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Religious music of the 21st century is the theme for the second annual Lettie Alston and Friends performance where music, theatre and dance faculty will showcase new works by living composers at Varner Hall this Sunday.

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A freshman student raises questions about an editorial on abortion that ran in last week's edition.

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Ice arena studied; hockey an option

Division I hockey could be in OU's future if Auburn Hills builds an ice arena on campus

By SALLY TATO and CHRIS TAIT
News Editor and Sports Editor

Division I hockey could be the brass ring OU wants to grab if results from a feasibility study conducted by Auburn Hills show it's the right move for the university and the city.

Hired in October, the University of Michigan Sports Facilities Research Laboratory will have results of the multi-purpose survey next month, said Pat Greve, assistant city manager for Auburn Hills.

"What precipitated this is that OU approached the city and said it had interest in Division I hockey, and it was seeing if Auburn Hills was interested in being the owner of an arena on campus property."

"We scratched our heads and thought

about it and said maybe but we wanted a study first," Greve said.

Surveys were distributed to some residents and business owners in Auburn Hills with the intentions of determining interest in a city-funded ice arena.

Additionally, surveys were also distributed to students on campus to determine OU's interest in a hockey team, as well as other on-ice activities, like figure skating.

The deciding factor, however, probably rests on whether OU is successful in

getting Division I hockey, Greve said.

"There is no inherent desire (to build an ice arena) if OU doesn't get Division I hockey," Greve said. "It's a good core to support the cost of an arena which would in turn give good reason to build it and allow others to use



Jack Mehl

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"Four hundred years of racism, and the one thing we do know is that things are better when we talk."

Shea Howell



The RACE For Diversity

Funds in flux for faculty-formed program to help OU deal with racial issues

By SUZY SHOLZ
Special Writer

A faculty initiated series of discussions aimed at reducing racial tensions and misunderstandings may be derailed by bureaucratic wrangles between the administration and the Board of Trustees.

Faculty members Kevin Early and Shea Howell want to steer a program aimed at initiating conversation on campus between different races with intentions of educating the OU community on cultural diversity.

"After the O.J. trial and the Million Man March, it was clear to everyone in the U.S. how different African-Americans and Euro-Americans view the world. Due to that, we believe OU needs a lot of different forums to communicate," said Howell, professor of communication.

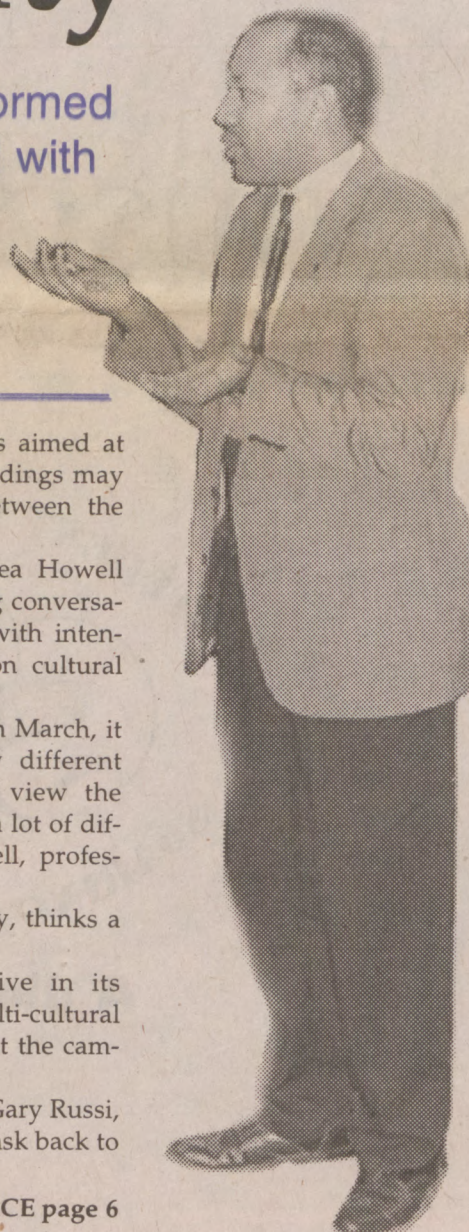
Early, an assistant professor of sociology, thinks a program like this is long overdue.

"This institution has been conservative in its attempts to make this campus a diverse multi-cultural environment," Early said. "We just felt that the campus needs to be moving at a faster pace."

The two, in a letter to Interim President Gary Russi, asked him to take the lead. He turned the task back to

"I think it's time for our Board of Trustees to stop playing politics, set egos aside, and do what's best for Oakland University and its community."

Kevin Early



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Ire raised over sports parking fee

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

The new \$2 parking fee for games has Anibal and Fitzgerald students feeling displaced and they're fighting back.

The residents of Anibal and Fitzgerald Halls are joining together to bring attention to the problems caused by the "The residents of Anibal new parking fees set up in the Lepley Sports Center are angry that the sports teams have been allowed to charge for parking, parking lot during sporting events. This forces us to either pay, be shuttled from Varner, or park on the hill."

Although 25 spaces have been set aside in that lot specifically for the use as overnight parking, Anibal A-wing Resident Assistant barriers and fee collectors prevent residence hall students from parking there without paying the fee.

"The student's perspective is that in the lot directly behind Lepley has overnight parking which the residence hall students use," said Eleanor Reynolds, director of the residence halls. "They don't feel as though they should have to pay, and I agree."

Alternative solutions to the problem force students to park in the lots adjacent to Varner Hall or east of the residence halls, areas most residents of Anibal and Fitzgerald find well out of their way.

"The residents of Anibal are angry that the sports teams have been allowed to charge for parking," said Stacey Hoffman, Anibal A-wing Resident Assistant. "This forces us to either pay,

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Student takes the reigns during a one day switch with Interim Pres. Russi

By SARA CALLENDER
Special Writer

Have you ever wondered what you would do if you were president of Oakland University?

The Golden Key National Honor Society will give one student the chance to show off his or her political abilities by participating in "President For A Day."

By purchasing raffle tickets, students will have their names entered in a drawing. One student will then be chosen to take part in a president/student exchange with Interim President Gary Russi on Monday from 1-5 p.m.

The President's Office is setting up some special meetings for the student

to attend, but the rest is left up to Russi. Meanwhile, Russi will be busy taking notes in the student's classes or participating in any extra-curricular activities.

"Although no earth shattering decisions will be made (by the student)," said Golden Key Co-President, Michelle Malotke, "it will be interesting to see how the student takes on responsibility."

Golden Key designed the event to function as an eye-opener for the students and the president to gain more interaction amongst the two.

"We are doing this more or less for the students," said Golden Key Co-President Heather Nicholson. "We

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University mourns death of professor, adviser

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Students used to pack the hall outside of Communication Professor Don Hildum's office on the fifth floor of Wilson before early registration to seek his advice on class requirements for the major.

His advice will be sorely missed.

Hildum died of complications from cancer on Monday, Feb. 5.

"He was always giving words of advice," said Michael Simon, former Student Congress president and a past student of Hildum's. "It's funny because every person I know who had him in the past always says the same thing. They say that even though they sat in class in a daze, a couple of years down the road you smack your head and say 'I got it, that's what he meant.'"

Colleagues and alumni knew the importance Hildum placed on students and honored him twice with an Outstanding Academic Advising award from the College of



Don Hildum

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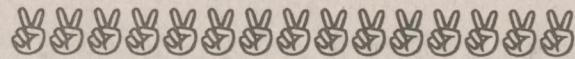
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Outcome of the January 29th meeting of the OUSC

- Committee members were nominated and approved to the Returnables Committee.
- Resolution 96-06 which resolved that the Oakland University Student Congress support the passage of bill S1312, *The Middle Class Education Opportunities Act of 1995* was passed unanimously.
- Resolution 96-07 which resolved that the Oakland University Student Congress support the passage of bill HR2431, *The IRA Self-Loan Act* was passed unanimously.

Attention Service-Orientated Students:

Are you creative? A team player? Then join the committee responsible for course evaluations, bookswaps, and administering Congress scholarships. Those interested should contact Hemant Mahamwal at x4294.

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CAMPUS

Tornopilsky back on Student Congress

By JAIME SHELTON
Staff Writer

Despite his resignation last fall as financial assistant for Student Congress, Walter Tornopilsky re-entered the realm Monday when he gained a vacant seat on congress—as a voting member this time.

Tornopilsky's decision to leave his position last fall left many Congress members unsure about whether to vote the former cabinet member back in.

In a letter addressed to Congress, Matthew Karrandja spoke of his disagreement with Tornopilsky's return.

"Mr. Tornopilsky quit Congress last October when



Walter Tornopilsky

things started to get a little controversial. Now Walter wants to come back on Congress. Will he quit again when things get a little hot," wrote Karrandja.

Congress member Andre Tchakerian was also skeptical. He explained that he has a problem with Tornopilsky's former resignation and is hesitant to vote in favor of a nominee who quits.

"I don't believe in quitting. If you make a commitment, you should follow through," Tchakerian said.

To help soothe Congress' concerns, Tornopilsky also addressed such criticisms in a letter submitted to members.

"The reason I left my position as an employee of congress is that I didn't like working for congress. In addition to having a full class schedule, I am older than most students, married and a homeowner. These outside commitments didn't gel well with my office hour requirements. I didn't expect the conflict before I started. I erred in my assessment of the commitment required," wrote Tornopilsky.

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Sally Tato

Pick me
Pick me

President for the day.

What a treat—especially to the staff here at the *Post* who probably know more about Interim President Gary Russi's responsibilities than most other students on campus.

Imagine if one of us won the raffle for the big switcheroo, and then Dr. Russi would have to take the role of an editor for the day, and we'd of course find out all we'd want to know about his job when we posed as president for those few hours on February 12.

Well, I'll take it upon myself to give a little advice to Dr. Russi just in case the above scenario turns into reality.

As a student carrying a full load of classes, working part-time because your job on *The Oakland Post* is more for the experience rather than the meager paycheck, yet still keeping up on your responsibilities as a section editor, you should feel some inordinate amount of stress, especially on a deadline Monday when the switch is scheduled.

You'll probably have to get in all your last minute calls on your own stories—usually about four per week, and also make up for some of the calls your staff writers may have forgotten to place.

I have no doubt that stress and a full schedule are a daily part of your life as Interim President.

But as you've proven, you've managed well and kept the university on the right track and moving forward.

We commend you for wanting to do your job well. We know that feeling, for we too want to do our jobs well.

So when you take on the role of an editor, we truly, truly hope you'll reach all your sources and contacts and get callbacks.

Sure some people will be busy, sometimes too busy to call you now and then.

