

Faculty members and their representatives will be on guard tomorrow afternoon at the Board of Trustees meeting where it is expected that an advisory search committee will be charged for the search for the next president of Oakland University. Allen, the asst. vice president of academic affairs, has urged that the university encourage minority applicants. Bricker, president of the AAUP, has urged trustee Sharp to boost faculty representation from one to near the figure of the last presidential search -- four.

Corps

Continued from page 3

When discussing the politicians and their wanting to cut the program Chubarov said, "They are out of touch. I would like to see them spend time with the kids in Pontiac and then see how they feel."

The OU program will be adversely affected without Federal funding, however, according to Joyce Esterberg, program manager placement & career services at OU, she would try to continue the program through funding from local businesses and community support. "It would be a real shame not to continue what we've started. The support from the University, students and community has been unbelievable, we couldn't ask for better support," said Esterberg.

"I wrote the proposal (for Oakland) because of the violence in Pontiac," said Esterberg. "The Domestic Peace Corps (AmeriCorps) is needed here (in America) why send students elsewhere when there are so many needy at home."

The AmeriCorps students participated in a one month training class about the community they would be working in (Pontiac), what the community would be like, civic

responsibility, safety protocol, what it means to volunteer as well as CPR. The students were taught the best ways to handle situations in which they may be unfamiliar or unaware of proper procedure.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich said in a "Newsweek" interview earlier this year that volunteerism shouldn't necessarily be paid by the national government. According to Gingrich, "It is coerced volunteerism."

Esterberg holds a different view than Gingrich. "Young people today are so busy with college and other jobs. Although their heart is into it they don't have the time (to volunteer). This allows them time to volunteer," said Esterberg. "It is a different era than when I was younger, a two family income is needed if not it is a struggle."

The AmeriCorps students are given an education scholarship of \$2,363 at the end of 900-1000 hours of service on the program. A living expense is paid to the students of \$4.25 per hour with students averaging 20 hours a week.

Melissa Gueits, junior, HRD, feels that for some "College is 90 percent opportunity and 10 percent intelligence." According to Gueits many people may want to go to college but can not afford it, AmeriCorps could

give them that opportunity.

"I myself have never had the time to volunteer because I am paying for school, but now I am allowed to do both," said Dana Connolly, senior, psychology and AmeriCorps participant.

"After this program ends (when the students are done) I would be more willing to volunteer, I thought I didn't have the time with college and all but you realize you do have time," said Tammy Chang, junior, psychology. "I think it would be unfortunate if AmeriCorps is cut off, the point of the program is to help prevent crime and foster volunteerism. I think saving youth and our future is more important than trying to save money," Chang said.

The Oakland Students are working in the Pontiac area at many different locations and on a number of projects. The participants in the program are working to reduce the youth violence in the area as well as providing critical services such as education, recreation and counseling, for at risk youths.

Gueits said, "It is called the Domestic Peace Corps because we don't have to go abroad, we have our own problems here." Gueits said, "people are willing to spend money abroad but they are not willing to spend it at home."

Dilemma

Continued from page 1

signals very well," said Bissonnette. "We cannot plan anything until they are finished with the budget later in the year."

"The executive budget still (is undecided)," said Sen. Michael J. Bouchard (R-Birmingham), who was in the audience at Meadow Brook Hall. The past member of the appropriations committee said he believes the money for the state's universities will go up this year in light of budget increases through increased state revenues.

"OU has been on the short end of the stick for the last few years," said Bouchard. "We have been fighting and will continue to fight to raise the appropri-

tions."

According to Bissonnette, taxpayers have invested 260 million in OU, which is the replacement value of buildings on campus.

"The state must pay more attention to this university and help us avoid problems," said Bissonnette. "We are budgeted very little."

Money for OU comes from two sources, the state and the students. The state left OU's budget unchanged for three years. Last year OU received its first appropriations increase, 2.3 percent, still well below the rate of inflation.

"The state gives each university specific allotments, so we get 'x' dollars for things such as deferred maintenance," said Bissonnette. "When that is gone it's gone we have no more left over and our problems remain."

Cable

Continued from page 1

the Spring or Summer semesters.

Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls, said the contract provides for TCI to come in and wire the residence halls and George Matthews apartments for cable television, and students will have the option whether to pay for cable services to their rooms.

Reynolds said that dorm fees will not be raised as a result of the installation, and that TCI is putting in the system for free for

its future investment. She said that the administration will not be involved with the cable process, that the dealing will be just between the students and TCI.

"There will be access in every room for hook-up," said Reynolds. "If they choose to (get cable), they will probably have the same choices of services and channels, and will pay about as much as the surrounding community."

Wiegand said that roommates and suitmates will have to agree to split the costs if they wish to receive the service.

Phones

Continued from page 1

expect a two-day turnaround time."

Gilroy said he wanted to stress that the department had been very concerned about the malfunctioning safety signals, and wanted to ask students not to test the fixed phones.

"We will be testing the phones on a monthly basis," he said. "However, if freelancers test the phones, it will tie up our 911 system and our emergency response time."

Loans

Continued from page 3

sus researchers Rebecca Sutterlin and Robert Kominski, in a report released in October.

Despite the growing need, federal loan programs have remained flat in recent years, with students receiving less in federal Pell Grants and other aid.

Since July 1, 1994 the OU financial aid department has issued more than 1,700 student loans, and has seen the demand for loans increase considerably in the last two years.

At OU under the two major Federal loan programs the Stafford and the Perkins students can receive between \$500 and \$8,500 a year in loans, depending on their need and class standing. With the Perkins loan a student can take up to ten years to pay back the loan. The repayment period depends on the amount borrowed and the organi-

challenge as the academic training they'll have to master," wrote center,

zation holding the loan.

These debts also have hidden costs. Education experts warn that sizable student debt could have ugly social and economic side effects. They felt that students may avoid teaching, social work and graduate school because they had troubles paying back their student loans.

Educational researchers Joseph Boyd and Carol Wennerdahl questioned 551 recent, debt-laden college graduates and discovered six in ten said they had troubles paying back their student loans.

More than 25 percent said their debt has caused them to live with family and relatives and 35 students said their debt caused them to postpone needed health care.

As Rachel Selph a senior spanish and Anthropology major at OU said, "Someone has to pay for it when your parents don't, and you're living on your own and can barely pay the rent."

Search

Continued from page 1

said, "trying to work through a very expeditious search with faculty, students and alumni."

Part of that confidentiality thrust, Schlaybaugh said, entails a pledge of secrecy among advisory committee members, which, according to a top media lawyer, is in direct violation of the Open Meetings Act.

"It seems that somebody is trying to circumvent the Open Meetings Act (OMA) and the Freedom of Information Act," Herschel Fink, who represented *The Detroit Free Press* in its 1992 lawsuit against the University of Michigan's Board of Regents, said.

Last month, a three-trustee subcommittee was charged with identifying a national search firm to aid in the process. Three trustees will sit on the advisory search committee.

"Assume that they (OU's trustees) have delegated the job of sifting through and making a preliminary review of potential candidates, their job needs to be public to the extent that those three trustees are delegating their obligations to an advisory com-

mittee.

"Then the advisory committee must be open to the extent they're carrying through the board's directive. They (trustees) may be asking these people to violate the state law, and violation of the Open Meetings Act can be criminal. The lawyer trustee would be well served to read the OMA. They're inviting court action," said Fink.

"If I recall, U-M paid the *Ann Arbor News* and the *Free Press* nearly \$250,000 in attorney's fees."

Fink said that not only did the U-M case establish protocol for ensuing searches, but is also state law.

"Anything they do to circumvent the law is improper and that's what the Supreme Court says. And you can't get around these laws with procedural devices."

Confidentiality was just one issue that raised concerns at the committee's meeting last week. Faculty during and after the meeting lobbied for more representation than one colleague on the proposed search committee.

Members of the American Association of University Professors are currently in a holding pattern, hoping that the board increases faculty representation.

"We (the AAUP) did talk to Rex

Schlaybaugh, and we talked to Gary Russi and said that there should be more than one faculty member," Eileen Bantel, the executive director of the AAUP said. "He (Schlaybaugh) said he would take it under advisement."

Jane Eberwein, member of the Senate Steering Committee and professor of English, feels that faculty members possess unusual strengths.

"Our main concern is that faculty have some unusual skills that other people don't pretend to have," she said. "We're not saying 'Remove people,' but let's talk about the actual skills that are needed."

"We have networks to universities around the world. We know other people and can attract a pool of candidates and find out about people. We want to avoid surprises, and we feel faculty have the strength to do it, but we don't feel only one faculty member can do it," she said.

Schlaybaugh acted fast to dispel a "Mark Twain-like article" in the *Post* last week that reported Paul Bissonnette, the vice president of finance and administration, was being seriously considered for the position.

Bissonnette removed himself as a candidate before the committee meeting, as did interim president Gary Russi.

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Bonds

Continued from page 3

marketing an institution's bonds. This includes preparing them for the preliminary tax rating as well marketing the bonds to interested parties and donors. For OU, these will be parties such as the Alumni Association and Friends of the University.

Prudential Securities and Lehman Brothers have already been chosen to be senior co-managers.

Lehman Brothers will be the lead senior co-manager and will provide all of the bookkeeping. They will be paid \$4,070 management fees and will be reimbursed for any "out-of-pocket expenses" according to the agenda for the OU board of trustees. These expenses are estimated to be approximately \$33,000.

Lehman Brothers and Prudential Securities will be responsible for finding other companies to aid the process. The responsibilities are being divided because each company has talents in different areas. "They each cover different areas of the market. Some do better nationally and some others cater more to the local market," said Paul Bissonnette, OU vice-president of finance administration.

Each of the companies involved will receive a flat fee of \$4.80 selling commission for each bond. This translates to \$177,600 total divided among the underwriters.

