

## CHAPLIN'S GENIUS CAUGHT



A movie starring Robert Downey Jr. follows the ups and downs of "The Tramp's" life.  
**PAGE 7**

# The Oakland Post

## WOMEN'S B-BALL SNOWED

Despite big losses to NMU and MTU, women cagers maintain 3-2 record.



**PAGE 9**

## Briefly ...

### Students recognized for writing excellence

The Writing Excellence Awards Committee of the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism has presented awards to nine OU students for outstanding achievement in writing. In the category of exposition and persuasion, Tristan Drive, Jennifer Gerjekian and Sheila Lyle were honored. Students Anita McCann and Heidi Willis received awards in the area of research and investigation, while Al Cook, David Salmonson and Curtis Kendall were lauded in the category of writing across the curriculum.

### Aids lecture scheduled

Today at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center's Oakland Room, OU Student Congress will host an AIDS awareness presentation featuring Tammy Boccomino. There will be a brief lecture on AIDS, its transmission, and how to avoid becoming HIV positive. Snacks and refreshments.

### Get the edge on exams

Trying to enter graduate school in 1993? Learn how to get the competitive edge for the MCAT, GMAT, GRE, and LSAT exams. Attend a free seminar at noon today in room 125 of the Oakland Center.

### Depression seminar

Women of O.U.'s January Brown Bag Lunch Series presents "Depression After the Holidays" by Dr. Howard Freidman, from Havenwyck Hospital. Freidman will speak on the symptoms and depression from the professional as well as a daily practical point of view today in Gold Room A of the Oakland Center.

### Cross-addictions group

If you've resolved to quit smoking this New Year, OU's Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute can help you reach your goal. Join in the upcoming Smoking Cessation group. This behavioral change program is also excellent for patch users who are concerned about cross-addictions. There will be six sessions from Jan. 21-28, 7-8 p.m.. Fee \$60. For registration information call 370-4021.

### Eating Disorders?

Women's Studies is sponsoring a lecture by Marney Stone, MSW on "Culture, Body Image and the Development of Eating Disorders" on Thursday, Jan. 14 at noon in the Alcove of the North Crockery in the Oakland Center.

### Alpha Four seminar

Alpha Four Users Group will be holding a computer seminar from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 26 in Dodge Hall in room 232. They will be offering hands-on demonstration, sharing tips and answering questions. Call 370-4561.

### Financial aid forms

The 1992-93 financial aid forms have arrived and are now available in the financial aid office located in North Foundation.

Vol. XXVI No. 13 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

January 13, 1993

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

# Patterson relinquishes seat on board

By ROBERT SNELL  
Staff Writer

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson announced on New Years Day that he was stepping down from the OU Board of Trustees.

His resignation follows an investigation examining a potential conflict of interest with his new job.

In hopes of resolving the conflict, Patterson solicited the aid of John DeCarlo, OU's general counsel for the Board, to review the legal ramifications of serving both positions.

DeCarlo reviewed the case quoted a statute that deals specifically with incompatibility.

"There is an incompatibility statute and it provides that an individual cannot hold two offices," he said.

"There is a second or third provision, however, that indicates, also, one cannot serve in two public offices if serving would result in a breach of duty. To (Patterson's) credit, he's doing the honorable thing."

Patterson submitted his resignation to Governor Engler on Dec. 26. An official in Governor Engler's office said that Patterson's dual

position was more inappropriate than illegal.

"It is sort of like a conflict of interest," Director of Appointments Anne Mervenne said. "It's not a case of being illegal but of being more inappropriate to do both."

Mervenne cited the same statute in the law that addresses situations similar to Patterson's.

"It's a legal problem," she said. "There is a statute that deals with

incompatibility and because of that statute he felt he could not serve on both."

"The attorney general has said that one cannot serve two masters," DeCarlo said.

Patterson's approach to the situation drew praise from his fellow board members.

"It was a great gesture," board

vice-chairman Stephen Sharf said. "On one side it's bad because he's

a very good trustee but it could obviously have been a conflict of interest. I think it was a smart move.

"Many politicians will make moves that look good for themselves and I admire Brooks because he made decisions that weren't always politically correct, but was best for the University."

Board sources say that there has been discussion of granting Patterson status as a trustee Emeritus, a designation not awarded to former OU Trustee Phyllis Googasian. She had served longer on the board than Patterson.

See PATTERSON page 3

## ABS march commands Packard's, attention

By KEN POWERS and  
JOANNE GERSTNER  
Staff Writers

During the Association of Black Students December 9 Unity Day rally, members and several students marched to President Sandra Packard's office to demand the establishment of an office of minority affairs.

According to several ABS members, the rally was primarily sparked by the problem of African-American students facing financial difficulties with the university.

Chaunci Wyche, ABS president, believes that OU needs an office of minority affairs to reach more students than ABS.

"We need an office that can help black students become more structured in terms of helping enhance their study habits and providing a leadership for them," she said.

Wyche said that she also sees the office as benefiting whites as well as blacks.

"I view the new office as an educational tool. It will help whites understand more about African-Americans and this will help the whole university community at large," Wyche said.

ABS Vice President Adrian McCall agrees with Wyche.

"The university needs to stress that the office will be a way of communicating and dealing with people because some students do not want to learn about each other's cultures," McCall said.

Administration has heard the concerns of the groups.

OU President Packard said, "I think that OU needs an office of multicultural relations because the students feel that they need it. As a matter of fact, I have thought about this office before ABS's rally," Packard said.

After the collection and analy-

See MARCH page 3

## Heavy duty hauling



Snow removal machines take a well deserved break from hauling the dense deposits remaining from the weekend storm. More than seven inches of snow hit the Metro Detroit area Sunday night with freezing rain expected this morning.

## Wilson meters expired

By TOM MULLIGAN  
Staff Writer

Don't get too comfortable parking alongside Wilson Boulevard. The parking meters along the two rows are coming down, with only three meters to the left of North Foundation remaining. Once all the meters are gone, parking will no longer be allowed in the row by North Foundation and only special permit parking will be allowed on the Wilson side.

The parking changes are being done to make an easier drive through for delivery trucks going to Oakland Center, according to Dick Leonard, Chief of Public Safety. Leonard says the trucks "were having difficulty" turning into the loading dock with the meters up.

Leonard says the move does not mean a loss of parking places, as the spaces lost by the removal of the meters have been moved

into the short term parking lot in the back of Wilson, across from the Oakland Center.

The parking lines have recently been redrawn to accommodate extra spaces, with the first row going entirely to special permit parking. Special permit parking is generally parking privileges granted to VIP's, deliveries, job candidates, and other temporary personnel on campus.

However, Derek Wilczynski, OU Student Congress president, said taking the meters down is a bad move. He says he feels there are "too many spots taken up by vendors" already.

Although Leonard claims there is no loss of parking places, Wilczynski says the move is "symbolic" of the university's attitude towards the students, and their parking concerns.

"It just seems like they keep taking more and more parking

See METERS page 3

## Police get kick out of suspect

By BRYAN LUXON  
Staff Writer

Shortly after midnight last Wednesday, OU Police were called to the front of Vandenberg Hall to check out a tan Ford Escort that had been honking its horn for nearly 10 minutes straight.

Upon arrival, Officer Roderick Sampson proceeded to question the driver, a nonstudent, 22-year-old Tamika Rae Pope of Detroit.

Telling the officers she was trying to get the attention of her brother, who was visiting inside the building, the officer returned to his patrol car to run a routine check

on the driver and vehicle.

The check showed two felony warrants had been issued for Pope's arrest by the East Pointe and Hazel Park Police Departments. One for failure to appear in court on a \$2500 bond, the other for receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100.

While Pope was being cuffed and put into the squad car, her 20-year-old brother, Darnell Pope, also a nonstudent, arrived and became irate.

The officer attempted to calm and explain the situation to her brother to no avail. While attempting to leave the scene to transport

Tomika to the station for processing, Darnell kicked in a portion of the 1989 Chevrolet Caprice Classic passenger rear door, causing approximately \$500 in damage.

Upon arrival at the OUPD station, OU Police realized the extent of the damage and returned to Vandenberg to arrest Darnell for the commission of felony, destruction of police property.

A check also revealed that Darnell had an outstanding felony warrant issued by Detroit Police.

Darnell Pope attempted to elude officers but was captured while being hidden by occupants of a room in East Vandenberg.



OU Police's 1989 Caprice Classic door shows \$500 in damage

# Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

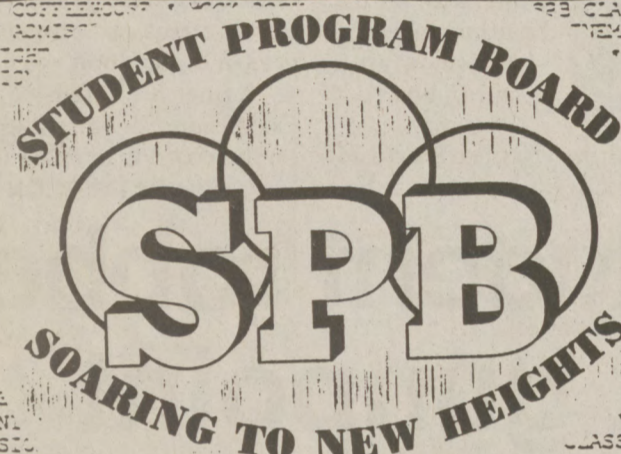
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## ABOUT THE STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD (SPB)

The Student Program Board is a standing committee of University Congress and is the largest programming organization on campus. SPB consists of volunteer students and a chairperson who select and plan quality entertainment in the areas of films, lectures, dances, recreation and special events. Individual committees also meet once a week and are open to all Oakland University students. If you are interested in becoming involved with SPB, visit the SPB office at 19E Oakland Center or call 4295 for information. Help make something happen!

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

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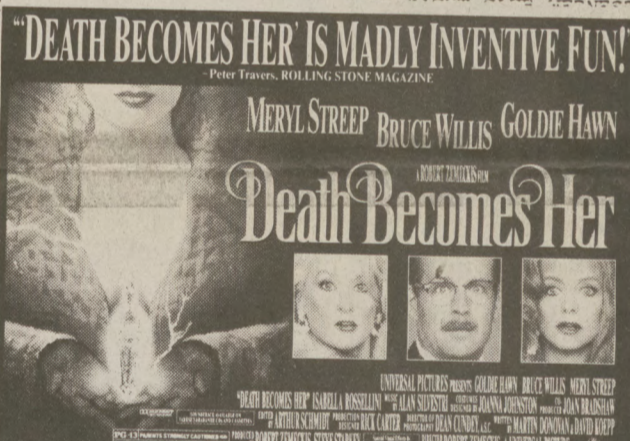
in ABSTENTION 8 pm - 11pm

**Student Congress will be hosting a lecture on AIDS Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Room behind J.W.'s**  
All are invited to attend. For more information call 370-4290.

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## March

Continued from page 1

sis of January's survey data, he will be taking the first two weeks of February off to prepare a report of recommendations for the formation and mission of an office. The report will be presented to Packard on Feb. 15.

Pierson said, "I have every intention of meeting that deadline."

OU Student Congress President Derek Wilczynski said he supports the creation of an office.

"Dr. Packard should be commended. She has agreed to push this thing forward a lot faster than any other administrator on campus would.