But we hope you don't run into anyone who's too busy, like normally you seem to be, to ever call you back. Even though the question is honestly intended to add that last piece to your article that you know will make it complete for your readers.

As a student editor you'll be trying extra hard to do about three jobs under more stress, both financial and educational, than you probably ever experienced yourself as an undergraduate.

If in fact you do run into that one person with the Wizard of Oz mentality then I'm at a loss with how you should deal with him or her.

You could try calling continually in one day, but that's not usually a successful tactic. Then again, he or she might tell you that e-mail is the best route—sometimes I guess.

But hopefully you won't run into this problem when you have to call the student posing as president that day.

But, then again, we're buying tickets.

Public Safety and Police Department changes name

Department changes its name to put forth a stronger police department image at OU

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

What's in a name... Quite a bit according to the only law enforcement department on campus.

So goodbye Public Safety and Police Department, and hello Oakland University Police.

Effective immediately, OU's Public Safety and Police Department can now be referred to as Oakland University Police, giving it a clearer image, said Lt. Mel Gilroy.

"It's to continue our quest to make sure people feel they had a police department here on campus," Gilroy said.

He explained that functionally the status of the department does not change and neither do the responsibilities of the 15 academy trained and state certified armed police officers.

Tickets will still be issued for illegal parking; speeders will still face the points and the fines; and deterring criminal activity on campus is still a main focus.

Additionally, any outstanding tickets issued under the old department name are still valid.

However, to help offset costs of late fees tagged onto parking ticket fines, Oakland University Police are still offering an Amnesty Program until Feb. 21. The program waives the late fees added on to the parking tickets.

To find out whether you have an unpaid parking ticket call 1-800-588-PARK.



Mel Gilroy

RESTING ON BEER LAKE

Couch provides comfort to few as it sits on ice



Post Photolam Houston

Door kicked in by angry man

Approximately \$500 worth of damage was done to a plate glass door in East Vandenberg Hall by a man frustrated in his search for a pay phone.

The man's car had run out of gas and coasted to a stop across three parking spaces in the North Lot last Friday night.

After being told he couldn't use the pay phone in West Vandenberg unless he was signed in by a student, he asked to use one in East Vandenberg.

Reports differ as to what happened next. The suspect stated that he opened the door with his foot and didn't realize the glass had shattered until he turned around.

The person on night duty stated that the man used an obscenity and kicked the glass door as he left.

The next day, the man returned to collect his car, met with OU police and agreed to pay for all the damage he caused.



By Jill Seres

Team Rivalry

After six months of disputes between female swim team members and soccer team members, a handle was kicked off a door in Van Wagoner early Saturday morning.

The incident occurred after the message "freshest honey

on the block" written on the residence hall room door of one of the members was changed to "freshest whore on the block."

The student confronted the man who she thought made the change, they argued, and he kicked the handle off her door.

Two Women Fall on Ice

A woman slipped and fell on any icy sidewalk near the North Parking lot on the morning of Jan. 31, even though the area had been salted.

She went to the Greater Detroit Hospital.

The following day, another woman fell on the ice in the South Lot, and heard a snap in her left ankle.

She sought medical attention after being picked up by her parents.

Students get quick crash course in life after college

By College Press Services

Hamilton, N.Y.-Colgate University 1996 grads will get a crash course in living in the real world before they venture from campus.

While students learn a lot during college, even those graduation summa cum laude may not know how to finance a car, negotiate a lease, buy insurance or juggle bills, said Burgwell Howard, director of student activities at Colgate University. "These are all things they must learn in their transition from campus to the real world," Howard said.

So this month, the class of 1996 will immerse themselves in "Real World '96," a three-day event suggested by Colgate University President Neil Grabois. Before launching into their last semester, seniors will attend panels on auto purchasing, real estate, insurance and personal finance.

"Colgate alumni and others... will show our seniors the finer points of automobile financing, such as whether to lease or buy and how to shop for cars," Howard said. "They'll learn about what to expect from a realtor, how to find the right place to live and how to negotiate a lease."

Liberal arts education tend to stress literature, arts, sciences and humanities, but fall short in addressing students' preparation for day-to-day life after graduation, adds Howard.

Students can choose from sessions that will explore monthly budgeting, paying loans, the intricacies of health, renter and auto insurance and target job search skills.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

The path the student liaisons have travelled

It's been almost one year since the fight to select two students to sit as liaisons to the Board of Trustees was resolved and Margo Kendzier and Garrick Landsberg officially joined the Board's monthly meetings.

Although it is an accomplishment to even see them sitting up there, they haven't quite made it into the circle, literally and figuratively, yet. As the year wraps up, it's obvious that the two student liaisons, to the trustees, are nothing more than tokens to be patronized.

The OU community was tipped off from the very start to the Board's attitude. The student liaison table was not only outside of the usual circle of Trustees and V.P.s, but it was completely pushed aside.

Ever so slowly, the liaisons silently inched their way closer to the inner realms of the Board members. And we mean silently, and we mean inched--quite literally pushing their designated seating space ever closer to the "real" members.

Sitting among a relatively vocal board, the student liaisons rarely chose to jump into the discussions around the most debated topics.

But, it is not solely their fault. The liaisons diligently attended every Board meeting and committee meetings held. Perhaps, instead, the fault for the inactivity by the two students liaisons can be traced back to the lack of input from the entire student body.

Whatever the reason, however, the results, if you want to call them that, remain the same.

The fact that we now have more student representation in higher positions and the presence of the student body is felt at the highest rung in the OU ladder is noteworthy and commendable. What we do with that position is now up to us.

Applications are now being accepted for the two student liaison positions for the upcoming school year (July 1, 1996 - June 30, 1997). We would like to remind all students who are interested in taking on the responsibility as student representatives on the Board, that the position is more than a resume highlight. Instead it is a commitment to change.

Over the years, the Board has become increasingly powerful at OU. We must all watch them and we can think of no better place than directly among them. (They certainly won't let us in).

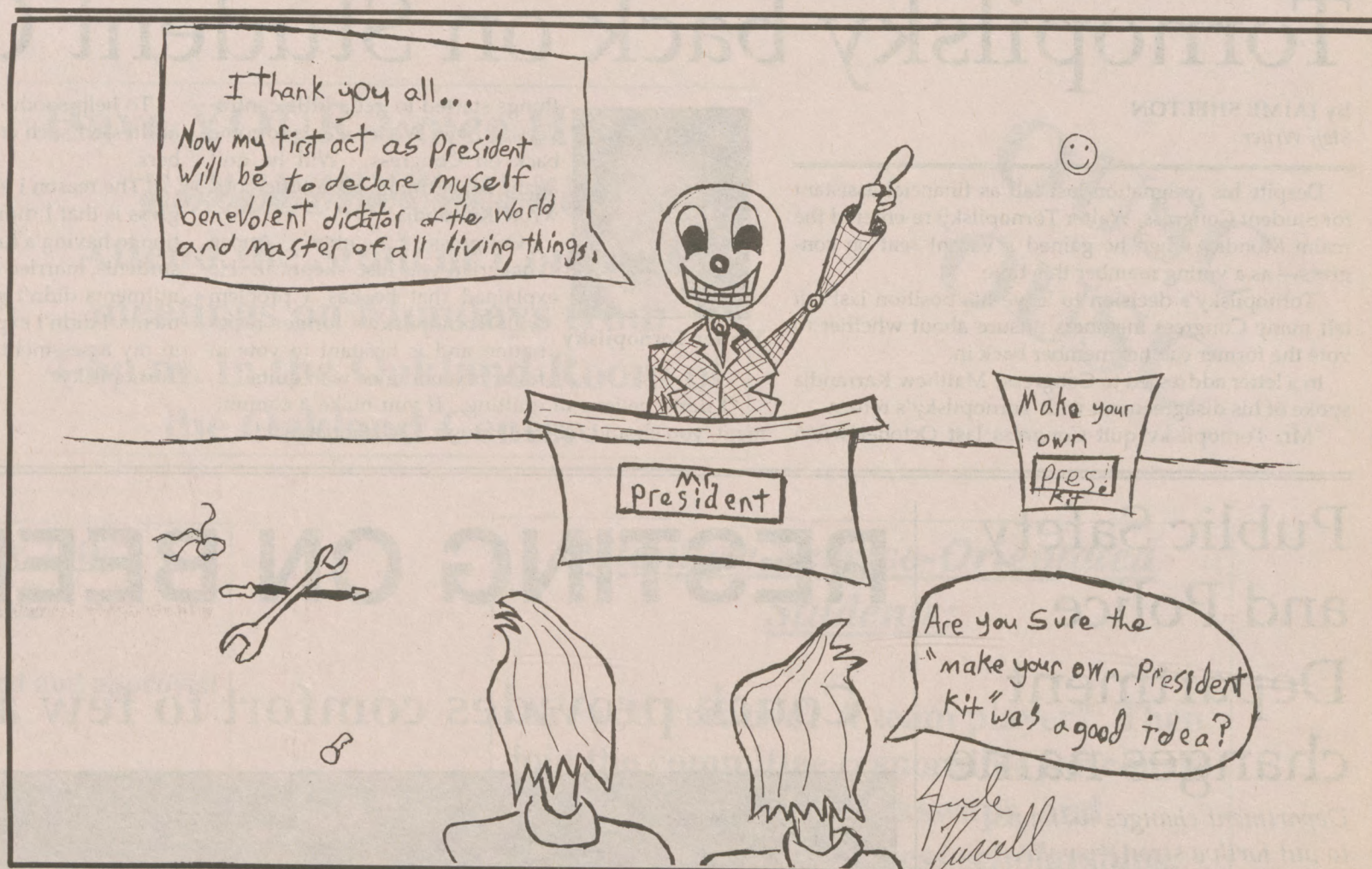
This year was definitely a beginning, a step in the right direction. Unfortunately, however, this step was not nearly as significant as anyone had hoped.

Maybe next year will be different. Maybe one day the student liaisons will be voting members of the board as were the original intentions of Amy Rickstad, the pioneer of the idea in 1993.

Now that the groundwork has been broken, the next student representatives must become pivotal players in board discussions to insure the students' varied viewpoints and concerns are clearly raised.

That was Rickstad's original dream. It has not yet been fully realized.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Student speaks out against Post editorial opinion

Right to Choose

Dear Editor,

I was deeply disturbed by the judgmental tone and lack of research in The Post's anti-choice editorial titled "Abortion: Third Choice is Best Choice."

First of all, the Post claims that there is a third stance on the issue of choice. That belief, according to the Post's own editorial board, is that if a woman is the victim of rape or incest, the government will interfere with her life and decide whether or not she will control her own destiny.

