

## APATHY HALTS PROGRAMS

OU environmental action lags behind other colleges in state.

PAGE 8



# The Oakland Post

## TENNIS TEAM TAKES TWO



Men's tennis team takes two wins after a conference loss.

PAGE 13

## Briefly ...

### Ad angers students

Students are upset with a company which allegedly has taken their money and given them nothing, except silence, in return. Contact the *Oakland Post*, 370-4267, by April 10, if you responded to a Brooks International classified advertisement or a similar type of employment advertisement. The advertisement, which promotes weekly income for envelope stuffing has run in several issues of the *Post*.

### Award nominations

Nominations are currently being accepted from any member of the university community for the 1992 College of Arts and Sciences Alumni Association Outstanding Academic Advising Award to be given at commencement on June 6. This is an opportunity to nominate faculty members who have served in an exemplary fashion as academic advisors. Nominations should include a brief statement of why the nominee deserves to receive this award. Address nominations to Janice Elvekrog, College of Arts and Sciences Advising, 211 Varner Hall by Friday, April 24. Award recipients will receive a framed certificate and a \$500 stipend.

### Japan center

An accounting and finance major at OU has received a \$5,000 scholarship to attend the Japan Center for Michigan Universities during the 1992-93 academic year. Salina Rivera of Pontiac will study the Japanese language and culture during her stay. The Shiga Prefecture, where the Japan Center is located, has provided the scholarship. In addition, OU will award her a \$2,500 scholarship. Two OU students now study at the center. Gail Parente of Sterling Heights and Paul Smigielski of Shelby Township. They plan to return to Michigan at the end of this academic year.

### MAGB recognition

Assistant Professor of Communications, David Lau, Professor of Engineering, Michael Y. Y. Hung, and students Tara C. Gardner and David E. Nykanen have been selected as the two distinguished faculty members and two outstanding students from OU by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities. Top faculty and students were selected from each of Michigan's 15 public, four-year universities for its eleventh annual awards convocation. Interim president John DeCarlo was the keynote speaker for the awards ceremony held at 6 p.m. April 6 in the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

### Dance Theatre

The Oakland Dance Theatre, under the direction of Laurie Eisenhower, will present "New Looks, New Images" at 8 p.m. April 10 and 11 and at 3 p.m. April 12 in Varner Recital Hall. At 8 p.m. April 17, "B x 3" will be presented by the Community Chorus, the University Chorus and the Oakland Chorale in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets to the dance concerts are \$8 general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for OU students. Tickets for the choral concert are \$6, \$4 and \$3. Call 370-3013 for more information.

Vol. XXVI No. 26 The Oakland Sail, Inc. April 8, 1992

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

## Radioactive waste disposal poses problem for OU, state

By ROBERT PARKER  
News Editor

Without a licensed disposal site, universities in Michigan have no choice but to keep their radioactive waste in on-campus storage facilities, and Oakland University is no exception.

"Somebody has got to hold onto this stuff," Donald McCrimmon, OU's director of research and academic development, said. "Until a plan is developed, the generators are going to have to hold on to their own waste."

Federal law requires that states

"We're racing against time for people's lives."

Jim Barrows  
Health Physicist, WSU

provide for the disposal of radioactive waste.

States link-up to form "compacts",

and identify a common disposal site, said McCrimmon.

OU shipped its waste to sites in South Carolina, Nevada and Washington, but stopped after Michigan was voted out of the "compact".

The Michigan legislature's disagreement to provide a disposal site, stemming from a concern over its location, led to Michigan's removal from the compact, according to Jim Barrows, a health physicist for Wayne State University.

"This is a highly sensitive issue, but the Michigan Legislature and the federal government are going to See WASTE page 3

## Staff cuts help save Festival

By AL COOK  
Staff Writer

A new season of high-quality entertainment is approaching for Meadow Brook Music Festival, but many of the long-time festival and theater staff will not be part of it.

Instead, a reduced staff of 14, working with the private contractor, Olympia Arenas Inc., will try to maintain the university's "cultural standards" while climbing out of the financial hole that, up to now, threatened to bury the festival.

"We had to come up with a different process to bring the budget deficit into line," said Stuart Hyke, director of cultural affairs. "That meant consolidating staff in order to reach a balanced budget situation."

See FESTIVAL page 3



The Oakland Post / Meg O'Brien

Forensics coach, Shaye Dillon, lends a critical eye as team members Angel McLean and Beth Olszewski practice their dramatic duo, hoping to use it later at the National Forensics Tournament in Minn.

## Economic uncertainty shadows golf course's preparation for '92

By BRYAN LUXON  
Staff Writer

As the Katke-Cousins golf course readies itself for the 1992 playing season, the possibility of expenses outweighing forecasted revenues hangs in the balance.

Included in the estimated expenses is a property development and preservation project with a forecasted cost of \$68,777 that may be undertaken.

Last year, the course's total profit after expenses totaled more than \$80,000. That, coupled with modest

gift monies donate by private businesses and the equity from profits that accumulated from previous seasons, allowed the course to handle a similar land preservation project that cost \$74,838 and kept the operation out of the red.

"The golf course has always operated as a viable business for the university," said William Rogers, Golf Course director. "We've never needed any external financial help, and the golf course has been instrumental in putting funds back for the University's disposal on a yearly

See COURSE page 13



The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

Katke-Cousins golf course netted about \$80,000 last year, but 1992 doesn't appear as lucrative.

## OU part-time faculty stretch budget dollars

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
Features Editor

The effects of dwindling state allocations to higher education have left most universities across the country seeking ways to get the most for its disappearing dollars.

One way that Oakland University, like other universities, stretches the dollar is to hire part-time faculty.

This year, OU had 385 full-time faculty and 237 part-time faculty on staff, according to Scott Barns, administrative assistant for faculty personnel.

Out of the 237 part-time faculty, 178 are classified as lecturers and the remaining 59 as special lecturers.

Special lecturers usually sign a one-year contract to teach a minimum of

16 credits or four courses in the academic year.

"Many call special lecturers 'part timers,' but in fact they teach full time," Barbara Hamilton, associate professor of Rhetoric, said. "The majority of the special lecturers in rhetoric teach three classes per semester ... only a few teach only one."

OU pays lecturers a minimum \$400 per credit hour (\$1,600 a four credit course) while special lecturers are paid, at a minimum, between \$625 to \$650 per credit hour (\$2,500-2,600 a four credit course) depending on their years of employment at the university, Barns said.

"It's a misnomer to be called part timers," said Kathy Breidenbach, special lecturer in rhetoric. "We're full timers but part-paid."

She teaches three rhetoric composition classes fall and winter semesters and in the summer teaches one six credit course.

Individual departments hire their own special lecturers with rhetoric and math hiring the most, according to Eileen Bantel, executive director of AAUP.

Special Lectures have either a masters degree, a doctorate, or are doctoral students.

"(The) university saves a bundle because the part timers are cheap," Bantel said. "Whenever the university hires part timers, it is getting cheap labor."

"But this is happening everywhere across the country as a way to cut costs," she said.

See STAFF page 3

## Forensics out of money, time

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Editor in Chief

Members of the OU forensics team were joking Friday about selling pints of blood to help pay their way to the national forensics competition this week in Mankato, Minnesota.

However, as anemic departments, that have traditionally covered the costs of national competition, are showing the team their empty pockets, it appears to be one of the more realistic options.

"In the past everyone has been able to help us out, but this year it's

been different. Everything is strained because of the budget cuts," coach Shaye Dillon said.

The team needs to raise at least \$5,000 by Friday to send its 17 qualifying members to the competition. The department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism will contribute \$500, leaving the team at least \$4,500 short. Arts and Sciences and Student Affairs are looking for ways to contribute.

The team plans to drive to the tournament taking as many members as they can afford to.

See FORENSICS page 3

"The whole begging concept ... is upsetting."

Beth Olszewski  
Forensics team captain

## Residence Halls, library are book-theft hot spots

By JENNIFER HEIL  
Staff Writer

It's almost time to sell your textbooks back if you know where they are.

As the dates for end-of-semester textbook buybacks approach at both the OU Bookcenter and Textbook Outlet, an increasing number of textbooks are reported stolen, Public Safety Sgt. Richard Tomczak said.

Typically, students report that their textbooks have been stolen during the "last three weeks of pretty much every semester," according to Tomczak.

The books are stolen when students leave them unattended, especially in the residence halls floor lounges and in the library, which are hot spots for theft, Tomczak said.

Textbook thefts are treated as larceny, Tomczak said, and if the person who stole the books is prosecuted it is up to a judge to decide the court costs and fines the thief will have to pay.

"Somebody's property has been stolen, so that is a crime," Tomczak said.

Tomczak offered these tips to prevent your books from being stolen:

Keep books in your view at all times

Study with someone else, so the other person can watch your books if you have to leave

Leave a distinguishing mark on a particular page in your textbooks so you can identify them if they are stolen

See BOOKS page 3

## USC remains "out of touch"

By JENNIFER HEIL  
Staff Writer

Congress President Derek Wilczynski gave an overview of Congress in a state of the University Student Congress address at the meeting Monday night.

Wilczynski told members that Congress gave out a lot of money this semester, but failed to make progress in other areas.

"We haven't done much this semester," Wilczynski said.

Wilczynski said he is responsible for some of Congress' lack of direction and criticized members for not being united.

"There is far too much turmoil in this Congress," Wilczynski said. "We still remain somewhat cliquish and out of touch ..."

Factions of Congress with different interests and a lack of direct communication are other problems Wilczynski said.

In other business, Congress

See CONGRESS page 3



FROM THE ACCLAIMED DIRECTOR OF "GOODFELLAS"  
ROBERT DE NIRO • NICK NOLTE • JESSICA LANGE

Sam Bowden has always provided for his family's future.  
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# Forensics

Continued from page 1

According to Dillon, the team, which has no yearly budget, ran into financial problems because of a series of misunderstandings.

In the past, contributions from the president's office and Student Affairs have covered the costs of the national competition with some support from the College of Arts and Sciences. In March, the team used \$2,000 from the Student Life Office to send three students to the International Forensics Debate Tournament in London, with the understanding that more money would be available for nationals.

After reading a Feb. 27 memo from Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs approving travel for the London trip, Dillion thought the team would be set financially.

"Traditionally the president, Vice President Keith Kleckner and I have contributed to support the team expenses for national competitions. I have not been approached by anyone this year and am willing to assist them in this important endeavor," Bledsoe wrote.

Bledsoe told the team last week that she did not have money in her budget to help, leaving the team with deflated hopes and 18 non-refundable plane tickets to Minnesota that had been purchased early to get cheaper fare. Team members are trying to turn the tickets in.