Lehman Brothers was chosen to be lead manager for several reasons. The main of which were, "They have experience with other universities and they gave us a great presentation," said Bissonnette.

Lehman Brothers have done similar projects for both Eastern Michigan University and Western Michigan University. In both instances the universities were very satisfied.

The recreation center will offer a laidback atmosphere where students can relax after classes. Plans are that the current Lepley Sports Center will be renovated or that a new building will be built on the sports field.

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Briefly

Important Dates

Feb.6- Deadline for submitting Application for Degree form for Winter Semester graduation. Completed forms should be taken to the Cashier's Office.

Feb.7- Last day to drop "first-half" semester courses.

Feb.14- Last day to take competency examinations.

Board Meeting

The OU Board of Trustees will hold a meeting Feb.2 in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center from 3p.m.-5p.m. The agenda includes a resolution to honor former board member Andrea Fischer and a discussion of the Presidential Search Process.

GALA Forum

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance will hold an educational meeting on Wednesday, Feb.1 from 3p.m.-5p.m. in lounge two of the Oakland Center. Speakers from state universities and the president of the Triangle Foundation will talk about issues facing the gay and lesbian community. All are invited to attend.

Internet Seminar

An informational meeting sponsored by CIPO, will be held Feb. 6, 8, and 9 at noon in the OC's East Crockery. The event will inform people of the opportunities available on the internet system. Call 370-2020 for more details.

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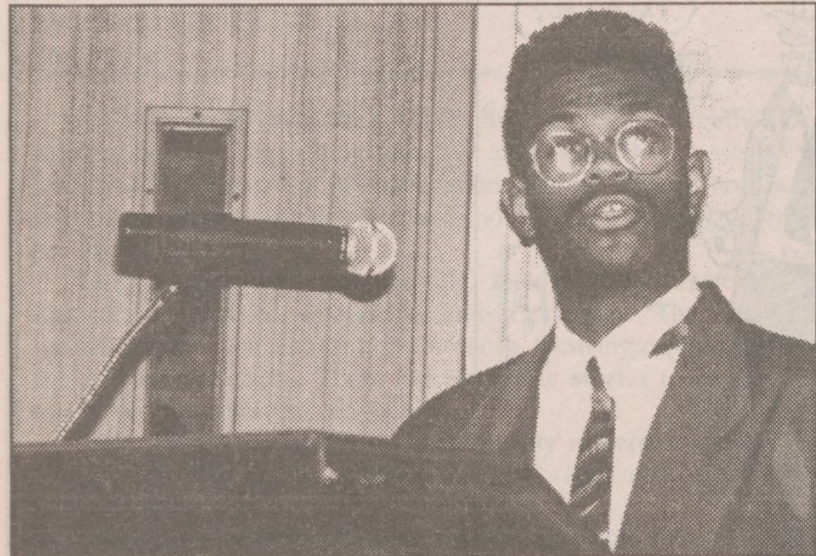
Wednesday

February 1, 1995

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The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Campus News



VOCAL AGAIN: OU Student Congress President Michael Simon plans to speak to the Board of Trustees about the board's lack of attendance at the Gay and Lesbian Alliance meeting today.

"I am very insulted. They'll rearrange their schedules on a moment's notice for Packard's resignation... they have known about this meeting for more than a month."

-- Michael Simon
Student Congress President

Simon to lobby board for answers

By ASHLEY ROWELL
Staff Writer

Student Congress President Michael Simon will speak to the Board of Trustees Thursday about adding a second student to the presidential search committee.

Student Congress Monday passed a resolution to add a second student to the presidential search committee in order to represent a greater cross-section of students.

A Finance and Personnel Committee recommendation limits students to a single representative.

In the most recent presidential search three years ago, one student sat on the committee.

"It would be impossible for students to disseminate information without it being an expensive process," said Simon.

With only one student liaison in the search committee, only .008 percent of the approximately 12,800 OU students are represented. Simon also said that most would like to see a new president who is attentive to the needs of non-traditional students and campus safety for women.

Simon will also address the trustees about their attendance at GALA's open forum today. The educational meeting will provide information about issues that affect gays and lesbians at OU.

As of Jan. 25, only James Sharp planned to attend.

"I am very insulted," added Simon. "They'll rearrange their schedule on a moment's notice for Dr. Packard's resignation, but they have known about this for more than a month and haven't even made an effort."



RAW DEAL: Volunteers of the OU AmeriCorps program voice their dissent with Republicans who think the program is a waste of time and money. Pictured are left, Melissa Gueits and Nicole Chubarov, on right.

"People are willing to spend money abroad but they are not willing to spend it at home."

--Melissa Gueits
OU AmeriCorps

OU AmeriCorps has shaky future

By SUE KING
Staff Writer

Congressional budget cuts may hit closer to home for some OU students who are part of the AmeriCorps program. Republicans are considering eliminating the AmeriCorps program as a way to slash the federal budget.

There are 37 OU students out of the more than 20,000 people currently involved in the AmeriCorps program that would be affected if these cuts take place. Membership is expected to grow to 100,000 in the next three years if the program remains under Federal Funding.

President Bill Clinton still defends the program as "the essence of everything I wanted to do as president." Two speeches on Martin Luther King Jr. Day showed signs of hope for

The Facts

■ 37 Oakland University students would be affected if the AmeriCorps program is cut, as expected.

the program as Clinton promised to veto any legislation that eliminated the AmeriCorps program. Nicole Chubarov, junior, mathematics major, felt that it would be a loss to the area and the country in general. "Politicians think that they know what they are talking about but they don't know," said Chubarov. "When it comes to helping out people they have a hard time knowing what is going on," Chubarov said.

See CORPS page 2

Jan. 23 - 8:28 p.m. A male student returned to the North Parking Lot, only to find his car stolen. His black Mustang had been parked there at 11 p.m. the night before. The 23-year-old stated that he had not given anyone permission to use the car, and that he had the keys.

CRIME WATCH

By Marianne Ochinsky

Jan. 28 - 2:45 a.m. OU police pulled over a black Grand Am travelling 57 m.p.h. in a 45 zone. The officer detected a strong odor coming from the 17-year-old male driver, who denied having consumed any intoxicants. He stated that he was a junior in high school. The driver was then asked to step out of the vehicle and perform a number of sobriety tests. He proceeded to fail the alphabet, counting, balance, and preliminary breath tests, whereupon he was taken to the Auburn Hills Police Department. He was given another breath test which resulted in .03 blood alcohol content, and was later released with a citation and orders not to drive until 9 a.m.

Jan. 28 Since their breakup approximately three weeks ago, two 19-year-old OU students continued communication via e-mail. However, upon learning that his ex-girlfriend had begun dating again, the man started using her e-mail password to intercept her mail. After discovering this and attempting to break off all communication with him, she received a message on voice mail in which he threatened to go to her parents with information that would leave her "screwed." At this point, the woman phoned OU police to report the situation.

The case was eventually resolved after the woman changed her password and the man agreed to stop harassing her.

A Night to Remember



Photo Courtesy/Michael Simon

LOOKIN' SHARP: Noremethel Smith, an OU freshman, and her date Thomas Gilbert pose for a picture in front of the large wooden door leading to the historic Meadowbrook Hall.

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

Oakland University held its annual Meadowbrook Ball on Saturday night at the Meadowbrook Mansion.

About 360 students sold out the black tie affair, whose theme was a "Night on the Town." More publicity was given to the ball this year, which came off without a hitch. It was a great chance for people to see the "other" side of OU's campus. Guests were able to choose from a variety of entertainments including dancing, caricatures and tours of the mansion, providing history on the mansion and its former occupants.

The evening closed with a raffle for prizes including a lunch for two at the Olive Garden and a dozen roses. Everyone received a box of chocolates as they departed the hall at the end of the evening.

OU hosts Fifth volunteer fair

"Learn to Minister to Your Community" and "Want a Job? Then Volunteer" are themes for the Fifth Annual Volunteer Fair. The Fair will be held in the Crockery of the Oakland Center, Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Fair is free and open to the university community and surrounding area residents.

More than 50 local, national and international organizations will offer volunteer opportunities for occasional, short and long term services. A few agencies also offer internships. These may be arranged through the University Placement and Career Services office, one of the Fair co-sponsors.

Exhibitors this year include boys and girls clubs, health care, aid societies, housing rehab and urban leagues; services for the blind, accounting aid, social and family agencies, food banks and projects in depressed regions, such as



Appalachia.

New to the Fair this year are Boys Republic, Interfaith Initiatives for New Work, SC Associates in Ministry, and Aids Interfaith Network.

Among returnees are: U.S. Peace Corps, Focus: HOPE, Habitat for Humanity, Leader Dogs for the Blind, Haven, Cranbrook Hospices, and Hospice of SE Michigan; Lighthouse Caregivers, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Club of Troy; Epilepsy Center, Furniture Resources, Jewish Family Services, Oakland Parks and Recreation, Older Persons' Activity Center, Rochester; Parent-Infant Beginnings, AmeriCorps Vistas, Kenny Rehab Center and Christian Appalachian Project.

Bond underwriters added to rec center list of costs

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Staff Writer

Plans to sell OU bonds to help fund the new Student Recreation Center will be handled by several companies, including Lehman Brothers and Prudential Securities, in the form of bond underwriters. OU is expected to pay more than \$214,000 for the service.

Bonds are documents which are purchased for a price and acquire interest over a period of time, with the hopes of reaching double their value. OU will be issuing tax exempt bonds totalling up to \$37 million.

Bond underwriters are responsible for selling and

See BONDS page 2

Students adjust to life with loan payments

By BRIAN HABERSTROH
Staff Writer

Lisa Borowicz, a junior pre-nursing major at OU, estimates that she will owe about \$14,000 in student loans. She's not worried about loans because, "hopefully nurses get paid enough so I can pay them back."

OU freshman Bryan Brozowski already owes \$1,400 and has no idea how much he will owe after he graduates. He says that he doesn't worry about loans yet but, "I will when I graduate or leave school."

