

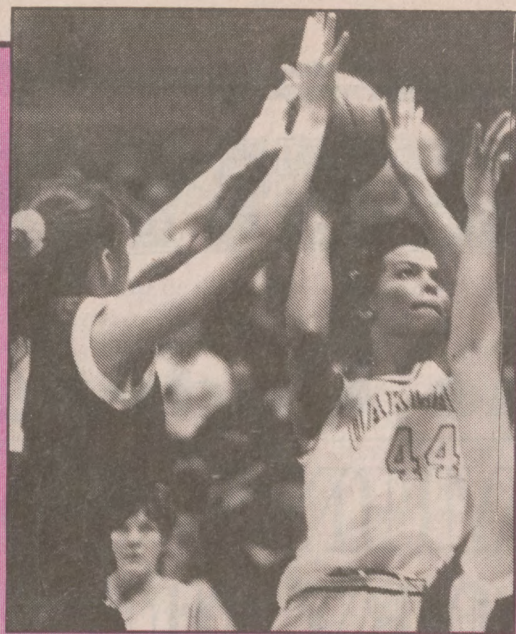
Wednesday

February 23, 1994

Volume XXVII, Number 19,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Sports

Swimmers steamroll to grab GLIAC championships; set sights on national titles. See pages 9 & 10.



Sports

OU overpowers opposition for an outright GLIAC regular-season title with two games to go; Pioneers to host GLIAC tournament March 4-5.

Page 9

Features

Socially deprived student cites a love for her faith and helping people to propel her through a demanding nursing docket.

Page 7



The Oakland Post



President Packard's memo discussed her new recycling proposal.

BY KAREN WATTENBERG
Staff Writer

Oakland University will be starting a recycling program March 7 -- again.

"Oakland University is committed to innovative leadership in the protection of our environment," said OU President

Sandra Packard.

In a university-wide memo, she also explained that this program contained two parts; to reduce waste at its source, and adopt recycling habits for the materials that are used. This program will be campus-wide.

All of the 10 main campus and academic buildings will be

receiving two boxes for recycling, one for white paper and the other for mixed colored paper. Individual rooms will be provided desk side containers which they will empty into the floor's main containers.

Auxiliary operations will

See RECYCLE page 3

An old idea, recycled



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

The current recycling bin located behind the Public Safety building.

Briefly...

Semester notes

Saturday, Feb. 26 - Winter semester recess begins at 10 p.m.
Monday, March 7 - Classes resume at 7:30 a.m.
Monday, March 7 - Early registration for Spring and Summer 1994 sessions. See schedule listed on page 11-12 of Spring/Summer Schedule of Classes for exact time to register.

Trustee meeting

All are invited to attend the Board of Trustees meeting March 3 at 3 p.m. in the Oakland Center's Gold Rooms.

U.S. Senators to talk

The Democratic Club at Oakland University is sponsoring a U.S. Senate debate March 7 at 2 p.m. in 200 Varner (Recital Hall).

Those debating will be senators John Kelly, Bob Carr, Lana Pollack, Carl Marlinga, and Bill Brodhead.

For more information contact Victoria Upham, president of D.C.O.U., at 398-4853.

Minority lecture

The Honors College invites you to attend Professor Bricker's lecture "Minority Cultural Protection," Thursday, Feb. 24 at noon in 227 in Varner Hall.

Play it Safe



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Mike Petroni of GALA distributes condoms in the OC in recognition of National Condom Week.

Hopefuls pitch political slants for elections

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

Michael Simon and Melissa Winters, both candidates for Student Congress president, have announced their party platforms and are preparing for a series of debates scheduled for the week after Spring Break.

Party platforms for the two congress members were due in last Friday, according to Congress member Fariha Masud.

"Now my committee and the Public Relations committee will be sending the elections publications, containing the party platforms, to every OU student," Masud said. "Hopefully they

See PITCH page 3

The platforms

Michael Simon

- Student, community and administrative unity.
- Student evaluation of Congress presidency.
- Implementation of mandatory tutoring for students on academic probation; ESL program.

Melissa Winter

- Inform students of Congress activities via mass mailing.
- Set-up of a permanent information desk to improve communication.
- Continuation in the quest to put a student on the Board of Trustees.

Director of PR and gov. relations pursued

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Now that President Packard's cabinet has been swept clean, the time has arrived to rearrange the furniture.

The search for a director of governmental and public relations will absorb a portion of the duties of former Senior Vice President John DeCarlo and current Vice President of University Relations David Disend.

Board of trustee member Andrea Fischer volunteered to serve on a search committee which will make a recommendation to the finance and personnel committee at a later date. The committee will also consist of university representatives.

Box Office

Blunder

BLUE CHIPS

Movie Reviewer Sally Tato believes Blue Chips, starring Nick Nolte, should have been titled Cow Chips after enduring the box office "bomb".

See PAGE 8

Faculty forbidden to fund student groups

By JILL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

A rule restricting faculty donations from being taken directly from their paychecks will lower the contributions made to student groups.

Because of federal regulations, money that many smaller organizations depended on will be significantly lower or com-

Rules change prohibits direct deposit to organizations; students, faculty miffed

pletely gone.

The contributions made to student groups are no longer able to go through the gift accounting office because only deductions for the all University

fund drive can be receipted as gifts directly to the University.

"Student groups are being shut out of the fund-raising process at Oakland University," said Associate Professor of

process at Oakland University," said Associate Professor of Rhetoric Wilma Garcia. "Students are getting shafted."

Garcia gives money to the Hispanic Student Organization RAICES and the Non-Traditional Students Organization, where she is also faculty advisor.

See FUNDS page 3

See SEARCH page 6

COFFEEHOUSE

(a.k.a. the Underground)

CELEBRATING WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

March 12, 8:00 p.m.

Meadowbrook Hall

*** Featuring special guest, recording artist**

Claudia Schmidt

FOLLOWED BY

OPEN MIKE NITE!!!

LECTURE / SPECIAL EVENTS

MOCK ROCK

March 10, 8:00 p.m. - OC Crockery

*** Featuring special guest host, comedian ALEX COLE!!!**

AUDITIONS

March 7 & 8, 6 - 8:00 p.m.

Abstention

CD'S ONLY

(YOU MUST AUDITION IN ORDER TO PERFORM)

CINEMA

Friday & Sunday nights, 7 p.m.

201 Dodge Hall

Admission: \$1.50

March 11 & 13



Oakland considers charter program

CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Staff Writer

Oakland University is considering a sponsor program with public schools in Oakland county and several administrators will attend a conference to discuss the feasibility March 9 in Lansing.

OU is one of the 15 public universities Governor Engler wants to participate in Michigan's education reform program. Other schools include Eastern Michigan and Grand Valley State University.

These schools operate under a contract between the universities

and the school board or the state. They are designed in hopes of helping youths who are hard to teach and have problems learning. Charter schools have more flexibility with state and local laws and regulations than a normal public school.

An interest has come from Casa Maria Academy which The League of Catholic Women have run for the last four years. For one semester, 34 sixth, seventh, and eighth grade children went to the academy full time. In their second semester, the children returned to their public school, but used the academy for tutor-

ing and counseling in the afternoon.

"The children showed they could learn and could do well," explained Marilyn Lundy, President of the League of Catholic Women.

The academy was forced to close Dec. 15 when program funds ran out.

"We hope to re-open as a charter school and keep the youngsters a full year. The most positive result was changing the children's attitude about school."

Lundy is delighted with the people at Oakland University. "They're just wonderful. It's evi-

dent that they are concerned with the needs of kids," she said.

OU President Sandra Packard has set up a sub-committee to decide if this would be something the university would be interested in.

"First, the committee will need to decide if this is what the university wants and then formulate a mission," said Packard.

The committee will need to look at whether the university should stay in the community, or focus strictly on the badly needed Detroit area. The committee will have to decide what programs, if any, to specialize in,

according to Packard. Hopes for a science and technology school have been expressed by various districts.

Another aspect is where to have the program. There is a possibility that students could come on campus and take classes, or teachers could go to the different schools.

Cost is another concern.

"The cost would strictly depend on what we do," Packard said. The state would allow a certain amount per student. Private assistance could come from different corporations and foundations also.

The School of Education is very interested in the program.

"The approach is a good one, but first we need to explore the pro's and con's," Gerald Pine, dean of the School of Education said. "There are so many ramifications but we need support from all aspects of the university."

Packard admits that the idea for charter schools could fit the university's mission. "It's just a matter of fitting it into a busy agenda, keeping in mind, that university education is the first priority," she said.

Sex assault bill sought by Congress

By MELISSA LAROSE
Staff Writer

Student Congress' postcard campaign in support of a bill requiring state funded institutions of higher education to develop policies that assist sexual assault victims will go to Lansing this week.

Congress asked students to fill out postcards with their names and addresses showing that they support the Michigan Campus Sexual Assault Information Act. The bill was discussed Feb. 22 by the House Higher Education Committee in Lansing.

The bill will require institutions to implement policies to assist sexual assault victims in reporting crimes and receiving counseling. It will also encourage institutions to establish preventative measures against sexual assault and other crimes.

Michael Simon, legislative affairs director for Congress, will deliver the postcards this weekend to Rep. Willis Bullard and Rep. Penny Crissman of the House Civil Rights and Women's Issues Committee, Rep. Jessie Dalman of the House Higher Education Committee and Rep. Kirk Profit.

Simon plans on delivering the "nearly 1000" postcards this weekend when he goes to Lansing to continue his lobbying efforts.

"It's very ironic that this hasn't been passed automatically," Simon said. "Oakland is a very safe campus however, this is one more step in making it safer."

Studies show that of 1,275 rapes that occurred at the three largest universities in the U.S. in 1989, only three of those rapes were reported to authorities.

The act will require universities to make efforts in informing their communities about sexual assault awareness and prevention.

Some schools deter victims from reporting crimes on campus for fear that they will get a poor reputation.

"This is one more step in a family protecting it's own," Simon said. "We're trying it from a student perspective."

"First, it's a very personal issue and second, the legislative affairs committee is very zealous and committed to this," Simon said.

Simon said that both men and women felt equally strong about this issue.

"People erroneously believe rape is a female issue and it's not, it does affect men," Simon said, explaining that men are affected when a relative or friend is sexually assaulted.

"You have to help the victim as well as report it," Fariha Masud, Congress member said. "Students, both male and female, suffer because of these crimes."

This bill gets away from blaming the victim. It tries to help the victim.

"I think that there needs to be some fundamental rules set for colleges and universities that they have to abide by," Connie Jaracz said.