Dillon said it is frustrating for a team that has overcome many obstacles to become a national powerhouse to receive so little support from the university.

Other teams that consistently rank highly in nationals have three or four paid coaches, scholarships, a graduate program in communications and large teams according to Dillon. OU has no related graduate programs, no scholarships, one voluntary coach

and assistant coach and "quality, not quantity" at national competitions.

"It's no small accomplishment to overcome that. That's why I feel so strongly, because it's the team and the people involved that keep it alive," Dillon said.

The OU forensics team has consistently ranked among the top ten in the nation since 1984, slipping to twelfth last year.

"But we have every intention of taking back our spot this year," Dillon said.

Jane Briggs-Bunting, chair of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism said the team deserves to make the trip and is working with members to raise the money.

"We have a first rate, first class forensic team ... because the sweat, tears and enthusiasm of a talented collection of students following an extremely dedicated coach," she said.

Briggs-Bunting said that although poor planning and miscommunication caused fiscal problems for the team this year, it may direct attention to the team's funding problem.

"The team has had to scrape for money every year. It is extremely unfortunate, but this may be a catalyst to make some needed changes," she said, referring to its status.

OU forensics is considered a student organization and not a team. As a student organization, the forensics team relies on student activity fee money from the Student Allocation Board of Congress.

"We don't get a set budget so we have no way to project how much money we will have. We go on a wing and a prayer," Dillon said.

Dillon submitted a proposal to grant forensics team status and university support to John Urice, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The proposal calls for a team budget of \$15,000 to \$18,000 per year for 10 invitational tournaments, three home tournaments, the National Forensics Tournament and the In-

terstate Oratorical Contest. Dillon projected that the national tournament, taking 14 students, would run \$9,000 to \$12,000.

Urice responded with a memo in February that he did not wish to make a decision at this time.

"As you understand, until a new president is named and we have a clearer idea about priorities, I am holding back on some initiative to make sure they go forward in the 'right' and most favorable context," Urice wrote.

Team captain senior Beth Olszewski said that the process for getting money during the last four years has been frustrating.

"The whole begging concept — to go around and beg for money to go to nationals every year — is upsetting. SAB has been great, but we're growing," Olszewski said.

Briggs-Bunting, Dillon and team members said that because the team has an academic mission, they feel it should receive a stronger commitment from the university.

Dillon said that the university should support a team that prepares lawyers and business executives to think, write and present their ideas, like it supports athletic teams.

"We sit around this stupid little office and quiz each other on Pascal and Descartes. This is not meant to degrade athletics in any way, but what we prepare people for is a little more significant — we learn about critical thinking skills," Dillon said.

# Staff

Continued from page 1

"As budgets tighten, appropriations are frozen and the Board of Trustees not inclined to increase in tuition, the university is less likely to hire full time faculty," Bantel said.

On the average, a full professor earns \$56,526, an associate professor \$47,350 and an assistant professor \$38,877, according to Barns. Each normally teaches five courses during the academic year (fall and winter) and receives full fringe benefits.

On the other hand, a special lecturer, who teaches six courses during the academic year, will earn an average \$15,000 a year with limited fringe benefits.

The university community recognizes the advantages of keeping special lecturers on staff.

"Sure its a cost savings, but we have courses to offer and the university needs the part timers to cover them," William Connellan, associate provost, said.

In the rhetoric department, more than 80 percent of its faculty are considered part time. In the math department, special lecturers and graduate students teach 80 to 85 percent of the sections offered during the year.

On the other hand, the business

department's full time to part time numbers are kept at a 75-25 ratio because of the American Association of Collegiate School of Business regulations of which the business department gets its accreditation, Lizabeth Barclay, business department chair, said.

Some see drawbacks on having part-timers teach.

"We never get to know them because they are in and out. Very often we don't get to know them because they usually aren't involved with the university community," David Hildum, communications chair, said. "They themselves don't feel to be a part of things. Furthermore, the job doesn't pay a lot, they feel part time and get used as part time."

However, Hildum said he feels fortunate to have the part timers he has because of their background and their ability to teach.

But if department heads had their preference, they would hire tenure track faculty, but because of tight budgets and a freeze on hiring full-time faculty, except to replace vacancies due to retirement or death, the university community can expect the trend to continue.

"While we're getting more bang for the buck," Jane Briggs-Bunting, chair of rhetoric, communication and journalism, said, "We have to wonder if we're losing the ivory tower mentality."

# Congress

Continued from page 1

passed a bill that calls for assessing members a one-half absence if they are 20 minutes late or leave 20 minutes early from a meeting, unless they have class or work.

Congress tabled the same bill last week and passed it this week even though there were suggestions to table it until next semester because there is only one meeting left for Winter.

Meetings are scheduled to begin at 5:15. Monday's meeting started at 5:25. The bill is meant to improve attendance at the weekly meetings, which have not started on time throughout the semester.

# Books

Continued from page 1

If you think your book has been stolen, call Public Safety and the Bookcenter or Textbook Outlet right away. Tomczak said that it is especially important that students report textbook thefts if the person who stole the books wants to sell them back to the student.

Both the OU Bookcenter and Textbook Outlet have ways of detecting people who attempt to sell stolen books.

David Bixby, Bookcenter manager, said students should tell the

"We had three Congress members here at quarter after five. If I was a student I'd be pissed off," Wilczynski said.

Two member vacancies were filled at the meeting.

Barbara Hall, a sophomore political science major, was elected. Hall said she will push for low cost apartments on campus, basic computer classes, and a pre-law fraternity.

Also elected was Chander Nijhon, a senior computer engineering and mathematical sciences major. Nijhon is a member of many student organizations and said that he wants to "try to remedy the ills that exist in Congress."

Next week the Ethics Committee, which is investigating the invalidated Congress elections from last fall, will present its findings to Congress.

Bookcenter what type of book was stolen and describe any distinguishing marks.

Bookcenter employees will be on the lookout for the stolen book during buyback time, Bixby said.

"If it's stolen get a report in as soon as you can — we'll do everything we possibly can to help you," Bixby said.

Textbook Outlet uses a computer system during buybacks and if someone tries to sell a stolen book, the book will show up as stolen on the computer screen and any distinguishing marks and the owner will be listed, manager Gary Sattelberger said.

# Waste

Continued from page 1

have to act eventually," Barrows said.

With no other sites available, OU was approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to store radioactive waste in the basement of the tool shed next to Dodge Hall.

"We wanted a place out of the way that was lockable and underground," MCCrimmon said. "There are low levels of activity around this place ... basically no one knows that it's there."

The storage facility is currently empty after seventeen 55-gallon drums were removed in 1990. Costs to remove the waste, including loading, packing and shipping, approached \$700 per drum, which was paid for by the university.

MCCrimmon said the university is looking into the prospect of hav-

ing disposal fees charged to individual investigators.

OU's Radiation Safety Officer, Craig Taylor, estimates that two to three barrels of radioactive waste are produced per year.

According to Taylor, most of the waste is chemicals and materials used in handling radioactive isotopes.

Some radioactive isotopes, according to Taylor, decay quickly and can be disposed of through the normal trash. Other isotopes, like C-14 Tritium, take thousands of years to decay, and although it produces low level radioactive waste, the material must be treated as if it were dangerous.

The prospect of having to store waste on-campus has forced OU to take a conservative approach in research involving radioactive materials.

"We want to minimize the use of this material," MCCrimmon said.

# Festival

Continued from page 1

The festival's deficit had reached \$1.2 million in February when the university reached a five-year tentative agreement with Olympia Arenas Inc. that would pay the university the higher of \$200,000 per year or six percent of ticket sales.

But with the new arrangement came hard decisions.

"The university can't be associated in any way with the festival," said John Fischer, former Meadow Brook Festival and Theater finance manager. "All salaries that were associated with it had to be eliminated."

That meant a saving of \$390,000, but also far fewer jobs.

Jobs like the ones Cecilia Roccas and Nancy Hopkins had in the Box Office until March 23.

The operation is scaling down, according to Hyke.

"We are about half the size we were a year ago," he said. "We've had an organization which handled two functions, the theater and the festival. With the new arrangement, we are now responsible for just the theater."

The Box Office will remain open but only for the theater business, according to Hyke, and it will use theater personnel and will be paid for from theater revenues.

But the attrition started long before the contract with Olympia Arenas Inc. was signed.

Sylvia Coughlin-Porter, former public relations director for the festi-

val and theater, left Nov. 8 to pursue other opportunities.

"Some people took early retirement," said Hyke, "only two were relocated inside the university, John Fischer and Barbara Sawicke."

The result is a much tighter organization but with no guarantee, further cuts will not be needed.

"I can't predict that," said Hyke. "I'm trying to go through the budget now to see how much progress we're making at this point. I'm just hoping we can make it with this arrangement."

For those that are left, there is more responsibility, but the alternative was worse.

"There's just no question that if we continued as we had, we would have had to close the festival," said Interim President John DeCarlo.

Just imagine the past 200 years without freedom of the press

Is ANYBODY OUT THERE?

Let us know ... Write a letter to the editor.

Submit letters to 36 Oakland Center by Monday at 5 p.m. for Monday publication. Letters must be typed and signed for consideration.



The following is a summary of incidents on campus filed with the Oakland University department of Public Safety and Police. The purpose of this column is to inform students of crime on campus. Victims will not be named.

By KEN POWERS, JR.  
Staff Writer

March 28- 10:45 a.m. A Marriott manager reported finding someone eating food that he had not paid for in the Marriott kitchen in the Oakland Center. According to the report, the man ate two Reuben sandwiches and two dishes of pears which cost \$6.

March 31- 2:25 a.m. A man was arrested by OU Police for driving with a suspended license after he was pulled over for speeding on Meadow Brook Road and Wilson Blvd. There were warrants out for his arrest in Flint, Harper Woods and Pontiac. Police later released the man after confiscating his driver's license and ticketing him.

March 31- 9:22 p.m. OU Police responded to a call made from a dorm room in Fitzgerald Hall after the caller said, "Help, I'm dying." Upon arrival, police noticed a male standing outside the entrance to the second floor of Fitzgerald. Police inspected the dorm room where the call originated, but found nothing. The male at the second floor entrance was gone when police returned to question him later.

April 1- 5:01 p.m. An OU student returned to the south tower of Hamlin Hall to discover that his bookbag was missing. He later found the bag on the north tower of Hamlin, but two books valued at \$56 were missing.

April 1-1:10 p.m. A man reported that he struck another vehicle's rear bumper with his vehicle while backing out in Southwest Parking Lot.