Well, this ignorant editorial is so narrow-minded and short-sided that the Post conveniently forgot to mention that more than half of the reported rapes to rape clinics are not reported to authorities.

So, tell me, must a rape victim, who's already suffering from low self-esteem and psychological distress, be pushed into the

public spotlight, forced to press charges and then decide rationally what's to become of her future?

The Post's unabashed ignorance then charges, "Few, especially politicians, are willing to touch this gray area for fear of the opposing side." Then the editorial ceremoniously praises Sen. Bob Dole for his "admirable" stance.

Unfortunately, the members of the Post embarrass themselves by failing to enlighten its readers on Dole's shameful voting record. Perhaps his record must've slipped by the Post because in his 30+ years as an elected politician, Dole has flip-flopped numerous times on a woman's fundamental right to choose. He has voted against a woman's basic right to choose for decades, but whenever an election year approaches, Dole runs to center (as he's doing now) to appeal to mainstream America, claiming that the government has no role in the issue of abortion. By knowing this, how can the Post logically conclude that this is "admirable"?

If that wasn't embarrassing enough, the

Post paints itself the patron saint of morality by ranting on about "abortion as a means for birth control is not only irresponsible but morally challenging as well." Who are you to decide for 54% of population when they can or cannot start a family? Who are you to tell 54% of the population that only a certain selected few have the right to choose? Who are you to make moral judgments for 54% of the population?

The members of the Post's editorial board must remember that we are not governed by the evils of communism or fascism, but live in a free democratic society. And that entails certain constitutional rights that the women and men of this country worked so hard to guarantee. Don't take away a constitutional right from 54% of the population.

Sincerely,

Natasha Qureshi
 Freshman
 Pre-Medicine

Spelling Errors

Dear Editor,

I picked up the January 24th issue of The Oakland Post expecting an interesting read. I was immediately confused by a front-page snippet of an event listed on the Features Page, the "Meeting of the Minds". I know who Thomas Edison was, but who was Virginia Wolfe -- a German actress? And this Marie Curry? Heiress to a spice fortune? Celebrated table dancer at the Pontiac Whiskey a-go-go? Hmm? I thought that journalists were supposed to be especially spot-on in sp. Was I mistaken?

Sincerely,

Tamara Constantyn
 Senior
 English

Financial Scam

Dear Editor,

There is always a classified ad in The Oakland Post that says "Grants and Scholarship are available. Billions of dollars in grants. Qualify Immediately. 1-800-243-2435- (1-800-AID-2-HELP)."

These are all scams! I called the number and they said they guarantee you \$1000 to \$1500 in aid. They ask you for a checking account and if you have one.

If you don't then they want you to write them a check for \$96 to cover "their" costs for this process. I told the lady that I am not paying it. She said "I don't like this" and slammed down the phone. Why don't they just award you \$1000 and then take \$96 from that. I know the answer, because it doesn't work that way.

Another flyer around campus is a little green and white flyer that says "Free

Financial Aid." They say they guarantee \$300 or more in aid or your money back. I called the number and the man argued with me about why I had to pay the \$79 fee to cover their costs. I told him that I would tear all the flyers of this company down and he said: "You will be hurting all those in need of the aid." I responded: "If people really need the money, do you think that they can afford to waste \$79 to you right now?"

Do they really think that if people are poor enough to ask for money that they will have the \$96 to give in the first place?

Sincerely,

Vinod Kalothia
 Senior
 Systems Engineering

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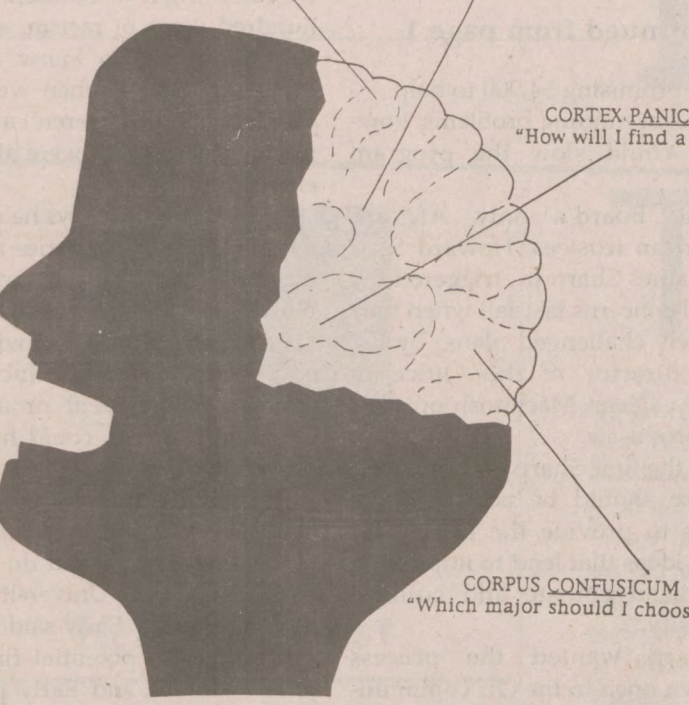
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The Human Relations Award recognizes an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and conflict resolution in the Oakland University community. The major consideration of the award is the individual's service to the community.

KEEPER OF THE DREAM AWARD

Applicants must be enrolled in Fall 1996, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.00 G.P.A.). Two \$1,000 awards will be made.

THE SIDNEY FINK MEMORIAL AWARDS

The Sidney Fink Award recognizes students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on Oakland University's campus.

COMMUTER INVOLVEMENT AWARDS

The awards (a total of 18) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it. The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is March 27, 1996.

Hildum

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Arts and Science's Alumni Association.

"Don was the quintessential faculty member. He was a world class scholar but his priorities were always his students. In terms of caring about our students, nobody did it better. We'll miss him," said Jane Briggs-Bunting, rhetoric, communication and journalism chairwoman.

Political Science Professor Sheldon Appleton agreed. "He was a very dedicated person. He was dedicated to the community, dedicated to his colleagues, and dedicated to his students."

Appleton said Hildum often reminded him of Clark Kent, someone who's accomplishments aren't overly visible.

"He's was a total unassuming person. If you knew him, he did so many things but never bragged about it. If everybody were Don Hildum, we'd have a hell of a world," Appleton said.

Hildum came to OU 34 years ago as an

assistant professor of Psychology with his wife Priscilla, who is currently assistant to the vice president of Academic Affairs.

Hildum is a summa cum laude graduate of Princeton University and earned a master's degree in Linguistics and a doctorate in Linguistics and Social Psychology from Harvard. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious U.S. academic honor society.

He began his teaching career at what was then Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio. When he joined the faculty at OU, he was quickly tenured and promoted to associate professor of Psychology.

He was a Fulbright Lecturer in Interdisciplinary Studies at the University of Ghent in Belgium from 1967-68.

On his return to OU, he was promoted to professor in 1969 and one year later joined the developing Department of Speech Communication. He was promoted to Professor of Speech Communication in 1972.

Hildum retired from OU last summer and the Board of Trustees awarded him a emeritus status.

Before his retirement the department faculty raised more than \$5,000 from alumni and faculty donations to establish an endowed Donald Hildum Communication Scholarship.

"He was always concerned about the effectiveness of his teaching," said Robbin Hough, professor of economic management. "As students got interested in the topics he would stand on his head to help them move along."

Hough continued, "He was very strong and supportive in helping you find your own ways of doing things as a father, teacher and friend."

Hildum is survived by his mother, wife, three sons and one grandson.

A memorial service will be held 2 p.m., Saturday, February 10, at Birmingham Unitarian Church, 651 N. Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills.

The family requests memorial contributions to the Donald Hildum Communication Scholarship c/o Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism Oakland University 316 Wilson Hall or the Birmingham Unitarian Church.

Race

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them promising \$4,000 to help.

Recent funding problems, however, could slow the program down.

The Board's only African-American trustees, Howard Sims and James Sharp Jr., triggered the initial concerns last fall when they publicly challenged plans by the new director of the Office of Equity, Glenn Macintosh on various proposals.

At the time Sharp told Trustees, "There should be access to the funds to provide the money for good ideas that lend to improving the racial climate and cultural diversity."

Sharp wanted the process thrown open to the OU community to come up new, creative proposals to address issues of racism and minority student retention.

Ironically, the Howell-Early proposal was one such initiative.

However, in an e-mail memo dated Feb.1 to both Howell and Early, it was requested by the Office of Equity that, "in order to strengthen your chances of being approved by the Board, he (Russi) has asked us to restructure the proposal. Dr. Russi would like you to provide us with any data you have from other institution who have successfully implemented models similar to the program that you are proposing (showing) that the faculty plan would be effective."

"Why do we have to prove a program somewhere else before we can bring it to Oakland? Four hundred years of racism, and the one thing we do know is that things are better when we talk," said Howell. "We weren't after the money anyway, we were after the energy."

Early agrees but says he's heard too many different stories regarding the funding to comment on it. However, he finds the Board of Trustees' indecisiveness with this and other decisions, including selecting a president or at least searching for one, could hurt the university.

"I think it's time for our Board of Trustees to stop playing politics, set egos aside and do what's best for Oakland University and its community," Early said.

Despite the potential financial pitfall, Howell and Early plan to forge ahead with the program.

They are planning to show the movie, "The Color of Fear", a movie about African-American men this month and "A Place of Rage" about African-American women in March.

Howell also said that they have arranged for OU to be the first school in the midwest to preview "Skin Deep", a highly praised movie about race relations. The screening is scheduled for Wed., March 20.

"We also want to do a 'student speak out', an open microphone thing where students could get up and say whatever they want to say about race," Howell said.

Hockey

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the arena," Greve said.

Meanwhile, OU hasn't taken any definite initiative towards Division I hockey and is awaiting results from the feasibility study, said Jack Mehl, athletics director.

In a letter addressed to the NCAA on Oct. 19 and obtained by the Post through the Freedom Of Information Act (FOIA), Mehl stated, "By way of review, Oakland is a member of Division II and sponsors 13 varsity sports. Under study, at this time, is the addition of men's ice hockey... With regard to ice hockey, the most appropriate level of competition, based on our geographical location, is Division I. To that end, we are contemplating the addition of hockey for the fall of 1998."

Mehl explained that he is gathering information as to the requirements and rules that OU must comply with if it wishes to have a hockey team of any division.

This is not to say that the department has filed a letter of intent, rather it has only sent letters expressing its interest in the subject of hockey, Mehl said.

A lot of doors are starting to open for OU. That doesn't mean that the doors will open, or that they will be real options for the school, he said.

"Don't confuse looking through the crack with rushing through the door," Mehl said.

