

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Spring/Summer 1993

MAGAZINE

LEGISLATIVE LEADERSHIP

Dan Gustafson and John Jamian
go to work in the state capital.



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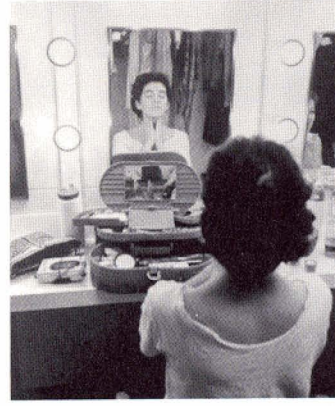
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PRESIDENT'S DESK



Strategic Planning

Perhaps the most important endeavor that we can undertake for the future of our university is strategic planning. Through strategic planning we will form a vision for our future, establish goals and a timetable for our accomplishments, and lay the framework for Oakland University's next decade.

Strategic planning is not a new endeavor at Oakland University. From its very founding, through the Meadow Brook Seminars on Higher Learning in 1958, strategic planning has played a major role in determining Oakland University's mission and priorities.

Last fall, building on a planning retreat with university deans, vice presidents and president's staff, and extensive fact-finding about the university, I outlined a statewide mission for the university in my inauguration speech. This mission embraced goals of extended opportunities for graduate study; a more diverse, statewide student population; an increased commitment to community outreach; the selection of specific areas for national distinction; and improved campus facilities for teaching, research and residence life.

With this foundation laid, and with the impending challenges of a new century and more austere budget circumstances, in January, based on recommendations from the university community, nine Blue Ribbon Strategic Planning Task Forces were formed with 180 members of the OU family.

Each blue-ribbon task force includes individuals who can bring a diversity of views to the area being considered, who are able to consider ideas from a university-wide, not just a constituency-wide perspective, and who are future-oriented.

The task forces are: graduate education, undergraduate education, campus family, student development, university excellence and distinction, and community outreach. I invite all alumni and friends to participate in open hearings on each of the six topics and to send us ideas and suggestions. A steering committee, chaired by Suzanne Frankie, dean of the Kresge Library, wrote the vision statement, and will accept and process external comments and coordinate the procedures. In the second phase, a task force on resources will review task force reports and provide cost estimates and proposed sources of funding for each strategy recommended. Finally, an authorship committee will integrate all reports into a strategic plan for consideration by the campus community, University Senate, the President and the Board of Trustees. A final draft of the plan will be submitted for Board approval in January 1994.

Such planning will clarify our priorities and our focus. To do otherwise would be to leave our future to the whims of chance and happenstance. By systematically making decisions in accordance with predetermined goals and plans, Oakland University can achieve even the most daring of aspirations.

President

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Spring/Summer 1993

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BRIEFLY

▼ Oakland University has been elected a member in the prestigious National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

NASULGC is more than 100 years old and represents the interests of public higher education to the nation. The association has led the way in advocating landmark legislation that created the National Science Foundation, the Higher Education Act of 1965 and the Reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1992.

The organization consists of 79 public universities, 72 land-grant institutions (of which 17 are historically black institutions) and 27 public higher education systems.

"Oakland's selection for membership recognizes our growing national stature," President Sandra Packard said. "Selection is based on our scholarly quality and program scope, recognizing particularly our accomplishments in the postgraduate and doctoral areas, the excellence of our research, and our efforts this year in achieving national prominence in higher education circles."

▼ President Packard said she is "appreciative and grateful" to Governor John Engler for signing a bill authorizing a new science and engineering building. The \$38.5 million building will be built south of Dodge and Hannah halls, and be connected to both.

▼ The university Board of Trustees has appointed Gary D. Russi of Drake University in Iowa as vice president for academic affairs and tenured professor of health sciences, Paul E. Bissonnette of California State University, Fresno, as vice president for finance and administration and treasurer to the board, and David S. Disend of Antioch College in Ohio as vice president for university relations and executive director of the Oakland University Foundation. All three will begin their duties by August 1.

Russi is currently vice president for research and strategic planning and a tenured professor of pharmacology and toxicology at Drake.

Bissonnette has been executive assistant to the president for administration and physical development at Cal State.

Disend has served as vice president for development and alumni relations at Antioch.

▼ A survey by the American Statistical Association ranks Oakland's program in sta-

continued on page 4

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BRIEFLY

tistics among the elite in North America.

The latest available survey covering statistics programs, for the 1991-92 academic year, shows Oakland ranked third among North American universities in the number of Master of Science in Statistics degrees awarded with 25. Tulane University ranked first with 31 and the University of Northern Colorado was second with 26. Also, Oakland awarded three bachelor's degrees and 26 graduate certificates in applied statistics.

▼ The Pioneers will strut their black, gold and white the first Saturday in September, when the fall athletic season begins with soccer and volleyball.

The soccer season will get under way September 4 with a game against the University of Detroit Mercy, tentatively scheduled for play at Troy High School. The Pioneers were 18-3-1 last year, and will be looking to return to the NCAA Division II national championship tournament.

The volleyball team will begin play that same weekend, opening at the Grand Valley invitational. With almost all the players back from last year's team, the Pioneers are hoping to improve on their 20-15 overall record and third place GLIAC finish.

The men's and women's basketball teams will begin practice November 1 with a late November start for games. Both teams had excellent recruiting years and could challenge for GLIAC supremacy in the coming year.

▼ Seven American and foreign universities registered to compete for a single \$10,000 prize June 16-18 in the Unmanned Ground Robotics Competition at Oakland University.

The Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems sponsored the competition and put up the prize money. A team from the School of Engineering and Computer Science entered a vehicle.

This was the first AUVS event designed for unmanned ground vehicles and was intended to showcase the potential for such vehicles in manufacturing, space exploration and the military.

▼ Meadow Brook Theatre opens its 28th season at the end of September with a seven-play lineup that includes two premiere performances: *The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln*, a new drama by Charles Nolte, and *Shirley Valentine*, by Willy Russell, who wrote *Educating Rita*. For a complete schedule and ticket information, call (313) 377-3300.

UP FRONT

Cars Donated

What could be better than a free car?

The answer is three free cars, and two programs at Oakland University are the beneficiaries.

The School of Engineering and Computer Science has two new Saturn automobiles to use for research and testing. Meanwhile, members of the Meadow Brook Music Festival Women's Committee have a 1994 Chrysler New Yorker — but they have to give theirs away.

The Saturns were a gift to the SECS from Saturn of Troy, which is owned by David Fischer, an Oakland University trustee. The purpose is to help students study the mechanical and systems engineering from the inside out.

The festival committee is selling raffle tickets for the New Yorker, the donation of which was arranged by alumnus Dennis Pawley ('82). He is executive vice presi-



Driver's seat: Oakland University's Meadow Brook Music Festival Women's Committee Chairperson Marie Tamburo accepts the keys to a 1994 Chrysler New Yorker from Chrysler Executive Vice President for Manufacturing Dennis Pawley.

dent for manufacturing at Chrysler. He also arranged for a \$20,000 cash gift to the Meadow Brook Fund.

The car, the latest version of Chrysler's popular LH models, will be given away on

August 20.

Tickets, at \$1 each or six for \$5, will be sold at festival performances throughout the summer. You may also call (313) 370-3316 for information.



Gary Stachnik ('90) proves that hard work has its rewards. The Oakland graduate and 1990 Alfred G. Wilson Award winner is enrolled in Oakland's Master of Business Administration program.

Recognition for Stachnik has come again. For the 1993-94 academic year, he will receive a \$1,000 Vartanian Scholarship. The scholarship, provided by the Stephen R. and Leah P. Vartanian Endowed Scholarship Fund, is awarded to students with disabilities who demonstrate high academic achievement and campus leadership qualities. Stachnik will be eligible for annual scholarship renewals until he completes his MBA.



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Music After the Storm

A musical composition inspired by the devastation of Hurricane Andrew was one of four finalists in the fourth annual Unisys African-American Composers Forum and Symposium in Detroit.

The Eleventh Hour (The Act of God), by Lettie Beckon Alston, an Oakland assistant professor of music, was the only entry from a Michigan composer in this year's competition at Orchestra Hall. The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, led by associate conductor Leslie Dunner, rehearsed the four compositions. Although Alston's work was not the overall winner, hers was also performed during a regularly scheduled DSO concert the weekend of the symposium.

Alston is the first female composer from Michigan to be selected as a finalist, and only the second from the state.

Alston says she was inspired by the fury of Hurricane Andrew. The composition, written for full orchestra, was funded by a university special project grant.

"The appearance of a rushing wind out



Fine tuning: Lettie Alston with DSO Associate Conductor Leslie Dunner.

of nowhere, disrupting the lives of many, affected me tremendously, right at a time when I was in a search of spiritual peace," Alston says. "Witnessing a natural act of God such as this prompted me to seek a religious perspective in the writing of this work."

Art, Cars and a Picnic

What do Vincent van Gogh and Rembrandt have in common? For starters, neither had as much fun as you can by attending the Meadow Brook Art Fair on June 19-20.

