

Wednesday

January 18, 1995
Volume XXVIII, NUMBER 14
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Post's balanced coverage of Sandra Packard's resignation deserves praise.
See page 4.



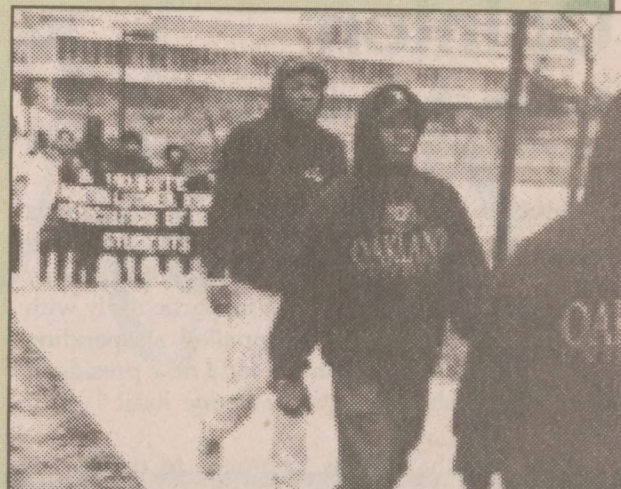
Pioneers Split
Junior guard Deanna Richard scored 18 pts. in a win over Lake Superior State. She is fifth in the nation in three pointers made per game.

See Sports, page 9

MLK the Dream

A march supported by the Association of Black Students honored the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. on his birthday last Monday. The march stretched from Vandenberg Hall to the Oakland Center.

See page 5



The Oakland Post

Inside The Oakland Post this week



Lessons from Lani
Lani Guinier, law professor at University of Pennsylvania will visit OU to promote her book "The Tyranny of the Majority".

Page 5

Briefly

Important dates

Jan. 18- First day of official withdrawal and 50 percent tuition forfeiture for courses.

Jan. 24- Last day classes may be late added. Only previously registered students may add.

Tuesday is also "Date of Record" for Financial Aid students. Their status will be verified to make sure it complies with award requirements.

Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive today from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Thursday from noon-6 p.m. in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center. Call x2020 for an appointment.

Committee Meeting

The University Affairs Committee meeting will be held on Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in rooms 126-127, OC.

The agenda includes a recommendation to accept Gifts and Grants to Oakland University and the OU Foundation.

Board considers presidential search firms

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

With the ambitious goal of a new president in place by next fall, the Board of Trustees will hire a national search firm to select possible candidates.

"There has been no firm selected yet, however, discussions on the process to select the search firm will occur this week," Interim President Gary Russi confirmed Monday.

While a timetable has yet to be set, the Board has allocated the duties of narrowing down the list of possible search firms to a three-person committee. The group is chaired by Rex Schlaybaugh, Jr. and includes trustees Ann Nicholson and James Sharp, Jr. Sharp was one of three trustees on the Presidential Search Committee three years ago.

"We haven't met yet so as of now there is nothing to report," said trustee Ann Nicholson. "We only talked in gen-

eral terms at the Board meeting, but we will be meeting later this week in committee to get started."

"We're going to begin the process very quickly and hopefully lining up interviews with consulting firms soon," confirmed David Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "I'll know a whole lot more in February."

Similar to the national search which brought Packard to OU two and a half years ago, the search firm will be selected by the Board of Trustees. See SEARCH, page 2



Trustee David Fischer, left, and Interim President Gary Russi, right, said OU will choose a search firm to help in the presidential search.



Strange Brew: Tom Bacarella, above and below right, and his cat Carl, sample his latest concoction. His brew usually averages nine percent -- more than twice the alcohol content of domestic beers. Tom, a finance major, siphons the beer from a large jar and pours it into individual bottles for consumption. Needless to say, the party's at Tom's this weekend.

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

After Carl the Cat finishes the brew in the bottom of the fermentation cap, OU senior Tom Bacarella smiles, feeling satisfied with yet another batch of homemade beer.

After over a year of making his own concoctions of beer so as to always have a bottle on hand, Bacarella finds brewing his own beer to be a relaxing and fascinating hobby.

"If you can cook, you can brew beer," Bacarella admitted. "It's one of those things you can do to relax and with home brew you can't make the same brew twice so you always get something different which makes it pretty interesting."

Bacarella began experimenting with

Brew Meister

His brew is strong enough to run most cars, but you should ask Tom Bacarella what his concoction does for his cat.

the concept of self-producing the college students' drink of choice over a year and a half ago with a friend who had a home brewing kit. As his interests grew, Bacarella decided to explore the world of beer on his own.

"Ideally I'd like to have some on hand all the time," Bacarella said. "The worst possible home beer is still better than the best beer you can

See BREW page 3



Community prioritizes presidential qualities

By SUE KING
Staff Writer

The resignation of Sandra Packard has left the university in a state of confusion as the faculty and students wonder what qualifications the next president will bring to Oakland.

The general consensus on campus is that the new president must be able to provide leadership as well as strong community involvement.

According to Mary Otto, acting dean of the School of Education and Human Services, "We need a person who can represent the university as well as the community. Someone who can help the university be recognized for academic excellence as well as accomplishments in the community and the state."

"We need someone who is able to give continued direction to the university and is responsive to the various pressures put on a president," said Mike Polis, dean of engineering and computer sciences.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette also felt that leadership was an important qualification. "The new president should provide leadership and stimulation for innovation on the campus."

According to William Macauley, associate professor of political science, "We need someone who is very good dealing with the external community as well as Lansing. It is important to be a good communicator with the State Legislature and the community. I would like to see someone

See OPINION page 2

Chaudhry sues Packard, university

By ROBERT CARR and
HEIDI HEDQUIST
News Editor and Staff Writer

Suspended Biological Sciences Professor G. Rasul Chaudhry is asking a federal court to reinstate him in a lawsuit he filed before Christmas against OU and former president Sandra Packard.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court December 23 charges that

OU's actions, including the destruction of some research material violated the fourth, fifth, eighth and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution as well as state law.

Stephen Landau, Chaudhry's lawyer, is seeking an injunction to block the continuing suspension pending the outcome of the suit. No hearing date has been set by U.S. District Judge Bernard Friedman.

Acting General Counsel Susan

Gerritss' said OU has until February 17 to respond to the complaint.

Packard said she was served with the complaint at her Sunset Terrace residence on Dec. 29.

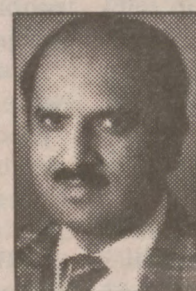
"The lawsuit isn't against me personally. It's against the university and me as president," Packard stated.

Chaudhry was suspended November 4 without pay until Aug. 15, 1995 along with other disciplinary actions.

The scientific misconduct charge was

a result of an internal investigative committee's findings that he had conducted unauthorized and potentially dangerous HIV research in multi-user lab 304 in Dodge Hall during 1992-93.

At the time of his suspension Chaudhry was also working for the Environmental Protection Agency. He was taken off the job after the OU suspension became effective. "Now that discipline has been imposed, plaintiff has been excluded from continuing with



Chaudhry

that or similar research and has been denied any ability to earn meaningful income, thus, barring his ability to mitigate damages, let alone feed his family," said Landau in the legal memorandum regarding the preliminary injunction.

See CHAUDHRY page 3

Opinion

Continued from page 1

who has some ideas as to what university life is all about," said Macauley.

Associate professor of Rhetoric Wilma Garcia agrees, "The new president is the keeper of our flame. (He/she) should be good at getting money as well as having money come in, particularly with Lansing... (However) I am appalled at spending \$200,000 to \$300,000 to search for a new president. I feel that it should go to someone local." said Garcia.

Some feel that a new approach to finding a president is needed, and the qualifications for finding one should be different.

"We have almost exclusively gone to administrators who have little experience, and I think it is time to try a different way," assistant professor Sean Moran said. "I would like to see someone with the intellectual and political ability that faculty and students can respect and that legislator can respond to."

Mary Beth Snyder, Vice President of Student Affairs feels that, "We should be looking for a president interested in programs and services that are aimed at students. We need someone who is open to new ideas from students, is a good listener and successful university administrator."

Michael Simon, president of Student Congress also feels that student interaction is important for

the new president. "I would like to see a president with extensive student interaction, it was not lacking with Packard but with the interim president before her it was almost non-existent."

Simon also feels that a minority of some sort should be president. "I think the president should represent a traditionally unrepresented group. A racial minority is what I have in mind, but I don't think they(the trustees) would do it they are too 'lily white', and I don't feel they could handle it."

When asked if there was anyone internally or externally who could fill the position of president the reactions were mixed. Otto felt that, "We have some internal strengths who have potential as well as external people who I feel could do the job, we will just have to wait and see what the Board asks us for."

