

CHRISTIANITY ON CAMPUS



United Students for Christ search for future leadership.

PAGE 7

The Oakland Post

GOING IN OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS

Women hoopsters lose two, men win fourth straight.

PAGE 9



Briefly ...

Forensics places third

The OU Forensics team took third place last weekend at the Indiana-Purdue University's Mastodon Stomp tournament. This is the highest place the team has achieved at this event. The team brought home nine individual titles, including two first places from Susan Bissett in persuasive speaking and the Dramatic duo of Robert Heyart and Dave Rothley. The "forensicators" next competition will be at Central Michigan University in two weeks.

Winter Frolics V

The winner of last week's Residence Halls Winter Frolics V participation trophy and \$100 prize was Anibal House.

Political science vote

Political science majors are asked to elect a fellow student to serve on the political science faculty board. The winner will sit in on political science meetings and help interview prospective candidates for political science professor. The search for a new professor is already underway, with ads being placed in academic journals. Balloting takes place all this week until Friday at 5 p.m. in the political science office in 420 Varner. Only students majoring in political science are eligible to participate.

Dr. King speeches

In honor of African-American history month, SPB's Coffeehouse will host speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King as delivered by Curtis Davenport on February 9, 1993 at 8 p.m. in the OC abstention. Other events include a performance by the OU Gospel Choir and open mike for any attendants that would like to present the art of their choice. Contact Rick Shelley (373-6114) for more information. All are welcome.

ABS Malcolm X tribute

The Association of Black Students is sponsoring a tribute to Malcolm X on Feb. 9 at noon in the Oakland Center's Lounge II.

Advertising awards

The Adcraft Club of Detroit's Education Foundation will award three to four scholarships totalling at least \$10,000 in scholarship grants to students. Candidates must be academic juniors preparing for a career in advertising. Potential art directors, copywriters, media specialists, broadcast production or account executives are considered aid during their senior year of studies. To see if you qualify, contact the Adcraft Club of Detroit at 962-7225.

Graduation deadline

Thursday, Feb. 4 is the final day for graduation this semester.

Dates to remember

Today, Detroit Free Press Education Forum, 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center's, Gold Rooms. Thursday, OU basketball versus Ferris State at Lepley Sports Center. Women's game at 5:30 p.m. and men at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, OU Gospel Choir, 6-11:30 p.m., Oakland Center, East Crocker. Monday, African American Celebration Speaker, noon in the OC.

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February 3, 1993

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

VP search process sparks conflict

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

Alleged strong arm tactics by President Sandra Packard during the search process for a new vice president for academic affairs has frustrated committee members to the point of name calling.

A member of the search committee labeled the top administrator "an 800-lb gorilla", a bold reference to the president's hands-on approach.

However, while Packard said she did select the candidates for interview, she is not part of the search process itself.

"I'm not part of the process...I asked each committee to send candidates to me," Packard said. "I received seven or eight folders and I took more than half of them for interviews."

An unnamed committee member took exception to Dr. Gary Russi's inclusion to the list of five candidates. Russi's dossier was

received later than the other four and was less than exemplary, according to committee members.

"She forced one on us and it looks like she's trying to do it again," he said.

Russi, vice president for research and strategic planning and Professor of Pharmacology and Toxicology at Drake University, was nominated for the OU position by Drake's president Dr. Michael Ferrari. Packard and Ferrari are acquaintances and com-

mittee members believe their relationship resulted in Russi's inclusion on to the list.

"Higher education is a small world," Packard said. "There is no way that someone will not know somebody else. In all the searches, I've known a few people but that is not a criteria."

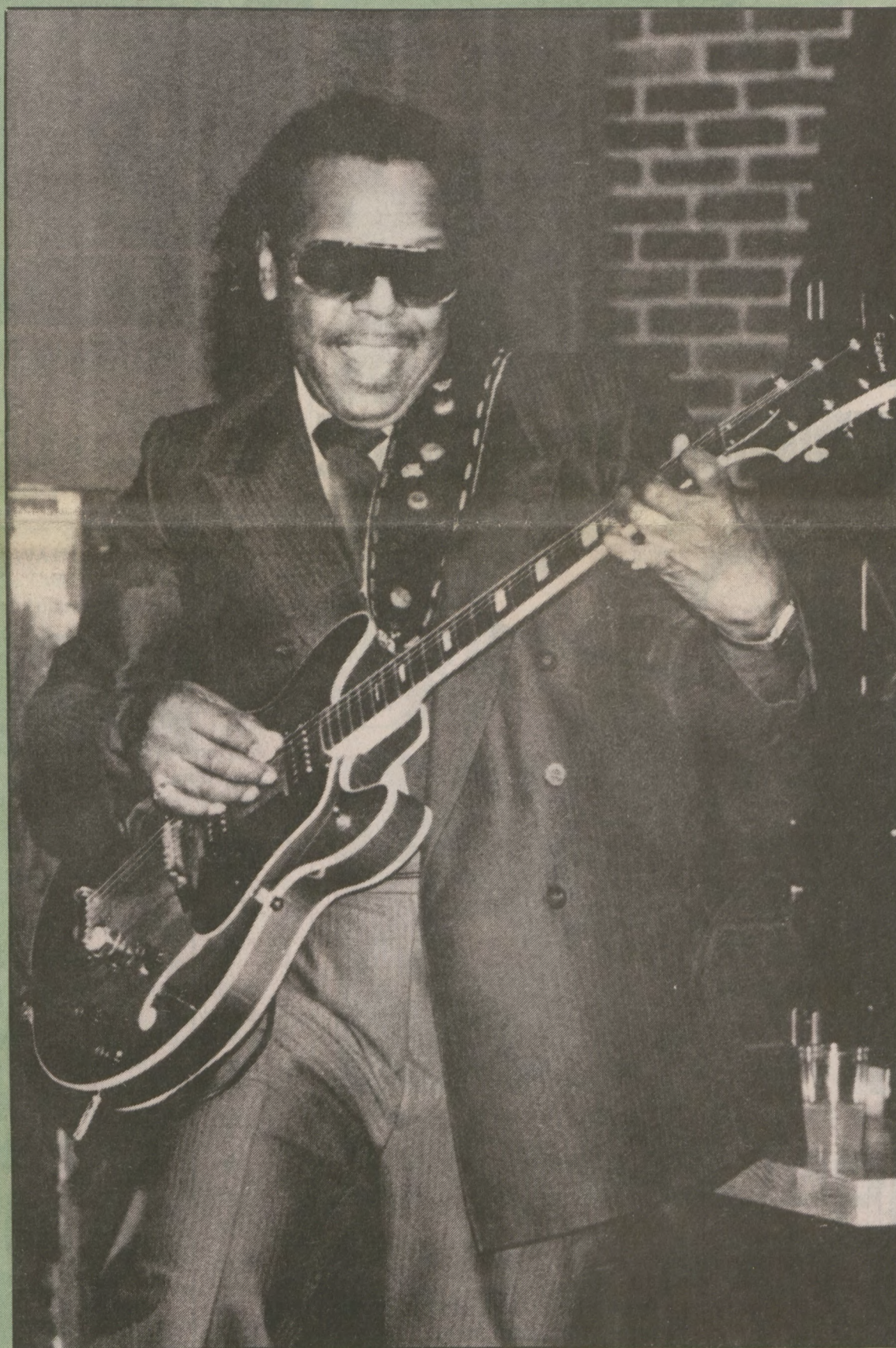
The committee was charged by Packard to seek applications and to review and recommend candidates for the vacant cabinet post. Despite the allegations, the com-

mittee is autonomous and Packard has remained silent, according to search chairman Dr. Gerald Pine.

"There was certainly no influence on me and as far as I know she hasn't spoken to anybody on the committee," he said. "I think all that she was doing was saying 'here is a dossier that I received in the mail, would you refer this back to the committee?'"

See PACKARD page 10

Feeling blue



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

A member of the Detroit Gents plays a song from the heart to a crowd gathered Wednesday night at the Abstention. The band was one of many acts sponsored by SPB for winter semester. Other acts coming include: Airborne Comedians on Feb. 17 and Ricky Walters, a rhythm and blues singer on March 17.

Committee to study openness appointed

Group to complete quick, thorough investigation

By JOE PICKERING
Copy Editor

The OU Board of Trustees responded to pressures from around the OU community, including a petition signed by 1,400 students and faculty members, to form a committee to advise the board regarding open meetings for all university committees.

The new committee, established by OU President Dr. Sandra Packard and chaired by Ronald Horwitz, acting vice president for academic affairs, will recommend to the Board whether or not to close committee meetings to the public.

At the committee's first meeting, members will decide if its own meetings should be open or closed.

"It is my intent to make our committee meetings open," Horwitz said. "I'm hoping the committee will go along with me. At least the first meeting will be open."

Packard requested that 10 university representatives compose the committee as stated in a Jan. 22 memo to those perspective members and the Board of Trustees.

The list of 10 includes Horwitz as chairman; co-chair Peggy Cooke, director of internal audit; Mary Karasch, professor of history; David Bricker, professor of philosophy; Ronald Cramer, education professor; Andrea Fischer, from the Board of Trustees; Ronald Olson, dean of the School of Health Sciences; Rex Schlaybaugh, Board

of Trustees; Assistant Dean of Students Nancy Schmitz and Student Congress President Derek Wilczynski.

In the same memo, Packard included the resolution passed by the Board of Trustees on Jan. 14, which states its intentions to encompass the duties of the new committee.

The resolution, or charge of the committee, states that the committee will study Trustee Howard F. Sims' recommendation regarding open meetings for all university committees and make a suggestion to the Board.

In addition, the committee will also provide the Board with a list of committees on campus and their impact on the university community, even though lists of many departments' committees and meeting times were made available to Board Chairman James Sharp last November, according to a Board source.

Packard concluded in her memo: "The work of the committee should be thorough, but hopefully will be completed in a relatively short time," and hinted at March 4, the Board's next meeting, as a target date for completion.

Although pressure from Packard seems to loom over the committee, Horwitz assures that she plays no part in the decision-making process.

"She (Packard) has not given me any directive as to where the

See BOARD page 10

OU radio station waits for FM license approval

By MELISSA HARRINGTON
Special Writer

WOUX, OU's student radio station, plans to hit the FM airwaves within the next two years.

The station has been waiting for the past five years to secure an FM frequency license.

"We hope to get an FM frequency sometime between September and April of the next school year and are currently waiting for FCC (Federal Communications Commission) approval from Washington," WOUX General Manager Mike Fleming said.

The problems that WOUX has been experiencing in ascertaining that elusive license include get-

ting OU's approval to go FM, the FCC application and finding an open FM frequency.

The station received permission from OU in January 1990 to apply for a construction permit and to search for a frequency.

Since that time, the station has found an open broadcast frequency and sent in the completed FCC application.