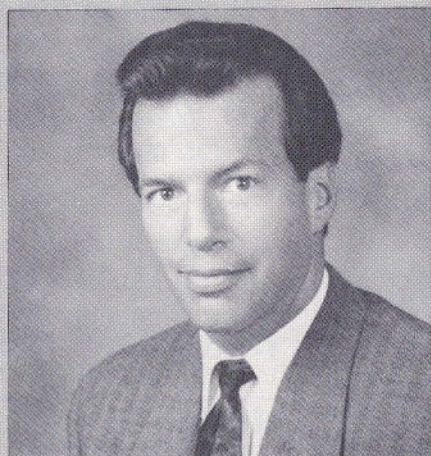
The juried fair runs both days from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Meadow Brook Music Festival Gardens and features 175 artists. Admission is free; discounted parking is nearby. Call (313) 370-3005 for details.

On August 21-22 at Meadow Brook Hall, an invitational art show will display U.S. and Canadian artists.

Shifting gears a bit, if you prefer fine motorcars as art, the annual Concours d'Elegance on August 8 at Meadow Brook Hall is for you. This year's show highlights the cars of 1932, the year many consider to be the last for true classics. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Call (313) 370-3140 for details about Meadow Brook Hall events.

A picnic without ants (but maybe a few uncles) is slated for September 18 in the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion. The theme of the 19th Glyndebourne, sponsored by the Friends of Kresge Library, is in keeping with the veddy British flavor of the event: "Evening in the Cotswolds."

The event supports library acquisitions and proceeds will be credited toward the Enduring Legacy Campaign. The Friends of Kresge Library has raised more than \$300,000 by sponsoring Glyndebourne Picnics since 1968. For tickets, call (313) 370-2486.



FOCUS

Barry M. Klein

President's Club member since 1983

Marital Status: Single, father of two sons and a daughter

Home: West Bloomfield, Michigan

Profession: Chairman, Barry M. Klein Real Estate, specializing in commercial property brokerage and development

Economic Outlook: "I believe that Oakland County will have a lot of good things going on in the next year, much of it around Oakland University, in developing offices and industry."

Life at Oakland: Bachelor's degree in sociology, 1968; president of the Alumni Association, 1983-1984; recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Service Award, 1984; participant in career days for students; member of President's Club Executive Committee; and currently cochairperson (with John Flick '77, '81) of the Alumni Capstone Campaign for the Enduring Legacy Endowment Campaign to benefit Kresge Library. Klein's family donated \$25,000 to the endowment in memory of his father.

Little Known Fact: "I was one of the early flower children at Oakland. I took time off in 1967 to live in the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco."

Value of Oakland University: "My sociology and psychology classes apply to my work today, in that I better understand the habits of individuals, which is important in commercial real estate."

SPORTS

National Champs!

One of the most powerful winter storms in history hit Canton, Ohio, the second weekend in March...and it snowed a little, too.

The Oakland University women's swimming and diving team won a record fourth straight NCAA Division II championship March 10-13 at the CT Branin Natatorium in Canton. (See related story on page 15.) The Pioneers won the meet by a record 203 points over runner-up Clarion (Penn.). The OU women became the first team in NCAA Division II history to win four straight women's swimming championships.

▼ The men's squad finished second for the fifth time in six years with 549.5 points, topping third place California-Davis by 56.5 points. The men continued an incredible streak. The Pioneers have placed in the top three nationally 15 times in the last 16 years, and in the top seven in the nation in each of the last 20 seasons.

After a painful fall to third place last year, the OU men made a return to second place. Five of OU's national qualifiers were seniors, and they combined for 26 All-America honors and six national championships.

▼ The women's basketball squad qualified for the GLIAC Tournament for the third time in three years. Oakland was 19-9 overall, and placed fourth in the GLIAC at 10-6. Sophomore Kelli Krajniak was selected first-team All-GLIAC, while leading scorer Doreen Belkowski scored 39 points in the semi-final game against Michigan Tech, the highest point total at OU in more than 10 years. She set eight tournament records over the two days. Belkowski and Krajniak were both selected to the All-Tournament Team.

▼ The men's basketball team had its best overall record in three seasons at 15-11, and finished in a three-way tie for third place in the GLIAC at 9-7. Due to a complicated tiebreaking procedure, the men missed out on a trip to the league tournament for the first time in three seasons. Junior Tom Eller was selected first-team All-GLIAC, and senior Dennis Kann

earned honorable mention. Junior Ty McGregor earned GLIAC All-Defensive honors.

▼ The men's tennis team finished fifth in the GLIAC, but had finalists in a pair of events. Seniors Jim Fleming and Dave Brown teamed up to reach the finals at number one doubles, while freshman Matt Brown was a finalist at number four singles.

▼ The baseball team finished third in the GLIAC with a 9-5



Flame thrower: Pitcher Tim Hellebuyck helped the Pioneers to a 9-5 conference record.

record, and qualified for the first-ever GLIAC baseball championships, at which it finished second. The Pioneers had one of the top pitching staffs in the country, earning a spot in the national top ten in earned run average. Senior Matt Byrd, OU's career strikeout leader, and junior Ralph Muglia, who threw a no-hitter against Ashland University on April 13, formed one of the best starting duos in Division II.



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Daniel Gustafson

R-Haslett

Elected to House: November, 1992

Age: 34

Education: B.S. Public Administration and Policy, Oakland University, 1981. Masters in business administration, economics and public policy, George Washington University, 1983

Personal: Married, three children

Other professional experience: Worked in customer relations for GM's Cadillac division; former aide to State Senator Mat Dunaskiss.

District: Encompasses 23 towns, including Mason, Fowlerville, Williamston, Howell, Pinckney and Stockbridge

Committees: Vice chair, public utilities; member, public health, agriculture & forestry, taxation, capitol

Legislative Leadership

by Amy Parrent

Two Oakland alums put their experiences

SOMETIMES IN GOVERNMENT it's the little things that matter the most, at least to constituents. When he was an Ingham County Commissioner, Dan Gustafson ('81) received complaints about a bumpy railroad crossing damaging cars. So he stepped in and got it repaired.

"You would have thought I was a hero," he laughs.

"That's what I liked about the county commission — not so much setting county policy as working out local problems."

As a freshman member of the House, he still does the constituent work. "That doesn't go away. There are always problems with any government. You need someone to be an advocate for you."

But he has also enjoyed using his educational background to focus on broad issues.

"My public administration degree from Oakland really set me up well for the legislature, in that I'm one of the few people there who understands the relationship between taxes and macroeconomics. I was always intrigued with how government policies impacted the free market.

"Maybe it's from my conservative philosophy, but I always feel that the money we earn is ours, and when the government takes it, they're taking it from us. The perception of a number of people in Lansing is all of the money belongs to the government, and what we don't tax is what we've let you keep."

Gustafson, who was raised in Rochester, attended Oakland on a Student Life Scholarship. He was president of Hamlin Hall's council during his freshman and sophomore years and Student Activities Board chair his senior year. And at that time he also took his first step into public service, helping another student in an unsuccessful campaign for an Oakland County Commission seat.

After earning his master's degree, he spent two years working for General Motors in customer relations. When the opportunity presented itself, he jumped at the chance to work for Mat Dunaskiss, then the state representative from Rochester.

Later, Dunaskiss became a senator. A flurry of legislation followed. It was an exciting time for Gustafson. "I drafted bills and moved them through the committees, wrote comments, met with the lobbyists and the interest groups, and worked out compromises."

The first year in the Senate, Dunaskiss passed 10 bills into law. "That was great stuff," Gustafson recalls. "I enjoyed it, I excelled at it." He jokes, "We were going for most bills passed in one session."

In 1992 he decided to run for a newly redistricted seat with no incumbent.

"I thought as a state rep I could introduce legislation someone else might not."

Gustafson says his district is a mixed bag of farm towns and suburbs. "There are agricultural communities in the middle but on the edges it's people who are government and university employees, and people who work in metropolitan areas like Detroit and Flint."

He was glad to land a spot on the Agricultural Committee. And Gustafson, who describes himself as a social and fiscal conservative, is especially concerned about having input on the Taxation Committee.

Reiterating that he would be one of the last people to raise any tax, he describes how he evaluates various proposals.

"Anytime you put a tax on something you hurt it. But what does Michigan's current tax policy do to help the economy and where is it hurting? Our sales tax is 30 percent below the national average, and we're 30 percent above in property tax.

"Most people look at it from the perspective of 'How does it affect

So, with such a busy, happy life, what brought him back to public service?

He cites several factors. A House seat opened up mid-term when Rep. Michael Bouchard became a state senator. "My own business afforded me the luxury to do this right now. If I was working for somebody else I would have had to take a big gamble and quit my job. So it was like the doors magically opened to me."

In fact, it was the frustrations he encountered as a businessman that provided the strongest motivation to run. Senior citizen clients of his were having problems with government bureaucracy.

"We'd go from one department to another — they just shuttle you. They switch you over to someone else before you have time to ask another question."

When tax time came, he remembers thinking, "What am I getting for this? I'm getting killed from all these regulations and taxes, all this

to work as state representatives

my pocketbook?' If you look at it from a macroeconomic or a public policy sense, taking tax off property should stimulate economic development because it'll invite more capital investment in the state."

Gustafson says the current state budget pressure is for increases for corrections and health care. "Once those are covered, universities are the number-three priority."

John Jamian ('77) says his life in government "wasn't one of those custom-designed careers." Although he campaigned for Republican candidates while an OU student, he was nothing like those "typical political students" he sees in Lansing now. "They have been grooming themselves from the time they were Boy Scouts all the way until they ascend to the throne."

