

Wednesday

January 25, 1995
Volume XXVIII, NUMBER 15
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Bio medical prof criticizes former president Sandra Packard's severance agreement with board.

See page 4.

Future

so bright...

The futures of Julie VanDusen, left, and Jennifer Lester, right are so bright, but they're so cool, they don't need to wear shades. See page 6.

The Oakland Post

Pneumonia claims student

Stacie Shaieb, left, a political science major, was hospitalized on Christmas Eve at Troy Beaumont Hospital. She was transferred one week later to the U-M Hospital and died Thursday of respiratory failure. She was engaged to be married this September to Frank Baranski.

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Staff Writer

Stacie Marie Shaieb, a political science major described by her family as an outgoing, sporty woman, died last Thursday of respiratory failure at the University of Michigan Hospital. The 23-year-old senior was hospitalized Christmas Eve at Troy-Beaumont Hospital with viral pneumonia. She was transferred to U-M a week later.

How she contracted the virus is not known, but members of her family believe that stress may have weakened her resistance.

"It was a very busy time for her, she was just finishing up finals and had several other things going on, and I think it just wore her down," said cousin, Jackie Eggerts.

A source close to the family said that there have been several cases of viral pneumonia in young people of this area. The source said that

See DEATH page 2

Briefly

Important Dates

Jan.25- First day of 100 percent tuition forfeiture.

STD Discussion

Speaker Kathy King will talk about sexually transmitted diseases and the ways in which to prevent them.

The presentation, sponsored by the Non Traditional Students Association, is on Thursday, Jan.26 at noon. It will be held in the Fireside Lounge.

Fireside Discussion

Points from Lani Guiner's Jan.25 lecture will be discussed and debated Jan.27 in the Fireside Lounge at noon.

Trustee Meeting

The Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee of the Board of Trustees is holding a meeting today in Gold Room C of the Oakland Center at 4:00p.m. They will consider recommendations for the presidential search process and go over the qualities and competencies needed in a president.

Bissonnette the leading candidate for President

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Paul Bissonnette, the vice president of finance and administration, could replace Sandra Packard as president of Oakland University as early as next Thursday.

The board, in a move to ensure stability and continuity within a university weighed down by three dean searches and a relatively new cabinet is seriously considering forgoing a national presidential search and promoting Bissonnette, confirmed a source close to the board.

"A deal has been struck," the source said. "The board is testing the waters to see how popular he (Bissonnette) is and to see if there is any support within the

Board considering naming VP as fifth Oakland president

community.

"His name is at the front," the source said, stating that OU could not sustain the cost and time commitment for a presidential search that could involve every member of the university community.

"That's totally implausible," David Bricker, president of the AAUP, said when he heard the news. "But that's not for your story, that's just my response. I think the prudent response would be no comment."

"Wow, that would save some money," William Macauley, the chairman of the Political Science department and veteran of sev-

eral vice presidential search committees said. The presidential search three years ago cost more than \$70,000.

"Jesus, it's an interesting suggestion. My sense is that most presidents have come out of academic affairs, so this would be different in that regard. (But) I don't know that there is any hard and fast rule that it has to be that way," Macauley said.

In the two weeks since Packard's surprise, and some say forced, resignation, faculty and staff have privately expressed concerns about the current board's approach to the search process.

Most faculty are sure to insist on a president with strong academic credentials.

See DEAL page 2

CRIME does PAY

New revenue goes directly to OU, not Auburn Hills

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

As it gets colder more and more students find themselves chancing a parking ticket to avoid a long walk in the snow. If it's any consolation to those who do get caught, the money brought in by paid tickets will now stay at OU.

"From now on, the money collected from the tickets issued comes directly to Oakland rather than Auburn Hills."

Dick Leonard, Director of DPSP Auburn Hills."

According to Chief Leonard, approximately 4,000 parking tickets will be issued on campus this year,

In the past, all tickets given on OU's campus were paid to the Auburn Hills police department in return for the use of their equipment. However, effective January 16, most revenue brought in by parking tickets on campus will go back into the university.

"We have in the past years taken steps to bring the ticket enforcement program to OU," Chief Dick Leonard, director of public safety and police said. "From now on, the money collected from the tickets issued comes directly to Oakland rather than



OURS NOW: DPSP officer David Birkholz places a ticket outside the OC.

costing \$20 to \$50, depending on the violation.

"We have recently raised the penalty on handicapped parking from \$25 to \$50 in accordance with state law which requires that all handicapped tickets be penalized with a \$50 to a \$100 ticket," Leonard warned. "There are people out there who inappropriately park in handicapped spaces using their parents' handicapped stickers. When we see someone get out and run to class because they are late, it clues us in that they are parking illegally and we will follow it up."

Although OU will be able to benefit more from those students too rushed to realize that it was a handicapped spot they had just backed into, public safety will still not handle all campus tickets alone.

Enforcement Technology, a Grand Blanc based company which acts as both a

See TICKETS page 11



BROKEN DOWN: Several blue light phones have broken down recently and frustrated students.

BROKEN ALARMS INCITE CONCERN

By SALLY TATO
Staff Writer

Due to complications with the bluelight phone systems, seven of the nine emergency towers on campus have been out of order since November 1994.

The bluelights, one of OU's newest additions to promote safety on campus, were installed in the fall of 1993 and 1994, but the attention that they have gained from students is not just for their safety aspect.

OU students are concerned with the high number of towers that are not working and are questioning the university's concern for public safety.

"It seems to me that the university is jeopardizing student safety by failing to fix the emergency phones. I hope that it doesn't take a serious incident before they catch on," said Steve Lafferty, junior.

Normally, when the emergency button on the tower is pressed the bluelights at the top of the systems start flashing and send a signal and audio link-up to the police station, explained Lt. Mel Gilroy, Commanding Officer, Police Operations.

"They (the towers) were installed because there were no exterior phones available on campus in the case of an emergency and because there was a perception of non-safety around the the residence halls," said Gilroy.

See LIGHTS page 10

Mass move costs exceed initial quote

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

The current price tag of the ongoing 18 month long "mass move," which consolidated student services in North Foundation Hall and relocated most of former president Sandra Packard's cabinet to Wilson Hall is \$241,686, five times larger than expected, with some offices still waiting for final renovations.

OU Project manager Dan Niezurawski first told *The Post* two years ago that the expected cost would be around \$50,000.

However, Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette said in an interview September 1993 that the amount had tripled. "I assume it's not going to be all that expensive," he said. "What they have budgeted is closer to \$150,000."

Since then, the added moves and additional spending ended with a ballooned price tag.

The Post obtained the costs after filing a formal state freedom of information law demand and paying more than \$80 for

See MOVE page 2

Inside The Oakland Post this week



Lettie Beckon Alston
Alston, a faculty member, will present a concert entitled *The Diverse Composer* at 3 p.m. Sunday.

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Death

Continued from page 1

there was a recent death of a student at Lahser High School where Shaieb was the assistant softball coach. It is unknown if the cases are related.

Shaieb had originally hoped to go to law school but felt her grades were not high enough so she decided to become a stock broker.

She was conscientious about her grades and was determined to get them where she wanted them to be.

"She was concerned with doing well," said Dr. Rose Cooper, associate professor of Communication. "She was one who did indeed progress over the semester. She showed marked improvement from beginning to end."

The Bloomfield Hills resident was to marry, Frank Baranski, next fall, on the fifth anniversary.

of when they began dating. Her brother George Scott Shaieb, 21, said she had jokingly chosen the date, "So Frank wouldn't have so many numbers to remember."

Shaieb loved all sports, but her favorite was baseball. Her brother said she had a high school softball batting average of .496, more than 50 home runs, and 150 RBIs. "She played softball practically since the day my mom had her," he said.

She was also known by her family as someone who was always willing to lend a hand. In her senior year on a high school field trip to Kilarney, Canada, Shaieb helped a friend who broke her ankle. During a one and a half day hike out of the woods, which included a three mile portage over a mountain, she carried the girl piggyback.

Shaieb's family stressed her lively personality and described her as a person who always got what she strived for but would never take advantage of someone.

Her brother called Shaieb his

best friend. "She was the first person to let me drive without my license, she was always there when I needed her," he said.

He felt that Shaieb's life was like a famous quote that says, "When you are born everyone rejoices and you cry. Live your life so that when you die everyone cries and you rejoice."

Friends also saw this vitality in Shaieb, "She seemed to be someone who was experienced in many things. She had done things I would never be able to do," said Jill Baran, a freshman Communication major and classmate of Shaieb's.

Her father, George said, "Stacie was incredibly active in so many things. She held several jobs and was very active in the political party of her choice."

Funeral services were held Monday. Shaieb was buried at White Chapel cemetery in Troy.

She is survived by her parents; Kathy and George, her two younger brothers, George Scott and Matthew.

Deal

Continued from page 1

Faculty during the last search had ranked another candidate their top preference. The trustees, however, selected Packard.

Interim president Gary Russi announced to a group of student leaders last Friday that he had no intention of accepting the full-time role.

Bissonnette flew back from the 1995 NCAA Convention in California to meet with an unnamed trustee on short notice the day before Packard resigned.

At the special board meeting earlier this month, board Chairman David Fischer stated that "the board needs to consider providing for continuation of presidential leadership."

According to the source, that continuity and stability would be lost with a national search

and a September deadline.

Fischer also said at the end of the special meeting that a consultant would be retained by the board to conduct the search, which would include campus participation.

However, little or no discussion would occur with the board appointing its own president whether that be Bissonnette or another person.

"I think the university community would at least be fairly upset," Macauley said. "To not involve the university community would be very controversial."

"I think we need a people person who knows how to relate to people in a meaningful way and can listen to people, do well in Lansing, out in the community and on campus," Eileen Bantel, the executive director of the AAUP said.

"Who?" Bissonnette said when reached for comment. "You can quote my laugh. I don't think I'm being seriously considered by them and

wouldn't seriously consider myself for that position. First of all, I don't have a terminal degree and that would be extremely important."

A formal motion to appoint Bissonnette as president could come as early as Feb. 2, the date of the next scheduled board meeting.

Given the level of change inherent with a presidential transition, undergoing a national search and any ensuing vice presidential searches would derail the progress OU has made, the source said.

Fischer was out of town and did not return phone calls.

Board Vice Chairman Rex Schlaybaugh Jr. did not return calls made to his office.

"I just hope we don't get diverted and spend a lot of money and energy to get a new president indoctrinated and purge a lot of VP's and allow the cycle again," Stuart Hyke, 3-time past president of the AP assembly said. "That's like having diarrhea for five years."

Move

Continued from page 1

copies of relevant work orders and other records.

Outside contract labor and material costs amounted \$125,835, with most of the money going to pay for heating, ventilation and air conditioning renovation and painting.

Internal material costs were \$40,382. In-house labor totalled \$75,467, for 2,616 work hours equaling \$56,277 and 597 hours of overtime, equaling \$40,383.

"It all started very small, and developed into a much larger project," said Niezurawski in December. "The scope of the job increased."

Just transporting the Academic Affairs office into Wilson Hall last summer cost \$53,439-- \$3,000 more than the estimate for the entire project.

Though the cabinet level offices are fully renovated, some offices in the students services area, like Admissions, are still waiting. Carol Drouin, an office assistant III in the office of admissions

and scholarships, said that finishing touches on their move to 101 NFH from 205 WH is still in limbo.

