

WEDNESDAY

January 17, 1996

Award winning
independent newspaper
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

INSIDE

BLOOD NEEDED:

While the Blizzard of '96 may not have hit Michigan, its impact can be felt by the Red Cross.

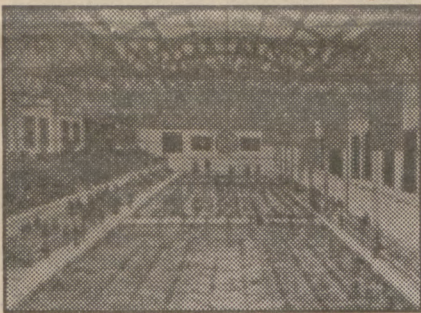
Dubbed the worst snow storm since '47, the blizzard caused more than 90 deaths and has left the East Coast paralyzed and wondering if more snow is coming its way.

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REC CENTER PROGRESS:

The latest rec center committee meeting adjourned Jan. 11 as it left the architects to begin the construction document phase of the project.

-Sports
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POST INFORMATION

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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

A new semester means new credit card solicitors on campus. One OU faculty member warns students that deals that sound too good to be true, probably are.

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Page 4

Inside job suspected in OC break-in

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor In Chief

Staff working in the Oakland Center believe that last Friday's vandalism of video games for loose change and the cracking of a safe which netted the thief or thieves only \$50 may have been the work of an insider.

The crime was reported at 5:41 a.m. Friday when Marriott Food Service Manager Lori Coffey entered the OC and noticed forced entries in two rooms and a safe had been broken into. Public Safety officers later

discovered that two video games and a pin-ball machine had been robbed, as well.

"We're going on the assumption that all activity was linked," said Lt. Mel Gilroy, Public Safety and Police.

According to Gilroy, the crime was committed sometime between 11:30 p.m. on Thursday night and 5:30 a.m. the next day.

"The timeline we're looking at is that the building was secured at 11:30 (p.m.) by the night manager and the break-in was discovered by the manager of Marriott at 5:30 (a.m.), Gilroy said.

The investigation, headed by Officer Brian Munson, remains open but police have

recovered two tools used in the break-in and have determined that the East window in room 112, where the safe was stored, was the point of entry, according to police reports.

"We're calling this breaking and entering even though there was no door destroyed from the outside," Gilroy said. "We discovered the point of entry because of the tracks (in the snow) outside."

OU police secured the help of the Oakland County Sheriff Department's Crime Lab to process the evidence, including fingerprints, which were gathered at the scene.



Mel Gilroy

See ROBBERY page 6

Mirroring Martin Luther King Jr.'s March

OU's community honored the leader's birthday with a commemorative march



Post Photo/Cynthia Stephen

REPEATING HISTORY: They marched. They remembered. They celebrated. Students, faculty and staff at OU mirrored the actions of those 33 years ago when Martin Luther King Jr. made his famous *March on Washington*, Features page 7.

Marriott brings Pizza Hut to OU

With food service contracts around the corner, Marriott exemplifies early just what students can expect by May

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Senior Debbie Withrow is glad to see the familiar Pizza Hut trademark when she walks into JW's.

In fact, the Spanish major thinks the arrival of a popular restaurant franchise at OU was long in coming.

"It's about time. A couple of times a week I go to Wayne State to hang out with my friends, and it has everything," Withrow said.

By May, when Marriott's contract expires and a new food service contract is bid out, OU, too, will have "everything," or at least some big name food chains, according to Jack Wilson, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Wilson explained that four food service companies, PFR, ARAMARK, Sodexo and Marriott have submitted proposals that include franchises such as Burger King, Taco Bell and Dunkin' Donuts. A final recommendation for one of these, however, will be made to the Board of Trustees at its April meeting.

Marriott Senior Food Service Director Mary Ann Berry said the upcoming contract bid had an influence on the company's decision to bring Pizza Hut to OU. However, it wasn't the deciding factor.

"We had (Pizza Hut) equipment from an account that closed, and it was just sitting in storage," explained Berry, adding that JW's existing pizza facility helped cinch the decision.

Marriott used to sell Wiles pizza in JW's, and will continue to sell it to campus organizations.

Since its opening last week, pizza sales have increased by about \$500, she said. "We've had a huge response," Berry said.

Freshman Biology major Roosevelt Dawson is already a regular customer.

"I'm very happy that Pizza Hut is on campus because I can't eat in that cafeteria because the food isn't up to par," Dawson said. He said that Pizza Hut will keep him on campus more often at meal times.

Berry is pleased with the campus community's response and hopes for a successful Grand Opening next week on Wednesday, Jan. 24 and Thursday, Jan. 25.

Although plans are not complete, Berry said there will be specials and a drawing with a grand prize for a free night for two at the Troy Marriott.

Liaisons set precedent, pave road for successors

By REBECCA DEVANTIER
Staff Writer



Margo Kendzier



Garrick Landsberg

Deep in their year-long term as OU's first student liaisons to the Board of Trustees, Margo Kendzier and Garrick Landsberg will be a tough act to follow as prospective candidates begin to eye the seats which will be open in July.

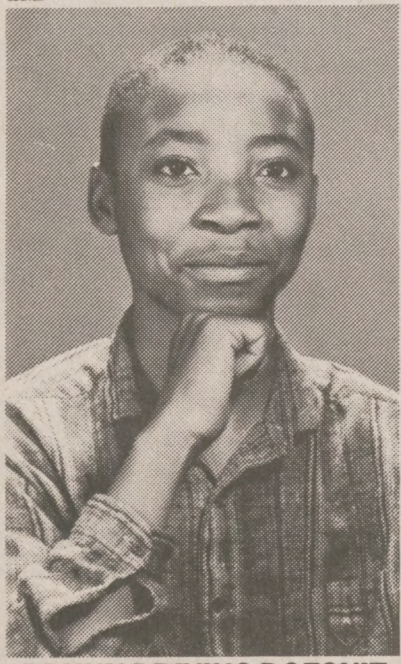
Kendzier and Landsberg began their term last June, after gaining their seats from a pool of candidates of fellow students. Their goal as student liaisons was to be the spokespeople for the student body at the Board meetings.

"We're the two constant voices," Landsberg said, explaining that if Student Congress could not solve a problem or complaint successfully, then he or Kendzier would take it to the Board.

Additionally, they are a tool for students to compre-

See LIAISONS page 6

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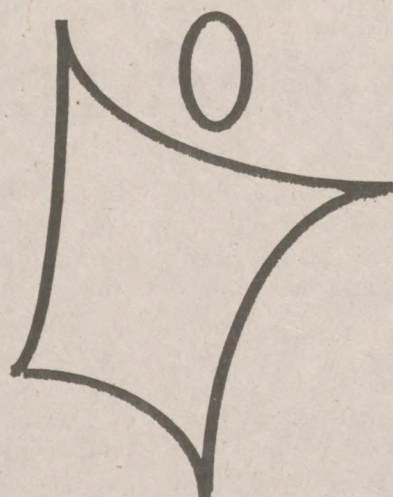
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Rooms 126-127, Oakland Center

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CAMPUS

Congress: SWE must wait for funds

Society of Women Engineers awaits decision that will determine if monies will be allocated for computer purchase

By JAIME SHELTON
Special Writer

Society of Women Engineers (SWE) Vice President Mary Crova petitioned OU Congress last Monday for funds to purchase a new computer. Congress, however, did not grant her request.

Crova asked Congress for \$2,500 for a new computer for SWE. She explained that the Society is limited to two computers which are in constant use and are shared by 150 members of six engineering societies.

Crova explained to Congress that it is also necessary to have a computer in order to communicate through e-mail with their national chapter in New York.

Despite Crova's claim, Congress member Robert Carr questioned the amount SWE was asking to receive. He commented that he saw a computer at Sears "that costs only \$600" and is able to send e-mail and word process.

Carr, however, did ask Congress to consider giving

SWE \$1,000. Crova agreed that this amount was not unfair because SWE's dean promised to give the society half of the amount needed to purchase the computer if SWE could obtain the rest of the funds.

Like Carr, Congress member David Lingholm was leery of allocating funds. He argued that Congress "does not have the money



Robert Carr

See COMPUTER page 6



Sally Tato

Someone is finally "Making it Great"

Pizza Hut.

Two simple words, yet they mean oh so much to so many people at OU -- at least to the people who eat here.

It still seems unbelievable that after all these years, OU finally has a "famous" food chain on-campus.

Not across the street or a couple of miles down the road, but in the Oakland Center - just a flight of stairs away.

Finally.

It's without a doubt that Pizza Hut is just a small sample of what is to come.

As of May, Marriott's contract ends and a new contract will be bid out to one of four food service companies, including Marriott.

Jack Wilson, assistant vice president for Student Affairs, is heading the project that's probably the answer to the OU community's tastebud dreams.

The criteria for the companies competing for OU's business was to bring with it popular restaurant chains, like Burger King and Taco Bell, that could serve the OU community upon being contracted by the university.

That's right.

Hello fast food, goodbye cafeteria-style eating.

Marriott jumped ahead of the competition by bringing Pizza Hut now, while it still has a contract, but that could be passed off as a good business tactic, and hopefully not too little, too late.

Regardless of Marriott's intentions, however, it's the campus community that reaps the benefits of the potential shaky ground Marriott thinks it might be standing on at OU.

It's the campus community that gets to enjoy the food variety while food service companies duke it out for the account with the university.

And in the end, OU will finally be up to par in the eatery department with other universities, like neighboring Wayne State, that is bursting at the seams with popular restaurants.

Granted, food is not the core of a public university, nor is it usually the reason one chooses to attend, but you have to admit that when you're one of the many who spends more than your share of time on campus, it's definitely a perk to have the convenience this new array of restaurants will offer.

OU will finally meet the needs of its community's stomachs and maybe, hopefully, create more revenue for itself, that otherwise is dished out to restaurants and fast food chains that hover on the university like a starving vulture.

OU has finally taken the initiative to create a solution to a problem many have voiced concern about.

Pizza Hut is just one link on the chain of restaurants yet to come.

Unpaid parking tickets prompts Amnesty Program

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Parking violators still hoarding one or more unpaid tickets will have an opportunity to pay the fine without the late fees.

In an effort to persuade students, faculty and staff to finally pay their ticket fines, OU's Public Safety and Police department will run a month-long Amnesty Program, from January 22 until February 21, that waives the late fees tagged onto the original fine.