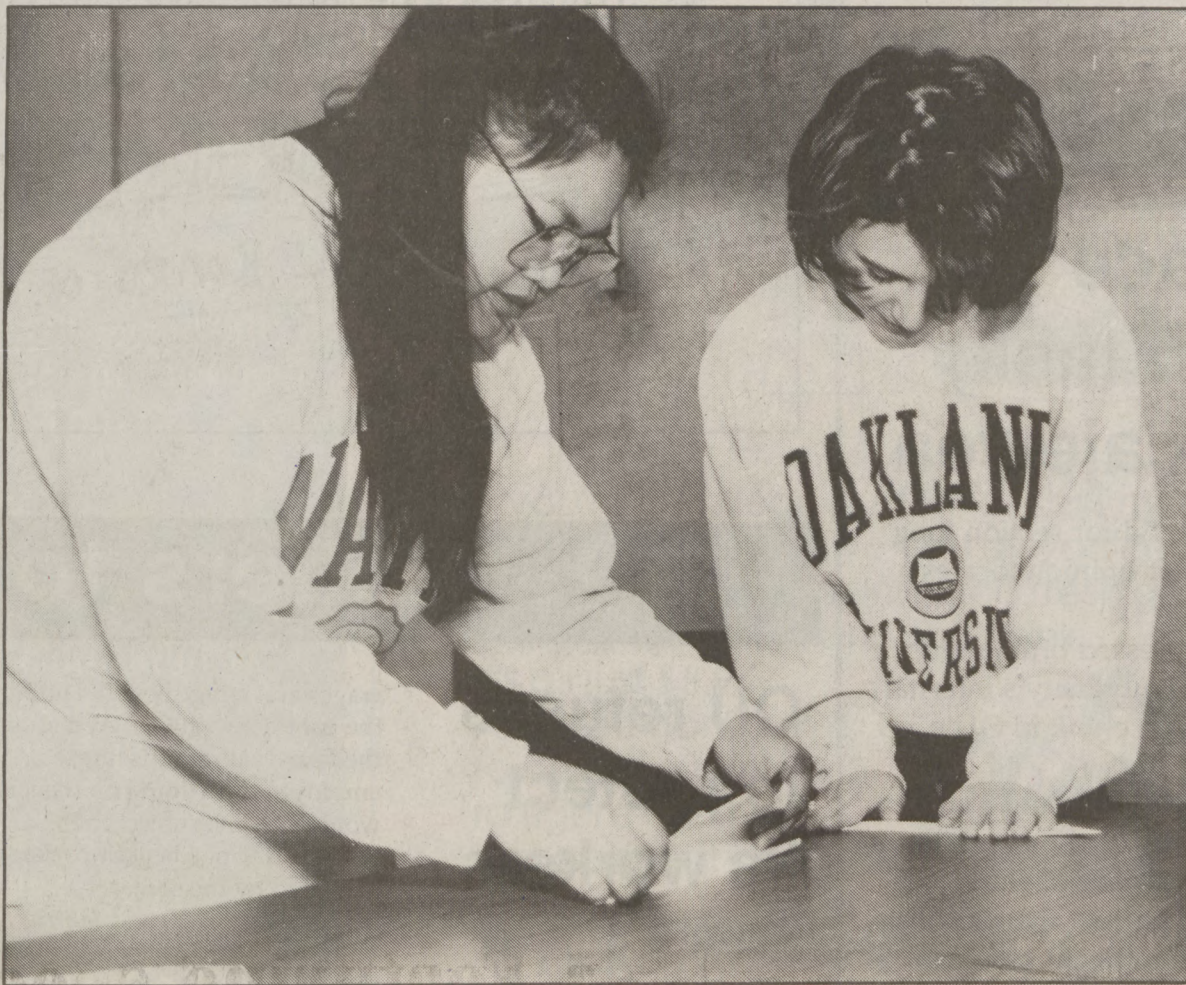
Oakland told her, "a group may buy doughnuts with the money," Garcia said.

"I feel it is absolutely ludicrous that my money can't go into a general fund," she said. "After all, students are supposed to be the center of the University."

"I don't like it and think the decision is unfair to student groups," said freshman member of Christian Fellowship Chi Alpha, Sandra Palaszewski, "we will be affected because it's a lot harder to donate money out of

See FUNDS page 3

Folded Fliers



Elma Quinell and Keely Hamilton fold paper planes Monday as part of a Theta Tau sponsored competition.

Recycle

Continued from page 1

also be encouraged to cooperate.

Dawn Furlong, the university's consultant for this project, said there is only one university in Michigan that does not have a recycling program, Ferris State.

Currently the only recycling on the OU campus is a Dumpster out by the Belgium Barn. All recycling will be done through Great Lakes recycling.

"Be assured we will have some problems initially," Furlong said. "But please be patient because in the long run it will pay off."

According to Alan Miller, the assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations, "This program will be self supporting. What money is spent will be made back in cost avoidance."

Cost avoidance relates to the money that is saved by the reduction of waste and disposal costs as well as garbage bags, and custodial hours. Money will also be brought in from the sales of the white paper and obsolete library books.

This program will also largely be dependent on student and outside volunteers to keep costs down.

The first year costs will be

about \$21,535, \$17,676 of which will be made back in cost avoidance. Estimates say the university will break even in less than one and a quarter years. After that the University should save overall.

The university community seems open to a program aimed at reducing OU's paper trash.

"Three barrels of paper are thrown out from the OC every day," said Ruel Ramos, a custodian in the Oakland Center.

Lee Bailey a sophomore at OU stated his concerns.

"We supposedly have a metal program here, and I don't even know where."

Women's soccer nets OUSC support

By MELISSA LAROSE AND ROBERT CARR

Staff Writer and News Editor

Student Congress voted to support a women's varsity soccer team at OU along with passing three other resolutions at the Feb. 21 meeting.

The OU Women's Soccer Club wants recognition as a varsity team in order to participate in competitions.

"Basically we don't want to be a club anymore," club member Christina Walkons said. "We've been a club for nine years and it's time we got recognition as a varsity sport."

"The difference between the club and varsity is money and the name," she said. "You don't get as much respect when you're a club. We play some varsity schools and some club schools. It would be nice to have uniforms and be recognized as a varsity sport," Walkons said.

"The women are very enthusiastic. It's something we've wanted for awhile."

"We have a very good group of students," Michael Long, faculty adviser for the club said.

"They are enthusiastic. They would be a credit to OU as a varsity team and I think OU is ready for a women's varsity team. It will complement the very good men's soccer team."

"I think it's very positive," Gary Parsons, head soccer coach for the men's team said. "(The club) is going to have to develop. They're competitive at the club level. That's the first step."

"The women were supportive of the men's team. Now it's time for the men to be supportive of the women's team. Hopefully the administration will see women's varsity soccer as good for OU," Parsons said.

"We're a very good team, especially compared to last year," Genevieve Long, club member said. "We've had a lot of practices and we've really improved. We started out with nothing, doing everything ourselves, paying for our own equipment, organizing our own practices, with no transportation and no referees."

Now with their 8-2-1 record, Long said the women are ready to take the varsity field.

"If there's a team to do it,

we're it."

In other action, Congress passed a resolution to allow the use of meal tickets as identification for the upcoming congressional elections which will be held March 14-16.

The elections guidelines were changed to allow for any valid picture I.D. including meal tickets.

Congress also voted to support a resolution in favor of the new recreational facility. Members felt that Lepley Sports Center is outdated and a new facility would benefit the current athletic programs.

Many students are concerned about the cost of the facility and how it will be funded.

Congress also passed a resolution to establish a committee of five Congress members to select recipients of a \$2000 scholarship and establish criteria for the scholarship by the end of the winter semester.

The scholarship was budgeted from the 1994 Student Congress funds and recipients will be able to apply it towards the fall semester.

Pitch

Continued from page 1

will all be mailed by the end of this week, and should hit mailboxes sometime during spring break."

Melissa Winters wants to inform the students more about Congress so that they feel like they are an integral part.

"The most important need of students here at Oakland is the necessity to feel included," she said. "That feeling of inclusion can only be accomplished through communication."

Winter proposes enhancing communication with students by having the Student Congress put together a mass mailing to students.

"Student Congress needs to be that information link. Student Congress members should go out to the students with information—instead of students discovering it on its own," she said.

Winter also plans to set up a permanent information desk in which students can be informed about specific and general information.

Michael Simon's agenda, on the other hand, focuses on unifying the students, the OU administration and the external community.

He plans to establish a caucus system among similar student organizations and to have them evaluate the Congress president's progress.

"This gives students a larger, stronger voice in its official student voice, Student Congress," Simon said.

Simon also wants to implement an ESL (English as Second Language) program and make tutoring mandatory for students on academic probation.

"This probably won't completely solve problems of student recruitment of retention, but it is a start," he said.

Presidential debates will take place March 8 at 4:30 p.m. in Gold Room C of the Oakland Center, March 9 at 8 p.m. in the Hamlin Hall lounge and March 10 at noon in the Fireside Lounge in the OC.

Funds

Continued from page 3

your own pocket than if it was taken out of your check automatically."

Student Organizations are not subject to tax benefits. For example, if a donation is made to the Chemistry Department a receipt would be given for tax purposes because academics are involved, whereas a French Club donation strictly pertains to students.

"The changeover occurred in 1993, said University Controller Thomas Evans, when it was discovered that contributions were being written off that were not gifts to the University."

Also, "the University was told to get in line with IRS standards," said Manager of Development Services and Donor Records, Patricia Rottenberk, "if we don't meet their demands they could pick at every gift during an audit and possibly fine us."

Feb. 16 - 12:11 p.m. Police answered a call about a female student seen entering Vandenberg hall with a handgun in her waistband.

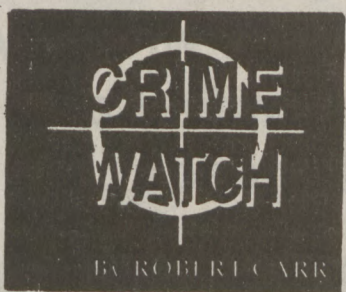
The officers responded to the call and found the car that the suspect was alleged to have come from. Suspected drugs and bullets were found in the vehicle.

The 19-year-old student was found at the Vandenberg cafeteria counter, and was escorted to Public Safety by the reporting officers.

When interviewed, the female stated that she had no knowledge of what was going on, and had no idea on how the bullets and suspected drugs got in her vehicle.

Feb. 18 - 3:55 p.m. A man was apprehended for tearing pages from a journal in Kresge Library and placing the pages into a folder; he will be charged with Malicious Destruction of Property.

A library staff member said that there have been many complaints about books and journals being destroyed.



Opinion

The Oakland Post

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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OUR VIEW

Congress race poses tough task, even for Sacajewea

If you read our Letters to the Editor section long enough, you realize that popular opinion locates a voice eventually.

However, those opinions expressed often reflect a misunderstanding of Oakland University's internal workings rather than a legitimate chink in OU's black and gold armor.