If and when WOUX receives the green light from the FCC, the station will then have up to 18 months to complete construction.

On the financial ledger side of the drive to go FM, the managing of the station's expenses are handled by Fleming and a technical consultant, Steven Travis.

WOUX is bankrolled by OU Student Congress fundraisers, OU student activities' fee allocations and also, OU matches any monies raised by WOUX by two to one.

This semester, WOUX will receive \$11,524 for operating expenses.

To raise more money for future equipment upgrades that will be necessary to go FM, small businesses will be able to sponsor the station by advertising on WOUX mugs.

As for facilities, WOUX pays a lump sum fee of \$100 for tower rental on Bald Mountain, which is located near the Palace of Auburn Hills.

See WOUX page 10



The Oakland Post / Clive Savage

WOUX DJ Delayne Gratopp gets ready to go on the air during a recent broadcast. The station can be heard throughout the OC.

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center370-4290

Oakland University Student Congress
Charge 93-01 First Reading

Introduced by: Terrence Flynn

Supported by: Joel Gibson, Steve Geneoff

Whereas: there is a substantial need for Oakland University to address the issue providing child care services for students attending classes at night and to offer Saturday courses;

and whereas: the current school administrations stance is to only offer Saturday classes on a rare basis and to leave child care alternatives to the student, in effect making class attendance and academic standing difficult;

be it therefore resolved: that the University Congress shall formally charge the ad-hoc Night Child Care and Saturday Class Committee (CCASC), with following charter:

* the committee will be primarily responsible to act as a platform with respect to addressing the above mentioned concerns.

* the committee will offer its suggestions to the office of the President and Student Life on what Oakland University can do to support its students in need of these options.

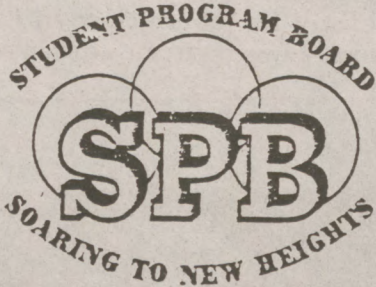
* the CCSAC committee will concern itself with matters only concerning Saturday courses and child care issues that it deems are of interest and importance to the Congress and student body.

* the committee shall consist of no less than three members, who shall volunteer their services; the committee shall designate a chairperson and internally decide on its workings.

PARKING ACTION COMMITTEE SUGGESTIONS

- 1) Have Oakland University look into redistributing classes so as to redistribute parking in critical areas during peak activity times.
- 2) Reveal current parking signs so as to see if they accurately reflect changing campus environments.
- 3) Resurface residence halls parking lots to increase number of spaces available.
- 4) Put into effect a 24 hour contention period with Public Safety for all parking tickets before they are processed with Oakland County.
- 5) Prevent students at residence halls from leaving vehicles in prime parking spaces that wont be moved until school year is over, i.e. prevent vehicle storage on campus.
- 6) That the school take advantage of Parking Proposal number 3 while construction costs are down during this recessionary period.
- 7) That the school look at adopting TQM w.r.t. parking and other campus issues.

Do you want to help increase the funding of public universities in Michigan? Join the Legislative Affairs Committee of OU Congress. Meeting time: Mondays 12-1PM in room 125 of the Oakland Center.



ABOUT THE STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD (SPB)

The Student Program Board is a standing committee of University Congress and is the largest programming organization on campus. SPB consists of volunteer students and a chairperson who select and plan quality entertainment in the areas of films, lectures, dances, recreation and special events. Individual committees also meet once a week and are open to all Oakland University students. If you are interested in becoming involved with SPB, visit the SPB office at 19E Oakland Center or call 4295 for information. Help make something happen!

The Student Services committee is looking for members. The committee is responsible for producing the Student Discount Card, Student Directories, and various other services. For further information or to join up, call Steve Snyder at 370-4290.

SPB CINEMA - FRIDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS, 8pm - 201 DODGE - ADMISSION: \$1.50

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SPB CINEMA CLASSICS - WEDNESDAY S. 8pm AT BEER LAKE YACHT CLUB FREE ADMISSION

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It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE



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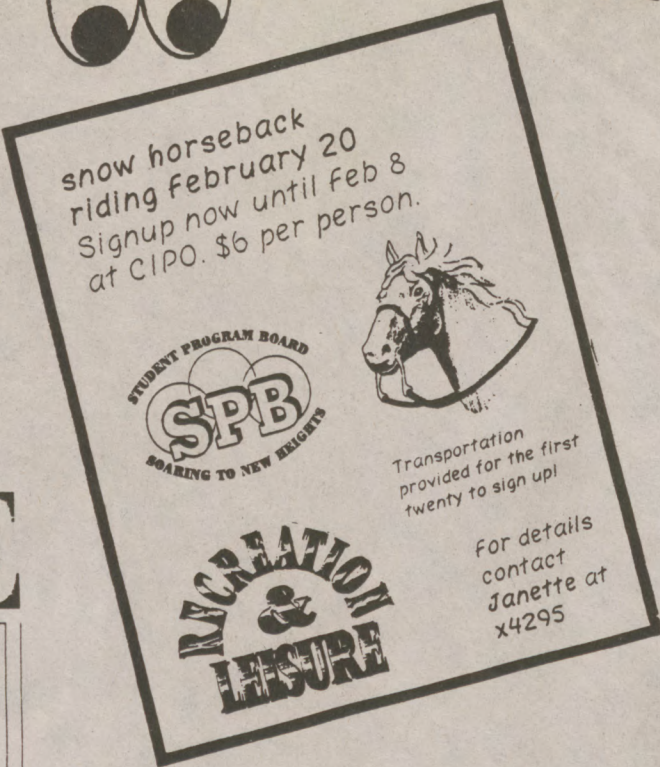


WE NEED YOU!

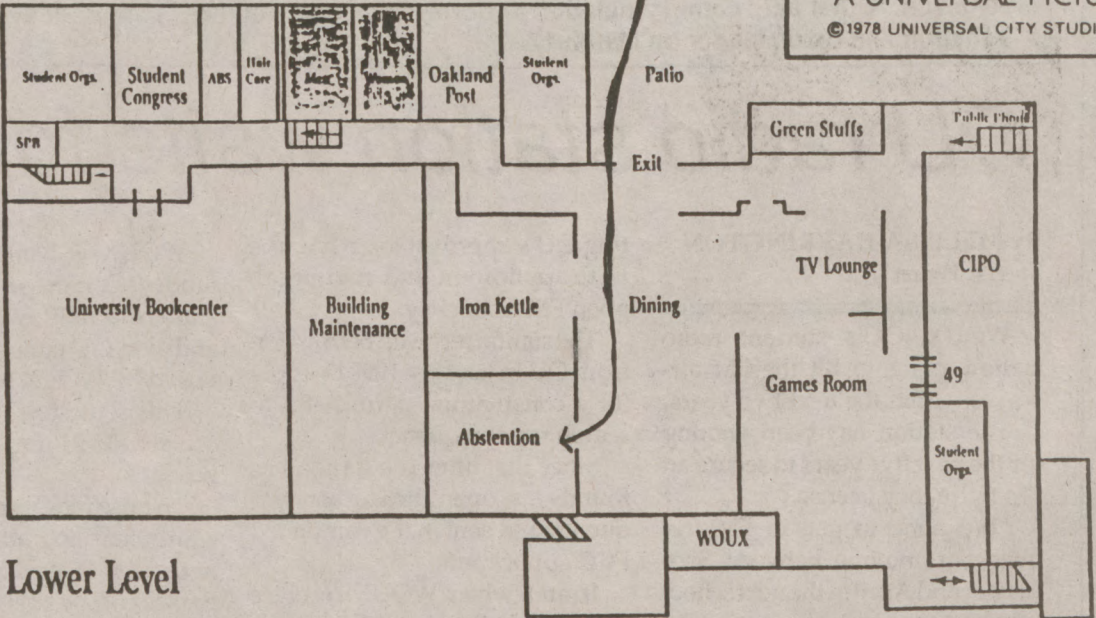
The Student Congress Elections Committee needs 3 (three) students from the Oakland community to help conduct the upcoming Congress elections. Please contact Jennifer Schutt at 370-4290 for more info.



Wow!



This is the ABSTENTION. Thank you, and have a nice day.



Come celebrate diversity during Black History Month at the Coffeehouse, Feb. 9th, 8-11PM in the Abstention; featuring speeches of Dr. Martain Luther King as delivered by Curtis Davenport and Oakland University's very own Gospel Choir. All are encouraged to both perform and /or observe - express your diversity, share the dream.

SHARE



DREAM

Questions?

Ideas?

then join or just call 4295

Jan. 25 - 12 a.m.: A female OU student upon returning to her Rochester home discovered the spare tire cover of her 1991 Dodge van had been taken off the tire, mounted on the rear door.

CRIME WATCH

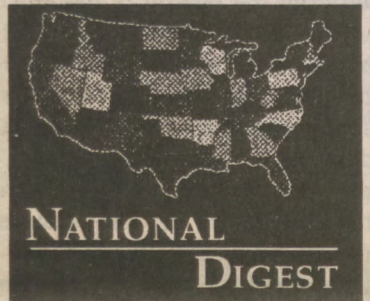
By BRYAN LUXON

Jan. 26 - 1:05 a.m.: After being stopped for doing 31 m.p.h. in a posted 15 m.p.h. zone, OU police discovered the auto's license plate belonged to that of another vehicle. OU police confiscated the plate and issued a citation for driving on a suspended license to the owner and driver, a 20-year-old Detroit male who's record showed a six-time suspension for failure to comply with court judgments or failure to appear in court.

Jan. 26 - 6:25 p.m.: While waiting for the phone on the first floor of the OU Kresge Library, a 28-year-old female student said her arm was gouged and bruised by another female who became irate, according to the report. The student told police that the original she had been on the line for some time, when she put the phone down, left for a brief moment and then returned. Another passer-by used the phone briefly, while being advised of the situation by the victim. The interim user finished a brief conversation, hung up the phone and then left. The woman proceeded to use the phone and was confronted by the original caller who returned and became hostile, then started digging at the her, according to the report. The woman was seized by a male passer-by and was instructed to leave the area.

Jan. 26 - 10:20 p.m.: After returning to her 1992 Mitsubishi parked in the northwest lot, a 22-year-old OU student discovered all four wheel covers from her car had been stolen. According to the report, replacement cost is estimated at \$192.

Jan. 29 - 3:45 p.m.: OU police responded to a call made by a male non-student, from the Lowry Child Care facility at the corner of Butler and Adams Roads who said his vehicle had been hit by gunfire. O.U.P.D. dispatched four patrol cars to the scene and shortly after, called the Oakland County Sheriff Department as it was determined it was their jurisdiction. According to Sheriff's Seargent Dale Miller, a bullet entered the passenger side door of the mid-sized vehicle shattering the window. An investigation is ongoing and the Sheriff's ballistics division has been brought in.