The American Council on Education forecasts a student from a public university will

Out of 551 college grads asked, six out of ten cited difficulty in paying back student loans.

spend \$9,876 this year (up 5.8 percent from last year) on tuition, fees, room and board and supplies. At private universities, costs are projected to rise by 5.6 percent to an average of \$23,700.

An average Oakland University undergraduate student can expect to pay an average of \$8,631 for tuition, fees, room and board, books and supplies for the fall and winter semesters.

With college costs doubling over the past decade and increasing at roughly twice the rate of overall inflation, the Census Bureau reports that more than half the 20.6 million students enrolled in colleges or vocational and technical schools obtained financial help from at least one source.

Borrowing in the Federal Family Education Loan Program increased by more than 40 percent in the 1993-94 school year alone, says Donald Stewart of the College Board.

"For many students, finding a way to finance their education may be as much of a

See LOAN page 2

The Oakland Post

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Committee inching past line drawn by Open Meetings Act

The Board of Trustees' Finance and Personnel Committee should listen carefully to the concerns raised at its meeting last week and answer those concerns by adding more faculty to the search committee and opening the entire process as intended by the state legislature and mandated by Michigan's Supreme Court.

Trustees postulate about the risk of openness and fear it would limit the pool of qualified candidates. The sad truth is, no public university in this state has ever let the process go forward openly without countless plots and machinations on how to keep the proceeding as secret and closed as possible, tip-toeing on the edge of the open meetings law, often crossing the line.

U-M was held accountable for crossing the line to the tune of nearly \$250,000 in legal fees awarded to the newspapers which challenged its presidential search process in court. That does not take into account the hundreds of thousands of dollars U-M spent in its own defense. Ironically, the taxpayers in the state are forced to foot legal bills on an issue that was resolved more than a decade earlier by the elected state legislators when they passed and the elected Governor signed the state's Sunshine laws.

The selection of a president of a state university is the most important responsibility of any board. It is vitally important to the faculty, students and staff, as well.

The press understands the need for discretion inherent in these searches and does not seek to publish a rolling list of hundreds of names of applicants. But it is our responsibility to report on the progress of the search, particularly as the candidate list gets winnowed down to the number where individuals are interviewed by the committee and then to the finalists.

Three years ago, this newspaper provided vital information to the campus community on the credentials of the four finalists.

Trustee Rex Schlaybaugh's Cheshire grins during the Finance and Personnel Committee meeting last Wednesday revealed just how much he desired an open search process. He wants to keep the committee meetings tighter than a Dutch man's wallet. As an attorney representing the private sector, that's understandable. But as an attorney sitting as a public official on a public body, that mindset could cause him to run afoul of the law.

Media lawyer Herschel Fink warns against any attempts to subvert the law. The board's attempt to delegate the responsibility while retaining authority for the final selection would clearly be a willful violation. The last search committee did its work before the Michigan Supreme Court ruled the U-M Regents had broken the law, and that, yes, even U-M's Board of Regents was not above the law. Despite strenuous lobbying efforts, no exemption for university presidential searches has been passed by state legislators.

Instead of paying OU lawyers, both internal and external, more taxpayers' money to construct a creative loophole, we urge the Board to take a leadership role among all university boards by establishing an open search process that complies with the clear intent and letter of the law.

Opinion

The Early Stages of the Presidential Search



Cleaves' letter invents racism when none actually exists

Dear Editor,

What do William Kennedy Smith, Tonya Harding, and O.J. Simpson have in common? (A) They are all celebrities whose lives in recent years have been highly visible.

"I find
Cyrano L.
Cleaves' letter...
insulting
and lacking
in
thought."

(B) All three have been accused of committing a crime, and (C) all of three of them have been condemned by the media as guilty before receiving a fair trial.

I find Cyrano L. Cleaves' letter in the Jan. 25 issue of *The Oakland Post* to be insulting and lacking

"His theory that the public's guilty image of O.J. Simpson is racist in nature and completely unfounded."

in thought. His theory that the public's guilty image that O.J. Simpson is racist in nature is completely unfounded.

Like it or not, the American press has a fascination for celebrity scandals, be they white or black.

I feel inventing racism where none exists to be very disturbing.

Racism Commentary

Sincerely,

Derek P. Riethmeier
Senior
Marketing

"I find inventing racism where none exists to be very disturbing."

Deer overpopulation deserves close study

Dear Editor,

As a student at Oakland University, I take great pride in the beautiful campus we all call home. I am thankful for the scenic countryside which encompasses the campus and for all of the bountiful animals I encounter every day.

A troubling occurrence takes place every winter: The deer migrate from the surrounding fields and woods to dine on the ornamental grasses and shrubs of our campus. Why?

Have the deer overpopulated their natural domain and in order to flourish are forced to become our suitemates? Is it absolutely necessary that they make this migration in order to sustain themselves through winter?

We have an excellent Biology department. Perhaps a professor or graduate stu-

dent would be willing to do a feasibility study on the sustaining capabilities of our university acreage.

Cod's creatures are a beautiful sight to behold, but is it to the deers' advantage to feed on our picturesque landscape instead of nature's abundance? I leave this question open for thought.

Sincerely,

William John Peters II
Senior
Business

"Have the deer overpopulated their natural domain and in order to flourish are forced to become our suitemates?"

The Post's use of Jesus in quote 'offensive'

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding the article entitled, "Bissonnette the leading candidate for President," (Jan. 25). The seventh paragraph is a quote from William Macauley. It starts with Jesus' name. I hadn't realized HE had anything to do with the candidacy for President (a shame, really). On a serious note, my question is -- are there no standards for what an editor prints? Is everything, no matter how offensive, grist for the mill? Is there a reason for printing profanity (the name Jesus is of course not profane, but if used in conversation considered swearing)? Since removing profanity from a quote does not alter its meaning, I see no reason to include it.

As a nation, we are awash in vulgarity, profanity and crudeness. If there are no standards by which we measure truth, dignity and respect -- then there are no standards -- this is where we are now.

So, is there any word or phrase* you won't print?

Sincerely,

Alice M. Carleton
Eye Research Institute

Kresge Library associate dean explains new food policy

Dear Editor,

Although Kresge Library always has had a policy of no food or drink (except in designated places and/or with prior authorization), in recent times this policy has not been strictly enforced. Therefore, some library users have taken advantage of this, and we are now faced with a problem of unacceptable levels of food and drink consumption in open areas, study rooms and other places where food is not permitted. A recent audit indicated that on an average, over one half of library users were found to have some form of food or drink with them while using the library! This has resulted in food crumbs, candy wrappers, sandwich bags, bottles and cans and other food-related litter, as well as carpet stains and rodents in the library.

We ask Kresge Library users to comply with the library policy on food and drink. The policy does not allow the consumption of

Library Food Policy

food or drink in public areas other than the eating area in the lower level, unless prior authorization has been received. This policy is currently being strictly enforced and appropriate action will be taken against offenders. Library monitors will be assigned to tour the library to ensure the policy is enforced, confiscate food or drink brought into the library or consumed in public areas where it is not allowed.

We would like to keep the library a nice clean place to study and do research. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Indra David
Associate Dean
Kresge Library

Features

OU celebrates Black History Month

By JEREMY HULL
Staff Writer

For the next 28 days, the OU community will join together for a celebration that began long ago, but only visits the masses in the month of February. It is the celebration of black history, and is one that many African-Americans feel should carry on long after the first of March.

Terry Miller, a sophomore at OU, feels that black history is too immense to fill such a small space on our calendar. "There's no way we can spend such a short time, a month, focusing on the history of the African-American. There are too many stories to be told, too much information to be consumed."

Miller hopes that while the opportunity is here, the entire OU community will come together and celebrate, not just African-Americans.

"We have a responsibility not only as ancestors to our race, but

Black History Month

Feb. 7-- • Video: *Color Adjustment*, 8 p.m., Vandenberg Lounge
Feb. 8-- • Lecture: *Notable African Americans*, 12-1 p.m.
• *Focus on the African Male/Female Conference*, 6-10 p.m., OC rms. 126-130
Feb. 10-- • *African American Celebration Dance*, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., OC Crockery
Feb. 14 & 16-- • Film Series: *Ethnic Notions*, noon-1:30 p.m. and 5-7 p.m., Gold Rms.
Feb. 15-- • BPSN and ABS Feature: *The Talent Show*, 7-10 p.m., OC Gold Rooms
Feb. 16-- • *La'Ron Williams African Folklore*, 5-7 p.m., Gold Rm.
Feb. 17-- • *The Keeper of the Dream Banquet*, 6-11 p.m., OC Crockery

as students as well, to break down the barriers of race and learn together," Miller said. "Being apart is the history, coming together is the present and future."

Black History Month was already underway as of Jan. 16, with the arrival of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day, a day to honor and remember the words and teachings of the late civil rights leader. OU students honored the late Dr. King with a march across campus and later that evening, a candlelight vigil was held in the Oakland Center.

"(The march) went very well," said Omar Brown, President of the Association of Black Students at OU. "There were well over 100 marchers. It was the biggest turn-out we've had since we began the march a couple of years ago."

Throughout the month, ABS will be sponsoring various films on black history and on Feb. 8, will be holding the "Focus on African Male and Female Conference," which will be open to the

See HISTORY page 9

Hey Jerky!

Ameritech's worst nightmares come clean, revealing what makes them the Princes of Profanity.



By ERICA BLAKE and CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Features Editor and Assistant Features Editor

They hid behind their telephones for years, now they're coming clean on the big screen. The Jerky Boys, best known for their offensive phone pranks, finally reveal their identities in their debut film, due out Friday.

The plot centers around The Jerky Boys' pranking antics as they roam the streets of New York causing trouble. Spreading their lingo and Jerkyisms, the pair evolve from young kids playing silly pranks into adult men who haven't changed.

But, who are these guys and where do they come from?