While expecting the majority of Oakland's students to master the chain of command or even the function of vital offices such as financial aid is impractical, hoping they could entrust the responsibility of doing so in the most competent hands is not.

So then, why is one fraught with overwhelming skepticism when pondering Student Congress' upcoming elections?

Because Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson's office had more contributors to Dr. Jack Kevorkian's Birthday Party Fund than Student Congress had voters in last year's elections.

Rather than join the legions of Oakland students who couldn't find student Congress' office with the famed Indian scout Sacajewea's help, surprise the establishment and vote.

The last several years have featured the best OU apathy has to offer. In fact, last year's election day turnout of 250 was the lowest in recent history.

Let's look at a worst cast scenario. This summer tuition is raised 9 percent, cable television is made available to residence hall students for an additional cost, and Financial Aid cuts back on three staff persons.

So find the force to vote, you're already registered, just show up.

If you have the strength to complain, then surely you can muster the resources to check a small box in support of Michael Simon or Melissa Winter.

Believe us, it's much easier to vote for Simon or Winter than to ask Sacajewea for direction.

Another View

Dear Editor,

We all too often hear the comment that no one listens to complaints or suggestions of students. Well, if you ever needed some evidence that this just is not always the case, the recent announcement of TRULY early registration for the spring, summer AND fall semesters fits the bill.

The original impetus to move to a registration period for fall classes while students are still on campus during the winter semester emanated from suggestions made by students at a series of breakfast meetings hosted by President Sandra Packard last academic year.

These ideas were taken to a special committee headed by Mr. Bartalucci, OU's registrar, who crafted all of this into a workable process that should prove to be very helpful to our returning students. Special thanks are due to Mr. Bartalucci, and particularly the academic departments, who realized that with just a little bit of advanced planning, we could be a much more consumer (i.e., student) oriented institution.

Ronald M. Horwitz
Professor of Finance



Letters to the Editor

OU refuses to protect its workers

Dear Editor,

The Post's Feb. 16 coverage of the recent fact finding involving food service employees at Oakland University created an incomplete and potentially misleading picture of the situation.

The fact finding process took place between Oakland University and OLocal 1418 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the union representing food service workers at OU. A Marriott representative was present as a member of the OU bargaining committee.

The fact finding procedure was a step in the negotiation of a contract setting wages, hours and working conditions for these employees, under Michigan's Public Employee Relations Act (PERA).

The fact finders opinion was based on:

1. The existence of a current collective bargaining relationship between OU and AFSCME which encompasses the OU employees who work for Marriott, and

2. OU's statement that consent recognition of AFSCME would be given to the food service unit, to facilitate negotiations between AFSCME and Marriott for a contract covering food service workers.

During the four-year period mentioned in the article, OU would be required to make up any difference between the wages and fringe benefits under a contract with Marriott and the

wages and fringe benefits under the contract with OU. At end of the four-year periods, those employees remaining on the job would become subject to the wage and fringe benefit package provided by the contract between AFSCME and Marriott.

In the course of negotiations, OU has refused to agree upon any protections for these workers. It was this refusal which so protracted the bargaining process, and which forced negotiations into fact finding.

The food service employees whose future is at stake in this process are predominantly African-American, and predominantly women. In addition, many are the heads and sole support of their households.

The bargaining teams for AFSCME and OU will meet on Feb. 23 to consider the fact finder's report. This, and any subsequent sessions, will determine the extent to which the fact finder's report will be implemented.

Sincerely,

David Szczesny
President
AFSCME Local 1418

Bosnia atrocities must end

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the hopes that it may be put to print. I would hope to echo the cries and tears of the suffering children of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The official NATO deadline for the withdrawal of the Serbian

heavy artillery was 7 p.m. this past Sunday. That is, of course, an appropriate place to begin, but that is not enough in itself. Heavy artillery is not the only way to kill. We must not forget the fact that many of the Serbian forces are entrenched in the hills in permanent sniper positions, and from these positions they take aim not at military forces but women and children. These children are being killed in the name of ethnic cleansing. Is this what we do for amusement now? Sit back and watch these people die on CNN. Have we become so apathetic to the point that we are a nation of "sleepers"? A nation that applauds the token gestures of a "do nothing" administration? It is one thing for the administration to side-step issues such as gays in the military, health care reform or even the economy, because those are battles that can be continued later. But once a life is taken away, it can never be given back. Our greatest world resource and our hope for the future are the children. Is this what we would do to them, deplete them like we have our other resources? It is difficult for us to understand the pain and suffering because we are so far removed from the day-to-day atrocities, but do not let this be an excuse. Let us not be doomed to repeat the mistakes of the past, for our future depends upon it.

Sincerely,

Anonymous

Hindu wrongly identified as language

Dear Editor,

Dina Tatangelo wrote in the Jan. 19 issue that Professor Carlo Coppola speaks Hindu, Urdu and Sanskrit. Urdu and Sanskrit are languages but there is no such language as "Hindu". A Hindu is a person who believes in or practices Hinduism.

Sincerely,

Sitaramayya Ari
Eye Research Institute

Uecker tribute touching end to wonderful student's life

Dear Editor,

Your article on Christina Uecker was a fitting tribute to her life. Thank you for taking so much care to get the details straight. I'm sure it was a comfort to her family, to Mark and to the many OU friends who survive her with fond memories.

Sharon Muir
Professor

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Oakland
Post
today!

Want to have a say in what the Post says?

The Oakland Sail Board, the governing body of *The Oakland Post*, has three student-seat openings. Requirements are attendance at monthly meetings where Oakland Post decisions are made. Students from all majors are encouraged to apply. To pursue a seat on the Oakland Sail Board, or for more information, contact Robert Snell at 370-4267, or stop by *The Oakland Post* office at 36 Oakland Center.

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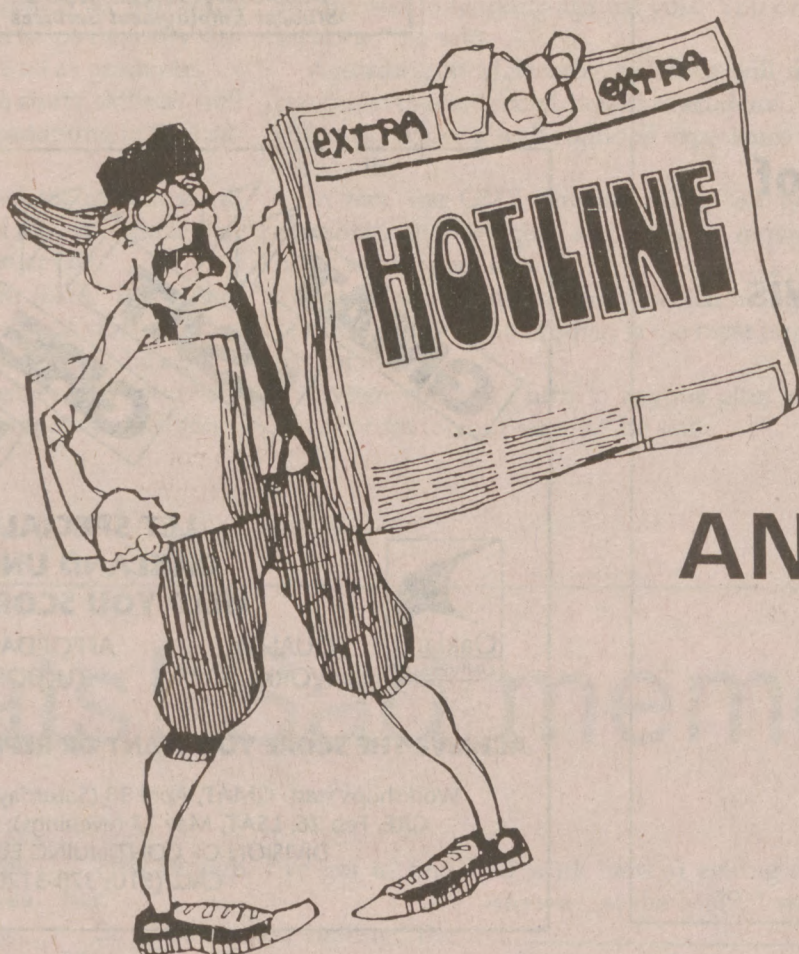
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REGISTRATION
BEGINS

MARCH 7, 1994*

AND FALL SEMESTER, 1994 EARLY REGISTRATION

BEGINS

MARCH 21, 1994*

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PLEASE CONTACT YOUR ADVISING OFFICE TO SCHEDULE AN
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FALL SCHEDULE - MARCH 8, 1994

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Babysitter
Troy: part-time babysitter needed for 4 1/2-year-old. 3-4 evenings per week, 5:30-8:30. Must have car. \$6/hr. References required. 524-1912 (h), 816-0251 (w).

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Romeo area - Mature, non-smoker to care for 3-year-old in our home. Mon., Wed. or Fri., 7:30-5:30. Experience and references required. Call 752-7654 after 6 p.m.

