

Wednesday

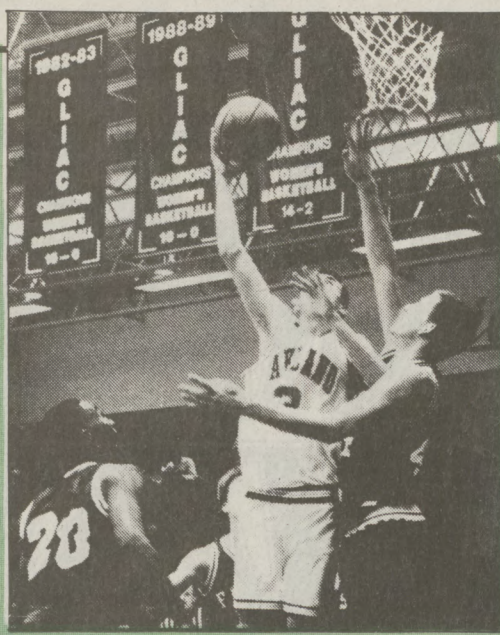
January 19, 1994

Volume XXVII, Number 14,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Sports

Still #1!

Men's swim team still perfect in dual meets at 4-0, women drop to 5-1 after loss to EMU. See pages 11 & 12.



Sports

Pioneers shake off two-game losing streak with a pair of wins last week; move into second-place tie in the GLIAC with a 4-3 mark, 11-3 overall.

Page 11

Features

Oakland student doubles at auto shows as a model for Cadillac; balances studies and glitz with discipline for both.

Page 7



The Oakland Post

Briefly...

Registration dates

Monday, Jan. 24: "Date of Record" for financial Aid students. Enrollment and/or dorm status of aided students will be verified to ensure compliance with award requirements.

Jan. 24: Last day any class may be "Late added." Only previously registered students may add courses.

Tuesday, Jan. 18: First day of 100 percent tuition forfeiture.

Montel speaks OUT

Talk-show host Montel Williams will be speaking Thursday, Jan. 20 at 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.

Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$5 for OU employees and alumni association members, and \$2 for students. Tickets are selling at the CPO service window, located in the Oakland Center, lower level, and at the door. Those tickets purchased by Jan. 19 will be discounted \$1 each.

Sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board, University Student Congress and the Student Program Board.

Help save a life

American Red Cross is sponsoring a blood drive Wednesday, Jan. 19 in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Phone 370-2020 for an appointment.

International night

Ethnic food and entertainment are what's in store Saturday, Jan. 22 from 5:30-10 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery Room.

Cost at the door is \$6 for students, and \$7 for the general public. Children under three get in free, and children from 3-12 are charged half price.

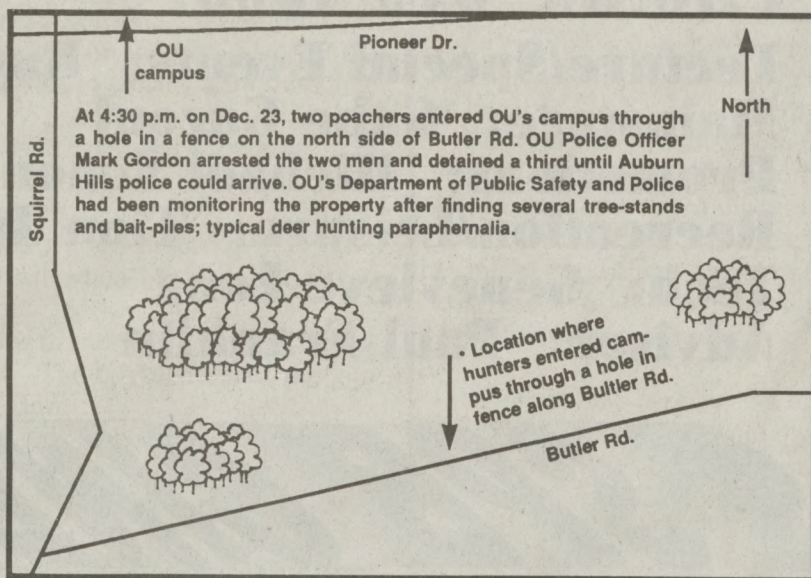
Cosponsored by Chinese Friendship, International Students Organization, Jewish Students Organization and Non-Traditional Students.

Internship meetings

There will be internship orientation meetings Wednesday, Jan. 19 from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 20 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in room 128-130 of the Oakland Center.

Degree Deadline

The deadline for submitting Applications for Degree form for winter semester graduation to Cashier's Office is Friday, Feb. 4



Deer poachers pounce on OU

Three arrests follow months of activity

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Despite a Michigan hunting ban on college campuses, OU's Department of Public Safety and Police arrested two alleged poachers and confiscated two bows, more than three deer bait-piles and tree-stands in the last four months.

Three alleged poachers are awaiting misdemeanor trespassing charges in Oakland County for their roles in a Dec. 23 incident north of Butler Rd.

Following the expansion of Squirrel Rd, hundreds of deer have been concentrated into a smaller area and improved poachers' chances, according to the Mel Gilroy, commanding

See POACHING page 3

"I told Chief Leonard that this is like Medieval England. That's what sheriffs used to do; collect taxes and catch poachers."

Mel Gilroy
Lieutenant

"Let them hunt the deer. If there's an overpopulation problem, more power to 'em."

Randy Lancaster
Freshman

Packard re-shuffles duties of legal office

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

John DeCarlo, the man a lot of people on campus love to hate, is retiring Jan. 31.

DeCarlo has been at OU for 24 years. He currently wears the hats of general counsel (chief lawyer), secretary of the Board of Trustees, and major influence for the university. He will be getting the basic faculty retirement package, which includes post-retirement medical benefits and use of university facilities.

OU President Sandra Packard said DeCarlo has been a key player in her administration since she has been in office.

"His high-level expertise and excellent attorney skills have greatly contributed to Oakland," she said.

However, she also said that

his responsibilities for lobbying and legal advice will be absorbed by staff in separate areas. That means no one will be hired to take his place. The Board of Trustees will decide on who will fill the secretarial role.

"Some campuses tie those positions together for one person, others have three different people for each job," said Packard. "We have very good attorneys, I think there will be people to take over for him."

According to Packard, most important job has been his lobby skills. Packard said that OU needs someone to go to Lansing and lobby for the school. She said that DeCarlo knows the right people at the state capitol, and has been extremely valuable in recruiting supporters for different

See LOSS page 3

"I don't think people know how many hunters are back there...which is important, certainly, if you're a deer."

-- Police Officer Mark Gordon



Photo by Clive Savage

Officer Mark Gordon retrieves the hunting bows which were used during a poaching incident last December. The hunters' bows, estimated at over \$500, were confiscated by OU's Department of Public Safety and Police.

Lepley II? Rec Center enters next phase

By JILL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Surveys will be conducted to find out exactly what students want and exactly what they would be willing to pay for.

David Herman, the interim vice president for student affairs, encourages student participation in this process.

"We hope to have something concrete by the end of winter semester," Herman said. "Slide presentations are being shown throughout the semester to generate support and awareness."

The entire project hinges upon its funding, which will likely derive from student fees, and possibly from a faculty and staff charge.

State funding is not available because the building will not involve academics.

Students must decide if they can afford state-of-the-art center

Oakland University's administrators are currently forming a plan for the construction of a new recreation/convocation center.

The addition of a convocation center would allow the University to hold meetings and special events outside of the athletic realm.

"One of the things that some people would like to accomplish is to have a large meeting place," Interim VP for Student Affairs David Herman said. "We are at the very preliminary stages of

planning."

When Lepley was constructed in 1963 for \$1.5 million, facilities were adequate for the needs of the 2,000 students enrolled.

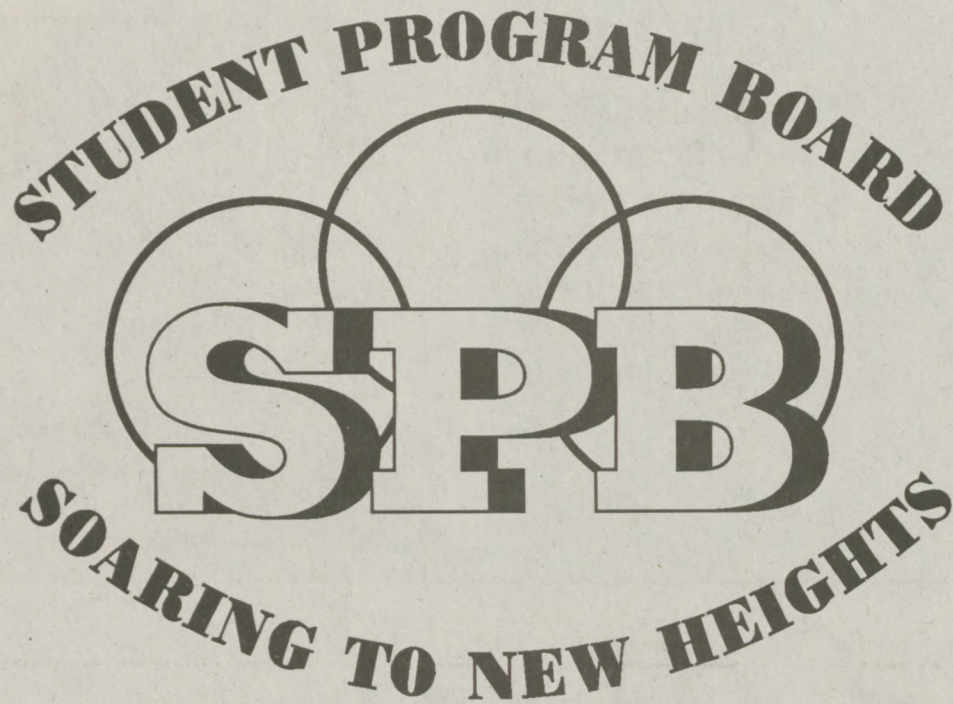
The necessity for a more modern convocation center arose when the wounds of the Lepley Sports Center could no longer be bandaged and OU's enrollment increased to more than 12,000.

The need for a new facility has been recognized for "the past 10-12 years," Associate Vice-President of Student Affairs Jack Wilson said.

But plans for an updated building stayed on the back-burner until Sandra Packard assumed the presidency in 1992.

Wilson credited the current push to, "the positive attitude

See CENTER page 3



STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD (SPB)
THE LARGEST PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
ADDRESS: 19E OAKLAND CENTER **PHONE: 370-4295**

Chair: Melissa Winter
Associate Chair: Kelly Moultime
Coffeehouse: Rick Shelley
Concert/Dance: Kelly Schehr
Family Matters: Tina Djokaj
Film: Rachael Nichols

Lecture/Special Events: Rayissa Slywka
Mainstage: Gabe Gazoul
Promotions: Michael Simon
Recreation/Leisure: Tina Tomasin
Tech: Genevieve Long
Advisor: Paul Franklin



JUGGLERS

Wednesday, Jan. 19 - 8 p.m.
 Varner Recital Hall

* Win a \$30 gift certificate from Harmony House!
 (must be present to win)