Macauley felt that Ron Horwitz former dean of Business Administration and former Vice President of Academic affairs would make a wonderful president. "He knows us (Oakland University) as he is very good with the external community."

Another candidate for president was mentioned by Garcia, "A colleague suggested her and I have had a smile on my face ever since. I feel Wilma Rae Bledsoe would make an excellent president. She doesn't have an earned doctorate, so what. We don't necessarily need a teacher, but somebody who can give the University what it needs."

Quote of the week:

"A racial minority is what I have in mind, but I don't think they (the trustees) would do it, they are too 'lily white', and I don't feel they could handle it."

--Michael Simon
Student Congress President



Former President Sandra Packard will still receive \$72,000 in salary and free residence at Sunset Terrace until June 30, 1995 as part of her settlement agreement with the Oakland University Board of Trustees.

Packard has an option to return to Oakland University as a tenured full professor of education with an annual salary of \$85,000 plus benefits after completion of her AACSU duties.

However, this is contrary to the original hiring agreement between Packard and the Board signed in April 1992.

The original agreement included the clause, "Unless otherwise agreed by the parties, if the President terminates this agreement by resignation, the resignation shall be from both the position of President and from the position of Professor of Education.

- The Board shall provide 20 hours per week of housekeeping service for the Sunset Terrace.
- The Board will reimburse Packard for off-campus living expenses, travel expenses, legal expenses incurred in negotiating the agreement, expenses of professional organizations legal expenses incurred in negotiating the agreement, expenses of professional organizations and other incidental expenses in an amount not to exceed \$30,000. The unused portion of the fund will be payable to Packard upon her request.
- The university shall reimburse Packard for all university business calls.
- Packard may continue to use the university provided automobile for university business and personal service.

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Search

Continued from page 1

years ago, a search firm will be hired to seek out possible candidates for the vacated presidential position, a process which routinely costs, in retainer fees, one-third cash compensation of the selected candidates first year's salary. However, actual figures depend on the firm selected and the nature of the process, areas which have yet to be

determined.

"Approximate cost varies depending on negotiations between the firm and the search committee," said Susan Gordon, a representative of the consulting firm Heidrick & Struggles based out of Chicago.

OU's last presidential search, which was conducted by the Presidential Search Consultation Service (PCSC) of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, brought on a bill reaching approximately \$60,000.

Candidates who are identified by

the search firm undergo interviews with search committees, a process which Russi guarantees will include staff and student input.

"Students' voices should be heard," Russi said. "We are going to do this by having students on search committees and more importantly involve them in the actual interviewing process."

"It is very important that students have the opportunity to listen to the candidates and listen to their ideas on how they will an asset to Oakland University," Professor of

Philosophy and President of the AAUP David Bricker said.

During the previous search, another candidate, other than Packard was ranked first by faculty, however, Packard received the official endorsement by Student Congress.

Currently, OU is also conducting national searches for deans in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Education and Human Services or the School of Business Administration, although costs are not yet able to be determined.

Wayne

Continued from page 9

had four players in double figures, three of them racking up double-doubles.

Junior forward Casey Stinson had 18 points and six boards off the Pioneer bench.

According to Taylor, there was no concrete reason for his team's lackluster performance, not even looking ahead to GLIAC-leading LSSU.

"I thought that, but they (the players) said they respected Wayne," Taylor said.

"At Grand Valley, we were really intense. Our intensity was really high. But today, that was not the case."

"We have to put this game behind us," Francis said. "We need to regroup. We just have to go up

to Lake State and get a win up in their gym."

And get one in Norris Gym it did.

The second half, specifically the final 10 minutes, was the key.

Krajniak ignited a 29-8 run in 8:07 that turned a frowning 69-58 deficit with 10:06 to go nearly upside down with 10 straight points by herself. She ended up with 25 points, nine rebounds, seven assists, and three steals.

OU was 62 percent (20 for 33) from the field and outrebounded LSSU, 29-14, in the final 20 minutes while the Lakers, which led by as many as 14, made only 32 percent of its shots.

Stinson's performance against WSU propelled her into the starting lineup in place of freshman guard Ulrika Nilsson, and Stinson produced with a nine-point, seven-rebound effort.

Two Pioneer underclassmen who have seen their playing time diminish may have earned a raise

with some important minutes during the OU rally.

Freshman guard Jamie Pewinski had 11 points, including three triples, and sophomore forward Alyson McChesney played the final 13 minutes, scoring five points. They each had a key steal in OU's second-half surge.

After picking up her fourth foul with 9:44 left to play, Bateman remained clean the rest of the way without picking up her fifth foul.

Junior guard Tammy Albon had 26 points and senior forward Darcy Fraylick had 21 points and 10 rebounds, dropping home four treys each, for LSSU (10-2, 4-1 GLIAC).

Indoor

Continued from page 9

the league for two years."

Walton and Gentile are looking at outdoor soccer opportunities, even if it takes them out of state.

The best opportunity may come from the new outdoor league in the United States, Major League Soccer, which begins in the summer of 1996.

In Walton's situation, Cooper plans to leave the option to play MLS open to OU's career assists leader in addition to his services with Tampa's indoor team.

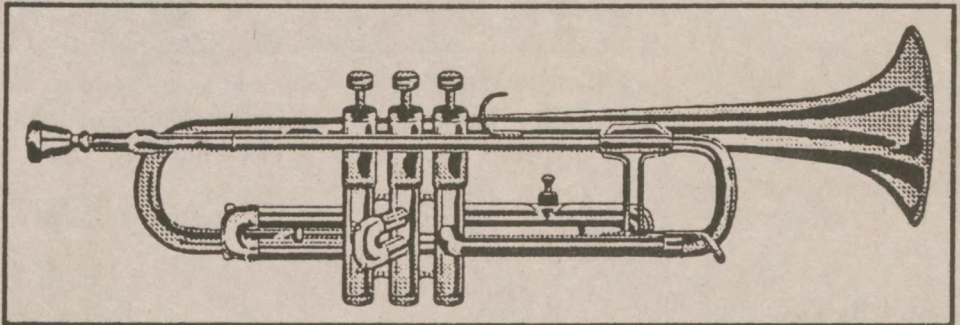
But before that chance presents itself, the Pioneer duo will play indoors, and will have to adjust to a faster game where playing shifts are shorter and intensity is higher than in the outdoor game.

"The level of play is much faster (indoors). There is a lot less long play and a lot more short play," Gentile said. "It is physically more demanding."

Walton finished his Pioneer career with 31 goals and 46 assists for 108 points, good for fourth on the school's career scoring list.

After missing all but two games in the 1993 season due to injury, Gentile was a mark of consistency in the OU midfield. He had six goals and 10 assists for 22 points.

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Swimmers overcome perennial nemeses

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Writer

The men's swimming team is turning around a tradition of losing to Eastern Michigan University. Through February, it was 3-10 against the Eagles.

However, time heals all and Friday's win gives OU back-to-back victories versus EMU.

The only thing that was different this time was EMU did not have an hour bus ride to think about its loss, a 147-96 decision.

"Eastern is a fairly big rivalry. The team was definitely up for it. They definitely wanted to win," men's assistant coach Doug Allen said.

Saturday, the women's swim team joined the men in beating Denison. The women won 145-93, and the men won 158-77.

Sophomore Jennifer Stair finished first in the 1650 freestyle, the

200 butterfly, and the 200 IM. Senior Dario Difazio won the one- and three-meter diving events for the men.

Two DU pool records were set by OU. Junior Jens Kristensen broke the 200 IM record and sophomore Jay Judson broke the 200 breaststroke mark.

"The most important thing was that the conference people swam really well," women's swim coach Tracy Huth said. "The conference people are the people that haven't yet qualified for Nationals."

Huth said that Friday's meet with Kenyon College will be a "good match up with talent and depth. Kenyon is the Division III champs and we traditionally have good meets against them."

"This should be the type of meet that everyone should naturally be up for... because if you're passive, you'll be one of the last persons to touch the wall."

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CROSS CAMPUS WILL RETURN IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

Campus News

Senate approves Strategic Plan

SENATE DEBATE: Virinder Moudgil, chair of the department of biological sciences, argues for the strategic plan during the University Senate meeting Jan. 12. After about two hours of intense arguments from both sides, the plan was voted on and approved by a 32-17 margin. The strategic plan, if adopted by the board of trustees, is a blueprint for Oakland university to follow for the next 10 years.



"The worst situation is if we go into this without a plan. We have the components for national prominence."
--Virinder Moudgil
Chair of biological sciences

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

After two years on the drawing board, a much debated Strategic Plan, purported to blueprint the future of OU for the next decade was approved by a nearly two to one margin after almost two hours of often passionate debate at the University Senate meeting Thursday afternoon.

The 32-17 vote with one abstention came after a motion to table the plan until next January was defeated.

