

Wednesday

November 17, 1993

Volume XXVII, Number 10,  
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Sports

Women's basketball  
squad picked second  
in GLIAC. Desire,  
depth to drive the  
Pioneers to the top.  
See page 9.



## Features

The Campus  
Karate Club hones  
and sharpens the  
body's skills in  
strength of mind  
above physical  
ability.

Page 7

## Sports

The Pioneer  
soccer team,  
ranked seventh in  
the nation, blanks  
Northeast Missouri  
State, 2-0, to  
advance in NCAA  
tournament.

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# The Oakland Post

## Briefly...

### Trustee meeting

There will be an Oakland University Board of Trustees Investment Advisory Committee meeting on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 a.m. at the Handleman Company. This meeting is open to anyone interested in attending.

### OU budget hearings now in session

The 1994-95 Oakland University budget hearings are set to begin Nov. 17, at 7:30 a.m. and will continue through Dec. 15. Divisions include Academic affairs, Student Affairs, University Relations, the Board of Trustees and Finance & Administration. Extensive topics and departments pertaining to the divisions will be discussed at the hearings.

### Big fish, little fish

This week the environmental film series is focusing on life under the sea. The lifestyle of Pacific Island fishing communities has been threatened by large industrial nations depleting fishing waters with high-tech ships and canning equipment. New training programs and fishing limits have resurrected the local fishing industry. The film, which is half an hour long, will be shown at noon in the Oakland Center.

### Native American celebration

The international students organization is sponsoring a Native American celebration Tuesday, Nov. 23 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Gold Room A in the OC. Wayne Jackson will be appearing, with an introduction to the Native American culture, its rites, songs, dances and costumes.

### A Chinese night

The following week our Prof. Richard Stamps will be in Lounge II in the OC with his slides and information from his recent trip to the old China. The presentation will be held Monday, Nov. 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Cultural reading club

OU students, faculty and staff have formed the multicultural reading club. The first meeting will be held on Dec. 3, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the OC. For more information call Helen Woodman or Jodi Miller, 100 North Foundation, 370-4216.

## Merger downed by OU Senate

By MARY LOWE  
News Editor

The University Senate defeated Vice President of Academic Affairs Gary Russi's proposal to consolidate the School of Nursing and the School of Health Sciences Thursday with a vote of 26 to 18.

The vote was as much a condemnation of the initial short circuiting of the university's governance process as the proposal itself.

Russi had already proposed the merger to a Board of Trustees committee before

enlisting the Senate's Planning Review and Budget Review committees, the Human Relations committee and others for input.

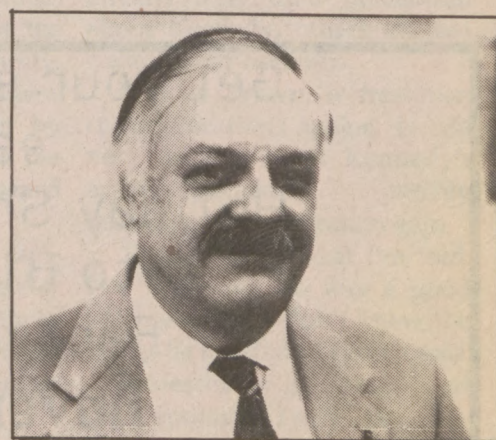
During the 80 minute debate, which included a passionate defense by Nursing Dean Carol Zenas and a dispassionate advocacy by Planning Review Committee chairman Curt Chipman, an associate professor of mathematics, many senators said that the decision making lacked sufficient information and detail including a valid cost savings assessment, comprehensive data on the impact of similar mergers at

other universities nationwide and the reasoning behind those consolidations.

"We have not yet seen a major cost benefit analysis," Senator and Assistant Professor of Nursing Mary Mittlestaedt argued.

The accuracy of a Budget Review Committee analysis that a merger could save about \$200,000 with the elimination of one dean and support staff was one issue raised. Others concerned the loss of students and reputation in a merged unit.

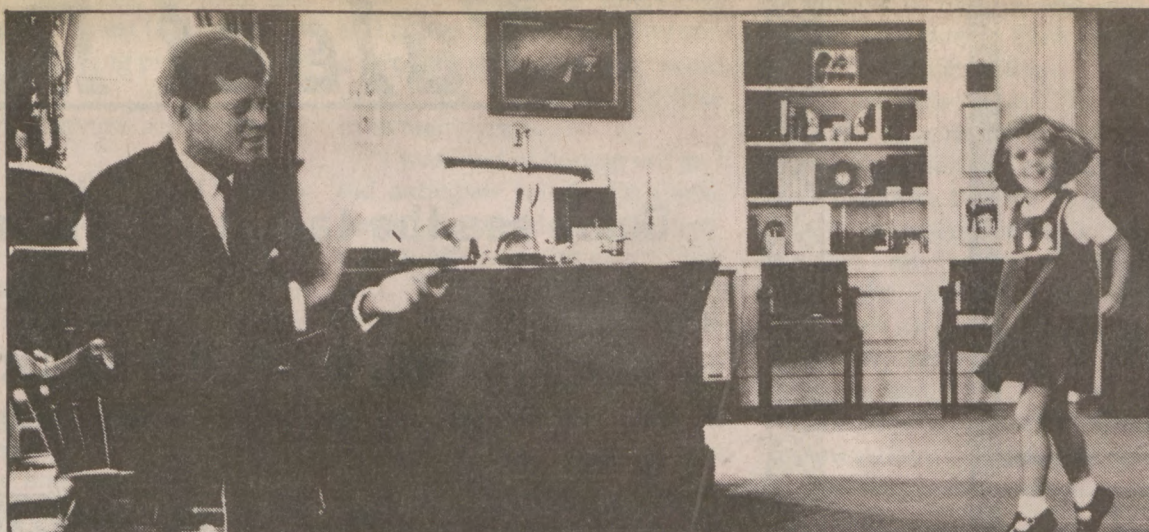
See MERGER page 3



Olson

"Of course Reagan was  
the charmer, but the  
intellect was just not  
there. Kennedy had a  
combination of charm,  
wit and charisma."

Vincent Khapoya  
Political science professor



This Monday marks the thirtieth anniversary of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Above, he is shown playing with daughter Caroline.

## Torch still lit for JFK

By DARYL M. PIERSON  
Feature Editor

On the 30th anniversary of the assassination of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Monday at noon in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center, the Honors College will sponsor an informal discussion by four faculty members.

The discussion will be on the impact, the changes, visions and revisions over the past three decades since Kennedy's death.

Political science professor

### Discussions, memories mark anniversary of leader's death

Vincent Khapoya, who was a high school student in Kenya when Kennedy was assassinated, says that Monday's discussion will be beneficial to students who might have the wrong perception of Kennedy. "I think they really don't have the right perspective," Khapoya said. "Kennedy has

been trivialized by reports of his private life. Just because somebody has charisma doesn't mean that he is perfect."

But Khapoya does believe that Kennedy was excellent presidential material.

"I look at some of his old press conferences and I'm amazed at how much he is in control. Of course Reagan was the charmer, but the intellect was just not there. Kennedy had a combination of charm, wit and charisma," he said.

Many students also feel the

See JFK page 3

## President awaits interim VP name pool

By ROBERT SNELL  
Editor in Chief

After corking three vice presidential holes last year, President Sandra Packard is working to plug a fourth and has empowered the Office of Student Affairs to recommend an interim vice president for

See INTERIM page 3

## Faculty, students object to Palace commencement

By ROBERT CARR  
and DEBRA HOLBROOK  
Staff Writers

There's a question going around Oakland University's campus; a question a lot of students don't know is being asked.

Should the commencement ceremonies that are held by OU be switched from on campus to the Palace of Auburn Hills?

"It's just a matter of discussion at this time," Priscilla Hildum, assistant to the vice president of academic affairs. She is responsible for the coordinating of commencement at OU.

Hildum said that the original proposal was to have one ceremony a year, instead of many. To do this would require a lot of seating, and a lot of space, and she said in looking around the

Palace is the best possibility.

Currently, the commencement ceremonies are held twice a year. The major ceremony is held in June, with the different colleges holding separate graduations at the Meadow Brook Pavilion. The other commencement is held in Sept. and recognizes the spring and summer graduates within one large ceremony.

"The advantages of this plan would be able to have a gathering of a larger group of people, larger than we get now, to be at our commencement," Hildum said. "We could even get a speaker of significant note to speak at the Palace during the event."

Hildum said that the idea is in the feedback stage, and she has

See GRADUATES page 3

## Office of Minority Equity draws criticism from ABS

By KEN POWERS  
Assistant Features Editor

The Office of Minority Equity is receiving criticism from the Association of Black Students with respect to scholarship funding, staff employees and the newly appointed interim director Kevin Early.

"Although the establishment of the office did heal some

wounds between the African-American students and the administration, I don't see it as progress. It is not progress to me to give me something, I already should have had," President ABS Omar Brown said.

Brown said that Assistant Professor of sociology Kevin Early's appointment as interim director to the office was but a small step—in the wrong direc-

tion.

"With Kevin Early there is not a total commitment because he is still a teacher. Even though it is good that he organized the retreat last week, I'm still waiting for him to directly address the bigger issues like minority retention and financial aid," he said.

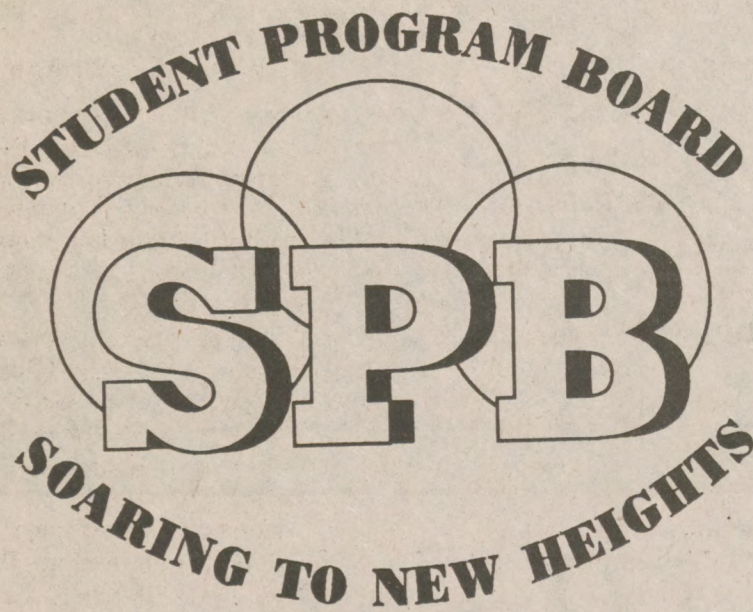
ABS Vice President Omari Thomas says that he has not seen

See EQUITY page 3



Omar Brown,  
president of the  
Association of  
Black Students,  
believes that the  
Office of Minority  
Equity should  
address issues  
such as minority  
retention and  
financial aid.