Yet he does recall a prescient moment from his student days, when he visited the House gallery and observed a particular Republican representative. "I thought, hey, we helped get this guy here. I'd like that job. That'd be a great place to serve one day."

Still, his volunteer work was a short phase in his life. He married, graduated from college and got involved in business. "My career just took off and politics took a backseat for a good ten years."

A conversation with Jamian reveals a man who is not easily categorized. He has a good sense of humor about himself, but is deeply serious about the work he wants to accomplish in the House.

A one-time art student, he is now a successful businessman, owner of a home health care business with 100 employees. And as chair of the Public Health Committee he wrestles with crisis issues such as AIDS and universal health care.

Jamian is an environmentalist, yet sympathetic to industries which rely on the Great Lakes for transportation. He has even traveled on freighters and written about the history of the Great Lakes shipping industry.

He says that hobby — studying Great Lakes lore — was much more important to him than government for several years.

"I'm a boater myself. I have an intense interest in the regional affairs of our watershed."

During vacations, Jamian researched articles about the great shipping lines by sailing with them. He's been published in association and museum journals and hopes to collect his writings in a book soon.

He is fascinated by the unique, individual stories crew members have to tell. "When I started writing about these institutions, the stories were very sterile. I put the human factor in them. I took it down to the level of the ships and interviewed the guys, and in some cases the women, who worked on them."



John J. Jamian
R-Bloomfield Hills

Elected to House: August, 1991

Age: 38

Education: B.A. in sociology, Oakland University, 1977

Personal: Married, two children

Other profession: President of Ameristaff, a home health care provider

District: Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, Beverly Hills, Sylvan Lake

Committees: Co-chair public health; member, tourism & recreation, insurance, economic development

stress and strain. And I'm certainly not a millionaire from it.

"I view myself as a citizen or businessman who's gone into the legislature, not as a politician, but as someone from our community who's going to work there."

His district is a coveted seat, and a campaign there is expensive. Still, worried about being beholden to industries unfamiliar to him, he decided to accept only 10 percent of his campaign money from Political Action Committees.

A dark-horse candidate, he endured a grueling, seven-days-a-week schedule, campaigning door to door, eating fast food on the run. "My diet was shot," he laughs.

"I had campaign managers and the financial wherewithal to endure the race. Even though Clinton is a Democrat, I respect what the guy did. I did much the same thing on a local level. I walked, I went door to door, I went to 12,000 homes."

He was elected to the House in August 1991 and reelected last fall. So while technically not a member of the '93 freshman class, this is his first full term.

In Lansing he has been devoting much time to his two great interests, health care and the Great Lakes. With a laugh he remembers the reaction when he requested the Maritime Affairs and Port Committee. "Everyone else was requesting committee assignments which get you exposure. They said 'what do you want that for?'"

He is now on the Tourism Committee. "It puts me in a real good spot to be one of these guys who watches over the affairs of the Great Lakes."

He mentions a recurring situation where the needs of business and the environment must be balanced. When the Army Corps of Engineers opens the Soo Locks for spring shipping season, there is debate about the breaking ice threatening both docks of Drummond Island homeowners and whitefish egg hatchlings.

"But we have hungry steel mills in Detroit which need the raw commodity."

The solution agreed upon was to keep ships' speed down, so ice would not be not thrown up onto the island. As for the whitefish, Jamian says, "There is no strong evidence they are threatened by this, though they are endangered by overfishing and pollution."

Such negotiations make him reflective. "That's the tricky thing about being in government. All of a sudden you're the one who's trying to make the decision. There's always somebody on the opposite side of you and it hurts when you have to make a statement and know somebody is going to be hurt or offended." ■

Amy Parrent ('78) is a freelance writer based in Royal Oak, Michigan.

CLASSMATES IN THE HOUSE



State Rep. Penny M. Crissman
R-Rochester

Elected to House: November, 1992

Education: Attended Oakland University

Personal: Married, two children

Other profession: Former Rochester Mayor

Committees: Co-chair, civil rights and women's issues; member, local government, public health, higher education, education

On education issues: "I have such an affinity for education issues. Maybe it's because I wasn't able to get my college education when I was younger."

Changes in the House this past term:

"The amount of legislation we've been able to pass is astounding. The freshmen Democrats have the same attitude. It doesn't matter what party you belong to, let's just get down to work and get things done that are best for the state."

The most frustrating aspect of state government: "The first weeks I was there I kept saying, 'This is not a way to run a government.' You get a notice of a committee meeting, but no agenda. You walk cold into a meeting to hear testimony on bills which you don't know anything about. In local government you get a packet the week before a meeting. We need to have an agenda and analysis of the bill."

On Oakland University's future: "The new science building is extremely exciting. I see Oakland University turning into another research center. Sandra Packard is a real go-getter. She is more aggressive on getting enrollment up and getting Oakland more involved with the communities surrounding the university."



State Rep. David N. Galloway
R-Waterford/White Lake

Elected to House: November, 1992

Education: B.A. in secondary education, EMU. Took graduate courses in Guidance and Counseling at Oakland.

As a police officer, Galloway drew on his education degree by working as a school police liaison counselor.

Personal: Single

Other professions: Pontiac police officer for 21 years; also an Oakland County businessman

Committees: Judiciary, public utilities, senior citizens, liquor control, corrections

On his interest in government: "My forte is not just party politics. I've always been a community conscious person."

On the state legislature: "I didn't know what to expect. The thing that made me most surprised was that this session was on a fast track. A lot of people are realizing you either work together or you don't work at all."

On having a background outside of government: "Almost all the freshmen who were elected have had total careers, varied careers in real life, really working for a living — a good strong variety of people, a seasoned freshman class that didn't come here looking for a job. They all came here to complete a job on issues like tax reform."

On funding for higher education: "With the shared leadership in the legislature I think you're going to see some better-spent appropriations for higher education. Some of those funds will be going to different universities, other than just the select one or two that they were going to in the past."

...AND THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN

Last summer we featured three OU alumni who'd made impressive gains in Michigan government. Here's an update:



Colleen Ochoa

Aide to U.S. Rep. Bob Carr

Residence: Waterford

Education: B.A. in Communications, 1987, Oakland University

Political persuasion: Democrat

Personal: Single

Ochoa was elected president of the OU Alumni Association Board in February.

On Congressman Carr's 1992

reelection: "It was extremely difficult, much harder than what we anticipated. It ended up being one of the most costly races in the nation. There was a liberal independent candidate who took away voters from our Democratic base and a Libertarian candidate. There was a millionaire Republican candidate. And we were already starting out with a 55 percent Republican district. We ended up winning just under 52 percent!"

On political strategy: We kept in touch with the Perot *United We Stand* people, making sure they knew where Congressman Carr was coming from. We made sure we were appealing to a wide range of groups."

On doing special projects for Carr: In April she orchestrated a conference on Women's Health/Women's Lives at Michigan State. "The emphasis was the inequities in women's health care."

Her upcoming assignment: Ochoa will soon be in charge of Carr's new Brighton office. She's proud of the fact that "Out of eight people working in Congressman Carr's district offices, five are OU grads."

Other activities: In May she traveled to Mexico for Rotary International's Cultural Exchange program for young professionals. She met with companies that would like to do business in Michigan and gave presentations to 30 Rotary clubs there.



Kenneth J. DeBeaussiaert

Residence: Chesterfield Township

Education: B.A. in Political Science, 1976, Oakland University

Political persuasion: Democrat

Personal: Single

After five terms in the House, DeBeaussiaert lost a close race in a newly redrawn district last fall. He then spent several months working for the new House speaker.

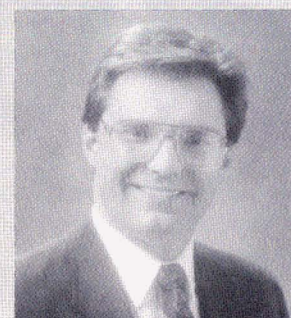
On coping with political defeat: "It's certainly not the outcome I would have hoped for. But I'll be lucky if that's the worst thing that ever happens to me. A lot of people have to go through a job loss. I started out young and never expected this to last forever."

On the last election: "Redistricting was a factor. The new areas of my district were more Republican. But still we made it a very close race. I have no regrets about the campaign."

On the voters' wish for change: "In the areas that were part of my old district I didn't lose a precinct. But while campaigning in the new areas of the district people would say, 'I don't know you, nice to meet you, but I'm voting for change.'"

On term-limits: "It's not necessarily good for the process. You're losing people with experience. It consolidates power in the hands of staff and lobbyists. They will be the ones with the long-term memory."

On higher education: "A positive aspect of term limits could be that if a chair of a certain committee has biases, there's now opportunity for a more level playing field. Institutions will rely more on their record for funding, not personal connection."



David Doyle

Chairperson, Republican Party of Michigan

Residence: Okemos

Education: B.A. in Political Science, 1980, Oakland University

Personal: Married, two children

Last winter Doyle was reelected by the state party convention to continue as chair until February, 1995.

On the 55-55 split in the State House:

"It's a unique shared power agreement. It works out to end the grid lock, forcing the House to be responsive on issues."

On Michigan Republican party gains:

"I think you've seen a major change in Macomb County. I think the trend has been that the Republican party has gotten stronger because our candidates have been addressing the concerns of the voters."

