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## Board hires search firm

By ROBERT SNELL  
Editor in Chief

The international executive search firm of Spencer Stuart has been hired by the board of trustees to whittle down the list of prospective presidential candidates.

### The Facts on Spencer Stuart

TYPE:  
General  
Executive search firm.

CONSULTANTS:  
176

FIRM'S PRICE TAG:  
\$40,000+

COST OF 1992 SEARCH FIRM:  
\$25,000+

Advisory search committee members Rex Schlaybaugh and James Sharp picked the company out of a handful of executive search firms. Member Ann Nicholson was in Chile for the past two weeks. The discussion took place in a closed session at

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## Students of color sample life at OU

By JULIE CEUNINCK  
Staff Writer

February is African-American History Month, and the Admissions Office started the month-long celebration with a Students of Color Weekend.

Approximately 30 high school seniors who have been accepted at Oakland arrived on campus Thursday night, stayed overnight and spent Friday attending classes with students.

"The purpose of the event is to make students aware of the academic and social environment of Oakland. The main goal is to get students to be excited about going to college," said Admissions Adviser and Oakland alumna Lisa McRipley, who created and organized the event, along with advisers Cynthia Hendrix and Jocelyn Wouten.

Friday evening a banquet dinner was held in honor of the students with the theme: "Chance Favors the



Lisa McRipley

### African-American History Month kicks off with tours, banquet for high school teens

Prepared Mind."

"This theme can be defined as: Luck is where preparation meets opportunity," said George Stevens, Dean, School of Business Administration.

Other speakers included Interim President Gary Russi, Vice-President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder and Director of the Office of Minority Equity Glenn McIntosh. The speakers challenged students and highlighted the fine points of Oakland.

Russi greeted the students and welcomed them to OU, "a great place to be."

Students seemed impressed with the school and the event.

"(You) have a lot of opportunities for incoming freshmen. It's a nice campus with a lot of view," said Aundrea Lewis, senior at Buena Vista High School in Detroit.

"I think it's (the event) really great. It gives stu-



Post Photo/Ian Houston

### COLLEGE LIFE: Incoming African-American freshman toured the campus last week with their host students for OU's Students of Color Weekend.

dents a chance to find out what's going on first hand and have questions answered honestly by peers," said OU graduate Nascha Nunn.

Following dinner, the student visitors viewed a movie in O'Dowd and spent the rest of the evening relaxing in Beer Lake Yacht Club.

Jeff Palus, right, senior political science major, is unhappy with the blocked off routes leading from the Beer Lake Yacht Club.



Post photo/Robert Carr

## Snow policy ignores areas

Low-traffic areas set aside due to low funds

By ERICA BLAKE  
Features Editor

Due to a new policy adopted this winter, the campus community may be re-routed due to a more environmentally safe, yet more expensive way of salting, according to Assistant Vice President of Campus Facilities and Operations Alan Miller.

In an attempt to revise OU snow removal and ice control,

the Department of CF&O has begun using a new type of salt which costs nearly 10 times more than sodium chloride, the road salt used in past years.

"We are spending additional money, however, this is more an environmental issue than an economic one," Miller said.

Replacing rock or road salt, of which more than 1000 tons was dumped on campus last winter alone, will be Peladow,

which is made up of calcium chloride, and Safe Step, a synthetic product made up of potassium chloride. These salts are not sold in bulk and so will cost the university approximately \$300 for the same amount \$30 would buy of road salt.

"There are two issues to look at here. One is the cost, yes, it goes up with the use of these more environmentally friendly

"We do not block any handicapped routes."

-- Gregory Serafini  
Buildings and Grounds director

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## Gerrits' legal savvy tips scale in her direction

By HEIDI HEDQUIST  
Staff Writer

University attorney Susan Gerrits was named general counsel and secretary to the Board of Trustees to a spontaneous round of applause Thursday.

The applause prompted trustee Louis Ross to jokingly ask whether the board had just appointed Sandra Packard's successor.

"No, that's going to be Paul (Bissonnette) next week," board chairman David Fischer said, in jest. The joke made interim president Gary Russi visibly cringe.

As the senior lawyer at Oakland University, Gerrits will oversee a staff of 3 lawyers.

The decision to offer Gerrits the position was discussed and decided at the Finance and Personnel Committee meeting Jan. 25. The decision was made in the closed session of the meeting.

Gerrits, who has worked at OU

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## Campus braces for power shut down Sunday

By IAN HOUSTON  
Staff Writer

Telephone and electric service to the main campus will be interrupted this weekend in order to re-route lines around the future Science and Technology Building.

Telephone service interruption will occur Friday between 6-7 p.m. It will only affect Public Safety, Belgian Barn, CF&O Building, Building and Grounds Facility, and the Clinical Research Labs.

Students are also being warned of possible power

"Unplug sensitive equipment over the weekend."

--Rich Perhai  
Plant Engineer and Energy Manager

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## A trustee creates a legacy

By HEIDI HEDQUIST  
Staff Writer

Board trustee James A. Sharp and his wife, Tessie, have created an interest free, emergency loan for students at OU. The fund was announced at Thursday's board meeting.

The total amount available to be given out each year will vary. "It depends how much (interest) the principle generates," said Glenn McIntosh, director of Office of Minority Equity. The original amount will be about \$50,000. There is an expected interest rate of about 7 percent according to McIntosh.

A loan of up to \$250 will be issued through the Office of Minority Equity and will be available to any student who needs a small amount of money for a short period of time.

Sharp designed the loan to be easily accessible. The criteria for applying will be minimal. "It will be almost a no questions asked deal," said Sharp. Students can apply for the loan once per semester and must pay it back by the end of the school year. Students will be able to apply for the loan in the fall.

Sharp decided to establish the endowment fund because he feels that OU students work very hard for their education and deal with a lot of stress because of it. He hopes that this

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## Counsel

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for six years, became acting general counsel in Jan. 94, after the former general counsel, secretary to the board, lobbyist and Senior Vice President for Governmental Affairs John DeCarlo retired. The VP title has since been dropped and the job duties split.

As general counsel, Gerrits will be responsible for providing legal advice and defense for the university. This includes labor arbitrations, and helping the university comply with laws such as the Americans with Disabilities Act.

In her role as secretary to the board she will serve as a liaison between the board and the university. The secretary is responsible for keeping public records of board meetings and making

sure the meetings meet as scheduled.

Gerrits will earn \$91,000 annually plus fringe benefits.

She said she was happy with her new duties. "It has been a pleasure to serve the university for the past six years, and I look forward to serving them as university general counsel and secretary to the board," she said.

Gerrits holds a Jurisdoctor degree from the University of Michigan School of Law as well as a Master of Arts in elementary education from the University of Virginia.

Before coming to OU, Gerrits was a staff attorney for Georgia Legal Services in Albany and Savannah, Ga., which offers free legal services in civil cases to people who cannot afford a lawyer.

After a car accident in which her husband was killed and she was seriously injured, Gerrits decided to pursue another

career route. It was then that she received her Masters Degree and began to teach elementary school.

She taught for four years, including a year teaching special education to Yup'ik Eskimos in Toksook Bay, Alaska.

A St. Clair, Mich. native, she decided to return home. "I felt it was time to get back to family and the practice of law," she said.

Gerrits has also had several volunteer experiences throughout the world. She has helped construct an elementary school in Ghana, West Africa and plans to travel to Thailand this year to aid ophthalmologists in cataract surgery.

Gerrits also enjoys spending time with her family which includes her parents, five brothers, two sisters and six nieces and nephews.

## Snow

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salts," Miller admitted. "Another thing is taking certain routes of transportation out of the circulation system."

Due to the more expensive salt used, CF&O has selected certain sidewalks, roads and parking lots which will not be maintained throughout the winter, much to the dissatisfaction of some students.

Confronting the obvious plight of snow and ice, senior Jeff Palus, who is confined to a wheelchair, feels that overall OU's snow removal system is satisfactory yet it still leaves something to be desired.

"In good weather it takes me about five minutes to get from Vandenberg to OC. (Last Monday) it took me a good 20-25 minutes," Palus said. "There wasn't a good sidewalk anywhere. I bitch, I moan, I struggle along."

The areas barred were selected by a collaborating group, including a Americans with Disabilities Act advocate, the Department of Public Safety, Risk Management and the Athletic Department who based their decisions on the infrequent use of some areas.

Gregory Serafini, director of Buildings and Grounds, agreed closing off certain areas of the campus is necessary because there is only a small crew of 11 grounds men, who circulate around the campus removing snow and de-icing sidewalks.

"We are following a policy

that has been adopted to limit some access on campus to avoid overuse of our de-ice materials," Serafini said. "We only have a certain amount of dollars that we can use on snow removal and so we have to anticipate what will be needed so as to avoid any slip and fall accidents."