"The office will provide for more student involvement. This thing (the creation of the office) will

appear to move slowly, but at least there will be a running dialogue about this," he said.

Dean of Students David Herman said, "Many faculty, staff and students have been proposing such an office for a long time... There will be several groups working on this, the Human Relations Committee, Assistant Vice President Pierson, Dr. Kevin Early and all of the university's ideas will be considered in the plan for such an office."

Assistant Professor of Sociology Dr. Kevin Early said that that his mission will be to help OU achieve its goal of achieving diversity.

"I want help the university be as responsive to the needs of its students as possible," Early said.

"The university is committed to diversity, as the President said and as the mission statement said. We want to be consistent with the

mission statement," Early said.

Another ramification of the march was that a flier entitled "NOTES From the March on President Packard's Office" was passed around campus the next day.

The flier stated that the rally's purposes were the establishment of a minority affairs office, for the university to "acknowledge and do something about the growing concern of financial aid pertaining to minority and specifically African-American students," and to stop racial slurs.

Wilczynski said that the flier's purpose was to spur action from the OU administration.

"I think that the purpose of this is to notice that something needs to be done. They want to say look, we can talk, talk, talk but somebody has to do something," he said.

## Student marshalls: Eyes and ears for OU

By KARYN DUNFORD  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered who those people travelling around campus on those little Cushman carts are?

They are students employed with OU Public Safety as marshalls.

According to Sargeant Allen Steel, who supervises the students, "the student marshalls are the eyes and ears of campus security."

Steel said that their duties include checking fire extinguishers,

conducting building checks, monitoring the bike paths, issuing parking tickets and crime prevention.

The requirements to become a member of OU's finest are a 2.0 GPA, passing a psycho-endorsement test (which is a test given to ensure that they can properly operate the Cushman), and pass a criminal background check.

Mike Slaughter, a student marshall who graduated last semester said, "Basically, we do anything that frees officers to do police work. It is a fairly safe job.

Once, we had a confrontation with some drunk guys, but we called an officer. He was there in seconds it seemed."

Slaughter mentioned witnessing three brawls in the Oakland Center. "I didn't do anything. I was just there in case the officers got in trouble. I could radio for back-up if they needed it," he said.

Recently, Slaughter was assigned to drive OU President Sandra Packard to Lansing. "That was nice," Slaughter said.

Currently, there are about five student marshalls employed.



The O'Dowd loading dock where an OU student was robbed at gunpoint Monday night.

## Mugging

Continued from page 1

carry?"

While on the ground, Jones said the lights from Lepley Sports Center gave enough illumination for her to make out his silhouette.

The assailant was a white male, around six-feet tall with a slim build, shoulder length hair and wore a two-toned dark colored ski jacket, jeans and hiking boots.

The assailant then instructed Jones to get up and again threw her into the wall face first, this time causing abrasions to her face and told her to count to one hundred and not to do anything or he'd come back and kill her.

Jones, upset and shaken, followed the instructions as the assailant ran off in the direction of Lepley and possibly drove off.

She went back to Hill and told Joseph Thurman, a Hill House resident assistant, what had happened. Thurman called OU Police, who arrived shortly after.

"We had the crime scene secured within 15 minutes after we got the report and then the female came down to the station in the company of her Residence Hall assistants," Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said.

According to Gilroy, OU Police did a normal security check and building walk-thru of O'Dowd

only thirty minutes prior to the incident.

"The officers reported nothing suspicious or extraordinary during there security check as the normal amount of traffic was present from class dismissal," Gilroy said.

Under the Federal Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act which became effective September 1, 1991, Director of Public Safety and Police, Dick Leonard and Dean of Students, David Herman, jointly dispatched a report outlining the incident to all campus faculty members, occupants of the Residence Halls and other key personnel who will post the bulletins around campus.

OU Police have the matter under investigation and encourage any person/s with possible information concerning the case as well as the sighting of any suspicious behavior to contact the OUPD desk at 370-3331.

Jones said that she has walked the stretch from the library to Hill several times at late hours all by herself but "I was scared as Hell and I didn't know what was going to happen but I do know never walk alone again if I can help it."

Gilroy advises that people must not walk alone around campus. "This isn't just a casual campus anymore," Gilroy said. "Anyone can be anywhere with a gun at any time. Travelling around in groups, especially after dark, is one way to help safeguard against this."

## Patterson Parking

Continued from page 1

Engler promptly appointed Rex E. Schlaybaugh, an attorney with the Dykema Gossett law firm. His experience in corporate and finance law is expected to help him serve on the board. He was appointed to a term that expires Aug. 11, 1998.

## Meters

Continued from page 1

spots away from us," he said.

However, Leonard is not convinced there is a real problem.

"I don't think we've ever had a

Continued from page 1

cluding resurfacing and expanding existing lots, redistribution of class locations, and shuttle service.

"If I have to decide whether to spend time looking for a parking place or being in class, I choose to be in class," Flynn stated.

serious parking problem. We have a walking problem," adding, "people don't want to walk."

Leonard cited three lots that he feels are being underutilized: the south and furthest east lots by Varner, and the east lot, which he says is "90% unused."

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Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs candidate Roy Koenigsnecht met with several student leaders during his visit to the Oakland Campus. Koenigsnecht is the Dean of the Graduate School at Ohio State University and Vice President of the Ohio State Research Foundation. He grew up in a rural community outside of Lansing and says he was attracted to Oakland's potential for growth.

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## CRIME WATCH

The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police.

**Dec. 12 - 3:30 p.m.** A 22-year-old Oakland male was detained by the Barnes & Noble Bookstore Manager, David Bixby, after he attempted to get out the front door with over \$150 in textbooks, without paying for them. According to the report, Bixby noticed the perpetrator roaming the store with the texts in hand when he blatantly placed them at the book bag drop off area, continued to lap the store, then proceeded to pick them back up on his way out. The perpetrator told OU Police on the scene the books were his as he currently had those particular classes, but then changed his story after the officer asserted he would verify the information with the Registrars Office. Bixby said Barnes & Noble will prosecute.

**Dec. 24 - 6:30 p.m.** A 34-year-old Birmingham female spent an early portion of her Christmas Eve in the custody of OU Police after they arrested her for drunk driving. According to the report, the female was first noticed traveling down Meadowbrook Drive in the on-coming lane, then accelerated to 40 m.p.h. in a 15 m.p.h. zone while hitting the double yellow centerline three separate times. The female failed four out of five sobriety tests and a breathalyzer test performed at the Auburn Hills Police Dept.

**Jan. 6 - 5:20 p.m.** An Auburn Hills woman was taken into custody by OU Police after a routine traffic stop for speeding alerted them of a felony warrant out for her arrest. According to the report, the warrant had been issued by the Detroit Police for passing bad checks. OU Police transported Miller to the station where she was booked then to the Oakland County Jail.

**Jan. 7 - 1 a.m.** An 18-year-old visiting Troyman was arrested by OU Police for malicious destruction of property, after ripping down a Malcom X poster which was hanging on a resident's door in Hill House. According to the report, he had been drinking and when asked by OU Police why he had ripped the poster down, he said that, "he didn't believe in Malcom X." Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said they are treating it as a biased related crime.

## The Oakland Post

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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### OUR VIEW

## Keep meetings open to public

Information should be exchanged

In most games we play, rules are provided so we know how to play. Of course, there is always some point a player might find exception to, and an argument takes place to find out who is right or who is wrong. Usually we go to the rule book and find a solution to the conflict.

Sometimes though, we create our own rules such as when we play Monopoly. Many of us create a cash pot to be won when one lucky player lands on Free Parking. There is no such thing written in the Monopoly rule book—but we do it all the same because we like the idea of winning a fistful of cash to help us buy more property. However, when we go to a friend's house who does not play this way, problems arise because there is nothing in the rule book about winning bucks when landing on Free Parking. So who is right or wrong?

In life, making up a new rule and landing on free parking just doesn't happen all that often. We have rules that guide us and for the most part we follow. What causes problems for many of us is the interpretation of the rules that are supposed to guide us in our daily lives and business.

Our Board of Trustees seems to have a problem of interpretation of the Open Meetings Act. Last month, the board was told it did not play by the rules, according to the Oakland County Prosecutor's office. The board, after advice from general counsel John De Carlo, quickly changed its playing rules in an elusive attempt to comply with those set down in the OMA.

Trustees are given a policy book to guide them through the proceedings of OU business. This book is revised every six months to keep members up to date. They also have a copy of the Open Meetings Act to help them play according to the rules.

At the board meeting, the Trustees will discuss the philosophy of holding closed meetings. It seems some members want to continue to play by house rule—meet behind close doors.

Not only is this in conflict with the OMA, but equally important this is in direct conflict with the most important rule (principle) of a university—the free exchange of ideas. While not written, the free exchange of ideas and information is what higher learning is all about.

Let's hope that the board listens to those who will come forward Thursday to defend openness. Let's hope it weighs the many signed petitions asking for the free flow of information. Come if you can to support openness Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Gold Rooms.

Instead of running to a rule book to see how to circumvent the law, let the board and the university come to play by a rule that is very simple—keep things open—who knows we all might land on free parking and win.

## Wake up, pay up, smell the coffee

For many on this campus, JW's and the Hot Shoppe downstairs, provides food and drink for the hungry and thirsty. However, these food service operations owned and operated by Marriott hold us captive. Marriott decides what will be offered to eat and drink and what price to charge. For the most part, it does a pretty good job in the variety offered.

On the other hand, Marriott seems a step behind the times. Many places, including fast food chains such as McDonald's, Burger King, Taco Bell offer their customers free refills on beverages which includes pop and coffee. Historically, restaurants—from diners to fine dining establishments—offer their patrons free refills on coffee and many places now give free refills on pop. Even gas stations give free refills on pop and coffee to those who buy one of their plastic cups.