The plan includes nine strategies and a proposed vision statement that says, "In the coming decade Oakland University will further its commitment to its constituencies through excellence in teaching, learning, research and service; it will work to achieve and be recognized for national eminence in selected endeavors."

Key to its passage was the separation of proposed tactics and priorities from the nine strategies detailed in the plan.

Opponents of the plan were an unlikely alliance of science and humanities faculty who objected to the tactics and priorities for very different reasons.

From the Senate, the plan will be forwarded to the Board of Trustees for review and possible action. The Board

meets February 2.

The strategic plan was one of the key initiatives of former President Sandra Packard who resigned last week.

Interim President Gary Russi said he intends to use the plan as a guide for budget and other allocations. "At this point, we are requesting managers to reference the plan in their new budget requests," said Russi.

After the meeting, there were mixed reactions. Philosophy professor and Senator David Bricker who had circulated a memo to other members a week prior to the vote was still voicing objections to the plan. "I can understand the relief of those who wanted this to pass, but this product will not guide us in any kind of dialogue," he said. "From a political perspective, a plan not endorsed by one-third of the voters is damaged," said Bricker. "We made a mistake. What we are approving today is like writing a blank check."

At the meeting there was some disagreement over the priority given to undergraduate education. Many feel that it is being neglected. The high percentage of interim positions at the university was also a source of concern.

Senator and English Professor Jane Eberwein expressed worry that future dean selections will not implement policy the same way as current deans such

as David Downing in the College of Arts and Sciences. "The acting dean is sound, and if he becomes dean, I don't have a problem," said Jane Eberwein. "But what if someone else comes in and only gives lip service to undergraduate education?"

In a prepared statement to the Senate, Eberwein questioned what the plan offers undergraduates. She feels the school needs to commit strongly to general education. "We need to have certain departments at OU for the plan to work. The biomedical program will not excel without a hospital or a medical school...OU will never be Johns Hopkins," said Eberwein.

Despite some reservations, she said she emerged from the senate meeting, "satisfied and hopeful."

"Of course we will have dissent, which is a natural part of any institution, but this plan defines what an academic institution is," said chemistry professor Michael Sevilla, who supports strategic planning. "Overall it is excellent and defines the institution I want to be at."

"The plan finally gives us general guidance, it would have been a tragedy if it didn't pass," said professor of economics and senate member Robin Hough. "It is critical to realize that no single tactic or strategy will happen simply because it is included."

Jan. 6 - 7:02 p.m. A student residing in Hill House was threatened for reporting loud music on his floor. Over the last four months, the 28-year-old man had asked several students to turn down their music. According to house regulations, students are required to make the complaint directly to the responsible party before notifying the floor Resident Assistant. The man returned to his room and found taped to the door a threatening note, which read, "If you report me one more time Mother F--- you will Die!!" The man was very disturbed by the note.

CRIME WATCH

By Marianne Ochtinsky

Jan. 10 - 11:19 a.m. A non-student male was followed, pushed, and threatened after almost colliding with another car in the Kresge/ Varner/Dodge parking lot. After the near collision and a mutual exchange of "the finger," the first man resumed searching for a parking spot, then noticed he was being followed by the second man. The first driver parked in the Library Loading Dock, upon which the second driver jumped out of his car, ran up to the first car, and smashed the driver's side window with his fist. He pushed and threatened the first driver and his passenger, then got back in his car and sped off.

Jan. 15 - 2:38 a.m. A loud crash echoed through the fifth floor of Van Wagoner Hall. A 21-year-old male student who investigated the noise found the window in the hallway facing north smashed from the outside in. No object that might have caused the damage could be found.

DCL to OU: 'Don't call, we'll call you'

By DIANA PLETZ AND HEIDI HEDQUIST
Staff Writers

After courting OU for part of 1994, the Detroit College of Law (DCL) seems to be ignoring OU and is now in talks with Michigan State University, which offers a larger student body and Big Ten name recognition.

Rumors are floating that OU has lost its chance at a merger, which were made more credible by a recent *Detroit News* article that said OU was "rejected" as a possible site. No one from OU or the administration of DCL would verify if talks were off, but one DCL faculty member said that OU has been dumped.

"It appeared to be like one of those dates where you say to the person, 'I'll call you next week' and then never do," said Detroit College of Law professor Charles Consalus. "It appears to me that someone a bit more enthusiastic might help (OU remain in contention)."

George Bashara, president of the DCL Board of Trustees, said that there is no significance to the shift in attention. He also stated that OU President Sandra Packard's recent resignation has no impact on their decisions. "We spent quite a bit of time with OU, with no agreement," said Bashara. "We are now following through the same route with MSU. We must logically afford the same courtesy as OU. Both are excellent campuses."

DCL professor Charles Clarke was also enthusiastic about a move to Lansing, he said, "I think it would be great for both colleges. I think it would be great for us and great for MSU."

Gary Russi, vice president of Academic Affairs for OU said that negotiations have stopped during proposals, but, "The door is still open for Oakland." Once DCL is done hearing MSU out, OU will

"It appeared to be like one of those dates where you say to the person, 'I'll call you next week' and then never do."

--Charles Consalus
DCL professor

begin negotiating again.

David Favre, dean of the law college, said in a December Oakland Post that, "The greatest number of students hail from Oakland County."

Topics that were covered during the long series of meetings between DCL and an OU team will not be commented on at the moment, but Bashara said that no reports or written proposals were presented to DCL.

MSU, on the other hand, appointed a blue-ribbon committee to explore a partnership between DCL and MSU. They declared, in a 17 page report, that it's a good idea for both institutions.

The report lays out cost and space breakdowns, compatibility, academic advantages, enrollment projections, a transition plan and restructuring ideas, plus, how DCL can benefit from a move to Lansing.

Terry Dunbow, head of MSU's media department, said that they are now seeking consultation from their Academic Council and academic governance, to discuss a series of mandates. The first meeting was yesterday.

Brew

Continued from page 1

buy."

Although home beer can get as high as 14 percent alcohol content, the 22-year-old finance major keeps most of his home-made brew in the 8 to 10 percent range, a concoction still more potent than anything which can be bought at the local party store.

"They are definitely strong beers, you can't just guzzle it down," warned Bacarella.

He also tries different recipe, including raspberry beer and chocolate beer. He's still waiting to try honey beer and red hot beer (made by adding hot peppers).

Bacarella claims he has always enjoyed every batch he's made.

"It's like when a mom and dad have a kid who is a punk that nobody likes except for the

mom because it's her kid," he explained. "It's like the beer is my kid, you watch it grow and mature."

Using the simple ingredients of malt, yeast, barley, water and sugar, home brewers spend no more than \$30 on each batch which will yield about five gallons of beer.

After approximately 45 minutes "cooking" it on the stove and ten weeks fermenting in a glass jug, the beer is ready to be siphoned into bottles at which time a teaspoon of sugar is added to force carbonation.

But, he warns that the simplicity of the process may lead amateurs into sloppy behavior.

"There really isn't any danger in making home brew, it's not like you'll become blind or die from it but you have to make sure everything is sanitized before you use it," Bacarella said.

"Start off real slow," head-vises first-time brewers. "The key is just to relax and enjoy it."

Chaudhry

Continued from page 1

Chaudhry has requested binding arbitration in the dispute with OU over the suspension. He is represented by the American Association of University Professors.

In mid-December, the AAUP and OU selected Robert McCormick, a law professor at Detroit College of Law, as arbitrator.

Eileen Bantel, Executive Director of the AAUP, said that the AAUP wants June 13-15 for hearing dates. Oakland has yet to agree or suggest alternate dates.

OU and Packard will be jointly represented by Bloomfield Hills attorney Elizabeth Pezetti. She is in the same firm as Charles Clippert, the lawyer who brokered Packard's resig-

nation agreement for OU's Board of Trustees.

Some faculty members said that the university has not given Chaudhry a fair hearing. In an earlier interview, OU political-science professor Vincent Khapoya said, "This guy has his life on the line, this is not my idea of justice."

"This case is very unfortunate, I don't like the way this has gone. I don't see that if I were in Chaudhry's position, that I would sit here and be good and hope things work in our favor," said Khapoya.

Chaudhry filed a \$3 million libel suit against fellow biological sciences professor Fay Hansen-Smith in Oakland County Circuit Court. OU, at this point, is underwriting the costs of Hansen-Smith's defense.

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Opinion

EDITOR'S VIEW

Board should recall the past, keep openness

Last week's special meeting of the board of trustees not only featured the resignation of Oakland University President Sandra Packard but may have marked a breach in the public openness that OU has enjoyed since *The Oakland Post* led the fight, supported across the university community, to open board committee meetings more than two years ago.

It appears to us that the Michigan Open Meetings Act, which the board as a public body must follow, was not strictly adhered to last week.

The law requires 18 hours advance notice "for a rescheduled, regular or a special meeting of a public body...stating the date, time and place of the meeting."