The policy, which has been in effect since November of last year, prioritizes roadways, sidewalks and parking lots depending on the frequency of their use and accessibility. Once these areas have been sufficiently taken care of, CF&O will use the "smart salting" approach towards the rest of the campus.

According to Miller, "smart salting" will be adopted this year to prevent damage to the campus grounds and to balance between safety, the environment and limited operating dollars. This approach will call for only a limited amount of de-icing materials to be used to ensure smooth traffic and public safety.

Serafini also emphasized that public safety was the prime concern and explained that those sidewalks which are barred are chosen based on years of experience and vehicular and pedestrian demands.

"Some of those routes on campus are duplicate routes and we have closed off one those routes," Serafini added. "We do not block off any handicapped routes, however. We do get calls from time to time from handicapped students who are having difficulty and when that happens we give an extra effort to clear those areas."

Due to the irregular use of these paths, no problems have arisen although Miller does admit students may not necessarily adhere to the warning barriers.

"Most of the people, however, respect the barriers and they understand what we are doing," Miller said.

Although students have not run across any problems due to the maintenance department's decision to make certain areas inaccessible, some feel that the fact that they are closed to begin with is simply not right.

"That's not fair," said Renee Uitto. "I don't understand why they are doing that because its not helping the disabled students at all."

"I've been fortunate because my paths don't cross those barriers, but I have been wondering about why they are there and how other people have been affected by it," Palus said.

"If a student who is a wheelchair user and there was an accessibility problem it should be looked into," Lisa McGill, director of Handicapped and International Student Services, said. "I haven't had any complaints at all which leads me to believe it's not a big problem."

While most handicapped students feel snow and ice complicates travel, not all share Palus' complaints.

"Anytime I have a problem with snow removal, I call Special Advising and usually it's taken care of by the time I get out of my class," junior Bethany Broadwell said.

## GALA

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moments-notice special meeting to announce President Sandra Packard's resignation early this year.)

"This is a very emotional and real issue," said board member David Fischer. "We want to provide an open and fair environment, but I wouldn't make demands."

"I appreciated their effort, the comments were very positive and constructive," said trustee Louis Ross. "It wasn't a matter of convenience for me not to attend."

"I would like to commend Mr. Sharp, we are glad he came," said GALA member Delayne Elyse, who was impressed with the forum's overall turnout, but disappointed that most board members chose not to attend. "The audience was mostly pro-gay, it consisted of people who didn't necessarily need to be educated," said Elyse. The GALA officer recommended that the board of trustees establish a new committee to once again research the issue.

Students fighting for a sexual orientation clause to be included in the Equal Opportunity Policy, have been asking the board of trustees a question that U-M's director of Gay, Lesbian and Bi-Sexual Student Services, Ronnie Sanlow recently found on her e-mail: All people are created equal-what part of equal don't you understand?

The question and answer format was moderated by Student Congress president Michael Simon and included four guest speakers, Jeff Montgomery, president of the Triangle Foundation, Eileen Jennings, general council at Central Michigan University, Brian Collins, a lawyer who spoke about protectional policies and Ronnie Sanlow, director of Gay, Lesbian and Bi-Sexual Student Services at the University of Michigan.

Members of GALA, along with those in the audience, were hoping that the forum would underline the fact that there is a problem with discrimination at OU.

"I heard there was no need for policy because there was no problem, but my classroom was very hostile. It was very hard

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## Search

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a closed sub-committee meeting.

According to Spencer Stuart spokeswoman Toni Smith, the firm's policy is to identify, attract and present candidates on a non-discriminatory basis, which specifically seeks out a diverse pool of candidates in the search process.

OU's consultant with the firm, Toni Smith, refused to release any information and refused to identify its chief officers.

After interviewing four search firms, Schlaybaugh said the board decided on Spencer Stuart, which has 37 offices around the world employing 170 consultants.

He said the firm, ranked in an industry survey as the number one search firm in terms of

quality, stood out for a number of reasons, particularly its methods of keeping its customers informed.

"There are some areas that are noteworthy," he said. "For example, the use of a newsletter to better inform the university community what is occurring during the meetings."

"I'm glad they raised it to two but should have been 3 or four," said Kevin Murphy, department chairman of economics, School of Business Administration. "They'll (the faculty) ensure someone with the appropriate values will serve as the next president. I'm kind of disappointed only went up to two."

"We decided we were not going to make a statement at the meeting. We had indicated that one was inadequate," said Eileen Bantel, executive director fo the American Association of University Professors.

## Power

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surges and if they have any concerns, should "unplug sensitive equipment over the weekend," said Rich Perhai, Plant Engineer and Energy Manager.

Phone lines will be shut off one at a time for about three minutes per line while re-routed cables are being connected. Public Safety's emergency phone service will not be interrupted.

Main campus electric power will be shut down Sunday at 7 a.m. to relocate a primary electric service line. Married Student Housing, the CF&O Building, the four Meadow Brook Theatre trailers, the Building and Grounds Facility and the Clinical Research Lab will not be affected.

Perhai said "it might be a nice morning to get a breakfast off campus," as the dorms will be changing their regular dining hours to later in the day, avoiding the down period.

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# Campus News



READ THIS: GALA member Tiffany Bobek hands out information packets to board members at last week's meeting.

## Most trustees miss forum

By JILL ROBINSON  
 Assistant News Editor

Student Congress president Michael Simon and members of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance lashed out at OU trustees at their Thursday meeting, criticizing their lack of attendance Wednesday at a gay rights educational forum.

The event, sponsored by GALA and Student Affairs, provided information about issues facing gays and lesbians in a college setting to the board, who originally requested the forum. However, only one of seven trustees showed up, James Sharp.

GALA is in the process of trying to get a sexual orientation clause included in OU's equal opportunity policy.

"I am not surprised that board members find it beneath them to move their schedules," said Simon. "I am demanding an explanation." Simon feels the idea of a

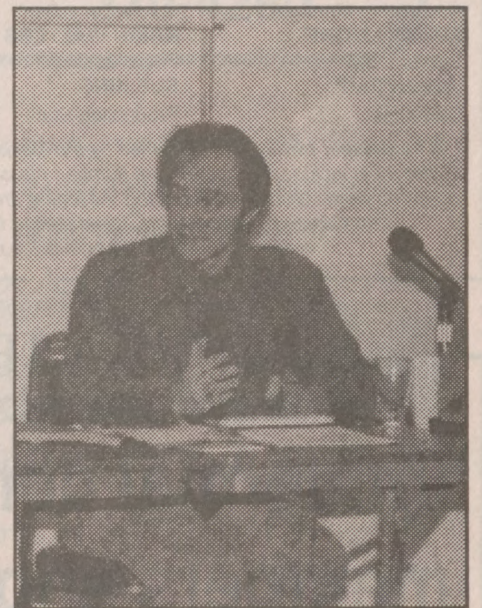
**"I demand an apology."**

--Michael Simon  
 Congress Pres.

forum suggested open discourse, providing a more inviting atmosphere than addressing the issue at a board meeting, where trustees are under no obligation to respond to the audience.

"The board members have specific agendas, I know that I cannot adjust fixed commitments," said trustee Howard Sims. "I won't put anyone I am already obligated to at an inconvenience." According to Sims, sometimes a month's notice is not significant, because appointments can be booked years in advance. (ed. note: six out of the seven board members attended the

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LISTEN UP: Jeff Montgomery, Triangle Foundation President, speaks about hate crimes at a Gay and Lesbian rights educational forum last week.

Jan. 31 - 8:23 p.m. Between 7 and 7:10 p.m., a white female student received five or six phone calls from an on-campus number. The callers sounded like a black male and female, which the student could not identify. The student heard the word "bitch" among the unintelligible yelling and screaming that came over the line, and finally notified dispatch of the situation.

### CRIME WATCH

By Marianne Ochtinsky

Feb. 1 - 8:11 p.m. While a 26-year-old non-student was working in Kresge Library, he left his tools, briefcase, and coat alone for about 30 minutes. When he returned, his coat had been moved off of the briefcase, which was missing. The contents included car keys, a daily planner, miscellaneous papers, and contract papers between Oakland University and Network Communications. Total value is \$45.00.

Feb. 1 - 8:50 p.m. After a semester of disagreements, a female student moved away from her two roommates to a different dorm. However, both of the remaining women complain that the first student and her boyfriend continue to harass them and give them dirty looks in the cafeteria. Additionally, the boyfriend called the two women, warning them to back off of "f---ing" with his girlfriend or he was going to beat their heads in. Both women consider the man unstable and report that he is frequently seen in the residence halls, from which he has been restricted.