The Jerky Boys, born Johnny Brennan and Kamal Ahmed, began the Jerky frenzy on a rainy day by making prank calls to amuse themselves.

"It's just like a hobby, not unlike the one who buys plastic model airplanes and glues them together," Kamal said in a recent interview.

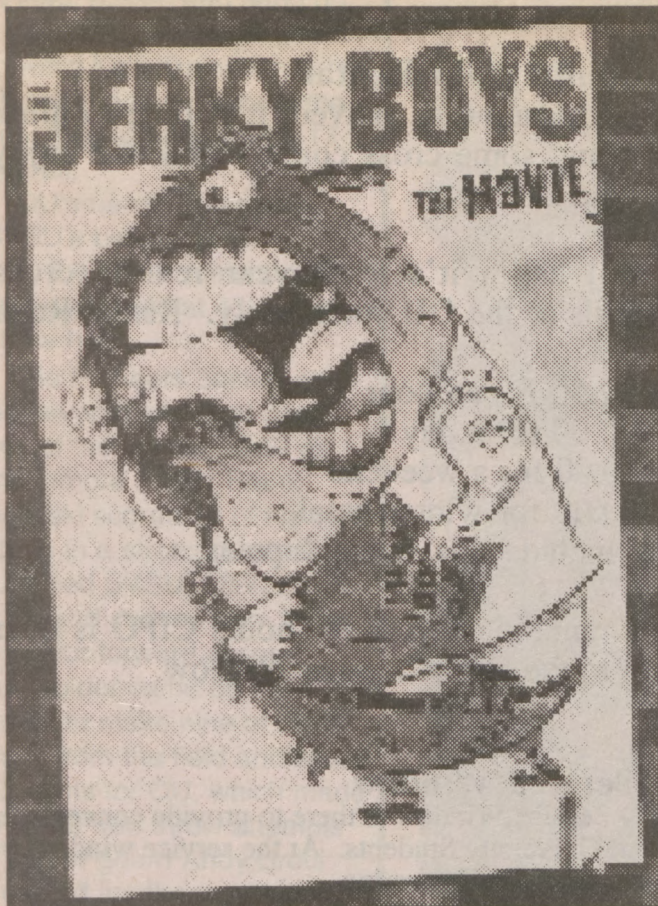
Under various personas, like Frank Rizzo and Sol Rosenberg, The Jerky Boys launched their famous careers as underground pranksters, introducing "fruityass," "liverlips" and "rubberneck" into their fans' vocabulary.

"(The characters) are basically based on a lot of different things in our minds," Kamal said. "The two of us are very, very eclectic in our lives. We both have had many different jobs which allow us to answer (the ads) and have some sort of insight to them."

Whether it be Rizzo applying for a position as a mechanic or Hali the Egyptian whining with a sore mouth, The Jerky Boys have no qualms about being offensive to their next telephone victim.

"We're very silly and filthy," Brennan admitted. "When we get

See JERKY BOYS page 9



JERKY MANIA: The Jerky Boys are at it again, this time at a theater (above). The pair play a couple of phone pranksters looking for trouble (above right).

Showing the world college students care

By JANET BIRES
Staff Writer

Oakland University is only a tiny spot on the map of the world, but thanks to C.A.R.E., OU means a source of hope for a young boy thousands of miles away.

Community Action Reaching Everyone, or C.A.R.E., is a student organization which focuses on the common goal of helping people.

C.A.R.E. sponsors a 6-year-old boy, Wilmar Baltazar, who lives in Guatemala. Their donations help with his medical and educational needs. The group is kept informed of the boy's progress through letters from his father.

"We did this because we wanted our outreach to reach the world," said Catherine Smolinski, Co-president of C.A.R.E. "We have reached the community, the state and the nation, Wilmar represents our reaching out to the world."

The group, which is an interdenominational outreach group for the community, sponsors many activities that benefit those in need everywhere.

Sister Mary Bodde, the group's advisor, encourages students to join C.A.R.E.

See C.A.R.E. page 9



Photo courtesy C.A.R.E.

CARING STUDENTS: Students help sponsor 6-year-old Wilmar Baltazar in Guatemala as part of the C.A.R.E. program.

Did You Know?

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Assistant Features Editor

We see it every day. It's on our notebooks, the flag, and every piece of OU publicity plastered around campus.

But what does it mean?

The OU emblem, identifying the college since it was chosen in 1963, has a deep meaning behind its black sail.

The sail is a representation of Ulysses's pursuit of knowledge, a voyage taken in Dante's *Inferno*.

After returning from his adventures in the *Odyssey*, Dante sends Ulysses on a final voyage. Ulysses is in the eighth circle of hell travelling with his comrades on a quest for courage and knowledge.

"Literally, Ulysses sails to the end of the universe for knowledge," explained Joan Rosen, chair of the English department. "It's a wonderful emblem. It encompasses the basic literary texts of our tradition."

Below the black sail, the older OU emblem also displays the university motto: *Seguir Virtute E Cnoscentia*. It literally translates to mean "followers of worth and knowledge."

"It's a neat, neat thing to do. We at OU want to follow excellence and wisdom—*Seguir Virtute E Cnoscentia*—excellence and wisdom," admired English professor Jim Hoyle.

The emblem acts as a message to the university community inspiring all to strive for excellence. It seems appropriate since it is essentially a beckon to learning and a challenge to the learner.

"It's a really wonderful motto telling us to go for what's best," said English professor Bruce Mann. "The sail is a beautiful emblem."

Despite its mythological meaning, many students are unaware of the true significance of the OU emblem and motto.

"I recognize it as an emblem, not as a meaning behind it," admitted senior Jennifer Mies. "I get it now."

Outgrowing that Freshman fervor

After four years of battling professors, cafeteria food, and doing the Oakland Shuffle (strategically stepping around the little gifts that the geese leave us) I am ready to move to the next level.

I'm graduating. I will move on to law school where a whole new bevy of pompous, soapbox standing professors will await me, grinning like Satan at the gates of Hell. At the end of this four year journey, however, I can sit back and reflect upon the massive amount of change that happened to me and marvel at how far I have come in this time. The metamorphosis from freshman to senior is a far reaching and fascinating one. How I do things now are a wee bit different from when I first came here. For instance:

As a freshman preparing for class, I would always make sure that I had at least three sharpened pencils, an eraser,



ERIC LUNDQUIST

and a pen, all ready to take all the notes necessary. Today, as a senior, I look around in my pockets after I get to class to find an old, chewed up pen (no cap), that may or may not work.

Or how about talking to professors?

Professor: "So what was the general consensus about the book?"

Freshman: "I didn't like it. The plot had so many motifs and symbolic representations that the entire palette of the story suffered from a lack of true coherence."

Senior: "It sucked. It was like a bad episode of the old Star Trek."

And what about books? Being a politi-

cal science major, I had to read dozens of them (It could have been worse. I could have been an English or history major). When I was a freshman with four books to read, I would read every word, taking care to underline and note all of the important points. As a senior, I would read about half of one of the four books and take some real good notes in class with my chewed up pen (Hopefully it's one that worked).

Preparing for exams is radically different. My freshman year would find me staying up late, pouring over my notes and books in an effort to know all that I can. Now, my senior year finds me across the street at T.G.I. Friday's, knocking back a few to get me ready to do battle with the exam which is in an hour.

Is this a case of senioritis? Maybe. But you know the ironic thing?

I'm getting better grades my senior year.

Real-life rescue 911

Junior Linda Kraft spends two nights a week at a 911 switchboard helping save lives



Post photo: Patty Young

MOONLIGHTING: As if school weren't enough, Linda Kraft helps distressed callers as a 911 switchboard operator.

By LARRY V. WEISS
Staff Writer

As a 911 dispatcher for Grosse Pointe Woods Public Safety, Linda Kraft answers the frantic pleas for help.

Then immediately directs police or firefighters to the scene by radio. And whether it's a house fire or an armed robbery, Kraft stays calm by putting herself "into a mechanical mode."

"Things are going too fast to think about what you feel," said Kraft about her job. Afterwards, however, the reality of lives hanging in the balance hits home and Kraft realizes just how important her work is.

"Say (after) a big fire, the adrenaline is off the wall."

But the "WOW" state only lasts for a few seconds said Kraft.

"Then it's time to get back to work again."

For a recent public speaking class assignment, the 20-year-old OU junior mesmerized the classroom with details of her midnight shift work experiences.

Kraft's duties at the combined police and fire fighting complex include: searching female suspects for weapons (if no female officers are on duty), running plates and people on the country-wide Law Enforcement Information Network, other related clerical duties and her primary duty, answering 911 calls and sending help to the scene by radio.

"Everybody wants to know the worst," said Kraft, reacting to the usual question her class had immediately asked after her presentation.

The one question she had not heard before Kraft answered with serious professionalism, what happens when help does not arrive in time?

"If things don't work out with a happy ending," Kraft replied with a quiet tremor in her voice, "prayers help."

Kraft handles the job stress by talking to other dispatchers, running or working out.

See 911 page 9

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

Notable African - Americans
Wednesday, February 8
Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Coming Next Week: The Internet
February 6, 8 & 9

Noon in the East Crockery
Steve Baker, One of Oakland University's premier experts on the internet, will demostate what is on the net and how to "surf" it. How could the internet help Oakland University students and employees.

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 today, 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 **Susan Faludi**, author of the book **Backlash** will lecture at the university Tuesday, March 28, 1995. The lecture co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Department will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets will go on sale on March 6.

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
Trip to Europe
Cross Country Ski Rental

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 (\$.125)

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:

"Leadership development is a life journey -- not a brief trip"

Albert Toffler

Where charisma and creativity cross Meet OU's latest theatrical debut....

By ELIZABETH CARTER
Special Writer

Looking for a forum to express your theatrical talents? Tired of performing in front of an unknown crowd at coffeehouses, only to be faced with scant applause or befuddled brows? The founding students of SubtheatreX decided to satisfy this need at OU.