So for people holding the almost 3,000 unpaid parking tickets at OU, the savings could be up to \$20 per ticket, according to Sgt. Richard Tomczak.

Sgt. Richard Tomczak, Campus Police, said that this is the first time this type of program has been offered at OU, where parking violations cost \$20, or \$50 for illegal handicap parking.

"I think there was a need for this program so students could live up to the responsibilities they have, which is paying for parking violations," said Tomczak, explaining that students account for the majority of unpaid tickets.

Additionally, students receive a double whammy if they don't pay their fines because, for the first time, they won't be able to register in March if they have an outstanding parking ticket.

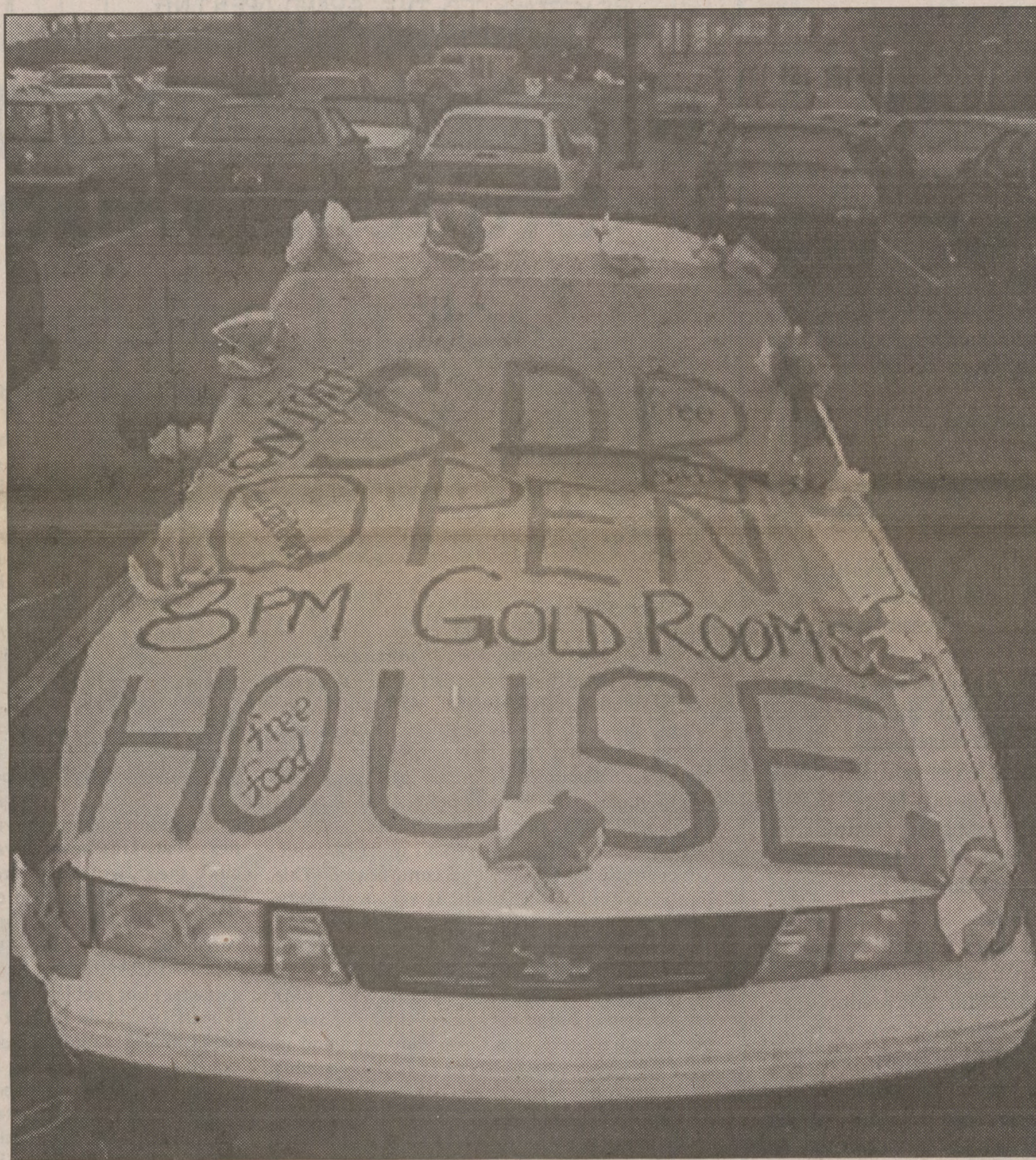
"We're offering them a chance to save money and be less hassled at registration," Tomczak said.

"I think it's a good idea. It's kind of an incentive," said Jennifer Magley, sophomore, who doesn't have an unpaid ticket, but thinks the program will help those who do.

Ticket-holders should receive a letter this week explaining the program, but Tomczak said that those unsure of whether they have an outstanding fine should call 1-800-588-PARK.

FREE ADVERTISING

The Student Program Board gets a little publicity via a parked car in the North Central lot



Post Photo/Patty Young

Student harasses ex-boyfriend

A Van Wagoner residence hall student received obscene phone calls last week from his ex-girlfriend. The two had only been dating about a month when the student decided to call off the relationship last week.

Shortly after, he started receiving obscene phone calls. He called police Friday night after receiving seven phone calls. The woman caller said such eloquent things as "F--- You, A---, It's all your fault, F---n B--- Where."

The student did not save his messages, but he did tell police where his ex-girlfriend lived, and an officer went to the woman's room on campus.

The woman was not there, but her roommate confirmed that the obscene phone calls had been made.

She did not know where her

roommate was.

Going Down.

Last Wednesday evening, a student got stuck in the South Foundation elevator for three hours.



By RYAN PAQUETTE

The student said the elevator operated fine when she got in on the first floor, but it would not open when it reached the third floor where her class was starting.

The student sounded the elevator alarm, but no one

heard her cries for help or the alarm bell.

After two hours, a Public Safety officer discovered the woman. The officer called Detroit Elevator Co., and a service technician arrived and freed the woman an hour later.

Student Seizure

Thursday evening, an Anibal resident called police when a male friend had a seizure in his room in Fitzgerald Hall.

When the officer arrived, the woman told him that her friend had a history of seizures. The officer called an ambulance, and it arrived at the same time as the student's father.

The student stated that he didn't want to go in the ambulance. His father took him to St. Joseph's hospital.

Athletics budgets public under new federal rules

College Press Service

WASHINGTON- The amount of money that universities spend on intercollegiate athletics soon will be public knowledge.

Now, co-educational colleges that participate in any federal student financial aid program must publish reports outlining how much was spent on their men's and women's athletic programs.

The new U.S. Department of Education regulations were issued in response to a law passed by Congress in 1994 that was designed to increase knowledge of gender equality in intercollegiate sports.

The reports must be made public by Oct. 1, 1996 and by Oct. 15 in succeeding years. To comply with the act, institutions will be required to include the total revenues and expenses for collegiate athletics programs, broken down by sport, as well as total revenues and operating expenses of the institution.

Colleges also must include the number of participants by gender for each varsity team, the number of head coaches by gender, and the average institutional salary of the head coaches of the men's and women's teams.

The statute, however, does not specify where the reports are to be made available.

Under Title IX of the Education Amendments to the Civil Rights Act of 1964, any university that receives federal funding must have equal facilities and resources for all athletes.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

First vending machines; what's next?

Every year, OU reports crime statistics are low. No murders, few, if any, sex crimes and even fewer serious assaults (although we have had our share). However, while serious crime remains low, petty crime occurs more often than thought on OU's genuinely quiet campus.

At the top of the list is vending machine break-ins.

Throughout the years, vending machines in most buildings on campus have been the target for petty thieves' weekend entertainment.

Although never striking gold when breaking into the many coin operated machines on campus, vending machines prove to be easily accessible and low risk.

However, many fear that while vending machines and video games may bring vandals into the buildings, more damage may be done once there.

And although most petty thieves will shy away from any sort of violence, let us not forget that it was on a quest for vending machine money that brought the convicted attackers of Professor Stuart Wang, Lee Knight and Dwayne Barton, to the third floor of O'Dowd Hall last March.

"I used to work late week days. I found myself in the office at night alone up until midnight sometimes," said Mary Ann Berry, Marriott senior food service director whose office is located on the main floor of the OC. "I'll tell you one thing, I'm not going to do that anymore."

Last Friday's OC break-in secured one more notch onto the belts of OU's many petty thieves and adding yet another building onto the list.

"Vending machines have been traditional targets for break-ins on campus," said Lt. Mel Gilroy of the OU Public Safety Department. "Whether it be for a handful of coins in one of the buildings or for 50 candy bars in the residence halls."

Because of the small nature of the crimes, it is often overlooked how many times break-ins occur on campus.

According to Gilroy, the residence halls experience a machine break in once a month or once every three weeks. "On average we have one machine broken into every month on campus," Gilroy said.

However, some people feel that the numbers are higher.

But what can be done?

Everyone has their own solution.

"I'd like to see a more serious move to install a good card system," Gilroy said. "Then we could have a cash-free campus, and no one would be tempted to vandalize vending machines."

