. This is the first time this relay squad had competed in this event since the NCAA II Championships.

Albiero, a team captain, said that Head Coach Pete Hovland told his squad that it could beat the old record.

"He kept reminding us. Somehow all of the swimmers knew that we were going for the record," Albiero added.

The fans in the stands also knew that something special was in the making, when the entire team began to root the four swimmers on.

Chants of "Arthur!" and "Elmo!" echoed across the water to the watching fans.

"That helps keep up the intensity and it pulled the team together going into the conference championships," Albiero added.

"We are that deep and we are that talented. That is something that I would expect," Hovland said referring to the team's dominance.

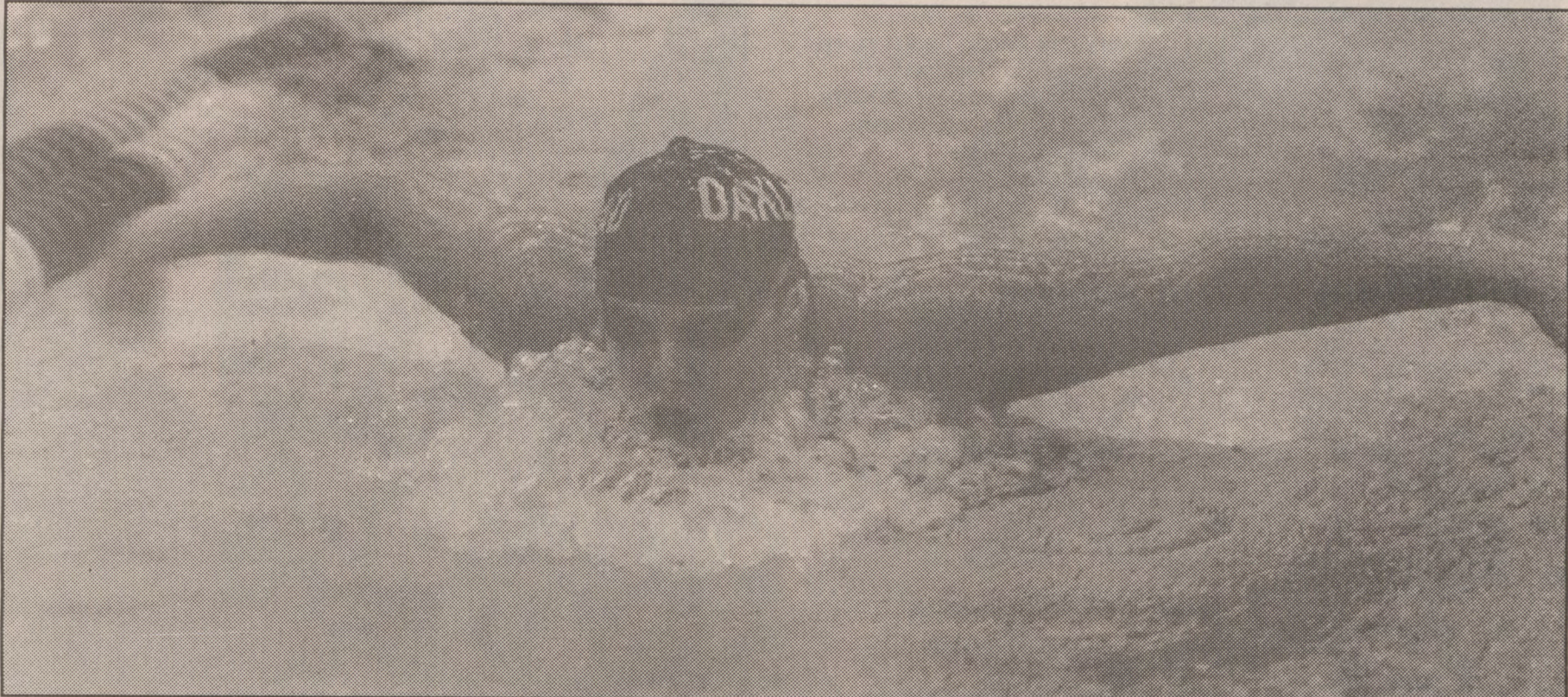
"It was an opportunity for guys to swim events that they haven't had a chance to swim very often during the dual meet season," Hovland added.

The idea for the men was to keep things low key and to have fun during the competition. With this in mind, Hovland allowed his swimmers to choose which events they wanted to swim in.

"Our sprinters were doing distance, our distance swimmers were doing sprints. Hopefully, they found something to challenge themselves," Hovland said.