Feb. 2 - 2:37 p.m. A staff member returned to her office in Academic Services and General Studies in North Foundation Hall to find at least \$45.00 worth of property stolen. She stated that the office was only accessible through another office. The missing property consisted of \$25.00 U.S. currency, 50 postage stamps totalling \$19.50, and an open roll of quarters with an unknown amount left in the roll.

**"It is up to you..."**



CHANGING WORLD: Wilfred Little, Malcolm X's older brother, spoke to students in the Oakland Center Monday on his family life while growing up, his brother's life, and the need for change in the world.

## OU enrollment dips from fall 94 semester

By BRIAN HABERSTROH  
 Staff Writer

Following similar trends at other universities, Oakland's Winter enrollments dipped slightly from fall numbers.

The latest head count for winter semester is 12,084 students, compared to 13,165 students in the fall of 1994, a deficit of more than 1,000 students. Currently, there are 927 fewer undergraduates and 154 fewer graduate students.

Acting Director of the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment Laura Schartman said, "The biggest difference is how many new students come each semester."

According to Schartman, an average of 1,000 new freshman enter OU every fall, compared to about 200 in the winter. That,

coupled with the a typical loss of 7-8 percent of the freshman between semesters, contributes to a smaller winter head count.

Schartman said this trend is not exclusive to OU. "Sometimes you don't know the causes, but any schools enrollment fluctuates. It's a real common pattern in enrollment."

However, this term's enrollment is actually 67 more than winter 94 numbers.

"You can't look at year to year, you have to look at the overall trends. Most of the time enrollment at OU has been an upward trend," said Schartman.

This winter, the residence halls opened with 44 more people than 1993. Although only 8.9 percent of Oakland students live in the residence halls, the director Eleanor Reynolds said that the halls are 95 percent.

## Group pulls together to create change in congress 'rhetoric'

By SALLY TATO  
 Staff Writer

Putting a twist on the politics at OU is a new campus group that hopes to be the major victor in the Student Congress elections this March.

The Student Party, which formed last fall, has 25 members who share the same concerns and views about the university. "We were all members of the gallery (at student congress meetings), and we thought we would be more influential as a group," said Jon Livingston, junior.

Unlike most groups, there is not a leader or president of the Party. "We are allowed to disagree, and we are allowed to vote separately," said Angela Dodson, sophomore. "I think the current student congress has done good individual work, but we want teamwork as well as individual."

According to the group's preamble, the Party's goals are to encourage active participation in campus events and activities, in a sense bringing more school spirit to OU.

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CONGRESS WATCHDOGS: The Student Party, a new political group on campus, keeps on eye on Monday's Student Congress meeting. Pictured are Jon Livingston, Tim Melton, Angela Dodson, Lisa Belanger and Aman Talwar.

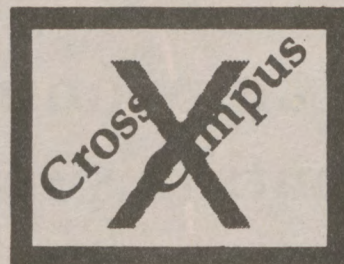
## Baby delivered at bookstore

The Cleveland State University Bookstore marked the new semester with a sale on textbooks and the birth of a baby in its lobby. Earlier this month, CSU student Trula Breckinridge was waiting for a bus in front of the store when she went into labor. She entered the bookstore lobby to call 9-1-1, but members of the bookstore staff, who saw Breckinridge on the phone and then lying on the ground, beat the ambulance to the scene.

"When we opened the door to the lobby, we heard a muffled cry. By the time we got there, the baby was already out," said Dan Posas, the assistant manager on duty at the time.

Breckinridge gave birth to a 6-pound, 13-ounce boy she named Scott.

Members of the CSU bookstore staff helped clean up the newest member of the CSU community and then wrapped him, appropriately enough, in a



CSU sweatshirt while they waited for the emergency medical crew to arrive.

Keith McCann, manager of the bookstore, entered the store while Breckinridge was on the ground. "There were these people who were standing outside banging on the door like they were mad that they couldn't get in. Here's this woman on the floor with a baby, and they're mad because they can't come and get their cigarettes."

McCann, however, was a little more gracious, giving Breckinridge a book scholarship for the rest of the academic year. "We're happy that Trula and the baby are doing well," McCann said. "It's not exactly something that happens at a bookstore everyday. "It was pretty exciting."

## OU alumnus rejects board for Quayle

By ROBERT CARR  
 News Editor

A 1980 OU alumnus reportedly turned down the vacant Board of Trustee position to be former Vice President Dan Quayle's 1996 presidential campaign manager.



Doyle

David J. Doyle, who stepped down as chairman of the Michigan Republican State Committee Friday, said he wouldn't be able to give the voluntary trustee position the time it deserves.

"I talked to the governor earlier and jumped at the chance," said Doyle. However, he said, the career move suddenly came up, and was a more major concern.

"I was definitely disappointed," said Doyle, a former political science major here. "But since I am going to be travelling out of state, I just couldn't make it to the board meetings."

Doyle wouldn't confirm his new job. However, John Truscott, a spokesman for Governor John Engler, said working for Quayle was Doyle's reason for declining.

Jill Murphy, from the governor's appointments office, said Engler is still interested in selecting an OU alumnus for the trustee slot.

However, Murphy said the eighth seat on the board, vacated by Andrea Fischer after her election to the U-M Board of Regents, will remain open until a permanent appointment is made.



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### EDITOR'S VIEW

## Influential community members show OU their commitment

**👍** To Susan Gerrits whose appointment as general counsel was greeted with applause. The enthusiasm is a clear signal of optimism that Gerrits will take a creative approach to the practice of law rather than adopting her predecessor's apparent motto of "Just say, 'No.'" We hope she can establish herself as a pioneer of the public openness trail, particularly in the search for Oakland University's president, rather than burrowing for loopholes and technicalities that undermine the virtues of a public institution.

**👍** Mike Simon, who has added credibility to the thankless position of Student Congress president. *The Post*, which in years past has written dozens of anti-Congress articles criticizing near-sighted leaders concerned with little more than improving the flavor of jello in Marriott cafeterias, is witnessing a president who seeks out trustees and administrators, often times for political punching bags rather than resume purposes.

Mike is not afraid to climb inside their three-piece suits to fight for the students, and when appropriate, lash out at apathetic university representatives, who would prefer that students quietly obey and pay.

**👍** To James Sharp, university trustee, for establishing a emergency student loan fund through the Oakland University Foundation. Trustees frequently postulate about their commitment, but fail to back their words, with little more effort than raising a hand during roll call. Not only will Sharp play a crucial role in the presidential search, but he nobly stood up to be counted as the sole trustee at The Gay and Lesbian Forum last week.

**👍** To the trustee representation at the GALA forum last week. GALA members seemed exasperated, and admittedly tired of lobbying the selectively deaf board. By GALA's account, the trustees encouraged the forum, and at least left the impression they would participate in the open discussion, however, only one of seven -- Sharp -- attended. What kind of message does that send to the student population? Maybe they just don't care.

**👍** To Toni Smith, Oakland University's presidential search consultant from Spencer Stuart, who adamantly refused to provide basic information about her firm's experience in identifying and placing university presidents. Thanks to another of its 37 offices, the *Post* was able to identify its president, chief administrative officer, CEO, U.S. managing director, and chairman of its worldwide board. With \$40,000 of taxpayer money involved, we think OU's community has a right to know the firm's success rate for academic searches.

### Setting it Straight

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

• In the story entitled "Where charisma and creativity cross" in the Feb. 1 issue it should have said students will also have the opportunity to be put on actors' waiting lists for parts in SubtheatreX productions.

# Opinion



### Letters to the Editor

## OC lounge lacks proper amenities

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you today to express my displeasure over the TV located in the basement of the Oakland Center. For those of you who don't know, this TV has been broken for at least the past year! You can't even go down there and watch some TV during a break between classes, unless you want to destroy your eyesight.

During the first week of last semester, I was trying to watch this TV, when a woman, and a gentleman were down there discussing the problem. She claimed that TV had been on the fritz for about two weeks. I approached the both of them, and explained that the TV had been like that for at least a year, probably a year and a half.

They assured me that the school was looking into buying

a new one, and we could expect to see it after the first of the year. Obviously that didn't happen.

I really don't understand what the problem is. A new TV would only cost \$2,000. What

really upsets me is the fact that the university will claim they don't have the money.

Sincerely,

Brian M. Swanson

## Campus upkeep clearly displayed by blue light fiasco

Dear Editor,

Sally Tato's article on the poor maintenance of campus blue-light phone systems points to an increasing problem at Oakland University. There always seems to be money to move administration offices, pay legal fees of professors suing professors, pay settlements to the President, but basic maintenance is lacking.