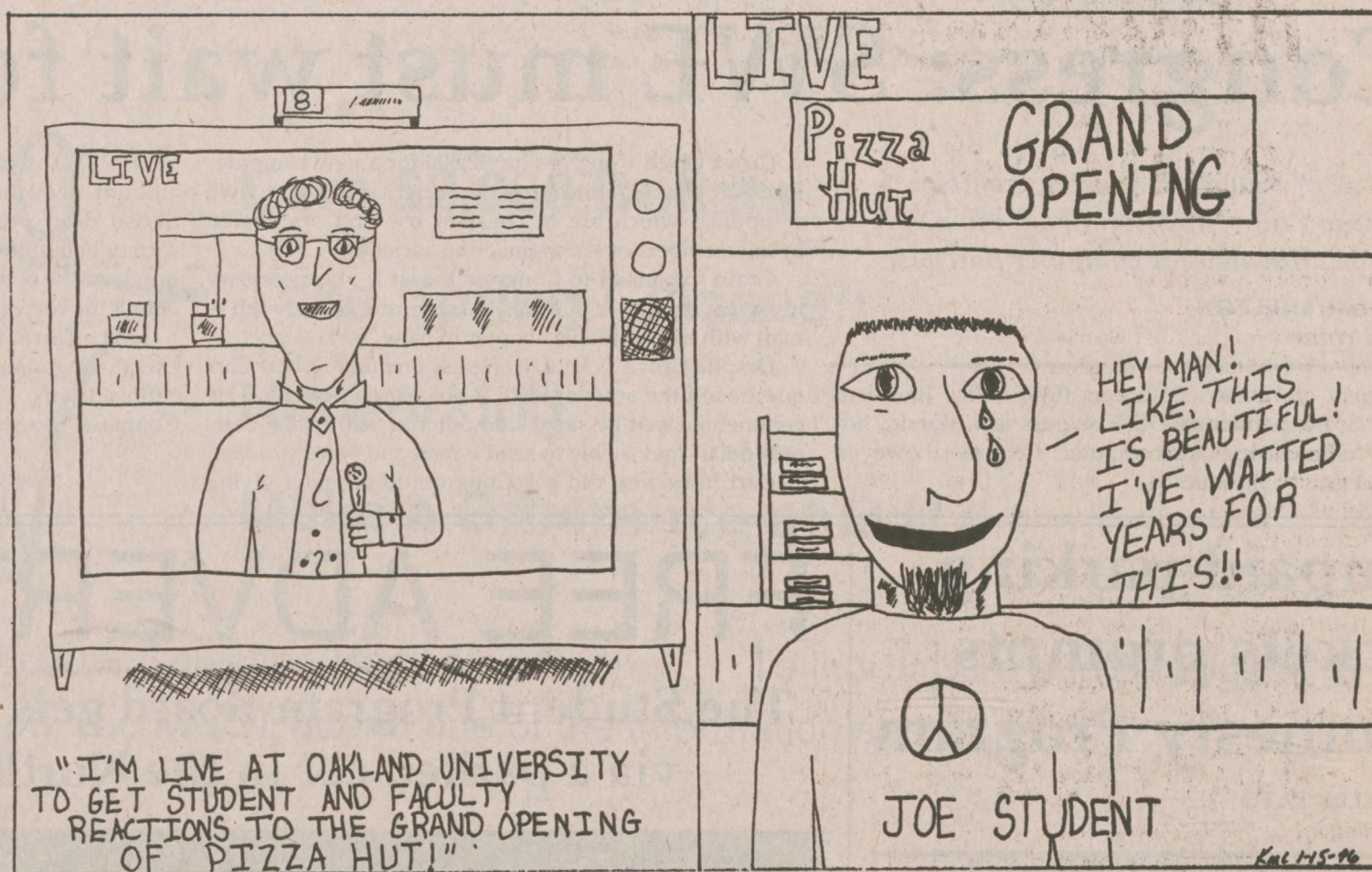
Wang said he'd like to see more student marshals patrolling the insides of buildings at night.

Both are deterrents, but both need to be installed to work.

Until then OU remains a relatively quiet campus with a false sense of security.

Be careful.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Students frustrated with lack of course offerings

Course Complaints

Editor's note: A copy of this letter was submitted to the Post and a request was made to include it as a letter to the editor.

Dear President,

I would like to express my frustration with the scheduling of classes at OU, which does not accommodate students that work during the day. I am so frustrated with all the red tape, rules, regulations, the lack of organization and professionalism of the administration and especially tired of OU not accommodating students who need evening or Saturday classes.

This school seems so unorganized. Everything is a hassle and complicated. This university just started phone registration for seniors. I attended OCC from 1988-91 and everything was organized and simple. Everyone could register, add/drop classes over the phone, and the next day they got their schedule and bill in the mail. We didn't have to track down professors for signatures, stand in line for hours to register, or have have trouble finding evening classes.

Each class needs to be offered at all different times during the day, evening, and Saturdays. OU should become concerned with accommodation for all its students. If it's the funding or staffing, OU should change the number of students in classes so everyone can take the classes they need. Other universities have classes with over 100 students in them and they do just fine.

This school charges plenty in tuition and practically (bankrupts) us on books; not to mention the outrageous fees- general service and activities fees -- what the heck is this about? General service? Do you call this service? It's more like a general frustration fee and the school should pay us for it, because there's certainly enough of it. If OU cannot offer the classes students need in order to get their degree, then what other choice do we have but to change schools? Maybe OU doesn't want students to be able to take the classes they need, so that the school can keep raking in money, while people attend school forever. It's like trying to achieve a goal that's unobtainable -- but I keep trying, along with the rest of the students who can't get classes they need.

Keep in mind, this school is a business. We, as students, are the ones that pay money for a service -- our education; we are the school's customers. If we don't find that we're getting what we're paying for, then certainly, we'll shop somewhere else.

Sincerely,

Sandra Isaacs
 Junior
 Communications

Dear Editor,

This is in response to "Enrollment spurt raises course issue." (January 10, 1996 issue). I, along with four other students, were welcomed into the 1995/96 school year with news from the Modern Languages Department that Chinese Language, third and fourth year, would no longer be available at Oakland University starting next year. This news devastated us all since these two classes are needed, for some, as a completion of a Chinese Language minor, and for others, as a completion of the International Studies East Asia China major. Luckily, after we explained our problem, we were told the university will do its best to accommodate Chinese Language students with 60 credits or more during the 1996/97 school year. We are relieved, but the loss of these two classes after the 96/97 school year is still devastating.

One of the major explanations we were given, for the loss of Chinese Language as a minor and International Studies East Asia China as a major, was the lack of funds to pay for a full-time professor. As a student, who pays tuition to get an education, I find it very

disappointing that students academic needs seems to be secondary to investing money into a new Sports Center, installing cable in the dorms, and upgrading video games in the Oakland Center. I do believe that any improvements in OU is a plus, but I only wish it wasn't at the expense of a minor, major and knowledge.

We were also informed that since very few students are enrolled in the language, the university didn't feel the program could continue. Maybe if OU spent at least one fourth the money it spends on marketing the university on its existing fields of study, more students would be aware of them and enroll. The largest country in the world with around 2 billion people is not going to wither away any time soon. Maybe it is worth the money to promote the language and keep it alive at this university.

I believe the loss of this area of study at Oakland University will hinder advancement, and sends a mixed message about priorities to individuals who come to college for an education. Maybe it is time academic courses, instead of investing that effort into deciding what color stripes should be painted on the walls of South Foundation Hall.

Sincerely,

Jacqueline J. O'Connor
 Senior
 Sociology

'Beware' of Credit Cards

Dear Editor,

On Nov. 8, 1995, the Post published a good article warning students of the blandishment of credit card vendors blitzing the OC. Well, they're at it again.

Representatives of Amoco and Citibank have been at the entrance of the OU Bookcenter all week. At first glance the offer looks great. No need for approval, just sign up, and get a few freebies -- calculator, whatever -- and you got a line of credit and instant cash.

BUT: before signing, look at the back of the Citibank "acceptance certificate." After 6 months your interest rate on unpaid balance ratchets up from 14.9% to well over 18%. Every time you get instant cash at an ATM

it'll cost you at least \$2, probably as much as \$10. Check out the hefty "late payment" and "over-the-credit-line" fees as well.

For a better deal on credit cards, check the OU credit union. Any OU student can join; once you're a member, all you need to do is maintain an account balance of \$5, and you get a VISA card with credit up to \$1,000.

Sure, you do need to get a credit approval and there is an annual fee of \$15 (waived for the first year). But the interest rate on unpaid balances is only 12.9% and it hasn't changed for years. Cost for instant cash at some ATM's is zero, and only \$1 regardless of amount at others.

Don't be fooled by phony giveaways. Be as smart a shopper for credit cards as you are for everything else.

Sincerely,

Peter J. Bertocci
 Professor
 Anthropology

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Computer

Continued from page 3

to give out.”

Disputing Lingholm’s claim, Congress member Andre Tchakerian said that there are sufficient funds left-over in the budget from the Fall semester.

“It’s irresponsible of us to not spend the money,” he said.

Crova stated that since she contributed to the Congress fund through her Student Activities Fee, SWE “should be entitled to use the money.”

Carr warned Congress not to distribute the money just because “somebody wants what they think they deserve.” He continued, “I’m not exactly sure that it is best just to help 30 students.”

Crova explained that the funds will not only help the society, but other students, as well. If SWE does receive the funding, it must share the computer with OU students.

According to Crova, SWE has considered other options to obtain the necessary funds since last year. These did not seem to generate the amount needed for a sufficient computer, she said.

Crova explained to Congress that Chrysler was going to donate an old computer to SWE who was first on the waiting list. This machine was not able to handle all the tasks, she stated.

Crova will have to wait another week to see if SWE will receive the money. Congress was unable to decide at this meeting and expect to discuss the request again next week. More information is expected to be provided.

Liaisons

Continued from page 1

hend how the Board works and understanding why certain decisions are made.

The two hold a student summit one hour before each Board meeting in 113 North Foundation Hall. However, few attend since most students are not aware of the pre-meeting time, Kendzier said.

“We would like to make students more aware of us,” she said.

Landsberg agreed and said that more student input is needed so that important items presented by students could be taken to the Board immediately.

Board members are pleased with Landsberg and Kendzier’s accomplishments.

“They both did a very good job,” said Rex Schlaybaugh, trustee. “They had a unique sensitivity to how policies will affect students. They were very good, diligent, prepared and both quite effective representatives of the student body.”

Trustee Ann Nicholson agrees and was impressed at how well the two set precedent for their successors. “They are very conscientious. They set a wonderful example,” Nicholson said.

Applications for student liaison seats on the Board are available at 157 North Foundation, Residence Halls, CIPO and 144 Oakland Center. Interested students with a 2.0 grade point average or higher can apply. Faculty, staff and students can also nominate students for the two positions.

Robbery

Continued from page 1

Results, however, are not expected back for about three weeks.

Although Gilroy refuses to confirm speculation on an inside job, he did confirm that the presence of the safe was not common knowledge to the everyday visitor to the OC and that it was out of the general public’s view.

Although the crime seems to be solely a case of thievery, last week’s break-in has made some OU employees uneasy about working late hours.

“It’s more than the physical loss that you feel when something is taken. There is also a certain amount of concern which goes into your well-being,” said Mary Ann Berry, senior food service director for Marriott. “Basically, I fell safe as a business, but I’m not going to work late nights anymore.”

Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.