With everyone switching events, some swimmers used the competition to gear up for the conference championships at Wayne State University.

"Some guys used the meet that way. It gave some of the younger guys a chance to swim events that they usually don't get a chance to swim,"



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Hovland said.

Instead of handing out a roster of events before the swim, it might have been more fitting if brooms were handed out, as the Pioneers swept quite a few of the events.

It finished 1-2-3 in the 400-yard IM and the 100-yard butterfly. It took the top two spots in the 200 and 400-yard medley relays, and 1-2 in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Looking to return to last season's form, sophomore Mark Gole placed second in the 100-yard backstroke and grabbed the third spot in the 50-yard freestyle and the 200 back.

"This time of the year, that's what you're looking for. Guys like Mark Gole, who have been training all season long and now you can start to see some of the dividends. It was nice to see him step it up. Those were the kinds of things we were looking for," Hovland said.

Another plus last weekend was the return of Junior John White to the 1-meter and 3-meter boards. He returns after suffering a blown eardrum. "He's struggling right now, but there's no doubt that he'll be back to where he was," Diving Coach Gregory Patterson said.

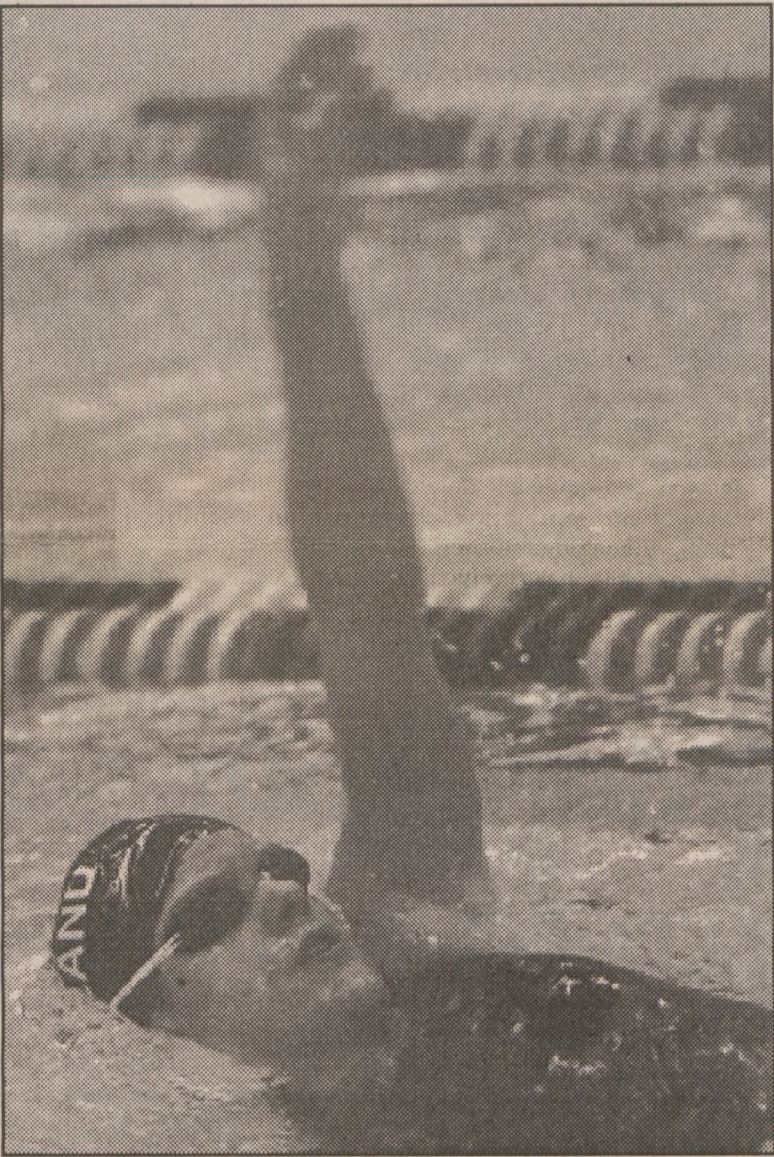
On a down note, the diving team lost one member, Brandon Colvey, who decided to leave the team.

### On the women's side

Winning wasn't everything, as Huth said that his team could have turned in a better overall performance.

"I wasn't really satisfied with how we swam. I thought our team more or less knew we were going to win the meet having swam both Clarion

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**IN THE FAST LANE:**  
Sophomore Jodi Zeno (above) races for the finish in the 200-yard butterfly against Clarion and Ashland Universities in the Oakland Invitational.