"Our front office looks like trash," she said. "We got new paint, but they said they would replace our carpeting and do remodeling, and they have done neither. The president has a beautiful suite, but I'm embarrassed by this office. We are supposed to represent OU to the incoming students."

Even when Admissions gets its long promised facelift, the project will still be incomplete.

Only after the new, yet to be named science building is completed will the last tier of the three-phase move go into effect. A major shuffle of academic offices and other administrative offices is scheduled.

Some contracting costs were:

- \$34,243 for painting WH second floor, all NFH areas and all move related offices.
- \$6,323 for painting in the presidential suite.
- \$6,879 for painting in the academic affairs suite.

- \$5,369 for carpeting in the academic affairs suite
- \$4,395 for carpeting for the presidential suite.

- \$6,939 for carpeting in the vice president of finance and administration offices and Board of Trustee offices.

- \$8,700 for external movers.
- \$175 for moving one Xerox machine from SFH to NFH.
- \$600 for cleaning venetian blinds in WH

- \$300 for making four office signs
- "The costs associated with painting and carpeting the area were no greater than that of other work that we contract out on a regular basis," said Ray Harris, associate vice president of finance and administration.

"The presidential suite that consisted of approximately 2,000 sq. ft. required 222 yards of carpeting. This amounted to about \$20 per square yard to install, a reasonable cost, again typical of other areas we have carpeted."

Bissonnette said outside contractors were used because OU doesn't have

enough staff for the jobs.

"We don't have capacity to make these moves by ourselves," he said. "If we use our own, we have to pull them off preventive maintenance, which is their primary concern, and we don't have to pay overtime to staff. If we use contract labor, it's less expensive."

"We have two painters who could have done the work for a lot less, but time was a factor," said David Szczesny, president of Local 1418 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "If they wanted the job hurried and done right away, the question was: do we pull painters off their jobs and have them paint the president's office, or do we hire outside contractors?" He said since this project had "deep pockets" (a large, unending budget), the university opted for the speedier, more costly outside contractors.

"I kind of understand their reasoning," said Master Level Electrician Michael McCormick, an AFSCME member. "Sometimes (hiring contractors to do large inside jobs) makes the most sense. We've got a backlog of work...we

need more people. I would like to see enough staff hired here that would allow us to keep up with the jobs."

Bissonnette said that the move was only to form a "one-stop shopping" area in North Foundation, to encompass all the student services, such as admissions, into one building.

"I know a lot of students that would have painted Packard's office for a lot less," said Michael Simon, president of OU Student Congress.

"The original \$150,000 budget was funded from administrative position savings in the 1992-93 fiscal year budget and the supplemental budget was funded from administrative position savings in the fiscal year 1993-94 budget," Ray Harris said.



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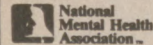


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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

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Campus News

GALA to hold open forum

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

GALA will once again pick up their ongoing debate on the issues that concern gay, lesbian and bisexual students, by holding an open forum on February 1. A question/answer period and panel representation are two features of the meeting.

According to GALA member Delayne Elyse, the informal meeting will focus on legal issues, socialization and recrimination for things that might or could happen on a university campus.

GALA is hoping that the forum's non-defensive approach will help to further educate and inform the trustees of the sexual orientation clause, which the board turned down in November. "Our board gave us a one page letter which said no, without any research, said Elyse. "We have been shunned and we are really angry." OU trustee's James Sharp and Rex Schlaybaugh are planning on attending the meeting. The remaining members cannot go to the forum

due to scheduling conflicts.

The ultimate goal of GALA is a positive vote by the board at their February meeting. "This is part of a longer process of educating the community about gays and lesbians," said GALA faculty advisor Sharon Howell.

"This is not a mandatory event, but we are inviting the entire university," said Elyse.

Student Congress President Michael Simon, who is moderating the event, feels the forum will be a great chance for both the administration and GALA to submit information and findings. He said it will also provide a setting where concerned students can voice their opinions.

At this time, members of GALA are still fighting for a sexual orientation clause to be included in OU's policy. The issue has been put off by the Board of Trustees since 1993. "We need this desperately," said Simon of the upcoming forum. "I suggested this at the last meeting and was ignored, but this problem is not going away."

One of the speakers at the forum will be

Attendance planned:

BOARD MEMBERS	YES/NO
David Fischer (Chair)	x
David Handleman	x
Ann Nicholson	x
Louis Ross	x
Rex Schlaybaugh Jr.	x
James Sharp Jr.	x
Howard Sims	x

See GALA page 8

Ex-poly sci professor dies tragically in Cambodia

By ASHLEY ROWELL
Staff Writer

Former OU assistant professor of political science Susan Hadden died tragically when she was gunned down Sunday Jan. 15 in Cambodia.

Hadden began teaching at OU in August 1972, and resigned in August 1974 to work as a professor at the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas in Austin. During her stay at Oakland, Hadden contributed to the Political Science Department as well as the Area Studies Program, now known as International Studies.

According to Cambodian officials, Hadden's death may be linked to bandits or to the Khmer Rouge guerillas who were responsible for kidnapping and killing at least six tourists last year.

Political science professor Thomas Casstevens heard reports on television of violence in Cambodia over the weekend, but never dreamed Hadden was involved. Casstevens was shocked after learning of her death.

Casstevens remembers Hadden as an interesting colleague. See PROF page 8

Jan. 24- 2:45p.m. A man was struck in the abdomen and robbed outside the southwest door of Varner Hall. The attacker, who was seen hanging around Varner, is described as an 18-25 year-old muscular white male with brown hair. He was wearing a multi-colored sweatsuit. The man snatched a gold band with a large black stone and two diamonds. Police searched the area, but have no suspects.

CRIME WATCH

By Marianne Ochtinsky

Jan. 18 -1:21 p.m. Following several unsuccessful attempts to find the textbook Series in Mechanical Engineering, a male student went to the bookstore and finally found it with the help of a staff member. He went to the front of the store and walked out without paying for the \$60.00 book.

Jan. 18 - 9:25 p.m. After their 14-month relationship came to a close, a 22 year-old male student began stalking his ex-girlfriend. The woman, 23, started noticing her ex hanging around places that she frequently visits. She stated that he knows her schedule and has recently begun parking near her car and waiting for her to come out.

Jan. 19 - 4:01 p.m. An 18-year-old student was resting in her car parked in the northwest lot when she noticed a man walking past. She saw nothing suspicious, and closed her eyes momentarily. When she opened them again, the man was standing at her passenger window, masturbating. She screamed, causing the man to run away.

Perils of a Winter Wonderland



Students cautioned against sled area

By JULIE CEUNINCK
Staff Writer

Sledding opportunities are just a few steps away for OU students and community residents. With hills scattered throughout the campus, sledding provides inexpensive fun. "The only area that is prohibited is around Lepley Sports Center," said Lt. Mel Gilroy, Commanding Officer in the Police Operations Department of Public Safety and Police.

"We don't want to have to make sledding enforcement a priority. We have more serious crimes to

fight," said Gilroy, who sends patrol cars out and has signs posted against sledding in the Lepley area.

Fences are the main obstacle in the prohibited area. They provide potential risks of injury to people sledding down the hills in the Lepley area. Those people attempting to sled in the restricted area are asked to leave by the police. If they don't comply, they will be taken into custody.

Enforcement of this regulation has been greater in the past three years, after a nine year-old boy died following a collision with a tree in the area.

Even with part of the campus off-limits, students still manage to find enjoyment swooping down other hills on campus whether on store-bought, homemade garbage bag or cardboard box sleds.

"Cardboard boxes work pretty well. You just go to any building that has a shipping and receiving department and ask for their old cardboard boxes. Then you clean it off, flatten it down and curl the front end," said OU graduate student Natalie Russell.

One of the favorite places to sled on campus are the Katke Golf Course.

Computer hacker breaks-in to system

By BRIAN HABERSTROH
Staff Writer

According to News Director Jim Llewellyn, "a hacker from MIT" was in OU's chemistry academic files over Christmas break. Manager of User Services Paul Amaranth said that an OU student using the Internet detected the break-in Dec. 26.

He said that the school has "no idea" how long the person was in the system, but added that, "it only took a couple of minutes" to lock the person out of OU's system.

Apparently the person was "just using the system" and "no damage at all" was done to any files, said Amaranth.

The break-in had nothing to do with the administrative files containing payroll, registration, and student information the person "got in through the department system which has less security than the main system," said Amaranth.

The person "exploited a known security hole." There is always a danger of this type of thing happening again, according to Amaranth.

"If you're on the Internet, you're in danger," he said.

It is difficult to find the kind of people who do these types of things and it is highly unlikely that the hacker from MIT will be caught.

If caught, the person could face serious penalties under federal computer crime laws. However, he said people shouldn't be worried.

This was just an "annoyance, more than anything significant," said Amaranth.

Loyola University acquires archives

Just as the largely Republican 104th Congress opened in Washington, for U.S. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski announced that he would be donating his congressional archives to Loyola University in Chicago.

Rostenkowski, who served as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee since 1981, was considered a key architect of the 1986 Tax Reform Act and was known as one of the nation's most powerful lawmakers.

After a long and illustrious career, Rostenkowski began his fall from power last year when he was indicted for mail fraud.

Although he won a hard-fought primary election, Rostenkowski was defeated by Michael Flanagan, a young Republican attorney, in November.

Loyola University officials say they'll replicate Rostenkowski's Washington office and find suitable storage for the more than 800 boxes of material, which include personal notes and gifts from some of the nine presidents under



which he served.

"This is a great day, not because of what is happening in Chicago," said Rev. John J. Piderit, Loyola's president, at the press conference announcing the donation, which is a first-of-its-kind for Loyola.

"This is, for Loyola, truly a historic ascension."

Rostenkowski, who served in the house for 36 years, said that he hopes his congressional archives provide insight into the political process.

"I'm sure that in some ways it will be an educational experience," he said.

The Chicago Democrat attended Loyola from 1948 to 1951.

He will teach classes on American government at the university in the future.

Banners censored on campus

By JULIE CEUNINCK
Staff Writer

Banners hung by student organizations to inform the campus of upcoming events are getting their message across, maybe too well. Some campus groups have recently had posters banned by Campus Information and Program Organizations. Recently, the policy was reviewed, and is pending legal investigation, after questions were raised by former President Packard. She wondered whether the signs and letters in the O.C. implied university endorsement.

According to Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of student affairs, there has always been a policy regarding the who, what and where of banner posting.

Snyder believes OU must maintain neutral objectivity as a state-supported institu-

tion by not endorsing political or religious ideologies. "We don't want to look unwelcome to an outsider, who may hold very different beliefs," said Snyder. "The bottom line for me is the educational and informative and activities designed to help raise awareness and invite participation of all members of the community."

"I feel that it infringes on our rights of freedom of expression. Christian Fellowship is even questionable," said junior, Lou Commisso, who says that Chi Alpha's publicity was restricted in late August.

Some students who aren't involved in a religious organization were against this university policy.