Baker takes teaching job

HOUSTON - Former Secretary of State James Baker has taken a post teaching public policy at Rice University.

Rice will be creating the James A. Baker III Institute for Public Policy where Baker will lecture, chair conferences and help guide the institute.

Baker's grandfather was Rice's first chairman for 50 years.

Student dies on trapeze

The family of a Florida State University student who died after diving into a trapeze safety net used by the school's Flying High Circus has accused the school of negligence and is seeking \$8 million in damages.

Stacey Lynne Stokes, 20, of Fort Myers, died Oct. 31 at a Tallahassee hospital. According to police reports, Stokes, who was not a member of the circus, scaled two fences posted with no trespassing signs, climbed a platform and jumped into the net, which collapsed.

Court upholds VMI policy

RICHMOND, Va. (CPS) - A federal appeals court upheld Virginia Military Institute's all-male admissions status.

VMI and The Citadel in Charleston, S.C. are the only state-run, all-male schools in the country.

Others outspend America

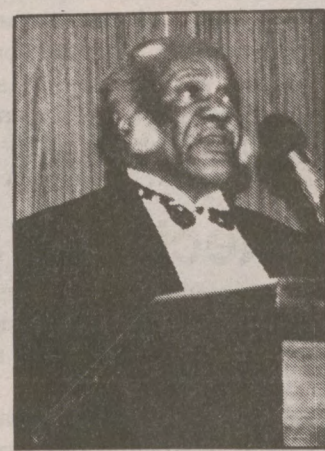
WASHINGTON (CPS) - The United States ranks behind eight other nations in public and private education spending, according to a survey of the 24 wealthiest democracies.

Denmark and Finland were at the top of the list, which ranked countries by the percentage of national wealth spent on education. The United States ranked 13th, spending 5 percent of its income, while the leaders, Denmark and Finland, each spent 6.8 percent. Japan was last at 3.8 percent.

Students on 50-year plan

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) - It was 50 years late, but on a recent September afternoon, 19 Japanese-American classmates, clad in caps and gowns, finally held formal commencement exercises at the University of California at Berkeley.

The 1942 graduates had received their original diplomas by mail while imprisoned at a World War II internment camp.



Many participated in the kick-off festivities of Black History Month including: (top) The owner of Pontiac's Karibuni Boutique and her daughter (left center) participate in the African marketplace Monday. The Detroit Gents (left) perform Wednesday night. U.S. Postal Service worker Jesse Hoover reads King's "I Have a Dream Speech" at Friday's banquet. Detroit mayoral candidate and former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer (right) delivers the keynote address at the King banquet.

C E L E B R A T I N G A

DREAM

The celebration of black history month began campus wide last week, starting with the African-American Celebration Committee banquet honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Friday.

The banquet entitled "Keeper of the Dream" drew 378 OU students, staff, faculty and members of the outside community to the Crockery to commemorate King's "I Have A Dream" speech.

The keynote speaker of the evening, former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer, spoke of King's stronger ability to deliver a speech and take a stand for civil rights.

"King could make you sit on the edge of your chair hanging on every word he said. He made sacrifices for all of us. He was beaten, stabbed, and pushed. He was the cause of civil rights," Archer said.

Archer concluded his speech with a message to the audience on how it was up to our society to keep King's dream alive.

"It's important for all of us to keep the dream alive. We have to reach out and work for common good to build a better world. We can be so much stronger. Let us keep the dream alive," Archer said.

Students liked Archer's speech for different reasons. "There are still goals to accomplish and I liked the fact the speaker made that clear," Chanina McKanders said.

OU Student Congress member Keith Jones thought Archer's speech was inspirational. "The speech was excellent. I liked the fact he stressed education because we're in a college setting and it was inspirational for students to hear," Jones said.

Text by: Patricia Young. Photos by: Clive Savage and Angela King.



Congress approves budget, agrees with open meetings

By MARY LOWE
Special Writer

The OU Student Congress approved its 1993 budget Monday as well as a resolution to open the meetings of the OU Board of Trustees.

Every semester, each OU student pays an activities fee as prorated by the amount of credit hours a student carries.

The fund accumulated from these fees balanced at approximately \$158,000 for the Winter 1993 semester with an additional \$25,000 remaining from fees collected in Fall 1992.

Congress oversees the distribution and appropriation of this money among various student organizations within the campus community.

Major recipients are as follows: Student Program Board tops the list receiving \$40,169, Student Activities Board nets \$29,154, WOUX - \$11,524.50, Oakland Post - \$8,814.75, and the Performing Arts Board with \$8,814.75.

The Oakland Post's Senior Edi-

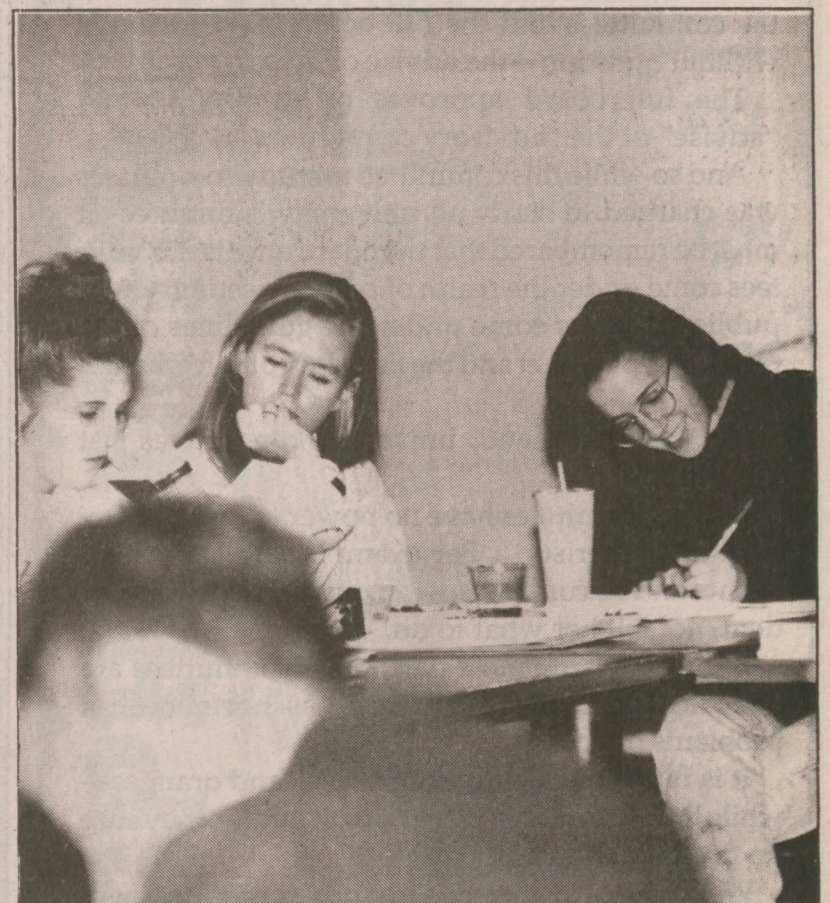
tor, Margaret O'Brien spoke with Congress members regarding her introduction of a "Resolution for Openness in University Governance."

Congress quickly approved the resolution which states, "the Oakland University Student Congress supports the opening of the Board of Trustees' Finance and Personnel Committee, the University Affairs Committee and its newly created Investment Committee, as well as any successor committee, so that students may fully participate in the governance of this public institution."

"Decisions that are made behind closed doors are not as good as those made openly," O'Brien said. The Board now operates under a closed rule policy while deciding upon such issues as tuition and residence hall rates.

In other business, Congress member Joel Gibson spoke to fellow Congress Members in reference to rules of representational conduct.

Gibson drew up a resolution See CONGRESS page 10



The Oakland Post / Clive Savage

Congress members debate issues at a meeting earlier this year.

High court refuses to settle grade dispute

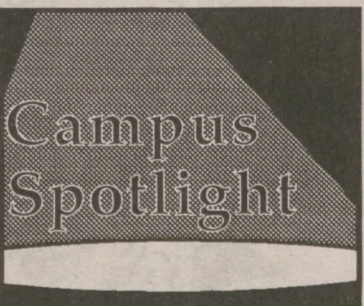
ARLINGTON - A University of Texas at Arlington student appealed a failing grade all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In January, Supreme Court justices turned down a request by Richard Tobias, 36, of Arlington to hear his case. Tobias sued the university on the grounds that his constitutional rights had been denied because his professor gave him a failing grade. The justices declined to hear the lawsuit in which Tobias sought to have his grade reversed.

Tobias received a flunking grade in 1984 in a course in obstetric nursing. He turned in what his professor said was unsatisfactory and incomplete work. Tobias filed two lawsuits against the university - one over the grade, and the other seeking documents from UT Arlington under the U.S. Freedom of Information Act. The second suit is waiting appeal.

A Texas appeals court upheld the flunking grade, saying it was powerless to override the professional judgement of the university.

"Given the fact in the present case, we cannot say that the decision to fail (Tobias) was such a substantial departure from accepted academic norms as to conclusively demonstrate that no professional judgement was exercised," the appeals court said.



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OUR VIEW

Apples, oranges taste differently

Now that the committee to study committees has officially been formed and ready to tackle open meetings at Oakland University, let us hope it does the assigned work quickly, thoroughly and returns to the university community at the next Board of Trustees meeting in March with its recommendations.

The 10 members selected to do this work—Ronald Horwitz, committee chair and interim vice president for academic affairs; David Bricker, philosophy professor; Peggy Cooke, co-chair and director of internal audit; Ronald Cramer, education professor and president of the AAUP; Andrea Fischer, board trustee; Ronald Olson, school of health sciences dean; Rex Schlaybaugh, board trustee; Nancy Schmitz, assistant dean of students; Mary Karasch, history professor; Derek Wilczynski, university congress president—have been given the task to examine the relevant issues of open meetings in regards to all university committees—including the board's three advisory committees.

We're sure that this committee, under the guidance of Horwitz, will get down to business as soon as it finds a common meeting time.

Furthermore, Horwitz said he would like to see that this committee which has been charged to study committees will be open to the public and he hopes other members will want to keep the meetings open too.

Horwitz is right.

These meetings should be open. The committee should listen to what the university community has to say about keeping meetings open to all or closing the door to the public.

However, while it may seem important to some to look at all university committees, we must remember what this issue is really about.

This debate began when access to Board of Trustees committee meetings—not university committee meetings—was denied.

We believe access to the Board's Finance and Personnel Committee, University Affairs Committee and the Investment Committee is important, for much of the university business is discussed and decided there—despite what the university lawyer says. It must be remembered that the board is a public entity and it does govern a public university.

The Finance and Personnel Committee approves the president's expenses. These committees are sometimes given university business to study before it comes to the attention of the full board.