What was completely missed by Tato's article is the increasing number of campus lights burned out and not replaced. It seems there are one or two new ones each week and the old ones are still not repaired.

Snow and ice removal on campus is substandard. It is difficult in many parts of the campus to walk without falling on unsalted ice.

Perhaps this too, is part of the University Plan: Don't pay for maintenance, we need money to settle eventual lawsuits from the injuries.

Sincerely,

David Swanson  
MBA student

## Humans cause global disintegration, not animals

Dear Editor,

I was outraged after reading the letter "Deer overpopulation deserves close study" written by William John Peters II. I wonder if it has ever occurred to Mr. Peters that the ground this university lies on was once a forest floor; or why so many animals are extinct or endangered; or what the global concern of human overpopulation is all about? We need to realize that we are the cause of the environmental disintegration leaving animals without their homes. I felt the label "Environmental Concern" to be inappropriate, perhaps "human selfishness" would have been more suitable. It has been this type of ignorance that has gotten us where we are today, let's learn from it.

Sincerely,

Natalie Okerson  
Junior  
Biology

## Food policy irks rebellious studier

Dear Editor,

As a student of this university, I am sure I speak for many when I express my disapproval of this newly renewed Kresge Library "food policy". Most of the people that attend this institution are adults and do not need a parent or otherwise to clean up after them. We are perfectly capable of eating and cleaning up our own mess.

So the idea that the reason the policy has been reinstated was because of the "bottles, bags and other litter seems not to be the issue. True, there may be some small percentage of our student body that have a problem cleaning up after themselves, but I believe that many do not.

I personally would like to use the library and enjoy an occasional snack (to keep my brain supplied with glucose) while I am studying. I prefer not to have a vulturous library monitor hovering over me telling me

### Food policy concern

to dump out my water.

There was an encounter this past week while I was using the library to study for an exam when a so called library monitor asked me to dump out my water. Personally, I was offended and felt this was unnecessary. I pay tuition to this institution and if I feel the need to quench my thirst, be it by fountain or otherwise, I WILL DO IT!

You cannot just decide to reinforce this policy when you feel like it because it suits you. It should have been enforced in the beginning and because it wasn't, you have allowed this consumption to occur.

Sincerely,

Wendy Andereggs  
Senior  
Health Sciences

## Lampooning of elderly outlines real scenario

Dear Editor,

In response to Mr. Walter Tornopolsky's condescending reprimand of Dan Filipkowski in the Jan. 25 edition, I have only two words: get real.

Fortunately or not, stereotypes do exist. That Dan chose to poke a bit of fun at elderly drivers is in no way a matter of "poor judgment." Rather, it outlined an inevitable situation in which every motorist in America has at one time or another found himself.

Whether Mr. Tornopolsky approves or not, there are elderly people who drive very slowly and there are those that get stuck behind them and become frustrated. In today's fast-paced society, individuals are conditioned to strive for speed and success and recent obstacles. Dan's column gave us a chance to analyze how we create and react to what we consider stressful situations.

Also, his humorous use of an elderly example was by no means "an obvious lack of maturity." My own grandmother, a lively 75-year-old woman, is an incurable speed demon who gets more angry when forced to trail behind pokey drivers than I do. No one is denying that there are hazards of all ages on the road. The best you can do is make sure you're not one of them.

So with your permission, Walter, let's let Dan throw political correctness to the wind and give us leave to smile at life a little.

Sincerely,

Marianne Ochinsky



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# Attention Students:

*Applications are now available for the recently established position of Student Liaison to the Oakland University Board of Trustees.*

\*In December 1994, the Board of Trustees of Oakland University approved the creation of two student liaisons to the Board. The student liaison will serve as a resource to the Board in decisions regarding student issues for a one year term.

\*If you have a record of involvement and service to the campus or community, and are in good academic standing, you may qualify for this position!

\*Applications are available at the following locations:

- CIPO, 49 Oakland Center
- University Student Congress, 19 Oakland Center
- Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center
- Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 154 North Foundation Hall

\*Applications must be submitted by February 22, 1995.

Additional information regarding this position and applications are available by calling the Student Affairs Office at 810/370-4200 or the CIPO Office at 810/370-2020.

## January 16

**MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY MARCH**  
12 p.m. beginning at Residence Halls

**CANDLELIGHT VIGIL**  
O.C. Gold Rooms 7-9 p.m.

## January 18

CIPO presents Discussion:  
**RACIAL RELATIONS**  
Fireside Lounge Noon

## January 21

**CASINO NIGHT**  
Residence Halls and  
AACMC 8-12 midnite  
OC Crockery

## January 23

**DIVERSITY TRIVIA**  
Residence Halls  
Hamlin Hall 10 p.m.

## January 24

Film Series:  
**THE ROAD TO BROWN**  
OC Gold Room C noon

## January 25

SLLB presents:  
**LANI GUINIER LECTURE**  
OC Crockery 2:30 p.m.  
Admission charge

## January 26

**ELIZABETH B. HEFFERNAN LECTURE**  
OC Gold Rooms B & C 12-1:30 p.m.

## January 27

SLLB presents Discussion:  
**REACTIONS TO LANI GUINIER'S LECTURE**  
Fireside Lounge 12-1 p.m.

## January 27

## **THE ROAD TO BROWN**

OC Rooms 128-130  
Noon-1:30 p.m.

## February 1

**ETHNIC FAIR**  
Residence Halls  
Hamlin Lounge 8-10 p.m.

## **PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS OF COLOR WEEKEND**

February 2-4

## February 2

**CLUB OU**  
Residence Halls/Admissions Office  
OC Crockery 8-10 p.m.

## **JAZZ NIGHT**

Delta Sigma Theta  
OC Abstention 9-1 a.m.

## February 3

SPB Presents:  
**THE FIVE HEARTBEATS**  
201 Dodge Hall 7 p.m.

## February 7

Dessert Theatre  
Residence Halls &  
AACMC presents:  
**COLOR ADJUSTMENT**  
Vandenberg Lounge 8 p.m.

## February 8

**LECTURE: NOTEABLE AFRICAN AMERICANS**  
12-1 p.m.

**AFRICAN AMERICAN DINNER SPECIAL**  
Vandenberg Dining Center 4-7 p.m.

**FOCUS ON THE AFRICAN MALE/FEMALE**

## **CONFERENCE**

OC Rooms 126-130  
6-10 p.m.

## February 9

ABS Presents: **SKIT NIGHT**  
OC Abstention 7-9 p.m.

## February 10

**AFRICAN AMERICAN CELEBRATION MONTH DANCE**  
Sponsored by SPB in the Crockery  
OC 9-1 a.m.

## February 11

**SPB'S COFFEEHOUSE**  
**FEATURING: JOSH WHITE JR.**  
OC Abstention 8-midnite

## February 13

**INTERRACIAL DATING FORUM**  
Residence Halls  
Hamlin Lounge 10 p.m.

## February 14

Film Series: **ETHNIC NOTIONS**  
OC Gold Room C noon, 1:30 p.m. & 5-7 p.m.

## February 15

BFSN & ABS Feature: **THE TALENT SHOW**  
OC Gold Rooms 7-10 p.m.

## February 16

Film Series: **ETHNIC NOTIONS**  
OC Gold Room B  
Noon-1:30 p.m., 5-7p.m.

## AACMC Presents:

**LA'RON WILLIAMS AFRICAN FOLKLORE**  
Gold Rooms A, B & C 5-7 p.m.

## February 17

**"THE KEEPER OF THE DREAM BANQUET"**  
OC Crockery 6-11 p.m.



# Sports

## Pioneer of the Week



**Deanna Richard**  
5-9 Junior Guard  
Women's Basketball

Richard led the Pioneers to three wins and back to within a game of the GLIAC lead last week. She averaged 17.7 points and five three-pointers per game, scoring a season-high 24 against Ferris State. Richard shot 56 percent from the floor, 60 percent from three-point range, and did not miss a free throw. Richard is first in the GLIAC and ninth nationally in three-pointers made per game.

## Pioneer Dirt Box

**Women's Basketball-**  
•OU is eighth in the Great Lakes Region in the latest NCAA II poll

•Junior forward Kristen Francis had another double-figure rebounding effort against Ferris State last Thursday, grabbing 10 boards to go along with eight points. In her 11 games since returning from a stress fracture in her right foot, Francis has had seven double-figure rebounding efforts and has led the Pioneers in board work six times.

## Men's Basketball-

•The Pioneers, rated sixth in the Great Lakes Region in the latest NCAA II rankings, continues to lead the nation in three-point baskets made per game. It is also third in field goal percentage defense, fifth in scoring offense, seventh in scoring margin, and 17th in field goal percentage.