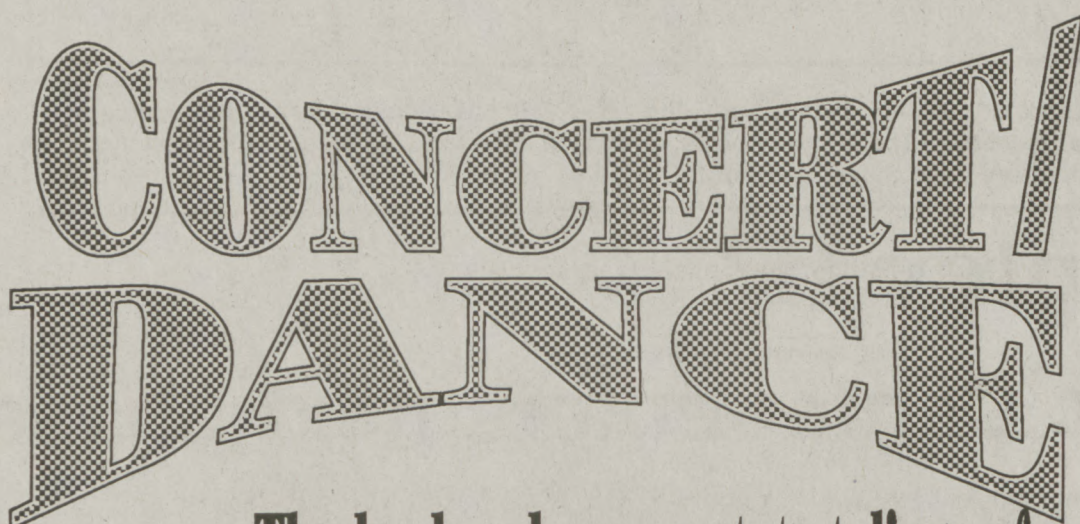
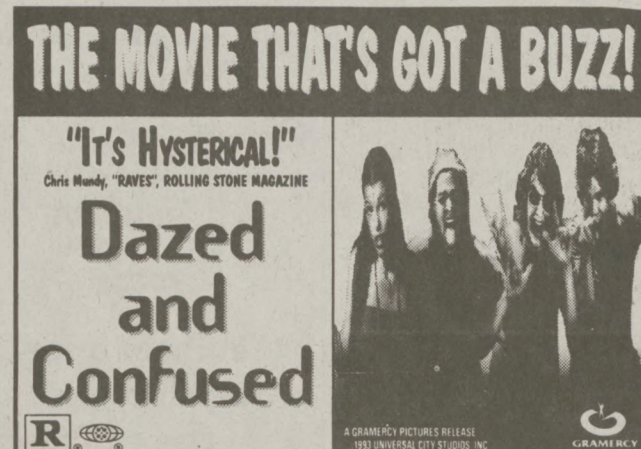
Friday & Sunday nights, 7 p.m. - 201 Dodge Hall
 Admission: \$1.50 (a price even an OU student can afford!!!)

3 reasons to go to SPB Cinema:

- 1: Not only are there arm rests, there's a desk, too.
- 2: You spent all your money last night at the bar.
- 3: You wasted your time reading the first two reasons, so why not?

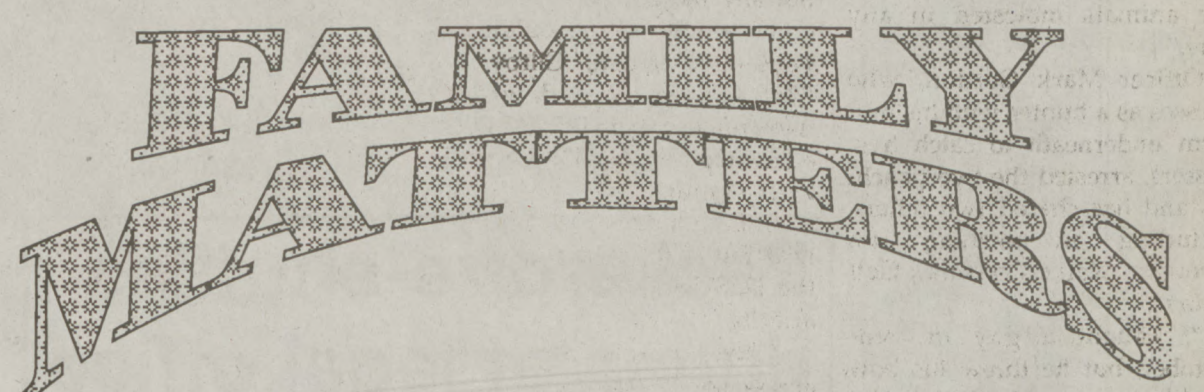
Dazed and Confused - Jan. 21 & 23

MALICE - Jan. 28 & 30



The barbershop quartet stylings of
TONIC SOL-FA

Wednesday, Jan. 26 - 12 noon
 OC Crockery (during Student Org. Day)
BRING FRIENDS! BRING ENEMIES!!
BEG YOUR PROFESSOR TO MAKE IT
A CLASS REQUIREMENT!!!



Storytime with Christine

(in conjunction with International Night)

Have fun at International Night while we take
 care of your kids! - Don't worry, we've had all our shots!

Room 126 - 127 Oakland Center, 6 p.m.

Jan. 10 - 9:40 a.m. A Performing Arts Library clerk stated that between the hours of 12:30 p.m. on Jan. 4 and 12:30 a.m. Jan. 7 someone removed two black Optimus/Radio Shack compact disc players from two listening booths located at the far southwest corner of the P.A. library.

The cable and padlocks that secured the CD players to the booth were missing.

There were no signs of damage to the booths, or any sign of forcible entry into the library.

Several students and employees hold keys to the P.A. Library, and some hold keys to the padlocks.

Jan. 10 - 10:55 a.m. A female Fitzgerald House resident reported to police that she had received a life-threatening phone call from her boyfriend, also a Fitzgerald House resident.

The complainant said the boyfriend had been acting strangely since returning from Christmas break, and had become overly possessive.

At the time above, she received a call from her boyfriend accusing her of sleeping with his best friend. Several minutes later, he called again. "If I catch you on the males' side of the dorms, I'll kill you. That's not a threat, that's a promise," he reportedly said.

The complainant said she was in great fear for her life and told police that the boyfriend had kept a small handgun in his dorm room during fall semester.

The boyfriend was met by police a few hours later. He said he was angry at the complainant when he made the above statement.

He also said that that one of his friends had a gun last semester in his room showing it off. The boyfriend said the gun owner has removed it from the dorm.

The complainant was asked Jan. 13 by police if there had been any more threats. She said the boyfriend had told his best friend that he would visit her, but didn't show up.

Jan. 13 - 5:50 p.m. After parking his 1979 Chevrolet Caprice in the North Overflow lot Jan. 11, a 21-year-old student returned to find the rear driver's window broken out. A stereo cassette tuner was missing from the vehicle.

Jan. 14 - 10:40 p.m. Racist graffiti, specifically "Kill Whitey," was found written on the bulletin board of the seventh floor of South Hamlin. Unknown persons also wrote "tear off all their heads" on the elevator doors of South Hamlin with a black felt tip pen.

CRIME WATCH

By ROBERT CARR

Report: Students strapping on more than backpacks

By KEN POWERS
Asst. Features Editor

Teens and guns are becoming synonymous across this country. In the high schools, gun searches and weapon detectors are becoming a mandatory part of the school day as teen violence increases.

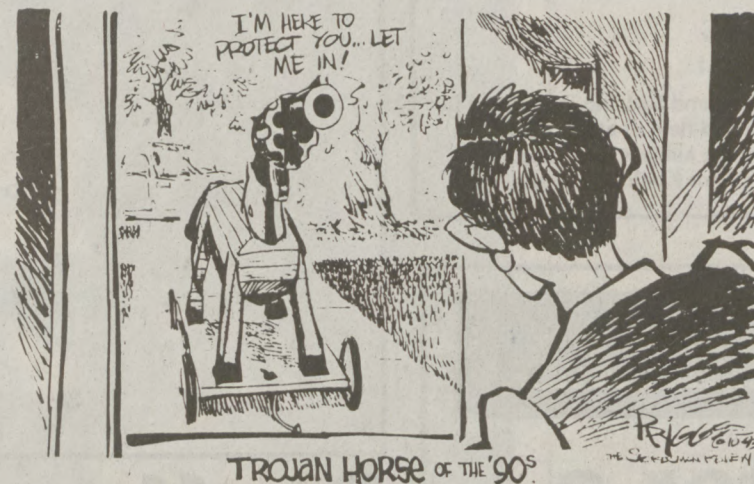
But this national phenomenon does not stop at the high school level. According to a survey from The Chronicle of Higher Education, there were more than 1,500 arrests for weapons on college campuses in 1991 despite the fact that bringing a gun to a college campus is a third-degree felony under federal law.

However, these statistics have not had an impact on OU according to the Department of Public Safety and Police. In a yearly crime report, there were only two cases in which weapons were found on campus.

"I think that because we are safe, most people don't feel they have to have a handgun," Commanding Officer of Police Operations Lt. Mel Gilroy said.

OU freshman Jermaine Evans feels safe on campus because he does not associate with violent people.

"If students are not comfortable with their friends or the people they are around, then maybe they shouldn't be hanging



around them," he said.

Jemone Taylor, also an OU freshman, does not see the importance of carrying a weapon on a college campus.

"There is not a need for a gun where education is the main priority," he said.

But, Gilroy said that some women have told him that they may have to carry weapons because they don't feel safe at night.

"Most of the people who probably do carry guns on campus are not out to get anyone. They just want to protect themselves," he said.

Evans believes that women should be allowed to carry

weapons for safety.

"As far as females, I can see them carrying a weapon for their personal safety. But there shouldn't be a need for anyone else to have a gun for any other reasons," he said.

Oakland freshman Tamara Rogers doesn't feel safe walking across campus at night.

"It is dark outside and anything can happen. There is a little light outside but I think that public safety needs to patrol more rounds to increase its visibility," she said.

Rogers also said that the law against guns on campus does not deter students from bringing

them to school.

"I don't think that a law will change whether or not a student will bring a gun to school or not. If someone really wants to have a gun, they will bring it.

"Just like drinking. People will do what they want to do," she said.

Gilroy, however, said that the law against guns deters students who are from an environment where guns are necessary for survival because they don't want to risk being suspended over having a weapon on campus.

Gilroy also believes that the law, which bans guns on campus, deters spur of the moment shootings that stem from arguments.

"People are always going to have small disagreements or fights. If there is no gun around, this increases their safety," he said.

Rogers on the other hand said that students would not need to worry about carrying guns on college campuses if they knew how to act.

"To reduce the chances of getting involved in violent, life threatening situations, students shouldn't attend wild parties where they know that guns are prevalent.

"And they should try to keep themselves out of alcoholic situations, where a lot of times things get out of control," she said.

Poaching

Continued from page 1

officer of police operations Lt. Mel Gilroy

"That's the lure. There's so many deer," he said. "People don't want to go up north to go hunting so it proves almost too much of an opportunity.

"I told Chief (Richard) Leonard this is like Medieval England. That's what sheriffs used to do, collect taxes and catch poachers."

Gilroy said the problem has been heating up since the end of firearms season.

"This is an issue that touches a nerve," he said. "The community has decided that we don't want the animals molested in any way."

Officer Mark Gordon, who dresses as a hunter with his uniform underneath to catch trespassers, arrested the two poachers and has chased two others, including an evening run through Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

"I caught a guy in mid-October, but he threw his bow into a swamp and I couldn't find it," he said.

"I don't think people know how many hunters are back there," he said. "We've heard third-party stories of people bragging about deer they've killed."

Although regular patrols are difficult in the winter season, OUDPS also relies on residents of River Oaks apartments and area joggers.

Rick Smart, whose River Oaks condominium overlooks the

field where one of the poachers was caught, has seen much activity since he moved in last fall.

"I've seen people on the OU side, but I have yet to see any hunters," he said. "Although I did see a guy with a fishing rod go back there."

Tracey Clark, River Oak Property manager said that its residents have developed a fondness for the animals surrounding the complex.

"We have quite a few people who set food out for deer every year," she said. "And they (deer) come back every year."

The hunters, whose bows were valued at over \$250 each, face a possible fine, and a 90-day sentence.

"Our goal was not so much to hang these guys out as effigies, but any molesting of game is a crime and we will prosecute any guys violating that," Gilroy said. "Because we believed we had these offenses going on we wanted to stop the idea that we had a killing ground around here."

Although the arrests occurred near Butler Rd., Gilroy said that the DPS has noticed additional activity.

"There is relatively limited access so we are able to spot check the area without necessarily stomping around that half of the campus."

Gordon said that OU has had a hunting problem for years and that people shouldn't be surprised to hear about poaching in the campus' southern region.

"The hunters' are here, it's just a matter of catching them," he said. "It (poaching) becomes kind of an out-of-sight, out-of-mind thing...which is important, certainly, if you're a deer."

Celebrating the Dream



About 100 students braved the cold Jan. 17 to attend a march from Vandenberg Hall, sponsored by the Association of Black Students at OU, in support of Martin Luther King Jr.