While these committees supposedly just make recommendations, we believe the power lies within the committees and the full board takes—usually without question—the advice of these committees.

The full board approves or disapproves on "advise" of the "advisor committees."

And so while this committee to study committees was charged to study all university committees it must be remembered that the board and its committees come under the realm of public meetings. And public meetings come under the guidelines of the Open Meetings Act and the Freedom of Information Act.

On the other hand, university committees just advise.

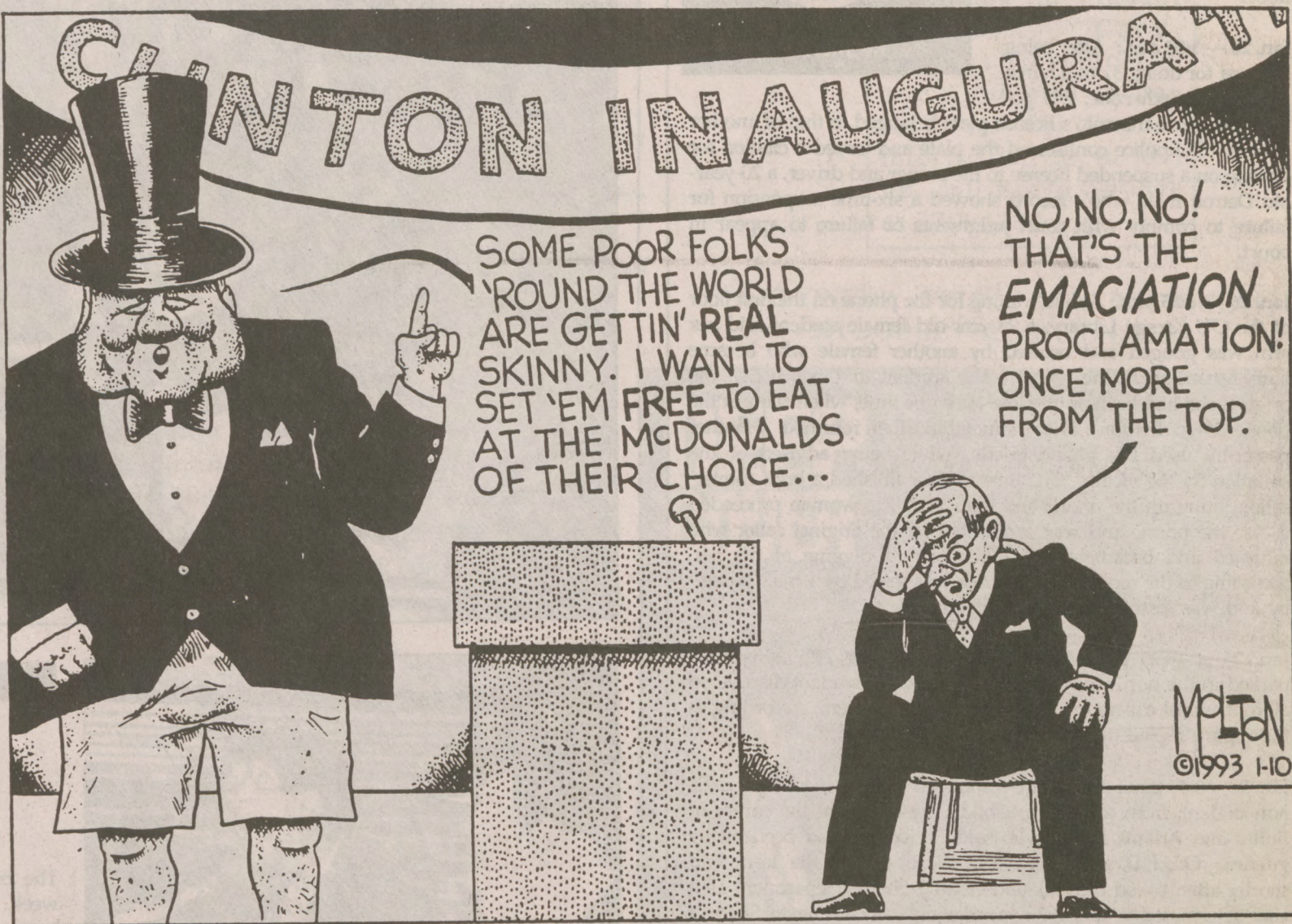
These committees have no power to make policy for this university. For example, the University Senate and its committees can only advise the president, not tell her what to do.

Besides, for the most part, these committees are open to the public and there has never been a problems of access.

It is much like comparing apples and oranges—while both are members of the fruit family, they sure do not taste the same.

We hope the committee to study committees will see just that and make the recommendation to the board to open its committee meetings.

Opinion



University structure makes college degrees a rip-off

By MARTIN ANDERSON
Author, *Impostors in the Temple*

Today's university students seem to be a forbearing, forgiving lot. Subject to callous exploitation and victims of one of the biggest rip-offs in America, they are remarkably silent. And perhaps for good if they speak out and protest, they are all too vulnerable to retaliation from faculty and administrators.

The victims of the rip-off are the undergraduates, especially freshmen or sophomores, the ones who are often taught and graded by other students — teaching assistants as they are euphemistically called. In a variation of the old bait-and-switch game, the universities entice potential students and their parents with tales of exceptional teaching by erudite and sometimes world-renowned professors. But when the checks are written for \$5,000,

\$10,000, or sometimes more than \$20,000 for a year's education, and the students are safely enrolled, the reality they find in the classroom is not exactly what the catalog describes.

These hopeful, expectant young men and women all too often find not a professor standing in front of them but a graduate student (sometimes an undergraduate student). While these pseudo professors rarely lecture in the large halls, they often lead the smaller class discussions where the real teaching should occur. They grade examinations and courses; they even counsel students about some of the most important choices in their lives. Is this a university education? Is this what students and parents pay tens of thousands of dollars for? Is this why students studied so hard — to be taught by men and women who are not yet qualified enough to be hired by the univer-

sity as a professor?

The consequences are serious. Undergraduates are cheated of the quality education they have bought and paid for. Grades lose much of their meaning, for no one cares very much for one student's view of another, and this may be one factor in the rampant grade inflation that makes a mockery of everyone's grades. The bottom line is a cheapened degree.

But as the word spreads, and it will, the value of many college and university degrees will become more and more suspect.

When economic coercion fails, an increasing number of universities resort to making a certain number of semesters or quarters of teaching a requirement for the doctoral degree. The problem with all this is that teaching, even badly done, takes much preparation and time, and the time a graduate student spends teaching a professor's classes or doing

a professor's research is time stolen from the pursuit of the Ph.D.

There is a way to stop the cheating of undergraduates and the exploitation of graduate students: simply prohibit the use of students as professors. "Impossible," the universities will say, "we couldn't afford it, and besides, the graduate students need teaching practice for the day when they become professors."

But the universities could afford it, by providing the same level of financial aid to graduate students, with no strings attached, if only they required their professors to teach more than a few hours a week. As for teaching "practice," less than

Some politicians have called for putting God back in the classroom. Think how much we could accomplish if we just put the professors back in the classroom.

Distributed by the Collegiate Network, a program of the Madison Center.

All must help protect our ancient forests

The destruction of our Ancient Forests has reached a critical level. Already 90 percent of our Ancient Forests have been logged.

Not only do you and I depend upon these forests for our survival, but so do many species.

The Northern spotted owl, once abundant in the Pacific Northwest, is now listed as an endangered species. The destruction of our forests have also left crystal-clear streams choked with debris and sediment.

Because of the shrinking supply of timber and log exports, milling jobs have been lost to many Americans.

This shrinking supply is creating a pressure on the Forest Service to allow more Ancient Forests to be cut down on public lands.

It is not too late to act to ensure that enough forest is left. The Clinton Administration has promised to hold a Forest Summit during the first 100 days of the administration.

This Summit will be the first environmental action that President Clinton takes, it is our chance to urge him to start out on the right foot.

We urge President Clinton, as well as the Michigan Congressional Representatives, to take a leadership role in protecting the remaining Ancient Forests and to promote sustainable practices.

GLOBAL PRESERVATION SOCIETY

Clinton's promise impossible

President Clinton is going to hike taxes on the middle class.

Why are people surprised by this? The man promised to cut the budget deficit in half in four years, and, to do so, he also promised to raise taxes only with those of an income of \$200,000 or higher.

But from the moment Clinton proposed this plan, economic specialists have continually stated that it was not possible and he would have to either break his promise to not raise taxes or his promise to reduce the deficit.

Everyone wants the \$4 trillion deficit to disappear, yet no one wants to accept responsibility for accomplishing this massive feat.

No one wants to pay more taxes. So that would leave cutting spending, in which case some people are going to complain about losing certain privileges. Simply put, most people just don't want to make any

sacrifices.

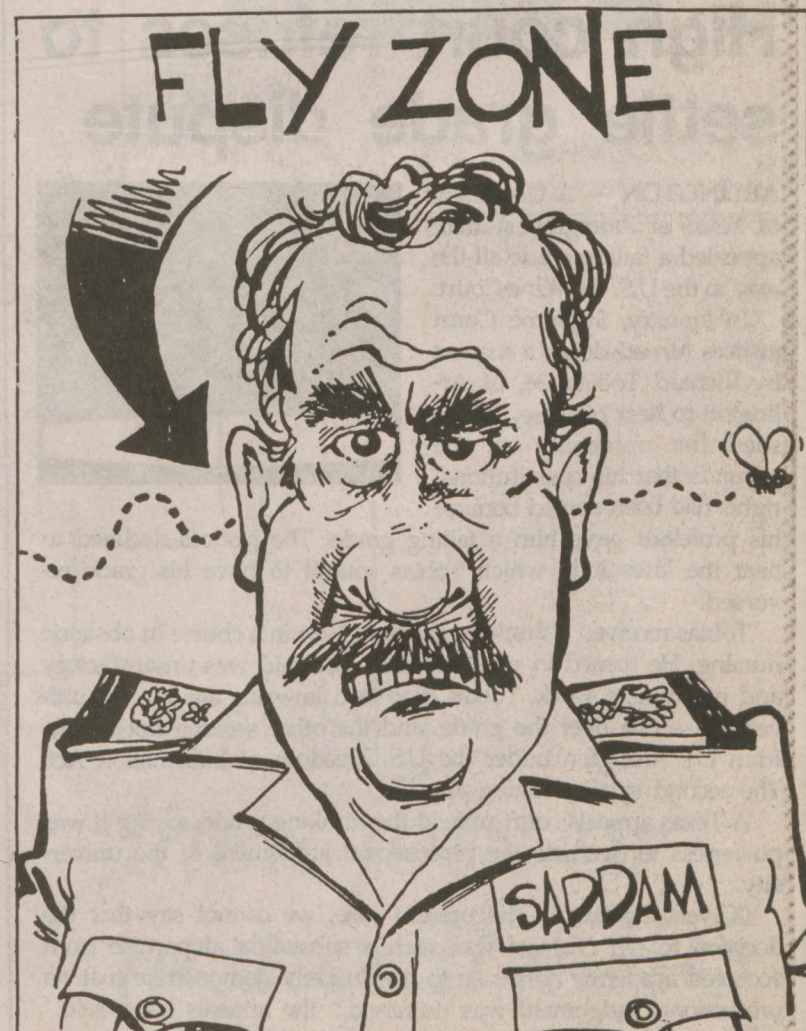
It is only too bad the President Clinton had to earn his title by promising the impossible (equivalent to Ex-president Bush's "Read my lips" blunder) instead of admitting that the country must sacrifice to pay off its debt.