## Hey Oakland Students!!!

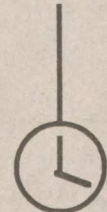
Did you know that SPB is no longer allowed to sell concessions at movies?  
 Did you know that the reason is because the administration feels that 201 Dodge is so dirty because of the movies we show there?  
 Did you know that there are vending machines right around the corner from 201 Dodge?  
 Did you know that students are always bringing some type of food to class?  
 Did you know that 201 Dodge is not the only dirty classroom on campus?  
 If you didn't know ...

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Y

### SPB Cinema

Friday nights, 7 p.m.  
 Sunday afternoons, 3 p.m.  
 201 Dodge Hall  
 Admission: \$1.50

*In the Line of Fire* - Nov. 19 & 21  
*Sleepless in Seattle* - Dec. 3 & 5

### SPB CinemaClassics

Wednesday nights, 8 p.m.

Beer Lake Yacht Club

Admission: **FREE!!!**

*West Side Story* - Nov. 17

*Miracle on 34th Street* - Dec. 1

SPB & RHC Present

## Talent Night

Come see the talent of Oakland University.

Thursday, November 18  
 8-11 p.m. - Gold Rooms

**CLINT EASTWOOD**  
 JOHN MALKOVICH · RENE RUSSO

"A SMART, COMPELLING,  
 DOWNRIGHT AMAZING  
 THRILLER."

- Dennis Cunningham, WCBS-TV, NEW YORK

IN  
 THE  
 LINE OF  
 FIRE



"THE SLEEPER HIT  
 OF THE SUMMER!"  
 Patrick Stoner, FLICKS

TOM HANKS MEG RYAN  
**SLEEPLESS  
 IN SEATTLE**

PG

A TRISTAR RELEASE  
 TRI STAR



**WEST SIDE STORY**

Starring: Natalie Wood



Nov. 12 - 2:45 p.m. Just after dropping off a lost purse to the OU police dept., a 34-year-old OU staff member was assaulted by her husband while she crossed Meadow Brook Rd. heading for Hannah Hall.

According to the report, the husband confronted the female when she walked out of the Public Safety & Services Building and the two argued while walking when the husband struck her on the left side of her head and on her left shoulder. The female told OU police that the two are in the final stages of a divorce. The female will press charges.

Nov. 11 - 10:30 p.m. A 20-year-old male returned to the North Overflow Parking Lot to find that the driver's side door of his brand new Geo Tracker had been dented and gouged. After opening the car door he realized that his jean jacket, leather jacket and ski jacket had been stolen. All three jackets were valued at over \$250. The male told OU police that he believed the thieves got in through the rear window as the zipper on the soft top was half open.

Nov. 8 - 1:03 p.m. A 24-year-old Utica male has been barred from campus by OU police after they received an indecent exposure report about him from a female visitor of Dearborn. According to the report, the female saw the male sitting in his green Chrysler fully exposed, in the North East Parking Lot while she was looking for her car. The male was located by OU police as he sat and waited for his girlfriend to finish class who denied the entire allegation. The matter is under investigation.

Nov. 10 - 3 p.m. OU police investigated a call made by a 17-year-old Hamlin female that over \$700 in jewelry was stolen from her room sometime between Oct. 20th and Nov. 10th. According to the report, all three 14 karat gold rings had gem settings which included diamonds, rubies, amethyst and emeralds. More details will be given as the investigation unfolds.

Nov. 9. OU police were notified by OU staff that a late model VCR belonging to the Dept. of Health Sciences was stolen from 157 Vandenberg Hall sometime between Nov 9th and Nov. 11th.

According to the report the recorder is clearly marked with large white letters which spell out "Health Science" on the side and OU police ask anyone with possible information concerning the properties whereabouts to contact the OUPD desk at 370-3331.

## CRIME WATCH

By BRYAN LUXON

# House proposes bill of rights for sexual assault victims

By MARY LOWE  
News Editor

State universities and colleges may soon develop a bill of rights for sexual assault victims, to treat those victims with more respect and to prosecute perpetrators more harshly, and if they don't comply they may face the consequences in lesser appropriations from the state.

To do this, the Michigan House of Representatives and Senate have created the Michigan Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights Act, which they will vote on sometime before the closing of this month. The bill has set up guidelines by which campuses across the state can follow to develop their own sexual assault policies.

As most institutions have existing sexual assault policies, Oakland included, this bill was created apart from those policies, to focus on the rights of the victim.

The state has suggested that campus assaults should be treated with seriousness and the victims with dignity. All sexual assault crimes are expected to be fully investigated.

State representatives have also recommended that victims,

which they prefer to call survivors, be free from the suggestion that they are somehow responsible for the crime. The survivors are to be free from pressure from anyone to not report an assault crime and he or she will be made aware of any existing campus and surrounding community centers that could be of assistance.

According to the Michigan Collegiate Coalition, the bill is already co-sponsored by 100 members of the house. If the bill passes the House as it is expected to, it will go to the senate for approval and to Governor Engler for his signature of approval.

If state universities and colleges decide against instituting a sexual assault bill of rights, the state will relinquish a portion of their yearly appropriation.

Oakland will receive \$3,840 per student for the 1993-94 academic year from the state. The University of Michigan is at the top of the list receiving \$7,777, Wayne State is second on the list and will accrue 7,697,

How much funding that will be held back from the state is unknown, but any amount could impact tuition costs and will leave universities seeking more grants from private industry, and alumni organizations.

OU seemingly has already

taken similar strides within its sexual assault policy.

According to the Campus Safety and Security Statement of Procedures and Information, which was provided to students at the beginning of the semester, OU has Education programs to promote the awareness of rape, acquaintance rape and other sex crimes.

Living arrangements after a sexual assault are provided upon request if, reasonable. Campus disciplinary procedures could result in counseling, warnings, suspension or dismissal from the university.

Legislative Affairs Director of Student Congress is lobbying the bill in collaboration with the Michigan Collegiate Coalition and intends to draw up a bill of rights for Oakland's campus, which is noted by many as the safest place in Oakland county. Simon says that this bill will perhaps, make OU even safer by changing the ideologies of the university community toward sexual assault.

"Several people on this campus like to think of the university and everyone here as a family and this is a step in the right direction for a family to protect its own," Simon said.

OU seemingly has already

Continued from page 1

program will be helpful in shining a light into the life of Kennedy, attempting to find the truth of the many stories and opinions that circulate about the man, the president and the assassination.

"I think he was a very good politician, as president I think he did a good job," Melissa Winter, 21, said. "Outside the presidency he was a womanizer and everything else."

Winter, a history major and Student Programming Board Chair, has researched the life and death of Kennedy and feels that there was an assassination plot.

"Personally, I think it was a conspiracy," Winter said. "I did a lot of research and I don't think it was all Lee Harvey Oswald. I think J. Edgar Hoover had something to do with it."

But while some students already have their perception about Kennedy, others are not clear in their opinions.

Marcus Brown, a freshman communications major, is not very familiar with Kennedy's accomplishments, mainly because of the generation gap.

"I know only what I'm told. I've been told he was a good president, but I don't know the things he has done," Brown said.

Professor of sociology and anthropology Peter Bertocci, who will participate in the discussion, recalls the mood of students coming out of college.

"It was a time when those of us who were there were very enthusiastic about him," Bertocci said. "I was just coming out of college at the time, he was young and handsome, and we thought very highly of him."

The program will feature Jack Barnard, professor of history, discussing the topic Kennedy as "the mirror up to Nature," Bertocci, discussing The Peace Corps; Khapoya, presenting Kennedy from an African Perspective; and Brian Murphy, professor of english, will expose Kennedy's Ultra-Cool Style.

**CENSORSHIP  
IS  
UNAMERICAN**

## Merger

Continued from page 1

Several key amendments to the original proposal included the requirement of a nationwide search for a dean rather than the appointment of the current Dean of Health Sciences, allowing the combined faculty to name the new unit and a request to delay for a year the scheduled accreditation review of the nursing program were approved early in the meeting.

But the changes still weren't enough to capture a majority of Senate support.

"We thought that this was a deeply flawed proposal," Brian Murphy, chairman of the Human Relations committee said.

"You see that we have not investigated the issue thoroughly," Professor of English and Interim Chairman of the University Committee on Undergraduate Instruction Robert Eberwein said. "I don't think that the document we have presented thus far ... (it) is not comprehensive."

Nursing senators flatly object to any merger, whatever the compromise offered. Their objections were adopted by others.

"I think students will leave our programs, and I think that we'll be at a loss," student senator Scott Andrews said. "I think an alternative model and vehicle could be found."

Nursing students spoke in opposition to the merger saying that if it did go through they may transfer.

"I'm a student and I would definitely consider transferring if this went through," said one woman who identified herself as a nursing major. Acting Nursing Dean Zenas says that the proposed merger is not just an issue of nursing as a school but also an issue of nursing as a profession. She and the majority within the School of Nursing stand by their separate identity, saying that they are at the forefront in providing primary care, that their role within the medical community is increasingly important.

Dean of the School of Health Sciences was disappointed with the results of Thursday's vote.

"I think the university is losing an opportunity, they had a chance to do something positive," Olson said. "The strength of a larger, stronger unit is lost."

According to Zenas, the senate vote is merely a recommendation. The proposal can still go forward without the Senate's endorsement to the Board of Trustees who ultimately will make the final decision.

## Interim

Continued from page 1

student affairs.

The vacancy was created by Wilma Ray-Bledsoe's resignation after 20 years. With Bledsoe's resignation, Packard must again start the process of interviews and appoint a search committee, a process she wanted to avoid undergoing for the second time in as many years.

"I was kind of hoping not to. I did anticipate John's (De Carlo, senior vice president for governmental affairs' resignation)," she said. "I think Mrs. Bledsoe has done a fine job and I'll be sad to see her leave the university."

Several names are being mentioned as possible interim replacements for Bledsoe. Those

include: Jack Wilson, the Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, David Herman, Dean of Students, and Eleanor Reynolds Director of Residence Halls.

The interim VP can not be a candidate for the permanent position, according to Packard.

Wilson, had no comment on his interest in the job, and said that he needs time to think about the added responsibilities.