Center

continued from page 1

and energy of Dr. Packard."

Sophomore Gordon Loll is in favor of the complex.

"I would definitely support the funding because there is nothing to do at Lepley right now," he said. "Also a center modeled after a school like Central or Western would not only improve athletics but other aspects of the school as well."

Paul Hartman, OU's athletic director, feels a new center is critical for enhancing dorm life, keeping a higher percentage of commuter students on campus and improving the recruitment of students.

But Hartman is quick to point out that, "although Lepley has many liabilities, it is a functional building and has some use."

Because of these dilemmas, preliminary work is underway with consulting firms who are compiling a detailed analysis of needed repairs and possible options with available resources.

Hartman is projecting that future attractions may include movies, a health center, weight room and aerobic area. An expanded intramural program is being strongly considered, as is the movement of some student organizations into the new building.

Numerous recreational activities and athletics will be hosted in the center, as will events such as meetings and graduations.

He believes that "it is necessary to have a meeting place for students as opposed to just a swimming pool or just a basketball court." Hartman believes these new features will encourage more students to become

involved in campus life and give the university more of a community atmosphere, which is the case at the University of Toledo, where, more than 2,300 students each day take advantage of available resources.

Herman said that the interviewing process of potential firms who will help the university put together proposals are ongoing. From there Oakland will develop a specific concept and present it to the Board of Trustees. If approved architects will be brought in to begin designs of the new building.

Last March, a trip was undertaken to view the recreational facilities at several sites, including Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and the University of Toledo.

LOSS

continued from page 1

projects for OU, most recently the new science building.

"He's the sole lobbyist at Oakland," said Packard. "There just isn't anyone from OU as well-known as he is."

The president said that she asked DeCarlo to consider working as a consultant to OU, and she said "he was agreeable." She said the amount would depend on his own personal circumstances.

DeCarlo agrees that he would not be needed in the legal capacity. "I have very capable staff," he said.

He said he wasn't sure about consulting just yet; and said he hadn't made any final agreements, just a "few brief discussions about part-time consulting, but nothing has been brought to full disclosure."

Like Jordan, he said he looks forward to looking at the court from the expensive seats, maybe rooting once in a while for the home team but basically staying a fan.

"My intent was to retire to assist my wife and my mother-in-law," said DeCarlo. "I'm 66 going on 67, I want to start smelling the roses, and to pursue my own personal life."

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photographers
for the winter
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370-4265 or
stop by our

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Stop by the Graham Health Center
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OUR VIEW

Rec Center a good idea, if price is right

The Office for Student Affairs' proposal for a student recreation and convocation center has piqued more than a few people's interest.

Ever since the school started examining the possibility of updating or supplementing the archaic embarrassment called Lepley Sports Center, students have envisioned warp-resistant basketball courts, shiny weight equipment, and emerald green swimming pools.

But unless President Sandra Packard wins Super Lotto, or receives another pay raise and pays for it herself, students will be asked to dip into their wallets to fund the complex.

Rather than shy away from spending a buck, students should be excited and willing. A sports complex would go a long way towards establishing a sense of campus spirit.

The student surveys currently being distributed by the Office for Student Affairs provide an excellent opportunity to shape an appealing complex for everyone.

Packard cares about improving student life and, to her credit, seized an opportunity to dust off an old idea and put her own signature on it.

Now OU is indeed serious about improving campus life and is reaching out to the community to propose a plan for amassing upwards of \$8 million to fund a state-of-the-art facility.

But since the students just swallowed a 9.84 percent tuition increase, any additional fees at this time might prompt students to burn Lepley in protest.

Which would be a good idea for all parties involved. The insurance money would make a nice down payment.

However, a compromise would be much more beneficial.

Since the university wants to incorporate a convocation center, which would hold commencement ceremonies and other not-entirely-student-oriented functions, OU's faculty and staff should foot a chunk of the bill.

Which, according to David Herman, Interim VP for Student Affairs, is under consideration.

The current plan calls for students, faculty and staff to pay a fee (most likely between \$75-\$125) each semester in addition to existing tuition and activity fees.

And that fee would not be wasted by anyone involved. Non-traditional and evening students who spend a nominal amount of time on campus would be hard pressed to reject a facility that appeals to both children and adults.

A state-of-the-art sports complex might be the perfect weekend recreation that, at least the resident students have been clamoring for.

However, the university and its student body must be realistic when considering a massive undertaking such as this.

Although OU is consistently in the middle-of-the tuition pack, significant chunks of students may be forced to leave OU if tuition and fees continue to mount.

So work with the Office for Student Affairs and design a complex that would suit everybody's needs and pocketbooks.

Opinion



Staff tests vending machines, sacrifices their tastebuds

On the arts and entertainment beat, student reporters have many different responsibilities, and yes, perks. A few of those perks happen to be getting into head-banging concerts for free and reviewing the various X-rated theaters and perverted acts around town (just kidding... sort of).

Another duty which one might think to be a pleasure, but is instead one of the more repugnant responsibilities, is sampling the assorted eateries on and around campus to recommend or, more commonly, warn our paper's loyal readers of gastro-nomic crimes being committed.

Indeed, one need not look very far to uncover the aforementioned stomach felons. The loathsome offenders are to be found on nearly every floor of this institution, waiting for some hapless college punk with more pocket change than brains to stumble by. The horrid monstrosities are, of course, your common, everyday vending machines.

Everyone knows (or should know by now, you're college students for God's sake), that the "food" contained in the average vending machine should only be consumed when there is no possibility of locating a more nutritious caloric substance, such as small beetles and certain types of glue.

But in the event that you are stricken with an urgent, life-threatening need for the insidious grease-saturated, lard-crammed "food" which the vending machines spew forth at a sickening rate, there is one important fact you should know: not all of the grotesque grub in vending machines have the same disgusting qualities. Some will merely add a few ripples to your lard-infested thighs, while others can actually turn you into an idi-

otic night-stalking moron who craves cholesterol.

Therefore, as dedicated servants of the public (and because we needed to fill this space with some more mindless drivel), we have decided to rate a few of the various 'barely-edibles' found in the vending machines throughout this institution according to our proven "Positively Unsavory Killer Eats (PUKE)" scale.

A low PUKE rating (1-3), signifies that his particular "food" can be consumed with minimal gastronomic problems - usually nothing more than a good high-powered stomach pump couldn't clear up.

A high PUKE rating (7-10), on the other hand, means that this "food" is so insipid, horrendously disgusting, and downright bad-tasting, that it should be avoided at all costs. If purchased, the unfortunate victim is obligated to complete an Environmental Impact Statement before tearing open the wrapper.

With that said, let's all grab our Alka-Seltzer, assume the position (on your knees clutching the nearest commode), and delve into "The Post's First Annual Picayune PUKE Competition!"

(Insert your own wildly-enthusiastic applause here).

Varner Hall/ 2nd Floor: In this machine, you'll notice the "Milk Chocolatey Marshmallow Doodle Drops." Your ancestors also noticed these Doodle Drops. Same machine, same location, same package. Unless you're enrolled in an archaeological class here, you'd do well to heed you forefather's example and treat there pre-Cambrian candies with the same paranoid avoidance as you would the Black Plague.

PUKE RATING: 8

South Foundation/1st Floor:

Ahhh, the dreaded "Polly's Buttered Pork Rinds." Essentially a package of concentrated cholesterol, this product is so dangerous that its headquarters in Koenigsville, Massachusetts has been the target of bombings by the radical terrorist organization "Heart Surgeons for Liberated Capillaries."

Upon finishing a package of Polly's Rinds, victims' arteries have been known to harden instantly, with their bodies disintegrating into an oily puddle within minutes.

PUKE RATING: 7+

Oakland Center/1st Floor:

This machine is famous for its "Roland's Peanut Butter 'n' Popcorn Combo." We don't know who Roland is, but we assume he has the intelligence of celery. Anybody that would think people would pay to have their mouths clogged with a sticky, crunchy mass such as the eating of this product produces, must have to pull down their pants to get a brain scan. After a taste test, all our editor could say was "biff puff pastes wiwwy shibby." Then he threw up.

PUKE RATING: 8

Vandenberg Hall/1st Floor:

Would you believe it? We actually fond something that was (dare we say it?) halfway edible here. "Donald's Buttery Wafer Plops" was the only name on the package, and we needed only four Alka-Seltzers each to rid ourselves of its gastronomic curses. That's really not bad, compared to the hideous results of our other taste tests.

Essentially a hard little cracker that hurt our teeth and chipped a fang on our editor, Donald's Plops received a few

grunts of suppressed approval from our staff, although the only thing that was "buttery" about the Plops was its claim to actually contain some.

PUKE RATING: 2

Oakland Center/Main Floor:

A new dimension in sheer greasy disgust is found here in "Dee's Delicious Deep-fried Lard Dollops." Banned in most states, these dollops are widely revered- and feared, for their tendency to spray dangerous puddles of oil around those suicidal enough to bite into them, creating a lethal vehicle and pedestrian hazard.

Our editor compared this dining experience to power-drinking a bottle of Mazola Corn Oil.

PUKE RATING: 9

Hamlin Hall/4th Floor:

Although our staff doesn't fear spicy food, "Peter's Jalapeño Cocktail Fire-Wieners" took us to new tastebud-burned heights. Biting into one of these, we saw a scene from the horror movie "Alien" re-enacted as some of the juice from one of the wieners spilled onto the floor and proceeded to burn through the next three levels, until a box of incredibly tough cafeteria burgers stopped their descent.

After treatment for third-degree throat, stomach, intestinal, and rectal burns, our staff ceremoniously crowned Peter's Wieners the prestigious "Most Feared Edible Substance" award.

We also dubbed the handicapped bars found in the stalls of OU's bathrooms "Peter's Wieners Bars," for they came in handy as we writhed and screamed in agony a few hours after this dining experience.

PUKE RATING: 10

BRUCE MALONE
Staff writer



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESENTS
THE 1993-94 STUDENT LIFE LECTURE SERIES

Montel Williams



Thursday, January 20, 1994
2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Tickets:

\$7 for the general public
\$5 for OU employees & alumni assoc. members
\$2 for OU students
All tickets purchased by Jan. 19, 1994
will be discounted \$1 each.
Tickets sold at the CIPO service window
(Oakland Center, Lower Level) and at the door.

This lecture will be interpreted for the deaf.
Anyone needing special assistance to attend
this lecture should call the CIPO Office at
(810) 370-2020.



Presented by the Student Life Lecture Board, University Student Congress and the Student Program Board

For additional information, Call CIPO at (810) 370-2020

listen for...