Of course, if he had promised sacrifice, he would not have been elected. Ross Perot made that sacrificial promise and earned less than 20 percent of the popular vote.

Bush would have, most likely, been re-elected as President of the United States of America. But Bush, who broke his vow and raised taxes on the middle-class, has been replaced by Clinton.

And Clinton, who is now renegeing on his campaign promises, has been replaced by a \$4 trillion deficit that, some way or another, will make us pay.

JASON DOBRY
Staff Writer



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CIPO THIS WEEK

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

Art at Noon

Who says that art consists of paint thrown on a canvas? Join us at Art at Noon in the Exhibit Lounge **Friday, February 5**. It is art like you've never known or seen before. Exhibits may range from sculpture with recycled materials to pottery.

Financial Aid

Ever wonder why it takes so long to get your financial aid in order? Do you have any questions about the forms you need to fill out? Don't wait until September to find the answers. Join us in the Fireside Lounge **Tuesday, February 9** with Lisa Siudym of the Financial Aid Office.

Gourmet Chef Series

Looking to expand your culinary horizons? Join Carlo Coppola as he demonstrates how to prepare his sinfully delicious Valentine's Day chocolate cake in the Annex (downstairs across from the T.V. Lounge in the OC) **Friday, February 12**. A holiday delight you or your valentine will never forget.

Coming Attractions

Tribute to Thurgood Marshall

A tribute to Thurgood Marshall, Supreme Court Justice, and civil rights leader is tentatively planned for **February 23**. If you would like to participate please contact Sherry or Paul in CIPO Programs, 370-2020.

Reduce stress week

Relax! This week will be devoted to ways to calm down. Chill out! Look for ads in the near future.

Student Life Lecture Board

Mitch Albom

The Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board, with the generous support of Barnes and Noble Bookstores are pleased to present the best sports writer in the country, *Mitch Albom* to Oakland University **Wednesday, February 17, 2:30 p.m. in the Gold Rooms**. Not only will he share his observations about sports and the humor and drama around it, but will also sign books in the book store. There will be no admission charge.

Dr. Betty Shabazz - Widow of slain civil rights leader Malcolm X will be here **March 29, 1993** in the OC Crockery @ 2:00 pm. Tickets will go on sale **February 22**.

Jean Michel Cousteau (Son of Jacques)

is coming **April 12, 1993 @ 8:00 p.m.** in the OC Crockery. Tickets go on sale **March 1**.

Cross Country Ski Rental

As the Snow begin's to fly, we want to let you know about CIPO's Cross Country Ski Rental program. You can rent ski (boots and poles included) to enjoy skiing around Oakland beautiful campus. Rental rates are:

- \$ 2.50 for an hour
- \$ 5.00 for a day(Overnight)
- \$10.00 for a weekend (Friday,Saturday,Sunday)
- \$20.00 for Winter Break

Try it. You'll like it!

CIPO Service Window

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

- Stamps
- Overnight Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
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Sign up SPB Winter Horseback Riding

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- Copy Machine (\$.10 a copy)
- Ride Pool Program Sign up now to to form a pool and get preferential parking.
- Locker Rental
- Licensed Child Care Lists
- Off Campus Housing Lists

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ROBERT
SNELL

Don't grab-a-slab, if you can help it

Something tells me that Sunday's Super Commercials were more popular than the Super Bowl itself.

Maybe it was the fact my football-o-holic roommate took off during the second half and returned with four pairs of Lee jeans, three Big Macs and a pair of Air Jordans.

Not being one to buy into commercialism's compulsive trap, I struggled through another boring Super Bowl that probably received a Neilson rating lower than "Hairy Moles: Shave or Save?"

By the way, I've been to Bar Mitzvah's with more action. If I had a night class on Sundays, I would have gone to it. If I had a dentist's appointment, I would have kept it. If I had homework, I would have... heh, heh forget that.

But, I must confess, I didn't turn the television off. Instead, I waited for the commercials.

Rather than remembering an acrobatic touchdown catch or a juke-filled run, I remembered the commercials.

These Super Bowl spots were selling for an outrageous \$850,000 per thirty seconds.

Of course not all companies can afford such prime time slots and regretfully, many finely produced efforts expired in the planning room.

Luckily, I received the only copies of those axed commercials and will gladly give you a rundown on those that you missed.

McDonalds: Bill Clinton vs. Ronald McDonald. Initially billed as Clown Bowl I. This spot featured the Fry Guys challenging Bill and Ron to a game of Pick-Up-Chicks, with the losers paying the winners tab at McDonalds.

Had Ron only known of Clinton's pick-up process, he would have never suggested such a bet.

Result? Clinton grabs his sax, jams out a soulful tune and being the contemporary Pied Piper he is, enchants hundreds of women through the White House back door.

Unfortunately, production stalled when the two stars bickered over who would receive top billing and McDonald's execs couldn't decide who was the bigger clown.

Nintendo: Mike Tyson's Grab-a-slab. Super Bowl Sunday was to have been the day Nintendo announced their new Mike Tyson video game.

The object of the game is to progress their five-foot friend through his day's activities, without getting arrested on sexual harrasment charges.

But first, players must conquer the shopping mall. The commercial offers the public hints such as, do not touch the female shoppers and look but don't touch.

Ensuing levels include dinner at a female strip bar, an autograph signing session at a hotel where the National Organization of Women (NOW) is holding their national convention, and a celebrity appearance at the Miss Bimbo America contest.

Well, that was just a smattering of more entertaining commercials not presented on Super Sunday. There are many more but my dentist's appointment starts in twenty minutes.

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

Rather than devote all of her energy into lecturing students in a classroom this summer, Professor Sharon Howell opted to rebuild a city and asked youths around the country to help.

Howell, an associate professor of rhetoric and communications at OU, chaired a project called "Summer '92." Its objective was to bring improvements to the city of Detroit.

"I think a lot of young people have strong ideas and want to contribute socially, but it's never clear exactly how to do that," she said.

Howell decided to help young people contribute and at the same time, help the city.

"We put out a call to young people around the country and in the city of Detroit to come together and work with community leadership to actually rebuild the city by working on physical projects," Howell said.

Here efforts were successful and resulted in responses from 90 Detroit youths and 35 others from

around the country, including six ex-gang leaders from Fresno, California.

One ex-gang leader, Rey Jamenez, helped paint a mural that concentrated on Mexican, Central American and Portuguese heritages.

The mural went on the wall of an elementary school building in the middle of the city.

Ex-gang leaders from Detroit worked on community projects that included improving gardens, painting houses and building parks.

Some projects involved working in cooperation with other organizations as well.

For instance, many participants took part in efforts with Wellness, a major AIDS support group, to help AIDS patients maintain independent living.

In addition, efforts were combined with Save Our Sons And Daughters, a group that works

to prevent violence against children, to make a "peace wall."

The wall will consist of individual images of peace being painted on tiles and then displayed in Hart Plaza.

Howell said another task the group took on was performing a puppet play entitled "Fear to Faith," which dealt with gangs, violence, pollution, crime, mur-

In addition, they also participated in community crack marches where they would approach crack houses and scream: "Pick up your crack and don't come back!" Howell said.

Another angle the program took included discussions where community leaders talked to the young people about why they chose to live their lives the way they did.

"We wanted to give young people a sense that not everybody in the '80s spent their lives trying to become a corporate lawyer and that a lot of these people choose to live their lives as community activists and social activists," Howell said.

She said she is excited about the response that was received by the young people.

"The fact that we now have a core of young people in Detroit, who are Detroiters, who have said

that they will take a major responsibility for next summer is a pretty wonderful thing," Howell said.

Her experiences this summer strengthened her faith in the youth of today.

"It made me more confident that young people do want to contribute in making a difference in the world. It affirmed my belief that if the cities are going to change and really become places of great vitality again, it is going to take the energies of all different kinds of different people working together," she said.

Howell feels her experiences raise a question she poses to all of her students at OU.

"I guess I would invite them into solving the question of what are cities for. I think that is the big question of the next decade," she said.

Ultimately, Howell has a conclusion she hopes her students will reach.

"I want people to have an appreciation for what cities can offer us and realize why they need to be preserved, nurtured and developed," she said.

Features

REBUILDING

Summer program provided opportunity for youths to make a difference

"Pick up your crack and don't come back!"

Participants of "Summer '92"



USC Vice President Amy Gibson and President Joseph Thurman conduct worship service at last week's meeting.

Christianity lives

United Students for Christ hope to improve their image

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

When senior Joseph Thurman first came to OU, he saw the United Students for Christ organization as a place for him to learn more about Christianity.

Nevertheless, Thurman, president of USC, said that a lot of black students on campus have negative perceptions about the organization.

He feels the reason why the USC has gotten this negative image is because of past leadership problems.

In addition, Thurman feels that the extremely spiritual nature of the meetings may be too strong for most non-religious people and will often dissuade them from attending weekly meetings.

"When I came to my first USC meeting, I was not used to people expressing their spirituality, but after coming to the meetings for a while, I started to understand more about it," he said.

As a result of their perceived negative image, several USC board members are attempting to reach students on campus by relating to them on a more personal level.

"We must make an effort to reach out and spread the word of God to the entire campus community if

we expect our organization to grow," he said.

USC member Raymond Ward is persuading current members to invite their friends and is pushing for more sponsored Christian-educational programs on campus.

"If the USC puts on good programs, the people that they invite will naturally come back to see what the organization is about," he said.

Sophomore Elbert Norwood hopes to present Christianity in a more favorable light to those that may have been dissuaded by prior associations with it.

"As Christians, we must be bold, but we must also show human compassion towards students who have not confessed that Jesus Christ is their personal

savior," he said.

Thurman agreed and said, "I try to let people know that being a Christian is not cut and dry and that you can have fun by living a positive Christian life."

Although the USC is trying to bring more students into the organization, Thurman said that it will remain focused on spreading Christian principles.

"Living saved is not easy because you must be disciplined in order to walk with God. Everybody

See USC page 8

Inauguration

OU professor witnesses events first-hand

By JASON TOSETTI
and JENNIFER BELLAVER
Special Writers

Roberta Schwartz, OU professor of journalism, had a vacation that contained the usual ingredients for a good time: fully clad Yakima Indians, medium-sized mammalian head gear and occasional mudslides.