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AT THEATERS JANUARY 26TH

VISIT THE SONY PICTURES ENTERTAINMENT SITE AT <http://www.sony.com>

FEATURES



Sue Yax

Other cultures explain ourselves

Is ignorance bliss, as the saying goes?

When it comes to social matters many times it seems as if people choose not to get involved. The attitude is, the less I know the less it matters. If I keep myself at a distance I don't have to risk losing anything.

The down side is by not taking any risks, we therefore also take the risk of not learning new things.

With the start of African American Celebration Month, many students who I have spoken to (including me) are ignorant about many aspects of African American culture.

Sure, in school, I read about slavery and the civil rights movement, and I even know some things about Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. but there are many things that I do not know.

For example, what is Kwanzaa and what is its significance in African American culture?

What I do know I have learned in history classes or from friends, but I can say there are many things that I am not aware of.

It is not only the African American culture that I (and many others) am not aware of.

I know very little about the Jewish heritage, and I don't know (that I am aware of) many Jewish people so I can't ask questions or find out things about traditions or ceremonies that they may celebrate.

The Muslim world is not a complete mystery to me but what I do know, I learned in the Middle East class that I just finished taking.

How much can you actually know about a culture without actually experiencing it?

As part of our graduation requirement we are now required to take a class in cultural diversity.

How much can we actually learn from a book?

Can we learn what actually takes place in a culture without actually experiencing it?

I know that the purpose of taking these classes is to make us more sensitive to the people in this world and make us realize that there are different cultures and different people we will face in the world today.

But what I don't really see happening is that people actually getting together and really learning about the different cultures.

Sure this is the Celebration of African American History but how many people other than African American will support and attend the scheduled events?

I attended the candle light vigil Monday night, and it was predominately an African American crowd.

Is that how the rest of the events will be or will people be interested in learning new things?

If more people would come to learn about the various cultures and heritages, it would help to break the stereotypes that so often exist in our society.

Very often people are reluctant to go outside the comfortable experiences that they know. It's easier to relate to someone who shares a similar background and experience.

How can we get people to learn new things about other cultures without having to have it be a requirement on a college campus?

Or how can we make people realize that all cultures are special and unique, and if you look into each one you just may find out that the different cultures and heritages are more alike than you may have thought in the first place.

In order to get people out and see what this world has to offer maybe we need to devote a month, every month to each different culture, therefore allowing each individual the chance and the opportunity to learn something that they may have otherwise never have had a chance to before.

The only way we will ever break the stereotypes that exist between people is to learn about each other. To learn who we are and to become the person, the society and the country we can become, we need to learn not only where we are going in life but where we have come from. And where others have come from and hope to go to, as well.

It's not wrong to admit that you don't know something about other cultures, it's only wrong if you are not willing to be open and learn new things.



Post Photo/ Patty Young

PAYING RESPECTS TO A PIONEER OF PEACE: OU community begins month long celebration of African American heritage and culture with events to help educate and raise awareness. The above candlelight vigil honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is just one such event.

African Americans Celebrate

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

They marched.

They remembered.

They celebrated.

Students, faculty and staff at OU mirrored the actions of those 33 years ago when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., made his famous *March on Washington*.

Celebrating the historical, King organized *March on Washington*, that was supposed to endorse a demonstration for American civil liberties,

Oakland students marched in memory of King and what he stood for: stronger civil rights legislation, the end of racial discrimination, and laws that guarantee all races and genders, the right to vote were just a few of the things King stood for.

The march set the mood for the African American Celebration month that lies ahead.

Through the collaboration of 18 different campus organizations, the end of January and the beginning of February will lend itself to historical, social and educational festivities.

The purpose of the celebration month, titled, Exploring the African American Experience, "Is for us (African Americans) to focus on our history and expose it to people that are going to be open to take it in," said Cassandra Bailey-Ealy, assistant director of the Office of Equity.

A forum on the book *Rage of a Privileged Class*, Tuesday, extended that exploration by discussing, why, even though there are African Americans in all classes; upper, middle and lower, they still feel rage about being black.

Highlighted are lectures by, Diane Whitney, a nationally acclaimed motivational speaker, on the topic, "From the Darkness into the Light," from which she will share her personal experience of a drug addiction and homelessness.

Whitney was chosen to speak because "We want all people to see how you can be rehabilitated and come back into the community. Just because you made a mistake, you don't have to stay (in a bad situation)," said Carrie Owens, in charge of Special Instruction and Human Development and Child Studies.

Also appearing is Terry McMillan, author and executive screenwriter of *Waiting to Exhale*, a story that watches and listens in as four black women pull together to combat each of their man problems. The story correctly presents them as problems among women in general.

It is expected that McMillan will energize the audience with her discussion on motives behind her books and the personal experience of moving from author into the motion picture industry.

Following McMillan's lecture will be a discussion on interracial relationships, from which personal student opinions on love and life will hopefully spur.

Patricia Russell McCloud arrives a week later to challenge her audience to think deeply and differently and have the information necessary to make a positive difference on others.

Scattered throughout the week will be formal discussions on race relations that intend to encourage talk about students' experience on campus and what they would like to see changed.

"Overall, I think it is most important to expose people to something that is new to them," said Bailey-Ealy.

Socially, Oakland is hosting a Student of Color Career Day and a

See CELEBRATION page 10

AFRICAN AMERICAN CELEBRATION MONTH

JANUARY 15 TO FEBRUARY 22, 1996

Highlights for this week:

Wednesday, January 17

STUDENT

ORGANIZATIONS DAY

Student organizations will have displays up in the OC to show students what they can offer.

Thursday, January 18

STUDENTS OF COLOR CAREER DAY

Sponsored by Career and Placement services, this event is geared towards helping minority students prepare for the job market, open to everyone.

Friday, January 19

GOSPELFEST

Music is embedded in the roots of African American history and contributes to what music is today.

Tuesday, January 23

RED CROSS BONE MARROW INFORMATION

Red Cross will be giving out information on the need for bone marrow donors.

United through Diversity

Members of OU community join to celebrate great leader

By PATTY YOUNG
Assistant Photo Editor

More than 100 students, faculty, staff and members of the OU community endured the cold and embraced memories of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at a march held Monday to honor the African American leader.

The annual march sponsored by OU's Association of Black Students drew a more diverse crowd that it had in previous years which pleased the organization and march participants.

ABS president Kelly Morgan said the march went well and contributes its success to an increase of

participation.

"I think it went very well. A lot of administrators, faculty and staff participated and it was more diversified," said Morgan.

The marchers who paraded across the bridge over Beer Lake, went around the OC, plowed between both North and South Foundations, then completed its walking unity circle outside of the OC had numerous thoughts about commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

"I think it's a great event because it's bringing everyone together not just black students but white ones as well," said sophomore engineering student Adrienne Carter.

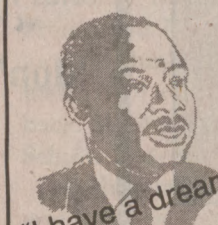
Although the turnout was diverse many people had different thoughts on the success of

See MARCH page 10



Post Photo/ Cynthia Stephens

MARCHING FOR PEACE: Students, faculty and members of the OU community braved the cold air Monday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King's efforts for unity.



OU community joins to help one of their own

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) wanted to raise money for Stuart Wang, professor of mathematical sciences, after he was attacked last March 2, but came across legal roadblocks.

Renate Gerulaitis, president of the AAUP discovered that the organization couldn't simply set up a fund for Wang.

"The AAUP is a tax exempt organization, and can't give money without losing its tax exempt status," Gerulaitis said.

Instead the AAUP have provided a mailbox to which checks payable to Stuart Wang can be sent, and periodically forwarded to Wang.

Eileen Bantel, executive director of AAUP, said she mailed out letters with information about the mailbox to about 1,300 people, all members of the OU community in early December.

Bantel said that quite a few checks came in early this month.

"Wang received six months sick leave with full pay, and at the end of six months will receive 60 percent of his salary until

he returns to work, or until he's 65," Bantel said.

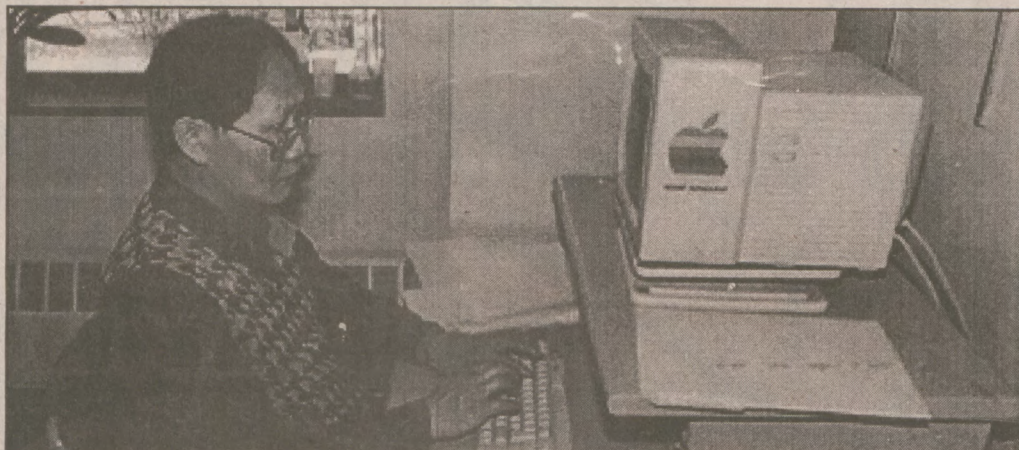
Bantel explained that long term disability payments are taxable because the benefit was provided through an employer.

Wang has health insurance through workers compensation, because he was a victim of an accident while he was on the job. However, this workers compensation does not provide health insurance for his wife or three children.

"(Workers compensation) only pays for things related to the accident," Bantel said.

The mailbox was set up with the hope that the money received would narrow the gap between Wang's current income and the salary of \$60,000 he earned as a full professor.

Send checks to Dr. Stuart Wang c/o AAUP, 201 Pryle Hall, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48309.



Post Photofan Houston

ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY: Dr. Stuart Wang works hard at his physical therapy sessions to regain much of the skills that he had prior to his attack last March.

Give the Gift of Life

By SUE YAX
Features Editor

While the Blizzard of '96 may not have hit Michigan it's impact can be felt by the Red Cross.

Dubbed the worst snowstorm since '47 this blizzard caused more than 90 deaths and has left the East Coast paralyzed and wondering if more snow is coming it's way.