April 2- 4:15 p.m. An OU student reported that someone stole her calculus book and her friend's book, which were both valued at \$50, when she left them in the lounge on the third floor of Hamlin Hall.

April 2- 4:30 p.m. An OU student reported finding a burning sheet of paper in an ashtray on the fourth floor of Kresge Library. He extinguished the fire with some water.

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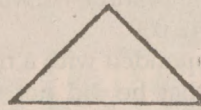
## THE AIDS TOLL\*

\*U.S. News & World Report, Nov 18, 1991

Americans who are HIV positive	1 million plus
Americans expected to die within three years	215,000
U.S. death toll since 1981	126,159
Americans who die from AIDS each day	150

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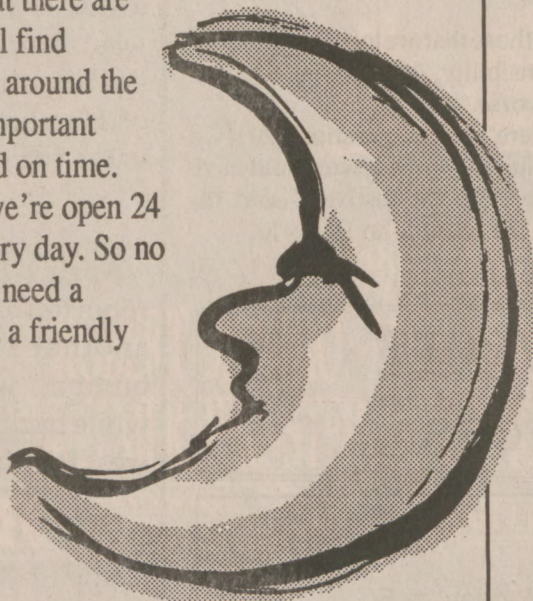
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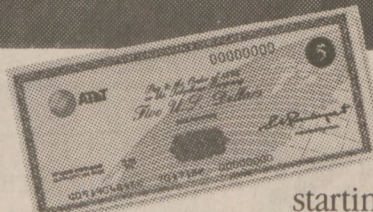
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## The Oakland Post

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An Independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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### OUR VIEW

## University has ups and downs

to the University Student Congress for not being able to address its own in-fighting and apathy enough to lead the student body — anywhere. President Derek Wilczynski hit the nail on the head during a speech Monday when he said, "We haven't done much this semester."

to new OU President Sandra Packard for bringing the presidency close to home — literally — by moving into Sunset Terrace. Though we feel the new president was just being gracious when she said the home was lovely, the decision set her presidency off on a positive note.

to OU administrators and students for not making environmental concerns such as recycling a priority on campus. The end is looming over recycling programs in the residence halls while computer and office paper recycling has not extended past North Foundation Hall.

to the OU forensics team for qualifying 17 members for the National Forensics Tournament — the most ever. Against all odds (no paid coach, no scholarships, no graduate program and no money), the team has consistently ranked in the top 15 in the nation. We hope the university can scrape up enough change to allow the team to distinguish itself again this year.

to outsourcing the bookstore. It's understandable that every campus department and organization needs to review their operations ... maybe do a little housecleaning. The Bookcenter is working on a plan to see what it can do better. But no outside company could give better service than the current management gives the university.

to students, faculty and staff, who refused to be apathetic and expressed their opinions on the pages of the Post this year.

### YOUR VIEW

## Eliminate president for wise outsource

Here is how I feel about life-at-Oakland-in-general with regard to your excellent front page of March 25th:

#### PRESIDENT ELIMINATED

In a surprising move yesterday, the OU Board of Trustees approved a cost saving measure submitted by a coalition of university vice-presidents and upper management. The unprecedented resolution proposed the elimination of the post of university President. Board President William Wellborn was enthusiastic about the measure. "We will realize a substantial savings by eliminating this position. A minimum of \$120,000 in base salary plus housing, insurance and transportation costs will be saved, not to mention the president's sizable expense account," he said.

Concern was expressed by representatives from various campus organizations and employment groups. Faculty member's concerns were voiced by Richard Cherche. "The office of president has become a well established tradition at Oakland, and we as a faculty are unsure if the university can survive without a figurehead," Cherche said.

Figurehead functions would be assumed by Roland Devere, a familiar face to Meadowbrook Theatre goers, Wellborn said. Devere is best known for his annual role as Kindly Grandfather in the theater's annual production of Christmas Memories, a holiday favorite by Dick Charles. The role of the president is largely thespian in nature and who better to give the right tone of authority and compassion than a skilled actor, said Wellborn. No salary would be paid to Devere, an out of work actor for 11 months of the year, whose only compensation for his role would be the use of Sunset Terrace and use of a campus vehicle.

Worried over possible stalemates in the university decision making process, upper level management questioned the Board about the lack of presidential guidance during a time of budgetary crises and low morale. "We will defer all low level decisions to the team of Vice-Presidents. High level decisions will be referred to ExecMind, a management consultation firm specializing in arbitrated decisions," Wellborn said. This went along with the trend to privatize many of the University's operations, he said. As for morale, we are reinstating summer hours, he said, describing the takeaway-give-back tool as an established means of morale boosting.

Union spokesperson, Bette Noire, expressed her joy at the Board's decision. My people are grateful to the Board for its fearless direction in this initiative, but we recognize that with the summer hours thing they were just throwing us a bone, Noire said.

Devere will start his duties as University Figurehead July 1.

ROB BURNS

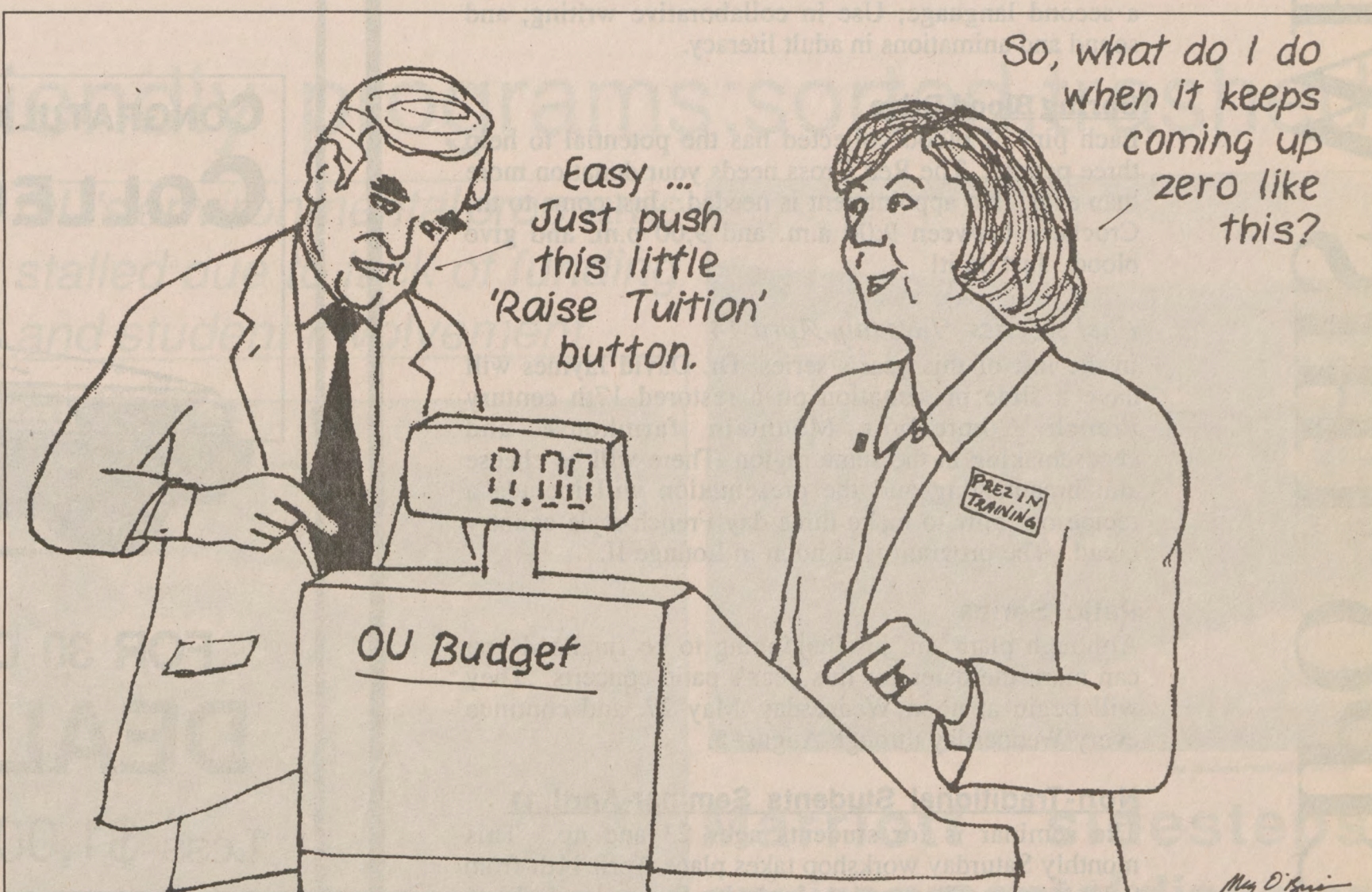
Kresge Library

# Opinion

April 1, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 5



## Congress needs to start making a difference

There is one article that must have missed being printed in the *Jokeland Post* supplement last week: "Student Congress makes a difference." Of course this may have been too far fetched for the April Fool's edition.

This Congressional term began with invalidated elections and racist accusations, and has gone downhill ever since. Every week we read about some new debacle from Congress. Don't you think you deserve more for your \$11.50 student activity fee? You paid \$13,000 in labor to the mostly freshman executive staff last semester and who knows how much in travel expenses. What did you get? A body that agrees to do nothing while Congress blames the E-staff and E-staff blames Congress.

I actually thought I could change things by joining Congress. I was wrong. They don't act, they react. There are some fine members, but not enough. Part of the problem is lack of competition. You pay your tax to the Congress, there is no alternative. If you could choose selection B instead, Congress would provide a better service not just the administration, but all to come. I am offering you that choice.

Stand up an make Congress accountable for themselves, join Students for Progress and Effective Government. Call 693-3649.

It is interesting to note that Congress members are only required to attend meetings, serve on one committee and perform one hour of Congress related work per week. Look at attendance reports, you'll find most don't even do that. While taking 18 credits, playing in Meadowbrook

Estate and working part time, I still managed to serve on five committees, have perfect attendance, draft proposals for the Senate, serve more than 20 hours per week on Congress activities, and set up a fine Japanese lecture.