SubtheatreX, started by OU performing arts students Jennifer Lester, Julie VanDusen, Chad Hetzel, Chad Kushuba and John Kolek became official Thursday, January 26. Lester will serve as president, Hetzel as vice president, VanDusen as treasurer and Kushuba as secretary.

"We need an outlet as students," said Lester. "We want to create our own 'babies.' In the long run, it's going to be great for everyone."

The organization is open to anyone who is interested in the performing arts and encourages people who like to sing, act, write plays, design clothes, anything that can be presented on a stage, to check out the group.

"We want to work with everyone," Hetzel said.

VanDusen agreed, saying, "SubtheatreX is everybody's organization."

At their first meeting, an eclectic group of about 20 students assembled to listen to the executive board sketch out their intentions as an organization, to be, as Lester puts it, "a creative outlet for all students."

In a light and humorous atmosphere, the students quickly became enthusiastic about the prospects of the organization.



Courtesy of Anthony Dixon

Stacey Szulanczyk, a 22-year-old junior said she was here "because I'm a theatre major at OU. SubtheatreX is an opportunity to perform more."

"SubtheatreX sounds fascinating," Marisa Hildebrandt, an 18-year-old freshman said before the meeting commenced. "I adore the arts."

Not only will students be able to perform and rehearse, the executive board hopes to make SubtheatreX a political forum, to act as a liaison between students and the theatre department. Students can use the meeting time to voice problems or concerns they may have.

Student will also have the opportunity to be put on actors' waiting lists for parts in OU productions. The board also hopes to bring in guest speakers as well as hold fundraisers.

Every third Thursday of the month, SubtheatreX will hold their "Pacify the Madman" night, a whole meeting time devoted to on-stage performances.

"You can do anything" Hetzel stressed.

Suzanne Hanna, the costume shop supervisor, will serve as faculty advisor to the group. Hanna shared in the overall excitement of the group.

ment of the group.

"This organization is set up to service students and faculty," she said. "SubtheatreX allows students a chance to do new works and helps them train with their education."

Hanna commented that the executive board was doing the right thing by starting up the group for students interested in the performing arts and was glad to be working as advisor.

"I want to be a sounding board," she said. "More minds are better than one."

"We need an
outlet as
students.
We want to
create our
own 'babies'."

--Jennifer Lester

President of
SubtheatreX

OU EVENTS

SPB presents **Scared Weird Little Guys**, a musical duo who sing American favorites, with a humorous twist. They perform Wed., Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Oakland Gold Room.

...

SPB brings the story of the popular '60s music group **The Five Heartbeats** to 201 Dodge Hall on Fri., Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

...

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance present the play **Eleemosynary** at 8 p.m. on Fri. and Sat. and 2 p.m. on Sunday for the weekends of Feb. 3-5 and 10-12 at Varner Studio Theatre. Call 370-3103.

...

Come and enjoy **The Gallery**, featuring all different types of art, on display on Thurs., Feb. 2 from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. in the OC's East Crockery.

CONCERTS

The Royal Oak Music Theatre presents **Barenaked**

Ladies with guest Jules Shears on Thurs., Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$17.50 general admission. Call (313) 396-7600.

Ice Cube takes the stage at the State Theatre with guests The Notorious Big and Da Brat on Fri., Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m.



ART

The DIA celebrates Black History Month with a lecture by Dr. Robert Farris called **Divine Continents: Remarks on**

Pottery in the Congo Atlantic World on Wed., Feb. 1 at 8 p.m. in the DIA Lecture Hall. There will also be a film, **Faith Ringgold: The Last Story Quilt** on Sat. and Sun., Feb. 4-5 at 2 p.m. in the Holley Room.

THEATRE

The Masonic Temple Theatre presents the Broadway musical **Raisin**, featuring Kool & the Gang's J.T. Taylor and Earth, Wind & Fire's Philip Bailey, from Tues., Feb. 7 through Sun., Feb. 12. Call (313) 832-2232.

...

The Bonstelle Theatre at Wayne State University presents **Wedding Band**, from Fri.-Sun., Feb. 3-5. Call (313) 577-2960 for prices and times.

FILMS

Detroit Film Theatre at the DIA presents the controversial British film **Ladybird**, Ladybird on Fri., Feb. 3-Sun., Feb. 5. Call (313) 833-2323.

OTHER

The celebrities are coming out in swarms to battle Red Wing legends in the **Celebrity All-Star Hockey** match Sat., Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena. Call (313) 396-7600.

Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Frank Zielinski
6-8 Sophomore
Men's Basketball

Zielinski had an outstanding week in leading the Pioneers to a pair of wins and back into a share of first place in the GLIAC. Zielinski scored 33 points and grabbed 16 boards in OU's 99-84 win at Ferris State and had 29 points as the Pioneers beat Hillsdale at home, 92-76. Zielinski also shot 64 percent from the floor and 73 percent from the free throw line.

Pioneer Dirt Box

Monday night in University Center, Mich.: The women and men's basketball teams were victorious over Saginaw Valley State University. The women won, 75-70, and the men blasted the Cardinals, 97-80, in action at O'Neill Arena.

In the opener, the women's squad found itself down, 27-12, past the midway point of the first half.

However, it weathered the Lady Cardinals' 56 percent field goal shooting to trail by only a 37-33 mark at halftime.

Through the middle of the second half, the Pioneers (12-5, 6-4 GLIAC) outscored SVSU, 16-4, over a 6:42 span to lead, 62-54, and hang on. Carrying four fouls, senior forward Kelli Krajniak notched 15 second-half points in the final 8:50 to end up with 17 overall.

OU's bench outscored SVSU's bench, 27-5.

In the men's matchup, the score was tied at 43 a piece at the half.

The Pioneers busted open the seventh and final deadlock of the contest at 59 as sophomore center Frank Zielinski scored 13 of his 19 points in a stretch where it outtallied SVSU, 23-7, in 5:12, and cruised from there.

Junior forward Jason Burkholder came off the bench to make nine of his 10 shots from the field and score 22 points for OU, which made 17 of 19 free throw attempts.

Junior guard Andy Brodi provided another spark in a starting role with 16 points, six rebounds, and five assists.

Coupled with Northern Michigan's 73-64 home win to Michigan Tech, OU (14-4, 7-3) remains tied for first place in the GLIAC.

The SVSU women are 10-8 overall, 4-6 in the GLIAC. Its men are 11-7, 5-5.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Thu., Feb. 2, - Basketball vs. Ferris State: Women - 5:30 p.m.; Men - 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 3, - Men's Swimming vs. Wayne State, 4 p.m.

Sat., Feb. 4, - Basketball at Hillsdale: Men - 1p.m.; Women - 3 p.m.

- Men's Swimming vs. Hope, 1 p.m.

- Women's Swimming at Northern Michigan, 1 p.m.

- information compiled by Andy Gintzman, Sports Information Director

Pioneers share GLIAC lead

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Sports Writer

The men's basketball team won twice last week, at Ferris State on Thursday and home against Hillsdale on Saturday, making it three straight wins for the Pioneers.

It has stepped up its game. It is playing at a higher level, and its backs are no longer against the wall.

Think of any cliché you want, the simple fact is Oakland is winning games by playing low to the ground, relentless, in-your-shirt defense, ranking third in the nation in field goal defense.

Head coach Greg Kampe cited that in OU's three league losses, it let the opponent's point guard walk the ball up the floor. Since then, he has used his bench to pressure those guards full-court, which forces them to push the ball up, thus disrupting its offense.

"Our 'D' is winning games right now," sophomore center Frank Zielinski said.

In Big Rapids, Mich., on Thursday, OU went up against the pre-season favorite to win the GLIAC in the Bulldogs of Ferris State.

Oakland and Ferris traded baskets for about the first 8:00. Then OU broke off a 13-2 run, keyed by two sophomore guard Kevin Kovach threes and a layup, to take a 31-18 lead.

"Kevin's unlike any player we've ever had here. He's kind of sneaky," Kampe said.

Senior guard Bryan Borchardt's trey sandwiched between two more Kovach threes in less than 1:00 sneaked Oakland to a 19-point halftime lead.

"At halftime, Coach said they (Ferris) would get it down to single digits before it was over," junior forward Tom Marowelli said.

The Bulldogs did just that. Capitalizing on three Oakland turnovers, FSU went on a 14-2 run, cutting the Pioneers' lead to five.

Junior forward Matt Stuck scored OU's first field goal of the second half, a trey, with 15:15 left.

After shooting a mere 41 percent in the first half, FSU started making shots, but had no defense for the inside strength of Zielinski.

Zielinski had 21 second half points, including nine during a key stretch that gave OU a 75-59 lead with eight minutes to go.

Kampe said Zielinski is: one, getting used to the level of play after a two-year sabbatical from basketball, and two, getting stronger as the rest of the league is in the conditioning doldrums.

"We've changed our offense a little bit. Since we've done that, he's (Zielinski) gone for 35, 33 (points) and they can't guard him anymore," Kampe said.

FSU's senior forward Dannie Hayes had a big second half as he had a dunk, a trey, two layups and three free throws to cut Oakland's lead to five, 82-77, with 3:48 left. Ferris got no closer though and OU finished with a 99-84 win.

Zielinski finished with 33 points, followed by Kovach with 21 and Stuck with 17. Oakland, first nationally in rebound margin, outrebounded Ferris, 50-35, as Zielinski led the way with 16.

"Thursday was a great game for us. It was a full team effort," Kampe said.