Pres

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really want to see the students get excited about something on campus."

Shirley Cobb, Russi's secretary, is enthusiastic about having a student for the day. She thinks it will be a good learning experience that will enable the student to see how much work is involved in being president.

"We all think this is a great idea," she said. "The student can see how hard we all work over here. He (Russi) is a very busy man."

Nicholson and Malotke realize that response for a first time event

isn't always high, but they are hoping to generate enough interest to make "President For A Day" a tradition at OU.

"We want to bring out the involvement here," said Nicholson.

Golden Key will have a table set up in the Oakland Center near Sweet Sensations through tomorrow from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. for ticket sales. Students can purchase one ticket for \$1 or 7 tickets for \$5. Results will be announced tomorrow evening.

Proceeds from the sale will help sponsor Golden Key's trip to Children's Village, a shelter in Oakland County.

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U.S. Department of Transportation

Congress

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Additionally, Tornopilsky stated that he would be an asset because he intends to introduce new legislation and bring up issues that are well-researched. Some of his issues include:

- Computer availability to all students, and specifically student organizations
- Publicity of OUSC and related organizations
- Lobbying efforts of OUSC
- Election awareness and publicity

Despite his good intentions, however, he did explain that if he does not represent the students' views well enough, he will resign once again. He stated in the letter:

"As for whether or not I'll leave again: If my efforts prove fruitless, and the students aren't really benefiting from my being on Congress, I will leave and give someone else the opportunity, but if my efforts produce results, I'll stay and continue to work hard."

Congress member Paul Caradonna is a member of the Research and Review committee which interviews and screens potential nominees. He explained that Tornopilsky was favored by the committee because has the potential of being a hard, ambitious worker.

Congress member Lisa Belanger said that "his position (as a cabinet member) has nothing to do with a position on Congress."

Unlike Congress members who have more leeway, cabinet members are paid and required to spend at least 15 hours per week (20 for the president) in the office.

Since the time requirements for voting members of Congress are less restricting than those for Financial Assistant which took up much of his time, Tornopilsky explained that he will be very capable of fulfilling the duties of his new Congress seat.

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FEATURES



**Sue Yax
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Spread kindness

Imagine standing in line at the movie theatre getting ready to shell out \$7 only to get up to the ticket person and have them tell you that it has already been paid for.

You curiously look around to see if one of your friends is there but there is no one familiar around.

Upon asking the ticket person, you find that it has been a random act of kindness and you are asked to pass it on.

Activities such as this will be performed during "National Random Acts of Kindness Week" Feb. 12-18.

This week was devised to encourage people to be kind to others, to brighten their day and pass along positive deeds rather than negative.

Many local businesses are supporting the week by having people put suggestions in a bowl or on bulletin boards for others to pick from.

After choosing an act they are then asked to perform it for the day, week or hopefully longer.

Suggestions range from putting money in a parking meter to writing a co-worker a letter of appreciation or even contacting a long lost friend.

One thing which could be done here on campus is next time you're circling the parking lots, in the freezing cold, let the person behind you take the closer parking spot.

Or how about during the next big snow fall (you know it's on its way) clean off somebody else's car while brushing off your own.

What about that person who's missed the past three classes. Why not offer them your notes before they have to ask.

While these acts may seem trivial, they can really make someone's day.

If one person carries out a good deed and in turn the receiver does also, it can become a snowball effect.

Once we're done with classes, many acts can be performed at home.

For those in the residence halls, rather than tossing your neighbor's jeans on the floor when you want to use the dryer, try folding them.

Or how about the next time you walk in the cold over to the cafeteria, why not ask someone if they'd like you to bring them something back.

For the commuters among us, why not offer to do the dishes without being asked (it's not that painful).

Or you could offer to take someone important to you out for dinner, so they don't have to cook.

Why not get up a little early and go out and start someone's car so that it'll be nice and toasty when they get in.

Along with things that you might think of doing for those close to you, why not do something for a total stranger?

Next time you're out for coffee leave money to pay for the next few people in line.

Or how about when desperately trying to get the salt off of your car at the car wash, treating the next car in line to a free wash. (Why not tip the people washing your car as well).

Why not write a letter to someone who has been a big influence in your life and let them know how they have affected you.

Although next week is singled out as the week to do these kind deeds, that doesn't mean that we should forget about them the rest of the year.

People always need a boost to make their day go better and sometimes the best ones are the ones we least expect.

So with Valentine's Day coming up, it could be nice to not only think of your loved one but maybe you could think of brightening a stranger's day.

Oh yeah, and one more suggestion. How about telling your parents, spouse or loved one how much they mean to you.

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

When Debra Wicks, director of *The Piano Lesson*, watches the cast in rehearsal, she draws on her experience as an actor, her compassion and her sense of humor to bring out the best in everyone.

"Women work very differently, I'm very volatile, I like a happy cast," Wicks said.

She is only the second woman to direct at Meadow Brook Theatre, and the first African-American woman.

"I am directing the play because I was the right person. There's more to me than being a black woman," Wicks said.

Wicks is quick to point out that she keeps active during the rest of the year, not just African-American month in February and Women's History month in March.

Able to divide her time between her four major roles as director, actor, playwright and teacher, Wicks would choose directing if she had to prioritize, because it combines her experience as an actor and teacher.

Although she can't remember the name of the first play she ever directed more than 20 years

ago in college, she recalls vividly the events that drew her into theatre.

"I got bitten by the acting bug in 4th grade because of this teacher who taught French during her lunch hour," Wicks said.

The teacher believed that the best way to learn a language was to have fun with it, so the 4th-graders performed in a French play.

"I had one line, I tripped and fell down, people laughed so I did it again, then my mother got up and applauded," Wicks said.

She was hooked and was offered two scholarships by the time she left high-school, one for biology and one for theatre.

Much to the scientific family's dismay Wicks chose theatre, earning her undergraduate degree from Fontbonne College, Missouri, and her graduate degree from Ohio State University and Lindenwood College, Missouri.

Since then, Wicks has performed in *A ... My Name is Alice*, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, *Nunsense*, *First Ladies of the Stage*, which she co-authored with her husband, and a one-woman show *The Unbroken Heart* which she co-wrote with three other women and starred in.

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Picture Courtesy Debra Wicks

IMMORTALIZED ON PAPER: Debra Wicks, portrayed in the above caricature shows her lighter side. The caricature was drawn by Cleve Lamison, who also drew caricature of all of the cast members.

HE SHOOTS...



HE MISSES!



Post Photos/ Patty Young

ICE CAPADES ON BEER LAKE: Students made the best of the cold weather by taking to the ice to practice their moves. This OU student was caught practicing his fancy footwork Monday, but unfortunately the ice was a little too slick and sent him tumbling. On any given day of the winter students can be found frolicking on the ice in front of Vandenberg Hall. While many thoughts turn to the warm weather of spring, these people are making the best of the bitter sub-zero weather.

Walking to warm hearts and homes of those suffering from winter chill

By ERIN EGAN
Special Writer

Walking from building to building during the cold winter months is something most college students dread. The short walks across campus seem like ten mile marathons as they are forced to endure sub-zero temperatures and chilling winds that leave teeth chattering and bodies shivering. Luckily, the heated halls and classrooms are havens from the harsh winter weather.

However, for hundreds of Oakland County residents there is no warm retreat from the bitter cold. These unfortunate individuals are forced to face the winter without heat. To help these residents, Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) will hold its sixth annual "Walk for Warmth" on Saturday, Feb. 24 at 9:30 a.m. at the Phoenix Center, Pontiac.

Participants in the three mile walk will help raise money for Oakland County residents experiencing heat-related emergencies. Many of the peo-

ple helped are the working poor who have experienced a family crisis and can't afford to pay utility bills.

OLHSA receives over 3,000 phone calls during the first three months of the year from people who have received shut-off notices or have no heat at all. "Heat-related emergencies happen every day in our own communities which is not only unfortunate, but also unnecessary," said Michelle Spielman, public relations coordinator for OLHSA.

Last year, OLHSA raised more than \$32,000 and helped more than 400 families restore their heat. This year OLHSA hopes to raise \$40,000.

The funds help OLHSA turn the heat back on or prevent it from being shut off in homes throughout Oakland and Livingston counties. The resident is then placed on an affordable payment plan with the utility company to prevent heat loss from reoccurring.

On the day of the event, Industry Nightclub will host a continental breakfast at 9 a.m. and afterwards a light lunch will be served to all participants. Walkers will also have an opportunity to meet this year's Walk Marshal, Detroit Lion, Lomas Brown.

For the past five years, OU's Golden Key National Honor Society has been a loyal participant in the event. Last year, Golden Key raised over \$400 for the "Walk for Warmth." Golden Key was also among the first organizations to assemble a team of walkers and participate as a group.

"OLHSA is thankful for the the great support Golden Key has shown in previous years. In helping to start the team concept, Golden Key has encouraged other organizations to walk, thus bringing in more participants each year. Their commitment to helping the community is commendable and sets an example for other organizations to follow," said Spielman.

This year, as in the past, anyone interested in participating in the event may walk with the Golden Key team; membership in the organization is not required. If interested, please call the Golden Key office at 370-4254. Another OU organization, Tau Beta Pi, will also walk in this year's event. Any other organization wishing to participate as a team may call OLHSA for more information.

Although February may seem a harsh time to ask people to volunteer outside, the event is strategically held during winter to allow walkers to experience, for a few short hours, that those without heat must tolerate

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Photo Courtesy/ Erin Egan

BRAVING THE BITTER COLD TO HELP OTHERS: People throughout the community join together at last year's "Walk for Warmth", in Pontiac. The event last year raised more than \$32,000 to aid families in need.

Friends share love of music

Local musicians perform music written-by living composers

By IAN HOUSTON
Photo Editor

Religious music of the 21st century is the theme for the second annual Lettie Alston and Friends performance where music, theatre and dance faculty will showcase new works by living composers at Varner Hall this Sunday.

The concert, entitled "Religious Music of Tomorrow", will feature traditional to avant garde styles of music to show the 21st century view of religious music.

"We'll be looking at it from all perspectives, not just for the church," said Lettie Alston, associate professor of music.

Alston started the performances a year ago to focus on new music by living composers. Joining Alston from OU's music, theatre and dance faculty will be Flavio Varani, John Paul White, Jan Albright and Karen Sheridan.

Besides the OU faculty the concert will also include the Brazeal Dennard Chorale, a popular, local African American choral group; Jim Hartway from Wayne State University; William Albright and William Bolcom from U of M; and Glenda Kirkland from Eastern Michigan University.

Alston, herself a composer for more than 25 years, will premier one of her own works, *Biblical Quotes*, as the centerpiece of the program.