Whispers of Winter Meadowbrook Ball January 29, 1994

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

\$25 couple \$12.50 single

NEW DATE --- NEW PRICE --- NEW BALL

*valet parking
*hall tour
*harpist

*charicature artist
*desserts and refreshments
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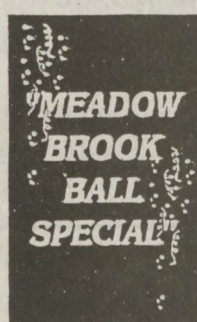
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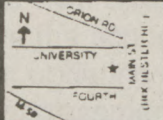
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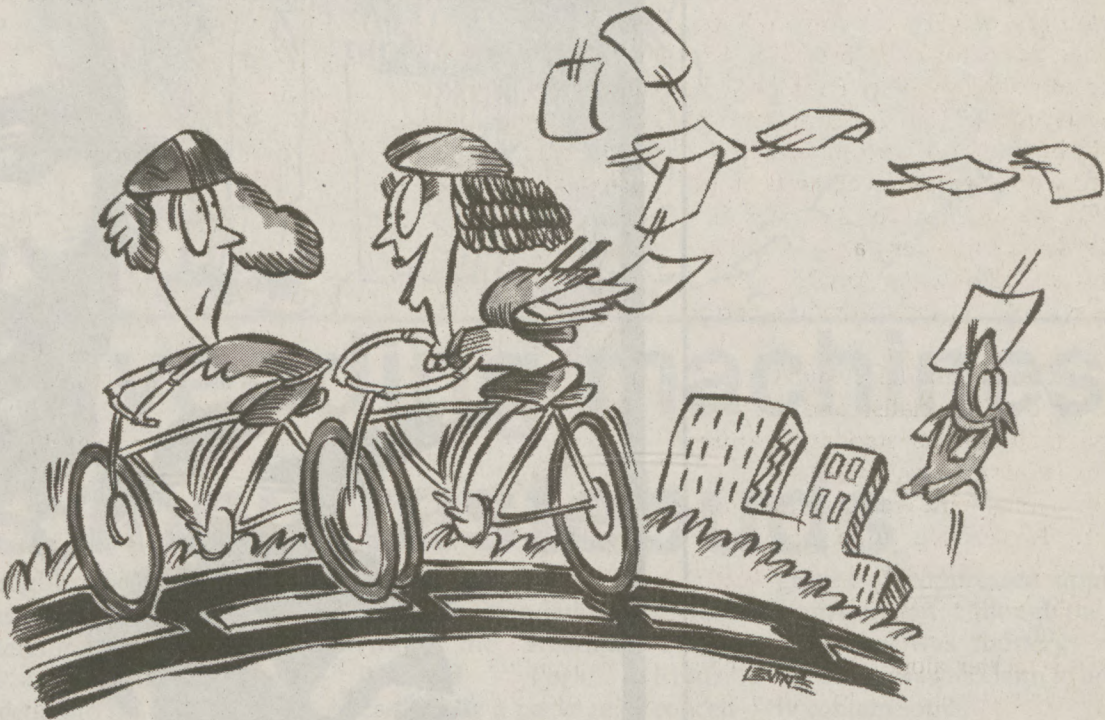
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JANUARY 1994			
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
3	4	5	6
10 PLACEMENT REGISTRATION 12:00 - 1:00 PM ROOM 128, OC	11 RESUMES and COVER LETTERS 5:00 - 6:00 PM ROOM 128, OC	12	13
17	18	19 RESUMES and COVER LETTERS 12:00 - 1:00 PM GOLD ROOM C, OC	20
24	25 INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES 12:00 - 1:00 PM ROOM 128, OC	26	27

SATURDAY

JANUARY 15

"PREP" DAY

PLACEMENT
REGISTRATION
9:00 - 10:00 AM
ROOM 128, OC

INTERVIEWING
TECHNIQUES
10:00 - 11:00 AM
ROOM 128, OC

JOB SEARCH
TECHNIQUES
11:00 - 12:00 NOON
ROOM 128, OC

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FEBRUARY 1994			
MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
JANUARY 31	1	2	3 INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES 5:00 - 6:00 PM ROOM 128, OC
7	8 NEGOTIATING YOUR SALARY 12:00 - 1:00 PM ROOM 128, OC	9	10
14 JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES 5:00 - 6:00 PM GOLD ROOM C, OC	15 HRD CAREER INFORMATION DAY 2:30 - 6:30 PM CROCKERY, OC	16	17
21 JOB FAIR PREPARATION 12:00 1:00 PM ROOM 128, OC	22	23 JOB QUEST UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT MERCY [OUTER DRIVE CAMPUS] DETROIT, MICHIGAN 1:30 - 6:30 PM	24

SATURDAY

FEBRUARY 12

"PREP" DAY

PLACEMENT
OFFICE Q&A
9:30 - 10:00 AM
201 DODGE HALL

INTERVIEWING
TECHNIQUES
10:00 - 11:00 AM
201 DODGE HALL

RESUMES and
COVER LETTERS
11:00 - 12:00 NOON
201 DODGE HALL

Features

Auto show's center-stage for OU model

By ERICA BLAKE
Staff Writer

The annual auto show travels around the country displaying recent editions and new ideas for the prospective buyers or interested viewers. For those who come to browse, the auto show is fascinating, but for those who are involved, it is hard work, dedication and lots of fun.

OU student Amy Cavellier models in the 1994 auto show for Cadillac, and like the car she represents, Amy must have style, quality and top-of-the-line performance.

As a Cadillac model, Amy is trained as a product specialist and narrator, knowing all options, standard features, and basic information involved.

"It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," the 20-year-old junior journalism major said. "You meet a lot of people and make really good friends. It's a really good time."

This semester alone, Amy will have to take four weeks off to travel with Cadillac to cities such as San Francisco and Atlanta for nine or ten day shows. However, she could not wait until the auto show came to her home town.

"Detroit is kind of special because we're the car capital of the world," Amy

said proudly while she explained how she is always ready to come home after a ten day out-of-state show.

Although she loves work, Amy is often confronted with problems of conflicting schedules and finds it tough balancing modeling and school. So that she can continue successfully in both, Amy is currently enrolled in three classes and maintaining a high average. She even declined a job in Chicago for Bride's Magazine because she feared that taking the job might mean she would not finish school.

"I won't let modeling interfere with school," Amy said sternly. "A degree carries you farther than anything else."

Amy began her ambitious career when she competed in the Miss Michigan International Pageant last August. Although she did not take home the crown, one of the judges liked what she saw and asked Amy to audition for Cadillac. This time she won.

Currently, Amy is represented by Gail and Rice, a modeling and talent agency. In addition to the auto show, Amy has also modeled for various local stores doing runway fashion shows. The auto show, however, has been her big break.

"This is the stepping stone right here.

I'm now in the process of shooting my portfolio and my composite. That's what you need to open doors."

Maintaining good grades and a

model-like

figure

requires a

lot of hard

work and

discipline.

Everyday

Amy works

out for two

to three

hours. She

has a personal

trainer and a

nutritionist

and most

food she

eats is fat-

free.

This

healthy

behavior

goes past

her figure

and shows

Amy's

mindset.

Proper exer-



Auto Show model, Amy Cavellier, aspires for stardom.

broadcast journalism and nutrition. Amy emphasizes looking good and staying healthy simultaneously, something many models tend to forget.

"I feel better when I eat healthy," Amy said. "It's all worth the hard work."

It is due to her involvement with journalism and nutrition that Amy has chosen Cindy Crawford and Barbara Walters as role models. Both have made advances in broadcasting, one in nutrition, the other in journalism.

However, Amy looks up to her parents and grandmothers more than anyone else and tries to live according to their example.

"My parents have instilled in me that when it's time to work, work hard and when it's time to play, enjoy it."

It was due to this type of discipline that Amy has ended up where she is today. But who knows where she'll be tomorrow. Possibly in New York or Los Angeles living out her dream.

Until then, Amy comes home from work, elevates her feet, and begins studying.

Celebration month focus' on unity

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

After two years of rallies and protests, the Association of Black Students' president, Omar Brown, has a vision of bringing the organization back to the basics this semester: A focus on academics and African-American history.

Last semester the ABS held study groups in the Oakland Center where seniors and juniors helped freshmen in their classes, which Brown wants to continue this semester.

"We, as African-Americans must work hard and study if we expect to graduate," he said.

Brown plans to invite Ronald J. Henry, a black historian, from St. Louis to speak during Black History Month.

"And the focus on black history will give us better self-esteem. Once you learn your history, you will know

what you have achieved in the past," he said. Freshman Jermaine Evans agrees with Brown's focus on academic excellence.

"A lot of people are tired of people talking. We (the ABS) are going to have to show ourselves and academic excellence lets people know that ABS is serious about our cause," Evans said.

According to Evans, who is an administrator for the United Students for Christ, a predominantly African-American Christian

organization, the USC will work closely with the ABS this semester.

"USC and ABS will both benefit in working together because it will be a challenge for USC to demonstrate the love of Jesus and this is an answer to a lot of problems that we as a people have had," he said.

Evans also believes that USC will also help the ABS emphasize more on the Biblical aspect of Black history.

"If we want to know more about our history we need to look to the Bible and how our people used the Bible to help our race," he said.

In fact, what our fathers did concerning Christianity has been totally alleviated in this generation."

Brown continues to respond openly to different opinions of African-Americans on campus because he believes that unity is vital for the survival of African-Americans at OU.

"Whenever we can come together for a common cause... it is good," he said.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Students march in celebration of Martin Luther King's birthday parade.

Judaism, abortion, assisted-suicide are topics of panel discussion

By ELIZABETH CARTER
Staff Writer

Kevorkian, Abortion and Judaism will be the topics of debate in a group discussion led by Rabbi Avraham Jacobovitz next Thursday in the Oakland Center.

Any one who has watched the news over the last couple of months may have noticed the vast amount of news coverage Jack Kevorkian has received about his stay in prison, his 18-day hunger strike and rising court litigation on whether Michigan should keep the ban on assisted-suicide.

The controversy over federally-funded abortions has also come to a rise as well.

The Jewish Student Organization, who is sponsoring the discussion, feels it necessary to shed some light on the Jewish outlook on Kevorkian and abortion.

"There are many perspectives in the Jewish faith," explains Saul Grunfeld, co-president of the JSO and OU student. This is what accounts for the differences of opinion within the Jewish community about abortion and assisted-suicide.

"Judaism is rather strongly opposed to assisted suicide," said Julian Cook, a reform rabbi of Temple Beth El. "Suicide is an aspect of murder (and) any form of murder is wrong. People can offer comfort...but not be actively involved."

The Orthodox Jewish community, as Grunfeld explains, like the reform Jewish community, supports neither assisted suicide nor abortion, but feels that an abortion should be done if the woman's life is in jeopardy.

"A woman's life is paramount," Cook said. "Judaism views the fetus as an extension of the mother."

"I really have no opinion," Jessica Stein, co-president of the JSO and senior at OU, responded a bit apprehensively. "It should be a person's choice."

"I think it's a personal decision," Grunfeld agreed. "I don't want to impose my views."

Jacobovitz, who will speak on Thursday, is an orthodox rabbi and director of Machon L'Torah, a Jewish organization that encourages young Jewish people to discover and return to their heritage. Jacobovitz was unavailable for comment.

"I've heard him speak on the topic (of Kevorkian)," Stein said enthusiastically, referring to the time Jacobovitz was at OU two years ago, speaking on Kevorkian.

"Kevorkian, Abortion and Judaism" will be held on Thursday, Jan. 20, from 12-1 p.m. in the Lower Annex in the OC.



Saul Grunfeld and Jessica Stein are co-presidents

Two hats are life for gourmet prof

By DINA TATANGELO
Staff Writer

He speaks Hindu, Urdu and Sanskrit. He reads, writes and edits Indian literature. He prepares, eats and influences others on Middle Eastern cuisine.

Professor Carlo Coppola, Director of International Programs at Oakland University, has a lifestyle greatly influenced by his experience and knowledge of Middle Eastern countries.

His interest in this part of the world was sparked in 1961 when he received a telegram that offered him an opportunity to teach the English language in Pakistan with the Pakistan Peace Corps. He had just completed his MA in English at the University of Chicago and was planning to obtain a Ph.D. in Comparative Literature. However, he put his Ph.D. on hold and decided to accept the fellowship with the Peace Corps Program.

Coppola began training for the fellowship in September of 1991.

He spent six weeks learning the language Urdu and the culture of the people in Pakistan.

Unfortunately, he never made it to Pakistan. The year before he came down with hepatitis and was unable to take the anti-malarial drugs required to go abroad.

Nevertheless, his fascination with the Middle Eastern part of the world did not subside. He began to challenge himself with languages such as Hindu, Sanskrit, Persian and Pali (the religious language of Buddhism). During this time he also gained knowledge in areas of art, political science, history, music and anthropology. And as if that were not enough, he also completed courses so that he satisfied the requirements for a Ph.D. in linguistics.

In 1967, rather than fulfilling his original dream of going to Pakistan, Coppola went to India to complete research for his Ph.D. dissertation. His wife and two children accompanied him on the year long stay in Aligarh,

India.

"It was the 60's. We made efforts to open ourselves up to different experiences," Coppola said.

In 1968, Coppola started teaching at OU and is currently teaching an Introduction to Asian Literature course that includes literature from India, Japan, China and the Middle East. He is also teaching Introduction to India.

It is common for Coppola to accompany his students on trips to Asian restaurants that serve Middle Eastern, Thai, or Afghan dishes.

"Students tend to be intimidated," Coppola said.