Don't you think you deserve the

same from all your Congress members? I do. But it's your \$11.50 per semester. I wonder why no Congress members have asked me why I have left. Hmm ...

KEVIN LAIDLER

Former USC member

## Overlook skin color to promote unity

Olivet College, a sleepy little college outside of Lansing, had a disturbing racial incident over the weekend. Could the same thing happen at Oakland University?

Maybe. It may seem that students here get along, but underneath it all is a sense of hatred among races.

When I started here in 1989, I had this vivid vision of college being a place that I would never want to leave, but after my freshman year, I was ready to move home to Detroit.

I have never seen so many people in such a small place so full of hate. Students weren't mature, helpful or unified. Instead they were rude, childish and prejudiced.

For instance, my freshman year, both black and white students would say the one side of the cafeteria was the "black side." I thought this was ridiculous. People should be able to sit and eat with whomever they

choose, regardless of color.

Parties also tended to be segregated, with invitations to black or white parties being limited to people of like color. I felt the sting of discrimination recently in a classroom setting too. A professor let some white students in a computer lab in Vandenberg recently and left them alone, despite the fact that the room was supposed to stay locked until the next teacher arrived.

The next day, my friend and I — both black — wanted to be allowed into the room between classes. The professor looked at us as if we were going to steal the computers.

People here need to overlook color and come together to form unity. I asked several students what they think of the situation here and they admit they are worried. We need to do something here before the problems erupt like they did on the campus of Olivet College.

Maturity and focusing on our education is one thing we students should be worried about. Professors and instructors should let their

knowledge and wisdom show. Ignorance will not bring harmony. We must overlook skin color, ethnic upbringing and remember where welcome from because there are people that would die just to change places with a college student.

JENNIFER JONES

Junior

## UMOJA will address any questions

I would like to take this time to respond to an editorial viewpoint that was presented to the *Oakland Post* last week. I feel bound to respond since I am the Editor-In-Chief of UMOJA Newsletter. The questions that were raised by the editorial were perhaps valid points but were taken to the wrong medium.

In my last editorial I stated that anyone was free to respond to our newspaper, naturally I assumed that they would send comments to our publication UMOJA not the *Oakland Post*. Again, anyone that has a response to any of the articles in UMOJA Newsletter should feel free to respond to us in writing. Send them to: African American Journalism Club-CIPO Box, 49 Oakland Center, OU, Rochester 48309-4401.

We will be happy to respond to any and all questions and concerns.

ALICIA CUNNINGHAM-SAMPSON  
Editor-in-Chief

EDITOR'S NOTE: The April 1 Viewpoint was not an editorial reflecting the views of the staff of The Oakland Post.

## Viewpoint misrepresents student, opinions

I would like to address my concerns to the author of the article printed last week, titled "Negativity and hate portrayed," as well as to anyone who shares his opinions.

First I want to say that the author took my statement completely out of context. When I was asked my opinion on whether or not OU provides an atmosphere of racial harmony of racial prejudice, I answered racial prejudice. I then cited USC elections as an example. I went on to say that if Derek Wilczynski was found counting ballots, he forfeited his right to be considered, and the

election should have ended with Nate Wells as the winner.

I have since been told that Derek wasn't actually found counting ballots, but he was in the room along with a few other individuals before the ballots were locked up; I apologize for being misinformed. However, the elections committee should have stepped in before the elections ended. I was not in any way blaming racial prejudices on Congress. Besides, the question was directed toward the entire university, not one group in particular. I don't think the blame can rightfully be placed on any

one group of people, we're all part of the institution.

After I was slandered, the author added that I am on Congress. I felt this point wasn't irrelevant because I formed my opinion of the elections before becoming a Congress member.

In fact, I became involved in Congress as a result of the elections. I am also a student at this university and I should be able to voice my opinion without being faulted for it.

EBONY M. COLEMAN

USC member

## DeCarlo taking away only clerical perk for wrong reason

I like(ed) summer hours. Who wouldn't, especially Friday at 11:30 am.

Monday through Thursday? Not a whole lot of fun. Just nine hours of work, work, work. Half-hour lunch periods are not to be desired either once one is accustomed to nice, long one hour lunch periods. One dared not bring a salad for lunch because there would not be time to chew it. Buy something? Not enough time

for that either if you planned on eating it. Food service hours? Not always the best. Our day began at 7:30 a.m. and most Marriott operations opened at the same time or later. It was fun wasn't it? Good ole' summer hours. I remember them.

I was told Mr. DeCarlo discontinued summer hours because the practice was abused. By whom, Mr. DeCarlo? By all or by some? Clericals or administrators?

After we had begun summer hours last year, my office was ordered to remain open on Friday afternoon. Our supervisor worked out a schedule so that each of us, four, could have either a Friday morning or afternoon off.

It was okay, but not like every Friday. The problem was that with no classes on Friday afternoon, we had practically nil traffic. No classes, no students.

The life blood of this university is the students. The brain is perhaps the faculty, but the heartbeat is the clerical/technical.

You may not be able to put extra money in our pockets Mr. DeCarlo, but you could give us a pat on the back by not eliminating the one perk we have — summer hours.

THELMA SEVERS

Student Accounts



## CIPO PROGRAMS

### Multimedia in Language and Literacy

The next presentation of the Apple Imagine Series will be "Multimedia in Language and Literacy" on April 16 at 1:00 p.m. in the TV Studio in Varner. Highlights of this program include: Teaching and learning English as a second language; Use in collaborative writing; and sound and animations in adult literacy.

### Spring Blood Drive

Each pint of blood collected has the potential to help three people. The Red Cross needs your donation more than ever. No appointment is needed. Just come to the Crockery between 9:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. and give blood. Just do it!

### Chef's Series Tuesday, April 14

In the last of this year's series, Dr. David Jaymes will have a slide presentation on a restored 17th century French Comte-Jura Mountain farmhouse and cheesemaking in the same region. There will be cheese and breadtasting and the presentation will include a recipe on how to make three-day French-style country bread. The program is at noon in Lounge II.

### Patio Series

Although plans are just beginning to be finalized you can mark the dates for this year's patio concerts. They will begin at noon Wednesday, May 27, and continue every Wednesday through August 5.

### Non-Traditional Students Seminar-April 11

The seminar is for students ages 23 and up. This monthly Saturday workshop takes place April 11th from 9-11 a.m. The topics include Stress and Time Management. Sign up at CIPO.

•If you have any comments about our programs, or would like to suggest noon programs for CIPO to sponsor, please write a note and send it to: CIPO PROGRAMS, 49 Oakland Center.

### 14th Annual Student Organization Recognition Night

Congratulations to winners of the annual student organization awards. The winners are:

- Diversity/Multicultural Programming Award: Jewish Student Organization/Hillel
- Most Original Publicity/Promotion Award: GALA
- Cooperative Programming Award: Society of Women Engineers and Women in the Workplace
- Best Outstanding Traditional Event: Association of Black Students and Meadowbrook Ball Committee
- Most Promising New Organization Award: African American Journalism Club

### Most Innovative Program Award:

- Academic/Educational: The English Club
- Sports/Recreation: WOUX
- Cultural/Religious/Political: The Gospel Choir
- Entertainment/Performance: The Association of Black Students

### Greek Awards

- Highest GPA: Kappa Alpha Tau and Sigma Pi
- Most Improved GPA: Kappa Alpha Tau and Theta Chi

### Gregory R. Marrs Awards for Greek Excellence

- Campus Leadership Award: David Kniola
- Award for Commitment to Non-Alcoholic programs: Alpha Delta Pi
- Community Service Award: Alpha Delta Pi
- Award for Most Outstanding Program on Alcohol/substance Abuse: Phi Sigma Sigma

### Service Awards

- Campus Service Award: Kappa Alpha Tau
- Community Service and Philanthropy Award: Alpha Kappa Sigma and ABS

### Link Awards

- ABS: Freddie Martin
- WOUX: Don Hildum, Gene Fogel, and David Lau
- JSO/Hillel: Sandy Loeffler
- Society of Women Engineers: Hoda Zhody
- Student Nurses Association: Nancy O'Connor and Suzanne Skowronski
- Theta Chi: Pat Nicosia
- SIC: Sister Mary Bodde
- Gamma Phi Beta: Lisa McGill
- Delta Sigma Theta: Iris Johnson
- Phi Sigma Sigma: Beth Talbert
- Fencing Society: Paul Franklin

### Opportunity Awards

- ABS
- JSO/Hillel
- Women in the Work Place
- American Marketing Association
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Society of Automotive Engineers
- WOUX
- The English Club
- SIC
- Society for Human Resource Management
- Fencing Society
- Student Affiliate of Alumni Association
- Alpha Kappa Alpha
- Phi Beta Sigma
- Alpha Kappa Sigma
- International Students Organization
- Delta Sigma Theta

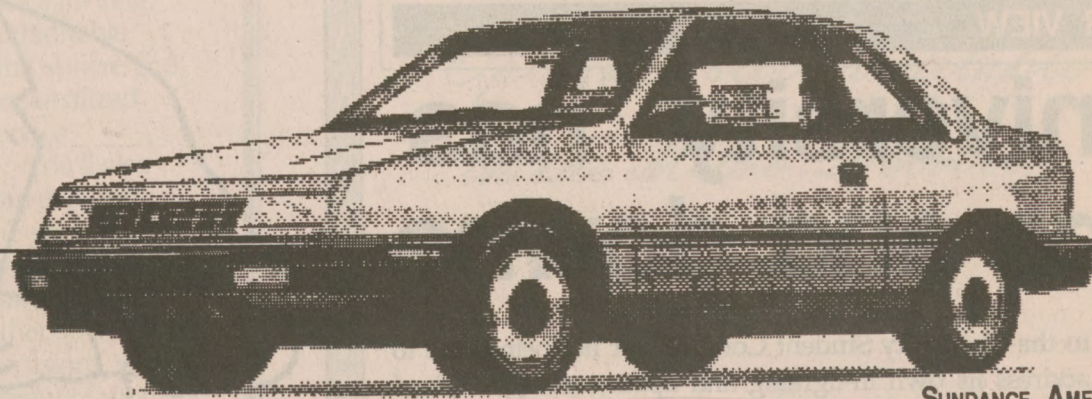
### ...Of the Year Awards

- Advisor of the Year: Susan Jurkiewicz for SAAA
- Organization of the Year: The English Club



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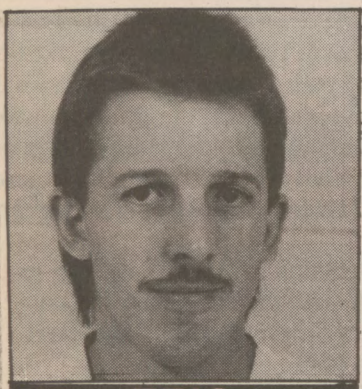
**Wednesday,  
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Gold Room C  
**12-1 p.m.**



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ERIC DEMINK

## Writers block keeps the trash out

Quick someone hand me a sledgehammer to break this writer's block! Ideas, ideas has anyone an idea for a features column? This features column? Something nonsensical but light on the trash. Definitely light on the trash and heavy on content. The constant deluge of trash can certainly bury a writer. If one does not recognize its early signs, one is certain to be swallowed by it.