On Ross Perot: "His appeal is in his 'let's get something done' attitude. But instead of being focused on the deficit, I think he's focused on a lot of different areas. He's not having the impact in Washington that he could have."

On the federal government: "The deficit is not being addressed. We're seeing higher spending in every area except defense. We haven't gotten rid of the pork."

Personal goals: "My focus is on the '94 election — reelecting Governor Engler and getting a Republican in the U.S. Senate."

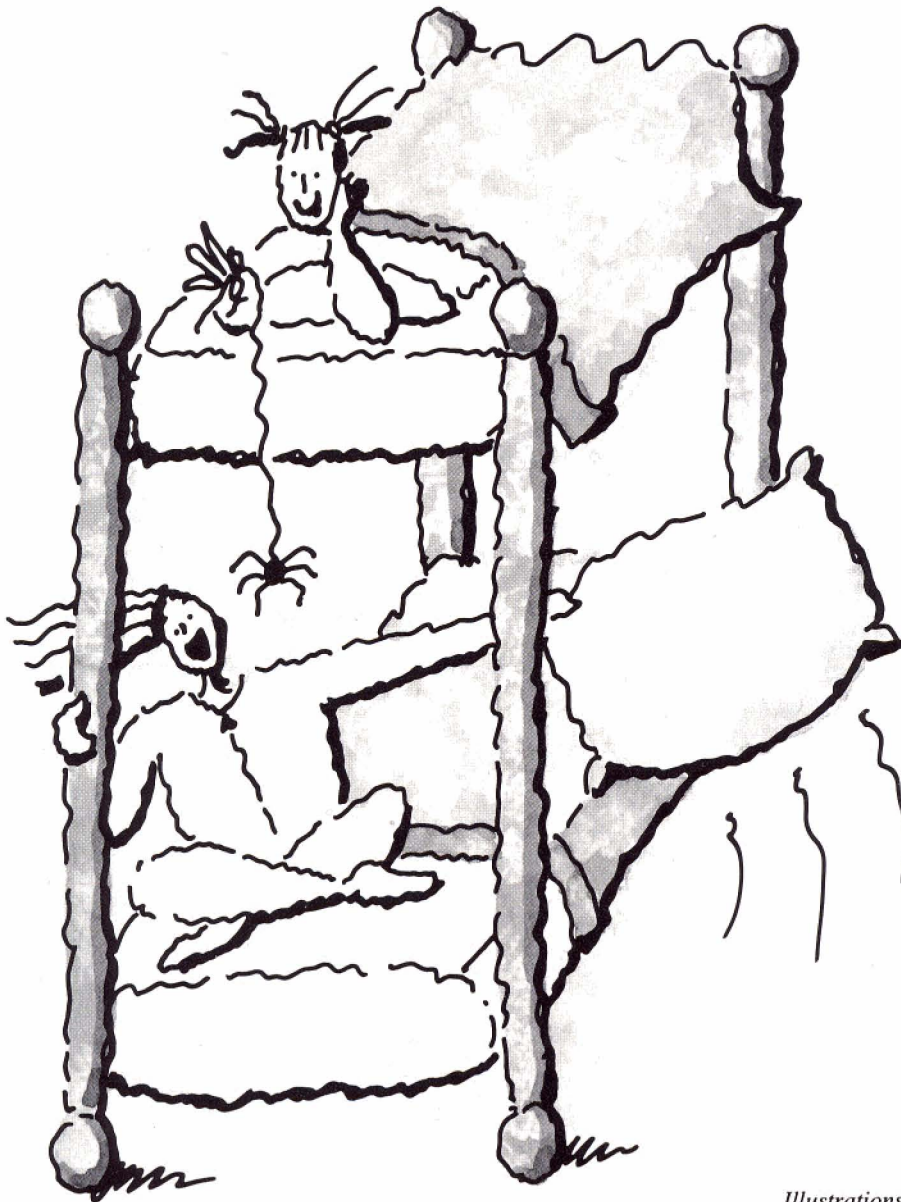
On running for office himself: "I enjoy this end of politics. To run for office is a pretty big sacrifice in terms of the invasion of privacy. It's tough on the family."

What he likes about his job: "The opportunity to work with people from all over the state. There isn't too much I don't like about the job."

Happy Campers?

by Jay Jackson

If you're sending your kids to camp this summer, two OU educators suggest you choose carefully.



Illustrations by Robin Albrecht

MARK AND SUE PUT in a long day, one that started at sunup and continued at a fast pace, barely allowing them to catch their thoughts.

That evening they dragged into the house and spilled out stories of their tough day: Pressure to succeed, pressure to impress others.

Mark and Sue are 8 year olds attending summer camp.

Summer camps, a pressure-cooker? Not all. But children whose parents push them to be the best may discover later that the camp experience robbed their kids of something they really wanted: childhood itself.

Although summer camps are a worthy alternative to endless hours of television or video games, educators caution parents the differences among camps can be significant.

The imaginary examples of Mark and Sue are not far from reality for some children, say Oakland University experts in early childhood education.

Katherine Barney, program coordinator of the Lowry Child Care Center on campus, says camps promote educational and physical development, but some take it to extremes. Youngsters' minds need time to rest, just as their bodies do.

"Children are losing a whole chunk of their life. They're being pushed out of childhood; they're almost carrying Franklin Planners and briefcases around. That's not what childhood is supposed to be about," Barney says.

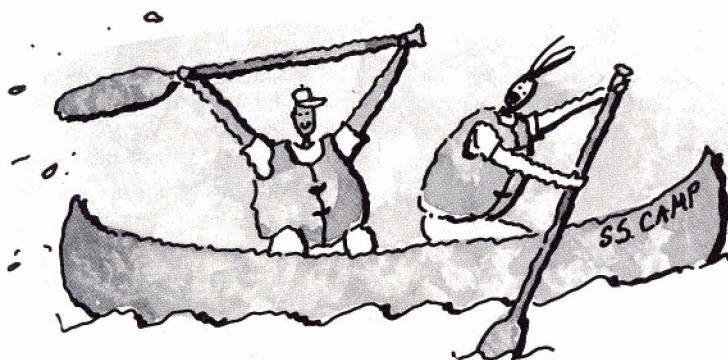
"What happens is children are so over-scheduled that they're frazzled and show behavioral problems, because they don't have any 'downtime.' The other thing we're starting to see is that they get bored very easily when they are always involved in directed activities. These children have never had a chance to be by themselves and amuse themselves, and their lives are so controlled by adults — going from dance class to organized story time to this and to that."

From her perspective at the Lowry Center, Barney has witnessed thousands of children ages 18 months to 6 years in the pre-school program during her career. Her professional training in early childhood development and her practical experience in provid-

ing it give her a feel for what happens elsewhere.

Summer camps sprout in as many varieties as flowers, but too often there are weeds among them. Parents can choose among day camps, short residential camps and summer-long residential camps that mix and match programs.

Schools — including Oakland University



— offer camps to teach children of all ages and skill levels the finer points of music, theatre and dance, plus virtually all sports. Individual coaches and professional athletes run sports camps, too, and fine arts camps have long been a mainstay.

"You can have a really wonderful experience in a summer camp," Barney says.

"There are summer camps with nice well-balanced programs, where children have quiet times, active times, outdoor and indoor play, literature, drama...those kinds of programs can be fabulous for children. But even if it's the best program in the world, they must look at the fact that children need downtime."

The image of children in business suits carrying briefcases may appear preposterous, but rigid schedules at some camps shape children in that figurative mold.

Barney and Andy Gunsberg, associate professor of education, say numerous books speak to the issue of rushing children into adulthood. Summer camps can be a risk, especially if parents use them to occupy their child's time.

Gunsberg says instilling discipline through regimen is fine, and that's a camp benefit. He warns that camps that take on a militaristic tone, with whistles shrieking and counselors barking out orders, may frighten little children. A good camp will offer children the chance to express ideas and set rules.

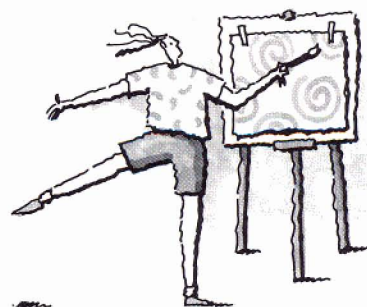
Gunsberg gives an example of how children benefit from being part of decision-making. For an informal baseball game, children negotiate who plays where, they choose

the teams and they even coach each other. In a tightly monitored camp, where adults make the decisions, the children merely react.

For that reason, Gunsberg says, camp counselors must have a balanced viewpoint between the need for structure and the need for children to be children, and also be able to recognize what's appropriate for a particular age group.

Counselors should recognize that 8-year-olds trying their best but stumbling need recognition and reinforcement, not the criticism a 16-year-old can take in stride.

So what makes a camp successful? Barney says camps that give children time to make their own discoveries are at the top of her list. These camps stimulate children's inter-



An Eye on Stress

Numerous books have been written about the dangers of childhood stress. Among them, *Children Under Stress: How to Help with the Everyday Stresses of Childhood* (Prentice-Hall, Inc., 1983), by Donald C. Medeiros, Barbara J. Porter and I. David Welch, offers some warning signs for parents:

- * General irritability
- * Pounding of the heart
- * Accident proneness
- * Anxiety
- * Trembling or nervous tics
- * Being easily startled
- * Stuttering
- * Grinding their teeth while sleeping
- * Insomnia
- * Bed-wetting
- * Indigestion
- * Nightmares
- * Alcohol or drug use



Good camps make a splash

Picking summer camps is a little like buying shoes — no matter how nice they look, it'll be a bad experience if the kids aren't comfortable in them.