If he is not introducing students to Asian restaurants, then he is cooking for them. For example, to celebrate the birthday of poet Rabindranath Tagore, Coppola and his daughter, also a full-fledged chef, made Indian desserts and tea for about 125 students.

Coppola attended Schoolcraft

College from 1984-1986 for its Culinary Arts program. It was here that his dream of opening a restaurant diminished. He realized that he would prefer to continue working 60 hours rather than the 120 hours a week required of restaurant owners.

"Food is love. Cooking is a way of taking care of those sorts of needs. We all have to care about other people. I find it very creative. Some people draw. Some people paint. Some people write. I cook," he said.

Coppola and his daughter are also working on a cookbook entitled "Liberated Cooking for the Evolving Male" which includes a large number of Asian and vegetarian recipes.

Not just an ordinary professor, Coppola has a passion for what he teaches and loves to share that passion with his students, who appreciate his knowledge, especially when he's wearing his chef's hat.

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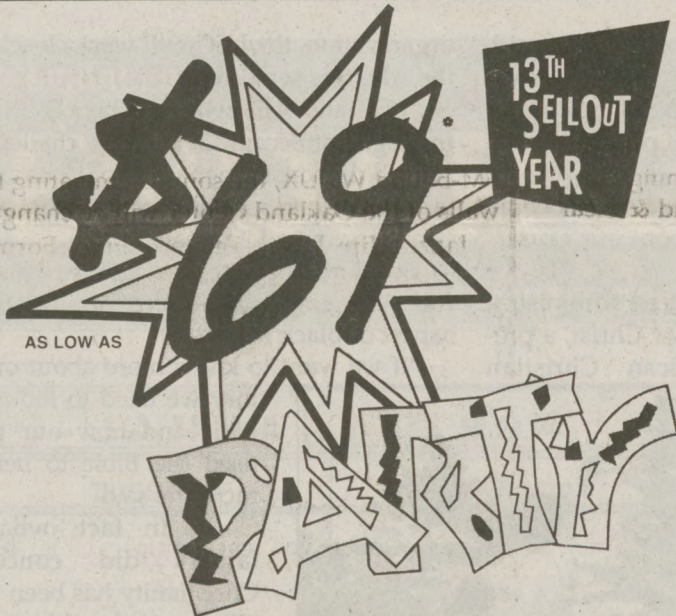
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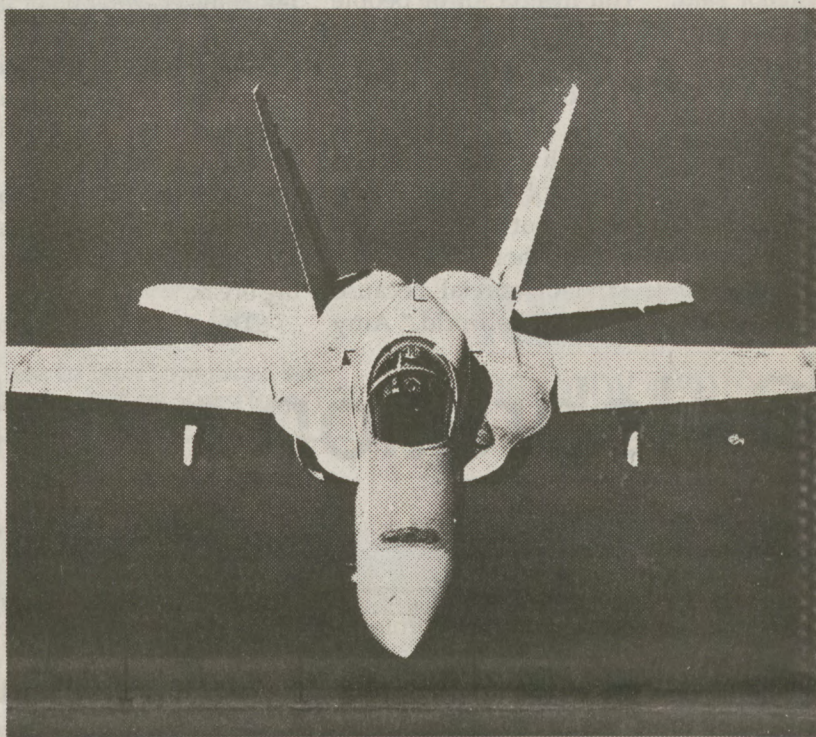
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CINEMA REVIEW: SCHINDLER'S LIST

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Staff Writer

The audience stood up and quietly filed out of the theater with stunned looks creasing their brows. Nobody made eye contact. Some inconspicuously wiped away tears, while others looked as though they had seen a ghost.

No, Elvis had not been resurrected. This was the atmosphere after the three hour movie, Schindler's List. This is Steven Spielberg's most recent film that has so far captured six Golden Globe nominations.

Nobody complained about a numb rump or that the whole film was in black and white. Nor did they feel they had wasted \$7. In fact the money had lost all importance after the emotion of the movie.

Schindler's List, based on a novel by Thomas Keneally, focuses on the horrifying events leading

up to the destruction of six million Jews during WWII.

This is no documentary. Schindler's List is a true story that attaches the audience in a more personal way to the struggles of the holocaust. The wealthy business owners are forced out of their homes, businesses and comfort for the cramped and dreary ghettos. The characters feel as though they have reached the bottom.

Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson) is a Czechoslovakian who has an unusual ability to charm people, but has failed at every business attempt. With war in process, he seizes an opportunity to make suitcases full of money utilizing cheap Jewish labor. Look out! Bonding feelings turn Schindler's life full circle.

When his workers are herded to the concentration camps, Schindler goes to retrieve as many as possible before extermination.

Throughout the movie, the audience recognizes

traits in characters and empathizes with them. Names and faces are repeated and stressed, bringing the audience closer to the people and achieving a powerful conclusion.

Schindler's List is not just about a man who managed to save 1,100 Jews, nor is it about the struggle for escape. The movie is more about feelings of helplessness, unfairness and destruction of the innocent with a plea for hope. Individuals learn the value of life when hope is all that remains.

This is a reality check when the viewer realizes this isn't fiction, it's history!



Liam Neelson and Ben Kingsley star in Schindler's List.

Uplifting message of 'Montel' aimed at youth

By KAREN WATTENBERG
Staff Writer

Talk show host Montel Williams brings his inspirational message to OU Thursday, speaking on the topic of overcoming obstacles.

Williams, who has one of the most successful talk shows on television, also travels around the country giving motivational speeches.

Using his popularity as a national celebrity, Williams is able to pack in audiences to

hear his message to "Stay off drugs and stay in school."

"We knew he would attract a lot of attention," said Melissa Winter the president of SPB, reacting to Williams' appearance on campus.

Williams served 15 years in Special Intelligence for the United States Navy and Marine Corps after graduating from the U.S. Naval Academy.

In 1988, he took a leave of absence from the service to do motivational speaking when more than two million young people heard

his message. The following year he formally resigned from the service to pursue his love of speaking full-time.

It was while filming for a classroom introduction that a producer was so impressed by Williams that he suggested starting a talk show.

The man known for his 'Cool head for Hot Talk,' became an overnight success.

Tickets are \$7 each for the general public, \$5 for OU employees and \$2 for OU students at the CPO service window. At press time over 700 tickets had been sold.

Bobbitt trial hits too close for comfort

"I'm glad I've got one," laughed my son Laren when I said the word, PENIS. At recess, according to my 4th grader, the kids discuss the big issue currently on everyone's mind, THE BOBBITT CASE.

Along with every other entertainment venue, all mining Dr. Roget's synonyms on the verb cut. What angle for a joke hasn't yet been exploited? Lettermans' been milking this debacle for all it is worth.

Soon the public's fascination with this "War of the Roses" will reach its saturation point.

In fact, Roger Ebert's critique of said movie could easily be applied to the barrage of Bobbitt humor.

"There are times when its ferocity threatens to break through the boundaries of come-

the halls, maidens strolled with Mona Lisa smiles while strong knights stood ready for the tournament of love.

Sad to say, the reality of romance is not all courtly manners and chivalry. Some men do rape women, and I predict another Sir Lancelot will have his lance trimmed.

Gather round and I will tell my own once upon a time tale of dis-memberment. But first a disclaimer, no stereotypes are implied nor intended. Read on.

Pocahontas was her name. Honest, that's what she told me and everyone else. For a few weeks we lived together. One night, I gave her cause for jealousy, she responded with an anger that topped the Richter Scale. She made it very clear, if I did what she thought I was going to do:



LARRY V. WEISS
COLUMNIST

"I'll cut it off."

Then for a couple of days after that threat, my princess regaled me with stories of how the women of the Sioux Nation allegedly mutilated Custer's troops after the battle at the Little Big Horn.

Not long after, (obvious pun!) I got out of there. She psychod me right out the door.

This whole farce, with Valentine's Day and Spring just around the corner, will soon play itself out. The detente of love will once again declare itself. Much like the short thaw which occurred in our frigid temps last week.

The sun warmed couples lingering in each others arms near the OC. I definitely heard the cooing of lovers in JWs. Out in

It takes trust to sleep with someone. Now there's an euphemism I've always enjoyed. I doubt John Wayne Bobbitt will snooze in comfortable tandem again.

On a lighter note but still fitting the topic of trust and gonad safety, I'll close with a line I heard on WLLZ: "Be like Bubba, Wear a Rubba."

Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri
10 am Matt 11 am Macarthy	Open	Greg Johnson	Steve Stamps	Carrie & Nikki
STYLE - Format		Jazz	Format	Format
11 am Noon				
Noon Jeff 1 pm Zinger	Michael Charack Free Form	Open	Michael Charack Free Form	Jim Ureel Free Form
STYLE - Free Form				
1 pm 2 pm	Perry Rue Free Form		Dave Cummings Christian	
STYLE -				
2 pm Scott 3 pm Berry				Coming Out Loud & Clear
STYLE - Free Form				
3 pm 4 pm	Garrick Landsberg Free Form	Jesse Lucio Hip Hop	Sativa Eiban Format	Staff Selection
STYLE -				
4 pm Rick 5 pm Shelley				Guiseppe Manzello Format
STYLE - 'Music for Folks'				
5 pm 6 pm	News & Sports	Joe Sinclair R&B	Jennifer Jones Format	
STYLE -				
6 pm Jon 7 pm Moshier		Jazz	Steve Stamps Format	Phil Lupo 'The Generator'
STYLE - Free Form				
7 pm 8 pm		Tribal Funk		

'Christian' - features new Christian artists.
'Coming Out Loud & Clear' - is the Gay, Lesbian & Bi-Sexual Show which features music and information.
'Format' - Alternative music programmed by music & program director.
'Free Form' - individually produced shows with all types of music.
'Music For Folks' - Folk, Acoustic & Blues.
'The Generator' - Techno, Industrial, Acid Jazz, Rave & Disco.

New beats to JAM airwaves

As preparations for local airplay continue for FM-bound WOUX, the sounds emanating from the walls of the Oakland Center will be changing.

Jazz, Hip Hop, Techno, Free Form, R&B, Alternative, Christian and Tribal Rythms are on the agenda, shifting the station into a mode of greater diversity.

"We're changing the format to non-commercial based music," program director Delayne Elyse, a junior communications major, said. "We think college radio is supposed to fill in the spaces where commercial radio doesn't. We're moving away from the music you hear everyday."



THEATER -

SHIRLEY VALENTINE - will run at the Meadow Brook Theatre January 6 - 30. For information call 377-3300.

THE WHO'S TOMMY - The Broadway smash on its first national tour plays at The Masonic Temple Theatre January 19 - February 6. Ticket information is available at 832-2232.

BEEHIVE - A flashback to the glory days of the motown sound will run through February 6 at the Attic Theatre. For Box Office information call 875-8284.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS - The swashbuckling adventure sponsored by OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance opens Friday, January 28 in the Varner Studio Theatre. For more information call 370-2032.