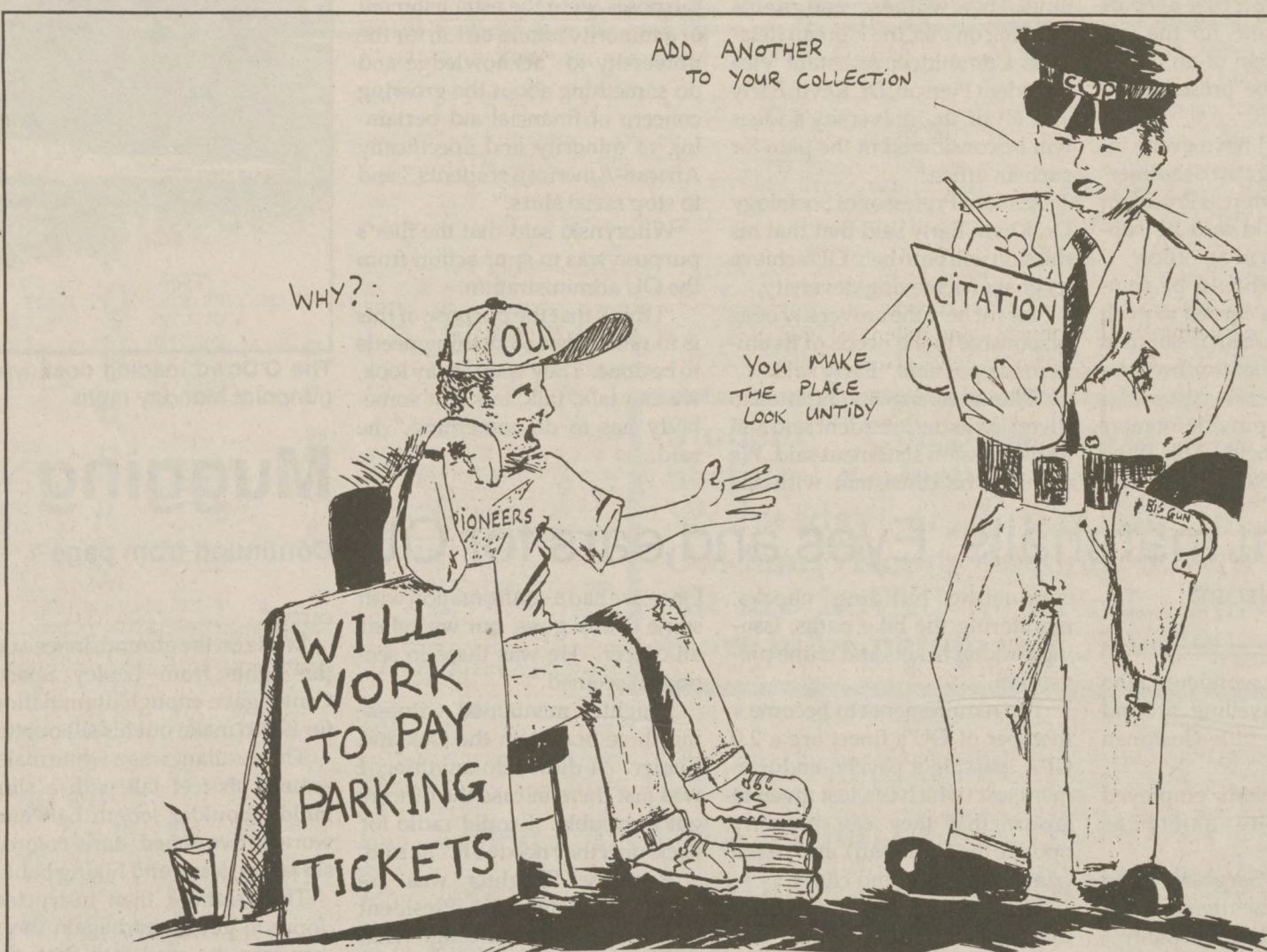
It would seem that with the price Marriott charges for its coffee that a free refill wouldn't be too much to ask. We now pay 72 cents for a 8-ounce cup of coffee. One can go to a gas station and get a 16-ounce cup for that amount, drive around for awhile and come back and get a free refill. Or we can sit in Max and Irma's or Cookers and order a coffee and sit for an hour and drink all the coffee we want for an initial charge.

According to some of the Marriott employees, the idea of free refills have been given to Marriott managers. They shake their head and say no. It would seem that a free refill on pop or coffee would not be too much to ask. We don't need cups of coffee that comes in three different sizes and charged three different prices. We don't need four or five different sizes of cold drinks. Simplify the cup size and price system and give us free refills.

Now we know what the managers might say—some will take advantage of the situation. That too is controllable. Simply set a limit—even one free refill on pop and coffee would be great. We could keep our receipts and turn it back in for a refill. Who knows, many of us might so enjoy a second cup of coffee or pop we might buy a cookie or a bag of chips to go with it.

Marriott, put that in your pot and brew it.

# Opinion



## OU should pay for student's time and gas

I would like to take just a minute of your time to express my feelings about Oakland University's off-campus fees.

This is my second to last term at Oakland University and there are certain classes I must have to satisfy my major. Some of these classes are not offered on campus and never have been to my knowledge.

Because of this, I now have a schedule of four classes, each at a different location. I sure hope that the weather is decent all winter because my schedule only allows me about a half an hour during rush hour traffic to go between classes.

Not only is all this driving a time consuming inconvenience it is also an expense to me because of the wear and tear on my car as well as the cost of the additional gas I will need to commute to the various locations.

On top of all of these incon-

veniences, Oakland University also had me pay \$64.00 in off-campus fees. I find this to be outrageous. Oakland should be paying me for my time and auto expenses to drive all over the Detroit area.

I can not think of a reason why

any of the classes I am taking would have to be held off campus. I have been on campus at night and I have never seen a shortage of class rooms.

I would like to request an immediate refund of the \$64.00 fee I paid and any explanation

that may be available as to why certain classes are only offered off campus.

Laura Beechler  
student

## Women should understand "her-story"

After completing a recent Women's Studies class at O.U., I can't help but urge all students to consider taking this class, especially females.

While living in a patriarchal society, all too often women are left out of "his-story."

Women have made all kinds of significant contributions to American history that hasn't been told. Could it be that even in today's society it is still taboo for women to broaden their scope and find out about "sheroes" and

role models to pattern themselves after.

Did you know that women have not always been subordinate or weaker than her male counterpart?

Did you know that Ida B. Wells was one of the first Black women in the United States to serve at once as editor, publisher and writer for a significant weekly newspaper?

Women must be educated about "her-story." In order to know where you're going, you

have to know where you've been. Granted, women as well as minorities have come a long way; but we here in America should be further along in not only advocating, but practicing basic human rights. We should be about the business of creating an atmosphere to live in where everyone's contributions are appreciated, and it can start right here, right now at Oakland University.

Cynthia L. Smith  
Journalism Student

## TQM can offer only temporary fixes, not long term solutions

I appreciate W. Carlson's comments in his letter to *The Post* of Oct. 28. I am sorry I used the words arrogance and ignorance to refer to Professor Giocondi's seminar, which I did not have the opportunity to attend. I withdraw these words.

My strong reaction was to the way in which the seminar was written upon in the *Post*, which seemed to say that OU lacked a vision and that Total Quality Management (TQM) would give it one. I still believe that OU has a powerful vision and I think that Carlson's comments and other subsequent letters to the editor from Drs. Moran, Downing, Barclay and Doane concerning TQM actually show it. A university is a place where new ideas can be discussed and taught in freedom, without dictates from "management" about how the discussion should take place. The fission of the university, the free pursuit of knowledge, allows society to benefit from contact between students who are pursuing that knowledge and professors who have pursued it for a longer period of time. I welcome the teaching to TQM on the campus. I hope students will study it and learn from it. It seems to me a useful tool to reform stagnant business bureaucracies.

Bureaucracies have a tendency to stagnate when "reformed" from above. That is why they need their periodic cleansings such as TQM and MBO.

Much of the negative reaction to TQM at OU stems from a failure to specify to which areas of the university it should be applied. On the one hand Barclay, Downing and Tracy have writ-

ten that "It involves everyone in the organization through reflection and commitment." Yet at the same time the only areas of application they mention are registration, mail, maintenance, payroll, purchasing, admissions and financial aid, all of which are incidental to the main mission of the university, the creation, the preservation and dissemination of knowledge. The most active working members of the university when seen in relationship to this primary function are the students and faculty. Will their roles also be bureaucratized by TQM as it seeks to make the mail room and the purchasing department more efficient?

If Americans really believe that a university is a business, they will organize it as a business and it will fall prey to the corruption inherent in American businesses. I have no argument with the idea that TQM can inject rationality and responsibility back into a business bureaucracy that has lost contact with what it is supposed to be doing. However, I would argue that no university is actually a business.

In a business, visions are created by management. As it struggles to manipulate its growing bureaucracy, its visions often fail to maintain motivation. Consequently it resorts to coercion to move the unwieldy organization into line and puts everyone out of touch with the

overall goals.

A university on the other hand creates visions in an entirely different manner. Professors are motivated by intense personal visions which can only survive in the absence of coercion. A

university should respond to the visions of people seeking knowledge. The main job of "management" in a university is to maintain an atmosphere of freedom in which many different exciting visions can exist together

and be communicated. Thus the importation of TQM from the corporate world doesn't make much sense to me, except where there are bureaucratic problems with the subordinate administrative side of a university, such as registration and billing, where W. Carlson's concerns seemed to lie.

Modern universities are supposed to meet the demands created by the market economy and the needs of people to work for wages. However, I think that students who have a vision, an interest in knowledge, learn more than those who want a piece of paper to use in a job interview. I think that corporations benefit from hiring students who have learned more.

The problems is to get the vision of the corporations and the visions of its college-educated employees together. Corporations have to do their part too. Historically at least, it has worked out best when universities did

"... a place where new ideas can be discussed..."

James Dow  
Anthropology professor

not become parts of a profit-oriented economic system. However, bureaucratic rationality can become a fanatic religion in today's society, and perhaps, some so-called "universities" will become rationalized suppliers of the wage-worker input to manufacturing, but, then, the real visions and powerful motivating forces of the university will be gone.

Universities will be replaced by training corporations. As corporate management makes an effort to impose greater and greater organization on the pursuit of knowledge, organized by its feeble vision reflecting the desire to enrich a small segment of society with the wealth of its profits, such training corporations will loose the visions of a real university, and bureaucratic management will cause the work to grind to a stagnating halt. TQM will be called in to try to breathe life into what had been killed, but what a sad state of affairs it would be. Why get into this mess. Perhaps I am still misunderstanding TQM.

Perhaps I can grasp the truth that efforts to make a bureaucracy function rationally will eventually destroy its rationality. After all, we are human beings, not machines.

Perhaps it can see that the rationalization of a bureaucracy is only a temporary solution, and that universities, which are not business corporations, have found ways of maintaining powerful visions and a dedication to work over a much longer time-span without the excessive rationalization of management.

James Dow  
Professor of Anthropology

## THEATER

- The Purple Rose Theatre Company presents the new drama *Necessities*, which deals with the topic of adoption, from Jan. 14 through Jan. 21. Call 475-7902 for tickets, times and other details.
- The Birmingham Theatre is proudly presenting *Two Into One*, the comedy about a U.S. Congressman, his wife and his mistress in the same hotel—and in adjoining rooms. Running through Jan. 31, call 644-3533 for tickets and times.
- The Michigan Theatre is presenting *Antigone*, Sophocles' work depicting the struggle between law and one's conscience, on Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. Call 668-8397.
- Oakland University's is presenting *Laughing Wild*, a play for mature audiences due to its subject matter, on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. For information and ticket sales, call 370-3013.

## ART

- The Detroit Institute of Arts is currently featuring the works of *Arnold Newman*, a leading figure in modern American portrait photography. This collection will be exhibited through Jan. 23. Call 833-7963 for gallery hours.
- The Cranbrook Academy of Art Museum has a different selection of a total of 39 videos that will be featured each week in a four-part series, *Video Art 1976-1990*. The German Contribution: A Selection, on Jan. 23, 30 at 2 p.m. Call 645-3312 for more information.
- The Luda Art Gallery, in Rochester, is currently open and is showing a landscape series by Moscow artist Luda Tcherniak. Based upon the great Impressionist Masters, Tcherniak's dynamic use of texture and vibrant pallet results in works of great passion. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., or by appointment. Call 652-7052 for more information.

## CONCERTS

- Musica Viva International Concert Series proudly presents *The Camerta Musica Viva Chamber Orchestra*, which will be performed in one special concert dedicated to the birthday of legendary conductor Maurice Abravanel. Temple Beth-El will host the event on Sunday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. Call 473-2228 for tickets and other information.
- OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is proud to present the *Cabaret Pops Concert* on Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. The location is to be announced. Call 370-3013 for tickets and other information.
- The brilliant, off-Broadway success *The Hot L Baltimore*, the seedy study of inhabitants of a rundown hotel, opens on Feb. 5 at the Hilberry Theatre. Call 577-2972 for details.