The sad thing is that there is a medium for it. Trash that clutters your mind, your desk, your language ends up cluttering this column, but this is not trash. We call it journalism. It is amazing how drivel such as this ends up in the office all the time. Where is nuance? Have we really become so droll?

Maybe I'm not really a writer after all. Maybe I'm not even real. Whose words are these that I use? Did I steal them from someone in the past? Probably. Any word that I have ever spoken has been spoken time and again for time immemorial. In essence I am cliché.

I can hide under the guise of pseudonym, I can alter my presence with computer tools or just wear nose glasses. Then I can poke fun at you or me but it is really us because we are each other.

I can speak in tongues or with my tongue tied, and dazzle you with deliberations and use words that I don't even understand and if you don't understand them where is justice? Words like transition and flow and agreement.

But the problem is that until I am able to weld my thoughts into sentences and paragraphs, I can never formulate what is known as writing.

Given all these "tough" obstacles to overcome, it should be easy to understand why trash is so so appealing.

Trash is easy. Trash requires little or no effort on the the writer's part. And furthermore, trash attracts other trash.

Someday, you will find yourself sitting at your desk with nary a clue in the world then all of the sudden, wind will start whipping up at your feet and it will be a scene right out of "Brazil" with papers twirling around you, entwining you and wrapping you up like a mummy. And when they finally unravel you-nothing. Was there actually a writer in here? Where is he/she?

Robert De Niro couldn't escape the trash but you can. My advice: stay away from writing columns. Columns are opinions. Some are even based on fact. Everyone has an opinion and everyone wants to write a column. Face it, it's an easy out. Easy as trash.

Now, if you've made it this far in the column, I have already fooled you because what I have to offer is rather paltry. There is no substance to this banter. As far as direction goes, this effort points nowhere and everywhere.

Basically trash is trash and no excuse to write. Unless, of course, you have writer's block. Unless you have no idea what to write about. Maybe you just don't have any idea. Are you looking to kill time? Is this all you have to offer? Wake up people. Leave column writing to those who have no real purpose in life. Like me.

# Features

April 8, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 7

## Earth friendly programs:sorted,trashed

By KYLE GREEN  
Copy Editor

One would think that environmental awareness would be alive and well at OU, considering it is an institution of higher learning.

At least that is what Kathi Thornton, 20, thought when she helped to establish the student environmental interest group Global Preservation Society last fall.

The Society's goals were to educate people on recycling and other environmental issues and host meetings with different environmental topics, Thornton said, the group's former secretary.

The seven-member group disbanded due to lack of interest earlier this semester, she said.

Because of the lack of student support and campus funding, OU is environmentally in trouble and does not compare favorably with some other Michigan colleges and universities.

For example, Alma College (AC), a residential liberal arts institution located in Alma, has a campus-wide recycling program, initiated by many of its 12,000 students and implemented by the institution.

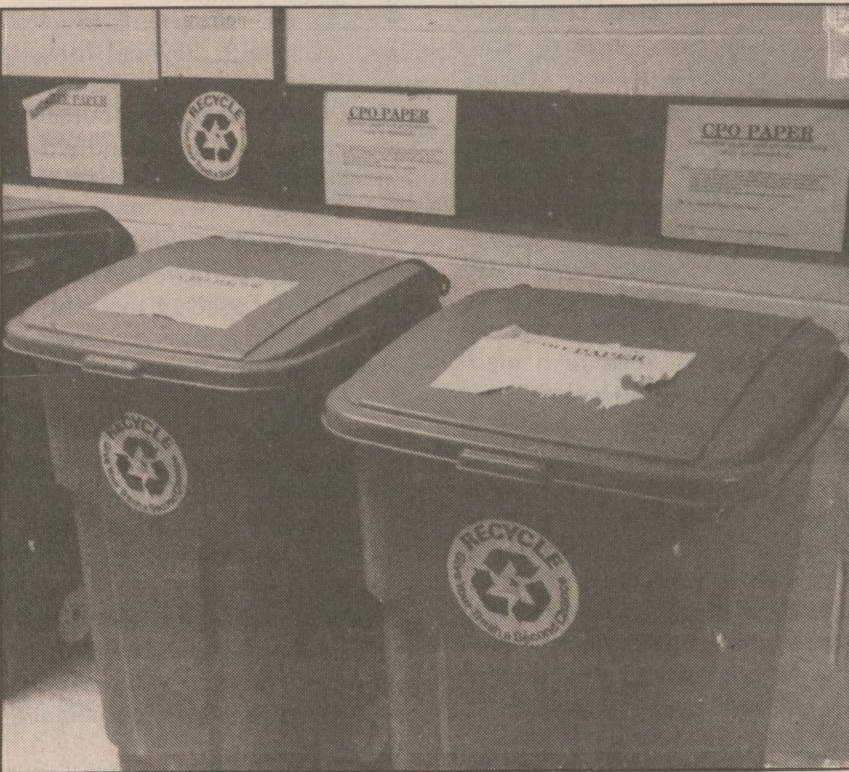
In January Alma's program went into full operation. It collects newspapers, office and computer paper, cardboard and glass and plastic containers in general and administration offices, classrooms and the six residence halls.

The college spent \$12,800 on containers, liners, Dumpsters and a flat bed Chevrolet truck to transport the items on campus.

Waste Management of Central Michigan, the college's solid waste company, hauls it away from the AC, according to Duane Knecht, director of the physical plant.

"It was a little sluggish in the first three or four weeks. We are recycling 20 to 30 yards a month

### OU's environmental programs stalled due to lack of funding and student involvement



Recyclable office and computer paper is dropped off in the bins in North Foundation Hall (left), then is transferred to the paper Dumpster near the Public Safety and Service Building (right).

(now)," Knecht said. "I'm certain if it continues to grow, I foresee us finding someone full time to act as the recycling coordinator."

Many of OU's students have not responded to the need for environmental awareness and action.

"As a whole, I think we could use more awareness ... we're not environmentally consciousness. If we were, we would be doing more for the environment. Even other groups aren't doing anything," Thornton said.

That has not stopped Thornton, an environmental health major, who is committed to keeping the university informed. Under her own initiative, she is hanging environmental issue posters in the Oakland Center.

Whereas, Alma's students are credited with starting its recycling program, according to Knecht, Alma's physical plant director.

Their program began almost a year ago with cardboard boxes placed in the hallways to collect

See ISSUE page 8



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

## Marriott sidesteps environmental disaster

By KYLE GREEN  
Copy Editor

Senior Mary Hayes thought she ordered a simple tossed salad, but instead she felt she ordered an environmental disaster.

The salad was bought through Marriott, OU's contracted food service company, and served in a clear plastic container with a side of dress- ing in a separate plastic package.

One "simple" salad created more waste than she had consumed, she wrote in a letter to the editor published in the *The Oakland Post* in its March 11 issue.

"I was amazed at the amount of garbage produced by this simple

arrangement of vegetables," she wrote.

Many people share these same concerns either silently or verbally, but Marriott is an environmentally sound corporation, according to Kenneth Debelius, Senior Food Service director and Education Services at OU.

"As a corporation, Marriott really is doing what it can do to be environmentally friendly. We have changed a lot of our habits and practices to become more earth friendly," Debelius said. "Unfortunately, there is not a lot of support on the university. There is a lot of finger pointing—we do as much as we can," he said.

See MARRIOTT page 8

## Off-campus attraction lures students from residence halls

By DAVID REUTER  
Special Writer

Once again the school year draws to a close and residence hall students ponder that familiar question, "Where am I going to live next year?"

For some, especially those receiving financial assistance, the dorms are the only option. For others, usually upperclassmen and students seeking more freedom, the choices might not include the Oakland University residence hall system.

Many students, upset over the recent increases in dormitory rates, are considering leaving the residence halls to live in apartments or townhouses.

"It's costing me too much money to live on campus," said Julie Connelly, a residence hall student for three years. "I'm fed up with living here. I can't wait to get out."

This sentiment, carried by some residence hall students, is leading them to search for alternative living arrangements next fall. What they're finding is an affordable option.

Within a two-mile radius of OU, the average price for a one-bedroom apartment is \$470 per month and a two-bedroom is \$540 per month. These figures, in comparison to the six percent increase in dormitory rates for next year, make living on campus higher than living off campus.

Next fall, a student sharing a one-bedroom apartment with another roommate will pay more than \$50 less per month than a student living in OU's residence halls with the 19 meal-per-week plan.

Similarly, a student sharing a two-bedroom apartment with two roommates will pay more than \$100 less per month than a student with the 19-meal per week plan.

These figures, based on per person rates, includes

rent and allots \$75 per month for utilities and \$100 per month for food (See box).

Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls, said that the residence halls can compete with off-campus housing.

"We're competing with off-campus housing all the time," Reynolds said. "If it is consistent as in years past, our number of students will stay the same."

According to Reynolds, the residence halls usually see 55 percent of its population returning every year. This coupled with the number of incoming freshman, keeps the residence halls population at a steady number annually.

But overall, the residence halls population has slowly decreased over the past couple of years. Some residence hall space has been converted into office space. Approximately 200 rooms have been converted to offices and of the remaining 1,625 usable rooms, 1,229 or 80 percent, are currently occupied.

Board of Trustee member Andrea Fischer, in an attempt to curtail the rising cost of on-campus housing at OU, proposed at the March Board meeting that a space analysis study be done to see if one residence hall could be completely converted into office space thus lowering on-campus housing space.

Some students, however, just aren't convinced that dormitory living is superior to other forms of housing in the area.

"They're trying to make them better, but I just don't see a difference," said Connelly, referring to her plans to leave campus after this semester.

Reynolds said, "For some students, it's a good idea to live off campus. If it's in their best interests, then I feel they should live off campus."

Living off campus is in the best interests of OU dorm students who believe the added freedom, increased responsibility and a break in their pocket-books are appealing incentives.