"I think it's a public school so we can put anything we want on the banners as long as

See BANNER page 8



NOT ALLOWED: Chi Alpha members said a religious banner similar to this one was censored by CIPO.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Columnist's story uses very bad judgement

Editor's Note: The Oakland Post reserves the right to publish letters to the editor in place of the editor's viewpoint from time to time. The editor's viewpoint will return next week.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regards to the Dan Filipkowski column that appeared in the Jan.18 edition, concerning bad drivers. In choosing to use an elderly woman as the example of bad drivers, Mr. Filipkowski shows an obvious lack of maturity. To use a group that is traditionally stereotyped as being bad drivers is poor judgement. Often times the elderly are considered feeble minded or too slow, or too cautious in their driving habits as well as other areas. Perhaps we need to think about something for a second. Those elderly folks that the author condemned have been driving for a lot longer than you or I put together. I am not saying that some elderly people aren't poor drivers, but you have to be careful when you use them as an example.

Perhaps a better example would be young people. I group myself into this category even though I am 25 years old. Since I started attending OU last fall, I have been nearly run over three times, witnessed two accidents and countless reckless acts in the parking lot. That was last semester alone, and I only attended classes two days per week.

Mr. Filipkowski should take this advice to heart: slow down, wear your seatbelt, don't ever drive while intoxicated (even in Texas), and pay some respect to the older folks of our great country. You will live longer, have cheaper auto insurance, stay out of jail and have a bit more self respect.

Sincerely,

Walter
 Tornopilsky

ANOTHER VIEW

Students should undiaper teachers with evaluations

Dear Editor,

Several issues of the Post last fall reported interest in the Student Congress and among the student body for evaluations of teaching. Most of the emphasis appeared to be on Student Congress obtaining the evaluation forms used by departments which met with understandable resistance, since most departments use such evaluations for tenure and promotion reviews and/or merit raises.

May I suggest that if students want evaluations, they simply do what Oakland students did 25 or so years ago and evaluate the teaching in all courses. It is a lot of work, but the results 25 years ago were impressive.

After devising an evaluation form which asked the questions students wanted answered, forms were distributed in every fall class. They were then tabulated and published in a pamphlet, Oakland Undiapered, which many students found helpful when scheduling their classes.

Sincerely,
 Donald E. Morse
 Professor of English

Opinion



Bio prof appalled by Packard's severance agreement with board

Dear Editor,

Ex-President Sandra Packard has proven that she is a most shrewd and able negotiator (Oakland Post, Jan. 18, 1995). While I am not privy to the new reasons behind her sudden resignation I am impressed that she obtained new contract language which will permit her to exercise an "option to return to Oakland University as a tenured professor of education with an annual salary of \$85,000 plus benefits." As the Church Lady on Saturday Night Live said often, "That's special." I suggest to all my faculty colleagues that we should encourage Dr. Packard to exercise her newly won option so that she can become our chief negotiator when our faculty contract next expires.

Alternatively, we can simply follow her lead and resign at the appropriate time, negotiate individually with the Board and then receive pay hikes that would, unfortunately, still leave virtually all of us with salaries considerably below that provided to Dr. Packard.

And on a more serious tone, I was even more impressed with the one part of Dr. Packard's settlement that provides her with 20 hours per week of housekeeping. Please consider that Dr. Packard will be in Washington in her new position and that the rest of her family consists of one daughter and one husband. This is clearly one area where faculty had no idea they could put forth at the negotiating table. Still, I am a reasonable fellow and would be willing to settle for only 10 hours per week housekeeping (though those that have recently seen my office and laboratory in the Eye Institute might argue that I need closer to 30 hours per week of cleaning). Perhaps most appalling is the realization that the Board of Trustees approved this package.

Sincerely

Barry S. Winkler, Ph.D.
 Professor of Biomedical Sciences

Public's view of Simpson's guilt equals "blatant racism"

Dear Editor,

I can remember back when there was a black man that was very popular. He was a star athlete with lots of charisma. He performed a lot of public activities, and appeared in several different commercials.

I always enjoyed hearing about O.J. Simpson. When he was a commentator for ABC and NBC, I always found him very easy to listen to. I was happy to see a black man in a position dominated by whites.

I remember reading about the marriage of O.J. and Nicole Brown Simpson in Jet Magazine. I thought that Nicole and O.J. were a happy couple -- on paper. Until I read an article in the Flint Journal stating that when O.J. and Nicole were home from a party he said, "Woman, I'll kill you!". Shock ran through me, but I honestly pictured myself as O.J. saying those words. I hate to admit this, but I could see him say-

"If you are a well-known athlete, politician or Hollywood role model of caucasian descent, then the legal systems in America has a strong tendency to follow whatever support the accused has. I have found that if a well-known athlete, politician or Hollywood role model of African-American descent is charged with a felony, then the legal systems in America tend to take another game."

O.J. Simpson Saga

ing this.

The chasing of the now infamous white Bronco was the beginning of his downfall as a sports hero and role model. The newsmedia and public saw him as, and treated him like, a fugitive and a criminal.

I began to ask myself and others: "Why are they televising this incident like a scene in a movie?" The more I thought about it, the more clear it became to me: The media is trying to make a case of domestic violence by making an example of O.J.

Even with all the evidence, I have a hard time believing that he murdered his wife. I feel that there are additional people whom the public has failed to recognize as suspects in the murder. I think officials need to question Nicole's former boyfriends. The blood-stained knife that O.J. purchased could have been the same kind used by someone else in another murder.

The blood on the glove may have been O.J.'s blood type but not necessarily his blood. And the hair follicle? That's really ridiculous to me, because it could have been some other African-American person's.

The public is treating the case as if O.J. has already been convicted by the public. That, to me, is blatant racism.

Whenever I see O.J. sitting down, it seems to me like he's waiting for a public lynching with an invisible rope around his neck. And as time wears on, that rope looks to get tighter and tighter.

I think the media needs to focus some more attention on the families (namely O.J.'s children.) Their children are just as important as the murder itself.

I was recently asked, "Do you think that O.J. will receive a fair trial?" Honestly, no. This is a case of a full-fledged fatality stemming from domestic abuse and the murder of a bystander. And, this is a man that is a well-known, highly successful and widely-recognized male of AFRICAN-AMERICAN heritage.

My feeling is like: If you are a well-known athlete, politician or Hollywood role

"Whenever I see O.J. sitting down, it seems like he's waiting for a public lynching with an invisible rope around his neck."

model of caucasian descent, then the legal systems in America has a strong tendency to follow whatever support the accused has. I have found that if a well-known athlete, politician or Hollywood role model of African-American descent is charged with a felony, then the legal systems in America tend to take another game plan.

The people who are handling this case are also trying to avoid another public outcry following the Rodney King case in the spring of 1992. I feel the legal system and the jury are going to try to find ways of drawing a guilty conviction without having to deal with the realities coming from civilians from the African-American community.

As far as I'm concerned, the media have been very dedicated to finding this man guilty before even going to trial. If he is honestly proven guilty, then he should be punished.

But is he is honestly proven innocent, the media (along with the rest of the world who claimed his guilt) need to reconcile their differences and repay what they have taken away: his dignity.

After all, he is innocent until proven guilty.

Sincerely,

Cyrano L. Cleaves
 Senior
 Communications-Arts

The Diverse Composer

Featuring
Lettie Alston



WHO: Lettie Alston
collaborates with OU
faculty members
WHAT: Contemporary
chamber works
WHEN: Sun., Jan. 29
at 3 p.m.
WHERE: Varner Recital
Hall
HOW MUCH: \$5 students

Features

Struttin' down the retro runway

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

You might have seen her running across campus on Halloween in an outfit that mirrored what any bonafide drag queen would wear, that is: short blonde wig, blatantly fake eyelashes and a sexy silver dress. Perhaps you've seen her striking a pose in the Oakland Center wearing a flapper dress and party gloves, but in any case, junior Marlayna Schoen is a perfect model for that ever-so-popular retro look.



Photo courtesy/ Riva Sayegh

IN THE NAME OF ART: Retro dresser Marlayna Schoen poses for artistic photos congruent to her style.

Although Marlayna's style of clothing may seem strange to some people on campus, the so-called retro look has been gaining popularity amongst fashion designers and alternates alike. Resale shops seem to be popping up every-

where, from mini-malls to Birmingham's "Shops on Top."

While many boutiques and mall stores sell clothes that simply look old, Marlayna prefers the real items. She visits estate sales, garage sales and stores like St. Vincent de Paul in order to cultivate her creative look.

"It's cheaper for me [to dress retro]...I have five Saks Fifth Avenue dresses in my closet that I got for 10 cents each," Marlayna said. "I make a lot of my clothes too."

One may wonder what all the fuss is about when it comes to wearing someone else's clothes, but to Marlayna, dressing old is important for several reasons.

"I dress for ideal situations. I'm walking down the hall, I'm wearing all blue, the door opens, it's Nicholas Cage, and he's wearing all blue too."

It's a hypothetical situation of course, but Marlayna and others who prefer vintage clothes want to be ready for anything. The reason why they choose this look is because they like it.

"I think people should wear whatever they think is pretty. I die over old movies and 1920's photos. There's no comparison to sweatshirts and jeans," Marlayna commented.

Like any style, however, a certain amount of problems comes with wearing clothes one's grandmother might have worn. Washing clothes

See RETRO page 8

Van Halen does it again with new sound of Balance

By DAVID JABLINSKY
Staff Writer



"Tight but loose," a term Jimmy Page once used in describing Led Zeppelin's music, is an appropriate way to describe the new Van Halen album, *Balance*.

Balance boasts a new level of songwriting maturity from guitarist Edward Van Halen, yet doesn't

sound stiff or contrived.

"Feelin'," a song featured on the new album, begins modestly, then slams into its powerful chorus. Sammy Hagar's lyrics about the state of the world, "politicians smoking crack," and himself, "I don't like what I've been told I'm feeling" add to the song's intensity. The solo section is very fast, abruptly fast, and features Van Halen's trademark blistering guitar. It's as emotional a song as they've ever written.

"Not Enough," the sole ballad and only keyboard song is a rare chance to hear Van Halen play piano. It is a beautiful love song, yet not a power ballad.

Van Halen has not become totally serious, and any doubts they've lost their edge will be silenced with one listen to "Big Fat Money."

The song simply is one of the fastest and most intense guitar riffs Van Halen has ever written. The listener expects a "traditional" rock solo, however, he is greeted with jazz, Van Halen style - an exciting contrast to the song's metal overtones. It ends with the sound of a coin spinning.

The piano intro "Strung Out" sounds like a horror movie soundtrack. It is a recording of Edward literally destroying a piano he rented some years ago. It is as much comical as frightening.

"Baluchiterium," the instrumental track, blends a Led Zeppelinesque riff with fusion-like guitar and ends with a series of animal noises courtesy of Van Halen's guitar and his dog, Sherman.

Bassist Michael Anthony's harmonies shine while Alex Van Halen's drumming is superb and is featured on the track "Doin' Time."

"Amsterdam," about the wild night life in the city of the same name and the first single, "Don't Tell Me (What Love Can Do)" have the familiar Van Halen sound that has been oft-imitated, but never equalled.

While the songwriting has progressed, there are less overdubs than its predecessor, 1991's multi-platinum *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*, giving *Balance* a more raw feel. Bruce Fairbairn, known for his work with Aerosmith produced the album.

After 17 years, 11 albums and a constantly changing music scene, Van Halen has not only survived, but assured its place in rock 'n' roll history.

Local bands reach out

By KATIE ELLISON
Staff Writer

Fourteen year old Gregory Unger will die in the next eighteen months without new lungs. Through the dedication and love of his cousin, OU student Brian Unger, Gregory may have a second chance at life.