Although the meeting room in the Oakland Center was reserved more than a week in advance, proving that the wheels of upheaval were already in motion, the requisite notices were not posted in high-traffic locations like the Oakland Center, Residence Halls or the library until after the 9 p.m. deadline--18 hours before the Board's 3 p.m. meeting. However, some members of the OU community had more advance notice. Vice President of Finance and Administration Paul Bissonnette cut short a trip to the 1995 NCAA Convention in San Diego Monday for a meeting with a trustee that evening.

When the trustees assembled after a closed session Tuesday afternoon, a resolution was passed approving Packard's resignation and the appointment of Gary Russi, the vice president of academic affairs, as the interim president. No discussion. No debate. At least, not in a public session. Could it be that a lot more than a legally permitted mere briefing of the trustees on an attorney's opinion occurred during the two hours the board remained sequestered out of public view?

Perhaps we're being overly suspicious. Maybe, most of the discussion occurred in telephone calls--the sort of calls that the Michigan Supreme Court found illegal in a case against the University of Michigan's Board of Regents in 1993.

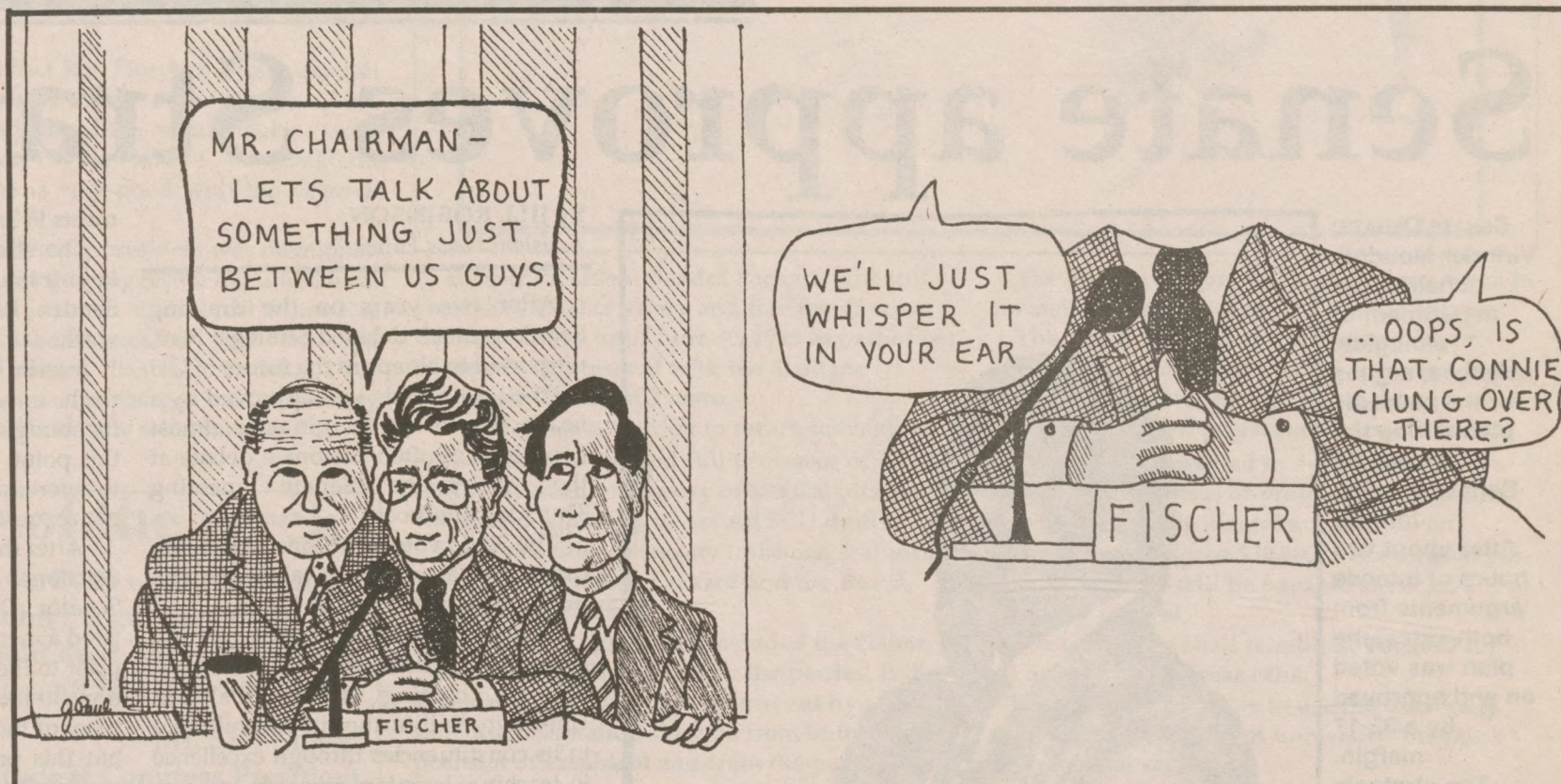
Or perhaps we should listen to trustee Ann Nicholson, who in an interview Monday, said that the trustees discussed using a search firm. That discussion didn't occur during the open meeting.

With four new board members in place, a new trustee yet unnamed, and only three veterans from the group who hired Packard, we feel it necessary to remind all trustees that openness by board resolution is the preferred way of conducting business at this university.

As former trustee Stephan Sharf told us this week about OU's current board, "You're talking about people who don't have a lot of experience with people--certainly if you're a lawyer or a car dealer--what, you work with five mechanics?"

With the upcoming search for a new president, we hope the board lives up to its past resolution for openness and this includes the search process. After all, OU is a public, taxpayer-supported institution. And its board is a public body as defined by Michigan law.

We'll be watching.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Expand parking options for dorm student's sake

Dear Editor,

This is about the obnoxious musical-chairs parking situation in the Lepley lot. Residents in Anibal and Fitzgerald Houses are allowed to park overnight in the front of Lepley, as well as in the lot that runs between Anibal and Pryale. Theoretically, this could be enough parking space for everyone who lives there. Practically, it is not. On any given night there are between 6 and 12 cars parked in the forbidden zone at the back of Lepley because all the other spaces are full. This means that students coming home late get ticketed--at \$20 a pop.

If you talk to Public Safety about this they will tell you that there is overnight parking by the softball field next to Married Housing. This would be about two blocks away, if there were anything between Anibal and Pryale. Even ignoring the fact that this walk is extremely annoying on a winter night, there is still the problem of people feeling safe walking in a desolated area of campus, in the dark, on a sidewalk stuck between the road and a fenced-off ravine.

There is of course an emergency pole at the top of the hill, which has always completely failed to make me feel more comfortable about wandering around by myself at

Current parking situation 'annoying', reader urges use of Lepley sports lot

night. I suppose the poles would be more useful for reporting something you say at a distance, but if some creep is following you around in his car flashing his brights at you, the last thing you want to do is stop at the emergency pole for a chat with people across campus.

Public Safety says that there has never been an incident in this area, and therefore people should not be concerned. However, everyone knows we have cranks on this campus. My roommate got a call just before Christmas from some guy who announced "Hey, baby, I've been watching you," and proceeded to tell her he knows where she lives. It was an on-campus call. In the fall there was some nut raping women at gun point in Auburn Hills, about two miles away. So I don't have a lot of faith in this campus' immunity to harassment and crime.

The solution to this problem seems very simple--open up a few more spaces for overnight parking in the Lepley lot. Even eight more would make quite a difference. Alternately, students who live on campus could buy parking permits that allow them to park in places that others can't. (Presumably the no parking 2-6 a.m. rule

was put into place to keep non-residents from leaving their cars overnight, and not to irritate late-arriving residents.)

The only other alternative for people who don't feel comfortable wandering in from the softball field at night is to park in the overflow Vandenberg lot, which is just as far but at least surrounded by habitation. This, of course, would annoy Vandenberg resi-

"I don't have a lot of faith in this campus' immunity to harassment and crime"

-- Melissa Eggertsen
Senior

dents who are all desperate for parking spaces themselves, and would possibly send them off to the softball field in the middle of the night.

Sincerely,

Melissa Eggertsen
Senior
English

Editorial staff of Post provided timely and effective journalism

Dear Editor,

Post applause

You are all to be congratulated for the wonderful job you did in putting out the Jan. 11 special edition of the *Oakland Post* following Sandra Packard's resignation. You were able to present a balanced report, which is the aim of effective journalism--and I say this fully aware that my own opinion, as reported in one of your articles, was perhaps the most one-sidedly negative comment in your survey.

I was particularly impressed by the timely way in which you produced this issue. You called me at 10:30 p.m., and since you were just writing the articles then, you must have spent the night working on it. I also think the editorial was the best one I've ever read in an Oakland University newspaper, and I've been reading the *Post*--and the *Oakland Sail* before it--since 1971!

All of us on the fifth floor of Wilson Hall commend your good work.
Thanks.