Many Red Cross locations across the country as well as Michigan have rallied together and sent much of their blood to the East Coast to help aid in the recovery of replenishing their much needed blood supply.

Detroit was on stand-by to send blood if needed according to Janis Campbell Assistant Chief Administrative Officer of the Red Cross.

"We don't really collect enough blood to meet our needs, situations like the East Coast are what we face daily," said Campbell. "We have to import about 20 percent of our blood to meet our demands here in Southeast Michigan."

Blood is like a parachute, if you don't have it when you need it, chances are you won't need it again.

Dr. Daniel Waxman

Blood drives are being held all over the country. People are being asked to help increase the already depleted supply.

"We are not at an emergency level but we are not where we need to be either,"

said Campbell.

With the holiday season just past, the blood supply is also noticeably lower due to the increase in accidents and donors not getting out and donating.

"In December it is very difficult to collect what we need, we are just now starting to see an increase in donors," said Campbell.

Oakland is hoping to help increase that number by holding a blood drive on campus on Jan. 17 and 18. The drive will take place in the Gold C rooms starting at 8 a.m.

According to Dr. Daniel Waxman, Principal Officer of Southeastern Michigan's Red Cross, "Blood is like a parachute, if you don't have it when you need it, chances are you won't need it again."

OU EVENTS

Help save a life by donating at the **Red Cross Blood Drive** on Jan. 17 - 18 in the Gold Rooms.

Want to know what organizations are on campus? Check out **Student Organization Day** on Jan. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Crockery.

Looking for a job? If you want to better your chances attend **Resume Critiquing and Writing and Interview Techniques Seminar** on Jan. 17 - 18 in the OC.

Interested in learning more about how Science and Religion can join together? Join Richard Brooks and Larry Lillistone as they discuss **Paranormal Events: Fact or Fiction**.

MUSIC

Help celebrate Black History Month by joining together in the Crockery on Jan. 19 for **Gospelfest** at 7 p.m.

Jazz lovers shouldn't miss the **Ameritech Jazz Series** on Jan. 19 at the DSO.

Meadow Brook Theatre kicks off **Saturday Fun for Kids Concert Series with Norman Foote** on Jan. 20.

Check out **Rootbox** at the Underground Coffeehouse on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Abstention.

The Majestic Theatre hosts the second annual **Detroit Rockabilly Shakedown** on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m.

THEATRE

Mark St. Germain's play **Camping with Henry and Tom** continues at Meadow Brook Theatre until Jan. 28.

The Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea presents Richard Kalinoski's **Beast on the Moon** starting Jan. 18.

The Award winning play by Alexandra Branyon **Passed Over** is showing at the Detroit Repertory Theatre until March 17.

Grosse Pointe Theatre 48th season continues with Paul Rudnick's comedy **I Hate Hamlet** starting Jan. 24 at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial's Fries Auditorium.

Returning to the Fox Theatre is Andrew Lloyd Weber's masterpiece **Jesus Christ Superstar** running through January 21.

ART

Come and see the newest additions to OU's art collection at the **University Art Collection: Recent Acquisitions** on Jan. 20 at 2:30 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery.

The Oakland County Galleria displays an exhibit on **Chinese Brush Painting** until Feb. 28.

FILM

Richard Dreyfuss realizes the true impact he has had over students in **Mr. Holland's Opus** opening January 19.

Don't miss this great date movie, **Bed of Roses**, starring Christian Slater opening Jan. 26.

CIPO This Week!

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

Blood Drive

Oakland University's Winter Blood Drive will take place on January 17 and 18, 1996. You can call CIPO at 2020 to make an appointment. Walk-ins are encouraged. Help spread the word and get others to give also. Every pint counts.

Science and Religion:

Paranormal Events: Fact or Fiction

Wednesday, January 24

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Dick Brooks will present "Fact"
Larry Lillistone, will present "Fiction"

Trip to Europe

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

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

The Student Life Lecture Board

The SLLB presents award winning author Terry McMillan on Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at 2:30 p.m. in the Crockery. McMillan wrote three books including **"Waiting to Exhale"**.

Tickets on sale at the CIPO Service Window. Prices are: \$3 for OU Students, \$6 for OU employees & \$9 for the general public. All tickets purchased on or before January 29 will be discounted \$1 each.

In addition all OU students and staff who buy a ticket will receive a **free** ticket to Patricia Russell-McCloud's February 8 lecture. Show your Terry McMillan Lecture Ticket at the Oakland University Barnes and Noble Store and receive a 10% discount on Terry McMillan books (through January 29)

Student Organizations

New Student Organizations may be registered prior to February 2, 1996. Registration forms are available in CIPO. Student Organization Training Session for Organization Presidents and Treasurers will be held:

Monday, January 22: 10:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, January 23: 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, January 24: 2:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.

Cross Country Ski Rental

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

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

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

- \$32 Stamps
- one day Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- single envelopes
- Meadow Brook Ball Tickets (Remaining tickets to go on sale January 18 at 9:00 a.m.)
- Tickets for Terry Mcmillan Lecture
- Tickets for Patricia Russell-McCloud Lecture
- Information on the Eupore Trip!
- Sign up for African American Celebration Month
- Road Trip to see **Fusion** on January 26
- Cross Ski Rental \$20 for Semester Break
- \$10 for a Weekend
- \$5 for a day

CIPO SERVICES

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

- Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy)
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care Lists
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing Lists
- 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:

"You've got to be very careful if you don't know where you are going, because you might not get there."

Yogi Berra

SPORTS

Rec Center planning right on pace; blueprint design phase underway

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The latest rec center committee meeting adjourned Jan. 11 as it left the architects to begin the construction document phase of the project.

David Larson, the lead architect for TMP Associates, said that the project is right on schedule and moving quite well because it hasn't had any snags.

"At this phase of the project we have a lot of different disciplines. The mechanical engineers get more serious about where the mechanical rooms are, how big the machines are, and how we route the large duct-work throughout the building," Larson said.

He explained that this phase of the project entails the preparation of the drawings that the contractors will use to build the building.

"We're right on schedule. We will be done with the construction document phase probably in June. Then we are going to be ready to bid the project out. July and August is when the bidding will take place," Larson said.

It is during this phase that the colors, materials, and other detail things will be firmed up and decided on.

Larson expects that the next meeting, scheduled for Jan. 31, will discuss things like signage, graphics, furniture, and equipment.

As all the different aspects of the projects draw together in the weeks ahead, the threads that each subcommittee has pursued will need to be combined with each other.

"Between now and June it's going to be a lot of coordination. Now that the direction has been set, it's going to be more implementation than anything else," Larson said.

Men's Head Basketball Coach and Assistant Athletics Director Greg Kampe said that he is very excited about the development of the new rec center.

"I'm as excited as I can be. You always have a vision of what the place should be, but I think that the committee has done a great job of championing

the student's cause," Kampe said.

He also feels that one of the most rewarding aspects of this project is how happy the students and athletes are going to be.

"You're going to have a first class arena, a new, clean, very classy atmosphere. It's every bit what I thought it was going to be," Kampe said.

The new building plans to make extensive use of glass, windows and open space to breathe life into the new building on the inside, while the landscape architects enhance, accentuate, and blend the new building into the existing wooded feel of that area of campus.

With a souvenir shop, and snack nooks, Kampe feels that this building will bring OU into the 1990s.

Athletics Director Jack Mehl said that everything seems to be setting up nicely. "We seem to be on target, meeting everybody's needs and interests."

Mehl indicated that the new rec center is a very complex building from the design and programmatic standpoints.

The complexity of matching a new building to the existing floor levels of another, combined with the steep slope near Lepley has resulted in a unique building for OU.

"Those two things have made this building a real challenge, and I think the more difficult the



THE ONCE OVER: TMP Associates unveiled the newest rec center model, a three dimensional cut-away that allowed David Larson, lead architect (left), to show the planning committee the different levels, the use of glass, and the use of open space that will be featured in the new facility.

problem the better the solution. It forces us to be innovative," Larson said.

"Our fingers are on the fine tuning knobs rather than the big tuning knobs. We're not searching for the station any longer, were just trying to make it clearer," Mehl said.

Another person that eagerly awaits the new facility is OU's athletic trainer, Tom Ford.

Ford said that the athletes will benefit greatly from the new building because instead of treating students in his current 500 sq. feet room, he will be in a 2,000 sq. feet room.

"The room now wasn't originally intended to be an athletic training room, it was put in as an afterthought, after Lepley was built," Ford said.

One of the many major upgrades for Lepley and its facilities will be the weight room.

"The new weight room will be a big plus, because the athletes won't have to go off campus to lift weights," Ford added.

Groundbreaking for the new building should take place this summer.

"It's going to happen fast. You're going to see dirt being pushed around on campus before you know it," Larson said.

He explained that the first noticeable thing will be the demolition of the existing gymnasium. Excavation for the new pool will follow.

"That structure has to come down to the floor level. We will save some of the existing columns, but you'll see that thing almost go away," Larson said.

Women stumble, GVSU drops OU

By KEN FILLMORE
Special Writer

ALLENDALE, MI- "Bottom's up" could be a key term in this seasonal chapter of GLIAC play as the women's basketball team ran into perennial cellar dwellers Northwood and Grand Valley State Universities who made some major steps toward respectability.

The Pioneers turned away a second-half surge Thursday to beat the pesky Northwomen 85-73, at Lepley Sports Center. However, it could not overcome a poor shooting afternoon in its 60-57 loss to the Lakers Saturday at the GVSU fieldhouse.

For starters, OU did not take either team for granted. According to Head Coach Bob Taylor, every team in the GLIAC is a good team.

"If you go through this league and you win it or you don't win it, you're prepared to go on nationally. It's a great league," Taylor said.

First, OU jumped out to a 49-30 halftime lead over NU and held on as the Northwomen cut the margin to five in the second half.

"We just played well. We got on top of

them and got it going," Taylor said.

Senior center Heather Bateman led the Pioneers with 21 points and eight rebounds. Sophomore forward Tamika Bates added 16 points, shooting seven for eight from the field, and pulling down five boards.

For NU, sophomore forward Jennifer Bronz had 15 points and senior center Sarah Brandt made all seven of her field goals to score 14 points.

At GVSU, new Laker Head Coach Claudette Charney admitted that many programs are molding their units offensively like OU, with plenty of player and ball movement and using the three-point shot as a major threat.