Gregory has cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease that primarily attacks the respiratory and digestive systems. The abnormal accumulation of mucus in the lungs and other organs that this disease produces literally suffocates and starves its victims.

Doctors feel that Gregory's only chance at survival is to receive a double lung transplant, a procedure that together with related expenses costs \$100,000.

Approximately 50 percent of the goal has been reached at this time and with Brian's help, Gregory has a better chance of raising the money.

Brian Unger is a member of the band Brave New World, a local alternative band. Together with five other local bands, Brave New World will be performing in a charity benefit concert titled

Breath of Life.

Not only is Brian performing to raise money for his cousin, he organized the event as well.

"I called up some of the other bands and asked them, you want to help me out? I'm putting this concert together to raise some money," Unger said, who asked other local bands to help.

"Then I thought of Industry," he said, "because I know the club owner there and he agreed to do it. It's just because I have



GIVING LIFE: Brave New World members Dave Sterling, Brian Unger and Charles Wollberg (left) help raise money for Gregory Unger's (right) transplant

the connections and we've been doing it for such a long time and I knew a lot of people who could help us out."

The bands, Hal, Charm Farm, Brave New World, Bukimi 3, Dorothy, and R World, will all be donating their services to the concert and money from door cover charges will be donated to "COTA for Greg."

COTA-Children's Organ Transplant Association, Inc., of Bloomington, Indiana is a federally recognized national charity dedicated to organizing and guiding families and communities, with transplant needy individuals, in raising the necessary funds for transplants and related expenses. COTA's priority is to assure that no individual is denied a transplant or excluded from a transplant waiting list due to a lack of funds.

C O T A , together with 89X, MetroTimes,

Planet 96.3, Rave Records, Enertrack Audio, Newworld Productions, Kinko's and Shamano Records, is sponsoring the *Breath of Life* concert.

The concert is tonight at Industry, 13 S. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac. The doors open at 8 pm and everyone 18 and older is welcome. The cover charge is \$6, a buck a band.

"It should be a great show," Unger said. "Greg listens to this type of music. He likes alternative music."

Unger couldn't think of a better way to raise money for his cousin's life saving organ transplant.

"You bring the world of music and entertainment into something like this to raise money," he said, "and you can raise quite a bit of money."

Up coming fund raising events include a benefit hockey game between Detroit Red Wings alumni including Gordie Howe and the Canton Fire and Police departments, a fund raiser golf outing, a massive bottle and can return fund raiser, an auction benefit and a fund raiser sponsored by Borics.

When a class becomes a nightmare

Jim TerMarsch

Columnist

for instance, have the same math expertise as a fetus, and rarely know how much money I have in my wallet at any given time.

To help decide if you are an "accounting" type person answer the following questions: 1) Do others catch you muttering the words "retained earning" in your sleep? 2) Are you fascinated by IRS forms, to the point you start drooling when someone says "1040 EZ"? 3) Do many of your jokes end with, "Sir, you can't claim your chicken as a dependent!" If you answered yes to any of these, you are not only qualified to take the class, you would probably teach it.

Many of you out there may be curi-

ous why I decided to take the class, especially if you happen to be my mother. It all started when I was a freshman. While registering for classes with other freshmen, I heard one say he was taking the aforementioned class. I remember laughing hysterically at him. Then, when I came time to register a second time I decided to switch into my "serious college boy" face by taking the accounting class. Oh year, I hear your laughing, just like I did when I asked if there were any

accounting classes open. Apparently, Accounting 200 is only slightly less popular than a Pearl Jam concert. This meant that unless I had about 37,000 credits and a name like Albert Aaaah, there was no way I was getting into the class.

Fortunately, at this time I am closing in on the thousand credit mark here at OU, due in part to a game I like to play called, "Random Major Lotto." The game is simple. Every semester I reach into a random major bucket and pull out a random major. Unfortunately, I still haven't won. However, having this many credits does put you at the "front of the line" in the registration process. And now I find myself knee-

deep in accounting.

Now, I am not sure, exactly what an aneurysm feels like, but I'm pretty sure I had one during this first week of class. It probably occurred after I read the syllabus which said "your score will be tallied out of a possible 2000 points." 2000 POINTS! I haven't reached 2000 points in four years of college, and now I have to do it in one semester!

Whether you've taken accounting as a major, just for fun or not at all, everyone in college has experienced in one form or another a class from hell. And if you're seriously contemplating a career in the accounting arts, I'm sure you'll have a good ol' time figuring out spreadsheets and deciphering net income. But, at least in my class, there are absolutely no mosh pits.

We are now into another new semester and that can mean only one thing, continued class-related stress. If you're like me (and for your sake I hope your not!), you decided this would be a splendid semester to take as many difficult classes as you could, with full intentions of not getting anything close to what most consider a healthy g.p.a.

Among the many courses you were pondering over, you noticed Accounting 200, or something similar. Suddenly, a great thought came to your head, "wouldn't it be 'neato' to take a business class like Accounting 200." This thought somehow found its way to your registration form and soon you were ushered into the wonderful world of "Financial Accounting".

O.K. maybe it's just me. However, I should warn all of you out there that Accounting 200 isn't for everyone. I,

La Reunion faces la cultura

BY ALISON PITTITT
Staff Writer

Is a plane ticket to Spain just a little out of your budget? For most college students, there isn't much of an opportunity to experience the wonders of Spanish exploration. La Reunion, the Spanish club at Oakland University provides students with a taste of Hispanic culture by going beyond just the language and the people to providing fun and enjoyment.

La Reunion was initiated in as an OU student organization last fall when Ariel Pugliese, who is originally from Argentina, started up the group. Pugliese's group merged with the original Spanish group Raices, begun in 1991, to form La Reunion this year.

"The main purpose of the club is to promote Spanish among the students," Pugliese said.

The club tries to give students the opportunity to practice the language. Meetings are held every 15 days and spoken in Spanish, however, English is used for those just acquainting themselves with the language.

Pugliese hopes to have panels where assistants of the club will allow questions asked by students to help or provide some

extra tutoring. La Reunion also reaches to senior citizens who just want to catch up on things that they have missed by putting on a Spanish recreation day with songs, dances and conversing.

From Spanish speaking films to eating at Spanish restaurants activities are a big part of being a member of La Reunion. La Casa de Espana is a favorite hangout for the club to gather and eat Spanish cuisine. While expanding and becoming more well-known, activities are becoming more frequent, however, attendance is still not what Pugliese hopes for.

"The club does not really have the means

"The main purpose of the club is to promote Spanish among the students."

--Ariel Pugliese
President of La Reunion

or support and people don't see us as important," Pugliese said.

Since most students either work or have a rigorous class schedule it is difficult to become an active member and for this reason more of the group's events will take place at OU.

The members of La Reunion maintain that most students with an interest in Spanish will benefit from this club because not only is it a lot of fun but the officers are determined to show the real stories and human edge of the Spanish culture.

Stephanie Moigis, who lived in Venezuela for 3 years and speaks Spanish, needed a place to practice and relive her experiences. La Reunion provided both this and the chance to experience campus life.

"The group is headed by intellectual types and I would recommend it to freshman and novice speakers," Moigis said, adding that the club is beneficial to everyone regardless of experience.

Senior Ellen Dunaj, who is minoring in Spanish, wished she would have joined the club sooner.

"I do not speak fluent Spanish but I don't find the Spanish speaking meetings intimidating," Dunaj said.

See LA REUNION page 8

CIPO This Week!

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

The Diversity Series

Reactions to Lani Guinier

Friday, January 27

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

A panel will discuss the pros and cons of the positions which Lani Guinier will speak about at her lecture.

Notable African - Americans

Wednesday, February 8

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Coming Soon: The Internet

February 6, 8 & 9

Noon in the East Crockery

Educational Forum

The Division of Student Affairs with the Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold a educational forum to discuss campus climate and legal issues regarding gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. The program will be held Wednesday, February 1, from 3-5 p.m. in the Oakland Room. For details, please call 370-4200

Trip to Europe - HOP ABOARD!

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

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is please to announce that **Lani Guinier** will lecture at the university today. January 25, 1995. Lani Guinier was nominated to be Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Civil Rights Division. The nomination caused a political firestorm as the media and critics cited selected quotations from her writings. The reaction to these selected quotations caused President Clinton to withdraw her nomination before it being considered by the Senate Justice Committee.

Find out what she would have said. What are her views? Tickets are on sale now at the CIPO Service Window.

Cross Country Ski Rental

Now that the snow as arrived, it is time to think about renting some cross country skis and enjoy the weather.

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

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

All rates include skis, boots & poles.

You can rent skis during the hours CIPO is open by going to the CIPO Service Window.

CIPO Service Window

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

- one day Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- envelopes
- Tickets the Lani Guinier Lecture
- Trip to Europe
- Cross Country Ski Rental
- SPBTickets to Sesame Street Live for January 25 and/or February 4

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

CIPO Services

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

- Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy)
- Jumper Cables
- Licensed Child Care Lists
- Locker Rental
- Off Campus Housing Lists
- Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

Quote of the Week

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

This week's quotation is:

"The older the fiddle, the better the tune!"

The Lawyer on Picket Fences

Lights, Camera, Action

Scholarship nominees look toward future

By ELIZABETH CARTER
Special Writer

After taking a week to recover from the whirlwind of events at the American College Theatre Festival, three theater scholarship nominees took a moment to contemplate how far they've come in their acting careers and where they want to go now.

Jennifer Lester, Julie VanDusen and Guy Klender, all seniors from the cast of *Stags & Hens* were selected last year by theatre faculty from other universities to compete for the prestigious Irene Ryan Acting Scholarship at the theatre festival in Green Bay which ran from January 11-15.

"Being nominated is an absolute honor," Lester, a 24-year-old Performing Arts major said. "It's just a pressure-cooker."

Undoubtedly stressful, the three students on the first day of the festival had to be in full costume and makeup, ready to compete against 200-300 students for the scholarship by 9 a.m.

"Root canal work is less painful," Klender, a 23-year-old Performing Arts major, said with a laugh. "We fed off each other's nervousness."

All three actors had to perform a monologue and a dialogue with a chosen partner.

"I think they are all suited to their roles. They are a good ensemble," Karen Sheridan, director of *Stags & Hens*, said not only about the three scholarship nominees but also about the entire cast and crew. "They worked really hard."

See THEATRE page 8



Lester



Klender



VanDusen

New artistic director in place for next season

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Meadow Brook Theatre's hunt for a new artistic director recently came to a screaming halt upon a submission of applicant Geoffrey Sherman.

"Of all the applicants, he was clearly the most qualified," said Gregg Bloomfield, Meadow Brook Theatre's acting managing director.

Meadow Brook had been searching for not only a prestigious and experienced artistic director, but one that could facilitate true collaboration between the professional theater and OU.

A native of London, England, Sherman had a distinguished freelance career in theater and television in the U.K.

After marrying an American 17 years ago, Sherman made his way to the U.S. to begin the second stage in his career. During the 1980's, he worked at several prestigious, large American regional theatres.

Sherman, who will take his post this July, is the third art director in Meadow Brook Theatre's 28-year history, following the retirement of Terence Kilburn last March.

So, what brings Sherman to OU, you ask?