## This Week in Pioneer Sports

**Thu., Feb. 9,** - Basketball at Michigan Tech: Women - 5:30 p.m.; Men - 7:30 p.m.  
**Sat., Feb. 11,** - Basketball at Northern Michigan: Men - 1 p.m.; Women - 3 p.m.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

# University views athletics' future

By KEN FILLMORE  
Sports Editor

A former executive director of the NCAA and a consultant for a marketing firm visited Oakland University this week to evaluate its athletic program.

Richard Schultz, president of the Global Sports Enterprise Company, came in from Kansas City, Mo. upon the invitation of former President Sandra Packard and Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette. He was initially contacted in November 1994.

"He (Schultz) will give us a benchmark of where we're at," Bissonnette said. "He will tell us what our strong points are, and he will tell us what are weak points are."

The university paid Schultz \$20,000 for the study.

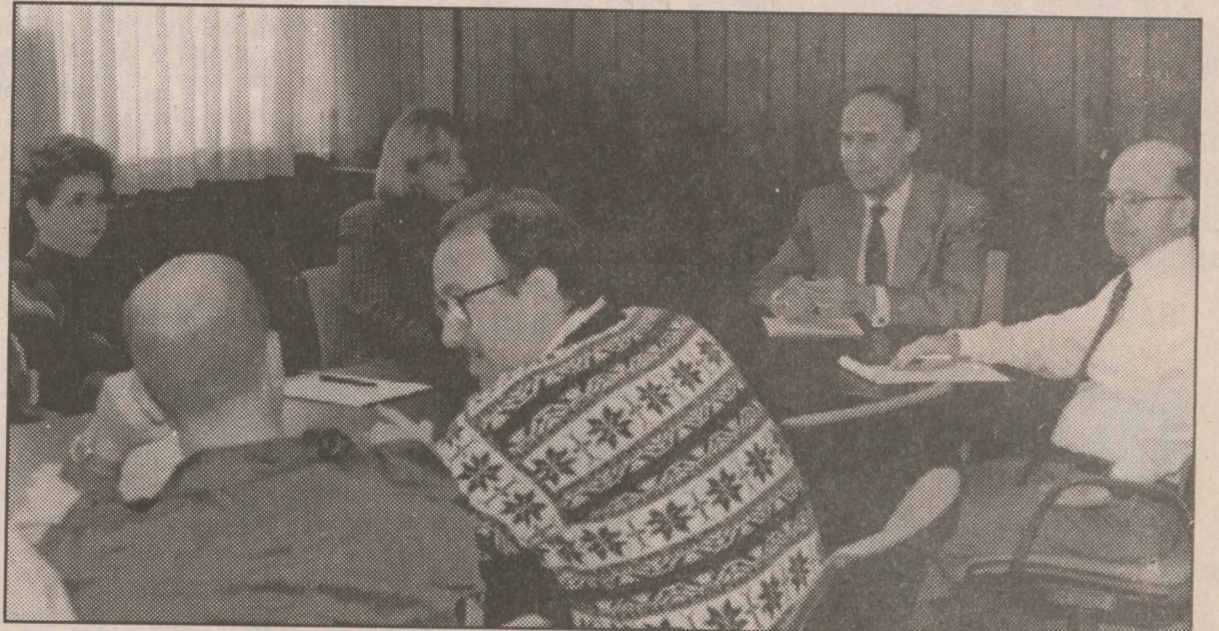
"We have to look at the future for Oakland," Acting Athletic Director Greg Kampe said. "We have to investigate. We have to look into what our options are."

Schultz visited with Bissonnette, Kampe, coaches, local sponsors, and the AD search committee among others.

He will use their input and his assessments of the facilities and the financial makeup to give a recommendation by either April or May.

Even though one option in the future is a possible move to compete at the Division I level, it was not the primary focus of Schultz's visit, according to Bissonnette.

"I think we are fine just as we are," Kampe said.



(from left) AD Office Manager Jane Bentham, Auxiliary Services Director Peggy Cooke, Schultz, Business Manager Ron Forbes, Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman, and Baseball coach Steve Lyon.

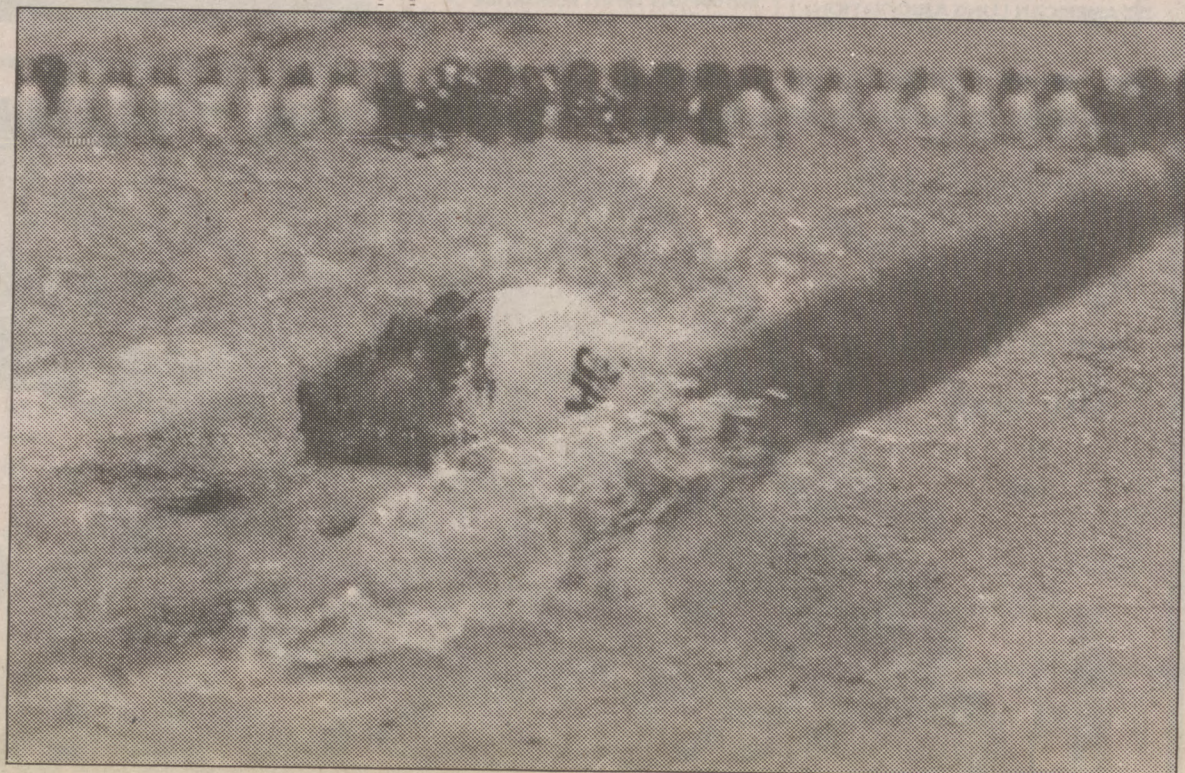


Photo by Bob Knoska

**LAST PUSH:** One of 16 swimmers from the men's team already headed for Nationals in Canton, Ohio, junior Arthur Albiero finished second in the 200 backstroke against Hope College.

## Tankers tame 'Cats, 181-107

*OU primed and ready for GLIAC Championships*

By CHRIS TAIT  
and DEREK STARK  
Sports Writers

The women's swim team continued to prepare for the Conference and National Championships as it crushed division rival Northern Michigan University, 181-107, Saturday.

"All the dress rehearsals are over," women's swimming coach Tracy Huth said.

"From here on out, every day is a constant evaluation of the swimmers, focusing in on the championship meets and making

sure they have the opportunity to perform at optimum levels," he said.

Sophomore Gisa Alessandri, according to Huth, is right on target to qualify and go on to do better at Nationals like she did last year. Alessandri had a strong performance winning the 100 butterfly and helping take the opening 200 yard medley relay.

Freshman Elizabeth Hawes, also expected to qualify according to Huth, shot OU into the lead early assisting Alessandri, freshman Jill Mellis, and junior Ellen Lessig in grabbing the 200 medley

relay. Later, Hawes scored first position in the 100 backstroke.

Currently, OU has 11 swimmers and two divers qualified for nationals.

"To really have a shot we need to qualify two more swimmers," Huth said.

"I definitely expect both swimmers to qualify. We have to have that kind of confidence and attitude to go and defend a national championship.

"What we've done up to now doesn't matter when you reach the Championships," Huth said.