COUNTRY-
DOMENIC'S SALOON
3481 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford
681-1700

COUNTRY

BLUES -

MAX & ERMA'S
Sun. Sheila Landis Quintet
31205 Orchard Lake, Farmington Hills
855-0990

BO-MACS

Fri-Sat. Teddy Harris' Bebop Society Orchestra
Sun.-Big Band
281 Gratiot at Randolph
961-5152

MURDOCKS

Fri-Sat. Alexander Zonjic
2086 Crooks, Rochester Hills
852-0550

ALTERNATIVE-

GRIFFS GRILL
Thurs. Undertow
Fri. Loose Stools
Sat. Wakajawaka
49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac
334-9292

DANCE-

ALVIN AILEY, AMERICAN DANCE THEATER - Playing at The Masonic Temple Theatre for one week, March 1-6 For information call 832-2232.

SURE THINGS

SILVER SPUR SALOON
54 W. Auburn, Rochester
852-6460

Q CLUB
Fri.-Sun. Paul Marvin
29 S. Saginaw, Pontiac
334-7411
JAZZ -

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Some of What OU Has Given To You

You must attend one of the following Information Sessions to be eligible for the OGL (Orientation Group Leader) position:

Wednesday, January 19
3:30-4:30 p.m.
Gold Room A

Thursday, January 20
3:00-4:00 p.m.
128-130 Oakland Center

Friday, January 21
2:30-3:30 p.m.
128-130 Oakland Center



Call for Nominations: 1994 Teaching Excellence Award

The Senate Teaching and Learning Committee is pleased to announce a call for nominations for the 1994 Teaching Excellence Award. One award will be made for the academic year 1993-94 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 1994 convocation.

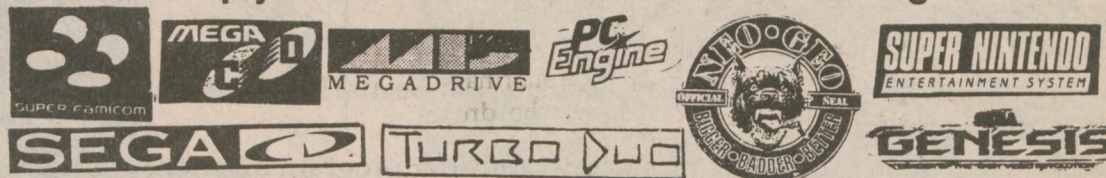
Nominations may be made by any member of the Oakland University community, including faculty, students, alumni, administrators, and staff. The letter of nomination should contain sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee. Examples of bases on which faculty might be nominated 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. A plaque containing the names of previous Teaching Excellence Award winners is on display in the lobby of Kresge Library.

Nominations will be accepted through February 1, 1994. Letters of nomination should be sent to:

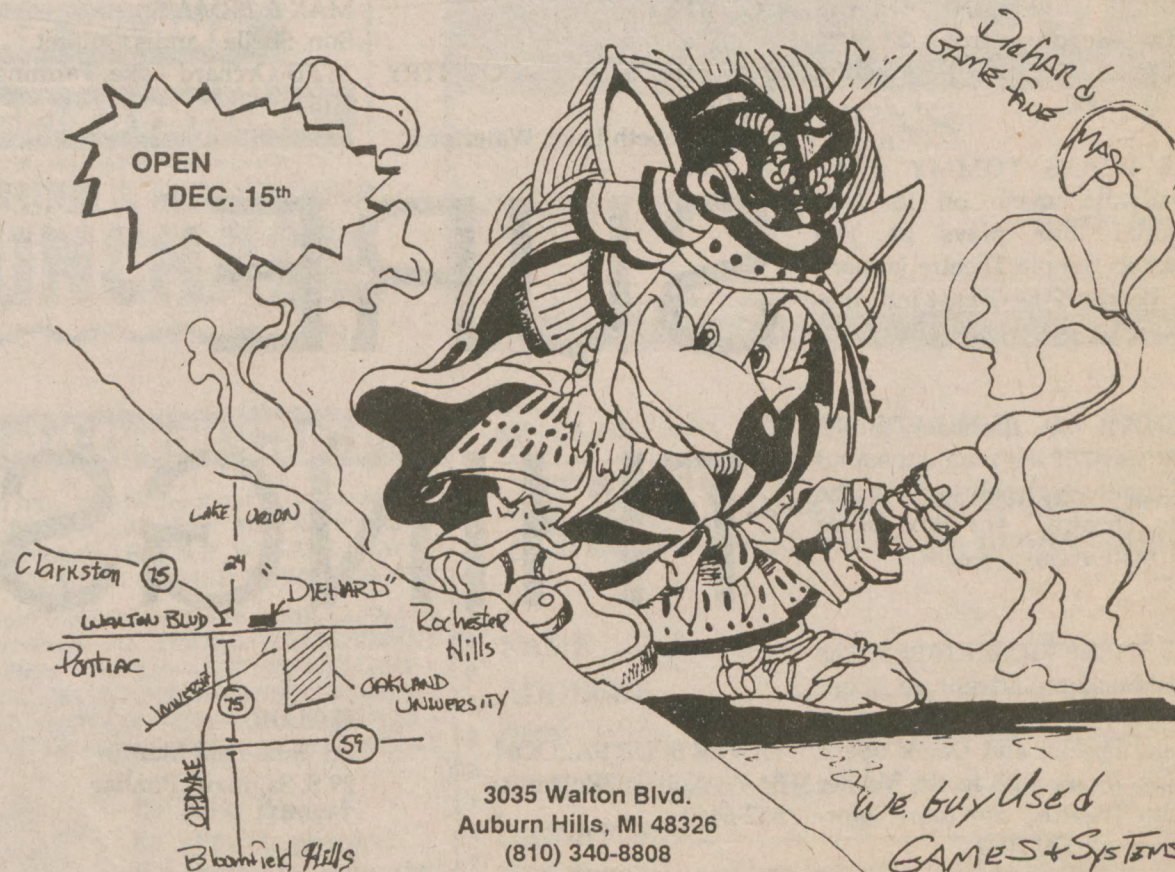
Professor Mary A. Papazian
Teaching Excellence Award
Department of English
524 Wilson Hall
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309-4401
(313) 370-2250

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Sports

Pioneer of the Week

James Collins
men's swimming
6-1 Freshman

Collins won all four of his events over the weekend, including two in Oakland's win over Eastern Michigan on Friday. Collins was victorious in both the 200 and 500 freestyles against EMU, swimming the 200 in 1:41.59 and the 500 in a national qualifying time of 4:36.53. In Oakland's Saturday win over Denison, Collins won the 1,000 freestyle in 9:50.75, and the 200 breaststroke in 2:14.25.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

•Men's basketball

-Oakland was in the top three nationally in three different categories in the most recent NCAA II basketball statistics as released by the NCAA. The Pioneers were second in scoring offense (105.3) and three pointers made per game (12.5), and were third in free throw percentage (.772).

-Senior guard Ty McGregor became the sixth player in Oakland history to go over the 300 mark in career assists, achieving the milestone with seven in OU's 91-89 win over Ferris State last Thursday. McGregor now has 304 career assists.

•Women's basketball

-The OU women continue to lead the nation in three-pointers made per game, one of five categories the Pioneers are nationally ranked in. OU was making 9.4 triples per game in the latest NCAA II statistics, and was fourth in scoring offense (88.5), 12th in field goal percentage (.469), 13th in scoring margin (19.9), and 14th in three-point field goal percentage (.369).

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

Thu., Jan. 20, -Women's Basketball vs. Northern Michigan, 5:30 p.m.
-Men's Basketball vs. Northern Michigan, 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 21, -Men's and Women's swimming at Kenyon College, 4 p.m.

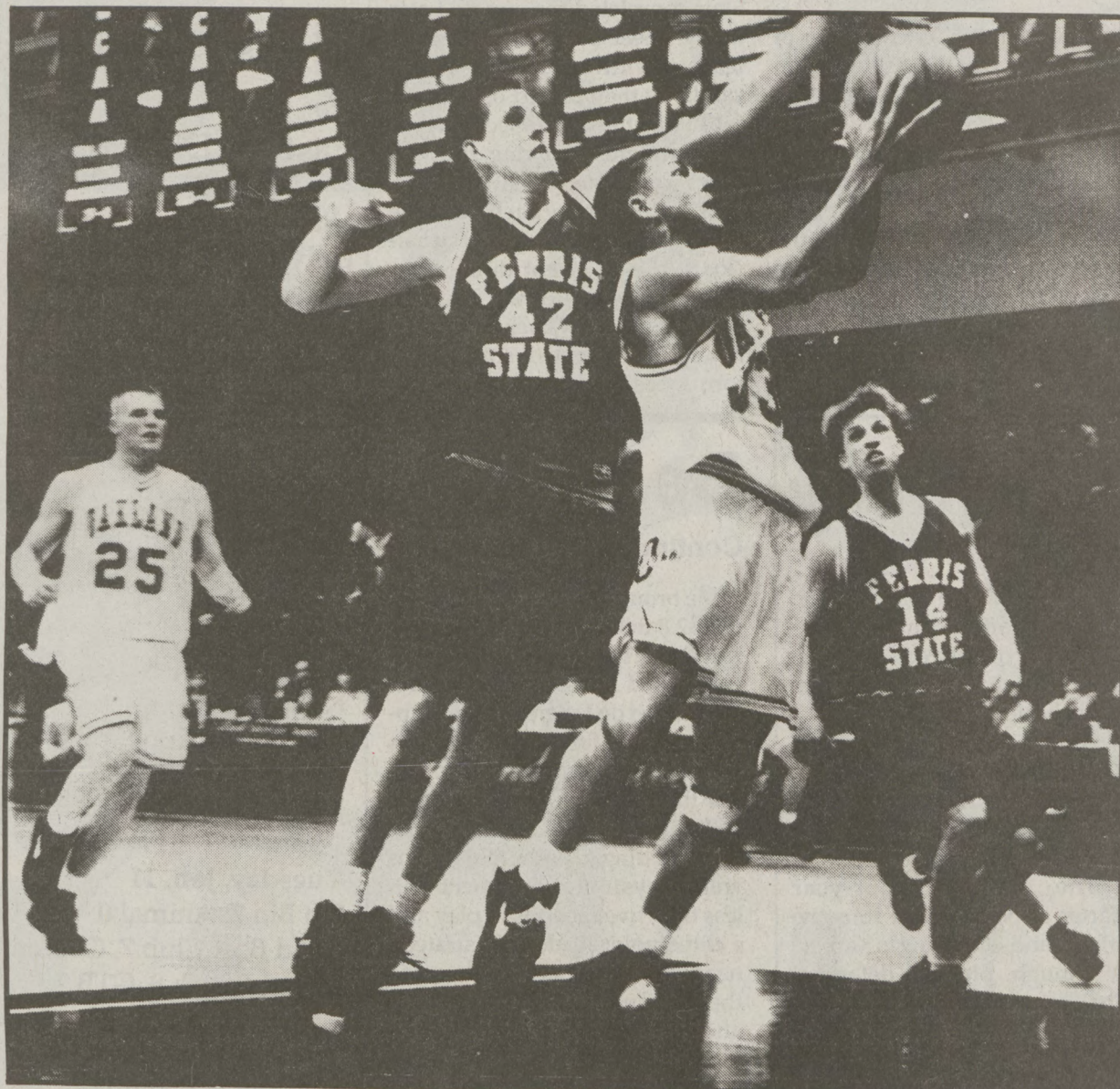
Sat., Jan. 22, -Women's Basketball vs. Michigan Tech, 3 p.m.

-Men's Basketball vs. Michigan Tech, 3 p.m.

-Men's and Women's swimming vs. Ashland/Ferris State, 2 p.m.

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

OU bunched in GLIAC rat race



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Senior guard Ty McGregor drives hard for layup against a much taller Ferris State opponent. The Pioneers defeated the Bulldogs 91-89 on two free throws by McGregor with two seconds left.

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team made a likely victory uncertain as it barely slipped past Ferris State University, 91-89, Thursday at Lepley, but followed it up with a comfortable 86-72 triumph over Hillsdale College on Saturday in Hillsdale.

In front of one of the more livelier crowds that Lepley has housed all year, junior Bryan Borchardt started in place of senior Jeff Plank at the shooting guard spot in order to give Plank a chance to get his game together after scoring only seven points in the last two games.

To further shake up the lineup rotation for the better, freshmen Kevin Kovach and Dan Buza were first to come off of head coach Greg Kampe's bench.