Sincerely,

Wilma Garcia
Associate Professor of Rhetoric
Dept. Rhetoric, Communications, Journalism

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is looking for
students with
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in the
production of
OU's only
student paper.
Call 370-4267.

Meadow Brook Theatre presents:

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On stage until January 29

Performance times:
Tues. and Thurs. at 8 p.m.
Wed. at 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Fri. at 8 p.m.
Sat. at 2 p.m., 6 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Sun. at 2 p.m. & 6:30 p.m.

FEUDING FRIENDS: Judith Moreland and Kevin Jackson (top) play a couple fighting with friends Claire Beckman and Samuel Maupin (bottom), over a slum redevelopment project in Michael Frayn's play *Benefactors*, now showing at MBT.



Photo courtesy/ Meadow Brook Theatre

Features

BY JANET BIRES
Special Writer

We're in

Editor's note: In order to maintain their privacy, the Grahams have requested the use of an alias.

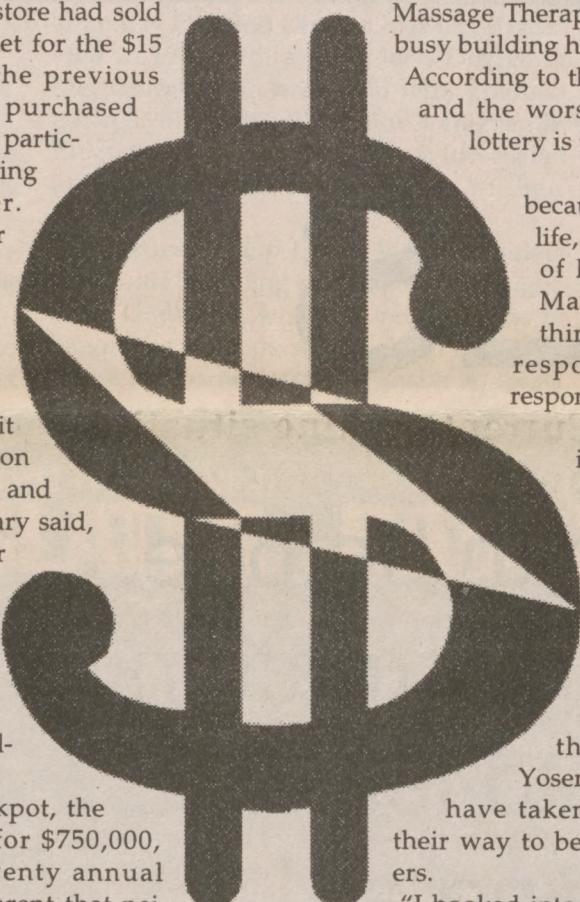
Mary and Jerry Graham, Oakland University alumni, were driving home to Marengo, Ohio from a St. Patrick's Day party in Michigan on March 18, 1990. As they passed their local party store, they noticed a sign stating that the store had sold the winning lottery ticket for the \$15 million drawing held the previous evening. Since they had purchased their lottery tickets from this particular store, their odds of winning certainly looked much better. They raced home to check their tickets.

As they consulted the newspaper, their hopes turned to reality. Their ticket matched all six numbers. They had won the \$15 million!

"We felt shock, and maybe a little bit of fear because we were in a situation that we had never experienced before, and we didn't know how to handle it," Mary said, claiming neither one ate or slept for three days.

The Grahams waited a week before turning in the ticket. During that time, they consulted with an attorney to determine what the best course of action was and to familiarize themselves with Ohio laws.

As the sole winners of the jackpot, the Grahams received a check for \$750,000, which was the first of twenty annual installments. It was apparent that neither had to work any longer, so Jerry quit his job immediately in order to devote time to his hobby of windsurfing. However, Mary remained at her job at Materials Property Data Network for another year until it became difficult because, "there were things I wanted



the money

to do with my new-found wealth, and work was in the way."

Since leaving her last position, Mary has been searching for the kind of job that will fit her lifestyle and make her happy. While she has no clue as to what that might be, she has already explored several options: started graduate studies in astronomy; researched the requirements of becoming a financial planner; and considered opening her own bookstore. Jerry, on the other hand, has received his

Massage Therapist certification and is busy building his clientele.

According to the Grahams, the best thing and the worst thing about winning the lottery is the money.

"The money is the best thing because we can buy the necessities of life, we can buy some of the luxuries of life and can help other people," Mary said. "But it's also the worst thing because it's my job to handle it responsibly, and whenever you have responsibility, there are problems."

Mary handles all the finances, keeping Jerry apprised of what is going on. Both prefer it that way.

While winning the lottery placed some tension on family relationships, Mary feels that the relationship between she and her husband has become much closer. They have enjoyed several vacations. Preferring outdoor activities, the couple has gone hiking in Yosemite, Hawaii, and the Alps. Both

have taken up hang-gliding and are on their way to becoming competent hang-gliders.

"I hooked into my hang-glider, ran about ten steps and jumped off a 1,300 foot cliff,"

Mary remembered. "It symbolized to me that I can do anything I want. I can challenge myself in physical ways."

In addition to purchasing a new home and other material possessions, the Grahams have

See LOTTERY page 7

Professor / Author lectures on left wing democratic views

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Asst. Features Editor

She was on the road to becoming the new civil rights chief in the U.S. Justice Department. Unfortunately the road had a dead end. (she was run off the road?)

Lani

Guinier

Who: Law Professor, U. of Pennsylvania.
What: "The Tyranny of the Majority: Fundamental Fairness in Representative Democracy"
Where: OC Crockery
When: Wed., Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m.
Cost: \$3 for students (\$1 discount before Jan. 24)

Representative Democracy" on Jan. 25 at 2:30 p.m.
Currently a law professor at

University of Pennsylvania, Guinier's nomination worried politicians and stirred up the media. Her outspoken views on issues such as quotas, guaranteeing minority representation and policies changing the one person one vote issue, raised a lot of commotion.

Guinier is also a strong supporter of affirmative action, a process guaranteeing minorities equal opportunities.

"With all the hype of affirmative action, my feeling is that we've come to a point where if we take responsibility in affirmative action we might see some change," said Political Science Professor Emmet Lombard, who feels that a change in Congress is on its way.

"Affirmative action programs are alive and not well," said Political Science Professor Thomas Casstevens who feels the matter should be discussed. "It's current, it's important, it's conscience."

Several students look forward to hearing what Guinier has to say.

"I like to know how the other side thinks," said political science major Rich Angelo. "I think it's one of the most important speakers OU has had yet."

Senior Dave Campbell agrees. "OU students don't get enough opportunities to broaden their

See GUINIER page 7

Students remember King's ideals at OU

By CORETTA ALMON
Staff Writer

A sense of unity filled the sidewalks at Oakland University on Jan. 16, 1995.

OU students participated in a celebration march honoring the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The march, which was sponsored by the Association of Black Students, was "one of the largest turnouts" stated Lisa McRipley former student who has participated in the march for three consecutive years.



Post photo/ Robert Carr

RELIVING THE DREAM: OU students march in remembrance of MLK day.

and spread the King's message," Micheal Simon, President of Student Congress.

See MARCH page 7

#\$%#@ \$%&%#@ drivers!

Columnist Dan Filipkowski

"Since when do they let dead people drive!" or try "Hello lady/sir, have you ever heard of an accelerator?" how about, "Hey, you with the melon for a head, don't you know they kill stupid drivers in other countries?" These comments and many others (some much more vile), are a part of our American traffic culture.

There are two seasons in Michigan: winter and construction. Road construction is a never-ending phenomena. It happens to large roads and small, less-travelled and more-travelled, and most of all, the roads you often drive on. Unfortunately road construction leads to traffic, almost every time.

Imagine— it's Saturday, got the day off from work, it's sunny out too! Jump in the car, rev up the engine, put that "fast driving" song on, get an attitude...you're

Speed Racer! You hit the open road only to find out that the traffic is backed up for a mile and a half. Then you inch slowly toward the evil traffic light which is obviously favoring the traffic from the perpendicular road. The wait seems endless, you pass fast food restaurants, stores, laughing people (probably at you) and other cars in slow motion.

Some people really truly do not know how to drive. They seem to have no concept of reality either. Picture this— leaving Oakland Mall, going north onto I-75, an obviously confused elderly woman drives a mere 25 mph up the entrance ramp. What can you do? If you honk uncontrollably like a maniac she might totally freak out and just stop. You could yell out the window but unfortunately the speeding traffic from I-75 would drown out your "&%#*'s" and "@\$!^#s."

So you wait. With all the fabulous time you now have on your hands, you can do something constructive. If you possess the proper materials, weave a basket. Use your imagination, turn your steering wheel into a bongo drum and pretend you're Ricky Ricardo or try to picture a

missile launcher on the hood of your car and aim high! Finally, you could contemplate The Big Bang Theory, or try to reach Nirvana just one more time.