Educators like Oakland University's Katherine Barney and Andy Gunsberg say camps sponsored by the university are examples of well-run camps. The camps give children the structure they need, but also plenty of time to express themselves in a relaxed environment.

The Athletic Department offers the following camps:

- * Soccer
 - * Volleyball
 - * Swimming
 - * Diving
 - * Boys and girls basketball
 - * Basketball shooting
 - * Baseball for children of all ages
- Call (313) 370-3190 for brochures.

The Department of Music, Theatre and Dance, in conjunction with Oakland Schools, has Youth Arts Camps for children ages 7 and up. Two two-week camps are offered in July with instruction in:

- * Music
- * Theatre
- * Dance
- * Visual Art

Call (313) 370-2030 for information.

"Children need unstructured time to explore...that summertime freedom, that time to just relax and renew themselves." — Katherine Barney

ests in new ideas, not douse them by placing limits.

"Children need unstructured time to explore," Barney says. "They need time for free expression, and some camps do a nice job of allowing children to do just that. Camps that let children develop a sense of self-reliance help them develop friendships."

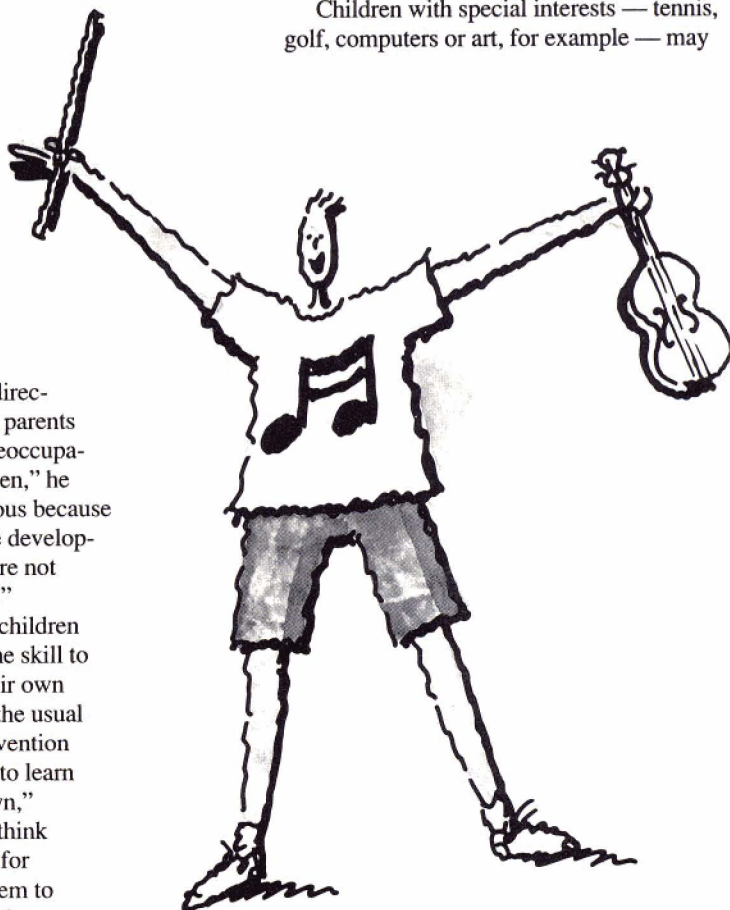
Gunsberg observes that some parents, perhaps unwittingly, push their children to succeed in the name of "wanting the best for my children." He's witnessed that from past experience as a camp counselor and parks director himself. "You see parents foisting their adult preoccupations onto their children," he says. "This is dangerous because children are at a stage developmentally when they are not equipped to handle it."

Barney notes that children who fail to develop the skill to play creatively on their own may need more than the usual amount of adult intervention later. "Children need to learn how to be on their own," Barney says. "If you think about what you want for children, you want them to be observers and problem-solvers. That means there's a lot of 'self' involved in that."

Factors contributing to camp popularity are families where both parents work, and single-parent households. "If you've got children from age 6 to 15, there is a real need for some sort of care for these children," Barney says. Preschoolers have their child-care centers, but the older children are often left without activities. "With the elementary-age and older children, there aren't day-care centers, so you're starting to see a lot of summer

camps. Really, what some are, is child care. Unfortunately, that's taking away from children that summertime freedom, that time to just relax and renew themselves. That's so important. One of my worries is that children are put into organized settings with rigid structures and they're not able to get the freedom. It's like year-round schooling."

Children with special interests — tennis, golf, computers or art, for example — may



benefit greatly from summer camps geared to those topics. The key is that the child has an interest in the subject.

Gunsberg agrees, but adds that families that cannot afford to send their children to camp are not without choices. Creative approaches can accomplish the same goals. He suggests parents can form cooperatives and organize their own programs.

"Giving children experiences they couldn't otherwise have is appropriate. These camps aren't regimenting children by putting them into an otherwise all summer long school setting," Barney notes. ■

Stroke of Genius

by Jay Jackson

TRACY HUTH LIKES WATER.

He drinks it.

He swims in it.

And he walks on it. Almost.

He's a 31-year-old Oakland University women's swimming coach with four NCAA Division II national team titles on his resume, enough for most coaches to retire on. He can also claim a slew of personal awards, including Division II Swimmer of the Year three times from his college days. No wonder some people believe he can do the impossible.

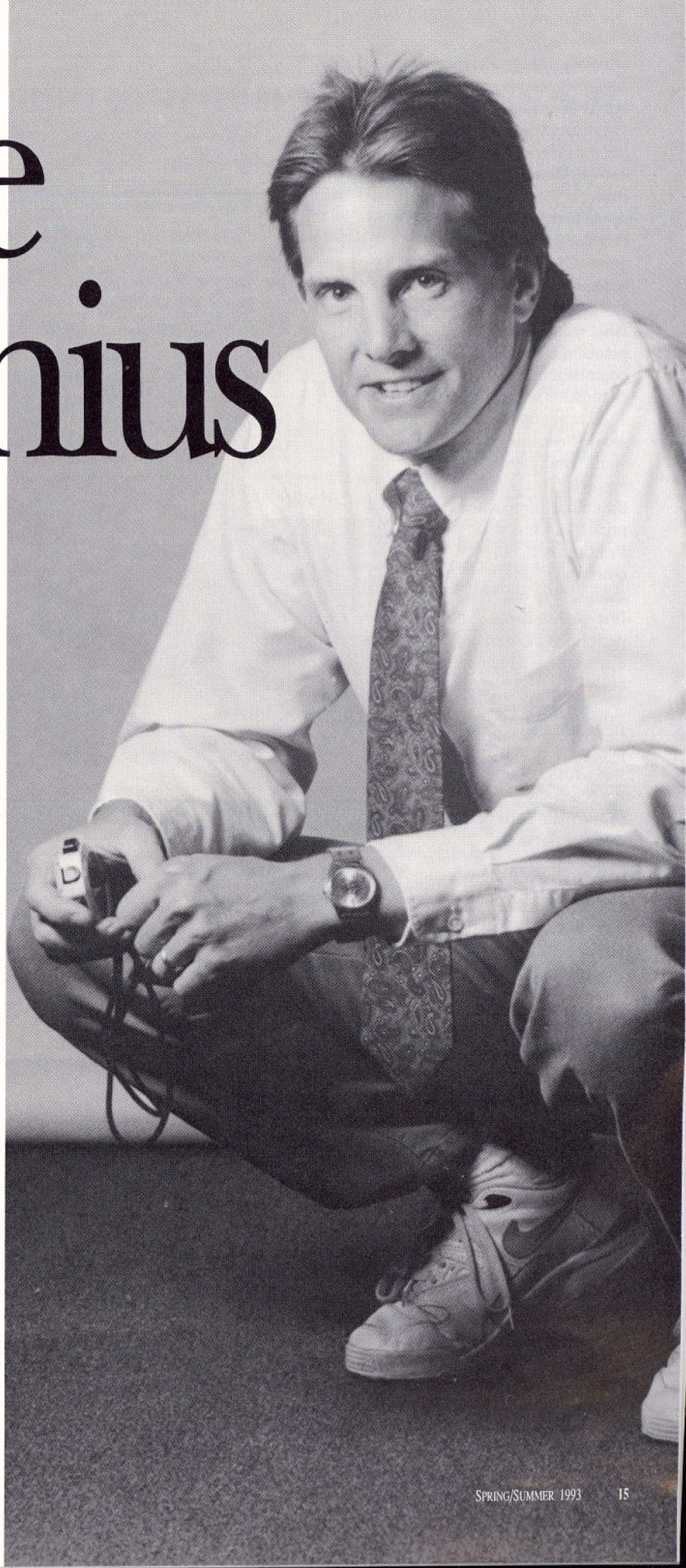
Huth, a standout Pioneer swimmer in the 1981-1985 seasons, has earned his national coaching reputation by piling up honors with the speed McDonald's sells hamburgers:

- ★ His team won its first national championship in his third year of college coaching.
- ★ This spring Oakland became the first Division II school to win four consecutive national swimming and diving titles.
- ★ Huth again captured the Coach of the Year moniker, giving him his second title in a row and the third in the past four years.