"I feel that there is a will for change in both the Drama and Dance department. It's a will to see how theatre can work more closely with the University while keeping it's professionalism," said Sherman.

Sherman will gain a 110,000 audience when he makes his transition to Oakland from the smaller Portland Repertory Theatre in Oregon.

"I hope I can give a different attitude," said Sherman.

"I've worked across the entire country, from the West to the East coast, and I can offer a cosmopolitan view of theatre."

See DIRECTOR page 8

OU EVENTS

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presents the concert **The Diverse Composer**, featuring composer and faculty member Lettie Alston collaborating with other faculty members to perform original contemporary chamber works on Sun., Jan. 29 at 3 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. \$5 student tickets, call 370-3013.

...

Non Traditional Students Association presents speaker Kathie King to increase awareness of **Sexually Transmitted Diseases and How to Prevent Them** on Thurs., Jan. 26 from 12-1 p.m. in OC's Fireside Lounge. Ethnic food and refreshments will be provided.

...

SPB presents **Mark Eddie**, a high-energy performer, for a music-full lunch on Thurs., Jan. 26 in the Crockery at noon.

CONCERTS

Industry hosts a charity concert, **Breath for Life** with Charm Farm, Hal, Brave New World,



Bukimi 3
Dorothy, R World, and Body and Soul. The event will take place on Wed., Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. There will be a \$6 donation, which will help in an organ transplant. 18 and over show.

ART

The DIA is hosting a gallery tour entitled **Art and Piety** in

17th-Century Holland, focusing on the Reformation's influence on 17th-century Dutch art on Sun., Jan. 29 at p.m. in the Dutch galleries.

THEATER

The Fisher Theatre presents the gigantic musical **Les Miserables** beginning Tues., Jan. 31 and lasting through Sun., Feb. 19. For performance times and prices, call (313) 872-1000.

The Hilberry Theatre at Wayne State University presents **Mrs. Warren's Profession**, the story of a young woman who learns the truth of her mother's rise from poverty, from Fri., Jan. 27 through April 6. Call (313) 577-2972.

FILMS

Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA presents **MINBO or the Gentle Art of Japanese Extortion** on Fri., Jan. 20 through Sun., Jan. 22. Call (313) 833-2323.

OTHER

Sesame Street Live is holding auditions for prospective actors/dancers for future replacement positions on Fri., Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. at The Fox Theatre. Call (313) 396-7600 for info.

...

The American Red Cross needs volunteers to help as a blood collection volunteer, a driver or hospital assistant. Training is provided and hours are flexible, call (810) 334-3575.

Attention Students:

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

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

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

*Applications are available at the following locations:

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

*Applications must be submitted by February 22, 1995.

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

January 16
MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY MARCH
12 p.m. beginning at Residence Halls

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

January 18
CIPO presents Discussion:
RACIAL RELATIONS
Fireside Lounge Noon

January 21
CASINO NIGHT
Residence Halls and
AACMC 8-12 midnite
OC Crockery

January 23
DIVERSITY TRIVIA
Residence Halls
Hamlin Hall 10 p.m.

January 24
Film Series:
THE ROAD TO BROWN
OC Gold Room C noon

January 25
SLLB presents:
LANI GUINIER LECTURE
OC Crockery 2:30 p.m.
Admission charge

January 26
ELIZABETH B. HEFFERNAN LECTURE
OC Gold Rooms B & C 12-1:30 p.m.

January 27
SLLB presents Discussion:
REACTIONS TO LANI GUINIER'S LECTURE
Fireside Lounge 12-1 p.m.

January 27

THE ROAD TO BROWN
OC Rooms 128-130
Noon-1:30 p.m.

February 1
ETHNIC FAIR
Residence Halls
Hamlin Lounge 8-10 p.m.

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS OF COLOR WEEKEND
February 2-4

February 2
CLUB OU
Residence Halls/Admissions Office
OC Crockery 8-10 p.m.

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

February 3
SPB Presents:
THE FIVE HEARTBEATS
201 Dodge Hall 7 p.m.

February 7
Dessert Theatre
Residence Halls &
AACMC presents:
COLOR ADJUSTMENT
Vandenberg Lounge 8 p.m.

February 8
LECTURE: NOTEABLE AFRICAN AMERICANS
12-1 p.m.

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

FOCUS ON THE AFRICAN MALE/FEMALE

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

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

February 10
AFRICAN AMERICAN CELEBRATION MONTH DANCE
Sponsored by SPB in the Crockery
OC 9-1 a.m.

February 11
SPB'S COFFEEHOUSE
FEATURING: JOSH WHITE JR.
OC Abstention 8-midnite

February 13
INTERRACIAL DATING FORUM
Residence Halls
Hamlin Lounge 10 p.m.

February 14
Film Series: **ETHNIC NOTIONS**
OC Gold Room C noon, 1:30 p.m. & 5-7 p.m.

February 15
BFSN & ABS Feature: **THE TALENT SHOW**
OC Gold Rooms 7-10 p.m.

February 16
Film Series: **ETHNIC NOTIONS**
OC Gold Room B
Noon-1:30 p.m., 5-7 p.m.

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

February 17
"THE KEEPER OF THE DREAM BANQUET"
OC Crockery 6-11 p.m.

La Reunion

Continued from page 6

Before serving in Panama in the military, senior Daniel Fulimer took some language courses while stationed at Monterey, Calif. As a member of La Reunion, Fulimer not only gets to meet new people but is able to share his own experiences as well.

"This is a good experience because there are several exchange students who participate and suggest activities that are not told in any textbook," Fulimer said.

Sophomore Seema Shah is originally from India and is the club's assistant. She has immersed herself in many languages and feels she has benefitted more from this club than previously before in high school.

"It is beneficial to OU," Shah said about the various cultural clubs on campus. "It's interesting to realize your ear can pick up all the different accents."

Director

Continued from page 6

OU's next step includes finding housing for Sherman's family and helping his daughter and wife become engaged in the community.

"I've been quite delighted," said Sherman, with an elegant English accent, in regards to his meetings with the Oakland University Administration.

"I think he will feel most welcome when the patrons and supporters of the theatre have expressed their happiness for his being there," said Bloomfield.

Theatre

Continued from page 6

Unfortunately, no one came home with the scholarship, but as the three point out in unison, winning is not really the goal. As Klender puts it, when he saw the caliber of the actors competing, he was just glad to be in their company.

"We're all a little bit disappointed in the process," Lester admitted when she did not receive any feedback from the adjudicators of the competition. "I want to know what I did or didn't do. The competition is supposed to be an educational process."

Despite the let down on the scholarships, the three actors can agree that they wouldn't change their experiences at the festival for anything. And they can also hold on to the hope that *Stags & Hens* will be chosen to perform in Washington, D.C. this spring.

"There's so much to be gained," VanDusen said enthusiastically.

The three actors, after clearing their minds of the excitement of the festival, came back more knowledgeable of who they are.

Lester describes an experience that she had on the night the whole cast performed *Stags & Hens*. She recalls looking out over the audience of some 1,200 peo-

ple and thinking, "This is where I'm meant to be. This is home."

Klender, Lester and VanDusen knew that they had come a long way since they first started acting. All three recalled during their interviews the first time they acted.

"Acting is something I always wanted to do," VanDusen said. "My main inspiration is that I don't know what I'd do with my life."

So what does a college theatre student plan on doing with his or her life after the final bow? Lester plans to move to San Diego and take some film classes there.

"I would love to direct films someday," she added, feeling that this was her inevitable next step. But then she added, "just to stay a creative, productive person in the arts."

VanDusen was unsure of exactly where she wanted to go but said, "Hopefully, I'm going to make a career out of acting professionally. My main goal is to be respected as an actress."

Klender hopes to work for Lucasfilm, Ltd., George Lucas's film company or Industrial Light & Magic.

"Never stop believing in yourself," Klender advised. "Dream and dream big and don't let anybody take it away from you."

Retro

Continued from page 5

quickly after they've been bought is extremely important because you never know what type of insect or arachnid may be dwelling in your new outfit. One of Marlayna's acquaintances broke out in some kind of "ricket rash" after wearing an unwashed gown.

The sudden popularity in the retro look also bothers Marlayna because while she has been dressing like Katherine Hepburn since junior high, the same people who made fun of her back then seem to have just picked up on the look now.

"If someone wanted to copy my style, I'd punch them in the face," she solemnly stated.

While the shopkeepers who pawn vintage clothes usually don't hold quite the same attitude, you can expect a certain amount of snobbery if you happen to venture into a Royal Oak or Birmingham resale shop. Many times sales employees can be a bit condescending, to say the least, if a customer doesn't meet their standard of "coolness."

Although there are a few minor problems with the retro look, Marlayna doesn't let them bother her.

Another fashion aspect that helps people add to their creativeness is a fascination with wigs. Hamtramck is a haven for wig sellers, and Marlayna recently picked up a black bob in order to disguise her long hair.

"You're only as good as your best wig," Marlayna said.

Prof

Continued from page 3

league. "Susan was bright, persistent, argumentative, and stubborn at times, but she was a productive scholar. It was well worth working with her."

He also added that Hadden was "the forward edge in the wave of women in political sci-

ence." She was in the 10-12 percent of women in that time to have a Ph. D.

In addition to her knowledge of political science, Hadden specialized in the study of India and was interested in the country's politics. She was also the author of two books and at least 60 articles.

Most recently, Hadden spoke before Congress about providing the poor with access to the

information superhighway. Hadden also met with Vice President Al Gore to discuss the importance of such information systems.

Director and professor of Health and Behavioral Sciences Carl Vann described Hadden as incisive and capable. "I was very fond of her and I think it's sad," said Vann. "Nothing is accomplished by a death like that. It's a tragic loss."

GALA

Continued from page 3

Jeff Montgomery, president of the Triangle Foundation. His aim is to try and show the university why their policy needs to be more reflective of world policies.

"They need to examine and update their information," said Montgomery. "The trustees need to realize that a reformed policy is unthreatening and also the right thing to do."

Montgomery believes that many universities are worried and afraid to give any positive acknowledgement to GALA, mainly out of the fear that the policy will cost the administration more money.

He hopes this conference will demonstrate that economics shouldn't be a concern to the university. "We want to get down to the main issue, which is simple ignorance and prejudice," said Montgomery.

If the clause were included, students would be allowed to press charges if they were discriminated against by an employer or professor on OU's campus. Currently, there are no cases of sexual discrimination on the campus.

"Just because there hasn't been a documented case, doesn't mean it is non-existent. Nothing has been documented on underage drinking, but it happens," said Simon. "No one is seeing the full issue, all they know is 'gay rights', without understanding what that means."

Advertise in The Oakland Post. Call 370-4269 today.

Banner

Continued from page 3

it's not pornographic or vulgar," said junior Jenni Pilka.

"I don't think there should be restrictions unless

something is profane or obscene," said senior Janet Bires.

"Should I be offended if a banner expressed something in a masculine, African-American or homosexual way? I am not any of these, but I am not offended. They should have the freedom to express themselves and so should I. I am a Christian. Why don't I have this freedom?" said

sophomore Cathy Smolinski.

Maura Selahowski, director of C.I.P.O., agrees with Snyder that the main purpose of banners is to educate people and keep people informed.

"There's only one banner that I've asked one organization to change," said Selahowski.

Some groups have questioned the policy, but once it has been explained they're OK with it, reit-

erated Selahowski.