Saturday at Lepley, Oakland faced one of the five teams in first

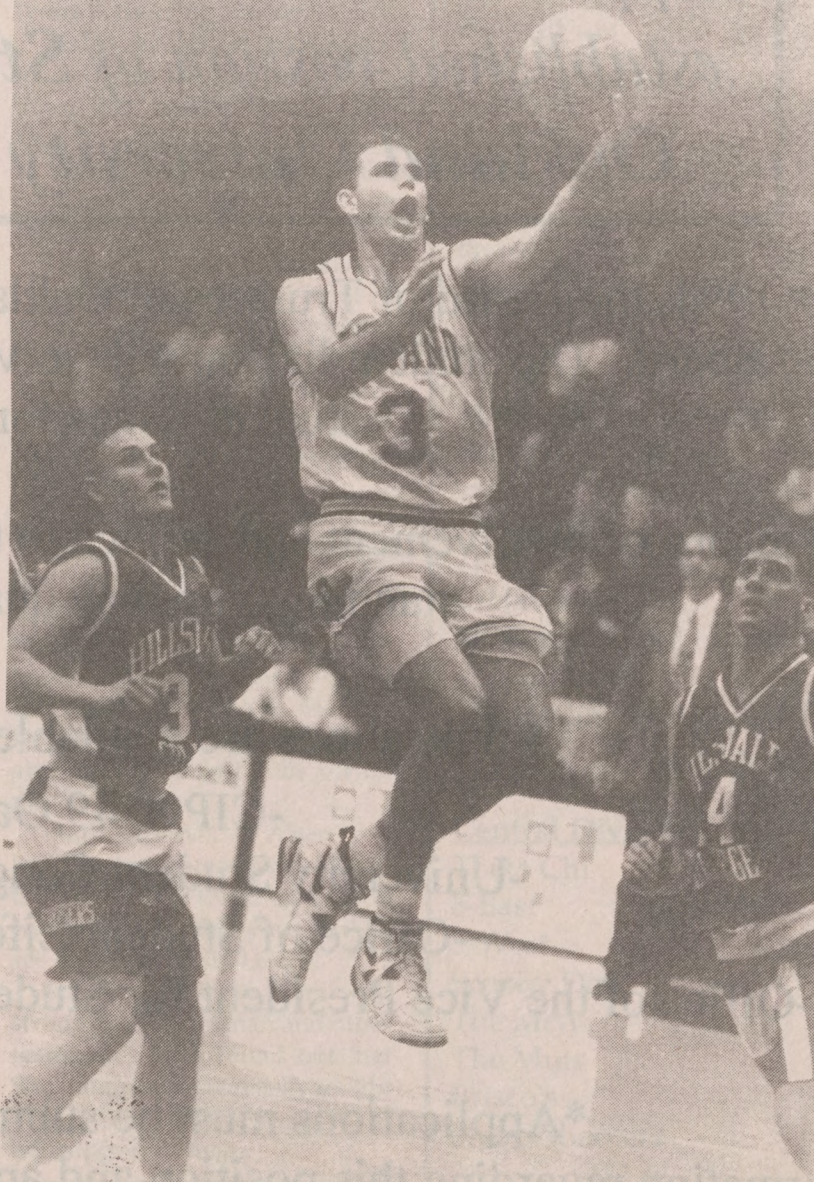


Photo by Bob Knoska

HAPPY TRAILS: Tom Marowelli told his old Hillsdale team of his progress with 19 points in OU's 92-76 win over the Chargers.

place in the Chargers of Hillsdale.

These "lightning bolts" came in much more respected than the ones who played in Miami on Sunday, however.

The game against Hillsdale was a special one for Marowelli who

was the Chargers' second leading scorer as a freshman in the 1991-92 season.

"I was trying to geek them up more than usual," Marowelli said of his teammates.

Marowelli scored seven early

points to stake Oakland an 11-7 lead.

The score was 18-12, OU, when Stuck and Marowelli each drilled two threes in less than 1:30 to give OU a 30-16 advantage.

Hillsdale battled back though, using four threes to cut the Pioneers' lead to six, 43-37, at halftime.

Oakland followed a familiar second half pattern as it forced the ball into Zielinski. He scored 10 of Oakland's first 15 points, with two coming on a no-look hook pass from Kovach, to open the second stanza, keeping OU up despite a barrage of threes from Hillsdale.

"I thought we did an outstanding job of getting Frank the ball when we were in trouble," Kampe said.

The trouble did not last as HC yielded to Oakland's defense and Zielinski.

Appropriately, Marowelli put the exclamation point on the 92-76 win with a flying, two-handed slam in the final seconds and embraced his former mates when the game concluded.

Zielinski rang up 29 points (10-15 from the field, 9-12 from the line), Marowelli and Kovach each had 19, and Stuck had 14 points and 12 boards.

Oakland is in the midst of a critical stretch, having to play five games in 10 days. Although the entire conference is in the same boat, Kampe was worried about fatigue.

"I was a little concerned with how things were gonna go today, but we were movin' so I was pretty good with that," he said.

"It sure is a lot of fun when you're winning isn't it?"

Let the good teams roll.

Taylor: 'I'm relieved'

Cagers finally win at home, 87-71, over Hillsdale as frosh Pewinski scores 24

By KEN FILLMORE
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team won two straight road games this past week.

Well, sort of.

The Pioneers had a legitimate victory away from Rochester over Ferris State University, 70-65, on Thursday.

A trip to the 7-Eleven on Perry Street gave the impression that it was living life on the road in Saturday's duel against Hillsdale.

OU looked like it stocked up on Gatorade and stayed clear of the Sara Lee danishes in defeating the Chargers, 87-71, for its first GLIAC home win this season.

Against FSU, the Pioneers went on a 10-0 run in 2:16 to break a 20-20 tie and never trail again. It eventually led, 38-27, at half.

After sophomore forward Alyson McChesney hit a triple to put OU in front, 54-44, with 8:30 left in the game, The Bulldogs went on a 8-1 run in 4:02 and the Pioneers went 4:44 between making

field goals as the edge fell to three at 55-52.

But, junior forward Kristen Francis hit two triples in 1:04 to help expand OU's lead to eight at 62-54 with 2:42 left.

The Pioneers made six of eight free throws in the final 46 seconds to seal the win.

Francis led Oakland with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

OU forced an FSU team with a freshman-laden bench to turn the ball over 28 times, scoring 27 points off those mistakes made mostly by the Bulldogs' stalwarts: sophomore guard Tanya Potcova and senior guard Gina Harrington.

Potcova had 21 points and seven assists, but she had six turnovers.

Harrington had six turnovers of her own, but she did nothing to make up for them. Head coach Bob Taylor credited freshman guard Ulrika Nilsson for keeping Harrington scoreless, missing all four field goal attempts.

"She's done a good job guarding the other team's best player,"

Taylor said.

The Pioneers were flammable in a familiar facility against Hillsdale, and the squad's bus ride to the sanctuary of Slurpee late that morning set the loose, confident tone for the day.

"They (the players) tried to make a joke of it (the home struggles)," Taylor said.

The Chargers' special sophomores, center Beth Hilbink and guard Ann Iciek, helped OU with bad shot selection, jacking up shots from so far out, you would think they launched them from that very same 7-Eleven parking lot.

They got their points though. Iciek had 23 on seven for 20 shooting, including two for 12 from three-point land. Hilbink, plagued by foul trouble, had 17 on seven for 13 shooting, including one for three from foreign three-point depths. She has made only one in five tries all season prior to HC's game with SVSU Thursday.

Speaking of OU, it was able to overcome 18 first half turnovers

See FLAMES page 2



Photo by Bob Knoska

ASPRIN, PLEASE: Kelli Krajniak earned points 1005 and 1006 of her OU career the hard way, suffering a mild concussion.

Tankers edge Eagles on last relay heroics

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Writer

Friday's meet with Eastern Michigan University began with a bang. The Pioneers plunged into the meet against the Division I rival by clinching a win in the opening event.

The pistol shot that started the first event had sparked a fire that would envelop the Pioneers in a

152-148 barn-burner.

After taking the 200 medley relay, EMU countered with a 1-2 finish in the 1000 freestyle.

In the third event, junior Kristen Nagelkirk raced for first place in the 200 freestyle, earning OU its second victory.

EMU then seized momentum, scoring victories in the next three events.

However, junior Ellen Lessig

turned the tide back in OU's favor with a victory in the 50 freestyle.

Diving into the opportunity head first, freshman Mandy Terrel and junior Michelle Rademacher earned OU a 1-2 finish in the one meter event. Lessig kept the ball rolling with another victory, this time in the 100 freestyle.

Eastern Michigan, again, had its turn as it rattled off three straight victories.

The pressure was on Oakland. The water might just have well been boiling when sophomore Jennifer Stair took the blocks for the 400 IM. It was the second to last event, and as women's swimming coach Tracy Huth said, "We needed to win that race to have a chance."

"Jennifer Stair's 400 IM was one of the gutsiest swims that I've seen in a long time. She had tendonitis

in her knee, but put that aside and decided that she was going to win that race."

The whole meet came down to the last event, a relay. Huth felt confident if it came down to the final relay.

"Freestyle relays are a strength for us," he said.

A constant theme runs through the OU team—depth. To make the

See DEPTH page 9

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., 5-7p.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.

Stair steps to team concept

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Writer

There's no "I" in team, and she likes it that way.

A native of Hartland, Wisconsin, sophomore Jennifer Stair chose OU because of the unity of its women's swimming team and its status as five-time defending champs. It makes sense that a sociology major would focus on the over-riding emphasis that is placed on the team.

"A lot of people don't even realize that we have a pool or a swim team," Stair said.

Despite the lack of recognition, Stair has made Oakland University her home away from home. And OU has made Canton, Ohio, site of NCAA Division II Swimming and Diving Championships, its home away from home.

Stair explained, "In Canton the bleachers are gold and black, the school's colors, so it's like a home field—especially with the crowd." She added that much of the crowd, consisting mostly of alumni and parents, are there to support OU.

The most amazing thing, she said, was when the parents in the stands "circle-jerk." When the team performs this cheer, it forms a circle with the captains and the seniors in the center and they scream out O-A-K-L-A-N-D.