The list goes on and on. This talent must surface from a family steeped in swimming tradition. Right? Wrong.

THE COACH'S MOOD on the road to the national championships in Canton, Ohio, this past March tipped more toward concern than ebullience, although Huth didn't reveal that to his contingent of 12 swimmers. One might have expected to find the Pioneers the automatic favorites for a fourth title. Oakland wasn't, mainly because of the assumed inexperience of five first-year student-athletes.

What happened during the three-day event



astonished Huth, let alone other swimmers and coaches from across the nation. Oakland's swimmers vaulted to a lead that left the others gasping to make a respectable second-place showing. By the time the last ripple in the pool had subsided, Oakland had racked up 609 points, 203 points ahead of second-place Clarion University of Pennsylvania. Only one other team had ever topped 500 points in the women's competition: Huth's own 1992 champions who scored 621.5.

"I never envisioned that we would have this group do so well," Huth says, replaying images of the competition in his mind. "In some ways I'm surprised, but in other ways," he shrugs, "I'm not." The first-year students performed like seniors, disregarding jangling nerves.

"We never had freshmen step up and perform like that and win a national title," the coach says, "and be the main parts of some of our relay units. But I guess they'd never had to, and that was the difference. They never had to do that in high school, either."

Ask Huth about the position he and assistant coach Jeff Cooper and Nikki Kelsey, the diving coach, are in for next year, and Huth rolls his eyes while trying to conceal a smile. "We really thought this was going to be the rebuilding year. We're going to be in pretty good shape."

GOOD SHAPE. A position the Pioneers might not be in if Huth hadn't given Oakland a second look. When he first got wind of the young, midwestern school, he tossed aside the recruiting literature.

Rochester, Michigan, is a long way from the Great Northwest where Huth first dipped his toe in chlorinated water. The town was Yakima, Washington, a place generally unlisted in directories of swimming paradises. Huth laughs when you ask about any great family swimming tradition that inspired

THE DEPTH OF THEIR SUCCESS

The national championship tournament was significant for Oakland University in many ways:

- ★ Amy Comerford won an individual championship in the 100-yard backstroke and was a member of the national championship 200 medley and 200 free-style relay teams. The teams both set school and Division II records.
- ★ Senior Beth Surowiec became the only swimmer in NCAA Division II history to be a member of four national championship teams.
- ★ Five of the 12 women's team national qualifiers were first-year students.

coaching at California State-Chico, had joined the Pioneers in 1979. Huth listened to his recruiting pitch.

"He's the one who convinced me to look at Oakland. I never even came here on a recruiting trip," Huth recalls. Others may crave a huge campus, but Huth sought the opposite. "I really did not want the 40,000- to 50,000-student university atmosphere," Huth says. His problem was finding an attractive small school with a good intercollegiate swimming program. Oakland was a perfect fit.



National champs: *Oakland swimmers give high-fours to signify their fourth first-place finish.*

him. He wanted to be like his older brother, so he took up swimming at the community pool when he was a kindergartner.

"I could jump in, but that was about it," he says.

Luckily, he improved, and by junior high school Huth was the talk of Yakima, but his interest in swimming waned as his athletic interests broadened. As a high school sophomore, he returned to swimming, and he became one of Washington's best. He was an All-America in the 200-yard individual medley, meaning his performance times were in the top 30 nationally.

College coaches eyed Huth, and he considered some of the biggest Division I names in California. But Ernie Maglischo, who had established a rock-solid reputation

IN SWIMMING, the clear waters that lure coaches and swimmers hold them in a tight swirl: Huth's high school coach, John Turner, had urged Huth to attend a Division II school. Maglischo landed Huth, but the coach stayed only two years, winning a national championship his first season. Maglischo left after Huth's first season (a redshirt year, due to illness in 1980-81) to coach at Cal State-Bakersfield. Meanwhile, Pete Hovland, one of Maglischo's national

champion swimmers from Chico, and later an assistant to him at Oakland, stepped up to coach the Oakland team that included Huth. Consider, too, Chris Zoltak, one of Hovland's swimmers this year, whose high school coach in Oklahoma was none other than a transplanted Turner, the guy who inspired Huth in Yakima.

This intertwining doesn't go unnoticed among coaches, and it's one of the reasons some walk away from championships in defeat but still proud of the winner. Although Huth is ecstatic about his teams winning four national titles, he feels for Hovland, who's still chasing his first. Virtually every year it's Maglischo versus Hovland, with the mentor snatching the gold, this year for the eighth consecutive time.

Huth sees Hovland's frustration, but credits Hovland for getting his own career



under way. The success of the men's program (in the top three nationally 15 times in the past 16 years) has rubbed off on Huth.

"I just hope Pete always realizes that a big reason for the women's team being in its current position is that he instilled a lot of confidence in me. A lot of what I do, I learned from him. He can take a little of each championship with him, because he can claim a lot of responsibility for the success of this program."

BECOMING A COLLEGE COACH wasn't Huth's immediate plan upon graduating in 1985 with an eye for teaching. Today, sitting casually by the pool during a practice, or walking across campus, Huth could be confused with any of Oakland's older

students. He's not flashy; he doesn't drape himself in medals to announce his accomplishments. If he has a passion, it's for his team's success — both in the pool and in the classroom.

"You've got to do something academically if you want to leave here and really get out of this what you're supposed to," Huth says. "When we have our first team meeting, I talk about academic goals first."

Apparently Huth's swimmers listen. "Every year that I've been coaching we've had a 3.00 or better team grade point average. Last year, fall and winter combined, we were 3.17, which was the highest we've ever been. Of the Division II schools reporting in women's swimming and diving, that was the highest. We know we're doing

Watery wisdom: Coach Tracy Huth offers last-minute advice before an event to senior co-captain Shannon Taylor. His words of wisdom pay off on the academic side, too. His teams have always had a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or better. Last year's team GPA (3.17) was the highest in the NCAA Division II.

the best we can academically and athletically."

The coach sees the effort of a student-athlete as comparable to holding down a part-time job.

"It's a tremendous time commitment to be able to do something like this," Huth says. The NCAA limits practices and events to 20 hours a week. Some swimmers take to the pool at 5:30 every morning, others put in a few hours between classes perfecting a stroke to shave a few hundredths of a second from their time.

"People ask how swimmers can continue to go faster and faster. I think one of the reasons is that they get to that level and find techniques that allow them to. You have that barrier of the records, then they get there and some want to go beyond that."

Something that makes Oakland's success even more remarkable is that the program lacks high-tech wizardry to assist in coaching technique. If dollars fall out of the sky someday, Huth and Hovland may invest in elaborate video equipment that will allow them to analyze the stroke of a swimmer down to the last muscle twitch.

"When you've won the title a few times, just like the men who have finished in the top three for so many years, you're much like the person who is talented and trying to go a little beyond. As a program, we're doing the same thing. We're trying to find ways to go to the next level."

Now Huth can ponder where success will take him. Larger schools may come calling, but Huth insists that the saying "bigger isn't necessarily better" applies. For now, he's got four championship banners to his credit. He knows the feeling of winning and jumping into the pool with his team, assistants and even his wife to celebrate in a traditional moment of post-victory craziness.

Oh, about his wife Renea. Admittedly not much of a swimmer herself, she got so excited in Canton that she leapt into the pool with the team.

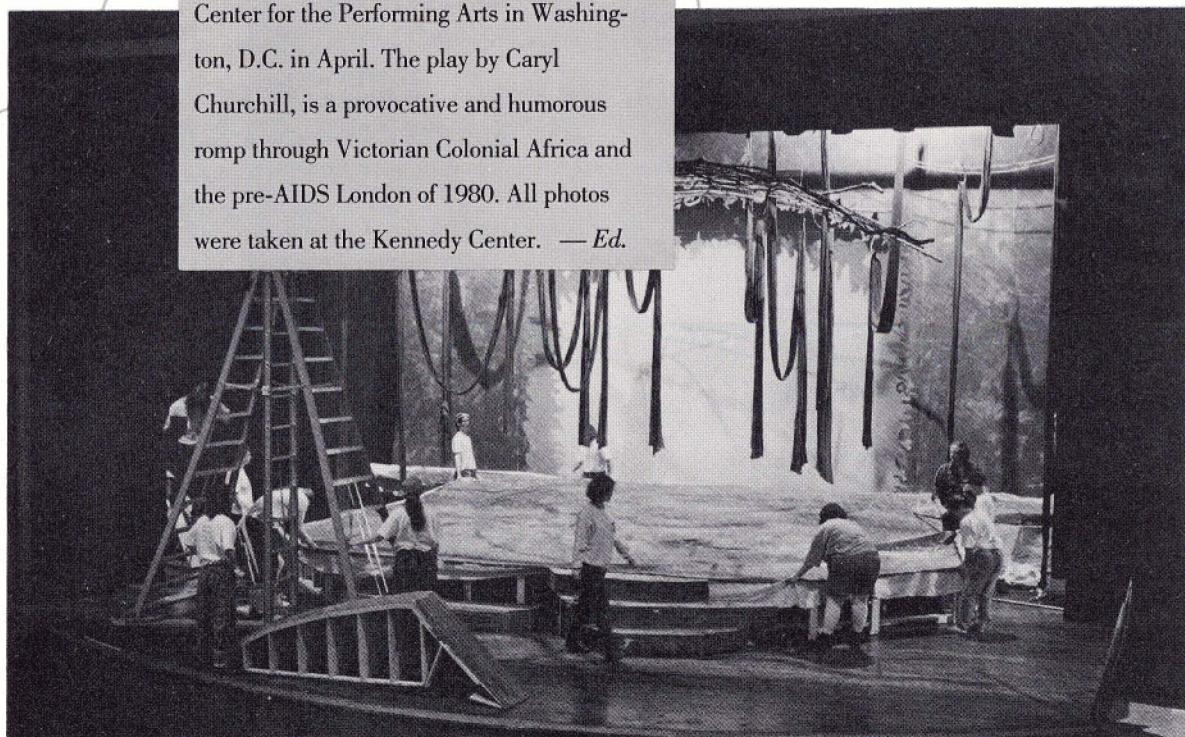
"I think my wife's probably the only one who's ever jumped into the pool after winning a national championship and needed a life preserver to get back to the side." ■