"It's too early to say. I've not had a real opportunity to look at what the position will entail," he said. "I am Mrs. Bledsoe's associate VP so whenever she's not available I am the one responsible for the Division. Over the next five or six weeks more of the day to day responsibilities will come over here."

Staff members in the Office of Student Affairs and others cam-

pus-wide have been asked to submit names.

Insiders expect Packard to present her choice for interim vice president to the board at its Dec. 2 meeting.

"I anticipate she'd expect to have the information by the middle of this week," Wilson said. "We hope it's a short turnaround period."

Although she is not looking forward to another long search, Packard embraces the opportunity to make her cabinet more diverse.

"I certainly hope so," she said. "It would be my hope that we could have a diverse cabinet."

A decision has not been made concerning De Carlo's position. Packard and De Carlo will continue discussing the possibilities, according to Packard.

## Equity

Continued from page 1

the improvements that the office intends to make in bridging the gap among the races on campus or in retaining minority students.

"A lot of black students have told me that they have called the office for help in getting financial aid but they were not helped," Thomas said.

Furthermore, Thomas was angered when Early did not seek ABS recommendation for the recruitment of staff members.

"He (Early) basically picked who he felt was good for the jobs without seeking our advice. I remember when he told us that there were positions open for student assistants, and when I called back the next day he told me that the positions were already filled," he said.

The office now operates with four staff members including one African-American male, one African-American female one Caucasian female secretary and Early (an African American) as director.

Brenda Hernandez, advisor of Raices and admissions advisor disagrees with ABS and says that Early is an effective leader.

"I feel that he is a good interim director. I hope the director they choose will follow his model. He's open and aware of minority issues," she said.

According to Early, however, the office is improving Oakland race relations.

"Given OU's conservative history, we are fortunate to overcome great obstacles and bring this university where it should be among other state universities, committed not only to academic excellence, but to diversity," he said.

He recognized that some students oppose

his appointment as interim director and explained that it must be because he is committed to addressing the concerns of students other than African Americans.

"I am a student advocate. I realize that this is unpopular among a lot of African Americans because this means that I support all races of students, and there are some students who want me to concentrate solely on African American students," Early said.

Freshman Hurryeyiaa Mannan, who works as a student assistant in the office, said that Early is an effective interim director.

"People come up to Dr. Early, asking him for jobs and wanting time to talk to him about issues and I've noticed that he has never let them down," she said.

Early's term will end Jan. 15 and he in collaboration with faculty, staff administrators and student leaders will choose a director for the office.

## Graduates

Continued from page 1

given the proposal over to the different marshals of the major schools on campus. They in turn are supposed to talk with their faculty, staff and students and come up with an opinion. She said the latest this opinion could be submitted would be Dec. 22, in time for those graduating this fall term.

Associate Dean and Marshal of Engineering and Computer Science Bhushan Bhatt said that he hadn't had a chance to speak with his colleagues about the proposal, but he personally agrees with it.

"I would say that if you have want to have one commencement, and we can fit it on campus, great," he said. "but if there's not enough space, by all means have it at the Palace."

Eleftherios Botsas, professor of economics, management and business administration is the marshal for the school of business administration. When he heard of the pro-

posal, he submitted a survey to 21 faculty members and two staff members in his school.

"Two people favored a university-wide graduation ceremony," Botsas said. "The rest of them think that we should have it the way we have it now. One criticism with having one commencement at the Palace is that it would be impersonal, and that not many people would attend."

One of the staff Botsas surveyed was Katie Kazarian, coordinator, academic advising for the school of business administration. Kazarian vehemently disagreed with the proposal, and said that having the commencement at the Palace would be "comparable to running cattle through the Chicago stock yards."

"The bigger the ceremony, the bigger the joke and the more disrespect on the part of students and participants," Kazarian said. "In my viewpoint as an advisor, student advocate, parent and former OU graduate, the commencement ceremony should be in honor of the students and their family and

friends."

Amy Rickstad, president of OU student congress, agrees with Kazarian. "It would seem too generic to have it at the Palace," she said. "I like the one I attended in Meadow Brook. It was very intimate and charming. The setting is beautiful. I like the fact that it's right here on campus."

Many students had similar feelings about the subject, especially the seniors that will be graduating soon. Most expressed surprise about the proposal and gave an almost unanimous opinion.

"I went to my sister's at Michigan Tech," Senior psychology major Janette David said. "We had to sit there a long time, waiting for everyone in the college to come up and get their diploma."

Senior Eric Lundquist, a political science major, said that the Palace would detract from the family atmosphere of the cap-and-gown ceremony.

"My parents will be looking at me from the nose-bleed section," said Lundquist.

**Setting it straight  
In the November 10 issue, in  
"Gays seek addition for equal  
rights" the story incorrectly  
identified Michael Petroni as  
the president of the Gay and  
Lesbian Alliance.**

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NOV25





## The Oakland Post

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MARY LOWE

News Editor

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## OUR VIEW

### Association of Black Students should appreciate progress

Recent rumblings of complaints against the university's newly established Office of Minority Equity's by some in the Association of Black Students is premature.

The appointment last month of sociology professor Kevin Early as interim director was an attempt to pacify the grievances, provide the OME with a global vision, rather than an African-American Service Center. A mere four weeks after Early's appointment the critics are already attacking his efforts. And he's not even the full-time director.

Starting with the fact that the office's creation was forced out of President Sandra Packard's administration by The Association of Black Students which erroneously documented 51 African-American students who were unable to return to Oakland University. Apparently, these students, according to ABS, withdrew due to the institutions low percentage of minority financial aid.

However, under closer scrutiny, a records check refuted that number. According to Vice President for Student Affairs Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, the majority of the students cited by ABS had GPA's lower than necessary to qualify for financial aid, others flunked out, and a handful failed to renew their aid applications.

While the loss of 51 minority students is alarming, is it fair to blame the university for poor scholastic achievement, skipping classes or over involvement in other aspects of college life?

Nonetheless, the office was created and housed in North Foundation Hall and is currently under the leadership of Early, one of the Hardest Working People on Campus.

In fact, Early co-lead a minority retreat earlier this month in an effort to resolve some of the racial problems on campus. The retreat was unanimously termed a success by participants. ABS President Omar Brown, though invited, did not attend.

Maybe instead of criticizing Early's efforts, ABS leaders like Brown should work with the administrator to resolve minority issues on campus. Like it or not, it is the Office of Minority Equity, not the Office of African-American Equity.

Early understands this, some students do not. Meanwhile, a search committee scours the country for a permanent director.

Sadly, complaints like the ones being leveled against Early will make the job even harder to fill.

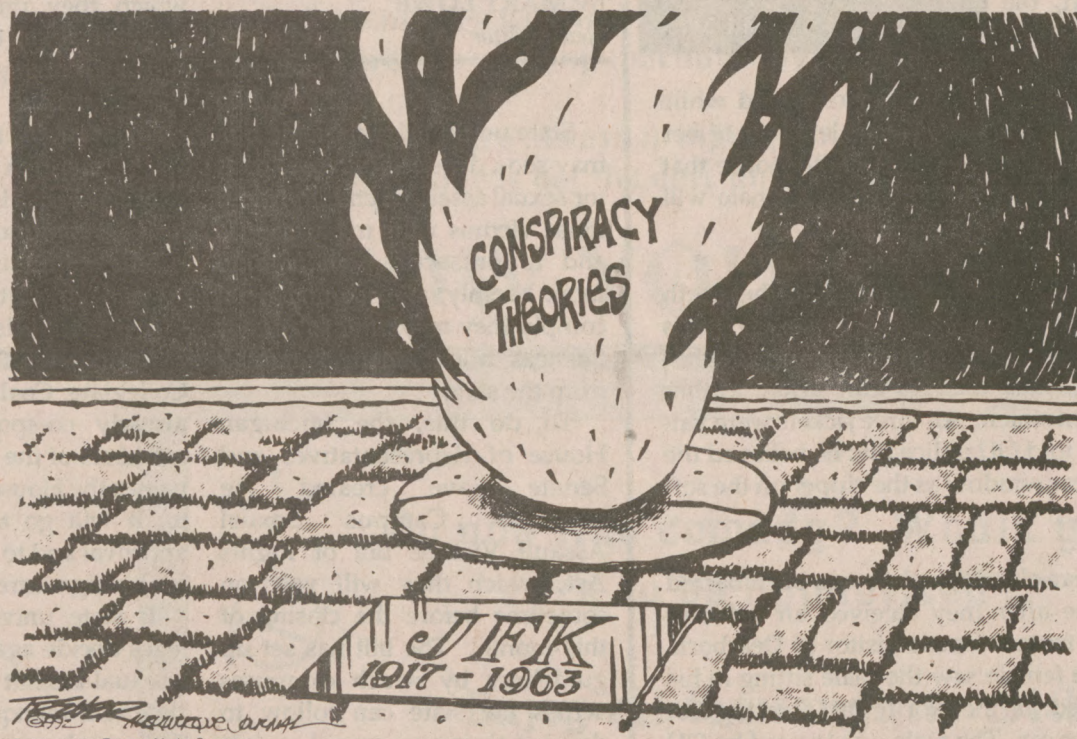
As students, we are all fairly adept at talking the talk. One of the goals of higher education should be learning to walk the walk, and learning a little patience.

The Oakland Post will not publish an issue next Wednesday, Nov. 24.

Look for the Post's next issue Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Happy Thanksgiving!

# Opinion



THE ETERNAL FLAME

## Criticism of WOUX hypocritical

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in regards to your editorial entitled "WOUX needs to overhaul its news gathering tactics." In the title you are absolutely correct. WOUX does need to "overhaul" its news department. On that point, you are well informed, even from just listening to one newscast. Where your editorial becomes uninformed is that WOUX is already planning to reform its news

department.

As well as being uninformed, your editorial carries a tone which sounds extremely condescending. You yourself wrote that The Oakland Post is hardly "error free." So then may I ask, why look down your nose at WOUX?

In your own editorial you wrote that the Post takes great care in "news gathering" and "interviewing." Then why didn't you interview someone at

WOUX? If you had, then perhaps you would have discovered that the news and sports are two separate departments. Perhaps you would have realized that one of our most dedicated sports writers, Giovanni Loria, often writes for the sports department at the Post.

I realize that being part of an editorial column, the editorial merely pointed out your point of view. But, being part of the editorial column in the Post, should you

mean that it's an informed point of view.

If there is a rivalry between the Post and WOUX, it shouldn't exist. A couple of staff members from WOUX have asked the Post for help building the WOUX news room. I know, I was one of them.