## EVENTS

- The Music Society of Midland is hosting a scenic painting class for six weeks on Tuesday evenings beginning Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. There is no fee for the class; a \$25 refundable deposit is required. Call 631-1072 to register.
- The Rochester Hills Museum will be welcoming the charming world of miniature doll houses, now until Jan. 31. Admission is \$2. Call 656-4663 for further details.
- Michigan State University Federal Credit Union is hosting a free *Asset Preservation Seminar* on Jan. 19 at 5:30 p.m. Call (517) 353-2280 for details.
- Auditions are being held for "Rumors." Call 886-8901.
- The Fox Theatre is showing *The Wizard of Oz* from Jan. 22-24. Call 396-7600 for tickets and times.

## Excursions

## Talent heightened by performance

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Entertainment Editor

Music is an essence that breaches the gaps of society and in one form or another, appeals to everyone. Often, through the power and talent of the performer, new stylistic doors are opened to listeners.

However, it is quite difficult to find a musician who is truly dedicated to the craft and at the same time, gifted with talent.

Professor Flavio Varani is such an artist.

"Music is not a job," Varani said. "You can't teach someone how to be an artist, you have to have the Sacred Fire... (it's) what we (professors) call talent. It's almost a religion to us."

Varani, an international classical concert pianist, teaches Master's classes here at OU's Department of Music. He first began performing at the age of seven and touring at the age of ten.

Varani chose classical music because there is a freedom behind the notes.

"Once you understand what it means (music), you can bring out certain notes. But (I) am dedicated to the printed score, a composer never improvises."

Born to an Italian family in

Brazil, Varani spent his teenage years in France, studying music and learning French.

"(Through) architecture, museums, concerts and different lifestyles, I realized culture was important to me," he said.

At the age of 18, Varani won first prize in an international piano competition in Spain. Soon after, he became a pupil of Madame Lhevinne at the prestigious Juillard School in New York City. He earned his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from the Manhattan School of Music, and began teaching at OU in 1972.

"Each of (my 13) students is different," Varani said. "I try to find out what they can do."

Varani spends his summers in Paris and working in Europe at festivals as a performer and as a teacher. He has traveled extensively in North, South and Latin America as well as throughout Europe and Japan.

"I'm a performing professor.

You can't be a good classical pianist without (performing)," he said. "You have to practice because you have to digest the information, the digested information leads to higher speed due to a clean mind."

Varani has one wish that he hopes will be fulfilled some-



Photo by Dirk Bakker

Classical pianist, Professor Flavio Varani, is one of three performers featured in Oakland University's "Trio Aventura," scheduled for later this month.

time in his career. He would like a country to present him with a medal for his work.

"A medal would be nice," he

said.

Professor Varani will be playing his chamber music in "Trio Aventura" with violinist, John

Fadial, and cellist, Beth Vanderburgh, on January 30 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

## "Chaplin" a dramatic masterpiece

By ANGELA KING  
Special Writer

In an abundantly filled movie theater last Friday evening, the movie "Chaplin" started. Robert Downey, Jr. (*Air America*, *Chances Are*) starred as the Tramp in the

autobiography-based film directed by Richard Attenborough.

The film begins with Charlie Chaplin living in Switzerland with his last wife, Oona (Moir Kelly), as he puts the finishing touches on his autobiography with his publisher (Anthony Hopkins).

The story follows Chaplin's life where he first lived in London with his mentally ill mother (Geraldine Chaplin, Charlie's oldest daughter) and his brother Sydney (Paul Rhys).

Because of these conditions, the poor family was forced to separate and Charlie moved to America to start a career in the movie business. He was hired by Mack Sennett (Dan Aykroyd), the studio owner who gave Chaplin his first break in the movie business.

The Tramp was under constant surveillance from the U.S. government on the charge of being a communist. Although he lived in the U.S. for over 30

years, Chaplin was not a U.S. citizen and was eventually deported from the country. Often, Chaplin associated himself with Adolf Hitler because they were born only four days apart, and, "He is like me, we can both accomplish anything."

To prove he was not a communist, Chaplin made his first talkie (a type of film) about the Nazis in which he portrayed Hitler. J. Edgar Hoover said, "He is not talking about Germany (in the movie), he is talking about America."

Twenty years after Chaplin was thrown out of America, he

was asked to return for the Oscar ceremonies, where he was awarded for his years of accomplishment.

Chaplin, who became famous first as an actor, also directed and started his own film studio with Mary Pinkford, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and D.W. Griffith. This studio remains today as United Artists Studios. His professional life was filled with much scandal as he was continuously linked with a young woman (in the literal sense) either in marriage or affairs. "Chaplin", which brought the public and private life of Charlie

See CHAPLIN page 6



Photo courtesy of TriStar Pictures

Robert Downey, Jr. stars as Charlie Chaplin, one of the most beloved comedic characters in history.

## "Master Harold...and the boys" is at Meadow Brook Theatre.

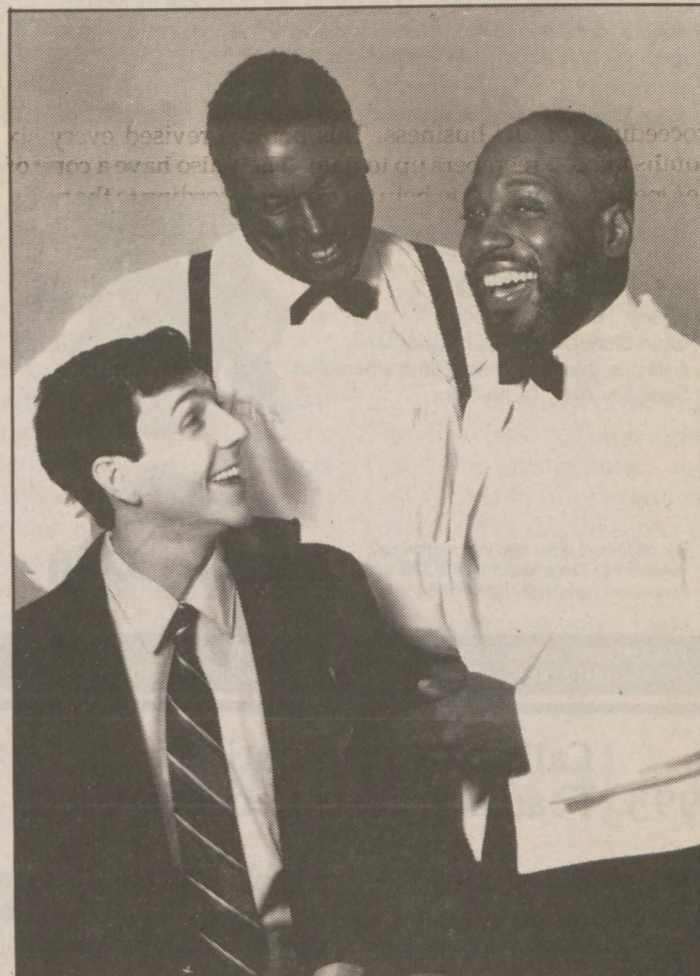


Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

Berjamin White, Todd Anthony-Jackson and Daryl Edwards star in "Master Harold...and the boys," the story of a young white boy who changes from friend to master in his relationship with the two black men who work as waiters in his family's tea room. The play, which is set in 1950 South Africa, explores race relations.

"Master Harold...and the boys" is playing at Meadow Brook Theatre until January 31. Call 377-3300 for tickets and times.

## Ups, no downs found at Searchmont Ski Resort

By JAY DOBRY  
Staff Writer

Owing to the fact that Mother Nature has a sadistic sense of humor, very little snow was seen over our Christmas vacation. And, when there was finally some precipitation, it came in the form of rain.

And so, because we skiers are a determined (insane) bunch, we trekked up north to Searchmont Resort in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada for a weekend of Alpine skiing.

Searchmont Mountain is self-proclaimed as "one of the highest in the Mid-west" with a 700 foot vertical and two peaks.

Searchmont's 18 Alpine, or downhill, skiing runs are serviced

by a total of six chair lifts, four of which are double-chair with one triple-chair and one quad-chair.

And among these 18 runs, 12 of which that are open for night-skiing, there is something for virtually any level of skier. 20% of the runs are beginner, with 60% at the intermediate level and 20% for advanced skiers only.

It should be noted, however, that someone up at Searchmont has a dangerous sense of humor when it comes to naming the runs.

"User-friendly," as one particular run was called, is an example. We approached "User-friendly" with the stupid idea that hey, since "User-friendly"

means "minimal risk," the run would be a pleasant warm-up.

Ha. "User-friendly" almost killed us.

But, believe it or not, we had fun anyway.

We spent \$29 (American) for each lift ticket and knew, right from the moment we almost died on "User-Not-So-Friendly," that the spent money was worth our expense.

We also spoke with Searchmont Media and P/R Coordinator JoAnn Farkas about the Resort and what the mountain had to offer.

Lessons are readily available

See SKIING page 6

# Skiing

Continued from page 5

for all skill levels and most importantly, are the first three lessons are free if one registers well in advance.

These lessons are taken with typically five other skiers which is good because one always wants to have rescuers nearby. Especially on "User-Friendly."

We asked Farkas when was the best time to ski if one wanted to avoid crowds. She said, "Anytime during the week... weekends are always pretty crowded."

Amen to that. The lift-line closest to the parking lot was so long that it practically went up the hill, so naturally we were thrilled that we immediately went to another lift.

Fortunately, the other waits in the lift-lines were not nearly so long.

Searchmont also has 50 trails for cross-country skiers, although cross-country is not nearly as exciting as downhill skiing.

We'll tell you what we mean. Skiing is not dangerous. Getting on the chair-lift is dangerous. Skiing is suicidal.

If you fall while cross-country skiing (a type of skiing like walking, but not as exciting), it's basically "Oops" and you get up and start again.

Sometimes it's the same in downhill skiing, but, sometimes, it's not. There many different varieties of falls to choose from.

There's the "Cuss 'n' Slide," when a skier, for some reason that is definitely NOT his fault (just ask him), ends up sliding on his rear all the way to the bottom of the hill into otherskiers. Always a lot of fun.

But don't forget the "Roll of Toll," a fascinating fall that sends a skier rolling down the hill, head-over-heels, that is sure to earn cheers and applause from fellow sympathetic skiers who are very glad they are not him.

And, finally, there is the dreaded "Exploding Skier" fall. This is most likely to occur on

the mogul field, a run in which skiers must ski around large bumps. Or buried Volkswagens. We can't be sure.

The skis are usually the first to fly off, sending the skier into something which, early on, may be mistaken for the "Roll of Toll." But, as the skier continues plummeting, he gradually continues losing equipment and all kinds of neat stuff until he finally stops at the bottom of the hill, totally naked with his clothes strewn about. Probably on "User-Friendly."

One can also do combinations. But downhill skiing is, despite the threat of Painful Annihilation by Tree, highly enjoyable. And, some may argue that even cross-country skiing has its good points, but we don't know anyone.

So non-skiers would say that Mother Nature was doing us a favor last December because it kept us from hurting ourselves.

But we know better. We're determined.

Searchmont Resort is located in Sault Ste. Marie. Call 1-800-663-2546 for further information.