Junior Jessie Bailey (left) propelled the Pioneers to first place in the two-day invitational. She grabbed the top spots in both the 100 and 200-yard backstrokes. Bailey was joined by two teammates in winning two events.

Senior Kristen Nagelkirk swept the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly, while junior Heather Bockman won the 100 and 200-yard breaststrokes.

These performances added up to give OU a total score of 843 points, finishing ahead of second place Clarion (651) and third place Ashland (221).



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**FOR STARTERS:** Junior Alyson McChesney elevates and extends for a shot against Wayne State University as she got the starting nod.

## Pioneers grab road wins

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

Garnering three road wins last week, the Pioneers headed to Pennsylvania and pounded Mercyhurst and Gannon Universities to wrap up its road swing.

On Friday OU rocketed past MU, 71-45 and then escaped in a 76-71 squeaker over GU.

The name of the game against the Lakers was team defense and scoring distribution.

"I thought that we played good defensively, and got off to a very good start," Head Coach Bob Taylor said.

Finding her range, senior Deanna Richard drilled 3-10 from downtown to lead the Pioneer point production with 22 on the night.

OU burned MU with 11 triples as junior Alyson McChesney hit 3-7, senior Kristen Francis knocked down 3-7, and junior Cyndi Platter connected on her two shots.

Taylor felt the team was getting good shots all night long, and didn't settle for a bad shot. "We were punishing them by reversing the ball," Taylor said.

He added that the team looked crisp, and only struggled through one slump in the second half.

The Pioneers had two starters notch a

double double. McChesney netted 14 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, and Francis had 10 points and 10 boards.

Taylor felt that the team's effort against the Lakers ranked as one of its best this season.

"That game was probably one of the best performances this year," Taylor said.

The second night in Erie, looked real erie for the Pioneers as it came out flat against a struggling GU team.

"It was weird. It was our second game in Erie, and we played like it. It was definitely not the intensity we had on Friday night," Taylor said.

At 4-10, with all of its losses coming against GLIAC, rivals GU appeared to be the easier game to win.

However, the final score indicates why the games are played on the court and not on paper.

"We played back to back games. Mercyhurst was in the Elite Eight last year and we came out hard and played well. The players are human, and didn't expect Gannon to be much of a challenge and didn't play as hard as they did Friday," Taylor said.

As much as the offense was clicking in the MU victory, it was sputtering against GU. Both teams connected on seven three-pointers, but GU forward Angela Lucas led all scorers with 28 points.

Sophomore Tamika Bates shouldered the Pioneer scoring burden with 24 points, and ripped down a game high 13 rebounds. Richard also provided a scoring spark hitting 4-9 from behind the arc as she netted 19 points.

Taylor said his team was never in real trouble, but did say that the game was a real no-win situation.

"You're supposed to win. I call those games dentist chair games," Taylor said, adding that the biggest thing was getting out of town with the two road wins.

He didn't let the GU game spoil the road trip but said that "you have to make winning fun, because what are the alternatives."

The wins boost the Pioneers record to 15-3 overall and 8-2 in the GLIAC.

After the weekend series, Richard ranks third in the nation in three-pointers made per game with 3.5, and her efforts in the Pioneers three road wins earned her the GLIAC Player of the Week honors.

She also leads the GLIAC in threes per game and is fourth in free throw percentage. While Francis is eighth nationally with 3.1 three-pointers per game.

This week, OU can improve its record when it hosts the Ashland University Eagles on Thursday night.

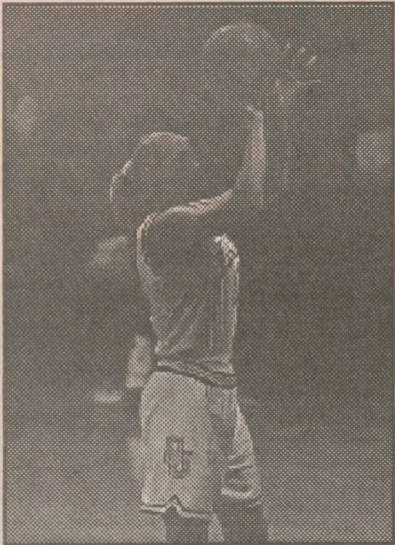
On Saturday afternoon, its the Hillsdale College Chargers.