The rule applies to all groups.

"Because of separation of church and state, even though I don't agree with this, it makes sense that banners hung in public universities should not have any religious meaning," said senior Amy Long.

Lani Guinier

The Student Life Lecture Board of Oakland University is pleased to announce Lani Guinier will speak at the university January 25, 1995. The lecture will take place in the Oakland Center Crockery at 2:30 p.m. Tickets for the public are \$9 each and will be discounted \$1 if purchased by January 24.

Lani Guinier is current teaching law at the University of Pennsylvania. In April of 1993, President Clinton nominated her to be Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights. The nomination set off a political firestorm and media frenzy. There were stories about her position to abolish the one person one vote principle, or to establish quotas to guarantee representation. Politicians and reporters alike quoted her writings, most of the time out of context. Some reports even reported what other news reports said. Although very few people actually read what she wrote or spoke to her about what her position was, President Clinton withdrew her nomination 36 days after he made it.

Lani Guinier is a committed civil right attorney who now is free to defend herself and express her views. She has done so in a book entitled, "*The Tyranny of the Majority: Fundamental Fairness in Representative Democracy*" She has made a number of "concrete" proposals to lessen the affects of majority (win - lose) rule and points the way to a democracy of *all* the people. It is these views that she will be speaking on January 25, 1995.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY PRESENTS THE 1994-95 STUDENT LIFE LECTURE SERIES

Lani Guinier



"The Tyranny of the Majority: Fundamental Fairness in Representative Democracy"

Wednesday, January 25, 1995

2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery

Tickets:
\$9 for the general public
\$6 for OU employees & alumni assoc. members
\$3 for OU students
All tickets purchased by January 24, 1995
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

Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Dario DiFazio 5-6 Senior Men's Diving

DiFazio set school records for 11 dives on both the one- and three-meter boards in winning both events at the Clarion Invitational last weekend. DiFazio scored 633.75 on one-meter and 651.76 on three-meter, breaking his own record in both events.

Pioneer Dirt Box

Swimming-

Both the men's and women's swimming teams finished first out of four teams in last weekend's Clarion Invitational at Clarion University in Clarion, Pa. The men finished with 795.50 points, followed by Clarion University with 541 points, Shippensburg University with 445.50 points and Edinboro University with 258 points. The women had 720 points, followed by CU's 653 points, SU's 329 points and EU's 296 points.

Junior Kristen Nagelkirk was the top medal winner with first-place finishes in the 100, 200 and 500 freestyle events. She finished the 100 at a time of 54:27, the 200 at 1:56.40, and the 500 at 5:11.61. Freshmen Clarice Gelmine and Jill Mellis and sophomore Jennifer Stair won two races each.

Men's Basketball-

Sophomore guard Harold Baber provided a big spark off the bench in OU's win over NMU. Baber had seven points, six boards, four assists, and two steals in 21 minutes of play.

OU's losing streak could be blamed on poor three-point shooting. Oakland was 23-99 from three-point land in its three consecutive losses, just over 23 percent. Prior to the streak, the Pioneers were shooting 42 percent from behind the arc, and were 8-19 against NMU.

Women's Basketball-

The Pioneers' four-game home GLIAC losing streak matches the longest in school history, set originally by the 1975-76 team. OU last lost four GLIAC home games just twice, those coming in 1985-86 and in 1975-76. Oakland won its first two GLIAC games in the 1975-76 season, but then lost four straight league home tilts, the only time that has ever occurred.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Thu., Jan. 26, - Basketball at Ferris State: Women - 6 p.m.; Men - 8 p.m.

Fri., Jan. 27, - Women's Swimming vs. Eastern Michigan, 5 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 28, - Basketball vs. Hillsdale: Men - 1 p.m.; Women - 3 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 30, - Basketball at Saginaw Valley State: Women - 5:30 p.m.; Men - 7:30 p.m.

- information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

GLIAC to add three teams

By KEN FILLMORE
Sports Editor

The President's Council of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference announced on Dec. 13 the expansion of the NCAA Division II conference from 10 to 13 schools upon the recommendation of its Executive Council. The plan, which was unanimously approved, will make the newcomers the first non-Michigan schools in the league.

The GLIAC will add Ashland University out of Ashland, Ohio;

Ashland, Gannon, Mercyhurst increase membership to 13, begin league action in 1995-96 as first non-Michigan schools

Gannon University out of Erie, Pa.; and Mercyhurst College out of Erie, Pa. The schools will begin league play in the 1995-96.

According to OU's Acting Athletic Director Greg Kampe, the expansion has its pluses and minuses for the student-athletes and the administrations involved.

"This enhances the sports that

not all kids play," Kampe said.

The addition also gives independents, such as OU's soccer and swimming programs, the opportunity to compete with an affiliation to a conference. It only takes five teams to form a league.

For example, the addition of Gannon, Mercyhurst and Ashland has allowed the GLIAC to meet

that minimum for men's soccer. OU and Saginaw Valley State will be the other league members.

"It gives kids a chance to win a league championship," Kampe said.

Financially, for instance, it cuts down on the travel expenses used for non-conference games by eliminating some of those meetings. As a result, a team can play more squads and still remain in its own conference.

However, according to Kampe, the GLIAC expansion clutters successful league play that is al-

ready competitive from top to bottom in sports like volleyball and basketball. The excess of teams does not allow the conference to play a round-robin schedule where all schools meet each other during the course of a given season.

Also, it is best to have a conference consist of an even number amount of schools.

"We need at least one more team to make it 14... and go into north-south divisions for financial purposes (travel expenses, for example)," Kampe said.

Obedient Pioneers run Kampe's plays, end losing string

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Sports Writer

Will the real men's basketball team please step forward?

The Pioneers started the season 10-1, bearing the look of a juggernaut. After suffering three straight losses to Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference foes—Lake Superior State and Wayne State last week, and starting this week's play with Michigan Tech at home Thursday—the Pioneers had the look of an also-ran.

Then Saturday, Oakland beats first-place Northern Michigan University convincingly.

Against Michigan Tech, OU appeared to be back on track as sophomore center Frank Zielinski scored eight points early. Oakland could not hit the three though (4-19 in the first half), and MTU took a 26-21 lead on a corner jumper by senior forward Matt Trombley.

OU went on a 10-2 run and led 31-28. In the next minute, sophomore guard Kevin Kovach buried two three-pointers and it led 37-30 with about 4:00 left in the half.

The half ended 39-36, Oakland. The Pioneers' shooting woes continued in the second half, not only from three but worse, at the free-throw line.

"I look at this stat sheet and it makes me sick, fourteen of twenty from the line in our gym," Coach Greg Kampe said.

Free throws were not the only

problem, though. The Huskies refused to cave in.

Senior guard Bryan Borchardt nailed two threes early in the second half that could have triggered an offensive explosion but did not. Trombley seemed to have an answer for every Oakland mini-run.

After a Joe Wright trey for MTU, junior forward Matt Stuck hit a leaner in the lane that hung on the rim and fell, giving OU a 56-50 lead with about 13:00 remaining.

The lefty Wright, a sophomore guard, hit another three, this one deep from the wing, moments later, cutting Oakland's advantage to three with about 11:00 left.

After 3:00 of sloppy play by both teams, with OU clinging to a four-point lead, Trombley took over in about a 4:00 stretch.

His fadeaway triple, dunk, layup, and a bankshot and another Wright trey gave MTU a 71-66 lead with about 3:30 to play.

OU lost all hope when with just over a minute to go, Zielinski cut MTU's lead to two but was called for a charge and the bucket was nullified.

"If they (the officials) don't call that, it's 74-72 and we've got two possessions left to see what happens," Kampe said.

They did call it and the game was over. The Pioneers fouled out of desperation allowing Tech to increase a small margin into an 83-71 victory with free throws.

OU shot 42 percent from the

floor and 22.6 percent from three in the contest, its third straight game shooting below 45 percent.

"I have absolutely nothing to say. Our backs are right up against the wall and we play the best team in the league on Saturday," junior forward Jason Burkholder said.

Actually, Burkholder was one of the few players who had a decent game against MTU. His 11 points and 11 boards paired with Zielinski's 22 points gave OU solid inside play. However, Zielinski managed only one shot in the second half.

"We've shot 36, 42, and 44 percent the last three (games), and I guess that's got a lot to do with it," Kampe said of the losses.

"We've got twelve games left. We win twelve (overall) we win the league championship. We win eleven we probably tie. We win six and we sit home over the break."

Saturday's game against Northern Michigan (9-4, 4-3 in GLIAC), ranked 16th in Division II, brought with it a new lineup as junior guard Andy Brodi started in place of Burkholder to give Oakland more penetration to generate more open shots.

Kampe advised the change was made to shake things up, not to indicate someone's poor play. Whatever his reason, it worked.

Brodi had a steal and a three in the first minute of play as Oakland grabbed a 5-0 lead. OU then re-

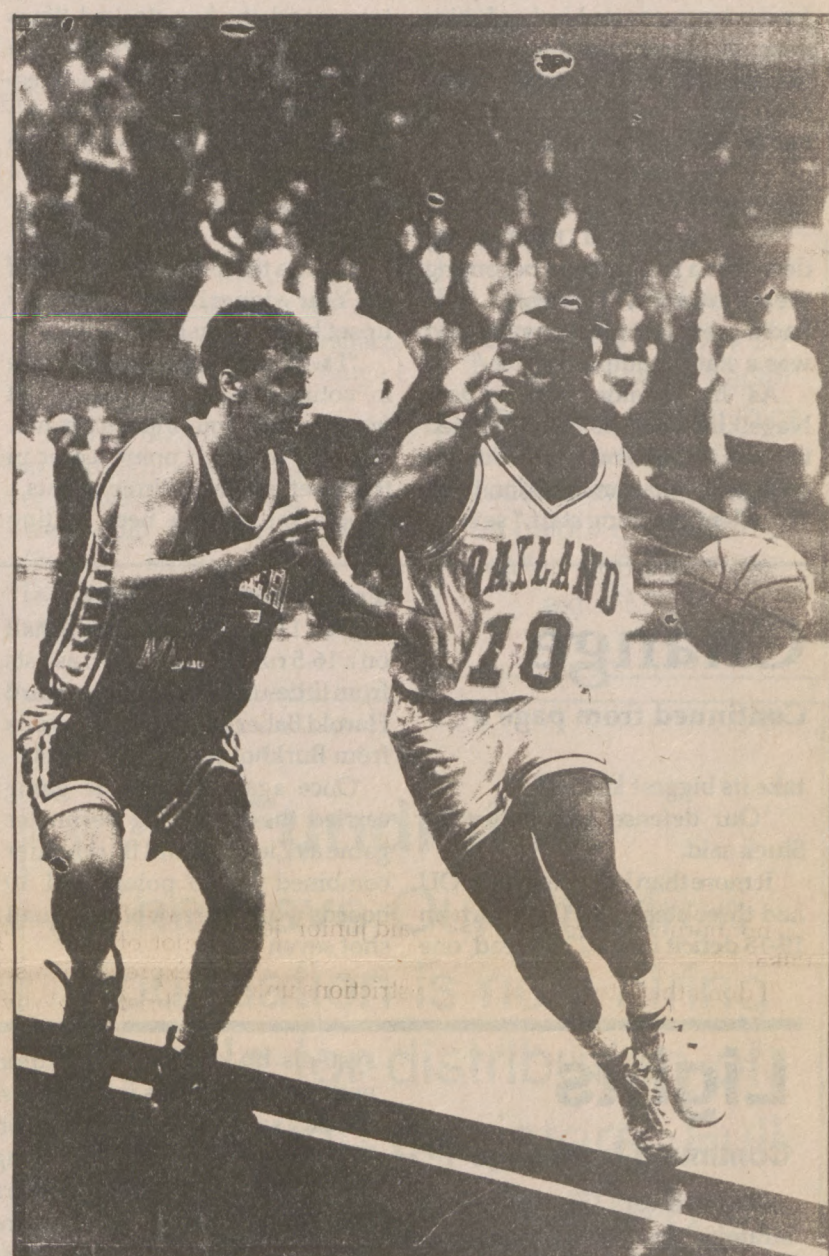


Photo by Bob Knoska

DRIBBLE PENETRATION: Sophomore guard Harold Baber drew defenders and kudos Saturday with a seven-point, four-assist showing in OU's 86-72 triumph over Northern Michigan. The Pioneers are in a six-way tie for second in the GLIAC.

verted to the team that lost three in under 6:00, allowing NMU to straight as it had seven turnovers. See CHANGE page 10

Wildcats continue cagers' home drought

By KEN FILLMORE
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team has started Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play Lepley Sports Center style winless in four games for the first time in school history, losing no more than twice to open league play, and the reasons can be imaginative and endless.