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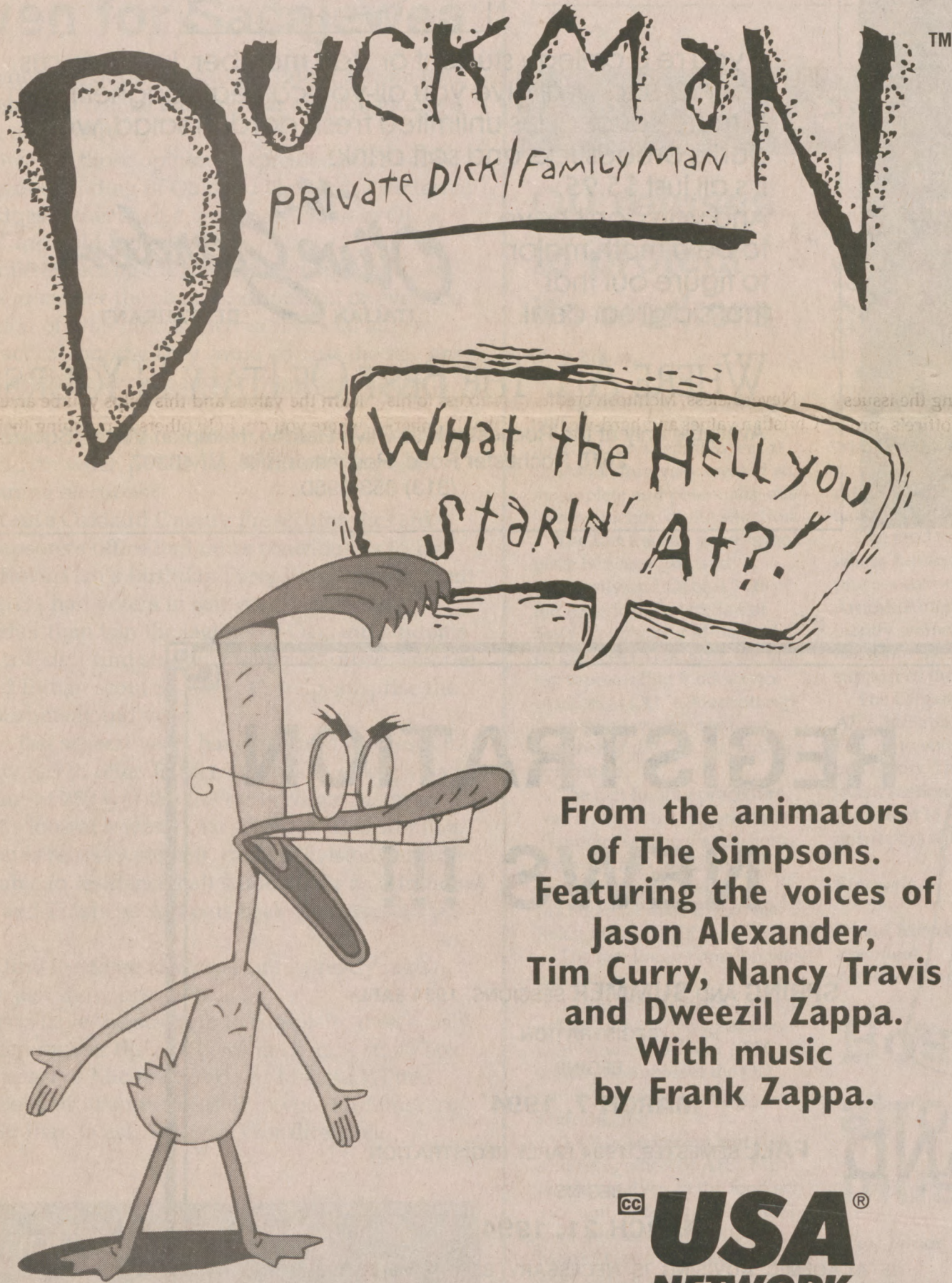
Search

Continued from page 1

Oakland University, according to Disend.
"Jim Llewellyn handles public relations for us now," he said. "And I think (with the new director) we'll do more."
An article in the Feb. 21 issue of The Oakland Press incorrectly stated that the position would be at the vice presidential level. According to Disend and Llewellyn and the Board of Trustees meeting, the position is called director of governmental and public relations.

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Features

Love of nursing overshadows rigors

By ERICA BLAKE
Staff Writer

No one ever said school would be easy. In fact, for most students, college life consists of hard work, faithful studying and a limited social life. This academic pressure, however, is intensified for those students working towards a degree in nursing.

OU student April Joy is a fourth year senior in the nursing program and admits that although she loves her career choice, the work and the time involved leave little time for non-nursing related activities, especially during her sophomore and junior years.

"My social life was very limited because you really didn't have time," April said. "Any time you had, you had to, at least for me, sleep or study."

April's final year at Oakland has been her most relaxed, as far as her time is concerned, however, she still hardly has a moment for herself. As Vice President of United Students for Christ and a tutor of physiology and biology in the Academic Skills Center, April offers the majority of her spare time to help others, something which both nursing and

April are all about.

"I love nursing. My heart has always been with people, with helping people. I love it."

To earn the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree, students are expected to complete a minimum of 125 credits focusing on courses in nursing, humanities and the social and natural sciences while maintaining a cumulative g.p.a. of at least 2.5 in all major courses.

In addition to classes, students are required to practice their acquired knowledge in a clinical setting.

"Clinicals are built into the nursing program so that students can apply their nursing knowledge," April explained. "It is not just the physical [training] which we practice, but we also go into a hospital to apply patient care."

Over the last four years, April has been placed in hospitals such as Crittenton, St. Joseph Mercy, Providence and Oakland General, and she finds that the response to students by the medical staff is hospital specific.

April said that in general doctors are not receptive to students because they feel that their younger colleagues do not have the knowledge nor the skills.

However, April finds that most patients enjoy student aides because students have more time to spend with them as individuals than a registered nurse.

In addition to her 16 hours a week devoted to clinical requirements, April maintains a job at Botsford General Hospital in the emergency room where she works as a nurse's aide three

days a week.

Overall, students in Oakland's nursing program have been very successful. The majority of students who qualify are able to pass the State Board exam given the summer after graduation and go on to become registered nurses.

"It is a program where students are internally admitted at

the end of their freshman year so it is extremely competitive to get into the School of Nursing," Patricia Ketcham, the Undergraduate Program Director of the School of Nursing said. "However, students are highly successful and we have extremely high State Board results. We have at least a 93 percent pass rate, which is excel-

lent."

Presently, the nursing profession, which is still predominantly women, is said to be going through a hiring freeze after years of a nursing shortage, however, April is not worried about finding a job and does not discourage anyone from entering the career for fear of not finding a job.

Unlike many students, April will be graduating with a degree in nursing after only four years in school because she has known what profession she wanted to go into since she was very young. This ambition has given April a jumpstart over many of her competitors.

Similar to most of her classmates, however, April has needed guidance, support and strength to endure the long hours devoted to her nursing studies. For this strength, April relies on her family, friends and most importantly her faith in her religion.

"I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me (Phil. 4:13)," April quotes from the Bible as she heads to the hospital to continue diagnosing and comforting patients.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Senior nursing student, April Joy, is on her way to a successful career serving those in need. She has known her interest in nursing since a very young age.

Despite a cloudy forecast for nursing jobs, April is sure about her future because of her faith in God.

OME director provides 'support system' requested

Social and academic programs will help in providing well-rounded experience

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

After Glen McIntosh, director of the Office of Minority Equity, said that colleges across this nation are "losing the battle" when it comes to retaining African-American students, he recalls his own freshman experience at Central Michigan University.

"I felt isolated. There was no sense of connection to the university. I felt out of place being on a predominately white campus.

"And I can relate to a lot of students here because it is hard for them (minority students) to perform if they don't feel comfortable and if they do not have a support system," McIntosh said.

As the director, McIntosh plans to make the OME the "support system" that helps minority students adjust to campus life as well as graduate.

"We plan to help students in study skills as well as the social skills they need in adapting to the university," he said.

However, McIntosh said that the students will not benefit from the office until they recognize that they can succeed despite racism at OU.

"Students must conquer their fears. Being here for four or five years is just a stepping stone to what the students want to accomplish in life," he said.

Nevertheless, he also challenges the university to become more serious about minority retention.

"This school needs to start addressing the issues more seriously by supporting this office's programs. We need to make minority retention a university priority," McIntosh said.

McIntosh, who has a master's degree in counseling, took the job as director of the office because he felt an obligation to assist the minority students in their college experience.

"There is a need for professionals in this area and I happen to have access to a lot of resources that the students need," he said.

Although he has only been here for three weeks McIntosh said that most of the students here have made him feel at home.

"It was good (their welcome) and it makes my job a lot easier when students are working with you as opposed to working against you. You can get a lot done," he said.

According to McIntosh, the office will sponsor programs that are social as well as academic to help students receive a well-rounded experience of university life.

In fact, the OME director reads "all types of material", lifts weights and goes to movies and plays in his spare time.

But he adds that his family, which is composed of three sisters and a brother, is the most important part of his life.

"When you can't turn to anyone else, you can always turn to your family," he said.

Nevertheless, McIntosh credits his success to his Christian values and hard-work ethic that he inherited from his father.

"When you have a relationship with God, you

learn the values and this helps you be an example, where you can help others in pursuing their future goals," he said.



Glen McIntosh is casting the direction of the Office of Minority Equity.

The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Ahh rats! Sad memories and future 'Tales'

My kitten's lith, under my thumb and has almond eyes glimmering like heat mirages. She snuggles down closer and purrs with pleasure as I stroke her fur.

Ah, how sweet a companion, my dream cat.

I want a cat. Not just any cat, but a Siamese. They're especially cool with those luminous eyes and springy build.

Dogs are all right. It's just that they're so dependent. Pack animals need constant interaction. Cats are independent. As long as they've got a litter box, water and a supply of feed, I can take-off for the weekend.

Sure, my Tales might pout when I return. But she'll get over it because she's my girl cat.

First though, I've got to find her.

So I've been visiting the Michigan Humane Society (MHS) down the road from where I live. She'll show up one of these days. I know it. Until then, I'll keep fantasizing about my feline friend.

During my last visit to the MHS, I met a former classmate, Audra Lord. She's a OU graduate now working at the society.

Now I have a very pragmatic attitude toward animals. I grew up on a farm, where everything had to have a purpose. And on that farm we had a pride of cats, because of the rats. Which brings me back to the MHS.

Rats are my phobia. Maybe for a substantial amount of money

I'd work hard at getting over it. Anyway, at the MHS, I watched



LARRY V. WEISS
COLUMNIST

some white rats in a cage doing their gnawing thing. No way.

Audra came by and I asked

her, "Do people really handle these things?" She admitted to taking them out of the cage.

"Domesticated rats make excellent pets," she said, "they're very clean, friendly and social animals."

Fine, to each their own. Audra's kind and you have to give her credit, animals are often victims and they too have feelings.

Readers out there in OU land have read many of my tales of sex, drugs and etc. Now though, I'll tell a story that I mourn to this day.

Back when I was a pre-pube, a huge pure white tomcat lived in the barn. I thought he was a panther. At milking time, I'd pour warm fresh milk into a dish and

watch Whitey lap it up.

Near the barn was a granary, a building infested with rats. I got the idea that Whitey could kill all those rats.

The sun was setting when I caught Whitey. To the granary we went and I locked him inside. That night I went to bed confident Whitey would do the job. Tomorrow, dead rats would be everywhere.

This was in July. That morning the dew was still on the grass when I walked to the door I had shut on Whitey the night before. There were sounds of movement inside, of running and sliding grain.

When I opened the door, for a split second Whitey stood before me. His ears were ripped, his

white coat streaked with blood and his eyes, they haunt me still. He ran.

And on the wet green grass, red paw prints left a message of fear.

To this day I feel guilty for locking Whitey behind that wooden door. He disappeared. I think he went somewhere to die.

No dead rats were found.

Many writers love cats. In fact, the author of the last book I read, Kinky Friedman, a cigar smoking Texan of the Jewish faith, always mentions the indifference of his cat in the mysteries he writes. And the occasional turd a pissed cat drops on his desk.

Very soon I'll find my own beauty, a Siamese cat. And when I do, I'm naming her, Tales.

Rumors of Beatles' reunion stirs excitement

By BOB WEAVER
Staff writer

Since when has a groups reunion after almost 25 years of discontent attracted as much press as the reunion of the Beatles?

The Detroit News, The Detroit Free Press, USA Today, CD Review, The Christian Science Monitor, Goldmine, and Rolling Stone have recently run stories, if not cover stories, on the reunion of the Beatles.