OU	71
MU	45

OU	76
GU	71



Pioneer of the Week



Deanna Richard  
Women's Basketball  
5-9 Senior

Richard led OU to three road wins last week averaging 23 points per contest. She scored 28, including 26 in the first half, in a win over Ferris State Monday, 22 as OU toppled Mercyhurst on Friday, and 19 in OU's win at Gannon on Saturday. Richard was also selected GLIAC Player of the Week for her heroics.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Thur., Feb. 1

- **Women's Basketball Team** faces Ashland University (5:30 p.m.)
- **Men's Basketball Team** faces Ashland University (7:30 p.m.)

Fri., Feb. 2

- **Women's Swim Team** faces Hope College (7 p.m.)

Sat., Feb. 3

- **Women's Basketball Team** battles Hillsdale College (1 p.m.)
- **Men's Basketball Team** duels Hillsdale College (3 p.m.)
- **Women's Swim Team** hosts Northern Michigan University (1 p.m.)
- **Men's Swim Team** travels to Hope College (1 p.m.)

Sun., Feb. 4

- **Women's Swim Team** hosts Northern Michigan University (10 a.m.)

Mon., Feb 5

- **Men's Basketball Team** hosts Michigan Christian College (7:30 p.m.)

\*\* Home games in bold type.

Teeters swims to new height

Last NCAA II title march for talented senior

By JOLENE SCHULTZ  
Special Writer

Every time Randy Teeters experiences a fast swim, teammates discover missing equipment. What is the explanation to this puzzling phenomenon?

Superstition...  
"Every time I've had a fast swim I've always borrowed equipment," Teeters admitted.

Randy Teeters, a senior on the men's swimming team, probably forgot to borrow goggles when he swam his first competition at age nine.

In that first competitive swim he was beaten by a girl he grew up with, but that didn't discourage him.

Now, 12 years after that loss, Teeters is a five-time All-American, has placed third in the United States Olympic Festival, and has earned a second place finish at the 1992 Junior Nationals.

On Jan. 13 Teeters broke the Lepley Sports Center pool record in the 400 IM with a time of 4:06.86.

Women's Swim Coach Tracy Huth, the former record holder, witnessed the momentous event.

The first thing Teeters saw after the record breaking incident was Huth.

"We exchanged thumbs up," Teeters said.

"I'm glad I was there to see it," he said. Huth's record stood strong for over a decade.

One of Teeters' teammates, junior Ken Ehlen, was happy for Teeters.

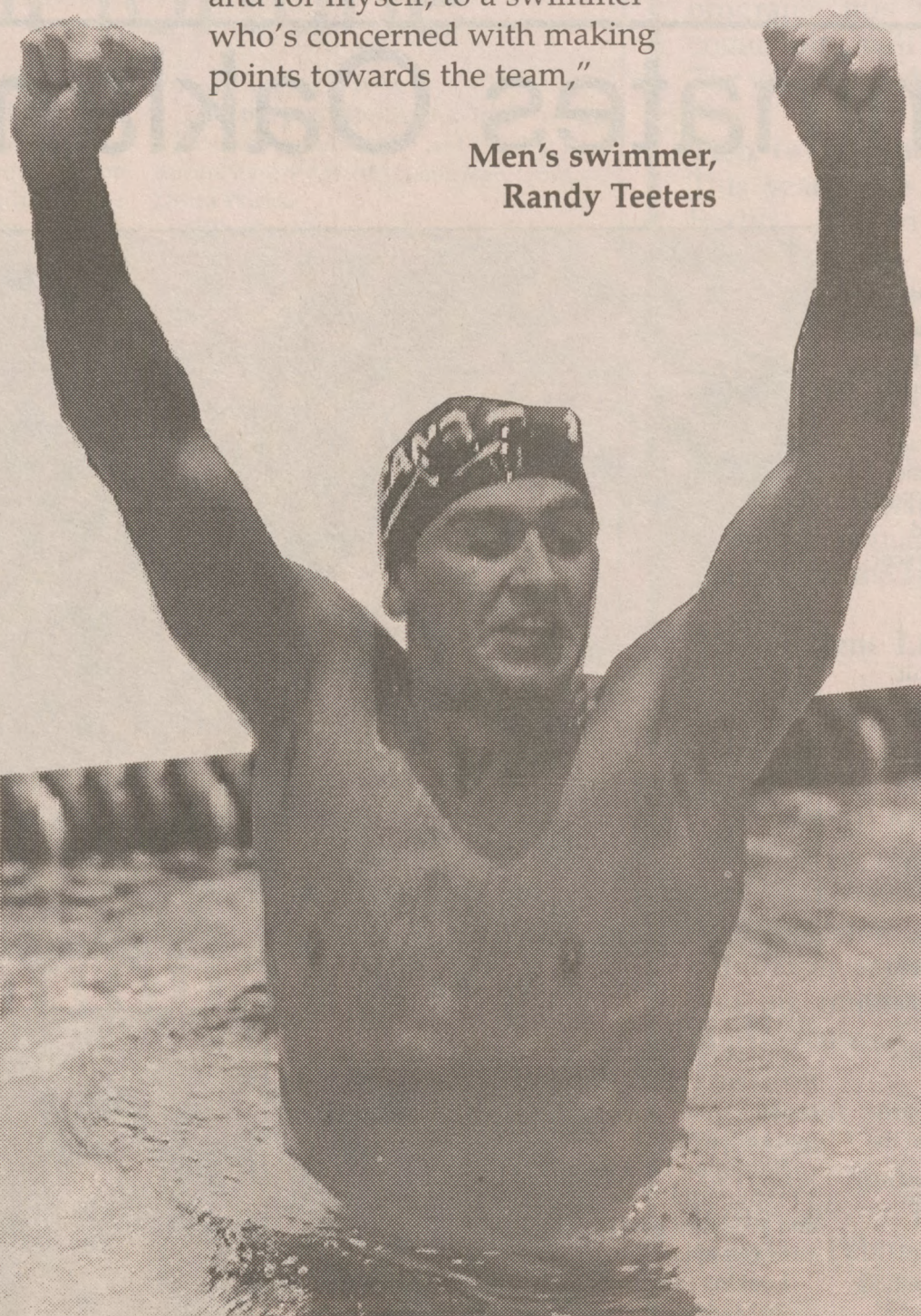
"It just goes to show you what kind of person he is," Ehlen said.