Then something miraculous happens as you reach the freeway, your in shock, it's absolutely amazing..."Is it a U.F.O.?" "The Final Judgement?" "locust?" you might ask. Nope, none of these, she's accelerating! Incredible as it may seem, she is accelerating, 30, 33, 35 mph...then she levels off, but it's all right because she's actually going faster.

Total entrance ramp time: 58 seconds. She approaches the top near the road, as the entrance ramp widens you pass her and continue on with your life. You should expect she'd be home at least by April.

This is just one horrible encounter which I remember, some others are too terrifying to recall. Will scenes like this keep me from the road? No way! Like most other humans, I'm self-destructive, I love my car and I love driving. Eventually we commuters learn to deal with the perils of everyday traffic...yeah, and some postal employees have tried to deal with their jobs.

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Information sessions

Thursday, January 19, 1995
5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
Lounge II, Oakland Center

Friday, January 20, 1995
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Gold Room C, Oakland Center

Theatre troupe performs with visions of D.C.

By ELIZABETH CARTER
Special Writer

The OU theatre troupe of Stags & Hens trekked through the snow last Tuesday to the American College Theatre Festival held at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The winner, which is decided in March, then performs at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts in Washington D.C. in April.

Selected from 140 theatre productions that vied to perform at the festival, the troupe feels lucky to be one out of six productions featured. The eight regional festivals, invite all colleges and universities to participate in activities but only six productions are chosen to be performed.

From the eight regions, six productions are selected nationally to be performed at the Kennedy Center.

Karl Boelter, chairman of OU's Music, Theatre and Dance Department, said that each time OU has entered their theatre production, they've been selected to perform at the festival. The theatre department has participated in the festival four times in the past and in 1993, their production of Cloud Nine was selected to be performed in Washington D.C.

"It is a compliment to the faculty," Boelter said.

Boelter marvels at the strength of the cast of Stags & Hens and could find only two words to describe them: "Very young."

Indeed, many of the students in this pro-

Stags and Hens chosen to perform at theatre festival in Green Bay.

duction are new to the university.

"Many of them are freshmen and grew as actors a great deal since September," Boelter noted.

Boelter also pointed out that what was extraordinary about this particular program was that the cast was all undergraduate students who were beating the graduate competition.

The festival is an intense, four-day "seminar" that gives aspiring theatre students a chance to perform, attend work shops and view other schools' work.

"Students who go to the festival...are able to make some important decisions out of life," Boelter said. "It's a real intense experience."

The festival, as Boelter puts it, will either enforce a student's love of theatre or let them see that performing is not something they want to pursue further.

Karen Sheridan, the very busy director of Stags & Hens, said, "The festival is going very well."

This year, not only is the whole cast showered in the limelight, three of OU's theatre students, Jennifer Lester, Julie VanDusen and Guy Klender, will compete for the prestigious Irene Ryan Foundation Acting Scholarship.

"They're ready for it," Boelter comment-

ed, despite the extremely stiff competition the students will face. "There has been incredible growth over the last two years," he added.

Representatives of the festival at University of Wisconsin were happy to see OU at their region once again and looked forward to seeing the production of Stags & Hens.

"(OU has) always had a strong performance," Jeff Entwistle, festival coordinator and host, said. "They've had some wonderful performances in the past."

Entwistle also commented on Susan Barrett's efforts on lighting and scenic design, describing her work as "phenomenal" and "striking."

The cast will find out by March if they will perform Stags & Hens in Washington in mid April.

"It's like the Pulitzer Prize," Boelter said about performing at the Kennedy Center. "It is kind of an unbelievable honor."

"It's like the Pulitzer Prize. It is kind of an unbelievable honor"

**--Karl Boelter
Chairman of Music,
Theatre and Dance**

Lottery

Continued from page 5

invested in stocks, mutual funds and real estate. At ages 34 and 33 respectively, Mary and Jerry will still be relatively young when they receive their last installment; they are not only investing for the present, but for the future.

The Grahams also use their winnings to make contributions to several charities. As

alumni of Oakland University (Mary graduated in 1981 with a Bachelor's Degree in Mechanical Engineering and Jerry graduated in 1987 with a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering), they have also made substantial contributions to their alma mater.

In order to help future lottery winners cope with becoming millionaires overnight, Mary Graham is writing a book on how to handle the situation. She realized that there was a need when she was unable to locate

any written financial advice for lottery winners.

The Grahams soon discovered that financial planning needs are different for lottery winners because they receive their winnings over the course of twenty years.

If you happen to hit the jackpot before the book is finished, however, Mary suggests, "not to give money to any one person right away; set it aside for six months to determine what you want to do with your life. In other words, go slow."

March

Continued from page 5

Many of the students were commuters.

"I felt I had to do something today to recognize Dr. Martin Luther King since we were in school today and we all have to be here together," said senior Kelli Carpenter.

"We need to deal with issues to improve culture for all students on campus," explained Interim President Gary Russi.

"It is a great momentous occasion" Economics Professor Fosu said as he marched side-by-side with Prasanna Datta.

Datta, the Co-op Director in Placement Career Services, said "We are honouring a great leader and by honouring him we keep the dream alive".

With the laughter and joy that was shared there is no doubt that the dream is alive.

"It's always rejuvenating to be a part of the march. (which she has participated in eight years) It's time for us to fulfill the dream and make it a reality," said Dr. Monifa Jummanne, Director of Special Programming.

Guinier

Continued from page 5

views. It's a good idea to see what she has to offer."

Professor Casstevens feels it's beneficial for students to attend Guinier's lecture. "Students need to understand better what democracy means."

Tickets are on sale at the CIPO window. Prices are \$3 for students, \$6 for OU employees and alumni, and \$9 for the general public.

ADVERTISE IN THE
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370-4265 TODAY.

CIPO This Week!

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

The Diversity Series

Racial Relations

Today, January 18

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

A panel of students will discuss issues concerning racial relations in the United States with the aim of identifying those issues and identifying what can be done on a personal level to understand and improve racial relations. The audience will be able to join in the discussion.

Reactions to Lani Guinier

Friday, January 27

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

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

Trip to Europe - HOP ABOARD!

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

The Student Life Lecture Board

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

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

Leadership Retreat

Those people who have signed up for the retreat but have not received their information form, please pick one up in CIPO.

OU Blood Drive

The winter segment of Oakland University's Annual Blood Drive is here. It will be held today, Wednesday, January 18 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, January 19 from noon to 6:00 p.m.

The Red Cross desperately needs blood to service the needs of the Metropolitan Detroit area. Call CIPO (370-2020) to make an appointment. Walk-ins will be gladly be accepted.

CIPO Service Window

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

one day Film Processing

Kodak film at low prices!

envelopes

Tickets the Lani Guinier Lecture

Trip to Europe

The Meadow Brook Ball (Limited tickets tickets remain as of 1/17/95)

SPBTickets to Sesame Street Live for January 25

and/or February 4

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

Quote of the Week

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

This week's quotation is:

"This is a story about four people named Everybody, Somebody, Anybody and Nobody. There was an important job to be done and Everybody was sure that Somebody would do it. Anybody could have done it, but Nobody did it. Somebody got angry about that, because it was Everybody's job. Everybody thought Anybody could do it, but Nobody realized that Everybody wouldn't do it. It ended up that Everyone blamed Somebody when Nobody did what Anybody could have."

Author unknown
Submitted by Glen McIntosh

CHRISTIAN SLATER KEVIN BACON GARY OLDMAN

One was condemned.
One was determined.
Two men whose friendship gave them
the will to take on the system...

MURDER IN THE FIRST

The trial that brought down Alcatraz.