## At A Theater Near You:

January 15



January 22

- Alive
- Body of Evidence
- Nowhere to Run
- Hexed
- Aspen Extreme

## AUDITIONS

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### COLUMBUS, OH

Friday, February 5, 1993  
Ohio State University, Hughes 013  
6-8 p.m. Singers, Actors, Instrumentalists,  
Specialty Acts, Technicians



For additional dates and information call:  
Paramount's Kings Island 1-513-398-5600  
Paramount Parks 1-800-544-5464

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## Call for Nominations: 1993 Teaching Excellence Award:

The Senate Teaching and Learning Committee is pleased to announce a call for nominations for the 1993 Teaching Excellence Award. One award will be made for the academic year 1992-93 to a full-time tenured/tenure track member of the Oakland University faculty. The award includes a cash stipend of \$2,500 provided by the Oakland University Foundation and will be presented at the fall 1993 commencement.

Nominations may be made by any member of the Oakland University community, including faculty, students, alumni, administrators, and staff. The letter of nomination should contain sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee. Examples of bases on which faculty might be nominated include: superior classroom performance; innovative instructional practice; high educational standards; or maintenance of a productive or inspirational learning environment. Nominees and chairs of nominees' departments will be contacted by the Committee and asked to provide additional information. Previous Teaching Excellence Award winners and current members of the Teaching and Learning Committee are not eligible for nomination.

Nominations will be accepted through February 15, 1993. Letters of nomination should be sent to:

Professor Kevin T. Andrews  
Teaching Excellence Award  
Department of Mathematical Sciences  
332 O'Dowd Hall  
Oakland University  
Rochester MI 48309-4401  
(313) 370-4025

## Chaplin

Continued from page 5

Chaplin to the audience, was an outstanding recreation of the master of slapstick. The other actors and actresses in the life story of Chaplin were dramatically in tune with the characters which they portrayed. Overall, I give the movie a 9, as a wonderful film full of humor and entertainment for all ages.

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# Features

## OU actress takes center stage

By JIM UREEL  
Special Writer



OU senior Angel Maclean performed in the November production of "Cloud Nine" at Varner.

Maclean believes she wouldn't have done as well without the help of friends and family.

"It felt like everyone was right behind me on stage, supporting me," she said.

Her nomination for the audition came after festival representatives judged the university's

production of Caryl Churchill's "Cloud Nine."

Both the judges and the director could nominate an actor or actress and the nominations for Maclean were unanimous.

The senior learned of her nomination two days after the show's original close.

"I didn't know what to think, I started crying," she said.

Assistant professor and director of the Music, Theater and Dance department, Karen Sheridan believes Maclean's accomplishments represented the whole cast.

"Everyone deserved it," she said.

Maclean's experience and growth in acting started when she joined her junior high forensics team in the seventh grade.

She feels her talent has grown since that time and she displayed her diversity as an actress in "Cloud Nine," where she was able to play three different characters.

Her future plans include improving her off-stage abilities as well when she will be directing Fernando Arrabal's "Guernica," which will run April 1-4 in OU's Studio Theater in Varner Hall.

### Snow lover comes out of the closet

**I**t's fluffy, white and cold. Or it can be hard, brownish, (yellow?) and melting.

But in any form, it's undeniable - I love snow and I love Michigan.

As it softly fell everywhere on Sunday I was lamenting two things; number one, that I hear so many people complaining that they hate snow and Michigan's weather, and number two, I was depressed that the snow storm had hit Detroit just a bit too early to cancel school.

Yes, I'll admit that trillions of those little unique snowflakes can make travelling absolutely treacherous, but that's just a small negative side that can be negotiated through careful driving.

There is no feeling that compares to downhill skiing on fresh powder-like snow.

You stand on top of a ski hill, look at the panoramic vista of lightly dusted trees, farm houses and lakes around and then plunge down the hill for a hot run.

That's fun. Fun that requires snow, preferably the Mother Nature brand. Sure, ski resorts can make all the man-made snow that they want. However, any skier can tell you the difference between the feel of the two under your boards. Man-made snow is basically finely ground chunks of ice, and real, God-given snow feels like silk.

I love snow. And I love Michigan.

We at least have seasons here. It's not just one big temperature change thing. It's made very clear here by Mother Nature of where we are seasonally headed.

I truly pity all of the people living in non-winter states like Florida, southern California and Texas. They never will have the true privilege of having a snow-filled driveway.

All they have for seasons is hot, hotter and hottest. The joys of Fall and Spring are obliterated in favor of mild temperature changes.

Californians get their share of smog, droughts and earthquakes to add spice to their lives.

Texans receive H. Ross Perot, millions of heads of cattle and tornadoes.

People living in the Land of Mickey have to deal with bird-sized mosquitoes and alligators.

That's what makes Michigan utterly perfect.

We have snow.

We have Spring and Fall.

And best of all, no San Andreas Fault, no dust and no tourists looking for Goofy.

Sure, we also get slush, rust, chapped lips and frostbite from snow and the related cold, but that just looking at the negative side of things.

We need to count our blessings as snow-receiving creatures. We are special - half the world probably doesn't get snow and wishes they were more like us.

So the next time you are complaining about the snow and how much you would love to move out of Michigan - consider what you might miss falling unpredictably into your life occasionally.

Snow.  
Made in Michigan.

Having acted since the seventh grade, auditions are nothing new to OU senior Angel Maclean. However, her audition on Jan. 6 and 7 at the American College Theater Festival, held at Southern Illinois University, had a different goal than normal.

Her hopes weren't to land a part in a play, but rather, she hoped to be awarded an Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Scholarship.

Over 200 actors and actresses took part in preliminary competition which included monologue and time limited, two-person scene performances.

Participants were rated on presentation, skill, and choice of materials and by 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, the field was cut down to forty semifinalists.

Maclean was one of those semifinalists and became the first ever from Oakland to accomplish such a feat.

The 20-year-old actress accomplished another OU first when she later became one of the sixteen finalists.

## Direct loan plan may eliminate confusion

By JEFFREY GOLDFARB  
College Press Service

The federal government could save \$4.8 billion over the next five years by providing loans directly to college students if the system were implemented properly, a General Accounting Office report said.

Such a plan could make it easier for students to understand their payment schedules and loan availability by eliminating banks and guarantors like Sallie Mae that act as middle agents for government loans.

However, financial aid officers have said they don't think the Department of Education could effectively manage such a program.

The government implemented a pilot program to test direct lending last June.

However, both the GAO study and pilot program could become

moot if President-elect Clinton keeps his campaign promise to scrap the entire current student loan system.

Members of Congress have criticized the current system for being overly complex, a problem that has contributed to defaults.

The high costs of administering the Federal Family Educational Loan Program, formerly the Stafford Student Loan Program, have been denounced as well.

"Advocates (of the plan) see direct loans as an opportunity to simplify the loan process and reduce costs by eliminating several financial intermediaries," according to the GAO report, which was released in late 1992.

In addition, "Direct lending would obviate the need for commercial lenders, guaranty agencies and secondary markets."

Under the direct-loan plan, universities would act as agents for the Department of Education

and dole out the loans, while the government would service and collect the loans "presumably by contracting with private firms."

The GAO report found government savings in a number of areas.

**"Advocates see direct loans as an opportunity to simplify the loan process..."**

1992 GAO Report

The Department of Education currently reimburses guaranty agencies for 100 percent of loan default claims. That figure was

\$3.2 billion in 1991.

The government also subsidizes a portion of students' interest payments while they attend school.

"The expected reductions in these costs would more than compensate for the government's start-up and higher administrative costs associated with direct lending," the report said.

The GAO also employed focus groups of financial aid administrators and business officers to remark on the prospect of a direct loan program.

Some participants said they thought by eliminating the guarantors and commercial lenders, students would receive "correct and consistent information about their loan obligations."

Most focus group members, however, said they had little or no confidence that the Department of Education could manage a direct loan program.

"In justifying their negative opinion, many participants cited several problems, including burdensome regulations, unrealistic program goals, broken commitments, unanswered inquiries, unfair program audits, and misinformation," the report said.

In fact, the group contended that poor management of the program could lead to greater loan defaults and possibly eliminate projected savings of implementing the plan in the first place.

The Consumer Bankers Association commissioned KPMG Peat Marwick, a Virginia accounting firm, to analyze the report. The firm rejected the report's cost-saving projections, saying GAO failed to fully examine the costs of servicing the direct lending plan and phasing out the current program.

The firm also noted that GAO did not identify the risks of such a transition, Peat Marwick said.

### Winter takes campus by storm



Scenes from our first winter storm provide a glimpse of what we have to look forward to.

Photo top: OU students make their way around campus amidst the winter wonderland.

Photo left: Outside the northwest parking lot, a snow tractor takes a break from shoveling the snow.

The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

## Theater festival has cast and crew on "Cloud Nine"

By JIM UREEL  
Special Writer

Oakland University's interpretation of Caryl Churchill's play "Cloud Nine," emerged from a field of 148 regional entries to be chosen as one of six to perform at the 1993 American College Theater Festival.

The five day festival took place at Southern Illinois University and brought faculty and students from five other universities together for workshops, seminars, and a chance to view the work of their peers.

The workshops ranged from stage combat, auditions, scenic design, and playwriting, to portfolios and resumes.

Participating productions were viewed by members of a national selection committee. The selections are based upon performance, choice of material, creativity, and numerous other aspects.

The other five shows presented at this year's festival were: "Our Country's Good" (Illinois State University), "Measure for Measure" (Sinclair Community College), "The View From Here" (University of Evansville), "M. Butterfly" (University of Michigan, Flint) and "Camp Meeting" (University of Wisconsin, Green Bay).

Oakland University assistant professor and director of "Cloud Nine," Karen Sheridan said, "Michigan looked really fine. We got a lot of really strong group reaction; people elbowing their way through the crowd to get to people who worked on 'Cloud Nine' and saying 'Gosh that was good.'"

Actor Corey Skaggs added "I'm glad we got to put Oakland on the map with this show."

Liz Reckinger, the sound board operator, said "It was a test of our professionalism."

"Cloud Nine" was the fifth play Oakland has presented at the festival. The previous productions include: "Alice!" (1978), "Jerri-g" (1981), "Gorey Stories" (1987) and "The Boyfriend" (1991). In 1981 "Jerri-g" was elected to go on to the The Kennedy American College Theater Festival.

Senior Angel Maclean felt their participation was good for OU overall.

See THEATER page 8

**CIPO THIS WEEK**  
(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

**CIPO Programs**

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

**BLOOD DRIVE**

Help relieve the severe blood shortage in the Detroit Metro area by donating **TUESDAY, JANUARY 19** 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., in the Gold Rooms. It does not hurt and you cannot get AIDS by giving blood. Help save a life and keep medical costs down, give blood. Call CIPO at 2020 to make an appointment or walk in (Appointments will have priority).

**Martin Luther King, Jr.**

With the Association of Black Students, we will show an interactive computer/video program on the life of Martin Luther King, Jr in the OC exhibit lounge on Tuesday, January 19 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Come play with this wonderful program and learn about this wonderful man.

**STUDENT ORG. MEETING**

To all Greek Presidents and Greek Council members, please do not forget about our meeting scheduled for Sunday, January 17, 1993 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the East Crockery.

**STUDENT ORG. DAY** Want to get involved but don't know what kind of organizations are at Oakland University? Do you want to find out what is going on at Oakland University? Visit this fair which most of Oakland's organizations will have booths to give information about what they offer on January 20 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Crockery. It fun and exciting!