Sincerely,  
James A. Ureel  
Stand-in News Director, WOUX

## Writer should back attack with fact

Dear Editor,

In response to Senior Editor Joe Pickering's opinion regarding the WOUX news department, I would like to first address the inappropriate approach of his article. We are all entitled to our opinions, however, I am most impressed when a person backs his/her opinion with careful investigation and analysis. Our sports director approached Joe soon after his article was published and the author himself admitted that his article was spurred by an emotional response after hearing one particular news broadcast that was less than acceptable. Instead of then approaching the WOUX interim-News Director to further investigate both the current developmental stage of our department and our current news gathering policies, Joe made a broad generalization about our radio station policy as it pertains to news (and sports) and proceeded to publicly "bash" the radio station. This attack seemed to be for no apparent reason other than to

compare us to the Post so that he could boast of the Post's accomplishments. A newspaper functions solely as an entity for gathering and presenting news and entertainment information. A college radio station's news reporting is but one of the many aspects of programming. In my opinion, it was inappropriate for Joe to compare the two organizations exhibited unprofessional journalistic behavior in his writing such a scathing article with no attempt to look further into the situation. In addition, organizations such as the campus newspaper and the campus radio station function not only as sources of entertainment and information, but as tools for students to utilize in the educational process. Traditionally, information regarding the most effective ways of accomplishing certain goals are handed down by those with the most experience and know-how. As Senior Editor of the Post and a Senior studying journalism, I would have hoped that Joe would have expressed his concern with our news department with constructive criticism and advice rather

than with insults.

Since I took over managing the radio station in September, I have heard from our staff growing concern over what appears to a growing adversarial relationship between the Post and WOUX. Apparently this is not the first time that scathing articles about WOUX have appeared in the paper. Could this be the reason that such an article was printed? Before transferring to O.U., I was not only the manager of another school's radio station but I was also a staff member of their college newspaper. One organization would not dream of using their medium to insult the other. The two campus media organizations worked in a very important symbiotic relationship. The WOUX Program Director saw the importance of having such a relationship and approached Editor-in-Chief Rob Snell last summer. She voiced her concern over the situation and informed Rob of the fact that WOUX would be working on appointing an interim News Director and would be re-structuring the growing news department. She

thought that the Post might be able to help by sharing some of their journalistic expertise. Rob directed them to the Post's News Director who was not altogether un-receptive but not totally enthusiastic either. When the Post didn't pursue the situation, the Program Director and newly appointed News Director approached the Post a second time, but to no avail. I'm not asking for staff from the Post to help us further develop our news department, but I think most would agree that it is beneficial for the two campus media organizations to support each other instead of allowing for such denigration and hostility.

Jon Moshier  
WOUX General Manager

with:

Jim Ureel-WOUX Interim  
News Director  
Jeff Zinger-WOUX Sports  
Director  
Delayne Elyse-Program  
Director





**DAD SAID,  
"YOU  
DON'T GET  
SOMETHING  
FOR  
NOTHING?"**

**WELL, GUESS WHAT?  
HE WAS WRONG.**

**WE'VE MADE A BIG DEAL OUT OF NOTHING.**

**YOU SEE, WE DON'T CHARGE AN ANNUAL FEE.**

**PROVING ONCE AGAIN, WHAT**

**DAD DOESN'T KNOW WON'T HURT HIM.**



**IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>**



# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY



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# Features

## Karate Club is not for sport, it's a lifestyle

By LARRY V. WEISS  
Staff Writer

Mao Tse-Tung said civilize the mind and make savage the body.

The Campus Karate Club forges that balance of civility and viciousness by hammering the raw energy of a student into the sharp strength of the martial artist.

"If you have the ability to kill and maim people and you do not," licensed instructor Danny C. Spudowski explains, "then you are a good human being able to live with the rest of humanity and your surroundings in harmony."

The sword and other weapons of feudal Japan are familiar in the hands of Spudowski. He is certified to teach self-defense, Japanese Karate and classical weaponry. And he also is a student at the Sogo Budo Dojo in Rochester Hills. There Spudowski furthers his martial arts training under the direction of Mr. John Viol, a man who has earned the title of Shihan, Master Teacher, in Japan.

The traditional Karate of Japan, according to Spudowski, is not a sport or activity, but a life long quest for self-improvement.

"This is not something you can do for a short period of time and expect to get any long term gains," he said as several students filed into the Lepley Gym, "you want to make a long term commitment."

OU student Jason Piekacz, 18, has made the commitment and

on November 10 was given permission to purchase the uniform of the combat artist. First though, he must prove himself before being given the honor of wearing the white suit.

"This class has helped me with school," Piekacz said crediting the discipline and focus learned in CKC martial arts classes.

The gym across from the weight room rumbles with the slap of bare feet on wood and the throaty yells of Kia! as punches, kicks, elbows and knees are pulled just before damaging vital body parts.

As a tribute to the authority of the 24-year-old man teaching Karate, no one would make a pun of his name, nor remark in his presence that he looks remarkably like Scott Baio of "Charles In Charge."

"When you feel some pain, slap your leg," Spudowski said as he demonstrated a wrist lock to a grimacing lower ranking student from his home school.

The president of CKC, Sumi Dinda, 28, is a graduate student teaching in the biology department. He will soon take his Black Belt exam. And due to his training, he saved a woman from possible assault in Kresge Library.

While working in the library as a student supervisor about one year ago, a woman ran down the stairs from an upper floor and reported a flasher in the building.

"I went to check it out," Dinda recalled. He encountered the man on the stairs. "I tried to stop

him so he threw a punch, but I blocked it and did a counter."

Dinda stunned the man by punching him in the upper abdomen, then held him in a wrist lock for the few seconds it

took public safety to arrive.

"It was just instinct, when the punch came it was just a flashback from Karate class," Dinda said about his unthinking response.



Karate is more than an extra activity, it's a part of life.

One woman interviewed came to OU because she thought it was safe. The Crime Watch column indicates the true reality.

"There's so much crime, especially at OU," she assertively demands anonymity, yet testifies to the worth of her Karate training, "it makes one feel secure in a certain way."

She is five feet tall and probably does not weigh over 100 pounds.

Martial arts classes are offered as credited courses at the University of Michigan and at Oakland Community College down the road. Dinda would like to see Karate classes offered at OU.

When Dr. Brian Goslin, director of OU's exercise program was asked about the possibility, he replied, "To my understanding, Karate would be in every way as viable as swimming and the other health enhancement courses."

But before Karate could be offered, "I'd have to have a strong indication from students interested in taking the classes," Dr. Goslin added, "plus consensus from my colleagues."

Still, it is cheaper to not have to pay tuition to take Karate. The CKC membership fee is only \$35. per month. And CKC members have the option of visiting an authentic Dojo in Rochester Hills.

"This is the real thing, this is not for playing around," Spudowski commands as he demonstrates an arm-breaking technique that is obviously a

matter of leverage and not strength. A child could break an arm with that move.

The class immediately responds, "Aye, Sensei."

Prowling catlike among the pairs of practising students, Spudowski slaps a nervous beginner on the back and says, "Relax, stay nice and loose, Breathe."

"Next class," he said, "I will bring a broom and someone will sweep the floor before class. This is our Dojo, and after class, we will clean the floor."

The style of Karate being taught in Lepley is called, Sei Shin Ryu. Translated this means, "The school for purifying your heart and mind."

Sei Shin Ryu teaches the morality of power as well. No one can claim a moral pacifism unless they have the true capacity to kill an aggressor.

To join the Campus Karate Club, visit the downstairs Lepley gym between 6:30 and 7 p.m. on Wednesday or Friday.

At the end of every class the students repeat these tenets, the Dojo Kun, with their instructor:

One, to strive for perfection of character. One, to defend the paths of truth. One, to foster the spirit of effort. One, to honor the principles of etiquette. One, to guard against impetuous courage.

Spudowski explains, "They all begin with one because they are all equal."

## Musical 'Hand Me Downs'

By A. DENISE ARGEROPOULOS  
Staff Writer

Young and in control, Bryan Brozowski is on top of the world.

"I'd like to create perfect harmony in the world like Bill and Ted," says Bryan Brozowski, an Oakland University freshman, who some day hopes his band will make it to the top of the Billboard charts.

Brozowski is one of the undecided, when it comes to a major, "I am totally clueless!"

His aspirations lie deeper in his soul. Brozowski is a member of a five-man band, The Hand Me Downs. During the week he works part time at Sweet Sensations in the Oakland Center. He spends his weekends grooming dogs. Brozowski is also currently pledging Sigma Pi, a fraternity on Oakland University's campus.

A man of many trades, but his true passion is his music.

"I knew when I saw MTV that I wanted to play in a band, the girls hanging on to the guitarists and groupies," recalls Bryan.

His influences are C.C. Deville, KISS, Zeppelin, mostly bands from the 1960's

and 1970's.

Local bands that Brozowski finds intriguing are Caelum Bliss and Somebodies Friends.

The Hand Me Downs is a blissful band whose members consist of bass guitarist and back up vocalist, Bryan; lead guitarist, Matt Dertinger; guitarist, Chris Duray; drummer, Paul Flis and singer, Tom Kacer. Their band's first album "Silly" is just as the title implies, silly. Bryan admits that most of the songs are nonsense, but he says that it's what gives the band character.

The band's motto is "K.I.S.S." - keep it simple stupid. Songs vary from "Sometimes," which is about joining the Peace Corps; "But She Never," about a little girl who forgot to wear her coat, got sick and now can't play; "Sparta," a song which promotes safe sex and "Nebraska," "Because no one has ever written a song about Nebraska," Brozowski said.

The Hand Me Downs have recently played at the Impound located in Detroit. The band also performed the Ritz, in Roseville, where had a screen-film-strip show.

The band has a flavor of Seattle-style

rock. The members take the money that they make from their "gigs," and put the money toward promotions and new features for their stage show.

The Hand Me Downs have had air play on 89X on the "Home Boy Show," a show that features local bands. Having such luck inspired the band to tour in the spring.

"We originally wanted to tour the states, but we realized that it would be too expensive, reality check," says Bryan.

The tour will consist of Mid-West states, such as: Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, the Upper Peninsula and possibly New York. Brozowski's band has been offered a deal with a record label, Dead City Records, who has been said to be notorious for taking unusual bands under their wing. The band has taken this offer as of this past September.

"We play up to the crowd. If we make it, we make it, if we don't we don't. I am sure we will change. As long as we don't turn into drudges," Brozowski said, when asked how he feels about the possibility of stardom.

Stardom or no stardom Bryan and his band are content playing local clubs and planning future tours.