See OPTIONS Page 8

### Comparison of housing costs

#### Student cost on campus with :

19 meal week plan—\$464/month

14 meal week plan—\$445/month

9 meal week plan—\$431/month

Student cost of living in a one bedroom apartment with one other roommate —————\$410/month

Student cost of living in a two bedroom apartment with two other roommates —————\$355/month\*

\*includes the allotted \$75 /month for utilities and \$100/month for

## Visiting students can exchange culture for shock

By CHERYL ANGELLELI  
Staff Writer

After a 12-hour flight from Japan, Fusako Kawaguchi got her first dose of culture shock when she arrived at the airport in Los Angeles last August, en route to Oakland University where she would be one of 119 foreign and exchange students.

"I saw a man holding a sign, 'I will work for food,' and I was shocked," she said, explaining that very few Japanese are homeless or poverty stricken.

Kawaguchi, 22, one of three exchange students at OU from Nanzan University in Nagoya, Japan, decided to study abroad because she had been studying American and British literature and wanted to visit the place where it was written.

"I want to be a writer," she said. "I want to write a Nobel prize-winning novel someday. It's a big dream."

Kawaguchi found the biggest difference between Japanese and American college students is that in Japan students are all alike—at OU students are of all ages and races.

Experts say there are benefits to studying abroad. "It takes you outside of your local area and gives you a broader perspective of the world that you don't get by sitting in a classroom," said Carlo Coppola, director of the Center for International Programs.

The center sponsors five exchange programs in four different countries. OU students may choose to study in Nagoya, Japan; Hikone, Japan; Vienna, Austria; Orleans, France or Oxford, England.

The requirements and costs vary according to each program and

applicants are carefully interviewed about their motivation to study abroad, ability to communicate and level of maturity, Coppola said.

All the courses abroad are taught in English except the Orleans program which has strict requirements and is taught in French.

The Vienna program, however, is one of the least expensive in the country. It costs \$5,950 per semester and includes tuition, lodging, two meals a day and program trips.

Deanne Orvis, 20, a journalism major, said she participated in the Vienna program during the '91-'92 academic year because she always wanted to learn a foreign language.

Orvis said she had no problem adjusting to the language barrier because the Viennese love to practice their English. The biggest adjustment for her was having to walk everywhere for miles or use the public transportation system.

The experience taught her to be thankful for all the conveniences she has in America.

"I learned that America is not the center of the universe," she said.

Jeff Reiter, 25, was also a part of the Vienna program during the 1990-91 academic year, using that city as a base for visiting 14 other countries.

"I wanted to explore," he said. "You experience how everyone doesn't think the way we do. It helps you expand your mind."

Studying abroad can be an adventure with unlimited opportunities.

For example, Reiter had noticed some Viennese trying to play football one day. He went over to offer a few tips and the following year was offered a contract to play and

See EXCHANGE page 8



# Recycle

Continued from page 7

recyclable goods. However, the initial efforts were unorganized and caused problems, Theresa Cervantes, 23, a hall director, said.

By October of 1991 some concerned residence assistants, students and a faculty member set up a more comprehensive program and received financial support from the college, Cervantes said.

Now on each eight residence halls floors are four recycling bins: one for plastic, glass, newspaper and corrugated cardboard. Above each bin are "do and don'ts list," all to make recycling easier, she said.

"A lot of students do it automatically. People walk down to the containers—they are out in the hallway—they are very visible you have to walk by (them)," she said.

OU's residence halls recycling program has not been successful. Frank Moss, maintenance general manager, said from its eight residence halls, 85 bags of trash are removed each day, while one or two bags of recyclables from each building are removed on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

For the past year Bushman Disposal of Oxford, one of OU's solid waste companies, voluntarily picked up recyclable materials from the 1,128 residents twice a week. But, Bushman repeatedly found more solid waste than recyclable goods in the recycling bags.

Bushman collects newspapers, white and colored office paper, clean cans, corrugated cardboard, clean glass jars and bottles and plastic containers with number one and two symbols.

However, the company has been finding food, glossy paper magazines, unwashed jars and cans, wax covered food containers, non-recyclable plastics and other non-recyclable items.

The company threatened to stop collecting in March because by law it is not allowed to sort solid waste and recyclable materials, according to a letter from Cliff Popkey, Bushman's general manager, to Moss.

The company relented and gave the residents four weeks to literally clean up and sort out their act, which should be enough time, Popkey said.

Each resident is responsible for disposing his or her own solid waste and recyclable materials, Moss said.

On each floor of the seven residence halls, a 55-gallon metal drum containing a black plastic bag is used for regular waste in the Trash Room. Another 55-gallon metal drum containing a clear plastic bag is located in the same room and is used for recyclable goods, he said.

The recycling containers are either labeled with stickers or the difference between the bags should distinguish the bins, Moss said. Instructions are also posted on the door also to explain the difference between the two containers.

But residents still mix their waste, he said.

"As big as an issue as the environment and recycling is right now, I don't understand it. It takes a minimal amount of thought to sort (the materials)," he said.

Educating residence students about recycling is the key to the program's success, Kelli Carpenter, Environmental Committee co-chairperson of the Residence Hall Council, said.

Last fall the committee circulated pamphlets which explained the recycling program, displayed banners and distributed small plastic trash cans for individual recycling, Carpenter said.

The problem with the lack of success is not the program itself, but the residents, she said.

"It's the same apathy that exists in the Residence Halls," Carpenter said. "If someone wants to recycle

it is clear to look and see that the recycling bins has a symbol and a clear bag and the other does not."

Lack of interest might be the problem in the residence halls, lack of money has halted the expansion of the office and computer recycling program throughout all office and administration buildings.

In February, 1991, a pilot office and computer paper recycling program was started with Bushman Disposal hauling the paper away for free, according to Richard Moore, director of Building and Grounds of Campus Facilities and Operations.

A corridor in North Foundation Hall was selected as the recycling site where four 50-gallon green plastic garbage cans are chained to the wall. Each is labeled for a particular type of paper and was set up for a total cost of \$420, he said.

Earlier this year the program was to expand to Varner Hall. But the expansion was delayed because of the cost of fixing heating and plumbing lines outside of Wilson Hall and between Kresge Library and Dodge Hall, he said.

To add more insult to injury, Bushman Disposal informed the university that it would no longer haul the paper away for free. It asked the OU to buy a Dumpster to hold the paper. So far, the 90 cubic yard bin cost \$900 to have it hauled away three times, Moore said.

Campus wide recycling can not be directed from his office alone, Moore said. The direction and commitment needs to come from the president's office.

Proposals involving environmental issues at OU has not come through the President's office, according to Interim President John DeCarlo.

"I believe in recycling as long as it is certainly effective and that it doesn't affect the students," DeCarlo said. "It really is an issue of cost balance and cost effectiveness."

Coppola said. "Worlds open up to you that you didn't know existed before and that maybe you've only read about in a book," Coppola said.

For additional information on the study abroad program, contact the Center for International Programs at 430 Wilson Hall or call 370-2154.

# Marriott

Continued from page 7

While Marriott at OU feels it is doing all it can regarding the environment, Marriott at Alma College (AC) implemented its own recycling program through its solid waste disposal company.

Three years ago AC's Marriott started to recycle corrugated cardboard. Over a year ago, D and J, the company's solid waste hauler, offered to collect the company's tin, plastic and glass jars and containers, according to Liz Beck, Food Service director, said.

AC uses two "large" bins; one for solid waste and another for recycled materials which is collected three times a week, she said.

Marriott at Alma serves 2,000 meals a day in its snack bars across campus, a convenience store and a residence hall cafeteria.

"It does take some time to get going," Beck said. "(When) It became an issue three years ago (we) not only looked at recycling but the condiments—instead of individual packages we changed them to bulk."

Napkins made from recycled paper, plastic silverware and paper plates are only used in the snack shops, while china, glass and silverware are used in the cafeteria, she said.

While Marriott at AC has started their own practices, the company will implement a nation-wide environmental program starting in the fall which will affect its campus food services to hotels.

Debelius says Marriott's environmental efforts on campus will improve in the fall with the introduction of the new "Environmental Action Program."

The program will consist of educating customers through posters and brochures and more active recycling.

Presently, Food Service Manager and Marketing Associate, Eileen Capstraw, is conducting research into environmental concerns and is looking for local recycling contractors to pick up materials.

"Marriott is very much committed to recycling. That's a primary concern in the 90s especially with the land fill concern," she said.

Last year at OU, Marriott served approximately one million meals and grossed approximately \$3 million at its food services in the Beer Lake Yacht Club, Vandenburg Hall cafeteria, J.W.'s Deli and Sweet Sensations in the Oakland Center and hot spots snack shops scattered around campus.

Currently, Marriott is doing a number of earth friendly things, Debelius said. It uses napkins made from recycled paper, serves coffee in plastic reusable mugs, serves sandwiches in paper "boats" and uses polystyrene or plastic plates and cups made without chlorofluorocarbons (CFC), the primary agent in ozone destruction.

Other environmentally safe practices which are normally not noticed include: use of phosphorus free cleaning solutions, offer small soft drinks at a discount for students using the ride pool service through CIPD, reuse empty Frito Lay boxes through the company's distributors, refund deposit cans and bottles and compact solid waste to use up less space in landfills, Debelius said.

Marriott also sells the grease used in the fryers to Darling Company based in Melvindale. The grease is processed and used as an animal feed additive.

"It's a problem for us to get rid of it. You can't pour it down the drain or in the Dumpster or leave it on the back loading dock ... it's not uncommon to (recycle) it," Debelius said.

Even though OU's Marriott conducts their own environmental practices, the most obvious infraction to many people is the use of polystyrene or plastic plates and cups.

Marriott is in a tough bind, Debelius said, because it is serving food which is primarily hot. To do so at a reasonable price, it uses polystyrene which is the only thing offered in restaurant trade catalogs. Marriott Company tried a pilot polystyrene recycling program at two Indiana universities, but more solid waste was discarded than the initial recycling items, he said.

"We feel that what we are doing with polystyrene and plastics—with the way this country is constructing landfills, these are the least

harmful. They are light and take up less space," Debelius said. "... if I serve you a piece of pizza on a wax piece of paper and you burn yourself what are (you) going to do, sue me? I think we are doing all we can do."

Debelius said he is willing to work with the university to assist in recycling, but at this time Marriott is doing all it can do.

"If someone has a better idea send them to me. It's really easy to bitch about the situation, but not come up with suggestions," he said.

# Options

Continued from page 7

"Overall, I enjoy school more, get more accomplished and still manage to see all my friends," Anthony Schena, a dorm student for two years who moved off campus last semester, said.

Apartment living, for many students, offers a less regimented lifestyle that allows for more relaxation time and such perks as being able to stay close to campus during OU breaks, and having living quarters that are more spacious than the dorm rooms.