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## Cagers carry five-game winning streak to the unfriendly shores of Lake Superior

By KEN FILLMORE  
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team shattered the post-season dreams of Ferris State University and Hillsdale College, making its own chances brighter by the day.

OU (14-5, 8-4 GLIAC) popped FSU's bubble on Thursday, 90-65, then buried the Chargers on Saturday, 83-60, in Hillsdale, Mich.

In OU's laughter over FSU, the game was decided shortly after tip-off as the Pioneers operated quickly with confidence and the Bulldogs were timid offensively and tardy defensively.

"We shot the ball well, we moved the ball around, and played good defense," head coach Bob Taylor said. "At home, you'd like to think you should shoot better."

Junior guard Deanna Richard and junior forward Heather Bateman scored 17 of the Pioneers' first 22 points to lead 22-10 at the 11:19 mark.

OU built the lead to 48-26 as FSU did not come out to defend

the outside shot. OU was 10 for 19 from three-point land.

"We're taking good shots," Richard said. "We're not taking rushed shots."

OU eventually led by as much as 30 in the late stages of the unusually lopsided league contest.

"This reminds us of last year," Richard said. "It's a fun game."

The only issue in doubt late was the 90 OU points necessary to give attending fans free Big Macs.

Sophomore forward Kristen Grant made the hungry crowd ecstatic with a layup off of freshman guard Jamie Pewinski's feed with 33 seconds left in the game.

The Pioneers made good on 52 percent of its shots. Each OU player scored, led by Richard's 24 points that included six three-pointers.

Bateman and senior forward Kelli Krajniak had 14 points each. Bateman had eight boards and four assists and Krajniak had seven boards and seven assists.

Oakland continued its defensive mastery over the opposing top guns, holding senior forward

Ola Earvin to 13 points.

"With so many injuries, we've had our numbers down to nine or 10," Taylor said. "We don't guard the non-shooters and we guard the shooters."

OU set the tone against HC with another big lead early. An 18-4 run in 3:48 gave the Pioneers a 27-10 lead 7:06 into the first half. It usually held the Chargers to one shot per offensive possession.

Three consecutive OU treys, one by Richard sandwiched by two from Francis, fueled a 14-2 spurt in the final 4:00 of the half to create a 49-27 halftime bulge. The Pioneers still shot 55 percent from the field despite its minor shooting slump when HC came back.

Bateman dimmed Hillsdale's hopes, scoring eight points in 2:52 and attacking sophomore forward Beth Hilbink in the process. Hilbink committed her fourth and fifth fouls 46 seconds apart to foul out with 6:40 to go.

Francis had a career-high 22 points on six for seven shooting from the field, five for six from

## Pioneers stagger into a dog fight

By JEFF AISTHORPE  
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team completed its most grueling part of the season—five games in ten days—last week dropping two straight to Ferris State University on Thursday and Hillsdale College on Saturday.

Oakland has been streaky in GLIAC play this season winning its first three, losing the next three, winning four straight by an average of 15 points, and now losing its last two.

The Pioneers drew 1,239, its largest Lepley crowd of the season, Thursday for Faculty/Staff Night as it hosted the Bulldogs from FSU, a team it beat 99-84 a week earlier.

Oakland opened the game getting the ball inside to sophomore center Frank Zielinski who scored three straight buckets, two via junior guard Andy Brodi assists, keying its 14-10 early lead.

Ferris couldn't miss though, and went on a 12-2 run making it 22-16 with 11:21 left.

FSU guard Jeff Pepper closed the half just as he opened it, with a three-pointer, and Oakland found itself down six, 47-41, at halftime. Ferris shot 57 percent from the floor in the first half and eight of 13 from three as FSU's marquee seniors, Dannie Hayes

and Rafael Peterson combined for 22 points and six boards.

Ferris pushed its lead to 12 despite 14 points in the first eight minutes of the second half from Zielinski. Hayes hit his third trey of the half, a 24-footer, to give FSU a 64-52 lead at the 14:28 mark. FSU maintained that 12-point advantage until the 2:55 mark.

Sophomore guard Kevin Kovach had a tip-in and dealt two assists to junior guard Tom Marowelli, one on a triple and the other on a lay-in, and

Oakland was down only five with 1:40 left.

Ferris converted on three of six free throws and missed the front end of two one-and-one's and Oakland had a desperation chance with five-tenths of a second left. A

Kovach three-quarter court heave missed and Oakland lost, 92-89.

Oakland had four players in double figures, Marowelli with 15, junior forward Matt Stuck had 14 points and eight boards, Zielinski had 24 and eight rebounds, and Kovach hit for 16 points with seven assists.

"Every time we got a stop they got a board or a second chance," Stuck said.

Bewilderment and frustration ran rampant through the post-game press conference as Oakland

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Photo by Bob Knoska

**THREE SPOT:** Junior forward Kristen Francis found her spot behind the arc, hitting seven of nine three-point shots in wins to Ferris State University and Hillsdale College.



## GALA

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for people to voice opinions," said Amy Blake, who taught a women's studies course last semester.

She said that gay and lesbian students stopped coming to class because of 'silent hostility' in the room. "Boards are sensitive to public pressure, they are afraid of unintended interpretations of their policy."

"If the board weighed the information provided today against what was in Andrea Fischer's memo they would be hard pressed for a reason to continue to evade this issue," said

GALA adviser Shea Howell. "Their attitudes are backward."

GALA distributed folders of information to the trustees at the board meeting and has a videotape of the forum available to anyone who wishes to see it.

"The board needs to analyze this case, produce facts and provide data to students instead of just saying thou shall not do," said George Stevens, dean of the school of business administration.

Montgomery spoke about hate crimes and violence against gays and lesbians. He said that hate crimes increase statistically every year, largely because people are more comfortable with reporting them. Unfortunately, incidents are becoming harder to

define because universities are no longer in isolated areas. "Many times we are unable to classify if a crime is campus-related, because colleges are now within urban settings," said Montgomery.

According to Montgomery, more than one half of the cases his organization sees involve housing and legal or job-related issues. "These are equally as damaging as getting smashed in the head with a baseball bat," said Montgomery. "The subliminal attitude of the general public is that gays are a marginalized part of the population and not very important. People still think we are depraved and immoral."

## Sharp

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can help relieve some of that stress. "It is a need that is lacking. These (loans) are some of the hardest things to find," said Sharp.

OU offers short term loans through the financial aid office. Currently, there is a small loan available to minority seniors called Operation Graduation.

In the past, small loans were available through Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, former vice president of student affairs and Ron Kevern, retired associate vice president of student affairs.

## Party

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The group hopes to further achieve its goal in the upcoming elections when all 15 congress seats are up for grabs. Eleven members of the Party will run for congress, giving the group a majority voting block, if elected.

The members plan to use the Student Party Ten Point Initiative Plan for Student Congress in the 1995-1996 school year as its platform. Among some of the major points are:

- Increased Voter Turnout: Raising up previous voter turnouts of less than 700 students.
- Congress Member/Professor Accountability: Surveying internally and externally, congress members' progress and making teacher evaluations available to students by computer.
- Watchdog Policy: Ensuring that the students are benefited by university policies.
- Physical Representation of the Students: Being there, in person, for interested students who would like to voice concerns.
- Ask Your Congressman a Question: Setting up a booth in the Oakland Center where members of Congress will be available to address opinions and answer questions.



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### The Sidney Fink Memorial Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1995 Sidney Fink Memorial Awards. The Sidney Fink Award recognizes students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on Oakland University's campus. Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352.

### Wilson Awards and Human Relations Award

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1995 Matilda R. Wilson and Alfred G. Wilson Awards and the Human Relations Award. Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April 1995 or have graduated in June, August or December 1994. The Matilda R. Wilson Award and Alfred G. Wilson Awards recognize one female and one male who have contributed as scholars, leaders and responsible citizens to the Oakland University Community. Nominees must have a strong academic record, usually a 3.3 or higher G.P.A. The Human Relations Award recognizes an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and conflict resolution in the OU Community. The major consideration of the award is the individual's service to the community. Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352.

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# Strikes

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won every statistical category except shooting percentage, 48 to 52 percent, and steals, 7-6.

We went away from Frank and I don't know why," Brodi, (six points, nine boards, four assists) said.

Kampe wasn't down on his troops, however.

"The crust of our team is young, things like this are gonna happen," Kampe said.

"Their role players picked it up and played well. Fourteen of twenty-eight from three will usually get you a win."

It did get FSU a win, but Kampe had a message for the victorious Bulldogs.

"It's February and things are more important now. Congratulations to Ferris, we'll see them again down the road," he said.

After being burnt by Ferris' red-hot shooting Oakland sought relief at Philips Arena in Hillsdale Saturday.