The switches were hardly a factor as the trio combined to score a point and grab five rebounds in 30 minutes.

The Pioneer squad had a 10-2 run in 2:32 before the midway point of the first half and a 9-0 run in 1:02 late to establish a 44-31 halftime advantage.

The Pioneers built their largest lead of 20 (73-53) with 10:30 left to play and carried an 18-point edge with 4:27 to go as the Bulldogs to 40.3 percent shooting (31 for 77) from the field. FSU could not bust

OU's occasional zone look as it only made four of 20 three-point tries.

According to senior forward Ken Crum, he believed that the team had to return to playing up to their potential, and have fun doing it.

"Last week, if you noticed on the court, we didn't have very much fun. You talk to yourself, and you have a little bit of fun that way. It's more fun out there that way. It is a game," he said.

However, OU unexplainably collapsed in the last 3:08 with shades of sloppiness.

After FSU outscored OU 15-3 in 2:40 to cut the margin to 87-81, junior forward Dannie Hayes buried a three-pointer with 23 seconds remaining to further cut the deficit to 87-84.

Senior forward Ty McGregor could not handle the inbounds pass and lost it out of bounds with 21.7 seconds left.

McGregor then fouled FSU senior guard Ty Miller with 12.8 seconds to go. Miller made the first free throw. Freshman forward Santana Aker boarded the missed second attempt, but sophomore forward Matt Stuck blocked his putback effort. Miller then fouled McGregor, and McGregor made two big free throws to expand OU's lead to 89-85.

Junior guard Rafael Peterson's See BENCH page 12

Geared Cagers prepare for weekend showdown with GLIAC foes

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Impetus.

That is the name of the vehicle the Pioneers will drive into this weekend's mammoth confrontation with two traditional GLIAC powerhouses in Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan.

At stake is sole position of first place in the GLIAC, although a loss or two certainly won't take OU out of the hunt.

The Pioneers (7-0 in the GLIAC, 12-2 overall) are tied for first in the conference with MTU (7-0 GLIAC, 12-1 overall) are riding the crest of a four game win streak after steam-rolling Ferris State and Hillsdale College.

Oakland won handily on Thursday, 78-67, against a shorthanded Ferris State squad who dressed only seven players.

"Deep down we wished that we could have beat them at full strength," Coach Bob Taylor said.

The Pioneers themselves were without the services of its leading scorer, senior guard Doreen Belkowski (see Belkowski story elsewhere on the page), but got strong performances from other individuals who picked up the slack.

Coach Bob Taylor harnessed See HUNT page 12



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Sophomore forward Casey Stinson (14) had 21 points in OU's 78-67 win over Ferris State Jan. 13. The win was its fourth straight.

Pioneers bury Eagles at Lepley to end 10-year drought

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Eastern Michigan University versus Oakland University...

Fliers around campus touted it as "what could be the biggest meet in OU swimming history"...

Based on the hype, one could guess at the outcome.

Here we had the NCAA II number one ranked Pioneers taking on the Division I powerhouse Eagles in what was essentially a battle for state bragging rights (of course overlooking the University of Michigan).

Having thrashed on OU, 147-95 in last year's dual-meet in Ypsilanti and coupled with its 1080.5-982 win at the EMU Invitational Dec. 3-4, perhaps the Eagles were expecting much of the same.

Friday, Jan. 14 the streak ended. Oakland University 155, Eastern Michigan University 88.

Leave it to the Pioneers to spoil the fun, after all it been over 10 years since the Eagles last visited the Lepley Pool-the last time the Pioneers beat EMU.

"It was a total surprise for me," Coach Pete Hovland said, "we had individuals swimming times

faster than their shaved times."

"(EMU coach) Peter Lin brought the people he thought he needed. He had his best three swimmers in every event. I guess he didn't want to lose to us," he said.

Lose he did as the Pioneers won 12 of 13 events including both diving contests.

OU had seven different individuals win events, with three of them winning two each.

Freshman freestyler James Collins, who won the 200 freestyle (1:41.59) and the 500 free (4:36.53), See STARS page 12



Photo by Bob Kneale

Injured Pioneer Doreen Belkowski (right) joins Patty Robak (strained arch) and Cris Grant (redshirting, knee).

Belkowski out indefinitely with ligament tear in knee

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

to think positive about it, for her and for us."

The women's basketball team's bid for a GLIAC title may have been dealt a severe blow when senior guard Doreen Belkowski was lost to a knee injury in action against Lake Superior State, Jan. 8.

Belkowski, who was leading the Pioneers in scoring with a 13.8 points per game average (12.8 ppg in the GLIAC) tore the anterior cruciate ligament and suffered possible miniscus damage in her left knee five minutes into the first half of the Laker contest, and could be lost for the season.

Apparently, while moving left to right on what was a spongy playing surface at LSSU's James Norris Center, Belkowski's foot stuck in place and her knee buckled.

"We were sick about it when it happened, just sick," head coach Bob Taylor said, "but we can't let it get it down, we've got

Taylor was encouraged by the fact that Belkowski left the court under her own power and the fact that there wasn't a lot of swelling.

Belkowski has begun rehabilitation and OU trainer Tom Ford said it will be a "wait and see" type of thing.

"We are going to rehab her and monitor her progress over the next few weeks," Ford said. "If things go well for her she might only require arthroscopic surgery and make it back to finish the season. If the damage is more extensive, she may require more extensive surgery which would end her season. But right now her status is indefinite."

Belkowski's absence will certainly leave a void at the guard position, but it is not something the Pioneers cannot overcome.

The women have so far this season displayed a balanced scoring attack in compiling a 12-

See KNEE page 12

Hungry Wolves feast on tankers, 173-111

BY CHUCK NASSAR
Staff Writer

After posting five straight victories, the women's swim team lost its first meet to the University of Michigan on Friday 173-111. The defeat brought the Pioneer's record to 5-1 although they are still the top ranked team in Division II.

"We were definitely up against a much superior team this time than we have been all season," head coach Tracy Huth said.

Superior indeed; the Pioneers didn't place a single swimmer until the third race of the meet when sophomore Kristen Nagelkirk took second in the 200 freestyle.

According to Huth, the Wol-

verines are one of the best teams in its division and quite possibly the country.

"I thought we did well and I was very pleased with the team's performance. It's good to have a team like U-M on our schedule because it provides us with an opportunity to swim a top Division I school. Opportunities like this help us get ready for the conference meet and nationals," he said.

Even though Oakland lost the meet they are still leading the pack in their quest for a fifth straight national title. Ellen Lessig was one of the evening's standouts as she swam to victory in the 50 freestyle. Lessig, a sophomore, was the only individual swimmer to cap-

ture first-place for the Pioneers.

OU's 200 freestyle relay squashed U-M by five seconds as they captured a victory in the last race of the evening. The winning team consisted of Nagelkirk, Comerford, junior Jody Parker, and Lessig.

However, in a welcome turn of events, the women's swim team pounded Denison University by a score of 156-83.

The Pioneers swam much better on Saturday versus Denison than they did against the Wolverines. According to Huth the women performed quite well even though this was their fourth meet within a week.

"Whenever a team can turn around and swim better on Satur-

day than on Friday is very impressive. As a coach that is what you want," he said.

As a team, Oakland turned in some fine performances. In the 400 IM, sophomore Debby Nickels, freshman Jessie Bailey, and Stair completed the sweep. Later in the meet Stair came back to team up with freshman Gisa Alesandri as they placed one-two in the 200 butterfly, respectively.

In one-meter diving the Pioneers completed a sweep with sophomores Becky Bach, Michelle Rademacher and Angela Puchalsky. OU also swept three-meter diving as senior Dawn Thomas, sophomore Becky Bach, and Rademacher contributed strong performances.

Basketball enriches small town boy

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

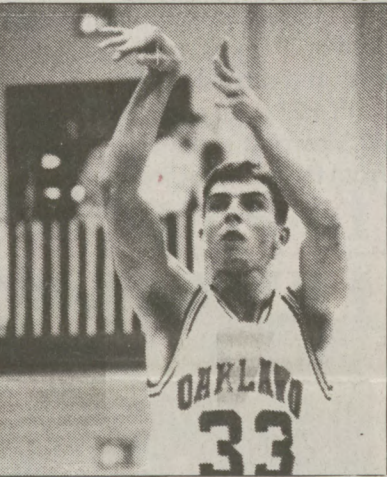
Ty McGregor first got interested in the game of basketball as a preschooler a long time ago. But with his associations within his own family tree and his undying love for the cage game, you would think he was born with sneakers on his feet, a jersey as his first ensemble, and a small ball in his hands as he squares to a point on the ceiling, his imaginary basket, as he lays on his back in his crib.

McGregor, a senior majoring in history, learned all he needed know about basketball from his father, Rex McGregor, Jr., as a youth in the small town of Mio, Michigan in the northern Lower Peninsula. A fine player in his day, Rex, the boys' junior varsity head coach and varsity assistant coach at Mio Au Sable High School, used his teaching ability to establish his son's work ethic and sharpen the youngster's skill and knowledge of the game. He also used his parental skills to give Ty a choice.

"Instead of making me go out and get a job, he gave me the opportunity to play basketball in the summertime so I can work to get a college scholarship," McGregor said.

"He knew how interested I was in basketball. So I was fortunate that he gave me the chance to do that because I worked hard to achieve a scholarship here at Oakland."

McGregor's other family roundball connection is his brother-in-law, University of Michigan men's assistant basketball coach Jay Smith. He watched Smith, Michigan's all-time leading prep scorer (2841 points) from Au Sable High School (1976-79) stand out for the Wolverines while he (McGregor) was finishing his elementary school education.



Ty McGregor dents on hand at the Pontiac Silverdome.

"They (Mio residents) said, when we went there (to the Silverdome), because our town's so small, 'make sure the last person that leaves shut the lights out' because there was going to be no one left at the time we went there," McGregor said.

He earned Class D All-State honors in his junior and senior years. As an 11th grader, he averaged 26.5 points per game and dished off 15 assists per game. He averaged 30 points and 12 assists per contest in his 1989-90 senior season.

Those numbers caught the eye of former Oakland University assistant coach Mark Coffman, who encouraged head coach Greg Kampe to recruit the high-scoring guard.

The small, scenic campus, the

chemistry of the players, the coaching staff, and, most importantly, the quality education he could receive from OU lured him to Rochester.

GLIAC schools like Saginaw Valley State University and Mid-American institutions like Central Michigan University also asked for his services.

The Pioneers' four-year starter at point guard runs the offense and, according to Kampe, is a tough, physical defender. That aggressive style is attributed to his training as a cager and as a third degree black belt in karate. Yes, it has created a sculpted 6-1, 166 pound frame, but it has also created a strong mind.

"It not only builds strength, but mental toughness as well. It keeps you in great shape. One (sport's training) helps the other," McGregor said.

McGregor is in the top 10 in five statistical categories at OU: three-pointers made and attempted, three-point field goal percentage, assists, and steals. He needs only 57 points to reach the 1000-point plateau. It is likely that he will play in his 100th game as a Pioneer Saturday, Jan. 29 at SVSU.

Ty McGregor can't see himself away from basketball, and will pursue a career in college coaching and share what he has learned with others after hopefully achieving his goals of bringing the first GLIAC championship at OU and a berth to the NCAA Tournament.

He will start his coaching resume as a graduate assistant on Kampe's coaching staff next season.

"In fact, that's already assured," Kampe said. "I promised him that when we recruited him that if he wanted to stay his fifth year as a graduate assistant, he could."

Bench

Continued from page 11

triple brought FSU closer at 89-88 with 2.8 ticks on the clock.

With 2.1 seconds to go, Peterson fouled McGregor as McGregor landed on Peterson after leaping for senior forward Tom Eller's halfcourt inbounds pass. McGregor then knocked down another pair of free throws.

According to Kampe, his teams will always foul an opponent with less than five seconds to play and a three-point lead. That strategy nearly backfired as Miller went to the charity stripe with :00.2 left after McGregor fouled him. Miller made the first to make the score 91-89, then intentionally missed the second. Freshman guard Kendrick Berry caught the ball and shot it in one motion, but the ball bounced off the back of the iron as the buzzer sounded.