"The people I know that lived on campus and moved off campus are just as happy off campus," said Kathleen Patrick, Van Wagoner Hall's house council president.

Melissa Wolfbauer, a former residence hall student's currently living in an apartment agrees.

"You don't have to have permission to have people over either."

# Celebrating 200 years of the First Amendment

# Exchange

Continued from page 7

coach in their professional football league. He accepted the offer.

In 1989, some students from OU not only got learn about history, but

experience it as well, when they danced on the Berlin Wall as it was being torn down.

Each person's reasons to study abroad and experiences differ.

"Anyone who studies abroad is enriched in such a way that it stays with them for the rest of their lives,"

## Letters to the Editor

# Viewpoint presents false information about UMOJA, African-American students

After reading Matt Pfeilstucker's editorial, I was appalled.

I understand he has the right to freedom of press and so do the writers of UMOJA. As an African-American student at Oakland University, I stand behind UMOJA 100 percent because it represents my culture. However, I may not agree with all of the articles printed, but I respect their views.

Throughout Matt's editorial, he misinterpreted some of the articles that were stated in UMOJA. In UMOJA, a question was asked, if Oakland University provides an

atmosphere of racial harmony or racial prejudices? Ebony Coleman replied, "Racial prejudices, because of University Congress Elections. When Derek Wilczynski was found counting the ballots Nate Wells should have automatically won. Derek forfeited his right as a proper candidate. I don't see any attempt to promote racial harmony. However, Matt interpreted this statement to read as follow, "Ebony Coleman blames prejudices on University Congress, yet she is on Congress." As you can see Ebony Coleman is not blaming University Congress.

It is obvious that Matt is offended by some of the opinions in UMOJA. Nevertheless, why is he blaming the entire newsletter? How many editions of UMOJA has Matt read or simply glanced? Well, I can tell he hasn't read more than the third edition. He also stated that slavery days are over, but he is wrong. The mental enslavement of African Americans still exist.

After reading his article, I could envision many students at Oakland University reading the article and thinking UMOJA promotes "Negativity and hate." Some of the false

information that was given in his article is, the newspaper being sponsored by an organization for Black Faculty and Alumni, as well as the newsletter being paid out of Student Activity Fees. None of this information is true. UMOJA is for all students, faculty, staff or anyone interested in reading or writing for an Afrocentric newsletter. Matt states, "I can't say that a single person other than black wouldn't be extremely offended by this campus newsletter." How can Matt speak for other races, when I know for a fact that some of people of other races do not

feel this way.

In conclusion, I hope UMOJA will continue to be the voice for African Americans at Oakland University. I strongly feel that it is people like Matt who tries to distort the image of African-Americans. If he felt that UMOJA was portraying negativity on Oakland University campus, he should have written to the editor of UMOJA, instead of writing false information.

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# Elections taught valuable lessons in political correctness

EDITOR'S NOTE: A large section of this letter was left out last week, changing its meaning. It is being rerun in its entirety.

What ever happened to the Nate Wells issue? This question has been asked many times since the fall Student Congress elections, when racial fliers and tensions ran rampant on this campus, because I was running for president. The issue was with all the anonymous action perpetrated against my campaign, it was amazing to see how this university immediately invalidated the first election, not my opponent, after I caught him and the former president in the presence of cast ballots before the end of the election. But when it came to action against those who printed slanderous fliers, desecrated my banners and sabotaged my campaign, they had no clue what to do.

Even after one student admitted that he participated in improper campaigning practices against me, the Dean of Students simply accepted an apology and he was allowed to serve again as a Congress representative after I was defeated by 10 votes. I do not blame the administration for allowing what happened to me, as a black candidate for president on a white campus, to occur and go away without a conclusion. I fault the students who were around and just stayed out of it, by not getting in-

volved and mostly by not voting again. That election had the highest voter turnout in Oakland's history. So tell me why did we not have more than 550 people vote the second time.

As an African-American I was very concerned with the tension and attitudes focused toward me, but what makes me look back in anger is the fact that the African-American population at Oakland sat back and allowed this to go on unresolved. Of course I was complaining as loud as one person could, but I had little support from the minority population or the majority students at-large for that matter. Does this mean that all the damage was acceptable. Why?

I truly wish African-Americans could have put their personal opinions of me on hold and addressed the situation for what it was, a sad case of racism in mainstream America. No student should go through the racial persecution and political alienation I faced just trying to be a leader on a "white campus." This issue ran deeper than torn banners and nasty letters. My presidential aspirations were shunned by many African-Americans on this campus who could have been very helpful in sparking an investigation of the racism issue. Black aspirations should not be shunned even if it is in the majority of white institutions,

that all the more reasons to build, learn and gain representation for the betterment of all, not to "sell out".

Now as I walk through the back halls of Oakland I hear an occasional, "Aren't you Nate Wells, the guy who ran for president?" Too bad all that stuff happened for nothing!" I do not think it was all for nothing. Oakland students are now more politically correct. I can recall a time when Oakland Student Congress consisted of one minority, me! Now we have minorities involved in student programming, a student legislator and many in USC.

I'm glad to see I did make a difference in the political attitudes of minorities on this campus. Collectively, I now see a stronger more concerned student body, a new and improved Association of Black Students, I sometimes wonder if Oakland would have had this interest a couple of semesters ago maybe the Nate Wells issue would have been solved by student demand.

But as always Oakland is, too little, too late. Now four months later Student Congress wants to investigate the campaign violations, well after the guilty have applied for graduation. How brilliant! Once again they want to look like they're doing something about it, but couldn't care less.

NATE WELLS  
Senior



## Calendar

### ART

• **Fugitive Language**, paintings by Sherry Hendrick, will be displayed at Willis Gallery, 422 West Willis, Detroit, through April 11. The gallery is open Wednesday through Saturday 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

• **Winchester Mall** in Rochester Hills is sponsoring a **Spring Art and Craft Show** April 9 through 12. Call 652-1152 for further information.

• **The Rochester- Avon Recreation Authority (RARA)** will be sponsoring a spring craft show Saturday, April 11 at the Rochester High School. Call 651-6210, ext. 3103 for further information.

• **Center Galleries** at Detroit's Center for Creative Studies presents the photo exhibit **Lorna Simpson: Words and Images** through April 17. Call 874-1955 for further information.

• **Summit Place Mall** is hosting the second annual **Festival of Arts** April 23 through May 3 and will feature artwork, sculpture, jewelry, musical groups, dance troupes and poets from the local areas. Call 682-0123 for further information.

• **The "19th Annual Pontiac Students Fine Arts Exhibition"** will be held at the Creative Arts Center in Pontiac from April 28 through May 7. Call 333-7849 for further information.

### CONCERTS

• **Soprano singer Patricia Dell'Ortone** will be the featured guest artist for the **Pontiac-Oakland Symphony's** final season concert at the Highland Lakes Campus of Oakland Community College April 11 at 8 p.m. For further information call 334-6024.

• **A & M Recording Artists, Blue Traveler**, will perform at the State Theatre April 18. For further information call Ticket Master.

• **Chamberworks** will bring their fifth season to a close by performing a show entitled **Le Parnasse Francais** on April 24 at the Christ Church Cranbrook-Guild Hall in Bloomfield Hills. The concert will feature pieces from eighteenth century French composers, Francois Couperin and Jean-Marie Leclair. Call 643-7788 for further information.

• **Center for Creative Studies' Repertory Ensembles In Performance**, a program of ballet, tap and African dance by the students of CCS, will be held April 12 at 2 p.m. Also, CCS' **Faculty Artist Series** continues with a saxophone concert by two faculty members on May 1 at 8 p.m. Call 831-2870 for further information.

### THEATER

• **Noel Coward's Private Lives** will run until April 12 at Meadow Brook Theatre at OU. For ticket information call 377-3300.

• **Michigan Interfaith Committee** on Central American Human Rights presents **The Christopher Columbus Folies: An Eco-Cabaret** on April 11 at 8 p.m. Created by The Underground Railway Theater, the Folies is a musical reflective cabaret style look at American heritage in relation to the Quincentennial anniversary of Columbus landing on our shores. Call 894-0840 for further information.

• **America, America** is a short satirical vignettes and songs picking fun at American's and will be performed from April 9 through 26. For further information call 663-0681.

• **Paper Bag Productions** presents **Enchanted Afternoon**, a musical performed by metropolitan youngsters through April 26 at the Players Club in Detroit. Call 468-2727 for further information.

• **Detroit Repertory Theatre** presents **Other People's Money** through May 3. For ticket information call 868-1347.

• **Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre** is hosting **The Grapes of Wrath** which opens March 24 and **The Dancing Spider**, a short musical based on West African folk tales for children, during June and July. Call 577-2972 for further information.

# Excursions

April 8, 1992

The Oakland Post

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## OU student charms the farm

By ELIZABETH REGHI  
Staff Writer

*Charm Farm's lead guitarest speaks about music and career*

The classrooms of OU have held all types of students from those fresh out of high schools to professional athletes and even the mayor of the City of Rochester.

Now musicians have joined the ranks within these learning halls such as Steve Zuccaro, lead guitarist of the group The Charm Farm.

At 21, Zuccaro is a junior with an undeclared major who transferred from Macomb Community College last year. Zuccaro joined the Farm when he was 17.

"It was either that or (be) a professional football player," he said. "I didn't fit those credentials, so I chose to be a musician."

He continued, "We weren't completely serious until this year. Now we're all going in the same direction."

The Charm Farm, who was chosen as Detroit's up and coming band in this month's issue of "Detroit Monthly" magazine, played at the State Theatre in Detroit last Saturday night.

After recording all last summer, the Farm will have their second record entitled "Flirt Sex" on PRA Records out of Las Angeles, which will be released this summer.

Currently, the group is receiving air time on Windsor/Detroit's 88.7 FM CIMX and OU's student radio station WOUX with the song "La La Hey."

The Farm was formed when members of two different bands merged. After changing members a few times, five guys pulled together: Dennis White, lead vocals; Tommy Onyx, keyboards; Steve Zuccaro, lead guitarist; Dino Zoyles,



Three members of The Charm Farm are (l-r) Tommy Onyx, Dennis White and Steve Zuccaro

bass player and Eric Hogemiser, drummer.

Zuccaro admitted the group is now more committed to music than before.

"We want to get our name out there," Zuccaro said. "The band has gone through phases like apartheid. In the 80s it was new wave, the 90s was club-med, now we're more modern rock 'n' roll."

"We play a type of music that's different. It's not trendy, (but) very acceptable and easy to listen to. You can't categorize it, (so) people have to listen to it and make up their minds," he said.

Zuccaro, who is the only member to perform shirtless on stage, is hoping for a long tour this summer, he said.