"I'm tossed," head coach Bob Taylor said. "I don't have any answers."

Okay, how about these ideas. The crowds are sparse and vanishing, the inception of the pep band has brought a curse, the sun's glare off O'Dowd Hall is too blinding, but, there is one that is obvious, and more intelligent.

Lack of execution, and the turnovers and missed opportunities to go along with it.

The Pioneers (9-5, 3-4 GLIAC) continued the home skid with losses to Michigan Technological University, 77-65, on Thursday and to Northern Michigan University, 74-66, on Saturday.

In MTU's second win in Rochester in 16 tries, the Huskies scored 38 points off 32 OU miscues and senior guard and All-American hopeful Dawn Zarling, plagued by first-half foul trouble, scored eight of her 17 points in the final 8:07 to keep pace with fellow leaders Lake Superior State.

"She's (Zarling) a great player.

She rose up," Taylor said.

The Pioneers had a 40-34 halftime lead thanks in part to a 11-2 run in 2:16 late in the first



Photo by Bob Knoska

HOT HAND: Sophomore forward Kristen Grant was in a scoring rhythm with 13 points off the bench in the Pioneers' 74-66 loss to Northern Michigan on Saturday.

half, including three three-pointers that resulted from drawing the MTU defense toward the basket.

OU had its largest second half lead of seven as late as the 11:29 mark at 56-49, but it was outscored, 28-9, the rest of way.

The final dagger in OU's hopes may have been a driving layup by Zarling (five steals, five rebounds) with the shot clock winding down and 2:21 on the game clock to increase MTU's margin to 72-65.

MTU had 15 of its 24 steals in the final half while Oakland shot 37 percent (10 for 27) from the field, including three for 15 from three-point range.

Senior forward Michelle Charlier also had 17 points with four steals on the side for an MTU squad without its leading scorer in senior forward Traci Vinopal, who has a shoulder injury.

OU, which forced a lot of shots that were not there, was led by junior forward Deanna Richard's 17 points and eight rebounds.

OU defensively pressured NMU in the backcourt to get on top of its smaller, but quicker guards, and keep its bigger front line, especially senior center Shelly Havard, from establishing itself in the low post.

Secondly, OU attacked out of desperation, according to Taylor.

Nevertheless, the Wildcats built an 18-12 lead at the 12:27 mark in the first half.

But the Pioneers managed to overcome the deficit with 8:11 left as sophomore forward Cyndi Platter tied the score at 22 after hesitantly knocking down the trey.

At the end of the half, OU regained a lead it should have added onto if it was not for dropped passes going out of bounds in its offensive sets.

Having its largest lead reach four, OU may have took it to locker room at half, but junior forward Kristen Francis stepped over the foul line in making the first of possibly two free throws.

On the other end, junior guard Nikki Malcore was fouled as time expired by freshman guard Ulrika Nilsson in the act of shooting a last-second prayer. Malcore split two free throws, and Oakland was only ahead 33-32 at halftime.

After the Pioneers scored the first four points of the second half to expand its lead, Havard, the All-American candidate, scored the Wildcats' first seven points to spur a 12-2 run for her squad in 4:40 while OU went 5:02 between baskets.

NMU answered every Pioneer bucket with perimeter jumpers of its own from Malcore, senior forward Molly Heikkinen and freshman guard Kris Manske. It built a 59-49 lead with 6:43 to go as OU failed to complete its patient, careful possessions with points.

But when it was certain that hex in Hollie's house would con-

tinue, OU returned from the dead.

Bateman scored eight straight points to cut the lead to two with 4:55 to play, but OU missed opportunities to come any closer.

For instance, with NMU leading, 60-58, off of a Francis steal, senior forward Kelli Krajniak travelled on the other end.

At the same score, Richard rebounded a Havard front-rim miss with the shot clock running out. Heikkinen fouled Francis with 2:47 remaining. Francis ended up missing two free throws.

At 66-62, NMU, Malcore missed the front end of a one-and-one with 50.5 seconds to go, but Manske snatched the rebound, was fouled, and made the upcoming pair of free throws.

The Wildcats made 12 of 13 freebies in the final 1:39 to seal the win.

Havard had 24 points on eight for 11 shooting and 12 boards for the Lady 'Cats (10-4, 4-3).

Francis led the Pioneers with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore forward Kristen Grant had 13 points in 15 minutes off the bench.

NMU head coach Mike Geary said his team, consisting of eight newcomers, learned a losing lesson at home for not respecting Ferris State on Jan. 12 and has regained its focus that has led to its recent turnaround, not the future postseason.

See CURSED page 11

Nagelkirk not shy about winning

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

Junior Kristen Nagelkirk dove into swimming at seven-years-old, when she joined her first age group team in Zeeland, Mich. Although Nagelkirk had many years prior to high school to hone her skills, she admitted that it was not until her freshman year that she started taking the sport seriously.

"It was more of a social thing," she said.

Nagelkirk, who is now a women's swim team co-captain, commented, "I wasn't spectacular. I was pretty average."

But once Nagelkirk put more effort into her training, the improvement became more visible. Nagelkirk qualified for the state meet all four years of her high school career; but didn't score any points her first year she attended.

In her sophomore year, Nagelkirk swam the 100 and 200 yard freestyle events and in her junior year, she participated in a record holding 200 yard freestyle relay. Nagelkirk, however, was named her senior year as the best swimmer in high school, and her former coach, Mike Torrie, agreed.

"She developed from being decent as a freshman to becoming great as a senior," Torrie said. "She had a great feel for the water and was a state champion twice."

As her senior year ended, Nagelkirk had basically decided to come to Oakland University for college because, in addition to an "excellent coaching staff," several

other swimmers from Zeeland High School already swam for the Oakland team, including her roommate, junior freestyler Tracy Bruins.

When she arrived at Oakland, Nagelkirk noticed something very different about the manner of training. Not only did coach Tracy Huth work on her mechanics; there was also a different style of working out.

"It was very different at Oakland," she said. "We have dry land workouts here. I used to lift weights in high school, but never as hard or as serious as we do here."

"The first day she came in kind of out of shape and very quiet, I was a little worried. (That impression) was certainly dispelled before long," Huth remembered.

As Nagelkirk improved her training techniques, her times became better as well. She has been on two national championship teams and she has clocked times that prove it. Last year, she won the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle events at the Nationals. Although she was nominated to be Swimmer of the Year, politics kept Nagelkirk from winning a well-deserved title.

Huth, a three-time Swimmer of the Year winner himself, was very upset by Nagelkirk's loss.

"I will probably never partake in voting again," Huth said. "It was a tremendous injustice to her. She was the high point scorer in the meet, she won three events... people must have been setting



Photo by Bob Knoska

Kristen Nagelkirk

their own criteria. She was either penalized because someone didn't want one of my swimmers to win or one of Oakland's swimmers to win."

An honor that she did receive, however, was being voted a co-captain by her teammates. Huth believes that it was because of her open mind and even temper, among other qualities.

"She isn't real emotional, and I mean that in a good way," Huth said. "She doesn't ride that emotional roller coaster like some other student-athletes do. Swimmers also look for someone who is going

to be fair, and she is."

Most recently, Nagelkirk and the rest of the Oakland swimmers trained vigorously in Florida over winter break.

"It was not a vacation," Nagelkirk explained. "It was the most difficult training of the year."

The training was difficult because once again, Nagelkirk has qualified for Nationals.

"Kristen does have some tremendous competition this year. Since December, she's become very focused on what her goals are and what the team's goals are," Huth commented.

around," Kampe said.

"When you penetrate, people have to help," he said. We got some uncontested threes instead of having to work for them. I think that helped."

Five Pioneers reached double figures with Kovach leading the way with 17. Zielinski had 13 points and 10 boards.

Juggernaut or also-ran? Who knows.

Oakland won, 86-72, as junior guard Brandon Sager's 21 second-half points did little to help NMU.

"I was really pleased with the way we defended," Kampe said. "We started doing things we're capable of doing."

Kampe praised his two reserve guards.

"We asked the two of them (Brodi and Baber) not to score. We wanted to change our offense

it would not look back from.

OU (11-4, 4-3) finished the half on a 16-5 run, keyed by two assists from little-used sophomore guard Harold Baber, and a pair of layups from Burkholder, to lead 34-24.

Once again, the inside game carried the struggling perimeter game as Zielinski and Burkholder combined for 13 points and 10 boards while the rest of the squad shot seven of 19.

Change

Continued from page 9

take its biggest lead, 13-7.

"Our defense kept us in it," Stuck said.

It more than kept them in it. OU had three steals in 1:00 to turn an 19-18 deficit into a 22-19 lead, one

Lights

Continued from page 1

The towers are placed in strategic spots on campus that are considered highly visible to anyone driving around the campus. Gilroy explained that this should send a message to visitors and students that OU is focused on crime prevention and creating and maintaining an image of a campus committed to safety.

But periodic tests done on the towers during the fall semester showed that seven of the systems were out of order, said Gilroy.

A group of students who have also been monitoring the progress of the bluelight towers came up with similar results. "We've actually been testing the

systems by pressing the button and stating that this is only a test check," said Tim Melton, senior. The group, who began checking the bluelights because towers that were out of order were missing signs, found that most unmarked towers were out of order.

Currently, the two bluelights that are working are located in the overflow lot; outside of Meadowbrook Theatre, and just north of the Oakland Center.

Students have also made their concerns known at Student Congress meetings. "It was proposed to Student Congress to investigate why the repair process is so slow and how that makes it more of a threat to have someone run to a bluelight and not have it work," said Janette David, Student Congress member.

David pointed out that the phones are there to provide a sense of security to the university community and act as a deterrent to would-be criminals. But, Student Congress, who currently sponsors a safewalk program, will be contacting the Department of Public Safety to try and work out the bluelight problem, explained David.

In addition to the safewalk, some of OU's other crime prevention measures include women's defense courses, the bright-way path and police patrol on campus.