## Sure Things

November 17 CIPO Presents Bosnia, Since the fall of communism, Yugoslavia has literally fallen apart into several smaller states. A horrific civil war has developed while the world watched on CNN. Dr. Joseph Condic and Mr. Eric Condic, will explain what is really going on and why. The program will take place at noon in the Fireside Lounge.

November 18 CIPO Presents Haiti, Haiti, an example of how difficult it is to establish democracy. What should America's position be toward this island nation? Should there be a trade embargo enforced by a blockade? Should Aristide be allowed to return to the presidency? The program will take place at noon in the Fireside Lounge.

November 19 See Bruce Hornsby at the State Theatre! As seen with The Grateful Dead at Pine Knob. Showtime is 8 p.m.

November 20 The Southfield Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority presents Lerone Bennett, Jr., Executive Editor of Ebony Magazine, at the Plaza Hotel in Southfield. Call 597-1381 for further information.

## Forensics team shines as tournament host

By KIM COOMER  
Staff Writer

The OU Forensics team sponsored a Novice Forensic Tournament Saturday, the first of two tournaments scheduled for this school year.

Speakers from Oakland University, the University of Michigan, Central Michigan, Jackson Community College, and Ohio State University came with hopes to dazzle the judges with their abilities while concealing their first-timer fears.

"This is a baby tournament, you may find people who might even cry," said Shaye Dillon-Cocco, the coach for the Oakland University forensics team.

Speakers who competed brought to life selections of literature, poetry and plays, debated for and against an issue, spontaneously discussed national and

economical questions, and criticized subjects that make a personal impact, such as advertising.

"Many speakers performed as well as the comedians on television," said Dillon-Cocco regarding the "after dinner" event in which speakers perform original comedy.

Judges attentively watch as the speakers perform. The critical elements the judges look for are delivery, did they answer the question

presented in the speech, and the analysis of the question presented.

Two preliminary rounds and

a final round eliminate all but the top six winners, each who are awarded a wine glass with the Oakland University seal.

Oakland's forensic team has struggled to gain financial support to sponsor these tournaments, and recently Student Congress allocated about 25 cents per each registered student to aid the team.

"The money has helped tremendously, it gives us a budget to work with," said Tom Hendricks, the assistant forensic coach, "We almost did not go to the national competition."

Tournaments were our only source of funds."

With the help from Student Congress and the money raised in the novice tournament, Oakland will sponsor their second tournament for varsity speakers in February.

The novice and the varsity tournament will raise money to be added to the budget for the forensic team, as well as producing talented public speakers such as Jason Kirkman and Brandon Miller from Oakland, who placed first in the novice tournament for the "duo" event of a play. David Miller, also of Oakland, placed first in "after dinner" original comedy.

Other Oakland students placed second in "prose" oral interpretation of literature and third place in "informative" public address.



Members of the Forensics team smile for the camera after a successful weekend novice tournament. Another tournament for veteran members will take place next semester.



# To be or not to be, that is Nudeswirl's question although their sound does not give an answer

By JASON DOBRY  
Staff Writer

As the decade has spawned more diverse types of music, the task of labeling bands has become more of a way for record stores to organize their shelves than a method to accurately describe a group's sound.

So it's no surprise that it is hard to generalize about Nudeswirl and their self-titled debut. Although one would probably find them in the "heavy-metal" section of any place that sells music, it's dangerous to categorize them.

Even the band members have trouble describing themselves. "That's kind of hard without being specific and without [being] too vague. We play atmospheric rock with a lot of energy and a little bit of punk thrown in," said guitarist/vocalist Shane M. Green.

The hollow-body guitars ration out about three chords a song, similar to Nirvana or Smashing Pumpkins but more mellow.

The vocals represent more of a melody than actual words. As a result, many of their songs possess a surreal groove displaced by only the first two songs of the CD, "Gordon's Corner" and "F Sharp."

Of the two, "F Sharp" abuses the lis-

tener the most, with its wah-pedal guitar effects and faster tempo.

Other songs like "Dogfood" and "Now Nothing" enforce the band's surrealism. Credit must be given to Green for his ability to breed melancholy with the sound of his voice and without the meaning of the lyrics, as "Now Nothings unintelligible vocals only reinforce the apathetic depression of the song's sound.

Guitarists Diz Cortright and Green keep their work simple, giving the sense of songs born of jam sessions instead of studio production. Lead-playing is short and to the point, devoid of showmanship or technical prowess.

Drummer Woody Newland and bassist Christopher "Iggy" Wargo make a strong couple as far as rhythm goes, adding to the garage-jam atmosphere.

Nudeswirl, allegedly named after a 17th Century witches' orgy, formed four years ago, playing in New Brunswick clubs and replaced their original drummer after "our first drummer died in a freak ego accident at a musical instrument store," said Green.

After releasing an independent album (impossible to find), they went into production for their recent CD and subsequently fired their producer after spending \$90,000 on studio sessions.

Green describes it as a learning experience. "We learned not to trust anyone with two first names...no, we just learned what we aren't and what we are. We realized we're the producers."

They have supported Danzig on their recent tour, and are currently opening for White Zombie for their trek across America. Their performance at this concert last Sunday was loud, powerful, and (of course) surreal, that unreal side of the band perhaps alienating the harder-core Zombie fans. But their songs stood up under the live atmosphere and were more moving than Nudeswirl's recorded work.

"We're more of a live band; we're a lot rawer live. I guess that's where the punk rock comes out. We'll go crazy. It's very energetic," said Green.

Overall, heavy metal and alternative music fans can probably find something to enjoy on the album, be it Nudeswirl's discordant "F Sharp" or the more psychedelic "Now Nothing."

But those who enter the store looking for a "heavy metal album" or an "alternative record" are setting themselves up for either disappointment or an enjoyable surprise.

**Nudeswirl's unique sound makes their music hard to classify.**



Photo courtesy of Megaforce

# Production will spotlight AIDS awareness

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS  
Staff writer

AIDS is a serious epidemic sweeping the world, and for two days, Oakland University will concentrate on joining the fight for AIDS awareness.

On November 30, at noon, the department of music, theater and dance will hold an AIDS production in Varner Recital Hall. The performance is dedicated to the awareness and understanding of AIDS and how it has affected

society.

The hour long program consists of students, faculty and staff from the department who will spread awareness through literature, theater, songs and dance which has been inspired by AIDS.

Karen Sheridan and Carol Halsted are the producers/facilitators for this event which was held in the spring last year. "It's an all new program and it's free!" explained Karen Sheridan, who says there are two of every-

thing including dance solos, monologues, particular scenes and various songs.

"AIDS is a scary epidemic," informed Sheridan. It's not limited to the gay. "It's out there. The virus is in the general public and anybody can get it through intravenous drugs and promiscuity; it even effects unborn children."

The program celebrates the people affected by AIDS.

"Everybody's life is affected by AIDS whether they know it or not," Sheridan stated. "If you

took the arts out of society, there would be nothing."

The disease seems to have hit people in the art community the most. However, Sheridan feels we hear more about them because of their famous reputation. Her personal involvement is to remember the friends, various artists, brilliant dancers and incredible writers who offered so much to society by their art.

The organizers picked November 30th to coincide with National AIDS Awareness Day recognized on December 1st.

On December 1st, GALA, Oakland's gay, lesbian and bisexual organization, in cooperation with the residence halls, will have information tables set up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge and also 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

They will hand out ribbons and information outside of Vandenberg Dining Center regarding the AIDS epidemic.

"The idea is to promote gay awareness," explained Delayne

Elyse, part of the Steering Committee in GALA.

Elyse, along with GALA member Mike Weber, will speak at 8 p.m. concerning gay awareness and the Michigan Family Value Amendment prohibiting gay rights in discrimination.

"This amendment will be coming up on ballots in Michigan and people need to be aware of it," Elyse said. "It's more about civil rights than sexuality."

# 'Celebration' of jazz greats

By ALEXIS HASPAS  
Staff Writer

The upcoming concert "Jazz Through the Years" promises to satisfy all your musical wants.

The concert will consist of two 45-minute sets. One set will feature the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, the other - Afram Jazz Ensemble.

Vocal Jazz Ensemble will "offer a variety of standard and contemporary vocal jazz," said April Arabian-Tini who directs the group. "We'll be doing

music of Manhattan Transfer, The Four Freshmen and the Hi-Lo's."

The Afram Jazz Ensemble will do various big band numbers from Count Basie, Bennie Moten and Frank Foster, who currently directs the Basie Orchestra. They will also play some dixieland in the spirit of New Orleans.

"We're going to do one number where we just stand at the edge of the stage. No piano. No bass players. Just marching instruments," said Scott

Petersen, director of Afram Jazz Ensemble.

Though Afram is strictly instrumental they weren't able to combine the groups.

"There isn't very much, written for vocal jazz and big band," said Arabian-Tini.

Still the audience at the Nov. 18 performance will be pleased.

The concert will be held in Varner Recital Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m. Student tickets are \$3 and are available at the MTD box office.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

#### FOR SALE

"A Christmas Carol" - 4 tickets Dec. 4, 8 p.m. Left section, row "N." \$100 takes all four. 340-0964. Ask for Michelle.

#### HELP WANTED

Triple "A" student painters is looking for highly motivated students who are looking to gain management experience over the summer. Base salary \$3,000. Must have great attitude, no experience necessary. Last year average earnings were \$8,100. Positions available on first-come first-qualified basis. For more information call 1-800-543-3792.

Wanted: Students to help teach my speech-delayed 3-year-old son using applied-behavior analysis. No experience required - will train. Must be dependable & enthusiastic. 10-12 hrs/wk. 3-4 students needed. 781-0968.

Auburn Hills marketing research firm has an immediate need for a person to assist in coordinating market research studies. Ideal candidate is

working on an undergraduate or master's degree in business, marketing, communications or a related field. \$7-8 per hour based on experience. Flexible hours. Forward resumes to Gongos and Associates, 3271 Five Pointes Drive, Auburn Hills, MI 48326 or call 340-9590 to schedule an interview.

Help wanted. Flexible hours, close to campus, full or part time. Apply at Subway, 2737 University Dr. or call 370-0620.

Clerical - Flexible part-time hours for medical personnel agency. Must have good computer and organizational skills. Call MedMatch 651-0652.

Management opportunities: Aurthur Victor Painting, Inc. is searching for branch managers for summer '94. Positions available throughout the Midwest. Complete training and field support. High income potential. 777-5475.

Student to do computer entry work, part-time basis for youth sports company. Must have access to a computer. Must be hard working and athletic-

Petersen, director of Afram Jazz Ensemble.