Mix the aforementioned ingredients with a million people and \$33 million worth of festivities and you have a good idea what the 42nd presidential inauguration was like.

Schwartz, along with her 13-year-old niece Sara Plotts, managed to accomplish a feat that few Americans ever do — witness, first-hand, the changing of the guard in American politics.

The thought of attending the events came to Schwartz in early November.

She immediately began calling friends and professional contacts and eventually landed tickets to the "Reunion on the

Mall" celebration.

But, it wasn't until the night before her leaving that she received word from Joe Knollenberg, an Oakland County congressman, that he had gotten her tickets to the actual swearing in ceremony.

"It was a lot of luck," Schwartz said.

According to Schwartz, the crowd was diverse and included a wild assortment of personalities such as Yakima Indians adorned in their customary dress and supporters from Arkansas, wearing razorback hogs on their heads.

Schwartz also pointed out that witnessing the event first-hand, rather than on television, allowed her a clearer view of what was really happening during the inauguration.

"You don't see people falling out of trees and falling off of the port-o-johns on television. I fell in the mud a couple of times myself," she said.

See CLINTON page 8

Creative public relations



The statues located outside of Kresge Library got into the spirit of last week's rush events.

Gay and lesbian rights

Colorado faces boycott of spring break crowd over controversial measure

By JOHN WILLIAMS
CPS

Although a controversial anti-gay rights measure in Colorado is in legal limbo, gay and lesbian rights groups are urging people, including vacationing college students, to stay away from the Rocky Mountain state.

Amendment 2, approved as a referendum in November's general election, has caused a ruckus with human rights groups and well-known personalities who are pushing a boycott against Colorado until the measure is repealed.

Actress and singer, Barbra Streisand caused a flap before Christmas by urging fellow Hollywood movers and shakers not to go to Aspen to show disapproval of the measure.

However, ski resorts across the state are saying that business is booming this year with record amounts of snow - and tourists - in the state.

In addition, officials with Colorado for Family Values, the group that supported the measure, said they are confident that the measure will be upheld by the court system.

Amendment 2, which was to have gone into effect Jan. 15, would have barred any law that protects gays and lesbians from discrimination.

It voided such laws in Denver, Aspen and Boulder. Residents in those cities voted against the measure, but voters in Denver's suburbs, Colorado Springs and most rural areas, overwhelmingly supported it.

A district court judge in Denver blocked Colorado from enforcing the measure until he can hear arguments on whether the law violates federal or state law.

Until there is a final decision, however, boycott supporters are urging people to stay away from Colorado.

"If students are going to be here, there's a lot they can do to support our community. It's important for people to make a choice that's comfortable for them," said Kat Morgan, director of the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado.

"If they come, I hope they come with the consciousness that they are coming to the only state that supports this," she said.

It is estimated that Colorado coffers have lost millions of dollars in canceled conventions, conferences and other events because of the boycott.

Several city commissions nationwide, including Atlanta and Los Angeles, have voted not to allow employees to attend professional meetings in the state.

The National Association of College Stores, a trade organization that represents college and university bookstores nationwide, has scheduled its annual meeting in Denver in April.

Because of contracts and other financial commitments, the association decided to go ahead with its meeting in Colorado. However, NACS directors sent a strongly worded letter to Denver Mayor Wellington Webb.

"In our opinion this is a step backward in the cause of freedom and equality for all, and a step toward prejudice which already plagues this country," the letter states.

Executive director Garis Dislerhorst and Elizabeth Gould-

ing, director of meetings and exhibitions, said in the letter that until the amendment is finally overturned, NACS will not bring any more meetings to Colorado.

It is hard to gauge whether college students are supportive of the boycott, and whether they'll go to Colorado for spring break. However, Stuart Himmelfarb, vice president of The Roper College Track, a New York-based marketing organization, said students may honor the boycott.

His group did a campus survey in 1992 of 1,200 full-time undergraduates on 100 campuses nationwide. The survey consisted of a list of 15 issues or problems that affect campus life, and about 66 percent of the respondents said they believed intolerance against the homosexual community was a problem on campus.

"If you want to draw a conclusion about the boycott, students may be one of the groups that would be receptive to the boycott," Himmelfarb said.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they found other places to go skiing. They can pick a lot of places to go to. It's not like they own a home in the area or something," he said.

Amendment 2 was sponsored by Colorado for Family Values, a self-described non-partisan grassroots organization based in Colorado Springs. Spokesman Wil Perkins said the group got 85,000 registered voters to sign a petition to get the amendment on the ballot.

"Throughout the nation homosexuals do have equal rights. We're all for that. They want to be considered a protected class, and Coloradoans don't think that's fair. The laws are all in place for all U.S. citizens. We're

not equating morality or immorality with this issue," he said.

Perkins said he would encourage college students to come to Colorado to ski on their spring break.

Perkins said there has not been an increase of hate crimes against gays and lesbians in Colorado since the measure passed.

However, Morgan, with the Gay and Lesbian Community Center of Colorado, said that the center is receiving many more calls from gays and lesbians reporting verbal or physical abuse.

The center, which receives crime reports statewide, was averaging 12 calls a month until November, when the measure passed. In December, the center got 35 reports of intimidation or violence against gays and lesbians, and in November, there were 45 reports.

While a boycott sends out a powerful message, especially for a popular tourist state such as Colorado, it also hurts individuals and businesses that are supportive of gays and lesbians.

The Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Community Alliance at the University of Colorado at Boulder is divided in its support of the boycott, said Elissa Whitlow, a leader of the group. Residents of Boulder, where the university is located, voted against the amendment.

Although the alliance doesn't have an official stand on the boycott, Whitlow said she reluctantly favors one.

"We're going to be hurt by this thing no matter what. You can't hate without repercussions. The only way we can get attention is through their pocketbooks, unfortunately," she said.

Send a Valentine to a politician

By JODI SMITH
Special Writer

President Bill Clinton, Governor John Engler, state Senators and representatives will be getting some special valentines from OU students.

Thanks to the Legislative Affairs Committee (LAC), which will be lobbying this week in the Oakland Center, postcards will be sent to government officials to promote the Michigan Collegiate Coalition's "Rebuild Education" campaign.

The main goal of LAC's campaign is to increase funding for Michigan's 15 public universities and address the capital and infrastructure needs of the universities.

Postcards addressed to Engler will be mailed out by participating students urging him to support measures which would increase funding to public universities.

Tiffany Donovan, director of the LAC urges students to stop by the table in the OC and sign a postcard.

"The students here at OU have to mobilize and do something, rather than sit back and feel helpless. They need to realize they have a voice and can make a difference," Donovan said.

Postcards will also be mailed out to Senator Carl Levin, Senator Don Regal and various state representatives on behalf of the United States Student Association (USSA).

This campaign asks the representatives at state and national levels to reinvest America's military savings on educational programs such as grant programs, childcare, and Safe Campuses for Women.

More information can be obtained by contacting Donovan in the Student Congress office at 370-4290.

Clinton

Continued from page 7

It was this unique angle that kept Schwartz from using her press credentials to get a better position during the ceremony.

"I wanted to be part of the crowd and see what they saw," Schwartz said.

What she noticed was a sort of renewed hope not unlike the inauguration of John F. Kennedy. "I think the inauguration just made a lot of people happy, plain

and simple. Strangers talked with each other so openly. It was surprising," Schwartz said.

The trip was not all fun and games and immediately following the swearing-in ceremonies, Schwartz conducted an interview with WJR radio personality, Joel Alexander.

Although she didn't meet the President during the events, she plans to go back and visit the White House this month.

"I want to see for myself how it's going without having 500,000 companions," she said.

USC

Continued from page 7

is not going to get saved because some people do not want to submit to God's will," Thurman said.

Norwood feels that the USC has helped him grow since he joined during his freshman year.

"It gave me a foundation for learning to live a Christian life and it also gave me a more clear understanding of myself and my relationship to God," he said.

SWEETHEART'S DINNER

AT OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S
MEADOW BROOK HALL
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1993

LIMITED RESERVATIONS

MENU

APPETIZER: Saucisson, brie cheese, marinated shrimp, and marinated vegetables

SOUP: Golden asparagus soup with chervil creme fraiche

SALAD: Mixed greens, cucumbers, cherry tomato, sun-dried cranberries, sunflower seeds, alfalfa sprouts, and cranberry vinaigrette.

ENTREE: Grilled beef filet with black trumpet mushroom bordelaise and poached salmon filet with dill bernaise, red skin potato, and sauteed cabbage with golden raisins.

OR

Sauteed pheasant breast on bed of pistachio wild rice with raspberry, mango, ginger sauce accompanied by red cabbage and snow peas.

OR

Pesto lasagna with sauteed green cabbage, braised red cabbage, and sauteed snow peas

DESSERT: Sweets table, fruit fondue with flavored coffee service

Cost: \$50.00 per person complete
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ELIZABETH
REGHI

Coffey wakes up Wings fan

It has finally happened! After months of waiting and my anticipation building to such proportions that it was showing up on the Richter Scale whenever trade rumors were breathed and circulated throughout the sports world, my favorite hockey player has turned up in Detroit.

Pinch me I think I'm dreaming.

After years of being crushed whenever another team snapped him up first and endless late nights of watching game reruns on obscure Canadian channels, he is now sporting a red and white jersey.

On second thought, keep your fingers to yourself. I don't want to wake up.

He's finally here—Paul Coffey.

The best defenseman, at least in my opinion, is now a member of the Detroit Red Wings. I am elated, one of my wishes finally came true.

Well, it's about time. Coach-General Manager Brian Murray finally did something right for a change.

I still remember the day I found out it was true—I think the whole dorm remembers that day, although not as fondly as I.

It was my annual trip to visit friends in Ann Arbor, Kalamazoo and Alma for an entire weekend. I didn't have any idea that the trade was even coming. Due to all of the work that had been keeping me busy for the last several weeks, I have not had time to watch a game and my late night arrivals home following night classes always found the newspapers thrown about in disarray.

So it came as a HUGE surprise when I flipped to the Sports section of the paper last Saturday and saw Coffey's picture and stats. I wondered why a Los Angeles Kings player was being featured in a Detroit newspaper.

Curious now, I began to read. Then, my eyes found the words, "Coffey has been traded to Detroit for..."

I was stunned speechless, but not for long.

Shrieking, I bounded down the hall, shouting and laughing all the way, to share the news with my friends.

And everyone else in the entire building.

I narrowly escaped a lynching and, after several pairs of rolling eyes, I was forgiven. However, I spent the rest of the day walking a few feet above everyone else.

It has probably become apparent to most of you that I am not the typical hockey fan. Instead of rooting for players of my own home team and following them when THEY get traded, I work a little backwards.

Nothing unusual as my friends will gladly tell you.