The Chargers did not cooperate as it struck with fury shooting 61.3 percent. Mike Lake and Jeff Edgecombe's 11 of 16 led the way to bolt out to a 51-36 halftime lead.

"Our 'D' was just awful and we couldn't hit anything," Kampe said.

Nor did HC let up in the second stanza as it doubled its 15-point lead with a 22-6 run on 16 points from Lake, and led 80-49 at the 10:30 mark.

"We were down 31 and I knew it was pretty much over then," Kampe said.

Sophomore forwards Dan Buza and Craig Frohock played well down the stretch, combining for 32 points and 10 boards, but Lake added 20 to his 16 first half points to make the 109-89 outcome a mere formality.

"He (Lake) played as good a game as I've ever seen played. He scored 36 on 15 shots and that's not easy to do," Kampe said.

Hillsdale outrebounded OU, who came into the game ranked number one in rebounding margin in Division II. HC shot 14 of 32 from three and 31-36 from the line.

This week, Oakland (14-6, 7-5 GLIAC) heads to the Upper Peninsula where good teams go to become mediocre. The trip often spells trouble for road-weary players.

"We thought if we won both games, we had a shot at the championship. Now, we're in a fight just to finish in the top four," Kampe said.

# Qualify

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He thought that the biggest competition will come from NMU in the Conference Finals and from Air Force at the Nationals.

The men's swimming team stayed unbeaten in the 1994-95 season with dominating wins over Wayne State 146-65 and previously unbeaten Hope College 148.5-56.5 in the Lepley Sports Center pool.

Leading the way for the men with first place finishes were Pioneer freshmen Karl Kozicki in the 200 freestyle, Mark Gole (50 freestyle) and Greg Stempfle (100 freestyle).

Other medal winners were sophomores James Collins in the 200 IM and the 500 freestyle, Joe Snyder in the 200 butterfly and Kevin Everett in the 200 backstroke. The 200 medley relay of Gole, juniors Chris Zoltak, Arthur Albiero, and Tom Arnold also finished first.

The Pioneer men left Hope College in its wake, with senior captain Morgan Bailey leading the

way, placing first in the 50 and 100 freestyle. James Collins and sophomore Isaac Farnsworth also placed first in two events. Collins in the 200 and 500 freestyle and Farnsworth in the 200 breaststroke and 200 IM.

Also taking first place finishes were juniors Jens Kristensen in the 200 backstroke and sophomore David Paxton in the 1000 freestyle.

"We kind of sleepwalked through the two meets this past weekend. With only a little more than four weeks left until the Division II Championships, I think everything is on par," head coach Pete Hovland said.

"At this point in time, we have a bigger contingent qualified for the D-II National meet. We will be taking the whole team to the University of Michigan Invitational February 16-19. With seven guys rested up, we will try and get two more swimmers qualified for the National meet."

OU has qualified 16 swimmers and one diver for the NCAA II National Championships at Canton, Ohio, March 8-11.

Oakland will next compete in the GLIAC Invitational at Grand Valley State on Feb. 15-18.

# CIPO This Week!

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The Winter schedule includes:

## The Diversity Series

### Notable African - Americans

Learn about some remarkable figures in American History. Each of the persons discussed has made a significant contribution; not only to African-American Culture, but American Society as well. Dr. De Witt Dykes will present this informative session which is open to the entire Oakland University community.

**Wednesday, February 8**  
**Noon in the Fireside Lounge**

### This Week: The Internet February 8 & 9

**Noon in the East Crockery**  
Steve Baker, one of Oakland University's premier experts on the internet, will demonstrate what is on the net and how to "surf" it. How could the internet help Oakland University students and employees.

### Trip to Europe - HOP ABOARD!

More than the minimum number of participants have signed up by the deadline so the Europe trip is a go. If you are interested in going it is not too late. You may sign up by March 16 by paying the first and second deposits. Information brochures are available at the CIPO service window.

### The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that **Susan Faludi**, author of the book **Backlash** will lecture at the university Tuesday, March 28, 1995. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Department, will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets will go on sale on March 6.

### Cross Country Ski Rental

Now that the snow has arrived, it is time to think about renting some cross country skis and enjoy the weather. Consider renting skis for the Winter Break for only \$20. If you can find a better deal take it. If you can't - rent from us.

CIPO will begin its tenth year renting cross country skis to the OU community. Rental Rates are:

- \$ 2.50 for an hour
- \$ 5.00 for a day
- \$10.00 for a weekend
- \$20.00 for winter break

All rates include skis, boots & poles.

You can rent skis from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the CIPO Service Window.

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Stamps are no longer sold at the CIPO Service Window. The Campus Mailroom, located in the Public Safety Building is now a full service Post Office and can sell stamps as well as meet just about any other postal need you may have.

### CIPO Services

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- Two Copy Machines (\$1.10 a copy)
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- Licensed Child Care Lists
- 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:

"The only man (person) who never makes a mistake is the man (person) who never does anything"

Theodore Roosevelt  
submitted by Lorna Selberg

# Column

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tion of either sex doesn't attend because of lack of interest, funds or time.

So to stir the column compost heap and say Hi, I called a former OU classmate and posed the question, should basic sex education be taught in a women's studies program on campus?

"No," says Kelly Jean Karam, 37, a communications graduate.

"Women's studies," Karam explained, "raise consciousness of gender." What I'm suggesting she pointed out is a "raised consciousness toward sexuality."

Cool, well put and I agree.

"Although your making a valid point," said Karam about my assertion that lack of sexual knowledge can handicap both sexes, regardless of raised awareness or rights.

Perhaps it's time to propose a required sex education class for all OU students. Better yet, a new academic department. A

College of Sexuality, chaired by Joycelyn Elders or Dr. Ruth. This could be OU's ticket to fame, fortune and academic credibility.

This is a perfectly serious and legitimate idea. Mixing sex and education is currently taboo, in the classroom anyway, and will become more so with a conservative GOP controlling our destinies. Rather than allow our university to follow political trends, and you know what the chances of getting a School of Law are, let's innovate. Go against the gray

faces who think what we don't know, we won't miss and can't hurt us.

Much is said about making the world a better place. Where do we start? Well, start with sex on Valentine's Day. Be loud about it. And yes, responsible too. Then tell everyone the details. That way, the quiet boys and girls may learn what the schools are afraid to teach.

And now a climactic finish, sexual slang can be unique to a culture: in America people come, England get it off, France go and in Japan... arrive.

# Movies

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story. In the end her knight in shining armor sweeps her off her feet. Roberts also got romantically in tune in "Mystic Pizza" (1988) and "Dying Young" (1992).

Anthony Hopkins stars opposite Debra Winger in Richard Attenborough's "Shadowlands," (1993) the story is about a man who loves a woman so much he is willing to die for her.

Emma Thompson (Beatrice) joins her husband Kenneth Branagh (Benedick) in Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" (1993). Lots of stars, lots of romance.

"The Princess Bride," (1987) with Carey Elwes (Wesley) and Robin Wright (Princess Buttercup) features "the kiss to end all kisses, in the history of kisses, since the dawning of time!" In "Electric Dreams," (1984) a computer falls for its programmer, Lenny Von Dohlen, who falls for a cellist, Virginia Madsen.

John Hugh's movies "Pretty In Pink," (1985), and "Some Kind Of Wonderful," (1987) share the same '80s retro flavor and basically have the same storyline in reverse.


"Strictly Ballroom," (1992) is about a ballroom dancer (Paul Mercurio) who's determined to use his own steps even if it means losing the championship of ballroom dancing. Unable to find a dance partner who's willing to dance with him, he turns to giving lessons to an awkward hispanic girl who ends up teaching him a few lessons about love.

There's also those traditional standbys, "Gone With The Wind," (1939) and "Casablanca," (1942), but you had better reserve your copies well in advance.

So if your planning to spend this Valentine's Day curled up in front of the tube, share a movie with that special someone and "Have a Happy Valentine's Day!"

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# Features

## That Special Someone

By ERIN BROWN  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day. I'm sorry, but one can't help but feel a little nauseated when it comes to this frivolous holiday a-go-go.

Valentine's Day gets its namesake from St. Valentine, who was locked up in prison for being a Christian, so he sent a lot of letters to people. Does this mean that Hallmark wants us to lock ourselves up, and frantically pen mash notes to everyone we care about? If they had their way, we probably would.

This holiday is interesting because although it is supposedly about taking time out to let everyone know that you care, it always seems to make one ponder the boyfriend/girlfriend situation.

"It gives people who are single a reason to be depressed," freshman Suzanne Groth said.

"Valentine's Day sucks. People who are broke want to do something nice, but can't," junior Mason Backie agreed.