**Coming Attractions**

**VOLUNTEER FAIR III** This fair will feature approximately 50 organizations from the area which are dedicated to helping others. They all depend heavily on volunteers. Drop by January 26 and 27 in the Oakland Center Crockery and see what you could do to help others. This fair is brought to you with the cooperation of Campus Ministries.

**Cross Country Ski Rental**

As the Snow begin's to fly, we want to let you know about CIPO's Cross Country Ski Rental program. You can rent ski (boots and poles included) to enjoy skiing around Oakland beautiful campus. Rental rates are:

- \$ 2.50 for an hour
- \$ 5.00 for a day(Overnight)
- \$10.00 for a weekend (Friday,Saturday,Sunday)
- \$20.00 for Winter Break

Try it. You'll like it!

**CIPO Service Window**

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students, At the service window we have:

- Stamps
- Overnight Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- envelopes
- Mylar Balloons with messages
- Cross Country Ski Rental

**Student Organization Information**

(Felecia should be given this information)  
Student Leadership Series

**CIPO Services**

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

- Copy Machine (\$.10 a copy)
- Ride Pool Program Sign up now to form a pool and get preferential parking.
- Locker Rental
- Licensed Child Care Lists
- Off Campus Housing Lists

*All of us in CIPO wish you a very Happy New Year!*

**More jobs available for graduates**  
*But, starting salaries on the decline for spring*

By JOHN WILLIAMS  
College Press Service

Despite an improving economy, college graduates will face a mixed job market this spring.

More job opportunities may be available, but expectations for salaries are lower, according to a leading employment report.

"There is widespread anticipation that the new administration and Congress will put programs into place to stimulate the economy," said Victor Lindquist, associate dean and director of placement at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Lindquist is author of the 1993 Northwestern University Lindquist-Endicott Report.

The 47th annual survey of business and industrial firms nationwide found that corporate America is "relatively optimistic," but that the outlook for 1993 graduates is only slightly better than 1992. Overall, it is the worst market in the past 20 years.

Most of the 258 businesses surveyed are cutting back on recruitment on college campuses and are reducing hiring in several disciplines, including most nonengineering graduates.

"Students will have to market themselves more effectively and have more flexibility," Lindquist said.

"They must realize that their 'dream job' may be in another location or at a level less than desired," he added.

Some other findings of the report include:

- Students with degrees in com-

puter science will find an 18 percent increase in job opportunities.

- Demand for students with master's degrees in accounting will fall nearly 66 percent.
- At the bachelor's level, 47 percent of the firms will need more personnel, but 42 percent will need fewer new employees. For students with master's degrees, 42 percent of the firms will hire more graduates, but 34 percent will hire fewer students.

- A majority of the firms conduct drug tests and many check education and past employment references. Many firms are now using psychological testing.
- Students with degrees in engineering can expect salaries .2 percent higher than 1992 graduates; liberal arts, 1.3 percent higher; and mathematics or statistics, 1 percent higher.

Patrick Scheetz, director of the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University in East Lansing, found in a national survey that employers are projecting a decrease in the hiring of college graduates for the fourth straight year.

The results were reported in Michigan State's 22nd annual national survey, which said the most serious problem facing campus recruiters is the limited number of minority and female job-seekers, and the need for more applicants with work experience. Graduate students also have unrealistic expectations, the report said.

Among the major findings:

- Employers are becoming more

selective about their new hires, and some firms won't consider applicants with a grade point average less than 3.0.

- Job availability, while competitive nationwide, is better in the Southeast and North Central, and more competitive in the Southwest, South Central, Northeast and Northwest.

• The qualifications employers are looking for in college students include flexibility, teamwork skills and the ability to provide customer satisfaction. Computer knowledge is considered mandatory, the report said.

- The estimated beginning salaries for 1993 college graduates range from \$40,173 for chemical engineers to \$19,114 for journalism majors. For students with master's degrees, the average is \$35,289, and for Ph.D.'s, \$37,755.

College graduates also are competing for jobs with people who have job experience but have been laid off or are switching companies or careers.

During the past five years, 240 of the 540 businesses surveyed by Michigan State have lost an estimated 24,454 salaried positions.

"Another factor affecting new graduates is the change in corporate hiring practices. Students face more competition from experienced personnel in the job market," Lindquist said.

Lindquist estimates that that firms in 1992 hired 55 percent of new employees from people with previous job experience, and 46 percent of the firms now use contract personnel to fill professional positions.

**Student borrowing to increase**

**COLLEGE PRESS SERVICES**

Students will continue to borrow more money to pay for college educations in the future, and higher education institutions will be forced to use larger portions of their budgets on financial aid, an American Council on Education report said.

The number of students receiving federal assistance to pay for college increased significantly between 1970 and 1990.

"In constant 1990 dollars, student borrowing under the guaranteed loan program more than tripled, from \$4.3 billion in 1970-71 to \$14 billion last year," the report said.

Grants more than doubled over the same period, from \$5.7 billion to \$13 billion.

"Twenty years ago, more student aid was given in the form of grants than in loans, but today the reverse is true," said Charles Andersen, a senior staff associate

with the American Council on Education.

The situation is not expected to improve either. The 1992 amendments to the Higher Education Act raised annual and cumulative loan limits for students borrowing under the federal guaranteed loan programs, and also changed some income limits to make more middle-class students eligible for grants.

However, budget limitations resulted in a cut in the maximum award for Pell Grants in 1993-94 from \$2,300 to \$2,200.

"With continuing pressures on the federal budget likely to restrict the size of increases in federal grant programs, it seems likely that significant growth in federally funded student

aid programs will be found only in the loan programs," the report concluded.

A greater reliance on borrowing could make it harder for minority and low income students

to attend college, the report noted.

"The trend toward increased borrowing by greater numbers of students will pose a major challenge to President-elect Clinton as he seeks to reshape the federal loan program," said Robert Atwell, council president.

Clinton has proposed a program by which graduates could work in public service to repay college loans.

**Theater**

Continued from page 7

"People are going to see Oakland as a theater school," she said.

The entire ensemble held a general feeling that the production is more than a mere show as well. They see it as a chance to expose OU.

"I'm sick of people being surprised that we have a decent show. They should expect it," said Skaggs.

As for the outcome of the festival, the cast, crew and department must sit and wait for the announcement of which production is nominated to continue to the national festival.

**SAAA Alumni Weekend**

Friday, January 22  
O.U. Swimming vs. Kenyon  
4:00 p.m. at  
Lepley Sports Center

Saturday, January 23  
O.U. Basketball vs. Wayne  
1:00 p.m.-Women's Team  
3:00 p.m.-Men's Team  
(Spirit Contest)  
5:00 p.m.-Alumni Game

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# Sports

## Tankers start new year with win

### Comerford and Lessig help thwart Canadian foes

By ERIC DeMINK  
Copy Editor

"Nothing kicks like a Mustang" her back read as she passed in front of the anxious Lepley crowd.

Perhaps nothing east of the University of Western Ontario.

In fact, the Pioneers did rather calmly and easily corral the timid equines by a 71-point margin, 136-65.

In this contest, the Pioneers took 10 of 11 heats, and were looking to fuel momentum in this new semester for a title run.

The Pioneer drive was spearheaded by junior All-American Amy Comerford and freshman Ellen Lessig with three victories

each.

The women, as the men, started fast and furious taking the first five events run, and in the process propelled themselves into a commanding 65-28 lead.

OU's 400 medley relay squad of Comerford, senior Laura Fisher, and sophomores Danni Lentine and Jody Parker, bested two UWO entries by just over a second, in 4:03.32.

Swimming in lane four and drafting off lane five, freshman Debby Nickels, OU's distance swimmer, captured the 1000 freestyle in 10:40.67. Freshman Kristen Nagelkirk took third in 11:05.68.

OU went one-two in the 200 freestyle with Parker (1:59.63) clipping senior mate Shannon Taylor (1:59.73) by a tenth of a second.

An even closer contest was the 50 Freestyle again won by the Pioneers. Lessig covered the two lengths in 25 seconds, just three hundredths better than second place challenger Fisher (:25.03).

Comerford (2:13.70) garnered

her second conquest (first individual) of the evening just under a second better than senior co-captain Beth Surowiec (2:14.67).

Swimming solo in the 200 butterfly, Taylor seemed tired taking third in a field of three, thus ending the Pioneer streak.

But just as they started the campaign, so did they finish it.

OU recovered quickly in event seven, the 100 freestyle, as Lessig (:54.60) scored her second individual conquest.

Her effort padded the Pioneer lead, which had dwindled to 68-41, to 82-46. Junior Angie Johnson (:55.26) took third.

The 200 backstroke belonged to Comerford and it was her troika for the meet. In grand style, Comerford (2:10.21) pulled away from mate Beth Surowiec (2:12.38) and the rest of the field.

Taylor redeemed herself in the 500 freestyle taking the heat in 5:16.85.

Lentine scored the Pioneers' ninth win on the evening in gear. See KICKS page 10



Sophomore Eric Newton

### Versatile Boyd continues on torrid pace

By ERIC DeMINK  
Copy Editor

Making a rare appearance at Lepley Friday evening, the Pioneers entertained a capacity crowd, lassoing the Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario, 147.5-57.5.

With only three home meets this season (the next to last being Jan. 22 versus Kenyon College), OU made good on this occasion, striking fast and early.

Harnessing a one-two finish in the opening event the 400-yard medley relay, the Pioneers set the tempo for the rest of the meet.

Led by seniors Carl Boyd, Jeff Van Norman, and Jon Stump, with freshman standout Chris Zoltak, the four cruised in at 3:33.74.

An all-freshman squad of Ken Tabacchi, Adric Arndt, Dave Dykstra, and Bob Holdridge touched second in 3:40.69.

OU jumped out to a 31-5 lead after sweeping the 1000 Freestyle.

Sophomore Eric Newton, OU's premier distant swimmer, led the charge, clocking in 9:59.54. Senior Doug Allen pulled in second in 10:17.25, and freshman Bill Wood took third at 10:29.11.

The Pioneers replicated the feat in event three, the 200-freestyle. Junior Sean Peters, touching in 1:46.91 was best, followed by Stump (1:47.09) and Van Norman

(1:49.54).

The sweep staked OU to a 47-8 lead.

Despite a strong swim, sophomore transfer Morgan Bailey (:21.52) was outdueled in the 50 freestyle by outstanding Mustang sprinter, Brad Creelman (:21.32), who took two events on the evening.

However, the Pioneers once again found paydirt in the fifth event, the 200 individual medley.