All of this hype can be attributed to three individuals and one action that they will be doing later this month. George Harrison, Paul McCartney, and Ringo Starr have agreed to record together in New York for a new multi-media collection to be called either "The Beatles Anthology" or "The Long And Winding Road."

The timing of their recording is significant, as today marks the 30th anniversary of their arrival to the United States and their "Ed Sullivan Show" performance. A record 73 million viewers tuned in 30 years ago for the Sullivan show, surpassing their previous viewer rating of the London Palladium perfor-

mance, which "only" drew an estimated 15 million viewers. Only the final episode of M*A*S*H has topped the Beatles TV audience record.

The new collection will encompass contemporary interviews, photographs and film footage that will accompany a box set CD package and a companion book. Anticipated release is scheduled for 1995.

Yet some media apprehension exists in the media. Mitch Albom, writer for The Detroit Free Press, state in an article that:

"It is doomed to disappointment...putting them back in the studio only runs the risk that our fond memories are dwarfed by new ones, receding hairlines, gruff voices, and the already too-loud reminder that nothing is the way it used to be."

To disprove Albom's ideas of "receding hairlines" and "gruff voices," one needn't look any farther than the success of the last tours "The Three" have played. Harrison's concerts in Japan were instant ticket sellouts, McCartney's New World Tour sold out every venue, and Starr's all-star band world tour was also completely sold out.

Julie Ceuninck, 20, feels some-

what similar to Albom. "Let it be," was her summation of the reunion.

There has always been a huge demand for the Beatles. Brian Felhandler, Store Manager of CD Warehouse in Rochester Hills, says this reunion will "definitely be good. They have separately made good music and they have always been a good music force. This will not be a freak show."

Most of today's Beatles fans were not born by the time the "Fab Four" broke up or even

held the top five places on the popular music charts on April 14, 1964. "The buyers of today's Beatles CD's are about 17 year old," said Felhandler. His reasoning is that the Beatles are listed as an inspiration by so many groups, the kids are buying the CD's to experience the music for themselves.

Apparently, they like it, too. As of June 1, 1987, over 15 million copies of Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band have been sold. The 16 Beatle CD's have

achieved Gold Certification status, which is sales over 500,000 units.

Most people, whether they are a die-hard fan or just a casual listener to classic rock radio, remember their first experience with the Beatles. Tamara Itoney-Carden, 33, said that her first memory of the Beatles were through her baby-sitters and older friends she looked up to.

"They were talking about them all the time. I respect what the Beatles have done since their

break-up," referring to McCartney's platform on environmental efforts and Harrison's spiritualism. Her opinions on the reunion are slightly apprehensive, too. "Their reunion will not quite be the same. It's like a cake missing sugar or butter."

Ever since John Lennon was slain on December 8, 1980, a Beatles reunion was always thought to have been permanently denied. Technology, though, has an eerie sense of creeping up on us.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, has apparently provided some session tapes from Lennon's 1980 album, Double Fantasy. It has been rumored that the remaining Beatles will put vocal and instrumental overdubs onto these "working" songs to have an "official" Beatles reunion. By using these incomplete songs, there may even be a Lennon/McCartney song writing collaboration.

The technical achievements of the Beatles are quite monumental. They formed a new route for music to follow. Modern music groups owe their livelihood to those four lads from Liverpool.



Paul McCartney in performance at the Palace during his last solo tour.

Blue Chips plops into unknown depths

By SALLY TATO
Staff Writer

Oftentimes a movie comes along that is pretty good. Sometimes a movie is just o-kay. Occasionally a movie is a down-right bomb. But one movie has to go down in history as the most dreary, dull, dense, unfocused and unbearable movie of the year. This year it's 'Blue Chips'.

Regardless of the fact that you have to be a professional basketball player just to understand half of the lines in the movie —and there were only about 20—the film bombards you with scene after tedious scene of basketball plays and slam dunks. What, did they think you would forget which sport this movie was about?

In the movie, Nick Nolte (Prince of Tides) plays a neurotic college basketball coach with a mission. His mission is to recruit the best young players without buying them. Buying college basketball players during recruitment is against the rules and it seems that Nolte is the only coach in the entire country who hasn't broken the rules, yet. Golly gee Beaver, why not?

The three blue chips that Nolte wants to recruit are the best in the nation. Understandably then,

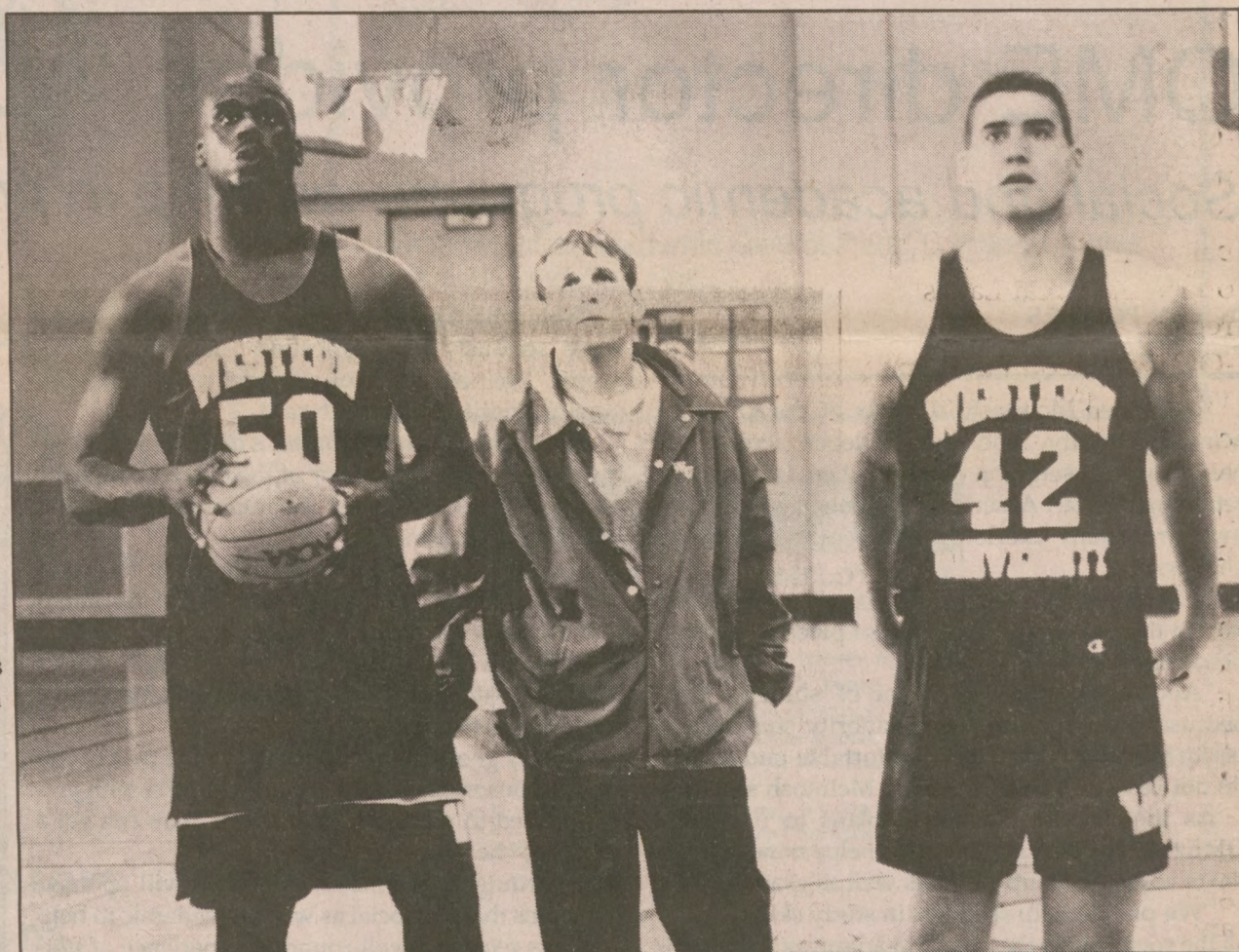
one of the recruits is played by Shaquille O'Neal of the Orlando Magic. Unfortunately for the audience, he can't act. Shaq's tall frame and deep voice make him look more like the Jolly Green Giant on screen, than a professional actor. Well you can't do it all Shaq.

Getting back to the plot—if that's what you want to call it—Nolte realizes that he's not going to get his top picks for free, so he decides to commit the ultimate sin and buy them. Now he too has bitten from the forbidden fruit.

Nolte is unable to live with the guilt of his crime and the disapproval of his ex-wife Mary McDonnell (Passion Fish). Thus, Nolte, in an emotional outburst, admits to the press the doomed deed he committed and then quits coaching college basketball forever. Gee, I think I need a tissue.

Excluding the lack of acting talent and pointless plot in the movie, the main problem with the film was that it tried to combine morals with basketball recruiting. That's like trying to combine Oakland University with a football team. It just doesn't exist.

So do yourself a favor this year; don't bother with 'Blue Chips', so that it won't bother you.



Shaquille O'Neal and Nick Nolte are the big names to pull in the crowds to see 'Blue Chips'.

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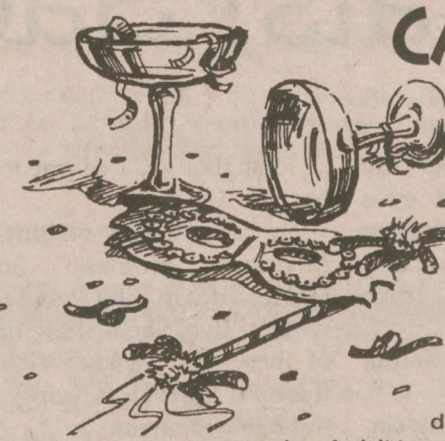
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Sports

Pioneer of the Week

David Paxton and Amy Comerford
Men and Women's swimming

Paxton and Comerford were each named GLIAC Swimmer of the Year for their outstanding seasons and GLIAC championship.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

- **Women's basketball**
-Oakland clinched its third GLIAC title in six years and will host the GLIAC tournament on March 4-5.
- OU won its 20th game of the season Thursday with an 82-67 triumph at Ferris State. The Pioneers had won at least 20 games in each of Coach Bob Taylor's first six seasons, before falling back to 19 last year.
- OU is still ranked seventh nationally in this week's NCAA II women's basketball and remains number one in the Great Lakes region.
- OU is ranked in the top 17 in six different statistical categories in the latest NCAA II statistics. OU is first in three-pointers made per game, third in scoring, seventh in winning streak, 9th in won-lost percentage, 8th in field goal percentage, and 14th in scoring margin.
- **Men's basketball**
-OU is ranked second in three-pointers made per game and third in scoring and 17th in free throw percentage in the latest NCAA II stats.
- Oakland's 11 GLIAC wins equals the most in school history. The 1987-88 team also won 11 league games.