Success doesn't come without a price. Teeters dedicated a lot of time in high school to the sport which now comes so natural.

Scott Teeters, his uncle and former Pioneer swimmer, traveled with his nephew to Lepley for practice every

"I've changed from swimming by and for myself, to a swimmer who's concerned with making points towards the team,"

Men's swimmer,  
Randy Teeters



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THE THRILL OF THE VICTORY: Senior Randy Teeters celebrates a 1-2-3 sweep of Eastern Michigan University Jan. 12. He clinched the sweep, taking third place.

evening from 6-9 p.m.  
Teeters proved hard work and dedication pay off, when at the age of 17, Teeters placed second in the Junior National Championships.  
It was a goal he sought after and won. It was also the proudest moment

in his life.  
Teeters' freshman and sophomore years of college were spent swimming for U-M. He decided to transfer to OU for his final two years of eligibility.  
"It's one of the best moves I made in my life," Teeters said.

Men split road series

By DAVE SHIRKEY  
Sports Writer

An old airplane hangar once stood in Erie, Pennsylvania on Mercyhurst University's campus. That hangar was converted into the Mercyhurst Athletic Center, the home gymnasium for the Mercyhurst Lakers.

Last Friday, the Lakers did a good job protecting its home against GLIAC rivals as it shot down the Pioneers 100-93.

Inside that tiny, noisy, old, airplane hanger MU defeated OU and kept its undefeated home record alive.

Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe said that the crowd probably helped Mercyhurst in the final minutes.

"It was pretty loud in there," Kampe said.

The Lakers jumped out to an early 10-0 run, but were quickly matched by a 10-0 run by the Pioneers.

Spurred by senior Tom Marowelli's 17 first half points, OU captured the lead and went into halftime with an 54-46 advantage.

Keeping the Lakers at bay, OU held the lead until the 10 minute mark of the second half when Mercyhurst exploded on a 17-2 run and plucked the ball game from the Pioneers' grasp.

MU drained its free throws at the end of the contest while Craig Young slammed home the final two points and sent OU on its way with a disappointing loss. Young finished with 30 points for the night.

Kampe didn't feel his team did a poor job on the defensive end, and he was definitely not upset with the Pioneers offensive performance (four players scored 19 points or more).

However he did think that it was a bit unusual for a team to score 100 points against OU because the Pioneers only give up 68 points on an average night.

"It was a funny game," Kampe mentioned afterwards.

"They are not usually a very good shooting team. They really shot the ball out-standing though. It was just one of those nights," Kampe added.

Senior Matt Stuck had one of those nights also, contributing 19 points and pulling down a career-high 21 rebounds in the losing effort.