"I usually try to write a new piece for every performance," explains Alston, but she hopes that eventually funds will become available to commission new pieces specifically for the program.

"Historically, to be the first person to perform a piece is really quite an honor," said John Paul White, associate professor of



Photo Courtesy/ Department of Music, Theatre and Dance

JOINING FOR A SONG: Lettie Alston (center) is joined by (from left to right) Brazeal Dennard, Flavio Varani, James Hartway and Karen Sheridan as well as many other talented musicians in Alston's 2nd annual Lettie Alston and Friends concert.

music. White will be performing the bass vocal part in Alston's composition for soprano, bass, narrator, and piano. White is particularly excited by the creative license that premiering a piece allows. "You're really creating something without any preconceived ideas," said White.

Besides promoting new works, one of Alston's other goals for the performance is to attract a diverse audience. To that end, the program will offer a dynamic collection of pieces offering a diverse range of styles.

The performance will be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 11 at the Varner Recital Hall.

CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1996 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. CIPO PROGRAMS will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The winter schedule includes:

Trip to Europe

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

The Student Life Lecture Board

Patricia Russell-McCloud On Thursday, February 8, Patricia Russell-McCloud will lecture in the Oakland Center Crockery at 2:30 p.m. Russell-McCloud has a history of giving a dynamic, energenic, and motivating speech about self responsibility, the importance of communicating with persons other than the racial, cultural or ethnic group you are a member of, and the importance and understanding people unlike yourself.

Tickets on sale at the CIPO Service Window. Prices are:

\$3 for OU Students, \$6 for OU employees & \$9 for the general public. All tickets purchased on or before February 7(today) will be discounted \$1 each.

Cross Country Ski Rental

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

CIPO/SPB Photo Contest

Rules and entry Forms for the annual Photography Contest are now available in CIPO. The contest will take place at the end of March. \$600 in prize money will be awarded. There are two categories: *black and white* and color. The contest has no entry fee and is open to OU students and employees.

Student Organization Recognition Night

Reserve Friday evening, April 12 on your calendar. The annual Student Organization Recognition night will be held. Nomination forms are now available in CIPO (They are distributed in Student Org Mailboxes also.).

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

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

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Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

"Don't go around saying the world owes you a living; the world owes you nothing; it was here first."

Mark Twain

Join fight against AIDS; visit local restaurants

By SUE YAX and HEIDI HEDQUIST
Features Editor and Assistant Features Editor

Area residents will have a chance to help make a difference in the fight against AIDS by doing something many enjoy anyway; going out to dinner.

"Dine out Detroit" is an upcoming fundraising event being held on Feb. 29 in more than 100 Detroit area restaurants and coffeehouses in 37 different cities. The event is being sponsored by the Metro Times and the River 93.9 FM.

The participating restaurants will donate 10 percent of the lunch and dinner sales of that day to the Midwest AIDS Prevention Project (MAPP).

MAPP is the largest non-profit AIDS education organization in Michigan. The MAPP program provides youth programs in the schools and at community events

where young people are likely to be present.

"There is such a need in our community for this type of education," said Yvonne Greenhouse, development and administrative director of MAPP.

"We provide HIV and AIDS behavior based prevention information for people," Greenhouse said.

"Many people are engaging in unprotected sex and activities that can put them at risk for the virus," said Greenhouse. "We can help them know what the likelihood of contracting the disease is, as well as recommend testing and way to prevent it."

"Our focus is prevention and education, our goal is to prevent the further spread of AIDS," said Craig Covey, founder and executive director of MAPP.

Restaurants as far north as The Historic Holly Hotel in Holly and as far south as Fishbone's Rhythm Kitchen Cafe in downtown Detroit will be participating in this event.

"Dine out Detroit" is a terrific community event for both the restaurants and the patrons," said Michael Bassel, General manager of Fishbones. "It's an opportunity that makes it easy for a lot of people to get involved in the fight against AIDS."

"The restaurants were all very eager to join and people are very excited about the event," said Greenhouse. "We figured people enjoy going out to eat and this allows them to help out a good cause in the process."

Local restaurants that will be participating in the event are: America's Pizza Cafe (all locations), Allegro and Frisco

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OU EVENTS

Come see the inspirational Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud Feb. 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Crockery.

The touching story of *The Piano Lesson* begins at Meadow Brook Theatre on Feb. 8.

Hear OU's Concert Band perform on Feb. 9 at Varner Hall.

The Coffeehouse offers Vincent York's New York Force in the Abstention Feb. 10 at 8 p.m.

OU professor Lettie Alston presents her compositions Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in Varner Hall.

Listen to readings of Poetry of Black Women in the Fireside Lounge at noon Feb. 13.

SPB's Mainstage welcomes Geoff Brown Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Crockery.

MUSIC

Check out the Blind Pig in Ann Arbor tonight when it welcomes Edwin McCain and Jewel, doors open at 9:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Hall presents the triple header of Everclear, Ruth Ruth and No Doubt Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Beginning Feb. 8, U of M's dance department will present the gripping and haunting *Carmina Burana* at the Power Center.

At 7th House on Feb. 8 is Buckwheat Zydeco all the way from New Orleans. Doors open at 8 p.m.

Get into a romantic mood when the Chamberworks present Romantic music for clarinet, viola and piano Feb. 9 st 8 p.m. at the Belian Art Center in Troy.

The Dancehall Crashers invade the Blind Pig Feb. 10. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.

For Saxophone lovers head down to the Royal Oak Music Theatre Feb. 11 for Just the Sax featuring many sax greats.

Check out The Pre-lims a rap hip-hop contest at Timbo's Hall. The contest features many up and coming groups, Feb. 11 at 9 p.m.

The Dub Syndicate rock St. Andrews Hall Feb. 11 at 8 p.m.

Miles Davis fans should attend Brunch with Bach featuring The Marcus Belgrave Quartet at the Detroit Institute of Arts Feb. 11.

THEATRE

The Farmington Players present their rendition of *Dancing at Lughansa* beginning Feb. 9.

From big screen to stage, *Big* comes to the Fisher Theatre beginning Feb. 13.

FILM

John Travolta and Christian Slater team up as adversaries in *Broken Arrow* opening nationwide Feb. 10.

Life, love and being an adult are all dealt with in the new film *Beautiful Girls* opening in theatres Feb. 10.

The great classic *The Wizard of Oz* is featured at Monday Night at the Movies at Club X, Feb. 12.

Sure Things

SPORTS

Men win three straight at Lepley



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

COMING THROUGH: Senior Jason Burkholder leaves both Ashland University players flat-footed as he skys for the tip in. Junior Dan Buza (22) has ring side seats for the action.

Pioneers, number one in the GLIAC

By DAVE SHIRKEY
Sports Writer

OU didn't exactly play to the best of its abilities this past week but was able to secure three victories against a couple of GLIAC cellar dwellers and a non-conference opponent.

The Black and Gold defended the home court as it bested Ashland University 103-87, Hillsdale College 87-77, and Michigan Christian College 118-74.

The Pioneers (15-4, 9-3) now head for the home stretch of its season tied for first place with Saginaw Valley State University and Michigan Technological University in the race for GLIAC supremacy.

OU was too much for MCC to handle Monday night as the Pioneers scored 72 points in the second half.

OU had five people in double digits and all but one player on the roster had a point in the blowout.

Leading the offensive explosion was sophomore guard Denny Amrhein who burned MCC for 26 points, hitting 5-7 from downtown.

Senior forward Tom Marowelli and freshman forward Matt McClellan came off the bench to net 17 points each. McClellan pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds, while Marowelli ripped down 9 boards.

Also in double figures, senior forward Matt Stuck had 14 points, and junior forward Craig Frohock scored 12.

The lop-sided affair allowed Head Coach Greg Kampe a chance to rest his starters for the road trip this coming weekend.

Thursday night's action

If it wasn't for the final five minutes of the first half, and the first five minutes of the second half OU may not have been able to defeat the lowly

Eagles, Thursday night, and maintain its hope of winning the GLIAC championship.

As it happened though, the Pioneers outscored the Eagles 34-13 in that ten minute time period en route to the victory over AU.

"The last five minutes of the first half were the key to the ball game,"

Marowelli said following the contest.

"We got 'em down, kind of broke their backs...it really hurts a team when you get 'em down 20 to start the second half. Those ten minutes were big," he added.

Marowelli was a major factor for OU in the win coming off the bench to pace the Pioneers with 22 points. Junior guard Kevin Kovach tossed in 19, while sophomore forward Kris Matusewski scored 14 points including four three-pointers. At one point in the second period Matusewski made three triples in a row.

Matusewski said he was in a zone during that little hot streak. "I just got the ball and shot it," he added.

The game appeared sloppy and off tempo at times mainly because, as Kampe pointed out, the referees were calling an unusually large number of fouls and not allowing the players to play.

Kampe felt that one official in particular wanted everyone in the gym to know who was in charge and that caused a lot of confusion on the part of both teams.

"It's hard to get any type of rhythm when there are that many free throws shot. We play at about 18 free throws a game, our opponents usually shoot about 14. There were 70 [free throws] shot today," Kampe explained.

"I think that had a lot of affect on the game and I think it's hard to flow, offensively or defensively when you don't know what's a foul.

"I just think it's a shame, the game's for the kids. It's not for the coaches, it's not for anybody but those kids," Kampe stated.

Kampe said he had a problem with the same group of referees at Mercyhurst College last week.

OU made the best out of the foul shooting situation though, scoring 33

points on 89.2% shooting from the charity stripe.

The contest was already decided when Kampe began to insert the reserves with seven minutes remaining. Sophomore guard John Anderson excited the crowd by scoring the 100th point for OU on a layup with two minutes left.

Chris Gates led Ashland scoring 17 points.

Saturday's action

On Saturday afternoon Hillsdale College (2-18, 1-11) visited the Lepley Sports Center in a battle between the GLIAC's best and worst teams.

OU jumped on the Chargers early holding a 14-0 lead after the opening five minutes. From then on the Pioneers coasted for an easy victory.

HC was able to cut the deficit to seven points with 39 seconds left but it was too little too late for the Chargers effort.

Striking from afar, Stuck threw in six triples, and finished with 20 points for the day. Kovach and senior center Jason Burkholder contributed 19 and 17 points respectively. Burkholder also had 10 rebounds against the Chargers.

Kampe said that Stuck is performing just the way a senior should.

Responding, Stuck said: "It's the end of my senior year, I don't have to worry about anything. I just go out and play."

Stuck has been a leader on and off the court this season, encouraging the younger players with his hard work on the court and in practice. That hard work has paid off with Stuck being in the top three in the GLIAC in three statistical categories: free throw percentage, rebounds, and three-point field goal percentage.