Cloud Nine

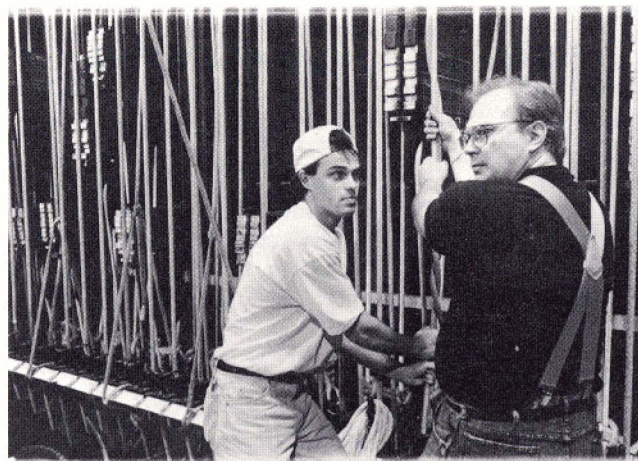
The student production of *Cloud Nine* was selected by the American College Theater Festival as one of the six best in the nation for 1993 and earned the cast and crew of the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance the honor of performing at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C. in April. The play by Caryl Churchill, is a provocative and humorous romp through Victorian Colonial Africa and the pre-AIDS London of 1980. All photos were taken at the Kennedy Center. — Ed.

Quick change

artists: Once in D.C., the cast and crew had mere hours to unpack, set and light the stage before curtain time.



Basking in glory: Only six plays from 800 entered nationally made it to Washington.



Pitching in: Student actor and OU junior Corey Skaggs (left) and theatre lecturer William Carter toil together backstage.



No place for a proper Englishman:

Corey Skaggs as Clive, a married family man, finds himself in a compromising position with the widowed Mrs. Saunders, played by senior Angela Maclean.



Love in the park:

Conjuring up a goddess of love are Victoria, Edward and Lin, played by Stephanie Woodman, Joe Bailey (both juniors) and Angela Maclean.



Hit the lights: Brian Patten, master carpenter, tweaks the lighting before show time.



Creative collaboration: Award-winning director Karen Sheridan (left) confers with Susan Barrett, scenic and costume designer.

Both are assistant professors of theatre. Barrett's set won the festival's unofficial backstage vote for best design.

Student play shines in the national spotlight

Alumni campaign for a library legacy

Last December, Oakland University President Sandra Packard announced The Enduring Legacy Endowment Campaign to build a \$5 million endowment for the Kresge Library. Co-chairing the campaign are Ford Motor Company executive vice president for international operations, Louis R. Ross, and Joan Rosen, associate professor of English at Oakland University. Marvin L. Katke, a longtime Oakland benefactor, is honorary chair.

The alumni portion of the campaign, known as the Alumni Capstone Campaign, recently got under way, co-chaired by Barry M. Klein ('68) of Bloomfield Hills, and John Flick ('77, '81) of Rochester Hills.

The Enduring Legacy will provide approximately \$250,000 each year to expand the library's collection and enhance its electronic networking capabilities.

Leadership gifts paid over three years will be recognized in bronze on the Wall of Honor, located in the lobby of the library.

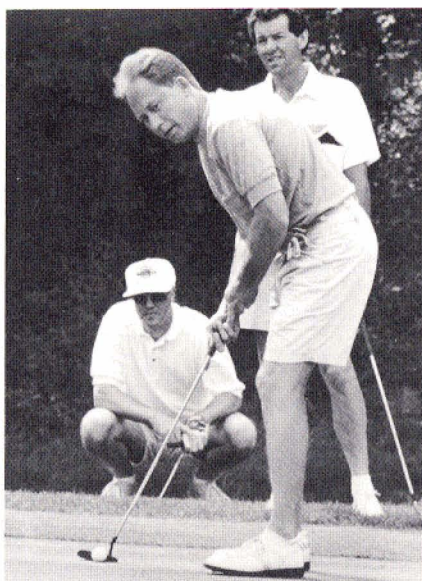
More than \$2.5 million has already been pledged to the Enduring Legacy. Further information is available from the Alumni Relations Office, (313) 370-2158.

Wanted: Distinguished alumni

Do you know a loyal Oakland University alum who contributes exceptional service to the university, or who has taken on a special project that has advanced the university? If so, the Alumni Association wants to hear from you.

Nominations are now being accepted for the Distinguished Alumni Service Award.

Nominations must be mailed to the Alumni Relations Office, John Dodge House, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, 48309-4401, or faxed to (313) 370-4206. The deadline is Friday, July 16. Call (313) 370-2158 for more information.



Tee time: Make your reservations early for the 18th Annual Alumni Golf Outing on July 12.

Oops!

In the last issue of this magazine, we neglected to list the Oakland University Branch of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union among the businesses that sponsored the 1992 OUAA Golf Outing. Our sincere thanks to Credit Union Vice President John Savio and his crew for their loyal and generous support of this event and many other alumni programs.

...And speaking of golf...

Golf season is upon us and the OUAA has two great ways to get you out on the greens of the Katke-Cousins Golf Course.

Starting June 3, Dean's Club, University Associates and President's Club members can play nine holes every Thursday evening through August 5 when they join the OUAA Golf League.

On Monday, July 12, the OUAA takes over the Katke-Cousins for the day with the 18th Annual Alumni Golf Outing. Four-player teams will play a double shotgun format with prizes for luck and skill throughout the course. Make your reservations early by calling the Alumni Relations Office at (313) 370-2158.

Career Information Days make a comeback

After a hiatus of one year, the popular Business and Engineering Career Information Days will be back this year as part of OU's Homecoming activities on Friday, October 8.

If you are a graduate of the School of Business Administration or the School of Engineering and Computer Science, please share your experience.

To volunteer, contact the Alumni Relations Office at (313) 370-2158.

OUAA Awards Scholarship

The 1993 Alumni Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Robert K. Cadena of Algonac, who will be an OU freshman this fall.

Cadena was selected from a field of forty of the top applicants to OU.

The Alumni Memorial Scholarship awards \$2,500 per year for four years to a first-year student based on academic achievement, extra-curricular activities, an essay competition and personal interview.

OUAA elects directors, officers

The Board of Directors of the Oakland University Alumni Association elected new officers at its March 1 meeting. The new officers are president, Colleen Ochoa ('87) of Waterford; vice presidents, John Flick ('77, '81) of Rochester Hills, Marion Bunt ('82) of West Bloomfield and Kim Ross ('89) of Waterford; secretary, Sherrie Gilchrist ('88) of Auburn Hills; and treasurer, Sean Higgins ('88) of Troy.

New directors elected to the board include Lawrence Canyock ('65) of Rochester, Curtis Davenport ('80) of Mount Clemens, Sherri Gilchrist ('88) of Rochester Hills, Barbara Williams ('66) of Rochester, and Ed Williams ('73) of Waterford.

Re-elected to two-year terms were Marion Bunt, Mike Henderson ('83) of Orchard Lake, Colleen Ochoa, and Robert Thornton ('77) of Detroit.

IN TOUCH

ALUMNI

1970

R. Douglas Joy was appointed regional manager in Eastern Michigan University's Detroit Center for Continuing Education. Joy earned his master's degree in sociology from the University of Detroit and a doctorate in educational sociology from Wayne State University.

Patrick F. Reidy received his MBA from the University of Chicago and was recently promoted to senior vice president and chief credit officer for Credit Agricole's operations in the United States. He lives with his wife and four children in Naperville, IL.

1973

Robert S. Hurlburt received an accounting degree from the University of Florida and is living in Missouri City, TX.

1974

Ray Dalton earned a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Arizona State University and completed his internship at the Indiana University School of Medicine. He now works at the VA Medical Center of St. Louis, MO, and is a frequent visitor to Michigan where he greatly enjoys seeing his Oakland friends.

Dr. Jay Kozlowski, chief of medicine at Huron Valley Hospital in Milford, MI, was selected as its Physician of the Year. A cardiologist, he lives in West Bloomfield. Kozlowski is a graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine and served his internship and residency at Sinai Hospital of Detroit.

1975

Robert Coulton has been named director for Occupational Health, Preventive Medicine, Safety and Environment for the U.S. Navy Bureau of Medicine and Surgery in Washington, D.C.