"All of these different components add to make a much safer environment and all these things work together to lower the crime rate," said Gilroy.

According to statistics provided by OU's Department of Public Safety and Police, some of

the crimes committed on campus in 1993 include the following: two rapes, five assaults with a weapon, three breaking and enterings, two stolen automobiles and 113 cases of larceny.

Students who are concerned about the crime on campus, question the length of time it has taken to repair the towers.

"I'm appalled that it's taking so long to fix. If they want security on campus, it's not getting anywhere by delaying the whole process of getting the towers fixed. If anything were to happen to anyone or someone's car were to stall, they wouldn't have a phone to go to," said Anita Wojciechowski, junior.

"Overall, the main point is safety," agreed Melton.

OU intramurals

Hockey Standings

Men	W - L
9-Inch Sticks	8 - 0
Hansen Brothers	9 - 1
Necropheliacs	8 - 3
University Drive Bullies	6 - 3
9-South	5 - 4
The Roosters	4 - 4
Four Play	5 - 5
Fitz	5 - 5
Maetnicufesin	2 - 7
Flying Elbows	2 - 7
Golden Seals	2 - 7
2.0 and under	0 - 9

Men's Basketball Standings

Eastern Division	W - L
Run and Gun	3 - 0
Good Ol' Boys	3 - 0
C-Hawks	2 - 1
They Shook	2 - 1
TC Bomb Squad	2 - 1
12-Inch Club	0 - 3
Triple-D	0 - 3
The Shalin	0 - 3

Central Division	W - L
Theta Chi	3 - 0
5-East	3 - 0
5-West	2 - 1
Scooby Doo	2 - 1
The Muts	1 - 2
The Men	1 - 2
Brisco's	0 - 3
Sharp Shooters	0 - 3

Western Division	W - L
Clawson	4 - 0
Tiger Fishes	2 - 1
Dale's Dribblers	2 - 1
Yeah! Whatever	1 - 1
Team	1 - 2
The Big Gunz	1 - 2
Sigma Pi	0 - 4

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager and Joel Eurich.

SELF-REALIZATION

"I REALLY DID IT LAST NIGHT," BARRY THOUGHT "GOT DRUNK ACTED STUPID AND WENT HOME WITH..."

"WHO IS THAT?"

"WHAT AM I STUPID? HOW DID I DO THIS? BARRY BEGAN TO WORRY, REALLY WORRY."

WHAT ABOUT AIDS?

THEN HE REMEMBERED, "HEY I'M JUST A CARTOON CHARACTER I DON'T EVEN HAVE TO SHOWER."

GET HIGH, GET STUPID GET AIDS

The Oakland Post is looking for staff writers and photographers. Call 370-4267 and find out how you can earn money and improve your photographic skills.

1 year old, 1991

2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.
Killed by a drunk driver on March 23, 1993, on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, Calif.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Tickets

Continued from page 1

collection agency and administration, will provide the hand-held computers used when writing out parking tickets as well as taking on the responsibility for collecting all money, all for the small fee of \$1.50 per ticket.

"Enforcement Technology will now take the money in, a decision we found to be better because we pay them less," Leonard said. "They will be responsible for collecting all the money and for arranging any appeals."

In switching from the Auburn Hills Police Department to Enforcement Technology, OU will increase its cash flow brought in from tickets, however, it will be a while before the difference will be seen.

"The money will be used to offset the cost of running the program," Leonard said. "It will take time for the system to start but eventually there will be excess revenue which will be brought back into the university."

Monthly costs include approximately \$300 per month paid to Enforcement Technology for the use of their equipment as well as the cash used to pay student marshalls, those entrusted with the duty of issuing parking tickets.

"Since the majority of tickets are brought on because of lack of convenient parking, maybe we should concentrate on that first," Human Resource Development major Rob Ilijanic said.

ADVERTISE IN THE
OAKLAND POST. CALL
370-4265 TODAY.

Cursed

Continued from page 9

"We have a lot of ability," Geary said. "We're getting a little better. We were getting better in December, we will be getting better yet in January, and we will be even better in February."

"With young players, you don't talk about any numbers."

For OU's Taylor, running into a pair of Upper Peninsula buzzsaws is agonizing, and his team just has to play through the adversity to go into a winning direction.

"The last two teams we've played are good teams," Taylor said. "We just have to play how we can play."

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! Over \$6 Billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info. call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F56081.

Fundraiser

The Save Our Children Foundation is now hiring people for distribution of fundraising canisters. Full or part time. Call Barb at (810) 799-9164.

LIGHTNING UP

LEPLEY

Faculty/Staff Night
Thursday, February 2, 1995

OU Women at 5:30 p.m.

OU Men at 7:30 p.m.

vs.

Ferris State University

At the Lepley Center on the Oakland University campus

Pompons furnished by:

Oakland University Branch

OF THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

3265 Five Points Drive • Auburn Hills, MI 48326

Phone (810) 370-3545 • 800-766-OUUCU

RESEARCH HELP

Lab Asst. -- Preferably sophomore or junior, some lab experience and/or ability to perform lab calculations. Preparation of solutions, tissue culture, gel electrophoresis and autoradiography, 5-10 h/wk, through the summer (more hours/week). \$4.50 to start. Eye Research Institute, 412 Dodge Hall, 370-2395.

TYPING SERVICE

Research Papers. \$2.50 per page.
Quick turn around. Resume/cover letters also. (810) 391-2152

INTERNET

Surf the Internet. Discover endless uses for instant on-line information and communication through the world's largest computer network.

- Electronic mail
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- Data and program files
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\$160 + \$25 manual 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The 4 session seminar begins January 30 or March 9



For information about this and other brief evening and weekend computer seminars that will help you in business, at school, and at home, call the Continuing Education office. (810) 370-3120.

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2,458 square feet of lovely living space plus large finished basement and screened in porch.
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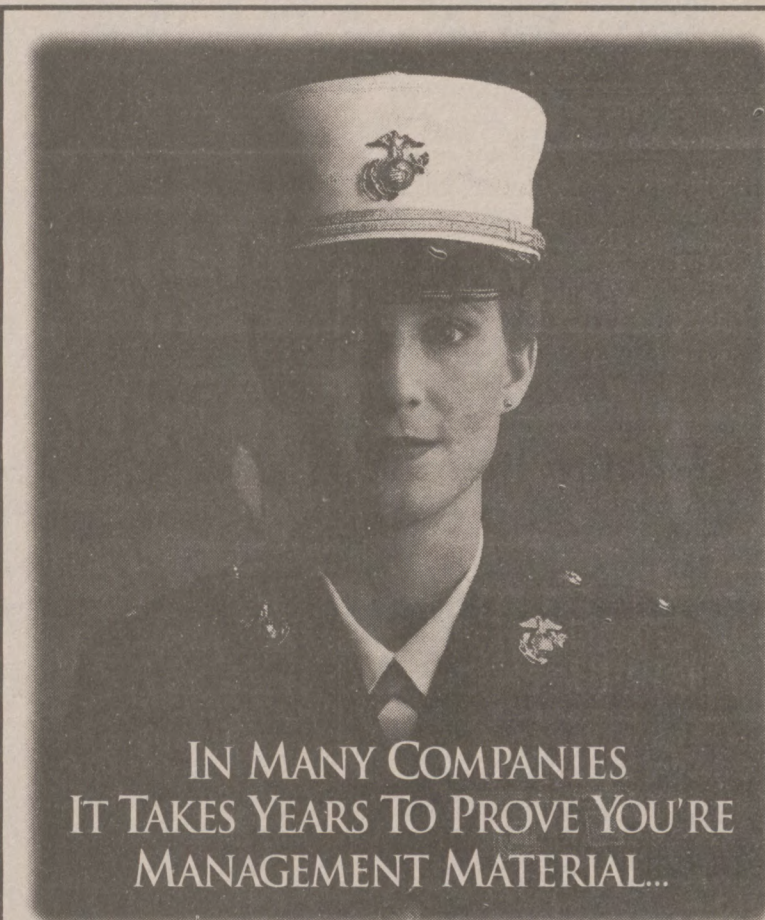
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4. Advanced education
5. Opportunity to be selected for specialty training
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*Find out more -- contact an Air Force health professions recruiter near you.
Or call 1-800-423-USAF.

AIM HIGH
AIR FORCE
Health Professions



IN MANY COMPANIES
IT TAKES YEARS TO PROVE YOU'RE
MANAGEMENT MATERIAL...

WE'LL GIVE YOU 10 WEEKS.

Ten weeks may not seem like much time to prove you're capable of being a leader. But if you're tough, smart and determined, ten weeks and a lot of hard work could make you an Officer of Marines. And Officer Candidates School (OCS) is where you'll get the chance to prove you've got what it takes to lead a life full of excitement, full of challenge, full of honor. Anyone can say they've got what it takes to be a leader, we'll give you ten weeks to prove it.

Marines
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

MARINE OFFICER

Capt. Conley and Capt. Hitchcock will be handing out more information and answering questions on Marine Corps Officer Programs at the Oakland Center from 9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. on February 1, 1995. If you are interested please come by, or call 1-800-892-7318.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter)

370-4290

SAFB CORNER

NEW GUIDELINES

&

NEW ALLOCATION FORMS ON DISK
Take effect for March/April Allocations!!

Please attend the
seminars on these new procedures:
Mon Feb 6th & Tues Feb 7th
3-4pm in Gold Room A

Questions: Pls. call Bridget at x4291

If you had
\$30,000
to spend to improve
Oakland University
what would you do???

Drop off responses at the
Congress Office, 19OC.

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stop by the Congress Office, 19OC
and pick-up yours to receive
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3 CONGRESS VACANCIES

are available to full-time
Oakland University students
in good academic standing.
Pls. call 370-4290 for questions
or pick-up an application
at the Congress Office, 19OC.

Do you ever wish you wouldn't have
to walk alone at night on campus?

Well - you don't!!!
Call SAFEWALK for a
Student Marshall escort
at x3331 Wed-Sat 7pm-midnight.

Interested in Student Orgs?
Interested in Finances?
Just interested?
SAFB HAS AN OPEN
POSITION ON THEIR
ALLOCATIONS FUNDING BOARD.
INTERESTED PARTIES PLS. CALL
BRIDGET AT X4291 FOR DETAILS!!!

Attention Hockey Fans

The tickets that were to be sold for the
February 1st Vipers game are instead
going to be for a Red Wings game in the
future, so stay tuned.

The Five Heartbeats

This is a bittersweet story
of five friends pursuing their
dream of making music together
in the 60's. This movie will be
shown in 201 Dodge Hall at 7:00 p.m.,
admission is free.

Sesame Street Live

Discounted tickets for the
Wednesday, January 25 7:30 p.m.
show and the Saturday, February 4
10:30 a.m. show are on sale now
until January 25 at the CIPO service
window. Prices are \$4.00 and \$5.00,
respectively. Hurry before all
tickets are sold out!

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
SPRB
SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

Mark Eddie

Mark is a musician that
will be sure to be a crowd
pleaser. He will be here
at noon in the crockery on
Thursday, January 26.

ART FAIR

SPB is putting on an art fair
on February 2. Any art on
any medium is accepted. You
need not be an artist to have
your work displayed. So fill
out your entry form at the SPB
office at 19 Oakland Center.