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DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY FRED MURPHY EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS DAVID L. WOLPER AND MARC ROCCO WRITTEN BY DAN GORDON PRODUCED BY MARC FRYDMAN AND MARK WOLPER
DIRECTED BY MARC ROCCO

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PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 17

OPENS JANUARY 20TH EVERYWHERE

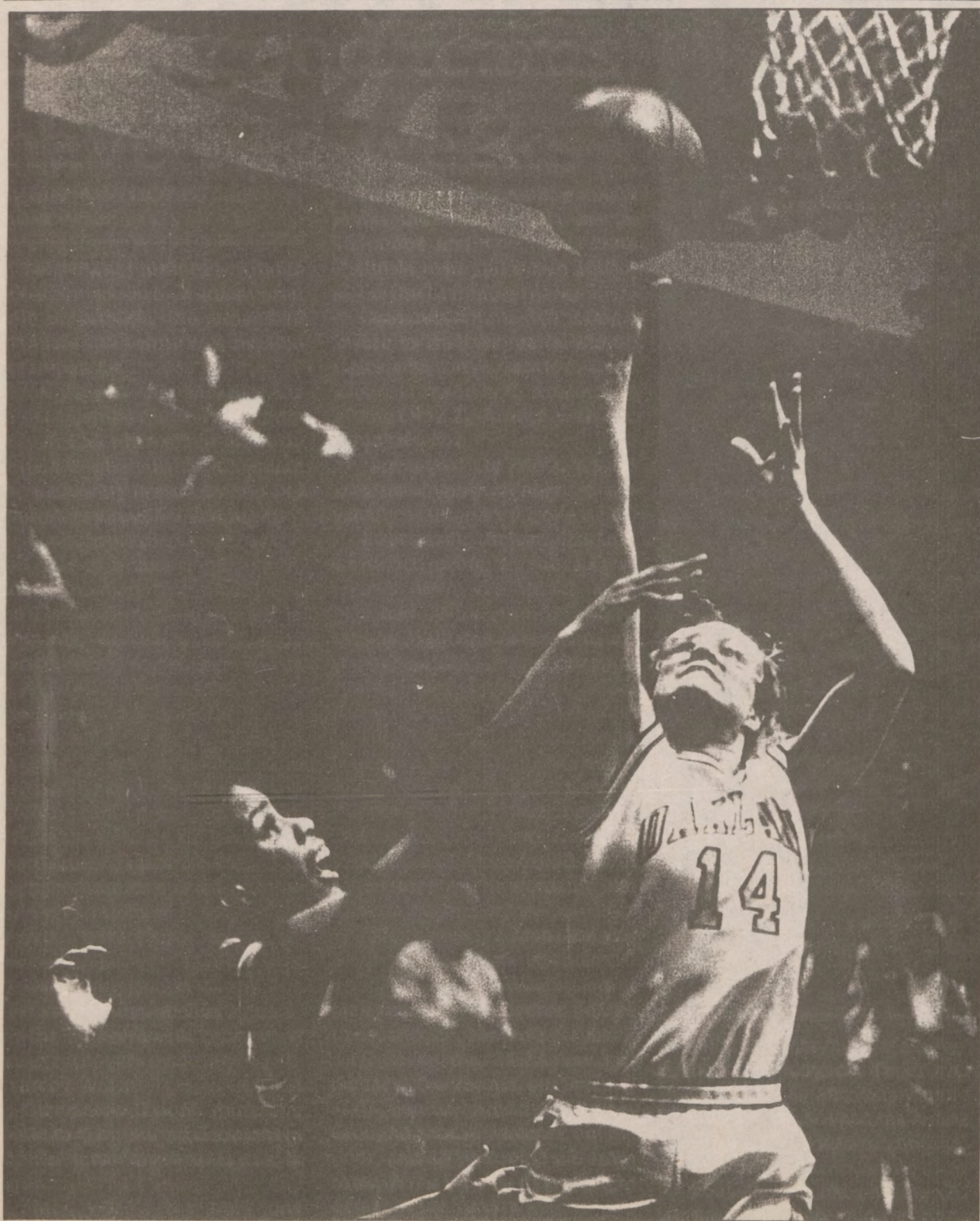
HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

- 1. Carry only enough cash to last the day.**
Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
- 2. Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."**
Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
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Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
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Sports



RELEASE, ROTATION, ... : Junior forward Casey Stinson shoots over the Wayne State defender. The Pioneers came up a couple of buckets short in the 79-71 Tartar triumph Thursday in Lepley.

Road Warriors stun #10 LSSU

By KEN FILLMORE
Sports Editor

Losing league games at home are sinful because they are no-nos, but possible if the visitor feels some comfort away from home.

For the women's basketball team, it could be fatal toward its chances to return to the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament because powerhouses in this league will not allow room for error.

Unless, of course, errors are forced on one's self.

Oakland (9-3, 3-2 GLIAC) fell to Wayne State University, 79-71, at Lepley Center Thursday before pulling off the 94-85 upset victory over Lake Superior State University, ranked 10th in the country, Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

A variety of factors provided enough of an explanation as to why WSU defeated the Pioneers for the first time in 18 tries, dating back to the 1985-86 season.

-WSU's athleticism was advantageous on the offensive glass. Offensively, it outrebounded OU, 19-8. A few of those Tartar boards came late in the game to deflate the Pioneer comeback efforts.

-The Tartars went to the free throw line 27 times, making good on 21 of them. OU stroked only nine from the charity stripe on 12 attempts.

-WSU's tight man-to-man defense denied Oakland from shooting the three-point shot, or from getting in a rhythm to do so (OU was six for 17 from outside the arc).

"We had to set picks (to get open shots), but we were just standing there," junior forward Kristen Francis said.

Therefore, with the trey unavailable, the Pioneers constantly went inside. But, in the early going, it was not making its shots.

After senior forward Kelli Krajniak opened scoring with a three-point play, WSU outscored OU, 13-6, in 5:19 to lead 13-9 at the 13:10 mark.

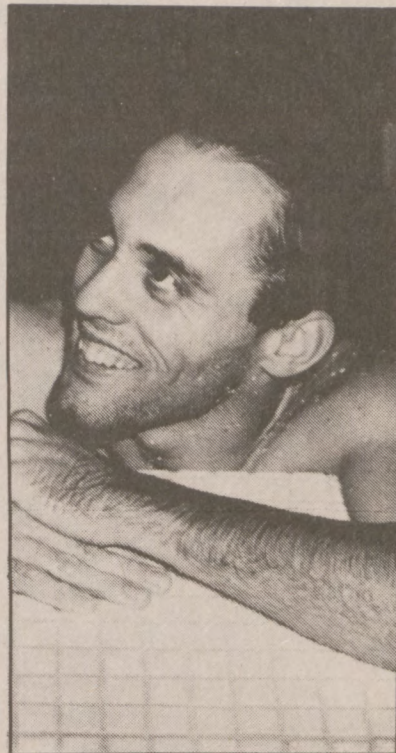
From that point, the lead swung back and forth for the rest of a first half where the lead changed hands 10 times. OU led 36-33 at the half. OU built an eight-point lead at 43-35 with 2:45 gone in the second half before WSU went on a 12-0 run in 3:10 to jump ahead, 47-43.

Junior forward Heather Bateman helped the Pioneers regain the lead at 52-51 with 10:55 left by scoring six of her team's next nine points.

That advantage was the last one the Pioneers would enjoy as the Tartars outscored OU, 13-6, in the final 2:29 to clinch the win.

Wayne, who won its first game at Lepley since the 1984-85 season, See WAYNE page 2

Pioneer of the Week



Morgan Bailey
6-2 Senior
Freestyle/Backstroke
Men's Swimming

Bailey led the Pioneers to a pair of dual meet wins last weekend, including a victory over Eastern Michigan. Bailey won both the 50 and 100 freestyle against EMU last Friday, and was victorious in the 100 free at Denison on Saturday.

Pioneer Dirt Box

Women's Basketball

• In the latest NCAA II national statistics, OU leads the nation in three-pointers made, is 12th in scoring offense, 13th in scoring margin, 14th in rebounding margin, and 15th in field goal percentage defense. Junior guard Deanna Richard is fifth in three-pointers made, while junior center Heather Bateman is 23rd in field goal percentage.

Men's Basketball

• Oakland is ranked in the top ten nationally in nine statistical categories. OU leads the country in scoring margin, rebounding margin, and three-pointers made per game. The Pioneers are also third nationally in scoring offense and field goal percentage defense, sixth in field goal percentage, eighth in three-point field goal percentage and in current winning streak, and 10th in win-loss percentage. Junior forward Matt Stuck is seventh in the nation in rebounding, and junior forward Jason Burkholder is 12th in field goal percentage.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Thu., Jan. 19, - Basketball vs. Michigan Tech: Women - 5:30 p.m.; Men - 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 20, - Men's and Women's Swimming vs. Kenyon, 4 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 21, - Basketball vs. Northern Michigan: Men - 1p.m.; Women - 3 p.m.
- Men's Swimming at Clarion Invitational
Sun., Jan. 22, - Men's Swimming at Clarion Invitational

- information compiled by Andy Glanzman, Sports Information Director

Editor's Note: OU Intramurals will return next week.

Even good teams have bad weeks

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Sports Writer

Seemingly, the month of March fell upon us last Thursday and with it brought the basketball madness and balmy weather that accompany it.

Fully aware that we are in the midst of January, this writer is not only at a loss to explain the early thaw, but also unable to explain the events witnessed by the 747 spectators at Lepley that night.

In a horrible display of basketball, but an unbelievable exhibition of intensity by both squads, the Oakland men's team fell in overtime, 92-83, to the visiting Tartars from Wayne State.

At 10-1, 3-0 in GLIAC play, Oakland came into the game ranked seventh in the nation in Division II and ranked in the top two in the conference in seven offensive and defensive categories. At 7-4, 1-2 in GLIAC play, Wayne came in ranked third in scoring defense and leading the league in tattoos.