1976

Lawrence D. Hadley has announced the formation of Hadley and Associates, mortgage bankers in Southfield, MI. Hadley received his MBA at the University of Michigan.

Len Radjewski of Huron Valley Schools was selected as the 1993 Film/Video Teacher of the Year by Detroit Area Film and Television. He was honored for his work as the video instructor for Lakeland and Milford High Schools and as board member of DAFT for nine years and president for four. Len's wife, Beverly (Will '76) teaches at Lakewood Elementary, also in the Huron Valley school system.

Daniel G. Kosuth and Colleen Cavanagh announce the birth of their son, Charles Joseph Kosuth, on June 14, 1992.

Steven C. Pfeiffer, Navy Lt. Cmdr., was meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving at Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command, Washington, D.C.

1978

Dr. Herman J. Glass of Detroit was reappointed by Governor John Engler to the Michigan Board of Chiropractic Examiners. He is director of the Chiropractic Health Plaza and serves as staff physician in New Center Hospital's pioneering chiropractic program. He also serves as an adjunct professor at the Texas Chiropractic College in Houston, TX.

Pete Yelinek joined Marketing Associates in Bloomfield Hills as MIS manager. He lives in Clinton Township, MI.

1981

Suzanne B. Woynick, RN, of Livonia, MI, was appointed clinical manager for the intensive care unit at Hutzel Hospital.

1983

Beverly (Beever) Darr and her husband announce the birth of their second son, Matthew Edward. Gregory's brother was born October 1, 1992.

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IN TOUCH

Mary Anne Pilette performed with the Langsford Singers during a concert tour of England in the summer of 1992. They entered the International Musical Eisteddfod in Wales and made many friends in Great Britain through their homestays. Westminster Abbey and several churches in Cambridge were other places the group sang.

Donna J. Ross was promoted to marketing director for C.E.M.A. Distribution, which markets Capitol, EMI, Blue Note and Virgin records.

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Donna lives in Westlake, OH.

Greg Stanalajczko has been appointed vice president for CDI Computer Services, an operating unit of Warren-based Modern Engineering.

1985

Rev. Daniel Kenneth Anderson has accepted the position of senior pastor-head of staff at Spring Lake Presbyterian Church, Spring Lake, Michigan. He and his wife, Diane, celebrated the birth of their third daughter, Bridget, in May 1991, after which he was heard to exclaim with a voice sounding much like Zero Mostel in *Fiddler on the Roof*, "I have three daughters!"

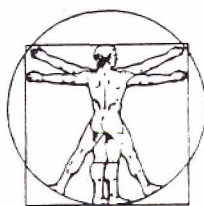
Tammy (Moore) King married Doug on January 9, 1993. They work at Delco Electronics Corporation in Flint as software engineers for instrument clusters.

Dean Stanley recently returned from Japan where he was teaching English.

Dan Vandenhemel has joined the public relations department of Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe and lives in Warren, MI.

1986

Michael F. Case received a master's degree from Wayne State University. He married Leeann Thompson in 1988 and they have a two-year-old daughter.



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Kenneth Jones is interim drama critic for *The Detroit News* and will teach a theatre criticism course this summer at Olivet College. He lives in Grosse Pointe.

1987

Martin C. Berghaus is working for Sonoscan Inc. as an applications engineer in Bensenville, IL.

Cathy (Pieters) Blanchette and her husband, Mark, have a baby girl, Danielle Lynn, born February 23, 1993. Cathy is a cytogenetic technologist at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, MI.

John B. Ross received his doctorate degree in physics from Boston University. He is on the faculty at a midwest university where he and his wife, Ann, a neurologist, reside.

Cynthia Vandenbulcke is a senior internal auditor at MCA, Inc., in Universal City, CA. She lives in Santa Monica.

1988

Debra Kancyan was promoted to account manager at the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche.

1989

Jeff Bossenberger graduated from Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine and will begin an internship at Flint Osteopathic Hospital in July. **Mary Ann Trapp** completed Master of Arts in industrial relations at Wayne State University and is working as human resources manager at an Aeroquip facility.

1990

Joyce D. (Babin) Kaganac and her husband Michael are happy to announce the birth of their second child, Nathan Michael, born on February 9. His sister, Leah Mary will be 2 years old on April 9.

Lucia (Imarisio) Kempe works at Marposs Corporation in the international purchasing division. She and her husband have a 20-month-old daughter and live in Auburn Hills, MI.

1991

Monica M. White is a graduate student at Western Michigan University and was selected to receive the "Woman of the Year" award presented by WMU's Commission on the Status of Women. She was recognized for her many contributions both at the university and in the community.

1992

Vivian Murphy was appointed surgical technology/nursing professional instructor at Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor, and was selected for membership in Sigma Theta Tau International Honor Society of Nursing, Lambda Chapter.

IN MEMORIAM

1976

Frank Maskey

1990

Carolyn A. Holland

IN TOUCH

PRESIDENT'S CLUB

Members who have joined the President's Club of the Oakland University Foundation since the last printing of the OAKLAND UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

Mr. & Mrs. Mark S. Anderson, Royal Oak
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 Dr. & Mrs. Robert E. Church,
 Rochester Hills
 Mr. Ronald A. Denham, Birmingham
 Mr. & Mrs. David Downing, Lake Orion
 Mr. & Mrs. John Flick, Rochester Hills
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas C. Gale, Rochester
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Heald, Warren
 Mr. & Mrs. Donald G. Heth, Birmingham
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 Rochester Hills
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 Grosse Pointe Farms
 Mr. & Mrs. James K. Noble, Livonia
 Dr. & Mrs. Gordon B. Shlom, West Bloomfield
 Mr. & Mrs. Rick Sigler, South Lyon
 Mr. & Mrs. John Stencil III, Bloomfield Hills
 Mr. Jerry Smith, St. Clair Shores
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 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Frankie
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 Mr. & Mrs. Kevin A. Huntsman
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Larin
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert P. Lembeck
 Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth J. McCormick
 Mr. & Mrs. Robert O. MacMillan
 Mr. Melvin E. Riecher
 Ms. Kay F. Ryan
 Mr. & Mrs. Marty E. Sabo
 Dr. Walter J. Sepura
 Mr. & Mrs. Allen F. Smyth
 Dr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Storen
 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Werth

In Memoriam

Mr. Charles L. Gehringer
 Mrs. Ernest A. Jones (Marian)

President's Club Ambassadors

New Members

Mr. & Mrs. Ronald B. Bennett (Janet)
 Mr. & Mrs. Richard Frankie
 Mr. & Mrs. James A. Williams (Michel)

KEEPING IN TOUCH

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE keeps you informed about — and in touch with — Oakland University and its many programs, alumni and friends. Please send us news (appointments, promotions, honors, marriages, children and other activities) about yourself or your Oakland friends. Moving? Send us your new address right away. Let's keep "in touch!"

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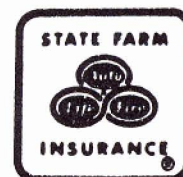
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PARTING THOUGHT

MAKING FANTASIES COME ALIVE

by Angela Maclean



You have to have a full life to be a good actor. And you have to be able to act to be a good director.

You can't act something out and make it believable if it doesn't come from some kind of experience in your own life. If it's not real to the performer, it won't be real to an audience.

I'm not saying that in order to play a killer, you have to murder someone, but you do somehow have to know how it feels. You have to substitute something from your own life for the emotion and the experience you will need on stage.

In my acting I use my own experiences a lot. I store them, file them away. All of my feelings and experiences are a part of me and they're also fair game for use on stage.

If you're an actor and being honest with yourself, a part of you goes into the character and a part of the character becomes you. I use my own experience and filter it into my character, and then into what's happening in a scene on stage. As I develop a character more fully, I start to forget the experience out of my own life, and slowly get more into the character. Then the experience on stage, playing whoever the character is, almost becomes my own.

The theatre is a place of fantasy and make-believe, yet it is a place that comes from real memories — from your heart and spirit and soul. It is these elements that make the fantasies and the make-believe come alive, not only for the audience but for the performer as well. ■

Editor's Note: Angela Maclean, 22, of Bloomfield Hills, will graduate in December with a Bachelor of Arts in Performing Arts. She was one of 16 finalists nominated for the prestigious Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Scholarship by judges at the 1993 American College Theater Festival (Region III) held in January at Southern Illinois University — making her the first

Oakland student to advance past the semifinals. And though she didn't win the scholarship, "I got three grad school offers," Maclean says.

Maclean also performed in Cloud Nine, chosen as one of the country's top six college theatre productions for 1993 (see related photo story page 18). In Cloud Nine she played three characters — a sexually frustrated nanny, a strong independent divorcee and a lesbian with a child.

During her time at Oakland, Maclean has been involved in nearly every aspect of theatre — acting, singing, dancing, directing, stage managing, lighting and props management. She interned at Meadow Brook Theatre as a sound technician, and has performed in Other Things & Co., a professional troupe spun-off from Oakland a few years ago (that now performs educational messages through musical theatre for elementary-age audiences around the state).

Maclean carries a 3.50 grade point average despite a schedule that often includes rehearsals until midnight, followed by early morning classes. When she graduates later this year, Maclean is hoping to find a graduate program that offers a dual degree in acting and directing.



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