Though Afram is strictly instrumental they weren't able to combine the groups.

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Still the audience at the Nov. 18 performance will be pleased.

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minded. Strong hourly wage, very flexible hours. Send letter to GVP Sports, P.O. Box 7422, Bloomfield Hills, 48302.

We're looking for a few good men and women. No, we're not the marines, we're Casa Lupita Restaurant. If you ever aspired to be a server, bartender, line cook or prep cook, please apply in person or phone 643-7720.

Experienced part-time person to work with developmentally disabled children/adults in their natural family homes. Flexible after-school hrs. Call Mary or Sandy at 544-9354.

#### HOUSING

Female roommate wanted to share a furnished home in Orion Township. \$325/mo. + utilities. 391-1338.

Room for rent, female, only \$300/month. Minutes from school, utilities included. Lisa, 391-1196.

Female roommate wanted - Two-bedroom apt. Rochester Hills. \$290/month, includes utilities. Call Karen at 852-9354.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S  
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**MUSIC, THEATRE, AND DANCE**

*Upcoming Events*

**Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?**  
by Edward Albee  
Fri. Sept. 24 & Sat., Sept. 25, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Pontiac-Oakland Symphony**  
*Gala Opening Night*  
Friday, October 15, 8:15 p.m.  
Strand Theatre, Pontiac

**Faculty Vocal Recital**  
*From the Scottish Highlands to the French Countryside*  
Sat., Oct. 30, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Oakland University Concert Band**  
Fri., Nov. 5, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Oakland Dance Theatre**  
*An Evening with Shane*  
Fri., Nov. 12 and Sat., Nov. 13, 8 p.m.  
Sun., Nov. 14, 3 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Afram Jazz Ensemble & Vocal Jazz Ensemble**  
*Jazz through the Years*  
Thursday, November 18, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

**Oakland Chorale and University Chorus**  
Fri., Nov. 19, 8 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall

For more information call the Box Office (313) 370-3013 located in the lobby of the Varner Recital Hall, Room 200. Box office hours are noon to 3 p.m., Tue. through Fri.

Special assistance for physically challenged people may be obtained by calling the Box Office in advance of the performance.

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# Sports

## Pioneer of the Week

**Cathy Workman**  
volleyball  
5-6 junior  
outside hitter

Workman helped OU to a pair of wins last week which saw the Pioneers earn its first-ever bid to the NCAA II Volleyball Championships. Workman had 22 kills against Wayne State, set a new school record with 27 digs against Ferris State and had 18 kills against Ferris State. Workman, who has been among the league leaders in kills all year, averaged 4.6 kills per game in last week's action.

## THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

- Oakland soccer, rated seventh in the final NCAA II top 20 poll, is now 14-3-2 on the season. The Pioneers are unbeaten in their last 10 matches, going 9-0-1 in that stretch after starting the season 5-3-1 in its first nine matches of the year. Gannon, the top seed in the Central Region, is 15-2.
- This is the second meeting of the year between the Pioneers and Gannon. The Knights captured a 3-1 decision in Erie on Oct. 2.
- This will also be the fourth post-season meeting between the schools (which they have split), with all three previous decided by identical 2-1 score. Gannon holds an overall 9-3-1 edge in the all-time series.

## THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

**Wed., Nov. 17,** -Men's basketball vs. Sam Ragnone AAU (pre-season), 7 p.m.  
**Fri., Nov. 19,** -Women's basketball hosts Gus Macker Tournament Aquinas vs. Calvin, 6 p.m.  
**OAKLAND vs. Laurentian** (pre-season), 8 p.m.  
-Volleyball vs. Michigan Tech in Great Lakes Regional at Marquette, Mich., 7 p.m.  
**Sat., Nov. 20,** - Women's basketball hosts Gus macker Tournament Aquinas vs. Laurentian, 2 p.m.  
**OAKLAND vs. Calvin**, 8 p.m.  
-OAKLAND/Michigan Tech winner vs. Northern Michigan in NCAA II Regionals, 7 p.m.  
-Men's basketball at Western Ontario, (pre-season), 7 p.m.  
**Sun., Nov. 21,** -NCAA II Soccer Tournament, OAKLAND at Gannon University, 1 p.m.

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

# Pioneers bag Bulldogs, 2-0



Junior forward Eli Tiomkin's goal at 65:52 proved to be the winner over Northeast Missouri State Sunday.

By KEN FILLMORE  
Staff Writer

Northeast Missouri State University men's soccer players and fans had the bitter taste of revenge in their mouths after losing a hard-fought battle to Oakland University, 4-1, in overtime on Sunday, Oct. 10 in the final of the Central Region Classic.

But instead of NMSU taking an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, OU gouged a second eye and knocked out a second tooth.

The seventh-ranked Pioneers defeated the 11th-ranked Bulldogs, 2-0, on Sunday in the first round of the 1993 NCAA Division II Soccer Championships at Pioneer Field.

In the first half, OU (14-3-2) had control in the first 25 minutes. They had a shot from close range and numerous one-on-one opportunities, but failed to capitalize on them.

In the final 20 minutes, NMSU (13-5) applied the offensive pressure, and as head coach Gary Parsons put it, "OU ran out of steam."

At this point, the Pioneers were running around defensively and the Bulldogs made it difficult for them to even get past the midfield stripe.

With 16:00 remaining, junior sweeper Andrew Wagstaff broke up junior midfielder Duke Cochran's scoring chance as he broke toward Oakland's goal.

And with about 11:30 remaining, senior goalkeeper Mike Sheehy, en route to earning his 10th shutout of See BLANK page 10

## Pioneer Preview:

### Taylor to rely on depth and experience to challenge Huskies for GLIAC title

By JOE PICKERING  
Senior Editor

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. - Listen. Can you hear something?

The echoes from last season's final game have yet to fade.

And the Pioneers are ready to make some more noise.

After upsetting presumed NCAA tournament-bound Northern Michigan in the GLIAC tournament's consolation game last March, the Pioneers got a taste of what it feels like to be champions, and they want more.

The OU women's basketball team has been picked to finish

second in the conference by its 10 coaches, only one point behind three-time defending champion Michigan Technological University, which finished third in the nation last year.

The Pioneers received three of ten total first place votes and 73 points to MTU's five first place votes and 74 points. NMU (picked third) and Lake Superior State (fifth) won the remaining two first-place votes. Saginaw Valley State fits in at fourth place after advancing to the NCAA II Great Lakes Region final a year ago, one step shy of the final four.

Head coach Bob Taylor and

the rest of the Pioneers hope that last season's surge will spill over into 1993-94 and carry OU back to the top of the league after a fourth place record of 10-6, 19-9 overall last year.

"It's looking to be a breakthrough season," said Taylor, embarking on his eighth season at Oakland. "We're better at all five spots with four returning starters. We have very good depth - that's our greatest strength. We'll be able to play 10, 11 or 12 deep every game."

The backcourt will be anchored by senior guards Doreen Belkowsky and Angie Bond. Belkowsky



Junior Kelly Krajniak was an All-GLIAC performer last season.

led the squad in scoring last year with an average of 15.8 points per game and scored a career-high 39 in OU's 80-71 loss to MTU in the

GLIAC tournament. Bond dished out 92 assists to lead the team in that category last year, and is being See DEEP page 10

## Spikers hope third time is the charm versus Michigan Tech

By PATSY PASQUE and STACEY ZOELLNER  
Special Writers

Despite a loss to Grand Valley State (Nov. 13), wins over Wayne State (Nov. 9) and Ferris State (Nov. 12) secured the women's volleyball team its first appearance ever at the NCAA II Tournament in Marquette this weekend.

The squad finished their regular season with a GLIAC record of 13-5 (22-10 overall) and finished third in the conference.

Groen's 22 wins are the most by a first-year coach in any women's sport at Oakland.

On Tuesday Nov. 13, the Pioneers stopped the Wayne State Tartars 3-1 (11-15, 16-14, 15-3, 17-15) at Lepley in what was Oakland's last home contest for the seniors.

Riding on this success, the Pioneers then met Ferris State and Grand Valley State on the weekend and came away 1-1.

The spikers battled to a five game victory over the Bulldogs Friday night (14-16, 15-7, 15-8, 13-15, 15-13). In the contest, senior co-captain Cathy Workman set a new school record with 27 digs in a match breaking the mark made by Julie Bardoni of 25 digs in 1991.

Workman also had 55 kills in 12 games for a 4.6 average.

Senior co-captain Natalie Koan added 58 assists and 21 digs. Sophomore Karen Ill lead the team with 23 kills.

Saturday, the team was sank by the Lakers, a team they had beaten earlier this season, in straight games (8-15, 12-15, 15-17).



Seniors Melissa Hixon, Natalie Koan and Cathy Workman (left to right) wave before their last home game at Lepley.

Workman was the standout with 18 kills, 46 total attempts and 14 digs. Junior Amy Ruprich contributed 11 kills and 23 total attempts. Sophomore Karen Ill added 15 kills and eight digs.