The Pioneers head out on an extremely important road trip this week against SVSU on Feb. 8th. It then ventures north to MTU Feb. 10th. There should be a very clear picture when these games are completed as to whether or not OU will bring home the GLIAC trophy for the first time.

Pioneers make Eagles, Chargers feel uninvited

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Writer

Chalk up two more victories in Pioneers' win column, as the women's basketball team sent Ashland University and Hillsdale College packing with losses. OU clipped AU, 77-61 and zapped HC, 67-55.

Leading the Pioneers to both its wins last week, senior center Heather Bateman was the center of attention Saturday afternoon as she became the 13th player in OU history to reach the 1,000 point plateau in a career.

"I'm happy I did it. I wasn't aiming for it, but I'm really happy," Bateman said.

Head Coach Bob Taylor said that Thursday night's game got off to a slow start as his team turned the ball over early and often.

After the jitters wore off, sophomore Tamika Bates sparked the Pioneers' offense as she scored several uncontested shots inside.

When Taylor switched up the team and played a double post with Bates and Bateman, the Eagles ignored Bates and kept swarming Bateman.

As a result Bates posted 15 points and six rebounds while Bateman netted a game-high 18 points and ripped down eight rebounds.

"I think it helps me get open more, and it helps her (Bates) get open a lot

more. I think that she is a real good post player," Bateman said.

"We shot the ball well and scored inside," Taylor said.

"They're getting real comfortable with each other. They're getting better and better. It's like anything else, the more you do it the better you get at it," Taylor said about the chemistry of his top post players.

"We always work together and tell each other what we think was doing wrong," Bateman said.

If Taylor could fix one thing with this team it would be the turnovers: "No turnovers."

"I think being denied the three-pointer and our impatience is getting to us. We have to grind it around," Taylor said.

A new wrinkle in the Pioneer offense is that it must rely on inside scoring to open up the outside shot, because team are now playing perimeter defense against the OU three-point machine.

"It's totally new. We haven't seen it before this year. It started with Grand Valley, and once you're in the league everybody starts copying" Taylor said.

"We definitely need to score inside. They are not letting us shoot the outside shot," Taylor said, adding that the pressure on the three-point shooters may be affecting senior Kristen Francis more than the other players.

"They are denying our three-point shooters, so if I'm off, then usually

Tamika can come in she's on," Bateman said.

"We had 22 turnovers to seven. We out rebounded them by 25," Taylor said, addressing the positive and negative aspects of the game against HC.

Also making her appearance after missing most of the season with a knee injury was sophomore Kristen Grant.

"We are trying to get her back into the game since we are playing the two posts together more," Taylor said.

Taylor said that he expected the Chargers to come out and play as chippy as it did. "We knew that they had their backs against the wall, and we knew they would come out and play us hard."

"I try to stay focused, it's hard but they are usually all over you," Bateman said.

"We've been rebounding great. We're leading the league, we just have to take care of the ball," Taylor said.

Junior Alyson McChensey has solidified her position as a starter, after swapping spots with junior guard Ulrika Nilsson.

"Ulrika's a good player, we just have to get her more minutes and Alyson has played really well, I'm real happy for her," Taylor said.

"We have three tough games on the road. We have to be road warriors. We have to come out and execute and stop turning the ball over," Taylor said.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

CHANGE OF PACE: Senior Deanna Richard wrestles for position against the Hillsdale player as she waits for senior Heather Bateman to fire up the three-point shot. "It almost went in. I didn't really know where I was at, I just shot it," Bateman said.

Warmth

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everyday.

"Golden Key got started in this event five years ago as a fun way to help out the community. As students, and as participators in the event, walking in the cold helps you realize how necessary heat is and how often we take it for granted. Walking in winter allows participants to gain a better appreciation for what they have and how they can help others," said Michelle Malotke, co-president of OU's Golden Key National Honor Society.

This year OLHSA is asking other student organizations and individual students, faculty or staff to support the "Walk for Warmth." Participants may show their support by walking, sponsoring a walker, volunteering their time or contributing.

Wicks

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She met Meadow Brook Theatre's artistic director, Geoffrey Sherman in Portland, Oregon in 1992 while she was directing *The Piano Lesson*.

He had previously seen the play on Broadway, but thought her production was far superior.

"Because of her incredible story-telling ability, not only was I moved and entertained, but I finally understood the play in all it's glory," Sherman said.

The cast is also very happy with their director.

"She's a really wonderful director. She's definitely a give-and-take person that allows you to make suggestions and lets you grow," Tamika Lamison, who plays Grace, said.

While Wicks would love to direct anything by Eugene O'Neill and would like to play the role of Lady Macbeth in *Macbeth* she is concerned that theatre attendance is declining.

"Theatre is no longer a family activity because of monetary values," Wicks said.

She believes that the way to lure young people back to see plays is to offer them an emotional, empathetic experience.

"To get them back use material that relates to college (and give them the) opportunity to have a cathartic experience," Wicks said.

Wicks explains that *The Piano Lesson* is about embracing the past which is important whatever your ethnic background is.

"You can't sell it off, you can't hide it, you can't bury it, you have to deal with it, that's what makes it universal," Wicks said.

One of the aspects that makes the play unique is that it is about an African-American family, while Meadow Brook Theatre's audience is about 90 percent Euro-American.

"What enriches the experience is they get to spend an evening with an ethnic family," Wicks said.

The Piano Lesson will be performed tonight through March 3. For performance times and ticket information, call Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office at (810) 370-3300.

Dining

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Bay Coffee and Tea House.

"This is the first year anything like this has been done in fundraising in Michigan," said Covey.

"This is such an easy way for people to help," said Covey.

MAPP hopes that the event will grow each year, they already have restaurants on the list for next year.

"We are looking to raise around \$5,000 to \$10,000 in this event," said Covey.

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be shuttled from Varner or park on the hill. If parking spaces are available for us in Lepley, we feel we have the right to park there without being charged."

Permission to install a pay for parking program at the Lepley lot was given by Joseph Champagne during his presidency and was not disputed by Interim President Gary Russi.

To compensate for the spaces lost during sporting events, the athletic department, headed by Athletic Director Jack Mehl, has organized a shuttling program to bring students, staff and visitors back and forth between the outer parking lots and their destinations, however, students who do not retrieve their cars that night risk receiving a \$20 ticket.

"My assumption is that students feel that they don't have free parking anymore," Mehl said. "Those students continue to have free parking and are only displaced for a couple of hours. The (students) are under the notion that they are just displaced."

The shuttling program begins once the paid parking program barriers are set up at the beginning of basketball games and runs until 10 p.m., after evenings classes are let out. The program is set up so that students are immediately picked up and transported between their cars and classes. Money collected by the paid parking program goes to the women's volley ball team who work the games, and the students who man the shuttle vans.

"Actually, it's a better deal for the students," Mehl said. "Parking is a premium on this campus and by shuttling the students after a game to the spaces, it's more of a guarantee they will get one."

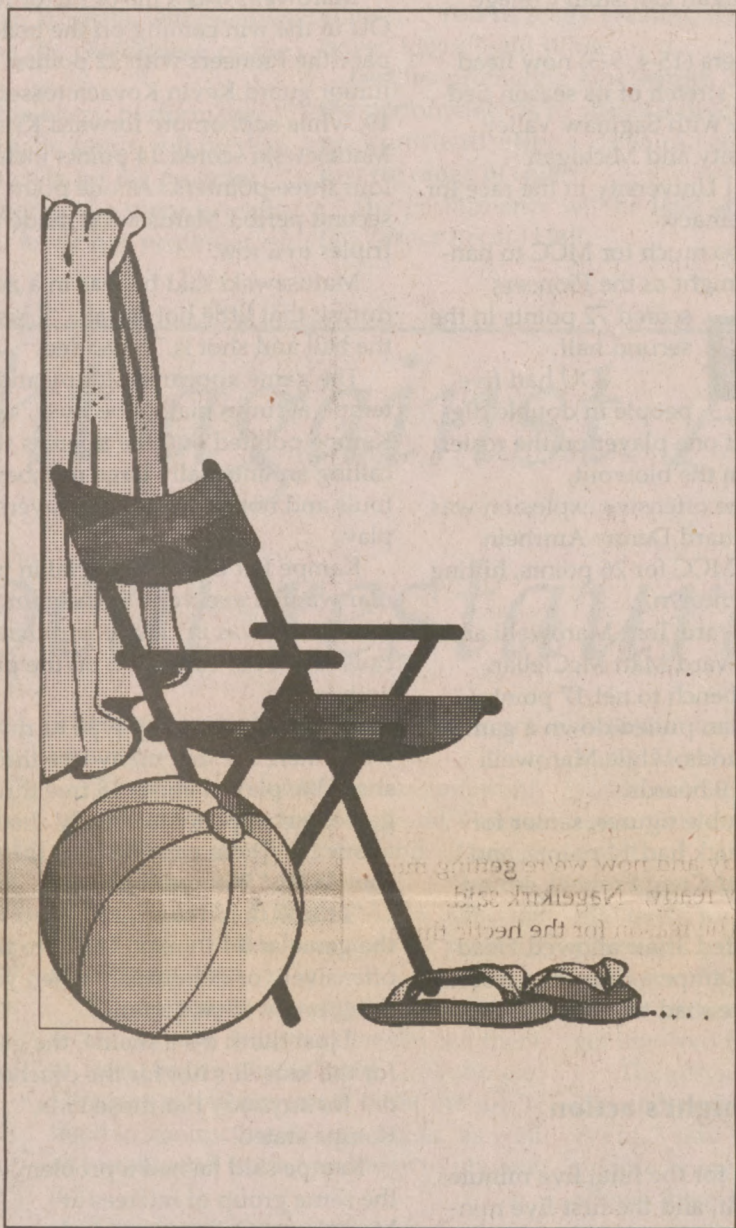
Students, however, disagree.

"That may be true, if we have a night class or an event or if we miss the shuttle, we have to walk all the way to Varner that night or the next morning," Hoffman said. "It sounds good, but when it comes right down to it, I don't see the point."

Although parking for the basketball games has been charged since the beginning of the season, it is only the seven week day games which have caused problems for students. And with only one week day game left to host, the parking problem is slowly becoming moot.

However, the students in the residence halls are pursuing the matter.

"The students have been given the opportunity to speak before the Parking Committee at the Feb. 15 meeting," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of the residence halls. "Basically, they want to discuss the situation that during a sporting event, they are now being forced to pay for a spot that has been designated for them."