Women's swim coach Tracy Huth said, "She knew there wasn't going to be a lot of pressure, but her teammates and coaches showed confidence in her swimming... a new person doesn't have to feel like they need to win events to put the team on the map."

Huth also said of Stair, "Most know right away whether or not

they are going to fit in and be successful at swimming and school." He continued to say that on her first road trip the team really made her feel welcome.

However, when she gets up on the blocks for an individual medley or butterfly event, Stair only thinks about herself: "I say this is my event. I'm the best one here. Your confidence level has to really high."

As far as the cliché that practice makes perfect goes, Stair says that, "It doesn't matter what you've done in training. Once you get to the Nationals you have to put the season behind you, and say this is my race."

Stair accomplished her goals of qualifying for Nationals before the taper meet. She qualified for the 200 butterfly and the 400 IM at the University of Cincinnati Nov. 5. She qualified at Eastern Michigan University Dec. 3 for the 200 IM.

Nationals are held the week after spring break. "You get your homework for classes ahead of time so you can do it during Easter break," Stair said. "The classes that you have to be at are the worst. Plus, the make-up tests are usually essay instead multiple choice."

"Academics are very important to Tracy. That is why we are here—to get an education. As a team we set a goal of averaging a 3.0 and we have a mandatory study-table for two hours every week."

Stair began swimming competitively in fifth grade with the YMCA as well as continuing to play softball and basketball. During eighth grade, Stair made the

commitment to "just swimming" by joining the United States Swimming Association (USS).

Stair sought out the team spirit that was lacking on the USS teams: "At Oakland, it's different. You have individual goals, but you're really doing it for the team. Everyone is cheering you on."

Stair's freshman year was a time of firsts. Leaving home, starting college, and going to Nationals.

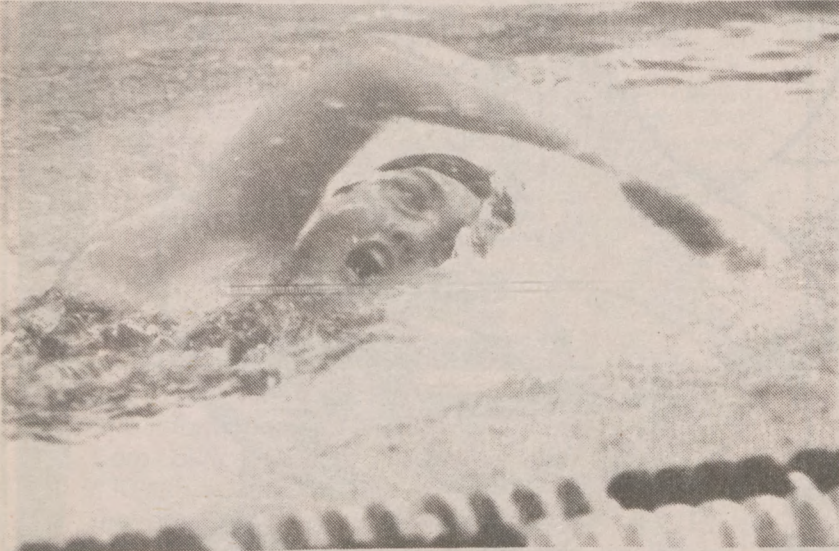
"Tracy shows a picture of the pool so you're not in shock," she said.

Huth said that at Nationals last year, "she went against a lot of seniors and was a top-performing freshman and that's the reason she's ranked so high this year. She's taken another step up and so far she has taken advantage of her opportunities."

Sophomore teammate and roommate Heather Bockman said that Stair is very supportive of the team. "She's my hero. I had a hard time when I got here and I didn't know if I wanted to swim or not last year. I didn't do as well as I hoped. She has such a positive attitude that it just rubs off on me."

Huth observed, "When you look at winning teams you look at the fact that the team won. If you choose to go further you can then see who was on that team."

Stair sought out a team with strong unity. Bockman and other teammates have found out that Stair might just have easily sought a team that would be receptive of her support of them.



Sophomore freestyler Jennifer Stair

Photo by Bob Knoska

Depth

Continued from page 7

final event more suspenseful, "Lessig had swam her maximum number of events so I had to let the freshman loose," Huth said.

The Pioneers came through

with a victory in the 400 freestyle relay consisting of freshmen Laura Juncker and Elizabeth Hawes, senior Jodi Parker, and Nagelkirk.

However, it still needed the third-place finish to keep EMU from tying in the final event, the final scoring position.

The last drops of water dripping from the Pioneers' third-place relay team of junior Ellen Surow-

iec, junior Jill Ogden, freshman Clarice Gelmine, and senior Tracy Bruins finally extinguished the last flickering flames of the Ypsilanti barn-burner.

"By not swimming against Kenyon, they could channel a lot of energy—their frame of mind was, if we can't swim against Kenyon then we'll go out and see if we can't beat EMU," Huth said.

He added, "that EMU allowed the team to be put in a situation where they could prove to themselves what they could do. This meet is the sort of situation that could take place at Nationals."

OU had some injuries, but "in this meet everyone picked up the slack," Huth said. It will take that kind of team effort to prevail at Nationals.

C.A.R.E.

Continued from page 5

"I think that C.A.R.E. is one of the most active outreach organizations that I know of and it's open to all students. It's not a closed group."

She also emphasizes the leadership opportunities that are available within the group. "There are so many opportunities for the development of leadership. Each activity has its own chairperson and the chairpersons have an opportunity to develop leadership for themselves."

The group's past activities include assisting at the Manna Soup Kitchen in Detroit, visiting area nursing homes playing bingo and talking with the residents, organizing a Halloween party for the married housing children, and helping St. John Fisher host the homeless from the Royal Oak Shelter.

C.A.R.E.'s far-reaching activities include building houses in Pontiac and southwest Detroit with Habitat for Humanity.

Although intent on helping people at home, C.A.R.E. also makes it their business to bring aide to people everywhere. Once a year members travel to Floyd County, Kentucky, an area of poverty that has a 50 percent unemployment rate, to work on a home. Last year they fixed the kitchen, built shelves, made curtains and cleaned the house that they worked on. They also make contributions to sister Mary Schoenburn, a Glenmary sister who helps impoverished families through a center in Kentucky.

Students join C.A.R.E. for different reasons.

"I wanted to get involved in community activities now because I didn't get a chance to be involved during high school," said Tierra Stamps, a freshman from Detroit who joined C.A.R.E. last fall.

Co-president Julie Ceuninck feels that C.A.R.E. has a lot to offer.


"With all the outreach activities, we help the community as well as the university," Ceuninck said. "Also, the friendships you make in the group aren't just within the group, you see them outside. I've made lasting friends through the group."

While C.A.R.E. is open to students of all faiths, they do have a religious wing, Catholic Fellowship, which sponsors religious events and seminars. Catholic Fellowship also coordinates the interdenominational Christmas candlelight and Lenten services at St. John Fisher Chapel.

C.A.R.E. has an overall membership list of 60, with approximately 30 active members. It is a religiously and ethnically mixed group.

In addition to fund-raising and outreach, the group also offers social activities. Future plans include a tobogganing party at "The Fridge" in Waterford, bowling outings and a trip to Cranbrook to learn how to tap trees for syrup.

Through dedication and a desire to help, the students involved in C.A.R.E. have not only reached out to their communities, but their caring support has made a world of difference to people as far away as Guatemala.



Mental illness has warning signs, too.
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Learn to see the warning signs.

911

Continued from page 6

"I pray a lot. Get them there faster," said Kraft about the interval of time it takes for the flashing lights and sirens to arrive at the emergency scene.

The job is part-time, two or three nights per week from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. and according to Kraft, she's earning some decent money.

And the money "comes in handy" because she has an active life.

With a 16 credit academic load at OU, her job and a special someone (he doesn't know it yet), Kraft doesn't have a lot of free time.

"I like to be busy," said Kraft about her non-stop lifestyle.

Kraft is also a member of the Civil Air Patrol, with the rank of cadet colonel.

Since age 14, Kraft has pursued dual dreams of police related work and a career in the airline industry.

"My ultimate goal," said Kraft, "I want to be a pilot."

The leadership and self-discipline skills learned from her interest in aeronautics and community service also benefit Kraft's academic plan and career goals, a soon to be declared business management major with a marketing minor.

In the meantime, Kraft lives with her parents and 15-year-old sister in Warren and enjoys her job.

"You never know what's coming," said Kraft about her midnight shift as a 911 dispatcher. "That's what makes it fun."

But for Kraft fun and excitement play a secondary role in her work.

"The best feeling is knowing you've helped someone."

Jerky Boys

Continued from page 5

silly, don't mind us."

On the other hand, The Jerky Boys have a serious side and are firm believers in a college education, although never publicly admitted.

"We believe in education," Kamal said. "A man isn't a man until he has a college education."

"We like to back the idea because, I don't boast about this much but I have a PhD in Psychology at Cornell University," added Brennan. "So I would like it if you stopped asking me f•••ing questions like that please-- I have another

gig right now and that's what I'm doing, silly little phone calls."

With two CDs, numerous amounts of tapes, a book and a soon to be released movie under their belts, The Jerky Boys can only be headed in one direction.

"Well, we have some MTV spots that may be made into a video," Kamal said.

"They're all clean, you're getting the clean version on MTV, they're just station IDs," Brennan added.

Brennan and Kamal caution their fans to beware, however, for as the pair grow more popular, so do the tendencies for imitations.

"We would like to point out to our fans like a lot of these copy cats out there, they're putting out albums with the same artwork that we have and

everything," Brennan warned. "We just want the public to know, when they go looking for Jerky Boys material, everything we've done says Jerky Boys big and bold on it. If it doesn't say Jerky Boys on it, it's not the Jerky Boys."

As if wanna be's aren't enough pressure for the new actors to deal with, the movie's exposure may also interfere with their operation.