THIS WEEK IN PIONEER SPORTS

- Thur., Feb. 24**-Women's Basketball at Northern Michigan, 5:30 p.m.
- Men's Basketball at Northern Michigan, 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 26**-Women's Basketball vs. Michigan Tech, 1 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. Michigan Tech, 3 p.m.
- Wed., March 4 -Sat., March 5**,
-GLIAC Basketball Championship.
- Women at Lepley, 5 and 7 p.m. both days.
- Men at Wayne State
- Wed., March 9 -Sat., March 12**,
-Men's and Women's NCAA II Swimming Championships at Ashland, Ohio.

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Cagers clip Chargers, clinch berth

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The men's basketball team lost a share of first place in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with Wayne State University after losing to Ferris State University, 83-77, on Thursday in Big Rapids, Mi. But it is now alone in second place by defeating Hillsdale College, 90-87, Saturday at Lepley, WSU's 64-63 home victory over FSU, and Northwood University's 100-79 upset of Northern Michigan University at home.

In FSU's Wink Arena, sophomore forward Matt Stuck's three-pointer opened second half scoring and broke a 40-40 halftime deadlock. However, that was the final lead that the Pioneers would carry in the contest as the Bulldogs followed with a 18-5 run in 3:30 to stay ahead for good.

OU (19-5 overall, 11-5 GLIAC) made only nine of 20 free throws, six for 16 in the final 20 minutes. FSU was 12 for 13 from the charity stripe in the final 6:29 to secure the victory.

Junior guard Rafael Peterson scored 19 of his 31 points in the second half for FSU. He also had 14 rebounds, four assists, and four steals.

Stuck and senior forward Ken Crum each had 15 points for Oakland. Stuck had eight boards and four assists while Crum grabbed six boards and blocked two shots.

The game with HC was a duel that both the shakers and the hard hats would have loved as it was

physical and fast-paced, but emotion took center stage.

The seniors (Crum, forwards Tom Eller and Jeff Plank, and guard Ty McGregor) were recognized for their accomplishments on their day along with their parents in pre-game ceremonies. The four seniors were in the starting lineup along with Stuck.

But those proud smiles were quickly turned to frowns as the men in striped shirts disrupted the flow of the game, calling 47 fouls between the two teams (26-21 in OU's favor). Six players had committed four fouls each before the game reached the eight-minute mark into the second half, three for each squad.

"I thought we were really out of sync (offensively), and I think the way the game was officiated had a lot to do with that... The way the game was officiated kept us from running our offense the way we're capable of running it," head coach Greg Kampe said.

OU scored the last seven tallies of the first half to take a 37-34 advantage at the half, a score that did not indicate the game's fast pace. Both teams shot poorly from three-point range, where they each make a living. HC made four of 18 triple tries while OU only made three of 15.

OU had a 42-38 lead early in the second half and maintained the four-point margin after the teams exchanged 8-0 runs at 50-46 within the half's first five minutes.

Then the officials unraveled the Pioneers and gave the Chargers a chance to blow the game wide

See DUEL page 10

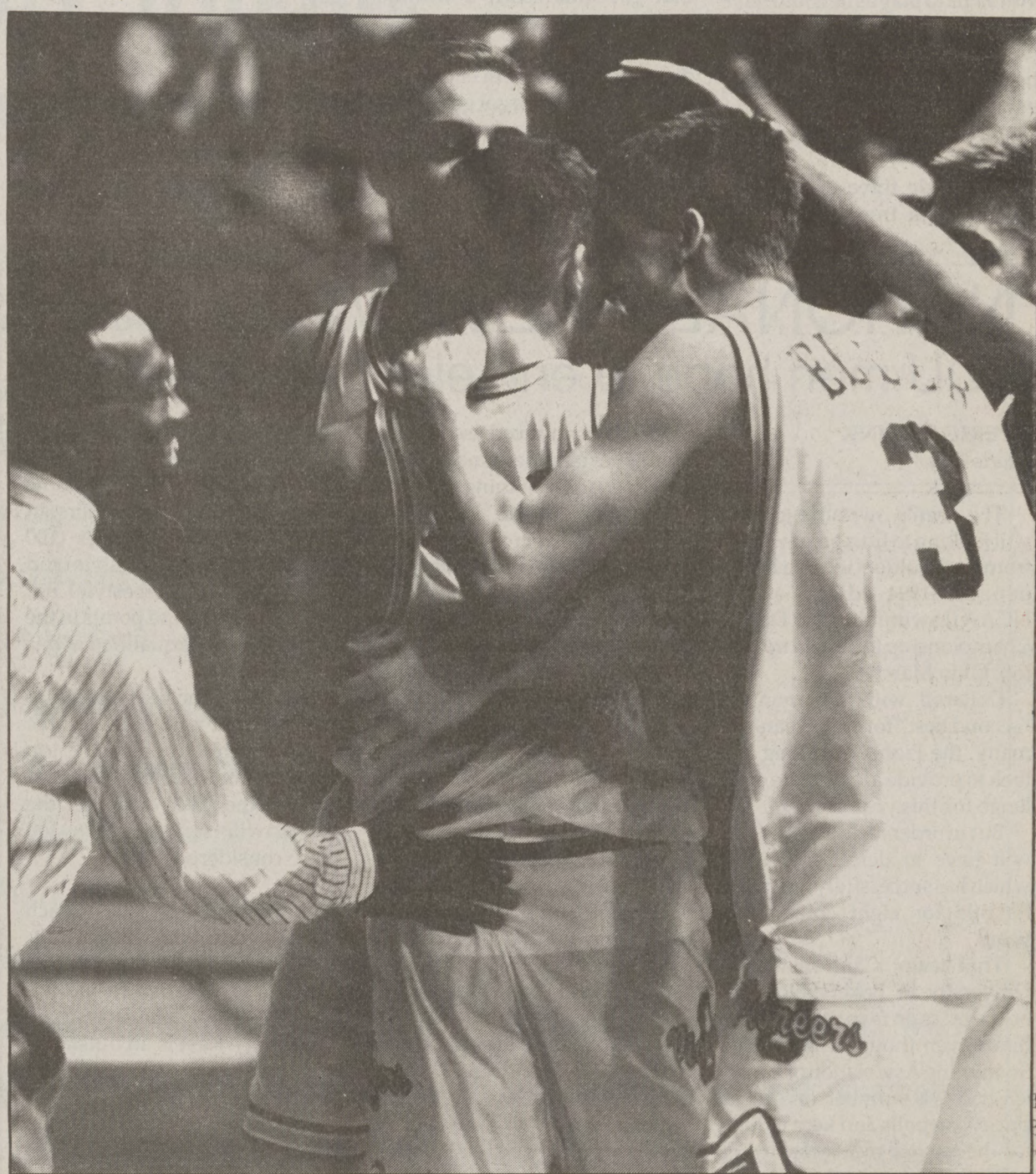


Photo by Bob Knoeka

Seniors Ty McGregor and Tom Eller celebrate what was their last home game against Hillsdale at Lepley. OU won the contest 90-87, as McGregor and senior forward Jeff Plank each scored 19.

Krajniak's 22 leads two-faced Pioneers to elusive GLIAC title

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

Coach Bob Taylor was having nightmares about travelling north to play Michigan Tech for the GLIAC regular season title. The Pioneers had already weathered one storm beating contender Lake Superior State on Feb. 12 to eliminate its chances of winning the conference, but there stood the hungry Huskies.

With two conference losses of its own, Michigan Tech could hope against hope that both Ferris State and Hillsdale College defeated the Pioneers to set up the possibility of a last gunfight.

But the Pioneers spared the dramatic and put those fears to rest with victories over Ferris (82-67) and Hillsdale (78-52) and those coupled with Tech's 79-72 loss at Lake Superior Saturday Feb. 19, clinched for OU the GLIAC title.

The Pioneers beat a healthy Ferris State (6-9, 14-9 overall) squad on Thursday in Big Rapids as compared to the shorthanded outfit that visited Lepley on Jan. 13. Even though Oakland won that

contest 78-67, it felt a little slighted at not playing a full contingent.

As things turned out, the Pioneers didn't miss out anything.

Despite being tied at two at the 19:00 mark, OU went wire to wire in leading the contest and was never seriously threatened.

Still, OU was only up six at the half (39-33) and that was a concern for Taylor.

"I think we played a little lethargic in the first half and have been playing lethargic in the first halves of quite a few of our games," Taylor said. "I think the problem is that we come down and play at the other team's level."

Such was not the case in the second half of the FSU contest when the revived Pioneers outscored the Bulldogs by nine on 48.5 percent shooting (58.3 percent from downtown).

OU junior forward Kelli Krajniak led all scorers with 22 points following up her 31 point performance against Lake Superior. Sophomore forward Deanna Richard also had 17 points, and freshman center Kim Bailey 11 for the streaking Pioneers.

Saturday's win over Hillsdale was more of business as usual, including the lethargy and second half resuscitation.

In this contest the Pioneers carried a precarious three point lead into the half (33-30) battling singleton deficits up to the 4:17 mark when sophomore forward Kristen Francis made on two frees and Bailey went inside for a bucket following a Charger miss.

But it was all Oakland in the second stanza, as the Pioneers hit on 41.7 percent of its shots and outscored HC by 23. Taylor said that Hillsdale played with a lot of emotion to start but could not sustain it.

"You've got to understand that everyone is shooting for the guy on top," he said. And Hillsdale (4-12, 10-14) had nothing to lose-but the game.

OU got balanced scoring from 11 individuals led by sophomore center Heather Bateman and freshman forward Francine Williams of the bench with 10 points each. Dawn Murphy had 20 for Hillsdale who got two points from its bench.