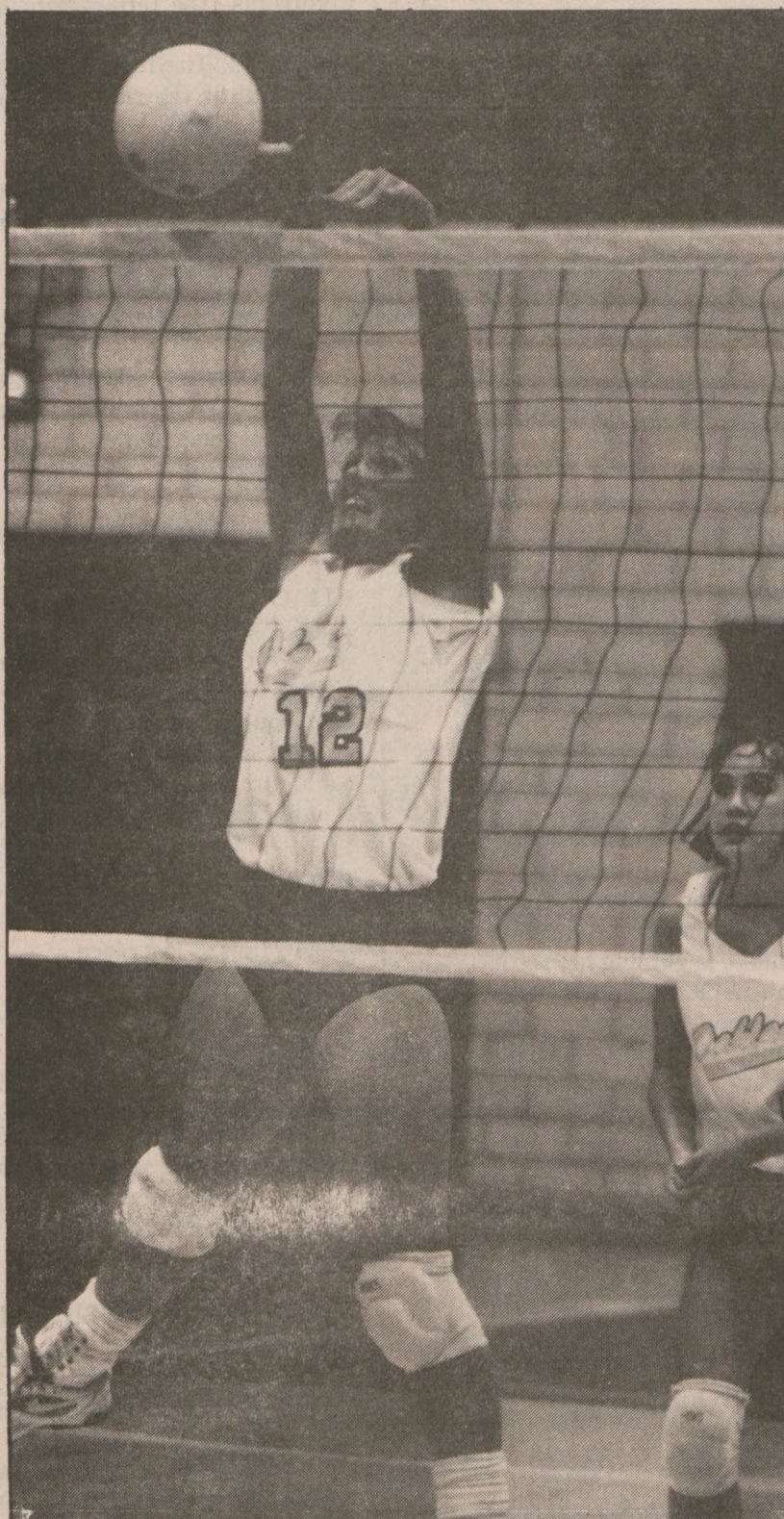
"The last few Saturdays we haven't been on the ball," Groen said, "We did not play our game...we were more pumped up for Ferris."

"They have been a strong team from the beginning. Even off the

court, they stick together," Groen said.

This Friday night the squad meets Michigan Tech, for the third time this season. In their last match against the Huskies, Oakland lost a five game struggle.

Thinking ahead to this weekend Groen commented, "We just need to get our heads in it to win. There is no reason we can't beat them, now we get an opportunity to prove ourselves."



Senior outside hitter Melissa Hixon puts finishing touches on a low arcing shot in action versus Wayne State last Tuesday.

Photo by Bob Knoeka



# Double dip!

By CHUCK NASSAR  
Staff Writer

Just as they've made a habit of winning national championships, the women's swim team has made a habit of winning meets with last-second heroics. For the second straight time the Pioneers defeated their opponents with a strong finish in the last race of the meet. On Wednesday, November 10 the women edged Michigan State in the 400 freestyle relay by well over a second to post a 152-148 victory. "We knew they didn't want to lose to a Division II school", head coach Tracy Huth said. "This win makes it three out of four years that we've beaten them."

The 400 relay team consisted of junior Jodi Parker, sophomores Ellen Lessig and Kristen Nagelkirk and freshman Gisa Alessandri. Their winning time of 3:36.11 gave Oakland its second victory of the season.

The women went into the meet thinking the Spartans would be tired and fatigued; their attitude quickly changed, however, after the first race. In the 200 medley relay Oakland fell behind early and couldn't make up the difference. According to Coach Huth, Michigan State started out very strong and set the tone for the rest

of the evening. "They swam much faster from the beginning as we found out after the first relay," he said.

Oakland did come back to finish one-two in the 1000 freestyle as sophomore Debby Nickels and freshman Jennifer Stair touched ahead of the Spartans. Next, in the 200 freestyle, Nagelkirk took first followed by Parker in third.

The Pioneers and Spartans battled as the racing continued. Senior Amy Comerford won the 100 backstroke and senior Angie Johnson took third in the 100 breaststroke.

The women had continued success with a strong first-place showing by Stair in the 200 butterfly in addition to a third-place finish by freshman Jessie Bailey. Lessig touched first for the women in the 50 freestyle to finish almost a half-second ahead of the nearest Spartan. Lessig also won the 100 freestyle followed closely by third-place finisher Parker.

Comerford came back to dominate the 200 backstroke posting a six second victory over Bailey who took second for the Pioneers. Johnson finished third in the 200 breaststroke while Nagelkirk and Nickels placed one-two in the 500 freestyle.

Stair and Alessandri then

## Dauntless tankers repulse Spartans and Vikings

teamed up to place second and third respectively in the 100 butterfly. Comerford claimed her third victory of the meet with a first-place showing in the 200 individual medley.

"This was a very gratifying victory for us. It was well earned," Huth said. Huth also commented on the fact that the team never gave up. They continued to fight even after losing eight points to a timing malfunction in the 50 freestyle.

"Kristen Nagelkirk was moving up on the shoulder of Ellen Lessig and actually finished in second. But because of the malfunction she was dropped to fifth," Huth said.

In a welcome turn of events, on Saturday the Pioneers pounded Cleveland State by a score of 161-90. Unlike their last two victories, the women had no problem with an obviously weaker team. Oakland's only real opponent in this meet seemed to be a lack of motivation.

According to Huth, Cleveland State did not have a lot of depth and only a few good swimmers. "We didn't swim our best line ups in this meet. But it did allow us to move people around and try them out in different events."

Nickels placed first in the 100 freestyle with Comerford, sophomore Ellen Surowiec and Johnson, completing a sweep in the 50 freestyle.

Sophomore Becky Bach broke the surface with a strong performance on the one-meter board.

The 200 butterfly saw Comerford, Alessandri and Stair complete yet another sweep.

In addition, Parker went on to an easy win in the 500 freestyle outdistancing second-place by six seconds.

Bach completed a sweep of her own in diving competition with a 10 point margin of victory on the three-meter board.

In the 400 individual medley Stair touched first with Bailey placing third.

Finally, OU's squad of Lessig, Parker, Alessandri and Surowiec left CSU behind in the 400 freestyle relay and with over a half-minute to spare.

OU can look forward to a two-week rest as they prepare for the Eastern Michigan Invitational. Having swam three meets in eight days, the women are very tired. But Huth is pleased with the progress the team has made.

"I think we're in a good position to swim at Eastern and do well."

## Cagers to entertain Flint AAU in exhibition

ROCHESTER, Mich.— The Oakland University men's basketball team will play a pre-season game against the Sam Ragnone AAU team from Flint, the two-time AAU National Champion. The game will be played in the Lepley Sports Center today at 7 p.m.

Admission is free for the pre-season contest.

The Sam Ragnone roster reads like a who's who of former college stars in Michigan, many who have gone on to NBA careers. Playing for the Sam Ragnone team will be former Michigan star Phil Hubbard, former University of Detroit standouts John Long, Earl Cureton and Terry Duerod, and former Central Michigan great Ben Poquette. Hubbard, Long and Duerod all spent time as Detroit Pistons during their NBA ca-

reers. Poquette spent the majority of his professional days with the Utah Jazz.

Other members of the Sam Ragnone roster are former Saginaw Valley State great Lamar "Spider" Edwards, former Ball State standout Paris McCurdy, and NAIA All-American Ray Kelser.

Kelser, who spent his college days at Tri-State, is the younger brother of former Michigan State All-American Greg Kelser. The elder Kelser is a regular member of the Ragnone team but will be coaching instead of playing due to an injury.

The contest is one of two pre-season games for the Pioneers. OU will play at Western Ontario on Saturday, Nov. 20, before opening the 1993-94 campaign -Sports information director, Andy Glantzman contributed to this report

## Blank

Continued from page 9

the season, dove to his right to rob sophomore forward Chris Seim's header on goal from freshman midfielder Joseph Nick's centering pass.

With the shutout, he matched his highest seasonal total of blank-ings that he accumulated last season.

Fortunately, OU got their act together defensively and regained the momentum that they carried in the opening stages of the match in the second half and have the goals to prove it.

A trio of junior forwards were responsible for the first tally as crafty passing between Mike Thornton and Mali Walton set up Eli Tiomkin's 17th goal of the season at 65:52. Tiomkin's blast on the short side left of sophomore goalkeeper Josh Trimble occurred after he received a cross field pass from Walton.

At 71:54, sophomore defender Will Bothe headed sophomore midfielder Chad Schomaker's centering pass in the net, high and to the left of Trimble, for insurance.

That was Bothe's fourth goal of the year.

A rattled Bulldog squad never

recovered from OU's initial goal. The Pioneers turned NMSU away on two different occasions in their own zone late in the match.

"I thought the kids did a good job in the whole game. All, but maybe 20 minutes, I thought we dominated. So I was pretty happy with the overall result," Parsons said.

According to Parsons, the team's experience and confidence makes it possible for them to attain their goals.

"The goal all season long was to get into the playoffs, and we accomplished that. Another key goal was to get to the final four; so they knew that this (the victory over NMSU) was one step in that direction...We've been there before and we knew what we had to do," he said.

Parsons also added that in order to beat Gannon University Sunday in Erie, Penn., his squad must set the tempo by applying more defensive pressure, producing turnovers, and not allowing GU to play their game.

In Sunday's game sophomore Nathan Bradley started in the midfield in place of sophomore Lamarr Peters because Peters was serving his one-game suspension for receiving his fifth yellow card of the season in the regular season finale on Saturday against Mercyhurst.

WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND. OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.



## Deep

Continued from page 9

hailed by Taylor as preseason star. "Angie (Bond) is a different player this year and now may be our best player," Taylor boasted.

Returning forwards include senior Patty Robak, juniors Kelli Krajniak and Tricia McMillen and sophomores Kristen Francis and Deanna Richard.

Robak's season was cut short last year by a knee injury that required surgery. Robak was averaging 12.3 points and 7.1 rebounds before she went down February 15 at Ferris State. Robak's offensive heroics, including a streak of 27 straight games where she drained at least one three-point basket were missed the remainder of the way.

"She (Robak) is coming off her injury faster than anyone I've ever seen come back from that type of injury," Taylor said. Robak suffered tears to the anterior cruciate and medial collateral ligaments in her left knee.