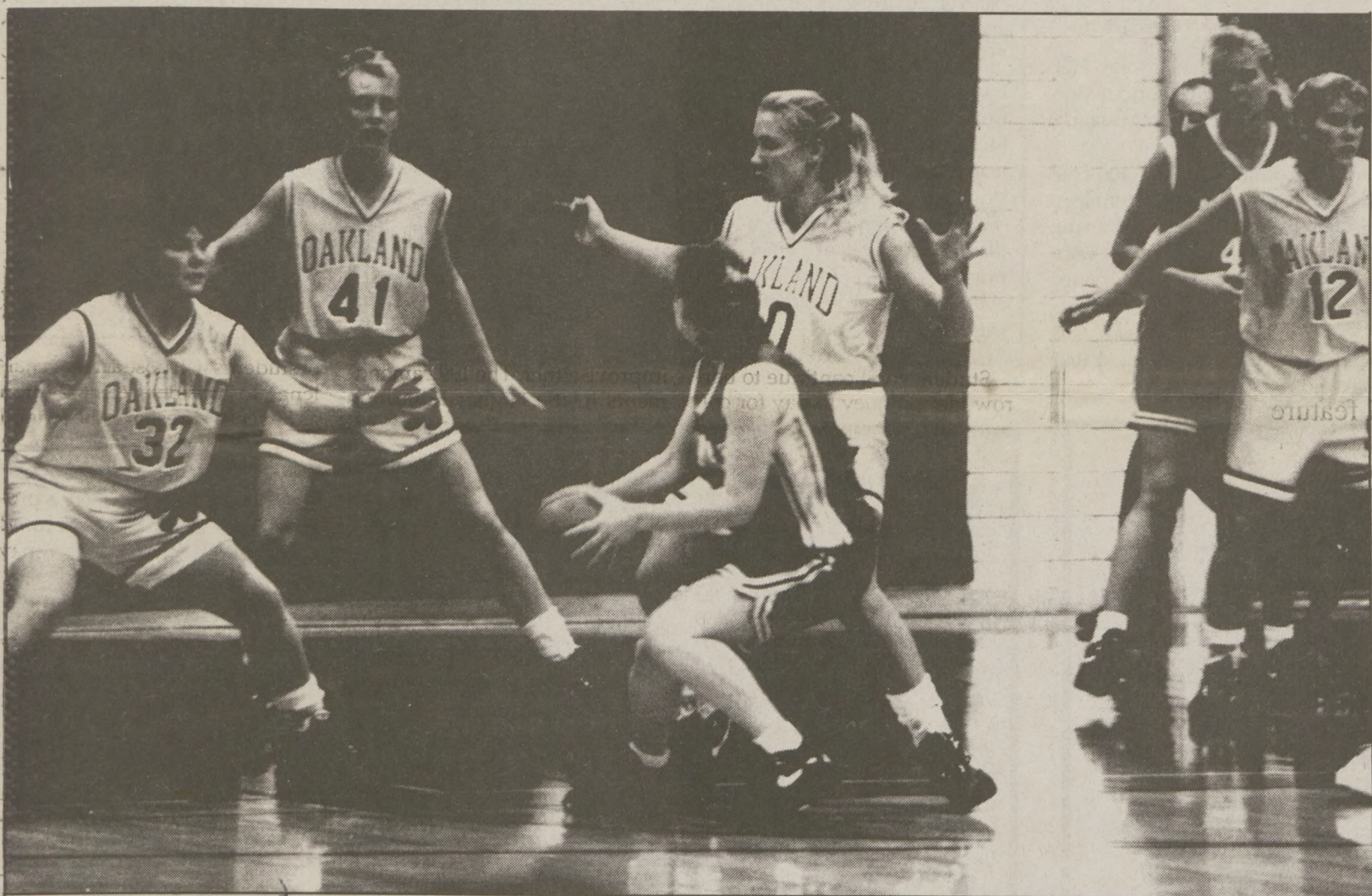
Boyd (1:57.23) and Zoltak (2:01.05) went one-two, with Zoltak finishing in a dead heat.

OU expanded their margin of victory to 83.5-28.5, in taking the 200 butterfly. Dykstra (2:00.36) edged swimmate Allen (2:07.31) by just over nine tenths of a second.

In the 100 freestyle, Bailey (:47.69) once again faced off against Creelman (:47.04) but could not beat him.

Boyd figured in his third conquest of the evening in capturing what has been his forte, the 200 See LASSO page 10

## Pioneers snowballed in northern trek to U.P.



A swarming Pioneer defense led by freshman Deanna Richards traps the ballhandler en route to victory in earlier action. The Oakland Post/Angela King

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

For the OU women's basketball team, there's good news and bad news.

The good news is that the team has compiled a 3-2 record since December 12, handily defeating Lake Superior State, Slippery Rock and Hillsdale.

The bad news is that the two losses were blowouts delivered at the hands of the GLIAC elite, Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan.

OU travelled to the great white north of the Upper Peninsula to take on GLIAC leader NMU, only to allow the second greatest number of points in school history, losing 106-73 on Thursday, Jan. 7.

The Wildcats controlled the game from the opening tip, burying the Pioneers with an offensive flurry of 30-8. NMU's hot shooting coupled with OU's inopportune and frequent turnovers was the recipe for disaster.

OU tried to battle back at the end of the first half, cutting the expansive NMU lead down to 15, 50-35.

A sign of how things would proceed in the first half for OU was seen in the stat box, as NMU senior guard Wendy Jamula led the Wildcats with 18 points and the Pioneers' high scorer was sophomore guard Kelli Krajniak with 8.

The ominous first half turned into a disastrous second stanza for OU, with NMU picking off where it left off. The Wildcat lead continued to grow until it reached 33 at the buzzer.

OU, a team that normally prides itself on its defensive capabilities, had last given up points in these copious amounts in the 1978-79 season versus Rutgers University, losing 109-62.

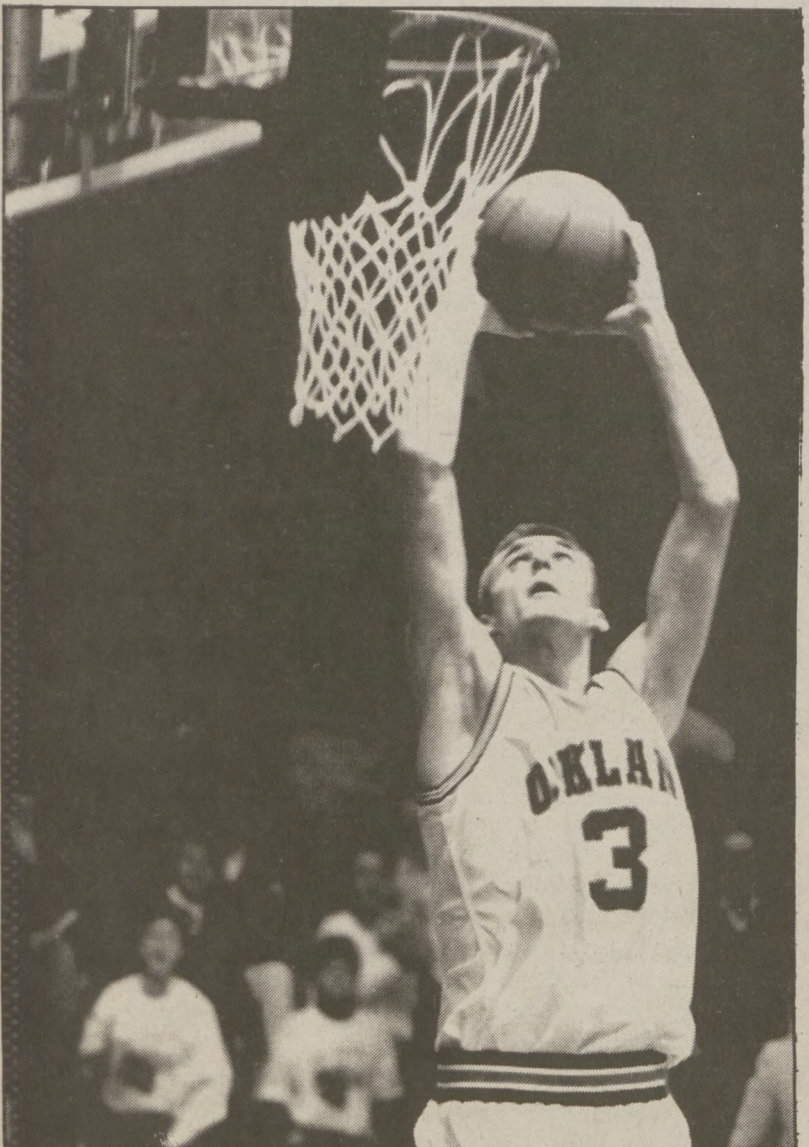
For the game Oakland's leading scorer was Krajniak with 20 points, while senior captain and guard Roni McGregory had her season high of 17.

NMU had six players score in double digits, including four out of five starters.

OU Head Coach Bob Taylor said that this was a game he would prefer to forget.

"Who knows what happened," Taylor said. "They just jumped See VOYAGE page 10

## OU cagers manage split in Great White North



Photos courtesy of OU Athletic Department  
Junior forward Tom Eller led OU with 27 points against NMU.

By JOE PICKERING  
Copy Editor

The OU men's basketball team spent much of the holiday season on the hardwood, going 4-3 over the stretch including a split of its four GLIAC games, most recently getting blown out by Northern Michigan University and slipping past Michigan Technological University.

OU rang in 1993 on Thursday, Jan. 7 in Marquette, but any resolution of putting together a winning streak was spoiled by NMU, who clobbered the Pioneers, 93-66.

Although OU shot only 33 percent from the floor for the game (as opposed to NMU's 59 percent), junior forward Tom Eller managed to score 20 points and grab 11 rebounds. Senior center Dennis Kann had 13 points, and freshman forward Jason Burkholder came in off the bench to add 11.

Oakland was up by six points 3:18 into the game, and was tied with NMU, 13-13 with 12:41 left in the first half; but it was all downhill the rest of the way.

Northern led by as many as 20 points four times during the half and was up by 18 at the break, 47-29.

The Wildcats opened the second half with a three-pointer and pounded on the sputtering Pioneer squad for the remaining 19:20, and opened up a 30-point lead with 3:37 left in the game.

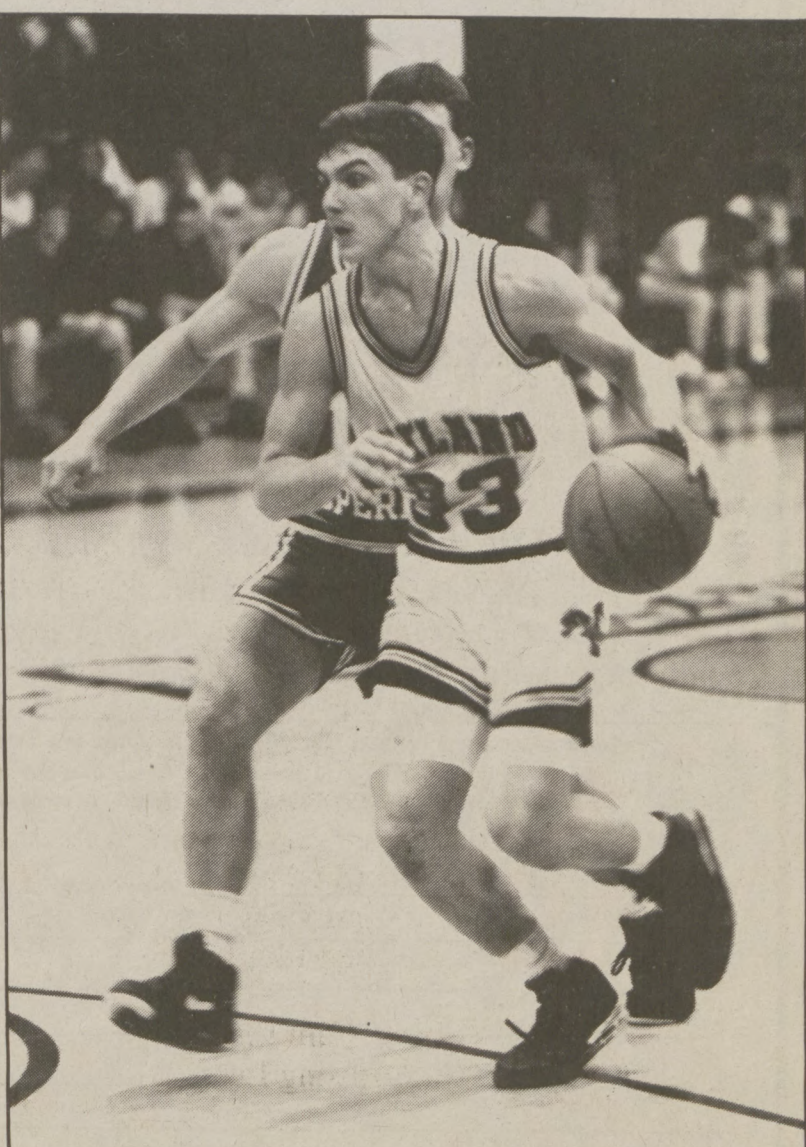
NMU's Kurt Godlevske hit another of the Wildcats' 12 triples with one second left to rub in the 93-66 drubbing. Too bad the sport of basketball measures victory in terms of points rather than rebounds because OU out-rebounded Northern, 46-41.