See TRIP page 10

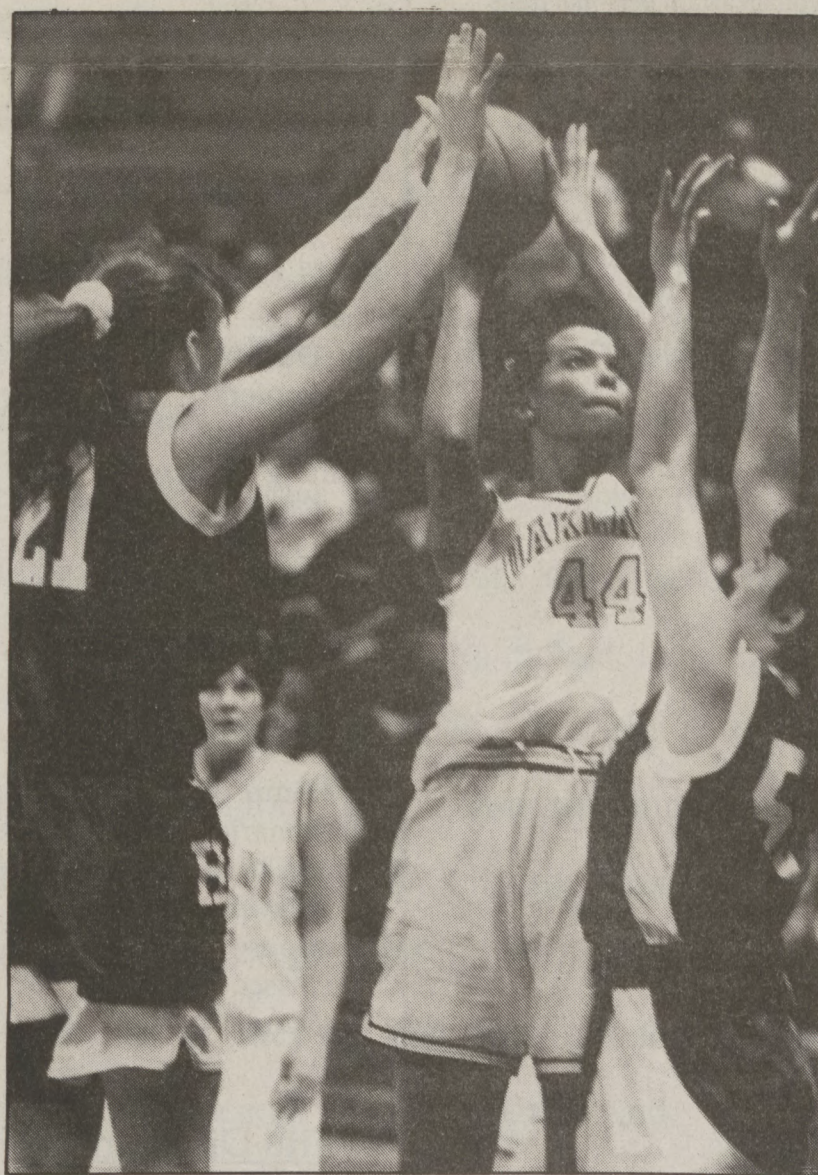


Photo by Bob Knoeka

Senior center Kim Bailey goes up in sea of hands for tough shot.

GLIAC champion Pioneers crush hapless field at Hillsdale

By ERIC DeMINK and CHUCK NASSAR
Staff Writers

The men's swimming team bid a fond farewell to the GLIAC Feb. 17-19 when it captured its 17th straight GLIAC championship.

The Pioneers, who intend to become independent for the 1994-95 season, leave with an incredible streak dating back to 1976 when the conference championship was first held, as having been the only team to win the title.

"We swam well in a facility (the John McAvoy Natatorium) that was average at best," Coach Pete Hovland said, "and we had a few swimmers swim lifetime bests."

The lack of competition for the Pioneers was as evident this year as it ever been, with OU racking up a whopping 789 points. Grand Valley State followed not very closely behind with 394.5, while Ferris State scored 349 and Wayne State 290.5 to round out the four.

The Pioneers captured every event save for the 200 yard breaststroke in which OU sophomore Billy Wood took second.

Freshman sprinter David Paxton who won the 400 individual medley, the 500 freestyle and was a member of the triumphant 800 free relay squad, was named GLIAC Men's Swimmer of the Year.

OU was also able to qualify one

other swimmer for the nationals in freshman Ken Ehlen who scored a victory in the 200 IM. Ehlen (1:54.72) led a host of four Pioneers in eclipsing the pool record (2:03.37) in the event.

Junior diver Dario DiFazio was also his usual dominating self with record smashing dives off the one- and three-meter boards. DiFazio's 552.95 score on the one-meter board and his 570.80 on the three-meter broke GLIAC records set by former OU divers Marc Hairston and Don Mason.

Ehlen's cut gives the Pioneers 13 individual national qualifiers and two divers plus five relays.

"The team that will go to nationals is pretty much the team

that I expected, although I would always like to have more," Hovland said. "You always go in to these kinds of events (the GLIAC championship) with greater expectations than are realistic."

"But it isn't only a matter qualifying people for nationals," he said. "Just because you don't make the cut (for nationals) doesn't mean that you don't enjoy the experience."

The women also began its post-season action with a convincing win at the GLIAC championship. Oakland won the three-day event with 678 score over Northern Michigan with 449, Grand Valley 356, Ferris State 355 and Hillsdale 137.

According to sophomore Ellen Lessig, the meet was quite a blow-out as Oakland set the tone right from the start.

"Everyone on the team was pleased with the outcome," she said, "this was the best meet for everyone and we all swam our best times."

The Pioneers have qualified 12 individual swimmers, two divers and all five relay squads. One of the main objectives was to qualify five additional swimmers for the nationals. However, only two freshmen Gisa Alessandri and Coleen Murphy were able to qualify.

For her magnificent performance
See CUTS page 10

Duel

Continued from page 9

open.

Crum committed his fourth and fifth fouls 20 seconds apart, fouling out with 13:30 left to play.

Eller committed his fourth foul with 13:02 to play as he could have possibly cleanly blocked junior guard Mike Lake's shot. After disputing the call and swinging his arms in disbelief, he received a technical foul which was his fifth personal foul.

Lake made three of four free throws and a trey on the same

possession to increase HC's lead to eight (59-51) with 12:48 to go.

Fortunately, McGregor, Plank, and sophomore guard Andy Brodi brought OU back. Brodi, who has been used sparingly in GLIAC play, hit two key baskets, one being a triple, in four minutes of work.

But McGregor, who scored 12 of his 19 points in the final 6:15, hit a long range trey with 6:15 to go that gave his coach a winning feeling and his teammates a lift.

"From that time on, we really did a great job at both ends of the floor. I thought we got good shots in it. We didn't panic. We didn't rush. We didn't force things," Kampe said.

"I was out there for the team,

but, when I saw those two guys sitting out right there (pointing to Crum and Eller), I was out there playing for them two," McGregor said.

Plank scored 10 of his 19 points in the final 4:42, including his only two triples of the day. His first evened the score at 80 with 3:09 left and his second gave OU the lead (85-82) for good with 1:56 to go.

"We played with a lot of emotion. (We) played with a lot of heart. We played under pressure. (With) all the things that were against us, I think we came out and just proved that we're a good team in this league (GLIAC) and that we could do well. It's just one

step of our way to get to the national tournament," he said.

Stuck made the back end of two freebies with :00.7 left after junior forward Jeff Wendt fouled him to make the score 90-87.

After senior guard Chad Logan threw his second straight inbounds pass from under his own basket out of bounds untouched down court, McGregor wisely caught his own inbounds pass off of the back of senior guard Steve Brown's head to elapse the remaining time untouched.

Lake led the Chargers with 27 points, five boards, and five assists. Sophomore forward Jeff Edgcombe added 25 points and seven boards.

NATIONAL PREVIEW: OU men hope to end eight-year drought

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The men's swimming team will looking to lift a great weight from its shoulders when it heads into the 1994 edition of the NCAA II Swimming and Diving Championship to be held in Canton, Ohio March 9-12.

Collared with the moniker "second best" for eight years too many, the Pioneers at long last look to provide a legitimate challenge for this year's crown.

But in order to do so, Oakland will have to defeat that team which has successfully defended its title for eight consecutive years.

That team, California State University at Bakersfield, will be the odds on favorite to win its ninth even though the College Swimming Association of America had OU number one in its preseason polls and kept it there for the regular meet season.

The Roadrunners, after all beat Oakland by over 400 points in last year's contest, and will harness many (though not all) of its defending champions.

The Pioneers, though, will bring one of its youngest teams ever to Canton with only one senior and one junior among the 15 individuals (including two divers) who qualified. It has also qualified all five of its relays.

If you talk to OU head coach Pete Hovland he will tell you that this year's big show could

be a two-team race based on the number of qualifiers and strength of the squads. But things don't always work out the way they're planned. Still there should be at least a modicum of familiarity in this year's finale. The following is a projected finish of the top five teams (though not binding by any stretch of the imagination). When March 9 rolls around, the pool will be in the pudding, rather, the pool.

1- Cal. State-Bakersfield- Coach Chuck Warner replaces men's swimming legend Ernie Maglischo who left for Arizona State. Several of CSUB's better swimmers followed. But this squad is still stocked with talent including seniors David Huston (defending champ in the 100 and 200 breaststroke) and Rasmus Jensen (100 free). CSUB will send 12 swimmers and three relays. As incumbents, it is only fair to project the Roadrunners first although Oakland will have its say before it's all over.

2-OAKLAND UNIVERSITY- This could be the Pioneers year to win it all but it has got to go out and do it. Coach Pete Hovland will bring one of his largest title challenges with 13 individual swimmers, two divers and five relays, including sophomore Chris Zoltak (defending champ in the 100 butterfly) and junior Dario DiFazio, the top-ranked diver in the country in Division II.

3-Cal. State-Davis- Yet another

good squad, though not as deep as OU or CSUB. Coach Jerry Hinsdale will count on some great individual swimmers in seniors Johanne Keppeler (100 backstroke and 200 freestyle) and Brad Winsor (1650 freestyle). But CSUD is sure to lose points in the relays with none qualified at this writing.

The rest of the field shapes up as a dogfight with at least three teams eligible to crack the top five. It is important to note that none of the three or any of the others will seriously threaten those considered elite.

4- Edinboro University- Coach Dan Langdon, who has five individuals and three relays, says he would like to finish in the top eight. Realistically he can. Sophomore Steve Kast is an outstanding swimmer in the 200 breaststroke.

5- University of South Dakota- When asked what it would take for USD to win the championship, Coach Ron Allen quipped, "we'll need eight more good years of recruiting." But USD is not so bad off with this year's entry. It will have three individuals on hand to go with three relays. OU's Hovland considers this to be the sleeper of the bunch.

6- Shippensburg University- With two individuals and one relay, Coach Scott McFarlane's entry looks rather paltry although SU did beat Edinboro in its conference championship.

Trip

Continued from page 9

The wins were the Pioneers 11th and 12th straight (16th straight in the conference dating back to last season) and leave them two wins away from an undefeated conference season.

Unfortunately for Taylor, while not having to play Michigan Tech for the conference title, he still does have to travel north to play Michigan Tech and then there is that matter of the GLIAC championship.

Cuts

Continued from page 9

ance, senior Amy Comerford was named GLIAC women's swimmer of the Year. Individually, Comerford won the 100 backstroke and 200 IM, and was a part of the 200 and 400 medley and 200 free relay squads.

Other fine performances were turned in by junior Tracy Bruins (200 free) and freshman Heather Bockmann (100 breast). Both women swam personal bests.