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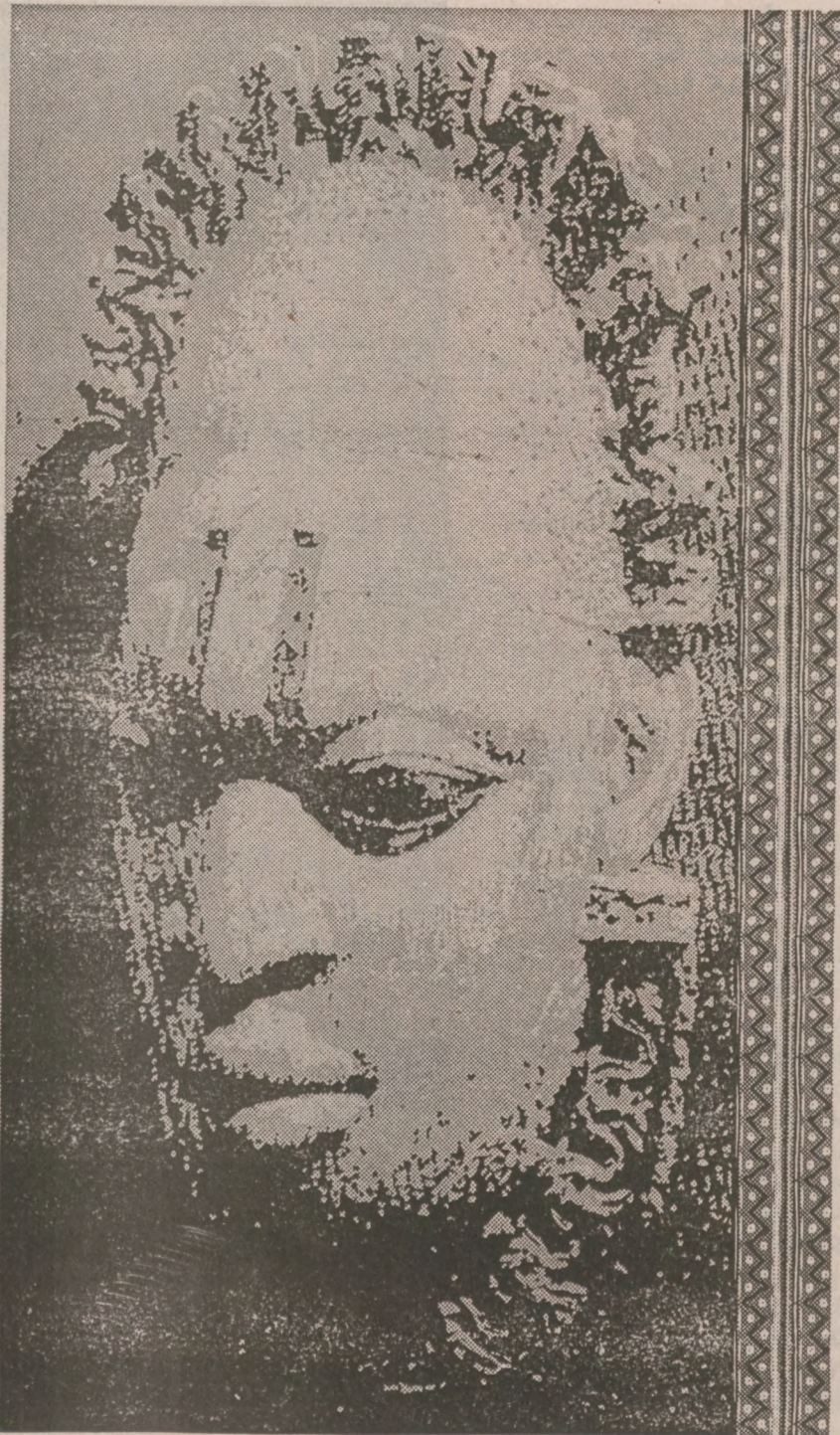
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Ellen Lessig
Women's Swimming
Senior

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-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Thur., Feb. 8

• Women's Basketball Team travels to Saginaw Valley State University (5:30 p.m.)

• Men's Basketball Team travels to Saginaw Valley State University (7:30 p.m.)

Fri., Feb. 9

• Men's Swim Team faces Wayne State University (6:30 p.m.)

Sat., Feb. 10

• Women's Basketball Team battles Michigan Technological University (1 p.m.)

• Men's Basketball Team duels Michigan Technological University (3 p.m.)

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Thur., Feb 8

• Basketball playoffs begin for Division II.

For more information call the IM department at 370-4012.

Cross country coach resigns

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The Pioneers' cross country coach Dave McCauley resigned last week due to time constraints. His resignation comes on the heels of his fifth season of coaching at OU.

McCauley started coaching the men's program five years ago, and added the women's program three seasons ago.

The highlight of his tenure came last season as senior Scott Collins became the second cross-country All-American in OU history.

No stranger to the sport himself, McCauley ran for OU and earned three letters from 1984-86.

In both 1992 and 1993, he guided the men to a second place finish in the GLIAC behind Mercyhurst University.

Collins explained that earning the second place finish was quite an accomplishment because MU is traditionally a cross country powerhouse.

Athletics Director Jack Mehl said that McCauley indicated that he was being torn between his full-time job and his part-time coaching at OU.

Another reason, offered by Collins, is

that McCauley felt that by stepping down it would allow someone new to step in and give the program full attention.

"I think he was burning the candle at both ends. He works full-time for a real estate agency and coaches varsity volleyball at Richmond High School," Collins said.

Although the program may benefit from McCauley's decision in the long run, Collins said the news hit the teams hard.

"He's more than just a coach, he's also a friend. He relates well to us,"

Collins said.

"It's a bummer. We are kind of sad because he wasn't only our coach, but our friend. Some people feel that they might not see him again and that has them feeling a little down," Collins added.

Even though he stepped down officially, Collins said that because McCauley is a former runner and cares a lot about the program he still will help out behind the scenes.

The athletics department is accepting applications, and Mehl said that there has already been a number of inquiries.

Women drop anchor on NMU

By PATTY YOUNG
Assistant Photo Editor

Having demolished both Hope College and Northern Michigan University this past weekend the women's swim and dive team now ventures towards its ultimate goal of the season -- reclaiming its reign as National Champions.

OU sailed to a 143-85 victory over HC and a 210-88 victory over NMU.

Captain senior Kristen Nagelkirk said that the team's condition last weekend was a pretty good indication of what the team's capabilities are when it works together.

"When we work together and have the same focus we do well. I think nationals will turn out pretty good if we all work together," Nagelkirk said.

Senior Ellen Lessig also shares Nagelkirk's views on the team's work ethic: "I think all the pieces are fitting together. There are two pieces left: GLIAC Championships and Nationals. Everyone is supporting each other tapering and everyone has their mind set on one goal, and that's to perform to their utmost capabilities," Lessig said.

Against HC, OU dominated every event claiming several first place finishes in the process. The 400-yard medley relay team consisting of junior Jessie Bailey, sophomore Jill Mellis, junior Gisa Alessandri, and Nagelkirk captured the event with the time of 4:02.27. Lessig also contributed to OU's win over HC by grabbing the 100-yard backstroke and both the 100 and 200-yard freestyle events.

"I think it went quite well. We were really strong as a whole, and it was really fun," Lessig said.

Lessig surpassed her top-notch performance the following day against NMU as she smashed the 50-yard freestyle record, and anchored the 200 medley relay team that also broke a Lepley Sports Center pool record.

Nagelkirk was pleased that the 200-yard medley team of Bailey, Mellis, Alessandri, and Lessig broke a pool record and attributes their accomplishment to the squad's ability to prepare themselves for tough competition.

"We expected NMU to have a really good 200 medley team. Our relay team just was mentally prepared, and they went crazy. It wasn't expected at all. It was a surprise," Nagelkirk said.

Other highlights of the NMU meet include OU sweeps in five events. Two of those events being the 1 and 3-meter diving.

Senior diver Becki Bach said the team didn't have as great a weekend as it did the previous weekend but it did OK, adding that the team is getting geared up for the conference and national championships.

"We are concentrating on cleaning up everything for our big meets coming up. Everything has to be precise and perfect when we get to Nationals," Bach said.

Like the divers, the swimmers are also preparing for the two big meets. "We're just focusing on getting mentally prepared to do the best we can at the GLIAC Championships. We're physically ready and now we're getting mentally ready," Nagelkirk said.

The reason for the hectic three day schedule was to prepare the team for the similar grind during the GLIAC Championships and the National Championships.

"You have to prepare yourself to swim a three-day meet," Women's Swim Coach Tracy Huth said.

Another reason for swimming Sunday, was to get another day of competitive swimming in against NMU.

"It was a non-scoring event, but it gave some swimmers the chance to swim events that they couldn't swim the first two days," Huth said.

After cramming last weekend, the women will have the next two weeks off from competition, and



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LOOKING AHEAD: Senior Ellen Lessig's performance earned her Pioneer of the Week honors as she grabbed first place finishes in seven events including breaking two records.

will do some special practices to simulate competition.

Swimming really well, Junior Heather Bockmann qualified for nationals last weekend.

"She's figured out what it takes to get to the finals. She comes into a dual meet with two suits on and isn't rested or shaved and qualified. Those are the types of people that give you the opportunity to win a title. You need those people to make a run at it," Huth said.

Men perform to expectations Friday against Hope College

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

have to swim fast," Hovland said.

A top performer last weekend and at nationals last season, sophomore Mark Gole, continued to impress the coaching staff.

"I was real pleased with Mark Gole. He's going to be one of the guys vying for the final spot," Hovland said referring to the four-time All-American last year.

He added that Gole is swimming with a lot of confidence and he expects Gole to perform up to expectations at the GLIAC Championships hosted by Wayne State University Feb. 22-24.

Putting added emphasis on the conference championships, Hovland said that the Last Chance Meet at Case Western Reserve is no longer an option.

"That meet has been rescheduled for the same time as our conference championships," Hovland said.

Without the last chance meet to fall back on, the Pioneers that haven't qualified know that they have to be up for the GLIAC Championships.

"You either do it or you don't. It's that simple," Hovland said.

Heading to Nationals

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Arthur Albiero, Sr.

Hope College didn't have a chance as the men's swim and dive team vanquished its opponent, 152.5-83.5 last Friday.

"We expect to beat the Hope Colleges of the world," Men's Swim Coach Pete Hovland said.

The Pioneers grabbed the first and third place finish in the opening event (400-yard medley relay) and cruised to an easy win.

OU swiped top spots in most events, including 1-2 finishes in the 200-yard IM, 100-yard freestyle, 200-yard backstroke, 500-yard free, and the 200-yard breaststroke.