As far as Kampe and his players are concerned, all that matters is that they won the game, not the final three minutes.

"Throw those three minutes away. The 37 minutes before that, that was Oakland basketball the way this team's capable of playing," Kampe said.

"It's fun to watch. It's fun to be their coach. I really think that we needed to play well tonight and get back on track, and we did."

McGregor had 23 points, making seven of eight free throws, seven assists, and three steals. Crum made a career-high six three-pointers in 12 attempts en route to a 22-point, nine-rebound outing.

Peterson added 19 points, six boards, and four steals to FSU's cause.

At Hillsdale, Oakland shot 62 percent (21-34) from the field in the second half to help break a 37-37 halftime deadlock.

Eller, Stuck, and McGregor scored 17, 16, and 15 points, respectively for the Pioneers. Senior forward Tim Kissman led the Chargers with 21 points and six rebounds.

trip to OU, but just couldn't bear the punishment the Pioneers meted out.

"Just as an OU-EMU or an OU-U-M matchup, swimming against Oakland is big challenge for Denison," Hovland said.

The Pioneers took 10 of 12 events and did so with half a squad as Hovland sat out the rest.

Sophomore diver Sam Castillo was the lone qualifier for OU on the three-meter boards with a 295.20 score.

Knee

Continued from page 11

2 record (7-0 in the GLIAC).

"Sure, it's going to be tough to replace her if she doesn't come back," Taylor said, "but I don't think it's going to be any one individual that is going to fill her shoes. We are going to try to replace her by committee."

Belkowski is the seventh Pioneer to suffer this injury at Oakland. The last was senior Patty Robak (then a junior) who went down last year.

OU intramurals

It's not too late to get your entries in for the Racquetball Tournament to be held the first week of February. It is open to all students, faculty and alumni. For more information please contact Dave Matthews at 644-2843 or Steve Lyon at 370-4059.

Men's Floor Hockey Standings

Eastern Division

W -L

Nine-Inch Sticks	3 - 1
University Drive Bullies	3 - 1
Supernaut	2 - 2
Flaming Mestizos	2 - 2
Spam	2 - 2
Animal	0 - 4
Penthouse	0 - 4

Western Division

W -L

Golden Seals	3 - 1
Sin Bin	3 - 1
Mixed Bunch	3 - 1
Nine-South	3 - 1
Dead Beat Club	2 - 2
GTBRLDTLPTPIA	1 - 3
Molson Icing	0 - 4

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Sin Bin 7, Animal 0.
Dead Beat Club 7, Golden Seals 0.
Mixed Bunch 8, GTB 2.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

Supernaut 7, Penthouse 4.
9-South 9, Molson Icing 2.
Univ. Dr. Bullies 5, Spam 2.

Men's Basketball Standings

Gold Division

W -L

Baecdafucup	2 - 0
Jordan Stoppers	2 - 0
Flaming Mestizos	1 - 1
The Edge	1 - 1
The Chumps	1 - 1
The Ducks	1 - 1
The Dawgs	0 - 2
Boofers	0 - 2

Black Division

W -L

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2 - 1
Out of Control	2 - 1
Theta Chi	1 - 0
The Simpsons	1 - 0
Breakaway Gypsies	1 - 0
The Scrubs	0 - 1
Just Players	0 - 1
Penthouse	0 - 1
The Briscos	0 - 2
Trix	0 - 2

White Division

W -L

5-East	1 - 0
Roch Yu	1 - 0
Murmur	0 - 1
OXB Team	0 - 1

Monday, Jan. 10

Baecdafucup 65, Boofers 53.
Flaming Mestizos 43, The Edge 39.
Roch Yu 30, OXB Team 0.
Theta Chi 54, The Scrubs 35.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 54, Penthouse 19.

Tuesday, Jan. 11

Five-East 39, Murmur 36.
The Chumps 37, The Dawgs 31.
Out of Control 47, Briscos 41.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 28, Trix 20.

Wednesday, Jan. 12

The Edge 43, Boofers 39.
The Simpsons 41, Just Players 34.
Jordan Stoppers 43, Flaming Mestizos 38.
Baecdafucup 51, The Ducks 45.
Univ. Dr. Bullies 5, Spam 2.

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager

Hunt

Continued from page 11

sophomore forwards Casey Stinson and Deanna Richard coming off the bench for a combined 35 points and 11 rebounds.

A seldom used Stinson stepped up to score a team high 21 points in a contest which the Pioneers wore down its opponent by sheer numbers.

"I felt we played very consistently in the first half," Taylor said, "but we got a little complacent in the second and that kind of bothered me. We've got to eliminate the mental lapses if we want to be successful. January is the month that teams come or go, and if you're still in it in February you are geeked up."

On Saturday, OU played a freshman-laden Hillsdale squad which hadn't lost a league game at home and who Taylor believed would be pesky.

The eighth-place Chargers, though, proved to be less than a menace as OU took advantage of some poor shooting (22 percent)

to thump HC 69-50.

Hillsdale, which entertained ideas of establishing an outside game, couldn't hit the broadside of a barn let alone a backboard, going one for 24 (four percent), and 0-13 in the second half.

Oakland, on the other hand, made good on 45 percent of its shots, but was also only 25 percent from downtown.

The Pioneers led by a mere seven at the half, 28-21, but tacked on another 12 for the final score.

Once again, bench strength bailed out the Pioneers as sophomore forward/center Heather Bateman popped in a career high 23 points in 24 minutes and pulled down 11 boards to lead all scorers.

Outside of Bateman, the Pioneers did not have another player in double digits, but spread out its scoring in the dismal shooting affair.

Taylor said he was worried about the Hillsdale game because this was not a team that he could look past, even if faced with the prospect of having to play NMU and Michigan Tech this weekend.

Fortunately for him, Hillsdale College was this time around, a paper tiger.

Stars

Continued from page 11

was for his efforts named Pioneer of the Week.

His swim in the 500 free was also a NCAA II qualifying time.

Far and away the best diver in Division II, junior Dario DiFazio continued to dazzle capturing both the one- and three-meter boards.

Not only did his scores (321.45 and 359.75, respectively) qualify him for nationals which he has already done, but his three-meter score broke his own school record and pool record for six dives.

"I cannot remember a dual meet performance like Friday's," Hovland said, "obviously our Christmas training has paid dividends."

Nor did the Pioneers let up against Denison University on Saturday in a meet of lesser proportions.

Once again Oakland hit the century mark with a 153-74 pasting of DU.

Denison, a top five Division III school, endured a five hour bus

FACE IT, TRICKLE DOWN ECONOMICS IS ALL DRIED UP.

THESE DAYS YOU NEED ALL THE HELP YOU CAN GET.

THAT'S WHY WE OFFER A \$1,000 CREDIT LINE
AND NO ANNUAL FEE. THERE, THAT

OUGHT TO INCREASE YOUR CASH FLOW.

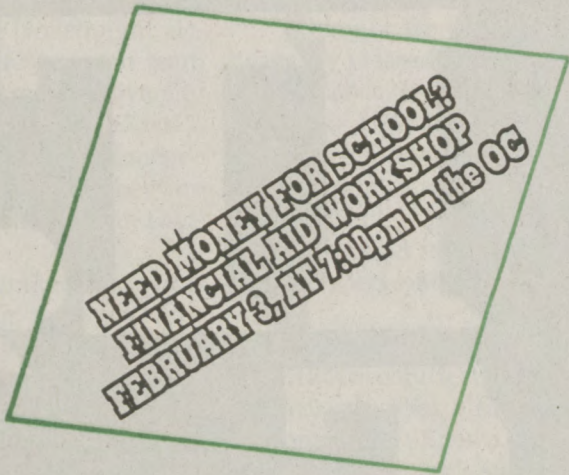


IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,
GET IT.SM

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290



OUSC In Other News . . . OUSC

Oakland University Student Congress hosted a President's Roundtable on Saturday, January 15. The purpose of the Roundtable was to promote information sharing between universities. The issues discussed included student representation on the Board of Trustees, tuition, and increasing student involvement. The following universities participated: University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Central Michigan University, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University, Grand Valley State University, Eastern Michigan University, and Saginaw Valley State University. We will have minutes available from the Roundtable in the near future.

THE WINTER BUDGET FOR STUDENT CONGRESS WENT THROUGH ITS FIRST READING JANUARY 17, 1994. THE SECOND READING WILL OCCUR ON JANUARY 24, 1994. IF YOU'D LIKE TO MAKE INQUIRIES REGARDING THIS BUDGET COME DOWN TO 19 O.C. TODAY!

Revenue:

Fees for Winter 1994	10,500*15.00	\$157,500
Projected surplus		59,489
Total Revenue		216,989

Student Fee Distribution:

Student Program Board	10,500*3.00	31,500
Student Activities Board	10,500*3.00	31,500
WOUX	10,500*1.20	12,600
Oakland Post	10,500*.90	9,450
Performing Arts Board	10,500*.90	9,450
Forensics	10,500*.75	7,875
		102,375
		114,614

University Congress Operations:

Services, Supplies and Phone	3,000
Office and Machine Maintenance	6,500
Labor	13,500
	23,000
	91,614

University Congress Operations:

Student Services	9,200
Legislative Affairs	7,033
Discretionary	2,000
Student Program Board	13,145
Committee and Elections Coordinator	700
Public Relations	10,500
	42,578
	49,036

Congress Appropriations:

CIPO Support	2,500
Student Life Lecture Board	4,000
Kresge Library Tribute Gift	1,000
University Student Congress Scholarship	2,000
Naeir Program	660
	10,160
	38,876

Required Minimum Balance in Master Account

	10,000
Total Unbudgeted Funds	\$28,876

RESOLUTION PASSED

Resolution 94-02

Introduced by Garrick Landsberg, member, OU Student Congress

Supported by Janette David, Student Services Director, OU Student Congress
Amy Rickstad, President, OU Student Congress
Aaron Talley, Steering Chairperson, OU Student Congress

WHEREAS, students at Oakland University do not have access to the results of end-of-course professor evaluations completed by their peers,

WHEREAS, these evaluations are a potentially valuable resource for students to decide on which professor's style best suits their educational needs, be it therefore

RESOLVED, that the Oakland University Student Congress, as the official representatives for students, requests and supports the public release and free availability of professor evaluations from all departments of the University.

VOTING RECORD

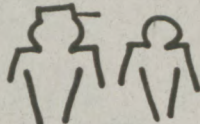
	Resolution 94-01			Resolution 94-02		
	yes	no	abstain	yes	no	abstain
Alsbaugh, Alex	✓			•	✓	
Andrews, Scott	✓			•	✓	
Bain, Misi				•		
Brown, Omar				•		
Cashman, Kelly	✓			•	✓	
Czapski, Jennifer	✓			•	✓	
Fitzpatrick, Tiffany				•		
Galuppi, Giancarlo	✓			•	✓	
Grant, Mike	✓			•	✓	
Karrandja, Matt	✓			•	✓	
Kirsh, Gary	✓			•	✓	
Landsberg, Garrick	✓			•	✓	
Long, Genevieve	✓			•	✓	
McRipley, Lisa	✓			•	✓	
Medley, Tameka				•		
Moroz, David	✓			•	✓	
Pfeilstucker, Matt	✓			•	✓	
Polega, Tracy	✓			•	✓	
Raiss, Jonathon	✓			•	✓	
Slywka, Rayissa	✓			•	✓	
Talley, Aaron	✓			•	✓	
Wiegand, Judy				•	✓	
Wisz, David	✓			•	✓	

VOLUNTEER FAIR JANUARY 24 & 25
10:30-2:00 CROCKERY



"The organization with the most people attending the fair will win a pizza party!!"

Safety in Numbers!



Have a **SAFEWALK** to your destination at night.

Starts January 30th!

Sunday through Thursday evenings, 6pm-12am

Please call STUDENT SERVICES at 4293 for info.
Applications being accepted for student marshal positions. Call Sgt Steele at 3331.

WELCOME

NEW STUDENT CONGRESS MEMBERS:

MIKE GRANT
JENNIFER CZAPSKI
KRISTIN ZAMJAHN