While some singles may end up spending Valentine's Day slurping down a quart of Edy's Gourmet Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream and watching "Married With Children" reruns, those lucky people who are "in love" may find other ways to spend the day.

People who are alone might be disgusted by yet another story of the teenagers in love, here are a few romantic tales that might make you say "awww" instead of "ew, gross, yuck."

Juniors Rose Uytuico and Mario Suau have known each other since high school, but it wasn't until recent times that their relationship took a turn towards the romantic.

"I had a crush on him ever since high school," Uytuico said. "I'd wait by his locker and he'd never show up. Then I

was going out with someone else; and he [Mario] liked me."

Finally, about two years ago, the couple started going out, and now they work together, drive to school together, and even host a radio show called "Indie Kitchen" together. How cute.

While simply waiting for your crush to reciprocate your feelings in time may work, often it's easier to meet someone and start dating right away.

Angelo Taranta has been dating the same lady since Nov. 11, 1988, a meeting that he describes as the archetypical, "love at first sight."

"We met at Somerset Mall because we both worked there. Everything was so coincidental."

For his Valentine's Day date, Angelo is taking his love to the Whitney for a Sunday Brunch, and later to a ballet at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts. Ah, romance.

Occasionally, people meet by mere chance. Sheri Galba, a senior, and Andrew Neufang, a junior, were at a mutual friend's wedding. They started talking, hit it off, and now they're engaged to be married in June of '96. For this Valentine's Day, Galba is planning on cooking Neufang dinner.

I believe that one of the most romantic incidents I've heard of happened to an anonymous friend a few weeks ago. Ms. X had been working with a fellow for a few months, and found him intriguing. Ms. X and the lad joked around once in a while, asking each other to marry; things like that.

Then one day, Ms. X walked into work, expecting a casual hello, or something of that nature. Instead, the boy swept Ms. X off of her feet and kissed her in front of co-workers and customers alike. The two aren't really dating, but, she did have a good day at work.



## Book helps patients help themselves

By ERICA BLAKE  
Features Editor

"I failed my exams, Mom, but it wasn't my fault. I wasn't flexible enough."

Chances are you haven't tried this excuse yet, but believe it or not it might have worked.

The self-help book titled, "Natural Ease™ For Work: Can you move to get the job done?," written by Associate Professor of Physical Therapy Osa Jackson-Wyatt demonstrates not only how flexibility, balance and coordination affect individuals in both the working and learning environments, but also how to relieve body stress.

"The book revolves around helping people become more coordinated and flexible as long as they live so that they don't fall apart after 21," Jackson-Wyatt explained. "I used to see students when they were studying and how they were so physically tight and I thought, 'I have to do something so that they don't fall apart.'"

Jackson-Wyatt, who came to OU in 1987, practices the basis of her lectures: preventative health. Her book, which was released in November of last year, is the first in a series called "Natural Ease," books that are aimed toward not only physicians but for patients as well.

"This book is aimed toward the general public," Jackson-Wyatt said. "I'd like every high school graduate to know what this book says."

The book asks readers to assess themselves and gives ways of working towards an increase in efficiency of movement, flexibility, balance and coordination. In turn, this leads to a decrease in health care costs through pain and injury prevention.

By adjusting physical behavior in an everyday work environment, Jackson-Wyatt maintains performance will increase.

"If you're not physically flexible, then you're not going to be mentally flexible," Jackson-Wyatt said. "The tighter you are the less able you are to problem solve, and let's face it, that's what college is all about."

Whether or not this excuse would have worked to get you out of trouble for failing a class, at least you were telling the truth.

WHO: Gregory Patterson is just one of the contemporary dancers featured this weekend.



WHERE: Varner Recital Hall  
WHEN: 8 p.m. Feb. 10 & 11  
COST: \$5

## Celebrate Valentine's Day with fireworks

Larry V. Weiss



Orgasms... we're adults here, right? Orgasms are a festive female and male response that I like to

think has its own holiday, Valentine's Day. Although sad to say, some folks miss the festivities completely.

Has anyone seen the Sheik condom commercial? What a concept! I caught it while watching "Mystery Science Theater 3000" the other night. Now at this point the morally squeamish should scan the crime watch column.

"My Orgasm, Myself", Sallie Tisdale's article in Esquire Magazine (Oct. 1994) answers the question, "What is an orgasm?"

"... the pleasurable, rapid release from vasocongestive and myotonic symptoms caused by physical and psychological sexual stimulation."

Now I'm no medical expert, but I've heard horror stories from several young women (males are too macho to admit shortcomings) who claim to: never having had an orgasm; and, others told tales of unrequited love because dude lovers were in the saddle less than seven seconds and then the rodeo's over.

I hope you're smiling. You know when it comes to love and lust the old cliché says it all, there are a million

stories in the naked city.

Anyway, sex has been in the news lately. From Joycelyn Elders and her masturbation advice, domestic violence (OJ) which often begins with jealousy of some sort and fill in your own topic here. Face up to the facts, most hassles between guys and dolls start with bedroom disagreements. But I have a hunch, due to our society's taboo treatment of sexuality, too many people (meaning both sexes) are still ignorant in the sexual knowledge department which ultimately causes all kinds of problems.

Sex is probably discussed in premed courses. But like women's studies, the general student popula-

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## Romancing the tube

By MICHAEL CHARACH  
Staff Writer

Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack) holds his boom box over his head, turns up the volume and pushes play on his cassette deck, blasting Peter Gabriel's "In Your Eyes," to say the words that he just can't seem to find. (Say Anything, 1989).

Nicholas Cage barricades himself in a bathroom shower waiting for his "Valley Girl," Debrah Foreman to walk in so he can ask her on a date.

Mia Farrow, sits alone in a quiet movie theater, dreaming about a dashing archeologist, Jeff Daniels, until he walks right off the screen. (The Purple Rose of Cairo, 1985).

If romance is your cup of tea and with Valentine's Day right around the corner, here are a few movies to make your Valentine feel special...

"An Affair To Remember," (1957) stars Cary Grant as a European playboy who takes a cruise to New York to meet his wealthy fiancé.

Instead he finds love, romance and Debrah Kerr. "Affair" found its rival in Nora Ephron's romantic tale, "Sleepless In Seattle," (1993) with Meg Ryan and Tom Hanks. In "Sleepless," Hanks is a lonely widower raising a son (Jonah) who is determined to find his dad someone special. Jonah calls a national syndicated radio talk show and asks for help in making a love-connection for his dad. It's flaky and fun and Hanks and Ryan prove they are a winning combination.

Also deserving of mention is "Splash" (1984), also with Hanks, encountering a beautiful mermaid, Daryl Hannah, who saved his life when he was a boy and years later searches New York City to find him. "It goes great with lobster!"

Hannah is also a love interest of Steve Martin in the comic retelling of Cyrano De Bergerac in "Roxanne" (1987), definitely one of Martin's best performances.

"When Harry Met Sally," (1989) boasts the question "Can a man and a woman be friends without the sex part getting in the way?" Billy Crystal (Harry) and Meg Ryan (Sally) take a platonic relationship to new heights as they discover that letting loose can have complications but, in the long run, it's the right thing to do. Don't miss the deli scene, "I'll have what she's having!"

"An Officer and a Gentleman," (1982) stars a young Richard Gere as a navy officer who get's romantically involved with a local town girl (Debra Winger).

In "Pretty Woman," (1990) a rich tycoon (Gere) meets a hooker, Julia Roberts, who he offers \$3,000 to spend the week with him as a companion in this retelling of the "Cinderella" Rags to Riches

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## Love in a combat zone

By SUE KING  
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day is the time for night's on the town, candlelight dinners, romantic music and laser tag. Laser tag? If you're on campus Valentine's Day grab your sweetheart (or the one you wish were your sweetheart), and let cupid take aim as you shoot it out in a game of tag.

Do you remember playing tag as a kid? The rush of trying to find the best hiding spot, hoping you wouldn't be found and trying to tag the person you liked best was all part of the fun.

Now imagine what tag will be like now that we are adults. The OC Crockery will be transformed into a battle zone with walls to hide behind, barrels as well as a shell of an automobile. Imagine creeping through the fog with lasers shooting to the pounding music, you search the wreckage to find your valentine and ready, aim, you fire and they fall at your feet for you to claim as your valentine.

"That is a cute idea," said senior Diana Schoenher. "My boyfriend would love it."

Communications Professor Gene Fogel couldn't agree more about the game. "Any activity that gets students involved is a good idea."

Garrick Landsberg, Student Program Board, (sponsors of the event) felt that it would be a fitting way for students to, "Zap your sweetie on Valentine's Day." Landsberg said that although they didn't plan for it to take place on Valentine's Day that it could, "help people to remember that it's Valentine's Day."