Krajniak, the catalyst of the team, is coming off first team All-GLIAC status during her sophomore campaign. She led the team in either scoring or rebounding in 22 of OU's 28 games last season.

Her skills are honed and desire piqued - she's ready to lead the Pioneers' attempt to trample the rest of the league.

"Kelli is the heart and soul of this team," Taylor said. "She's circled the wagons and is ready to take the lead."

Richard, who played in all 28 games as a redshirt freshman last year, will be pushing for playing time with Belkowski, and Francis, whose .841 free-throw percentage was third best in the GLIAC, will pour in points off OU's deep bench.

McMillen was granted a medical redshirt after an injury similar to Robak's took her from the court in the season's second game. She will be listed as a junior for the second consecutive year and playing time will be determined by her knee's ability to recover.

Six newcomers to the Pioneer squad consist of three transfers and three freshmen.

Sophomore forward/center Heather Bateman comes to OU after spending her freshman year at Ferris State where she led the Bulldogs in blocked shots in her 18 games. She averaged 5.4 points and 7.8 boards at FSU and may start at center when the season commences.

The Pioneers netted a pair of forwards from the University of Toledo in sophomores Casey St-

inson and Kristen Grant. Taylor called Stinson "a hard pusher, probably our best athlete." Look for her to battle for her share of playing time after playing in 26 games at UT.

Grant, also a sophomore, will be redshirted partly because she strained her knee during the pre-season. An MRI on the knee was inconclusive and more tests need to be done, according to Taylor.

Three future stars seem to be ready to burst out of the '93-94 Pioneer freshman class. One of the brightest may be 6-foot-3 center Kim Bailey.

"She's really close to starting," Taylor said. "She's fast, she can jump and she is going to dunk a basketball before she leaves Oakland."

Bailey shined at Wyandotte Roosevelt High School where she averaged 14.3 points, 8.4 rebounds and 6.3 blocks per game as a senior.

Forward Cyndi Platter will contribute with minutes in her inaugural season as a Pioneer.

"Platter will get playing time as she was fortunate enough to have played for one of the best high school coaches in the state (Fred Thomann of Plymouth Salem)," Taylor said.

Forward Alyson McChesney, who averaged 20 points and 8.5 rebounds in her senior season at

Clarkston High School, will add to the vast depth of Oakland's bench.

The trademark offensive scheme for the Pioneers the past couple seasons has been three-point shooting. This year Oakland looks to open up the inside game more with Bateman, Bailey and Platter joining Krajniak in the paint.

"We'll still shoot a lot of threes, but now our inside strength is better," Taylor said. "I think now we have a better balance between the inside and outside."

Joining Taylor on the sidelines will be assistant coach Suzy Merchant, beginning her second year on the OU staff, and Marian Groce, a second assistant, new to Oakland this season. Groce played for four years at Ferris State and was named to the GLIAC All-Defensive team last season as a senior.

With all the variables seemingly in place, the season's goal of a GLIAC championship and NCAA tournament bid seems within reach - and OU is eyeing the lofty perch from a couple rungs higher on the ladder to the top.

"All we need to do is gel as a group," Taylor summed up.

And start making more noise.

Christina Walkons contributed to this report.

## GLIAC Preview

Presented in order of the GLIAC preseason coaches poll.

-compiled by Sports Editor Eric DeMink

### MICHIGAN TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 15-1, overall - 30-3

GLIAC finish - regular season champion

Head coach - Kevin Borseth

Key players - Junior point guard Dawn Zarleng (12.4 ppg) and senior guard-forward Terri Sorenson (7.7 ppg).

Comments - The Huskies are still the team to beat despite losing all-time scoring leader Jenny Postlewaite and career three-point field goal leader Connie Pleshe to graduation. The Huskies, though return six letter winners and a strong supporting cast and have caught the attention of College Sports magazine which has tabbed them eight in preseason Division II rankings.

### NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 12-4, overall - 22-6

GLIAC finish - second place

Head coach - Mike Geary

Key players - Senior point guards Wendy Jamula (12.6 ppg), Amy Boynton (14.4 ppg) and Leann Hudson.

Comments - Losses by the Wildcats to Saginaw Valley (in the GLIAC semifinals) and OAKLAND (in the consolation game) coupled with the loss of center extraordinaire Julie Heldt makes this team suspect. The 1992-93 Wildcats were one of the most potent offensive machines in the GLIAC ever, averaging over 90 ppg. If he gets a repeat performance, Geary expects to contend for the GLIAC championship, but cites consistency, rebounding and defense as factors which could prove major drawbacks.

### SAGINAW VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 11-5, overall - 20-9

GLIAC finish - third

Head coach - Claudette Charney

Key players - Senior forwards Traci Bruno (19.1 ppg) and Charlene Oesterling (17.7 ppg).

Comments - The Cardinals will return 12 letter winners, among which are six seniors, giving Charney perhaps the most experienced group of returnees in the GLIAC. However, its schedule could be the most challenging ever, going a long ways toward making or breaking this squad. The Cardinals, despite bowing to Michigan Tech in the GLIAC finals, hope the momentum will take them to the next step - a conference title.

### LAKE SUPERIOR STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 6-10, overall - 10-15

GLIAC finish - tied for sixth

Head coach - Erica Ledy

Key players - Senior center Beth Sanders (12 ppg) and junior forward Jill Wetthuhn (12.2 ppg).

Comments - The Lakers took a step backward instead of forward last year but had a strong second half winning its last four. Still, that wasn't enough to crack the top four. But Ledy feels the versatility of this squad will give them a different look on both ends of the court. With the strength of the GLIAC this year, the Lakers will once again be hard pressed to break into that elite but fully expect to do so.

### WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 6-10, overall - 13-13

GLIAC finish - sixth

Head coach - Diane Wisniewski

Key players - Junior center Delonda Little (10.9 ppg), senior Angela Davis (10 ppg) and senior shooting guard Julie Filpus (14.4 ppg).

Comments - The Tartars were hampered by injuries last year, but that cannot be used as an excuse because their bench did not pick up the slack. The Tartars, though, could build a case for an experienced outfit, returning 12 upperclassmen to a squad of 15.

### FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 7-9, overall - 14-12

GLIAC finish - fifth

Head coach - Lori Hyman

Key player - Sophomore guard Lori Young (11.2 ppg)

Comments - After posting its first winning season since 1986, the Bulldogs face the task of reconstruction returning only one starter from last year. With all the new faces in the lineup, the Bulldogs hope their bench strength can carry them further than Young probably can.

### GRAND VALLEY STATE UNIVERSITY

Last season's GLIAC record - 4-12, overall - 8-18.

GLIAC finish - eighth

Head coach - Pat Baker-Grzyb

Key players - Senior center Marie Thomas (23.2 ppg).

Comments - Not only will Baker Grzyb will showcase a monster front court averaging 6'-1", but she also feels that this squad will add a dimension of quickness. All things considered, the Lakers could turn out to be the surprise team in the GLIAC this year, that is, if they can improve on their shooting percentage.

### HILLSDALE COLLEGE

Last season's GLIAC record - 1-15, overall - 6-19.

GLIAC finish - last place

Head coach - Rose Anterim

Key players - Senior forwards Karrie Tieppo (9.8 ppg) and Dawn Murphy (16.0 ppg)

Comments - Well it finally happened last year for the Chargers. They picked up their first win in 19 tries versus GLIAC opponents at home versus Wayne State ending an ignominious streak which spanned over two seasons. So, there's no place to go but up, right? Wrong, the only thing that might stop them from hitting rock bottom again is if it snags on a scraggly branch which could be disguised as...

### NORTHWOOD UNIVERSITY

Last season's overall record - 5-22

Head coach - Debbie Norman

Key players - Senior guard Deanna Broome and junior guard-forward Jill Frederick (9.4 ppg)

Comments - The good news: the Northwomen return eight letter winners, five of which are starters. The bad news: NU lacks any kind of size underneath for an inside game and could be forced to live or die by the shot. If things work out for the Northwomen, it could end up in a three way battle for last in the league.



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# Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

## NEWS BULLETIN RESOLUTIONS PASSED

### Resolution 93-12

Introduced by: Amy Rickstad, Scott Bean, and Garrick Landsberg

Supported by: Michael Manson, Janette David, Christine Wodkowski, Fariha Masud, Gary Kirsh, Jonathan Raiss, Jennifer Dooley, Keely Cashman, Michael Simon

Whereas, Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, Vice President for Student Affairs, has submitted her resignation, effective January 8, 1994; and

Whereas, Mrs. Bledsoe has represented the students perspective with great integrity and concern over the past twenty years; and

Whereas, Mrs. Bledsoe has greatly contributed to the students of Oakland University through her receptiveness and determination.

Therefore be it Resolved, that the University Student Congress extends our sincerest thank you to Mrs. Bledsoe for her service willingness to create a rich and civil environment for all students.

### Resolution 93-13

Introduced by: Amy Rickstad, Scott Bean, and Garrick Landsberg

Supported by: Michael Manson, Janette David, Christine Wodkowski, Fariha Masud, Gary Kirsh, Jonathan Raiss, Jennifer Dooley, Keely Cashman, Michael Simon

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## ATTENTION

The University Senate defeated the following proposal by a 26 to 18 vote at last Thursday's meeting:

MOVED that the Senate recommend to the President and the Board of Trustees the consolidation of the School of Nursing and the School of Health Sciences into a single school which shall also have administrative responsibility for the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, to be implemented as soon as possible.

- As soon as possible, an open, national search be conducted for a dean for the new school, with an interim dean to be appointed following through faculty consultation and to serve until the successful conclusion of that search,
- A name be proposed by the faculty involved to reflect the primary constitution to be approved through normal governance procedures,
- The administrative structure of the new school be based upon a departmental model with department chairs reporting directly to the dean

## VOTING RECORD

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	Resolution 93-13		
	yes	no	abstain
Alspaugh, Alex	✓		
Andrews, Scott	✓		
Ayoub, Mike			
Bain, Misi		✓	
Bean, D. Scott	✓		
Brown, Omar		✓	
Carpenter, Kelli	✓		
Cashman, Kelly	✓		
Dooley, Jennifer			
Fitzpatrick, Tiffany		✓	
Galuppi, Giancarlo	✓		
Karrandja, Matt	✓		
Kirsch, Gary			
Landsberg, Garrick	✓		
Long, Genevieve	✓		
McRipley, Lisa	✓		
Medley, Tameka		✓	
Moroz, David	✓		
Pfeilstucker, Matt			
Polega, Tracy	✓		
Raiss, Jonathon	✓		
Slywka, Rayissa	✓		
Talley, Aaron	✓		
Wisz, David		✓	

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