According to Lessig, the GLIAC championship was a dress rehearsal, but the real show begins March 9. The Pioneers expect to be ready for what ever comes its way in the next two weeks. With NMU's poor showing at the GLIAC's and in its last showdown with the Pioneers Jan. 29, don't expect the Wildcats to be a real factor at nationals. OU's real challenge is expected to come from Clarion and Air Force Academy.

PIONEER Basketball Standings

WOMEN	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
OAKLAND *	16	0	21	2
Michigan Tech +	13	3	18	4
Lake Superior State +	12	4	18	5
Saginaw Valley State	9	7	16	7
Northern Michigan	8	8	13	8
Ferris State	6	10	14	10
Grand Valley State	5	9	10	12
Wayne State	5	11	10	14
Hillsdale	4	12	10	14
Northwood	1	15	4	20

MEN	GLIAC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Wayne State +	12	4	20	4
OAKLAND +	11	5	19	5
Ferris State	10	6	12	11
Northern Michigan	10	6	16	11
Saginaw Valley State	9	7	13	11
Hillsdale	5	7	10	13
Lake Superior State	5	8	9	15
Michigan Tech	4	7	10	14
Northwood	4	7	10	13
Grand Valley State	4	10	7	15

*- Clinched League Title
+- Clinched Berth in GLIAC Tournament

OU intramurals

Men's Basketball Standings

Gold Division	W - L
Baecdafucup	4 - 1
The Edge	4 - 1
The Ducks	3 - 2
The Boofers	2 - 2
Jordan Stoppers	2 - 3
Flaming Mestizos	2 - 3
The Chumps	2 - 3
The Dawgs	0 - 4

Black Division	W - L
Out of Control	5 - 0
Breakaway Gypsies	5 - 1
The Simpsons	4 - 2
Missionaries	4 - 2
Theta Chi	4 - 2
Just Players	2 - 3
Penthouse	1 - 4
The Briscoes	1 - 4
The Scrubs	1 - 4
Trix	0 - 5

White Division	W - L
5-East	3 - 1
Roch Yu	3 - 1
Murmur	2 - 2
OXB Team	0 - 4

Tuesday, Feb. 15
Baecdafucup 42, The Chumps 33.
Breakaway Gypsies 36, Penthouse 35.
The Scrubs 44, Trix 13.
The Edge 57, Jordan Stoppers 47.

Wednesday, Feb. 16
Roch Yu 39, Murmur 38.
Out of Control 39, Simpsons 37.
Theta Chi 44, Missionaries 24.
Just Players 46, The Briscoes 32.

Thursday, Feb. 17
The Ducks 22, Flaming Mestizos 21.
Five-East 30, OXB Team 0.

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager

THE GLIAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IS COMING TO OAKLAND!!!!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
MARCH 4-5
LEPLEY SPORTS CENTER
GAMES AT 5 PM AND 7 PM
EACH NIGHT

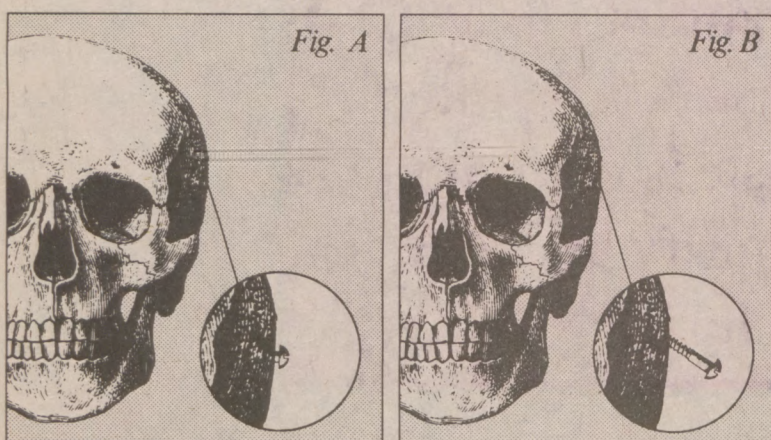
Tickets:
\$4 General Admission
\$2 Students

CHEER OUR GLIAC
CHAMPION WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL SQUAD TO
VICTORY IN THE LEAGUE
TOURNAMENT



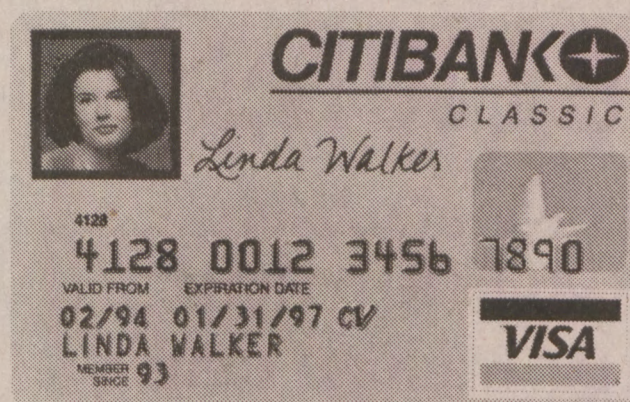
The Anatomy of the Citibank Classic card: a body of services and peace of mind for students, now with No Annual Fee.

For years, scientists could only theorize about the Citibank Classic Visa® card, unable to actually observe anything below its epidermal surface (i.e. the plastic). Surely the highly intelligent services were evidence of an advanced brain. But with the latest advances in x-ray technology, and when the light could catch the various parts just so, it was confirmed: the Citibank Classic Visa card is head to toe more evolved than ever imagined. ¶ At its backbone are 3 services to cover the purchases you make on the card. Starting at the *Lower Costal Spine*, we see **Citibank Price Protection** can assure you of the best price. All you have to do is discover the same



Scientists theorize that the mind of the Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. A) is secure because it receives superior service; the mind of the non-Citibank Classic Visa cardmember (Fig. B) is not secure because—could it be?—it has a screw loose?

item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150¹. Along the *Oops-It-Slipped Disc*, **Buyers Securitysm** can cover those purchases against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase¹; and **Citibank Lifetime Warrantysm** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years². So if you ever buy a walkman, a stereo, whatever, it will be reassuring to know that Citibank can bend and be flexible while still lending support. ¶ The backbone is then connected to the cranium or headbone. Look at the bottom of the page. The **Citibank Photocard** has the head of the cardholder, as well as his or her own signature, right on the front. That way, it will help prevent fraud. It will also make a good form of ID, since you get to choose your own photo. ¶ But what about the Nervous System? The fact is, it doesn't have one, not in the spinal cord nor in the brain. What it has is the Very Calm System. Because even if your credit card gets stolen, or gets lost, an involuntary muscle called the *Extendus Anewcardeus* activates the **Lost Walletsm Service** which can replace your card usually within 24 hours. ¶ As suspected, there's another involuntary muscle: the *heart*—a beating and caring heart, big enough to give students special discounts and savings. You'll receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount** on domestic flights³; savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate of 15.4%⁴; and, **No Annual Fee**. (In other words, the card itself doesn't cost a forelimb and a hindlimb.) ¶ Naturally the heart of the Citibank Visa card pumps life and personalized customer service into all its parts, **24 hours a day**. So no matter what the question you might have concerning your card, you need only call the 800 number. You'll find Citibank has a neck they are eager to stick out for you. They will always lend an ear. Or a hand. They will keep an eye out for you. They will put their best foot forward. Etc. ¶ So call to apply. You don't need a job or a cosigner. And call if you'd like your photo added to your regular Citibank Classic Visa card. The number is **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19. ¶ If we take an overview of the whole body of services that make up the Citibank Classic Visa card, and consider that it will facilitate building a credit history, then you must shake a leg, flex your index finger and call today.



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Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

DEAR ADMINISTRATION!
WE'RE BUILDING ONE....WILL YOU?

Oakland University Student Congress is sponsoring the construction of a blue light emergency telephone. There are two locations targeted by the Department of Public Safety and police as favorable. One is on the walkway between Vandenberg Hall and the Oakland Center, the other is in the vicinity of Lepley Sports Center. Student Congress challenges Dr. Packard and her administration to match the \$2,500 allotted by Congress dollar for dollar to construct the other blue light. This is consistent with the Board of Trustees commitment to student safety on campus and would increase security awareness in more locations. We feel if we can do it, you can do it!

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

RESOLUTION 94-05
Introduced By: Genevieve Long
Supported By: Fariha Masud, Janette David, Chen Vincent

Whereas, The Oakland University Women's Soccer Club has proven to be up to par with other varsity programs; and
Whereas, there is support among students and alumni for Women's Varsity Soccer; and
Whereas, Women's Soccer is a growing NCAA sport; and
Whereas, Women's Varsity Soccer will benefit Oakland University as to student involvement, and public recognition; and
Whereas, Oakland's Women's soccer is excluded from competition because it is not a varsity sport, it is merely a club; therefore
Be it resolved, that Oakland University Student Congress recommend and support a proposition that Oakland University should adopt Women's Varsity Soccer for the Fall of 1994 and thereafter.

Introduced by: Amy Rickstad
Supported by: Genevieve Long and Kelly Cashman
Whereas: Student Congress budgeted \$2000 in the winter 1994 budget in order to establish a scholarship program; and
Whereas: the names of the recipients must be given to Lee Anderson, Director of Financial Aid, by the end of the winter semester in order for the scholarships to apply towards the fall semester of 1994; and
Whereas: current and past Student Congress and Executive Staff members, as well as Presidents are not eligible for this scholarship.
Therefore be it resolved: That a committee be formed consisting of five Congress members who shall elect a chair internally, determine the criteria for the scholarship, publicize the scholarship and select the recipients by the end of the winter semester of 1994.

Resolution 94-04
Introduced by: Amy Rickstad
Supported by: Janette David, Fariha Masud, Michael Simon, Jonathan Raiss, and Gary Kirsh
Whereas: Lepley Sports Center was constructed in 1963 when no intercollegiate athletics at Oakland University; and
Whereas: Lepley does not meet the needs of our current student body or athletic programs; and
Whereas: a new recreational facility would strengthen current athletic programs and provide a recreational outlet for the students of Oakland University.
Therefore be it resolved: that the University Student Congress supports the creation of recreation center on campus in a fiscally responsible manner.

VOTE
for ELECTIONS
Student congress elections
March 14, 15, and 16!! Any
currently enrolled student who
can present a valid picture
I.D. card shall be permitted
to cast a ballot.

SAFETY IN NUMBERS
call x3331

SAB
CORNER

*** NOTICE ***
Check your CIPO mailboxes for important Allocation information.

REFER TO THE NEW TIMELINE FOR
UPCOMING DATES

MARCH / APRIL
ALLOCATION FORMS
ARE DUE THIS FRIDAY!
They must be typed and turned in by 4pm,
Friday, February 25, 1994.

Brooke Smith
SAB Chair
370-4291