With increasing fame and recognition, The Jerky Boys may find it harder to hone in on a gullible victim who hasn't yet caught on.

OU intramurals

Hockey Standings

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

Men's Basketball Standings

Eastern Division	W - L
Good Ol' Boys	5 - 0
Run & Gun	4 - 1
They Shook	3 - 1
C-Hawks	2 - 2
TC Bomb Squad	2 - 2
12-Inch Club	1 - 3
The Shalin	1 - 4
Triple-D	0 - 5

Central Division	W - L
Theta Chi	5 - 0
5-East	5 - 0
5-West	4 - 1
Scooby Doo	2 - 3
The Men	2 - 3
The Muts	1 - 4
Brisco's	1 - 4
Sharp Shooters	0 - 5

Western Division	W - L
Clawson	5 - 0
Dale's Dribblers	4 - 1
Tiger Fishes	3 - 2
Big Gunz	2 - 3
Yeah! Whatever	1 - 2
Team	1 - 4
Sigma Pi	0 - 4

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager.

History

Continued from page 5

OU community, in the Oakland Center. Brown hopes the month to be one filled with much discussion but feels what many African-Americans echo about Black History Month: It's too short.

"It shouldn't be for one month, it should be a year-long thing," Brown said.

Aside from the feeling that the month is too short, students around OU felt that all races should all be able to learn about Black History.

"When I go to events marking Black History," says Joseph Kilden, an OU senior, "I'd like to share that moment with not just my black brother but my white brother, also."

And, while admitting that relations in the past on campus have been somewhat strained between the two races, Kilden believes it will come to pass because of what we all are inside. "We're all the same thing, no matter what color. Human."

Mike Simon, President of Student Congress, who helped to organize the forum on Race Relations last week, recognizes the fact that another forum should be in the works.

"Based on messages from that forum, we need to have a national conversation on race, and are in the process of planning another forum," said Simon. The Student Congress had also helped to organize the "Reaction to Lani Guiner's Lecture," which was on Jan. 27.

It seems that January will be a hard month to beat with all that has gone on here at OU. But February is just beginning, and with a little help from ABS, Student Congress, and CIPO, among countless others, this month will bring the history of the African-American to everybody within the OU Community. Among the many events scheduled, there will be an African American Dinner Special and a Celebration Month Dance.

Anyone wishing to find out more information concerning events for Black History Month, well, you have many options: You could contact the CIPO office at 370-2020, or pick-up a calendar-of Black History Month events around campus, or, just ask around; whether we're black, white, green, or blue, we can all communicate.

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
MARY-LOUISE PARKER
DREW BARRYMORE



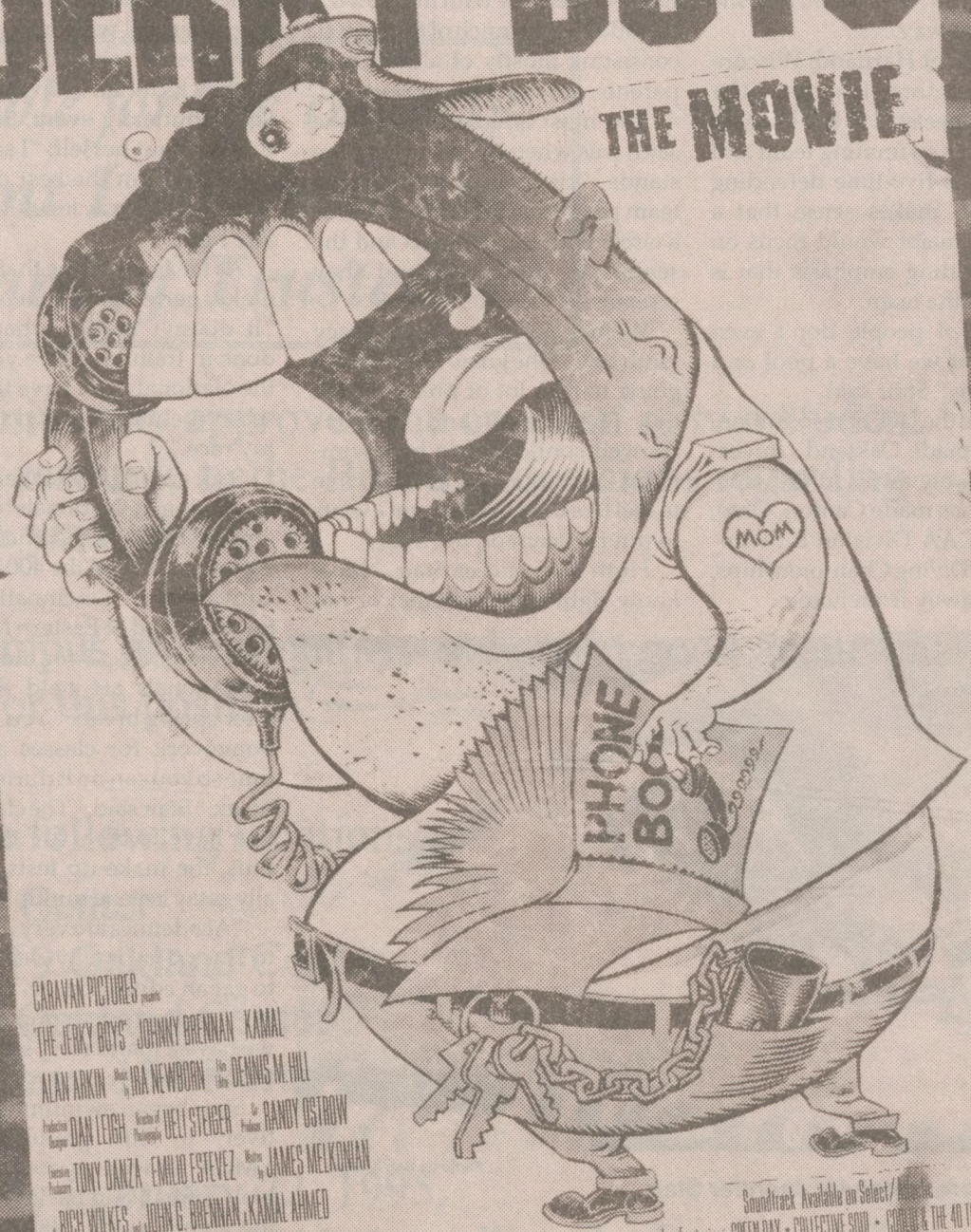
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PRODUCED BY ARNON MILCHAN, STEVEN REUTHER AND HERBERT ROSS
DIRECTED BY HERBERT ROSS

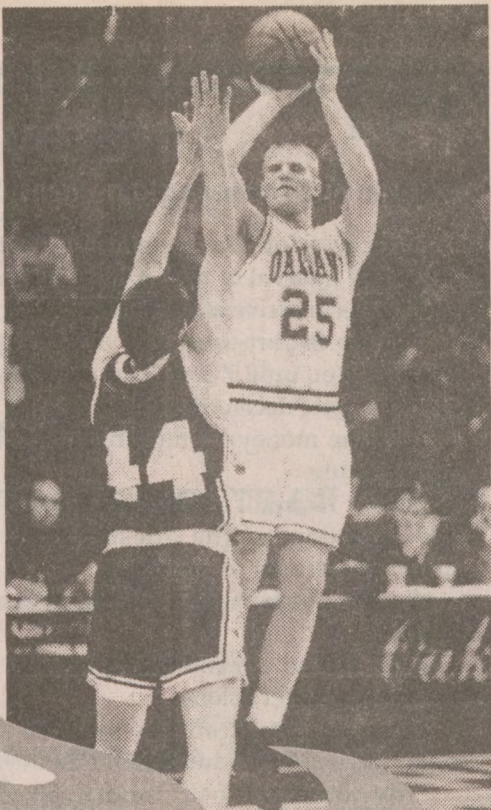
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THE SIDNEY FINK
MEMORIAL AWARDS

Nominations are now being accepted for the
1995 Sidney Fink Memorial Awards. The Sidney
Fink Award recognizes students who have worked
to enhance and improve racial relations on Oakland
University's campus.
Nomination forms are available at the Office of
Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling
370-3352. Deadline for nominations is
March 27, 1995.



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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.

**WILSON
AWARDS
AND
HUMAN
RELATIONS
AWARD**

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1995 Matilda R. Wilson and Alfred G. Wilson Awards and the Human Relations Award. Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April 1995 or have graduated in June, August or December 1994.

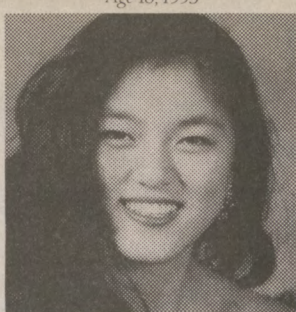
The Matilda R. Wilson and Alfred G. Wilson Awards recognize one female and one male who have contributed as scholars, leaders and responsible citizens to the Oakland University Community. Nominees must have a strong academic record, usually a 3.3 or higher G.P.A.

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

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is March 27, 1995.



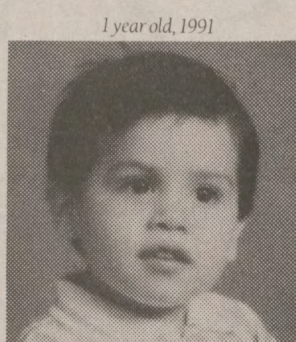
Age 7, 1982



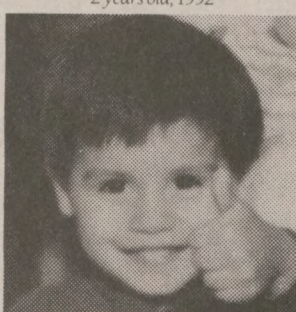
Age 18, 1993

Elizabeth Suto.

Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Cedar Park, Texas.



1 year old, 1991



2 years old, 1992

Stevie Ace Flores.

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Billy Madison**

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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!

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.

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