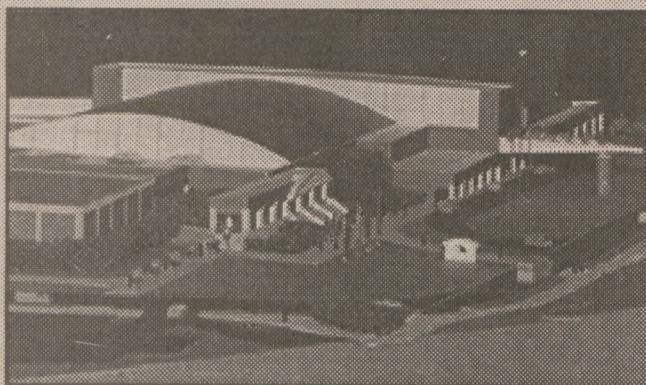
Both GVSU and OU have similar up-tempo styles, but the key difference was that GVSU's shots were falling, regardless of whether they were open or not.

OU looked to shut down the inside, but GVSU responded by kicking the ball outside to the perimeter where it hit many open triple tries.

"They go 10 for 17 from the three and made some tough shots. I'm not unhappy with our defense at all," Taylor said.

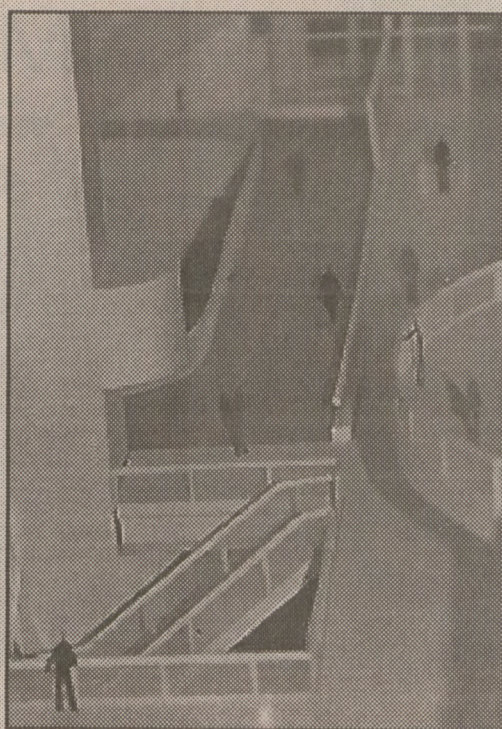
The Pioneers had some success beating

See BASKETBALL page 11



Post Photo / Ian Houston

COMING NEXT FALL: The above model displays what the new rec center will look like when viewed from the north-west corner. This scale version illustrates the major face lift that the old Lepley Sports Center will receive in the months ahead. The three-dimensional model (RIGHT) shows the use of open space and also provides a sense for the multi-level floor plan of the new facility. The elevated running track can be seen in the top background.



Post Photo / Ian Houston

Basketball fans treated to more than the game

By JEFF THEISEN
Special Writer

Basketballs are no longer the only things flying around Lepley during the men's and women's basketball games. Airplanes and T-shirts are taking to the air along with other giveaways, promotions and entertainment.

"Francis for three!"

Instantly, an OU basketball T-shirt flies into the crowd from a sling shot with Coach Bob Taylor's face on it. In the slingshot's opening game, the women made eight three pointers.

At halftime, a selected person will be spun around several times at half court and will have 30 seconds to make a basket. If they are successful, they win Detroit

Viper's tickets.

For the men's games, a sweatshirt is placed somewhere on the court. Then the crowd fires away with paper airplanes and the closest to the sweatshirt, wins it. Also, at half time selected fans will get a shot from half court to win free books for a semester.

"We're looking to get students to the games," Promotions Director Dan Schulte said.

"We think once we get students to the games, the teams will sell themselves and they'll want to come back. We want to average 1500-1800 people per game," Schulte added.

Both games also feature a newly formed pep-band and a dance team. "The pep-band students are good and full of energy and will only get better with time," Schulte said. "This is the last year for Lepley and this is kind of like a send off."

March

Continued from page 7

the march.
 "Today is a big day for everybody. Its sad more people didn't come out," said junior accounting major Harold Baber.
 Junior nursing student Barry Gray also was disappointed with the events turnout but noted that overall it was positive.

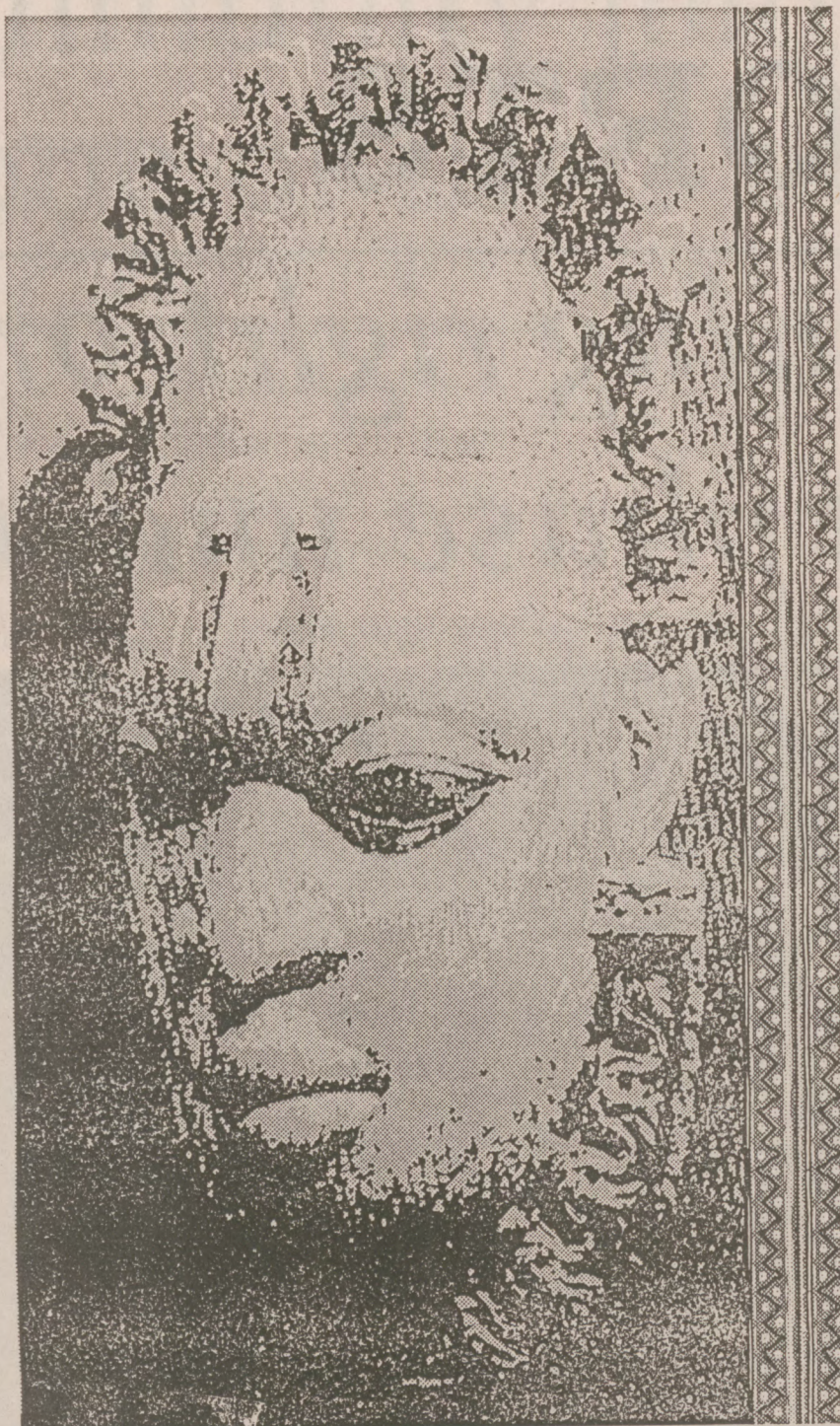
"I think that its a small step for OU remembering Martin Luther King Jr. Day but it is (at least) a small step," Gray said.

Three OU members of Americorps brought students from Waterford's St. Benedicts, Pontiac's Jefferson and Washington's elementary schools to participate in the march. The elementary school students thought the march was fun and their hosts agreed however they felt the experience was also educational for the children.

Senior journalism major and Americorp member Lewis Trece said that they brought the children to the event to instill a sense of history in them. "When they are that young its easier to fertilize things in their minds being black especially," said Trece.

Co-Chair of the 1996 African American Celebration Committee, Jean Ann Miller was pleased with the march's turn out and hopes that participation in the African American Celebration Month will remain strong.

"We're off to a good start. I hope more and more people come out and participate in the months events because there is something of interest for everyone," said Miller.



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY AFRICAN AMERICAN CELEBRATION MONTH EXPLORING THE AFRICAN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18
 STUDENTS OF COLOR
 CAREER DAY
 NOON, CROCKERY, OC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19
 GOSPELFEST
 7:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23
 RED CROSS BONE
 MARROW INFORMATION
 NOON, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24
 SPEAKER:
 DIANE WHITNEY & RECEPTION
 NOON, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25
 PAN AFRICAN ART
 COLLECTIVE
 African Drummers & Dancers
 7:00PM, GOLD ROOMS, OC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26
 ROAD TRIP TO MSU
 FOR PERFORMANCE OF
 FUSION**
 6:00PM
 FILM: HIGHER LEARNING
 7:00PM, 201 DODGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27
 CASINO NIGHT '96
 8:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

MONDAY, JANUARY 29
 ACE RELATIONS FORUM
 NOON, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30
 LEMON SQUEEZE
 (COME FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ABOUT)
 NOON, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

TERRY McMILLAN
 LECTURE**
 2:30PM, CROCKERY, OC
 INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIPS
 10:00PM, HAMLIN LOUNGE, HAMLIN HALL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1
 FASHION SHOW:
 "FASHIONS FROM
 THE MOTHERLAND"
 7:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2
 GREEK STEP SHOW*
 8:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
 HEALTH AND
 WELLNESS FAIR
 11:00AM, EAST CROCKERY, OC

JANUARY 15-FEBRUARY 22, 1996

THE OAKLAND POST advertising section.
 To place an ad, Call 370-4269.