After the setback at MU, OU had to come back and play a game against Gannon University within 24 hours. Putting the previous night's loss out of its mind, the Pioneers railroaded the



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RECORD BREAKER: Senior Matt Stuck fires up a contested shot against Wayne State University. Saturday he set a record for three-pointers in his career as OU beat Gannon University.

Gannon Golden Knights and headed home with a 90-77 victory.  
OU jumped on Gannon from the start and held a 23-6 lead midway through the first half. The Pioneers only allowed the Knights to score 23 points in the first half and entered intermission ahead 45-23.

The Pioneers shot 55% from downtown in the first period leaving Gannon to try and come from behind in the second half.

"Saturday was a big win," junior Kevin Kovach stated. "We had to win that game to keep our chances to win the GLIAC alive."

Kovach, who scored 20 points for OU, took an elbow in the first half and needed two stitches on his lip.

Turning in another outstanding performance, Stuck scored 24 points and passed the old school record of three pointers made in a career, previously held by Eric Taylor. Stuck has now earned 213 threes for his career.

"Matt made a bunch of big shots against Gannon. He helped put the game out of reach," Kampe said.

Stuck also leads the Pioneers with 7.6 rebounds per game, and is second in the GLIAC in the same category.

Swimming

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and Ashland previously. I was disappointed considering that our effort to be on top from the start wasn't there," Huth said.

However, he also said that he was pleased with those individuals who have swam consistently

and who are currently tapering for the GLIAC Championships. Junior Heather Bockmann

who had two first place finishes in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events said it took the team a little while to get into the invitational.

"I think it was better the second day. It's hard when you have an invitational at home," Bockmann said.

In addition to Bockmann, two other individuals captured first place finishes in two different events. Junior Jessie Bailey won the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events. Senior captain Kristen Nagelkirk took her two first place finishes in two different strokes, the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly.

For the diving portion of the invitational, OU women divers seniors Becki Bach, Michelle Rademacher and sophomore Mandy Terrell dominated both the 1-meter and 3-meter events winning 1-2-3.

Patterson was pleased with the team's performance last weekend and attributes its success to its hard efforts.

"They are just looking fabulous. Since break (winter recess) they have been weight training and dry land training and it has been giving us tremendous results. We are looking stronger and jumping higher" Patterson said, "We want to maintain this peak until we get to GLIACs and Nationals."

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CU	651
AU	221



## Relations

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them? Since I'm not an administrator, I can only guess, but as far as students are concerned, I feel I have the inside track.

Since it is students who make up the university, it falls upon students to make the effort in changing attitudes about race. With many student organizations, for example, their talk of acceptance of other cultures serves just as words, as more and more groups can claim less and less minority membership. This is not entirely the fault of the organizations, though; many minority students are not looking into these groups because the group has not conveyed an established comfort level that makes the student feel welcome, or because the student develops or inherits a preconceived notion that the group will not accept them and gives up as a result, which is just bad. Without black students trying to make an impact on these groups, they become more of a problem instead of the solution. The same holds true on our interpersonal relationships. Sure there are people who can boast having a wide variety of friends they can hang out with. But on the average, the most times you will see a mixed group is when studying. Rarely will you see that same group in a social situation.

I'm sure there are many of you out there who disagree with me. I'm also sure that there are some out there who do agree, but are afraid to admit it. Cynical as I am, I'm not fatalistic; I do believe that the OU community is still at a level where true progress toward racial understanding can be made, if people decide to do so for reasons other than because it looks good or through methods other than just attending an hour-long program during the month. For those of you who don't agree with me, good. I challenge you to prove me wrong. I dare you to. And if enough of you prove me wrong, then perhaps the true point of this column is made.

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## Piano

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the characters ... who plays Boy Willie has been in several Spike Lee movies," Vigilant said.

As well as performing at Meadow Brook, the cast will visit some 5th-grade classrooms in the Pontiac school district.

Opening night is at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9 and runs through Sunday March 3. Matinees are performed each Wednesday, on Saturday Feb. 10 and March 2 and on Sunday Feb. 18 and 25. There are no performances of the play on Mondays.

Regular ticket prices are between \$20 and \$28.50 depending on the day and time of performance.

Rush tickets can be purchased by students on the day of performance, before 7:30 p.m. for \$5. Student identification is required for purchase and there is a limit of two tickets per student.

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## Waiting for the show.



Two members of the audience find a way to pass the time while waiting for Terry McMillan's lecture yesterday.

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