In the 1000-yard free OU swept all scoring positions, as two team captains (seniors Arthur Albiero and Tom Arnold) and sophomore Scott Beebe finished 1-2-3.

Wrapping up the meet, OU earned the top spot in the 400-yard free relay as HC stole the second and third place finishes.

Because Hovland expected to win, he decided to take the advantage and turn the lack of challenge into a positive.

"Right now the rest is better for us than swimming against a tough opponent where we

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Team	GLIAC		OVERALL	
	Wins	Loses	Wins	Loses
Northern Michigan	10	2	16	2
Oakland	10	2	17	3
Lake Superior State	9	3	16	4
Michigan Tech	9	3	13	7
Ashland	7	5	13	5
Saginaw Valley State	7	5	13	7
Hillsdale	6	6	11	9
Grand Valley State	6	6	10	9
Mercyhurst	6	6	9	11
Northwood	3	9	9	11
Ferris State	3	9	6	14
Wayne State	2	10	6	14
Gannon	0	12	4	14

1995-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	GLIAC		OVERALL	
	Wins	Loses	Wins	Loses
Oakland	9	3	15	4
Saginaw Valley State	9	3	14	5
Michigan Tech	9	3	13	6
Northern Michigan	8	4	12	6
Mercyhurst	8	4	12	8
Lake Superior State	7	5	12	7
Wayne State	6	6	12	8
Grand Valley State	6	6	8	12
Northwood	4	8	11	9
Ashland	4	8	9	11
Gannon	4	8	9	11
Ferris State	3	9	6	14
Hillsdale	1	11	2	18

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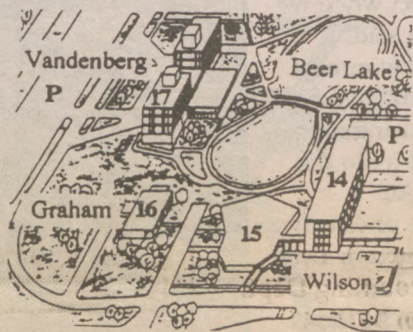


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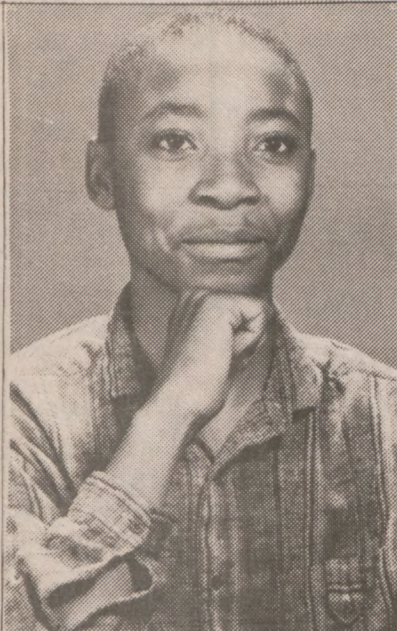
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LOST & FOUND

Rosie, a 7-year-old girl lost her Raggedy Anne doll between Dodge and Varner. She feels very depressed. If found, please bring it to the OU Public Safety Building.

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Oakland University is now accepting nominations/applications for the Michigan Association of Governing Board (M.A.G.B.) Outstanding Student Awards. Two awards are given annually to upper class students (usually one male and one female student) who have excelled in scholarship, leadership and/or service. These two students will be honored in Lansing on April 9, 1996, at the M.A.G.B. Convocation.

Nominating materials are available at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center, 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is February 5, 1996.

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Active Students

Photo Feature



Students get into the swing of things during WOCOU week (top left) by taking part in numerous events aimed at promoting growth, unity and diversity throughout the university. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi battle the elements more than each other during their friendly rivalry (top right), the 10th annual Mud Bowl. Trick or treat, ABS (bottom right) celebrates the bewitching hour by going all out last fall at their Halloween dance. Waiting to ask questions (center), these students stand in line for their chance for a direct response from Terry McMillan. Lunch time prayer is the order of the day for members of Chi Alpha Campus Ministries (bottom left) who promote spiritual growth.

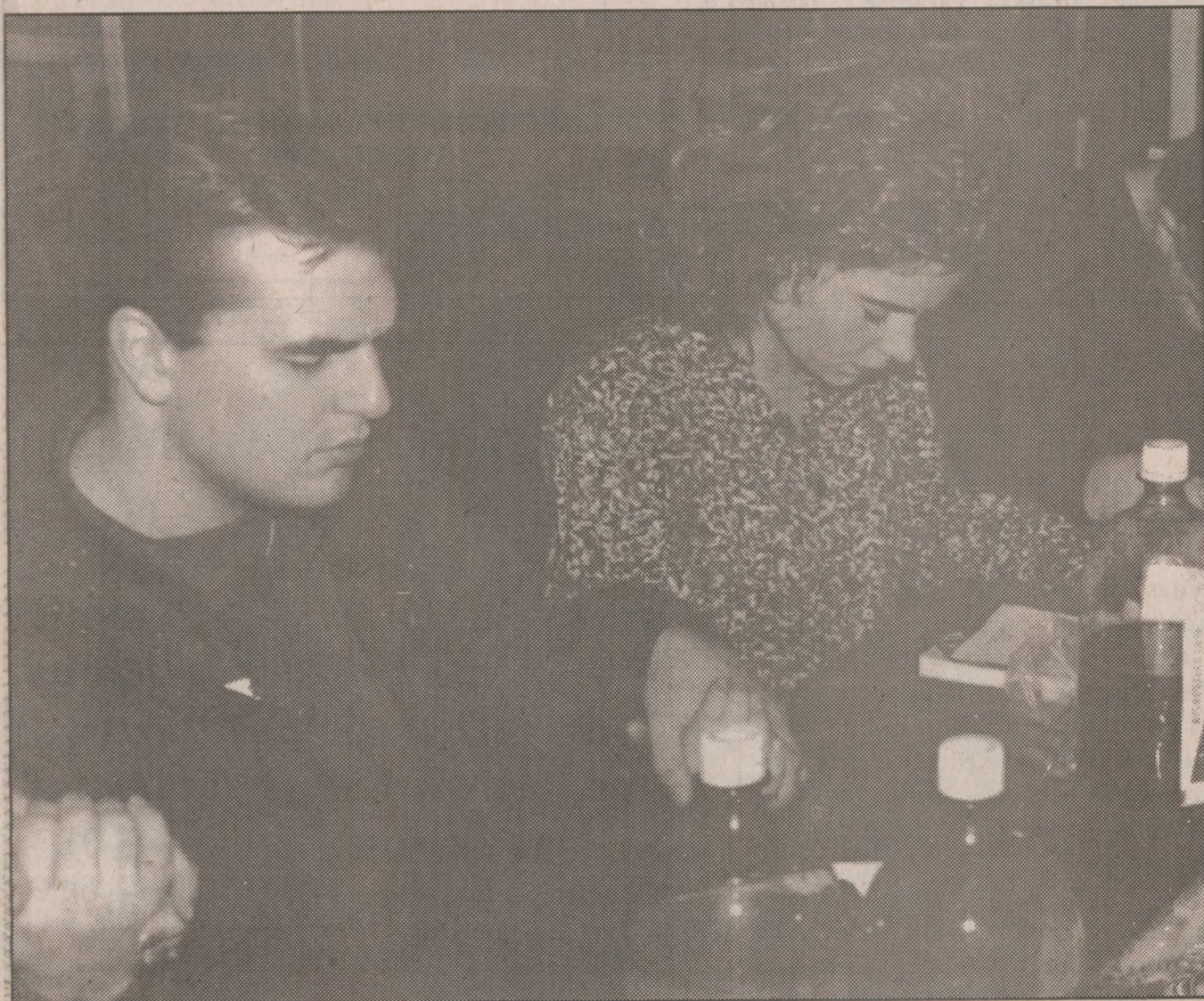
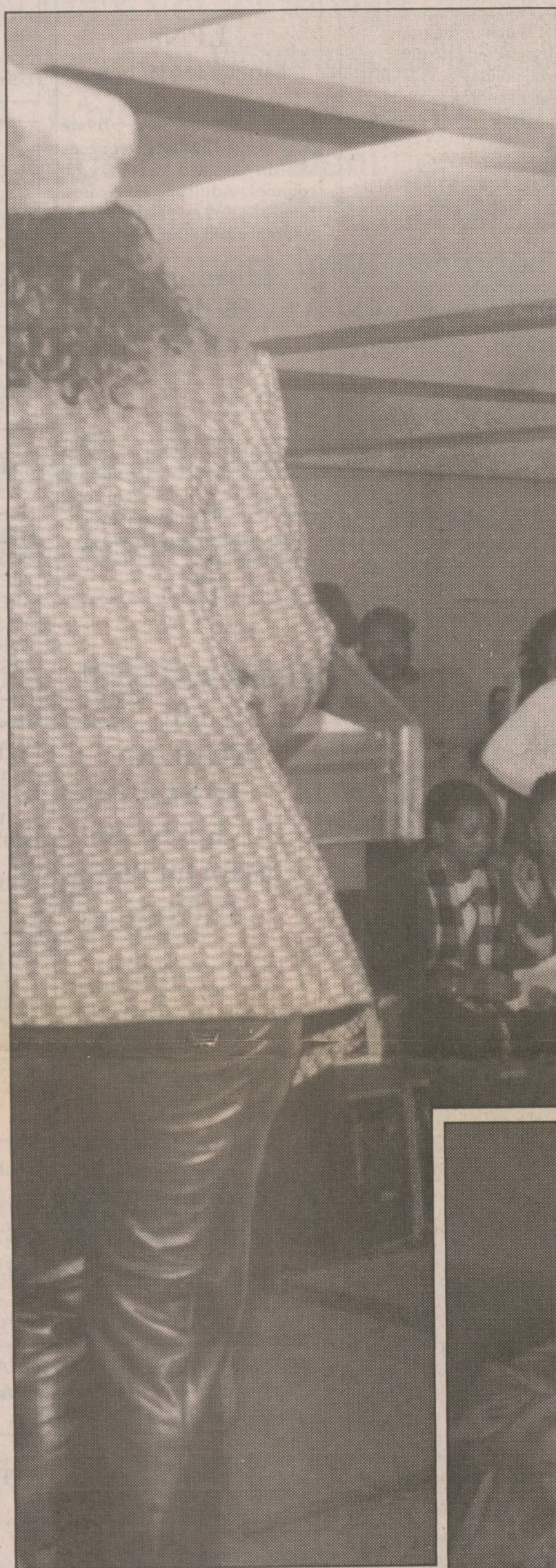


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