But, this makes it a little easier. I don't have to concentrate on the Edmonton Oilers, the Pittsburgh Penguins or the Los Angeles Kings. I can back my home team and my favorite player at the same time.

He's really here, I'm not dreaming.

Welcome to Detroit, Paul, and be sure to look me up if you ever need anything.

Sports

Pioneers in the GLIAC hunt

Eller, Kann and McGregor lead Oakland to four straight and to fourth place in GLIAC

By JOHN HONOS
Sports Editor

Just as Head Coach Greg Kampe prophesied at the beginning of the season, the young Pioneers have gained momentum after a slow start, and find themselves in the thick of a heated GLIAC race.

With the 91-82 win against Lake Superior on Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie, OU has extended its win streak to four straight and has won six of its last seven.

LSSU broke the ice first with a three pointer which was a harbinger of things to come.

Junior forward Tom Eller countered with two straight from three-point land and tied the game early in the contest at 10.

Dialing long distance a couple minutes later, Eller was disconnected and fouled by Lake State's Eric Menk, but Eller was not to be denied for he had the last laugh and converted all three free throws to put Oakland ahead, 17-16.

It was a lead that OU would never relinquish.

The storm clouds didn't budge as it rained three pointers all day. After all was said and done the fans in the Soo saw a long distance bill that totaled 20.

Junior guard Ty McGregor, who tallied 16 points in the game, and senior center Dennis Kann, who finished with 22, helped OU pull away in the first half and assert a lead.

Freshman forward Jason Burkholder took over at the end of the half as he scored Oakland's last six points and gave the Pioneers a 12-point lead.

The Pioneers would go into the dressing room at the half up, 44-32.

The second half was christened by a long jumper from Eller which was two of his eventual 22 points in the second half.

Lake Superior proved too pesty as they wouldn't go away. OU led by as much as 17, but the Lakers slowly chipped away and hovered within striking distance at around 10 points for most of the second half.

With a minute and a half left, the Pioneers weathered a final three-point downpour from the Lakers, but it was too little, too late.

One reason for the Pioneers' recent success is the stellar play of Eller. He scored a career-high 36 points in the win at the Soo and has 55 points in his last two games.

Eller also eclipsed the 1,000 point mark by ending the week with 1,041 which ranks him 12th on the OU all-time point list. He earned GLIAC Player of the Week and Pioneer of the Week honors for his exceptional play.

The Pioneers are 10-7 overall and 5-3 in the GLIAC.

Oakland is in fourth in league standings, but is tied with the three teams ahead of it in the loss column. OU's next three games are against the top three teams, Hillsdale, Ferris State and Northern Michigan. The Pioneers' next game is 7:30 p.m., Thursday Feb. 4, against Ferris State at Lepley Sports Center.

Pioneer high scorers

vs. LSSU

Player	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REBS.	A	pts.	min.
Eller	14	21	12	12	6	5	36	38
Kann	8	11	7	8	9	5	22	31
McGregor	7	17	4	10	2	7	16	38
Burkholder	3	3	4	4	3	0	10	14

Sunk!

OU tankers run headlong into juggernaut, capsize

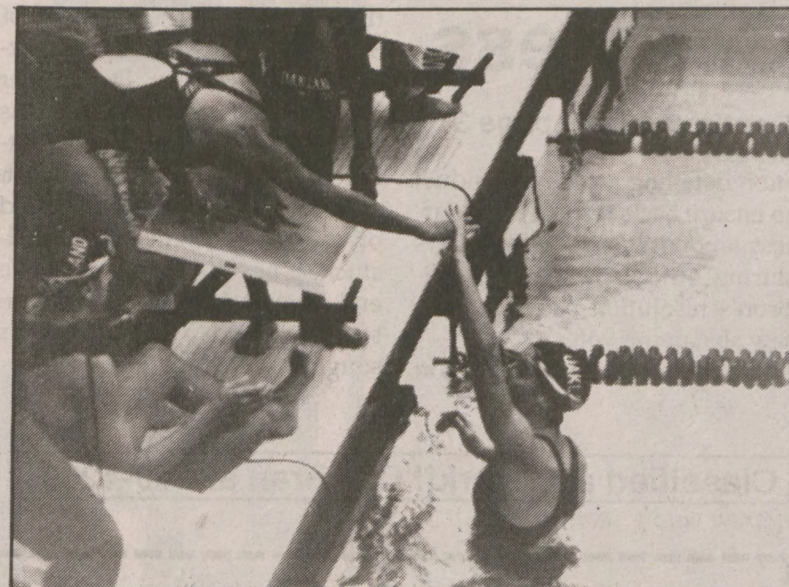
By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

They last saw them in Ypsilanti on Dec. 4-5 at the Eastern Michigan Invitational and didn't like what they saw there. On Saturday, Jan. 30, things didn't change much at all as the Division I Eagles of EMU were no less cordial, rendering the Pioneers by a resounding 173-125.

This return engagement at the Olds Student Recreation Center Natatorium was indeed a high scoring affair. One that OU might have expected a win out of had they swam against anyone else. But anyone was not EMU and 173 points is tough for anyone to overcome.

"We kind of had a sub-par meet against them (EMU), just kind of flat," said Coach Tracy Huth. "Some people swam as well as expected, while others...I just thought we could have been more competitive."

Nevertheless, the Pioneers did not come out of this scrap on the down-side emotionally. The Pioneers did manage to capture five of 16 events on the day, with junior All-American Amy Comerford leading the way with multiple victories in the 100 and 200 backstroke events.



A Pioneer teammate congratulates Laura Fischer on her victory.

Despite the setback, Huth said that he wasn't too concerned with the way things went, though. "The coming weeks are more important for us than anything," said Huth. "After Northern Michigan we'll have the chance to focus on what we need to do."

"The 'layoff' will give us a chance to rest people, but we will also stay competitive by simulating events with hard, race-type situations. Certainly it's not the real thing, but..."

"But also, I don't want us to go into the situation (the GLIAC championship) exhausted, because this is a three day event."

As for EMU, well, as far as Huth was concerned, the meet was just a tuneup for a conference clash against perennial scourge NMU.

Women's swimming results versus Eastern Michigan

100 backstroke-	1st, Amy Comerford, junior, :58.18.
50 freestyle-	1st, Ellen Lessig, freshman, :24.61
	2nd, Laura Fischer, senior, :24.94
100 freestyle-	1st, Kristen Nagelkirk, freshman :54.02
	2nd, Ellen Lessig, freshman, :54.56
	3rd, Laura Fischer, senior, :54.93
200 backstroke-	1st, Amy Comerford, junior, 2:10.94
	3rd, Beth Surowiec, senior, 2:18.05
400 free relay-	1st, Nagelkirk, Lessig, Fischer, and Jody Parker, sophomore, 3:37.12



Junior guard Ty McGregor elevates and squares to basket before finding the net.

Men's Basketball Standings

Team	GLIAC W L	Overall W L
Hillsdale	7 3	13 5
Ferris State	6 3	12 5
Northern Mich.	6 3	13 4
Oakland	5 3	10 7
Saginaw Valley	4 5	11 6
Wayne State	3 5	10 8
Grand Valley	4 6	10 9
Lake Superior	3 6	6 11
Michigan Tech	3 7	8 8

Women's Basketball Standings

Team	GLIAC W L	Overall W L
Michigan Tech	10 0	17 1
Northern Mich.	8 1	16 1
Saginaw Valley	6 3	13 5
Oakland	4 4	11 6
Lake Superior	4 5	7 10
Wayne State	3 5	10 8
Ferris State	3 6	9 9
Grand Valley	2 8	5 14
Hillsdale	1 9	6 11

Second half woes

Taylor makes no excuses for OU basketball's recent lackluster play

By JOANNE GERSTNER
News Editor

Lacking intensity and concentration, the OU women's basketball team dropped two games last week, the first to non-league foe Mercyhurst College (Pa.) and the second to Lake Superior State University on Saturday.

In the 64-62 loss to Mercyhurst, the Pioneers ran offensively neck-and-neck with the Lakers in the first half - primarily thanks to sophomore guard Kelli Krajniak's 12-point performance.

OU had a slim lead until the end of the first half, when Mercyhurst sophomore forward Joan Torrelli made two free throws to

give the Lakers the halftime lead, 25-24.

OU's world fell apart in the second stanza, as the Pioneers' concentration and over-all game intensity wavered fatally. OU fell prey to bad offensive shot selection and frequent inopportune turnovers.

In the second half alone, OU turned the ball over 12 times, totalling 23 for the game.

Mercyhurst took over for good at the 14:16 mark, burying OU at the free-throw line. Over 17 of the Lakers last 20 points were scored from the charity stripe, primarily by sophomore forward Teresa Szumigala.

See WOES page 10



Junior center Leisha Sadler (41) gets off shot in a Laker crowd.

Woes

Continued from page 9

For the game, Szumigala lit up the Pioneers for 25 points and nine rebounds.

Leading OU was Krajniak, with a career-high 23 point effort to go with her 10 rebounds. A telling factor of OU's second half offensive woes was indicated by junior forward Doreen Belkowski being held to a meager nine points.

Belkowski, OU's scoring leader for this season with a 17.3 points per game average, was cold from the floor. She only shot three for 15 total field goals, however, the most damaging statistic was her zero for six three point shooting.

OU Head Coach Bob Taylor was visibly distressed over the loss. "We can come up with a lot of excuses, but excuses don't go for losers and I don't want to use any...This is the worst performance that we've have ever played at home," Taylor said.

As for OU's offensive woes, Taylor said, "We had eight footers open and we're shooting airballs."

OU's fortunes would not fare any better at Lake Superior State, as the Pioneers fell 75-66 in a critical GLIAC game.

Once again, OU was offensively in stride with its opponent throughout the first half, with Kranjiak scoring 12 points to pace the Pioneers.

However, the second half brought another offensive drought from OU, with no points scored by OU over periods of four and three minutes.

Lakers Natasha Porter, a guard, and Beth Sanders, a center, proved to be a deadly duo for OU, as they combined for 20 of Lake State's 45 points in the half.

Offensively, Krajniak turned in another career performance, scoring 27 points and grabbing 10 rebounds.

Belkowski had another subpar game, scoring eight points, six of which came from three point range.

Packard

Continued from page 1

"It's basically a procedural problem," an anonymous committee source said. "First of all the procedure was not the same for all candidates. It turns out that Packard was making her own reference checks on Russi."

"Well I'm not part of the process," Packard said. "His materials were there. He's a strong candidate. (Knowing Russi's boss) is not a criterion."

Pine reiterates that it is Packard's prerogative to make reference checks.

"She has that right," Pine said. "When we make a recommendation to her she has the opportunity to make a final reference check. She didn't make a reference check on Russi alone."

"If people perceive that as pressure I have no control over that," he said. "I don't perceive it that way. She's not making any comments and she's going to wait until the committee makes its recommendations."