After getting mauled by Wildcats, the Pioneers regrouped and were able to handle the Huskies of MTU, 75-72, on Saturday, Jan. 9.

Eller, Kann and junior guard Ty McGregor combined to score 71 of the 75 points with 27, 26 and 18, respectively. It's not exactly a well-balanced team attack when only three players score 95 percent of the total points, but it's a win the Pioneers will take.

The Pioneers and Huskies battled closely throughout the second half as the lead was exchanged 13 times and tied eight times. OU secured the lead within the last two minutes and won the war at the free-throw line down the stretch, and eventually the game, 75-72.

The win puts OU's season record at 5-6, and 2-2 in the GLIAC.



Photos courtesy of OU Athletic Department  
Junior point guard Ty McGregor sets up OU half court offense.

# Teal not blue about career finish

By ERIC DeMINK  
Copy Editor

As Jon Teal stood perched upon the starting block for what would be his last sprint of the meet, stark reality pervaded his thoughts. His career, like the meet, had all come down to this.

On Dec. 3, former OU stand-out, Jon Teal (22-time All-American), travelled to Orlando, FL for the U.S. Open swim meet. This event was sponsored by the U.S. Swimming Association for mainly college-level swimmers who have exhausted their eligibility.

Since it was an open meet, Teal's competition would also come from Canada, Sweden, Costa Rica, and England, but the majority would be sprinters from states of the former Soviet Republic.

The event was an opportunity for Teal to kindle Olympic aspirations provided he stroked a masterful performance. It was also an opportunity to prove or disprove those who felt his best swimming was ahead of him.

Sure, the Olympics were almost three years off, but each and every sanctioned event prior was a stepping stone.

Encouraged by former coach Pete Hovland, former teammates, and Scott Teeters, coach of the Oakland Live "Y" ers swimming club who also made the trip, Teal literally took the plunge.

The deciding factor, though, was Teal himself.

Teal certainly was not anxious to sacrifice his body for another arduous trial of training camp. "But there were still those question marks for me that needed answers," he said.

"There were some goals that I had not accomplished and I asked myself 'was I still good enough?'"

He quickly found out in the first of three events he would swim the 50-meter freestyle.

Although Teal's preliminary time of :23.64 was five-hundredths of a second off the Olympic trial standard and his fastest ever, his effort was only good enough for fourth.

Ill fortune followed Teal to the second event, which was his best event in college, the 100 freestyle. Losing his goggles, Teal pulled in fifth at :52.08.

Even so, he was not discouraged when he climbed the block for what would inevitably be his last hurrah, in the 200 freestyle.

After all, he knew the routine.

Those three ingrained words, "Set your marks!", then that dull bell hum, then that unmistakable report of the starter's pistol, only this time it seemed to be aimed at him.

And so it was over in 1:55.69, when he touched 11th.

But like Clint Eastwood's Harry Callahan character in "Magnum Force", Teal realized too that "a man's got to know his limitations."

In these three events, Teal swam as fast or faster than he had ever in his career, even if it didn't make the cut. As he said, "I am satisfied with my accomplishments."

"While it was good to be considered one of the top 20 swimmers in the nation, I was not in the top three and that is what counts."

"If I swam out of my mind and finished somewhere totally unexpected, maybe I might have thought about continuing on. But I didn't and I am done swimming," he said.

As the end neared, Teal said he felt relieved. "As much as I appreciated the chance and as much as I welcomed the competition, I certainly did not enjoy the training," he said.

# Lasso

Continued from page 9

backstroke.

Boyd's 1:53.73 decisioned Zoltak by just over two clicks in 1:55.91.

Newton scored his deuce in the 500 freestyle with a time of 4:52.61. The triumph increased the Pioneer lead to 119.5-49.5.

The Pioneers continued the onslaught in the 200 breaststroke with freshman Arndt (2:15.42) surprising senior Van Norman (2:15.66) by just over two-tenths.

OU finished UWO in the final event, the 400 Free Relay to close the meet. Stump, Peters, Bailey and freshman Bryan Stafford touched in 3:10.33, best by better than five seconds.

In all the Pioneers took nine of the 11 contests ran with no diving.

ing.

"For us it was the same cast of characters with a couple of guys looking to move into and a couple of guys slipping out of the group," said Coach Pete Hovland.

"At the moment there are a lot of question marks, as much as there has been consistency from certain individuals. But overall, coming back from the break we swam well."

# Voyage

Continued from page 9

on us from the start and kept rolling. This was one of those nightmare games."

I've never experienced one like that here at OU. Northern is a good team, but I'm not making excuses. They really took it to us."

The Pioneers' next host of the U.P. voyage, Michigan Tech, would also prove to be extremely unkind, dumping OU 90-66 on January 9.

Once again, OU assisted its opponent in digging its grave through cold shooting and turnovers, coupled with MTU's hot offense led by senior center Darla Innis and sophomore guard Dawn

Zarling.

Another repeat scenario from the NMU game was that OU made a mini-comeback the end of the first half, cutting MTU's 12 point lead down to four in the last minute, only to see the Huskies build it back up to 42-33 at the buzzer.

MTU came out charging in the second half, putting OU away for good by building its lead up to 25 points.

OU's high scorer was junior guard Patty Robak with 23 points, 18 of which came in the first half. Junior forward Doreen Belkowski added 19 points and six rebounds to OU's unsuccessful cause.

The Huskies' offensive attack was highlighted by senior forward Jenny Postlewaite with 23 points and sophomore guard

Dawn Zarling's 18.

Overall, Taylor said that NMU and MTU are the teams to beat in the GLIAC race.

"We're just not playing real well right now. Northern and Michigan Tech, I feel, are playing on a national level. They are two very fine teams," Taylor said.

As for what the Pioneers need to do to pick up the pieces, Taylor said that the team needs to return to basics.

"We've got a lot of work to do. We're not shooting well. We need to defensively do back to basics. We're giving up way too many easy baskets...we have to get ourselves better. The only good thing that I can see is that the struggle right now with within ourselves. We need to improve."

OU's GLIAC record is 2-2 and 8-3 overall.

## Oakland Men's Basketball Summary

OU men's basketball went 4-3 over Christmas break

U of D Mercy 77	OU 50	Dec. 9.
OU 83	Lake Superior 66	Dec. 12
Hillsdale 95	OU 83	Dec. 19.
<b>BANKSHOT CLASSIC AT OAKLAND DEC. 29-30.</b>		
OU 89	Spring Arbor 70	
<b>CHAMPIONSHIP GAME</b>		
OU 106	UM-DEARBORN 67	
Northern Mich. 93	OU 66	Dec. 7.
OU 75	Mich. Tech. 72	Dec. 9.
<b>OVERALL RECORD 5-6</b>		

# Kicks

Continued from page 9

nering the 200 breaststroke. Her 2:28.61 time was just under two seconds better than her Mustang pursuer.

In the final heat, the 400 free relay, the Mustangs went four legs up-on their backs, though, as the Pioneers put matters to rest with a convincing triumph of better than six seconds.

Fisher, Nagelkirk, Lessig, and Parker comprised the squad that stroked in at 3:35.39.

# Lamphere and Pioneers part ways

Sadly, senior All-American forward Stacy Lamphere and OU's women's basketball team have parted ways.

On Monday, January 4, Lamphere called OU Head Coach Bob Taylor and informed him of her decision to quit the team. Taylor accepted her decision and wished her well.

This followed her unexplained absences at games and practices in December and her eventual indefinite suspension from the team by Taylor for "violations of team rules".

Lamphere is rumored to be undergoing personal problems.

When asked about the impact of Lamphere's permanent loss from the team, Taylor said, "Certainly she was a very good player offensively. She was one of those players who could score all of the time. This is going to make a lot of other players (on OU's team) step up."

Lamphere, an integral part of OU's offense, was named last year to the All-GLIAC team. She was considered to be one of the premier forwards in the league be-

cause of her abilities to shoot three-pointers.

Taylor said that to his knowledge, Lamphere has used up all of her NCAA eligibility, thereby barring her return to college basketball.

Lamphere was unavailable for comment.

- Contributed by News Editor  
JOANNE GERSTNER

Lookin' for  
**LOVE**  
in all the  
wrong places??

If so, look in  
The Oakland Post  
Personal Classifieds  
for your  
**Love Match!!**  
PLACE YOUR **FREE**  
LOVE CLASSIFIED FOR  
THE JAN. 20 & 27 ISSUES!!\*  
CALL FRANCESCA  
AT 370-4269 OR STOP BY  
THE POST OFFICE WITH THIS FORM!!  
ALSO, LOOK FOR TABLES IN THE O.C.  
TO FILL OUT **LOVE FORMS!!**

\*(DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIEDS ARE 12 NOON ON MON. PRIOR TO PUBLICATION)

Please place my Personal Classified in The Oakland Post at NO CHARGE for:

- ☐ (Check One) ☐ 1 week-Jan. 20, ☐ 2 weeks-Jan. 20 & 27  
☐ CHECK HERE if you would like to include your phone number in your ad.  
☐ CHECK HERE if you want a mailbox in The Post office to receive messages.

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Message: \_\_\_\_\_

Personal ads may not exceed the space on this form.

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**Wanted: Computer Technical Support Person** - A part-time position is available with an Auburn Hills Marketing Research firm to provide software and hardware technical support on PC based machines. Specific hours are flexible and will be determined at time of hire. Compensation rate between \$7-\$12/hr depending on experience level. Please forward resumes to: Michelle Kilbride, Gongos and Associates, 3271 Five Points Drive, Suite 105, Auburn Hills, MI 48326. (313) 340-9590.

**Lab Technicians wanted.** Troy-based firm is looking for highly motivated and dependable individuals who wish to gain valuable industrial experience. Must be able to work at least 25 hours/week and have completed freshman chemistry. Ten minute drive from campus. Call 362-0592.

**Law Office Assistant,** 3-4 days per week. Responsible and organized. Reliable car a must. Prefer junior or senior in HRD., others accepted also. Call Sue, 642-0900.

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