The contest started off cleanly as baskets were traded and Oakland taking an 11-8 lead. The next six minutes spelled disaster for the Pioneers as it committed seven turnovers resulting in a 20-0 run by WSU.

"Personally, I don't think I've made so many stupid decisions in my life," junior forward Matt Stuck said.

Stuck wasn't the only one making poor decisions. As a team, OU had 12 first half turnovers compared to Wayne State's four.

The first half ended with OU trailing 39-26. Junior forwards Tom Marowelli, 10 points and 10 boards, and Frank Zielinski, nine points, saved the Pioneers from complete destruction as senior center Randy Calcaterra keyed the Tartar attack with 13 points on five of five shooting.

"I never thought we were going to lose the game at any point in the game," Oakland coach Greg Kampe said.

It was apparent Kampe's players felt the same, but OU, despite 10 points and two steals from Zielinski, was still down 13 (55-42) at the 12 minute mark.

Oakland continued to pound it inside to Zielinski as he ate up Calcaterra, forcing him to foul out. Zielinski made both free throws giving OU a 72-70 edge with two minutes left.

"I give credit to Frank. He carried us single-handedly," Stuck said.

After seizing the lead, Oakland converted on only three of six free throws down the stretch as it watched WSU junior guard Johnny Williams nail one of his six threes and a jumper with eight seconds showing on the clock to force overtime.

The Pioneers had a four-point lead with three minutes remaining in overtime but, despite Kampe's urging, failed to get the ball to Zielinski and watched Williams and junior guard Kevin Moore each hit threes sealing the win for Wayne State.

"We choked, you can look at it any way you want, we choked," senior guard Chris Wasilk said. "I really can't use the words I'd like to describe the way we played."

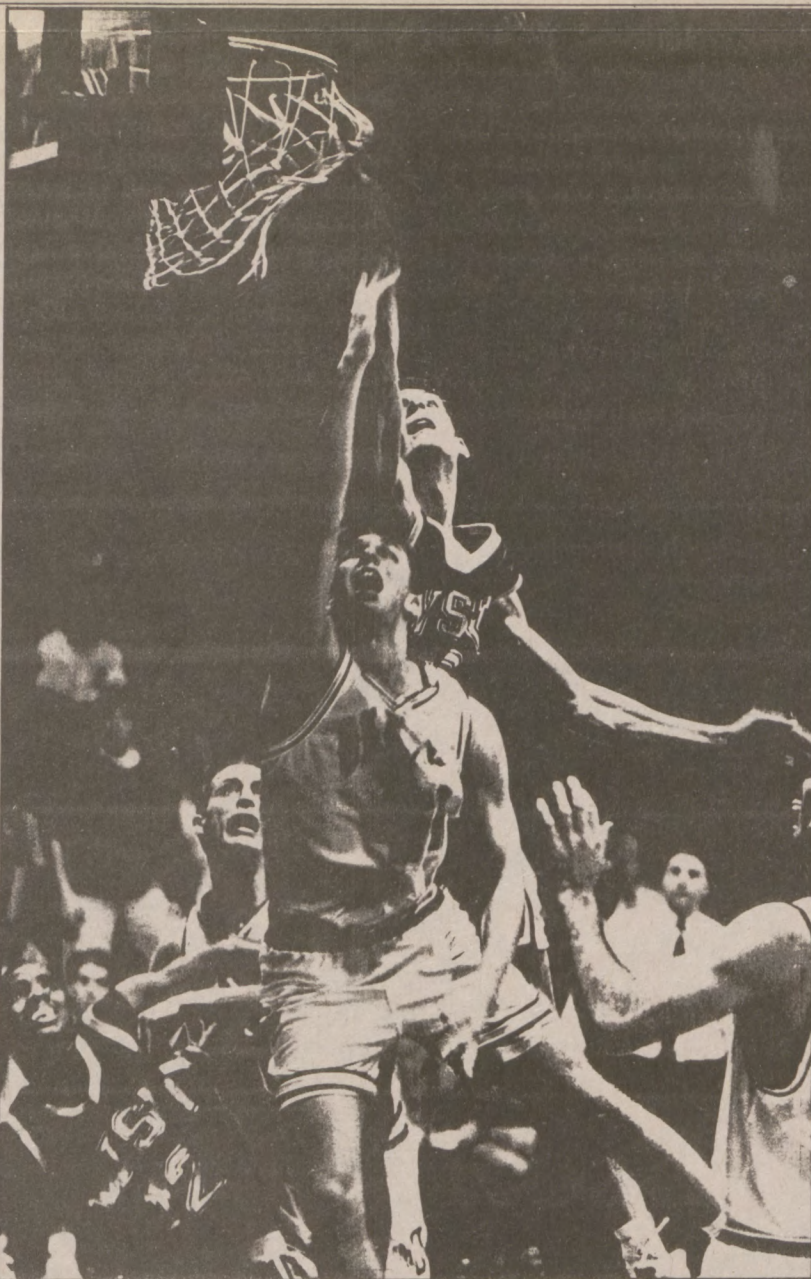
Thursday the 12th? A new horror flick? Maybe not, but the final stats were blood-curdling. Oakland shot 36 percent from the floor, and 15 percent (5-32) from three in the loss, its fifth straight defeat to the Tartars.

"I guess we know they can beat us, huh?" Kampe said.

"I feel real good that we came back and had a chance to win the game, the game was won on two separate occasions and we didn't win."

"You can't play 26 to 30 games without having a night like this." You can, however, have two consecutive poor shooting games as Oakland proved Saturday at Lake Superior State.

Against the Lakers (7-5, 4-1), OU seemed to have its problems remedied as nine points a piece



STAY OUT: Wayne State's Randy Calcaterra blocks the layup of OU's Kevin Kovach. The Tartars beat the Pioneers, 92-83.

points in the romp. "I think we missed our first 13 threes (2-21 total) in the second half," Kampe said.

The losses dropped Oakland, 10-3, 3-2 in GLIAC, from first to fourth in the conference with two home games this week. Kampe cited the fact that the league champion each of the last three years finished the season with four losses.

OU has a pair of home games this week, Thursday versus Michigan Tech, and Saturday against Northern Michigan.

"Saturday's game is a huge game," Kampe said. "We gotta win Thursday first. We're glad we're comin' home. We're sick right now. With a couple wins we'll get healthy."

OU couldn't overcome poor shooting and a hot LSSU team, featuring All-GLIAC second-teamer Eric Menk, and tallied 34

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 OC

370-4290

CONGRATULATIONS TO
Wendy Jarvis
our new Student Senator

There are vacancies for the position of Congress member.
Contact OUSC and we'll set you up with an appt.

Oakland University Student Congress
Proposed Budget
Winter 1995 Semester

Mondays at 4:00pm
Oakland Center
*** Open meetings***

Listen in and voice your concerns!!

SAFB
Corner

***There is a position open on the SAFB committee**
Call Bridget if you are interested

THEY'RE COMING!!!
March/April Allocations
and the new guidelines
will be on disk soon!

WANTED

OFFICE MANAGER

FOR THE OU STUDENT CONGRESS

Duties will include but not be limited to:
- Work a 15 hour week (with 10 hours during business hours)
- Be available Monday's from 4-6pm to take and compile minutes of meetings.
- Plus further clerical duties as assigned.

Pls. call Derek at x4290 for an application or questions.

Revenue:

Fees for Winter 1995	10,500*15.00	157,500	
Projected surplus		58,702	216,202
Total Revenue			216,202

Student Fee Distribution:

Student Program Board	10,500*3.00	31,500	
Student Activities Funding Board	10,500*3.00	31,500	
WXOU	10,500*1.20	12,600	
Oakland Post	10,500*.90	9,450	
Performing Arts Board	10,500*.90	9,450	
Forensics	10,500*.75	7,875	102,375
			113,827

University Congress Operations:

Services, Supplies and Phone	3,000		
Office and Machine Maintenance	2,000		
Labor	13,500	18,500	95,327

University Congress Operations:

Student Services	3,960		
Legislative Affairs	100		
Discretionary	1,000		
Student Program Board	27,170		
Committee and Elections	300		
Public Relations	4,357	36,887	58,440

Congress Appropriations:

CIPO Support	3,000		
Student Life Lecture Board	4,000		
Kresge Library Tribute Gift	1,000		
University Student Congress Scholarship	2,000	10,000	48,440

Required Minimum Balance in Master Account

	10,000		
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Total Unbudgeted Funds

	38,440		
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**** any questions or concerns please call OUSC at x4290**

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

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
SPRB
SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

SPB Open House
Find out what we're all about!
Join us for free food and other freebies. It takes place at noon on Thursday, January 19 in Lounge II of the Oakland Center.

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

Tony Woods

Tony is a comedian that has appeared on HBO's Def Comedy Jam. He will be **Postponed** 8:00 p.m. in the Crockery of the Oakland Center **due to weather**