The committee pared the list of candidates from 127 to eight. Russi's dossier was received after the list was compiled, Pine said.

After some deliberation, Russi

was added to the list.

"We had an all day meeting on Dec. 19," Pine said. "At the beginning of the meeting I indicated that we got seven dossiers that came in and we didn't have any time to review them."

"We then met in January and out of the fourteen members, we had nine at that meeting. I gave them the dossiers for their review and to indicate to me if any of the seven would be worthy of inviting to campus. Out of that review, Gary Russi was identified," Pine said.

There has been talk of adding a sixth candidate to the mix which may reflect Packard's disappointment with the current candidates, members said.

"Actually the way our ad runs, it says that we will begin reviewing applications until we fill the position so it's kind of open ended," Pine said.

If folks do not feel that they have a good selection of candidates they can go back into the pool and pull somebody else.

At this point in time I think we have three viable candidate," he said.

Board

Continued from page 1

committee will go, nor has any member of the Board," Horwitz said.

Horwitz's first job is to contact all the committee's members and set a mutually agreeable time for

the first meeting.

He said that as soon as the date and time is picked, it will be made known to the public for those who choose to attend at least the first meeting.

Broken pipes worries RHC members

By CARRIE DELONG and
MELISSA LAROSE
Special Writers

Broken water pipes and the need for a multicultural office dominated the discussion at Residence Halls Council (RHC) Jan. 26 meeting.

On Tuesday morning, residents of Hamlin Hall were without water due to a main line that ruptured Monday night.

Water service was partly reestablished at noon on Tuesday, with

the remainder of Hamlin being reconnected around 11 p.m.

The Assistant Director for Student Development Jean Ann Miller to RHC that the pipes are old and are very expensive to replace.

"This water break was an emergency, they aren't trying to inconvenience anyone," Miller said.

During this school year, water or heat service or a combination of both, have broken down five times, according to the Director of Residence Halls, Eleanor Reynolds.

She said that nothing will be done to the pipes unless there is a break or leak.

If one of the above problems occurs, then the whole section of pipe will be evaluated for cost-effectiveness to see if it needs to be replaced.

In other action, the proposed OU multicultural office was discussed. RHC President Joel Gibson outlined what RHC decided.

"RHC has chosen not to take a stand. The RHC staff has asked the representatives to go back to

their floors and get feedback from a wide range of students as to what the main objective to this office should be," Gibson said.

According to RHC members, the main concern regarding the creation of the multicultural office is that it could lead to the separation of white and minority students.

Also, RHC representatives will be circulating petitions amongst their individual floor members to get the Board of Trustees to have open committee meetings.

Men take action against campus rapes

By KAREN NEUSTADT
College Press Service

With statistics showing that one in four college women will be raped, more male students are taking part in rape prevention than ever before.

Joseph Weinberg, an education consultant who gives seminars about rape awareness, said he is encouraged by the trend of men forming groups to battle rape on their campuses.

"There is a lot of denial about the problem and how vast it is," he said. "But some men have friends who have been raped, and it brings it close to home."

Men's rape awareness groups have formed at the University of Florida and the University of Washington, among other schools.

However, at the University of Virginia, an entirely different kind of group has emerged.

Some male students who call themselves The Southern Society need only a secret phone call to confront an alleged campus rapist, according to a story in the Cavalier Daily.

A founded inspring 1992, the

closely guarded society claims to have 20 carefully screened members who approach an alleged rapist, first by leaving notes and then eventually in face-to-face confrontations.

"They let the person know that they are keeping an eye on them. The message is: 'What you did did not go unnoticed, and you won't get away with it,'" said Marybeth White, a senior who wrote the news story.

White said she was told by the founder of the society, who insisted on anonymity, that the only way to contact them is by running an ad in the Cavalier Daily requesting that the "S.S. Society" call a particular phone number at a particular time.

Though the philosophy of the group is unclear, the founder said that they are non-violent and try to follow the wishes of the victim.

The group's founder, who said that his sister was raped, said that he wanted to assist women who are afraid to press charges.

The society also gives out phone numbers of local agencies such as the Sexual Assault Resource Group.

Weinberg, who has held rape

awareness seminars on 80 college campuses, said that he has found that many young men want to know what they can do about rape on their campus and how they can be helpful to women who have been raped.

Most rape awareness groups, said Weinberg, are rap sessions that deal with issues like masculinity, sensitivity and sexism. Weinberg is a former president of Men Stopping Rape, a group of Madison, Wisconsin.

At the University of New Mexico, a group of men who call themselves "Men for Gender Justice" meet once a week for two-hour rap sessions on the issue of rape and what it means to be a man in today's society.

"I've seen too many incidents of sexism accepted, and not enough attention given to them by men," said Mark Mathey, a senior studying anthropology at UNM, who acts as chairman of the group.

"We have five to 20 members who talk about things such as role models and self-esteem issues," he said. "Women are invited to the planning section of the meeting, but not the discussions."

The group, which is working with a local rape crisis center in Albuquerque, has held a public forum on sexual harassment for faculty and students that featured open discussions on the subject.

"Sexism tells men to be a certain way. To be dominate and without feeling, and this does as much damage to men as to women," Mathey said.

"Men really are not allowed to live full, whole lives. They are told to be one way and to get their emotional needs met someone else."

At Michigan State University, four men fought apathy on their campus when they formed a "Men for Rape Awareness" organization, and opened it to all interested students.

A rape awareness group at the University of Florida took some heat because it tried to limit its membership to men.

According to a flier distributed by the National Organization of Women on the University of Florida campus, "Women must not be excluded from discussions that involve issues of their oppression, discussions which involve their daily lives."

WOUX

Continued from page 1

Also, equipment at the station will be upgraded to adequately broadcast the FM signal.

Overall, WOUX's future frequency range is estimated to be up to 25 miles. Currently, the station's range consists only of the loud-

speakers in the Oakland Center.

WOUX's programming format ranges from alternative to country music. Also, OU men's basketball home games are broadcast live.

"We target a college audience from 18 to 30-years-old with every type of music, along with talk shows and sports programs," WOUX Music Director and DJ Scott Berry said.

Congress

Continued from page 3

-tion detailing a code of conduct to ensure basic respect and courtesy amongst Congress members during official proceedings. Gibson's resolution passed with a few abstaining votes.

Another topic of discussion at

the meeting was the dismissal of Student Activities Board Chairperson Matt Pfeilstucker. Pfeilstucker was fired last month by Congress President Derek Wilczynski, citing a lack of attendance and job performance. Congress debated on the issue of reinstating Pfeilstucker, per his request. In the end, Pfeilstucker was denied reinstatement and a replacement is sought for the SAB chair.

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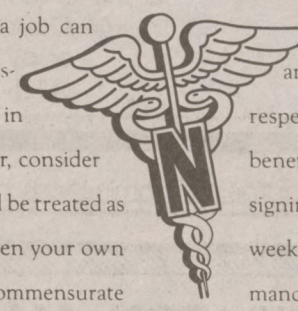
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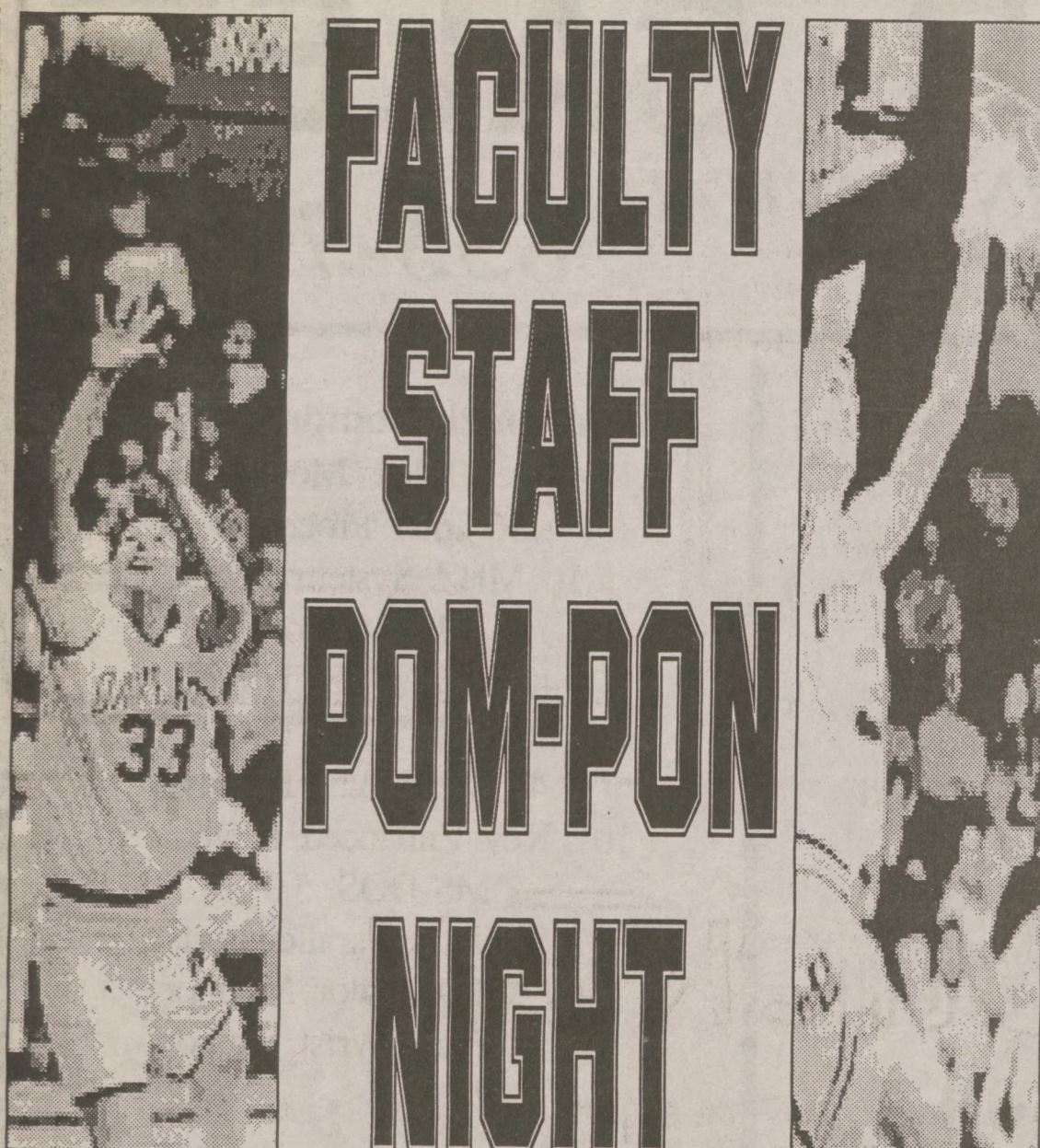
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Deadline for nominations is Monday, February 8, 1993.

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