Celebration

Continued from page 7

Gospelfest that includes, OU's choir, two choirs from Detroit and one from Western Michigan University.

"Historically music is part of our culture and a lot of music you hear derived from the African Drum," said Bailey-Ealy.

Films, poetry readings, a casino night, fashion show, 70's dance, talent show, Health and Wellness Fair and an ethnic fair will offer entertainment in the weeks to come.

"I don't see any one event in particular but the whole month that people are really getting excited about," said Kelly Morgan, President of the Association of Black Students (ABS).

Friday, Feb. 2, ABS will host a Greek Step Show that invites not only African American students and faculty at OU but those at other universities to join in various forms of dancing and chanting.

"Stepping" is derived from the first Greeks, called Masons. It's purpose is often to chant or communicate to nature, said Bailey-Ealy.

Numerous other events are scheduled within the next 40 days, so check the *Oakland Post* calendar of events and various flyers posted around campus for their times and dates.

Concluding the month of celebration are the Women of Calabash, a dynamic group that will perform music and dance from Africa, Latin America, the Caribbean and Black America at Varner Recital Hall, the third Saturday of February.

One of the most anticipated events is the "Keeper of the Dream" banquet hosted on the last

day of African American Celebration Month.

The banquet is both university and community based and serves as a fundraiser for the "Keeper of the Dream" scholarship.

At the banquet two students will be honored with the scholarship, based on grades involvement, an essay and actions taken to increase race relations on campus.

The banquet is somewhat symbolic, said Marketing, Senior, Nirva Civilus. "They're closing out the celebration with two students that had the opportunity to have an education and did well. I think that is why they save it (the banquet) for the final event," she said.

The University of Michigan, MSU and hundreds of other universities are both hosting similar events and banquets.

Wayne State University, for example, cancelled classes on Monday. Wayne State began a week long celebration of African American speakers on the topic of King, affirmative action and reflections of how the past and the present have come together. Luncheons and community-wide service projects are planned, with activities ranging from visiting the elderly to light renovation projects throughout the city.

The actions the celebration has taken is important because students will learn more about their culture and about their history, said Computer Engineer and sophomore, Alice Boston.

"We (African Americans) are on a predominately white campus and it is good to take actions that show that we are here and we are proud to be here and that not everyone is as fortunate (to receive and education) as we are," said Boston.

ANNUAL FACULTY-STAFF DAY



SATURDAY
 JANUARY 20, 1996
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WOMEN'S GAME 1:00 P.M.



VS.
 WAYNE STATE
 UNIVERSITY

MEN'S GAME 3:00 P.M.

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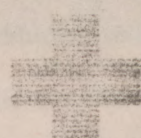
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Southeastern Michigan Chapter

Pioneer of the Week



Dan Buza
Forward
Men's Basketball
6-6 Junior

Buza averaged 15.5 points and 6.5 rebounds in OU's two GLIAC wins last week, and shot a blistering 79% from the floor. He had 17 points and a team-high nine boards against Grand Valley State University and 14 points with four boards against Northwood. As the primary defender against NU's Alan Rainge, he helped hold Rainge to a season-low point total of 12, 17.5 under the average of the nation's number two scorer.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Fri., Jan. 19 - Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Team at Kenyon College (4:00 p.m.)

Sat., Jan. 20 - Men's Basketball Team hosts Wayne State University (3:00 p.m.)

- Women's Basketball Team hosts Wayne State University (1:00 p.m.)

Mon., Jan. 22 - Men's Basketball Team at Ferris State University (8:00 p.m.)

- Women's Basketball Team at Ferris State University (6:00 p.m.)

** Home team in bold type.

Sports errors for last week

Corrections:

Chris Zoltak and Karl Kozicki qualified for nationals.

Men streak to first place tie in the GLIAC

By DAVE SHIRKEY
Sports Writer

Last weekend the men's basketball team embarked on a cross state trip to visit its GLIAC rivals from Grand Valley State University.

OU 93
GVSU 73

The Pioneers were able to hop on the home-bound bus with a 93-73 triumph, a seven game winning streak, and the top spot in the GLIAC.

OU burst out of the gates quickly, holding a 33-19 lead midway through the first half, thanks largely to the deft three point shooting of junior Kevin Kovach and sophomore Kris Matuszewski.

The pair combined to make seven out of the eight triples they attempted in the first stanza, sparking the team's incredible 64.5% field goal percentage for the period.

They finished the game with 23 points and 12 points respectively.

Coming out at halftime the Pioneers had a 59-33 advantage but were unable to continue the domination evident in the first half. OU was outscored 19-8 in the first 10 minutes of the second half and seemed to be out of sync until senior captain Jason Burkholder squashed Grand Valley's momentum with a powerful two-handed slam.

The dunk seemed to kick-start the Pioneers' immediately shot down any ideas GVSU may have had about coming from behind.

Men's Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe was by no means happy about his team's play at the start of the second half but he commented that "there is a tendency to have a let down."

"Credit has to be given to GVSU. They came out hard in the second half when they could have given up," Kampe said.

Junior Dan Buza quietly turned in an outstanding performance, netting 17 points and nine rebounds.

Following the victory Kampe noted that the senior class has never lost to GVSU. "If someone would have told me that when I first came here I never would have believed them. That is an outstanding accomplishment, the seniors feel very proud of that."

Burkholder is glad to be breaking out of his early season slump.

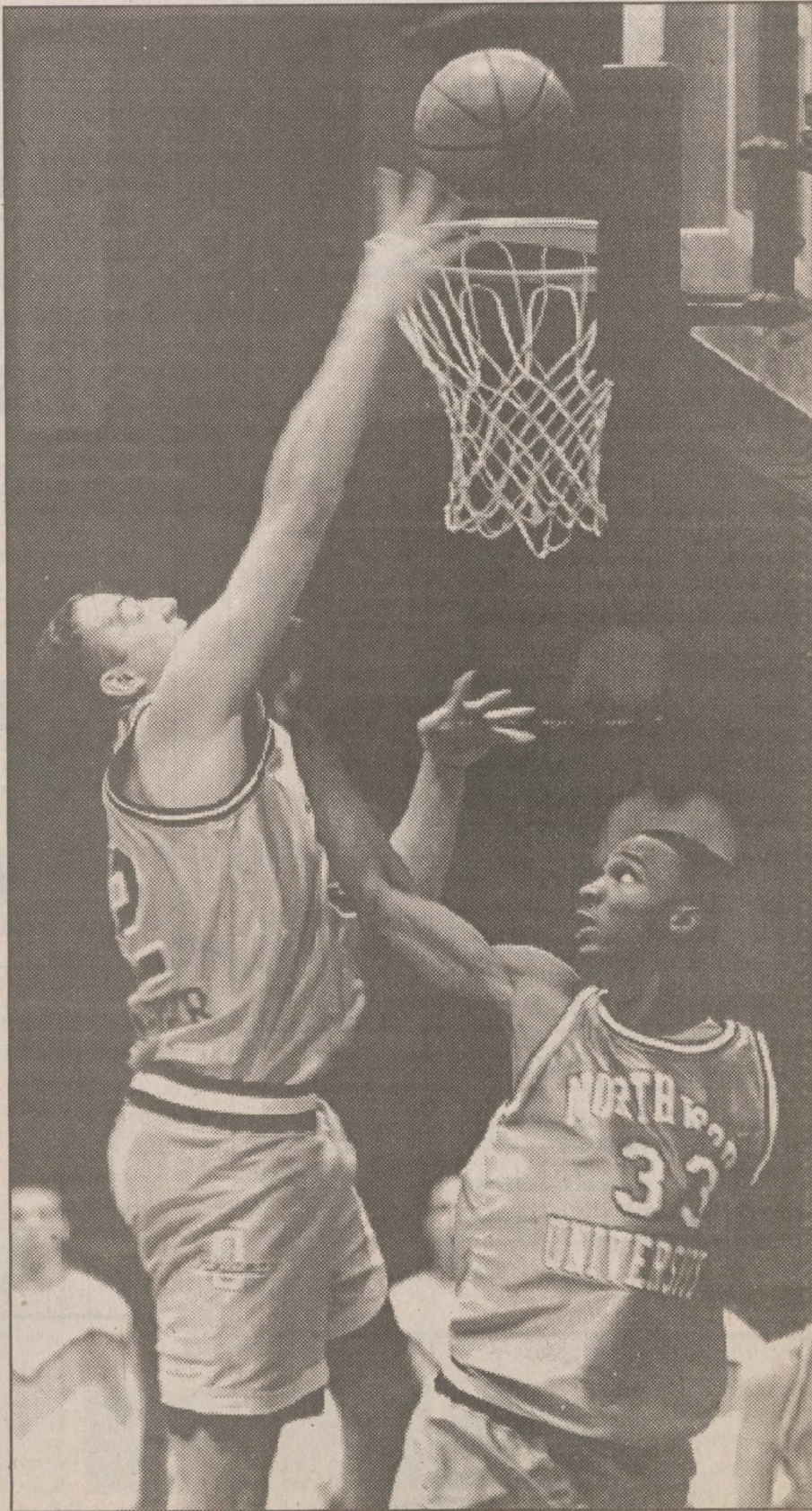
"I have been frustrated with my play," Burkholder said. "The thing that bothers me is that I am letting my team down. They know that I can do better and they know that I have been patient. Having a game like today and last Thursday should help me get back to my game."

OU's first game last week was against **OU 89**
NU 53 Northwood University. NU came into the contest with a 7-4 record, Alan Rainge (the leading scorer in Division II basketball), and an upset on their minds.

The OU defense entirely shut down Rainge and the rest of Northwood's offense.

Marowelli finished the game with 27 points and Kovach added 18. Buza continued his consistent play holding Rainge to just 14 points for the evening while contributing 14 points of his own.

"Buza played outstanding tonight. He has been kind of an unsung hero...he guarded Rainge and held him to only four field goals. Alan Rainge is the leading scorer in the nation," Kampe said.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

THE PUT BACK: Senior Jason Burkholder puts the ball through the hoop with authority, scoring two of his 12 points against Northwood last Thursday. He chipped in 13 more against Grand Valley State University.

Eastern Eagles sink Pioneers, OU beats Denison last week

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

OU 112
EMU 129

Heading into the EMU meet, the men have rattled off 25 consecutive dual meet wins dating back to Jan. 15, 1993. Sunday marked the third anniversary of that loss, which came at the hands of EMU.

There was no reason to celebrate this anniversary as EMU stopped the Pioneer's unbeaten streak dead in its tracks winning 129-112.

Although the men outscored EMU 108-97 in swimming events, the diving team was over matched as OU was outscored 32-4.

"We pride ourselves on being both a good dual meet team and a championship team," Men's Head Swim Coach Pete Hovland said, adding that if he had a preference his team could go winless in the regular season, as long as it won at nationals.

Having a superb year, Senior Randy Teeters took firsts in the 200-yard individual relay and the 200-yard breaststroke against the Eagles Friday.

The silver lining in the loss, was Senior Arthur Albiero qualifying in the 200-yard backstroke. Albiero is the 17th swimmer to qualify for the nationals in March.

"That took some sting out of the loss. We had something to be happy about," Hovland said.

To get the meet rolling, seniors Chris Zoltak, Jens Kristensen, and juniors Jay Judson and Joe Snyder raced to first place in the 400-yard medley relay.

Senior Adric Arndt teamed up with Albiero and juniors Chris Knoche and Isaac Farnsworth to capture third place for the Pioneers.

Also grabbing firsts for OU were Junior Scott Collins in the 200-yard freestyle and Zoltak in the 200-yard backstroke.



Post Photo / Patty Young

THE HOME STRETCH: Freshman Jason Steele, freshman Mike Robberson, junior Isaac Farnsworth, and freshman J.R. Stosick exhibited the 400-yard freestyle for the Pioneers as OU won easily 139-100.

OU 139
DU 100

In the Denison meet, the big story was Teeters setting a pool record in the 400 IM, breaking Women's Head Swim Coach Tracy Huth's record.

"He's been hot. He's been training from the get-go and he's really on a tear. It's just what you'd hope from a senior," Hovland said.

He added that Teeter's performance was amazing but it doesn't matter when it comes time for nationals. "It's just going to have to be repeated in March."

The men will receive their championship watches during the halftime of the men's basketball game Saturday.

By PATTY YOUNG
Assistant Photo Editor

OU 142
EMU 157

Diving back into competition last weekend, the women's swimming and diving teams split both its meets.

OU lost to Eastern Michigan University last Friday by a 15 point deficit. Head coach Tracy Huth said the team swam well but EMU dominated the team in the distance events.

"It's just one of those things. It could have gone either way," Huth said.

Despite its loss, OU did have a glimmer of good news come out of the EMU match up. Junior Jennifer Stair qualified for nationals in both the 200 yard butterfly and the 400 yard IM.

OU 130
DU 97

Against Denison University last Saturday, things did go the Pioneers way as it claimed a 130-97 victory. The diving team did exceptionally well competing against DU compared to their performance at EMU.

"We weren't satisfied with what we did at Eastern but being in our own pool and environment we did a lot better," said junior Michelle Rademacher about the DU meet.

In fact the dive team dove so well that the entire team of Rademacher, junior Becki Bach and sophomore Mandy Terrell are now qualified for nationals. Bach intends to learn a couple of dives and intends to become more consistent in preparation of nationals.

"We all have to make things more consistent," Bach said.

Looking at OU's remaining season, Huth says the team will face some tough opponents within the next few weeks.

"We have a big three day weekend coming up February 2, 3 and 4 against Northern Michigan. That meet should be good competition and we sort of have a rivalry with Northern going so that will help us prepare for nationals," Huth said.

Huth notes the team is presently in excellent aerobic shape but indicated that an increase in the speed department is needed.

"We want to be swimming a little bit faster in workouts and start concentrating on swimming faster times," Huth said.

Basketball

Continued from page 9

the Lakers one-on-one off the dribble and its feistiness led to a 50-35 rebounding edge.

In the second half, OU shot 8-32 and scored only 23 points.

"We just can't score," Taylor said.

The major factor in GVSU's win was its aggressive defense, especially

around the three-point arc. Charney wanted to keep the threes, and the emotional lifts and runs that go along with them, to a minimum.

"We wanted them to score more two's than three's," Charney said.

In the final 2:12, GVSU gave OU some hope by going 2-4 from the foul line, but in the midst of bad shooting, Bates grabbed an offensive board and was called for traveling in the middle of a triple team.

Following a couple of free throws

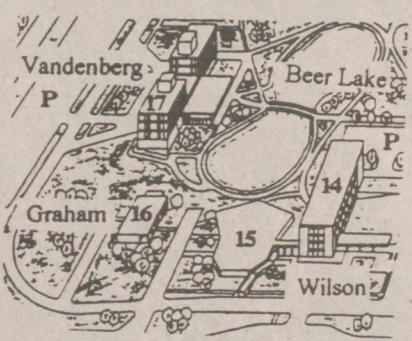
by junior forward Melissa Stahl, GVSU led 60-57.

Two desperation three-point attempts by the Pioneers in the final 15 seconds didn't hit the target.

The loss dropped OU's record to 11-3, 4-2 on the season.

In the game, Senior Kristen Francis had five triples in her 17 point and seven boards. Junior guard Lori Young tallied 13 points and three assists, while Bates netted 11 points and ripped down 14 boards.

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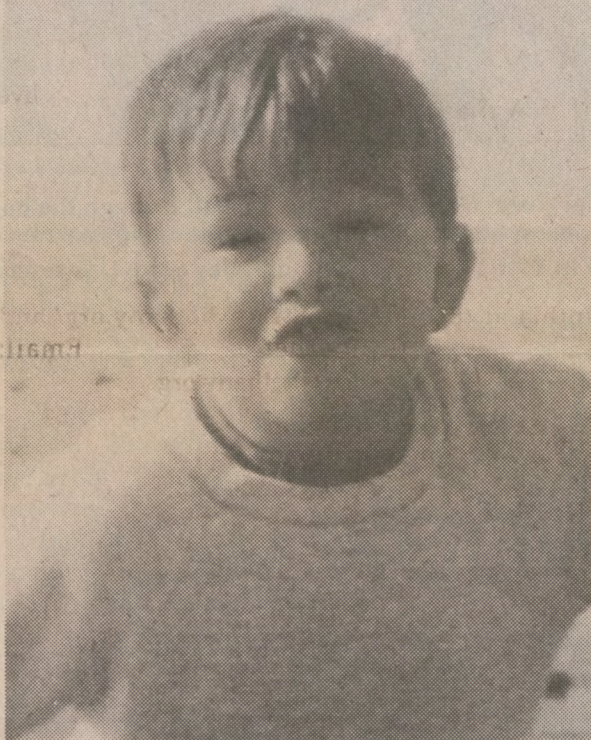
Tickets:

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MAIL THIS NO RISK COUPON TODAY

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter) 370-4290

• **Join Student Congress** •
Pick up an application outside the Student Congress Office, 19 Oakland Center.

Outcome of the January 8th Student Congress Meeting

- The Winter 1996 Budget was passed with 10 yeas and 1 nay.
- Jason Brasfield was approved as a Congress member by a unanimous vote.

SAFB APPEALS: Mon., January 22nd in the Meadowbrook Room. Be sure to turn in your appeal form and sign-up for an appeal time outside the Congress office, 19 Oakland Center.

Would you like to be a member of one of the most influential committees on campus? Would you like to help determine how the student activities fee is allocated? Than join the **STUDENT ACTIVITIES FUNDING BOARD!!!** Please contact Bridget Green X4291.



Publicity! Publicity! Publicity!
Join the Student Congress Publicity Committee.
Call Angela Dodson for more information, X4292.
Publicity! Publicity! Publicity!



Listen to the powerful sounds of **ROOTBOX**, a trio collaborating the soulful sounds of strings, percussion, and the dynamic voice of M.E. Johnson. Visit the UnderGround Coffeehouse on Saturday January 20th at 8 p.m. in the Abstention Room of the O.C.



STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
SPRB
SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS
A division of RHC

KARAOKE NIGHT!!!

Join SPB and RHC for an afternoon of Karaoke from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in Vandenburg Cafeteria. Entrance for commuters is \$5 and a meal ticket for residence hall students will cover the food cost. Cash prizes will be awarded. This event will take place on Thursday, January 25th

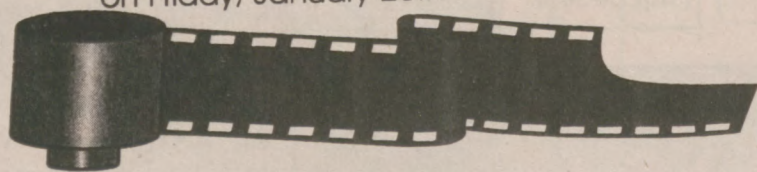
SPB & the RHC bring you CASINO NIGHT

Gamble the night away with tokens, Blackjack, Roulette, craps and the Big Wheel. You will become eligible for expensive prizes such as



tv's and VCR's. This event will be on Saturday, January 27th in the O.C. Crochery from 8 p.m. to Midnight.

Visual and Performing arts present **HIGHER LEARNING**. A movie confronting the complex issues of identity, sexism, and racial tension. This film is free and will be shown at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall on Friday, January 26th



Oakland University Presents
Terry McMillan
 Award Winning Author of
"Waiting to Exhale"

Tuesday, January 30, 1996
 2:30 p.m. in the O.C. Crochery
 Tickets: \$9-General Public
 \$6-O.U. employees/alumni assoc. members
 \$3-O.U. students

For more info call CIPO at (810) 370 2020

SPB - Lecture and Special Events present

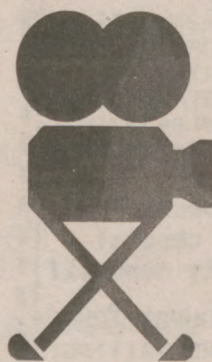
PATRICK COMBS

a compelling and humorous speaker who motivates and empowers students to succeed. Patrick provides useful information on what to do to get the experience you need before you graduate.

This informative lecture takes place at 2:30 on Wednesday, January 31st.

KNOCK 'EM ALIVE

- 64% of students never participate in extra-curricular activities other than sports
- 33% never talk with their professors
- 29% never use the career center
- 50% wind up "under-employed" in jobs which don't utilize their degree



Tired of paying Beaucoup Bucks to go to a movie? Students, employees, and Alumni Association members with valid current University I.D. will be admitted at the Showcase Theater in Auburn Hills for a discounted price of \$3.75 Sunday through Thursday.