"I'd be devastated if it didn't happen. I'm very lazy and I just want to make a living," he said. "I'm the outlaw of the band," he said. "The theme from 'Sanford and Son' was my inspiration."

Besides The Charm Farm and his 12 credit class load, Zuccaro is also a guitar teacher at the two locations of the Music Box, an instrument and music store located in Shelby Township and Mt. Clemens.

**"The band has gone through phases like apartheid."**

**Steve Zuccaro**  
Charm Farm's guitarist

## Shadows and Fog combine for typical Allen

By EILEEN OXLEY  
Staff Writer

A little Woody Allen is good for the soul.

Let me restate that.

A little Woody Allen is better than no Woody Allen at all.

After 20 films, many are artistic masterpieces, including "Annie Hall" which won Allen an Academy Award, one senses that the creative genius is playing around with new but old ideas in his latest "Shadows and Fog," black and white film,

**RATING**  
**7**

The film begins with a murder in a

*Instinct* appeals to basically the enduring

By EILEEN OXLEY  
Staff writer

If you equate violence with sex, you should be able to endure, not enjoy, "Basic Instinct," a psycho-thriller that's been playing in area theaters over the past couple of weeks.

Take that one step further.

If you equate bi-sexual women with violence with sex, or if you see them as cunning females who hate men and women, only using both for temporary gratification, then you'll either get your gay rights banners out or sit through the movie with a sadistic smirk on your face.

That's exactly the kind of controversy this clone of "Jagged Edge,"

pre-World War II European city, a scene reminiscent of "Jack the Ripper." This time the murder weapon, instead of a knife, is a piano wire.

Allen, playing his usual neurotic little guy self, is hustled out of bed by a group of detectives who for some unknown reason need his resources to develop "the plan" and there by catch the killer.

Along the way Allen encounters many unusual characters whose paths otherwise wouldn't have crossed such as two circus performers—Irmay, a sword-swallower played by Mia Farrow and her clown boyfriend (John Malkovich) who doesn't want to give her a baby and a group of prostitutes in a brothel—sarcastic Lily Tomlin, flirtatious Jodie Foster and worldly-wise Kathy Bates. Allen also runs into the prostitute's frequent customers, a student played by John Cusack, a jilted fiancée (Julie Kavner) and a mad scientist (Donald Pleasence) who believes that saving brains will lead him to discover criminal minds.

Through a cinematic tribute to noted film makers Fellini, Bergman

See FOG page 12

"Fatal Attraction" and "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle" inspires.

As the scene opens we see a rough tumultuous sex scene that horrifies, but hooks the eye until it ends exhausted with the final climax of a woman stabbing her lover to death with an ice pick.

Sharon Stone plays an icy blond beauty who's a murder mystery writer. She has just written a book where the victim is stabbed in the neck with the instrument in question.

Naturally since the guy was a lover and she wrote the book she's the prime suspect. But she also uses the theme of the best seller as her defense.

Once again as in "Fatal Attraction" Michael Douglas, a cop (ironically dubbed "Shooter") called to investigate the cold blooded killing, is the tantalized and tormented prey. But this time he's the one who's addicted to pick and tease Stone.

There's plenty of blood and skin games in "Basic Instinct" and the whole thing is done with plenty of verve and style, teasing all the way to the end.

Cool, cold-blooded and stylish—"Basic Instinct" will leave you gasping for breath.

And after you see it you might want to replace that manual ice breaker with an electric cube crusher.

## Latest Releases



**Local band debut shows impressive karma**

**Park The Karma**, "Park The Karma," Black Garlic Records, 1991.

Metro Detroit has always afforded an abundance of musical talent. The problem is, few people seem to notice. Hopefully, with more and more local bands putting out compact discs, that will change. Take the debut release from Park The Karma, for example. This rock-oriented quartet has come up with a most impressive collection of tunes. Vocalist Lori Wyatt sings with a rich expressiveness often missing from rock music and the band as a whole plays with a natural confidence—rare for a band that hasn't been together very long. Also worth mentioning is the production quality of the album which is first-rate.

Stand-outs include the rockin' "Scene Change," the funky "Social Napoleons" and a cover of the immortal Nancy Sinatra classic "These Boots Are Made For Walking." *Tim Shuller*

**Re-issue compilations prove great music lies in the past**

various artists

"Sweet and Lovely: Capitol's Great Ladies of Song," Capitol, 1992.

"Fascinatin' Rhythm: Capitol Sings George Gershwin," Capitol, 1992.

With so much new music coming out these days, it's easy to forget that some of the greatest tunes of all time lie in our past. Fortunately, a lot of labels are realizing our past with a multitude of re-issues lately. Capitol's newest offerings are an excellent pair of compilations bursting with some of the best American singers and songwriters of the Golden Age. "Sweet and Lovely," as the name implies, is a collection of golden-throated chanteuses, recorded between 1944 and 1965. Clocking in at just under 78 minutes, this compact disc's 25 tracks include the voices of Judy Garland, Lena Horne, Dinah Shore singing "My Funny Valentine," Peggy Lee, Dakota Staton, Nancy Wilson (No, not the one from Heart, thank goodness), Sarah Vaughn's "Honeydew Rose," which just drips with sexual innuendo and many more. Recommended for anyone who craves real emotion in their music or just simply likes music.

"Fascinatin' Rhythm" is a sort of tribute to that immortal music composer George Gershwin and his lyricist and brother Ira. This disc contains 24 of the catchiest and cleverest show tunes ever spawned by the Gershwin brothers, and the artists that helped to carve those songs into stone. Here are such gems as "Embraceable You," crooned as only Nat King Cole can deliver, Tony Bennett doing "Strike Up the Band," the haunting "Someone to Watch Over Me" via Jean Turner, the Great Depression-inspired "Nice Work If You Can Get It" and "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" sung by Jeri Southern and Kenny Gardner, respectively and Ann Richards' very swanky version of "I Got Rhythm." Don't fret—all the Gershwin standards: "Rhapsody in Blue," the title track, "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off," "S Wonderful," and "I've Got a Crush On You" are here. So slap these discs in the machine, turn down the lights, pour yourself a glass of bubbly, light up a cigarette, kick back and remember.... Well, OK... just enjoy. *Tim Shuller*



**Simple, shallow tunes mix for usual English pop**

**The Lightning Seeds**, "Sense," MCA, 1992

Bouncy and toe tapping it may be. Luminous and sowing it is not. Englishman Ian Broudie, the one man band who composed, recorded and co-produced his second Seed's release, is following in the same formula as his 1990 debut release "Cloudbuckooland"—simple, 'dance able' and shallow tunes. From the beginning with the title track to the end of the 10 song release, Broudie keeps the sound up beat, but loose. Lyrically, Broudie has the upper hand with clever and unusual melodies worth a listen. "Sense" is similar to any other English pop sound, but once planted, it could possibly grow. *Kyle Green*

**Harris' live album full of quality music, mix of country and rock**

**Emmylou Harris** and the Nash Ramblers, "At The Ryman," Reprise Records, 1992

Emmylou Harris has been a country music performer for over fifteen years and was one of the first female musicians to fuse a rock'n'roll element into her music. Born in Birmingham, Ala. she began her career performing in Washington D.C. area coffeehouses. Now, after releasing her twentieth album she has formed an all new acoustic band, The Nash Ramblers, which features five men born and bred on country and bluegrass music. They have recorded an album of songs by such diverse songwriters as Bruce Springsteen, Bill Monroe, John Fogerty, Nanci Griffith and Steve Earle. "At The Ryman" was recorded live at the Ryman Auditorium, home of the Grand Ole Opry for almost thirty years and Nashville's equivalent of Carnegie Hall. Harris' voice is in fine form as she doubles on guitar on the standout tracks: Earle's "Guitar Town," Stephen Foster's "Hard Times," Creedence Clearwater Revival's "Lodi" and the Nanci Griffith/Dion melody of "It's a Hard Life Wherever You Go/Abraham, Martin and John." "At The Ryman" should appeal to fans of fine quality music, not just country enthusiasts. *Scott Berry*

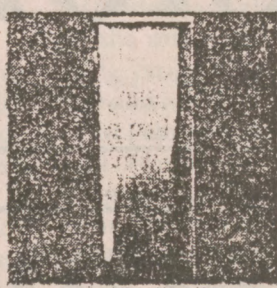




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## The Pothole Press

A Newsletter for Commuter Students

Campus Information, Programs, and Organizations

April, 1992

### Non-traditional Students at Oakland Become the New Majority

By Peter Eckel

Currently there are over 6 million returning adult students enrolled in undergraduate courses in the US. In the next eight years, the non-traditional or returning adult students will outnumber traditional age students, creating a new majority. Last year, there were more students over the age of 35 who entered college than 18 year-olds. Students who were once referred to as non-traditional are now, more appropriately, the new majority.

At Oakland, the average student is a 27 year-old new majority woman student, who works at least part time and has children; and over half of OU's students are over the age of 24. Because older students are the new majority on Oakland's campus, it is important for faculty and staff to be aware of and respond to their needs. At the same time, it is also important for new majority students to feel that they are not alone, and that there are other students who share similar experiences.

New majority students have a variety of different needs. They include: facing feelings of disconnectedness and alienation, improving study skills and academic self-confidence, coping with conflicting or multiple priorities, and identifying campus resources.

The Office of Campus Information, Programs, and Organizations (CIPO) is working on making new majority students feel as though they matter through monthly workshops for returning adult students. The workshops provide an opportunity for new majority students to get together to discuss important issues. This program also includes speakers who present informational seminars including: coping with conflicting priorities, understanding transitions, financing your education, and creating supports on and off campus. The final seminar of the year will focus on time and stress management. Information about the workshop scheduled for April 11, can be obtained by contacting CIPO or calling 370-2020.

A non-traditional student organization is also in the process of being formed. This organization would provide a forum for students to meet each other, build networks and gain support, as well as provide programs and services for new majority students. Contact CIPO for additional information.

For some older students, this is the first time returning to a classroom after many years, or the first time they have to adjust from an office to a classroom. Some returning students may feel like they don't remember how to write a paper or take an exam. The Academic Study Skills Center, located in 201 Wilson Hall, sponsors workshops and seminars to help students feel comfortable in an academic setting. Interested students can call 370-4215 for additional information on specific resources.

It is also important that new majority students know about the wide range of campus resources available. Yellow commuter student information boards, located in six different buildings on campus, contain important information for commuter students, such as dates and events, and opportunities for commuter students. Secondly, the Commuter Advocates have created *The Commuter Student's Quick Reference Guide*, a brochure which outlines different offices and departments on campus and services they provide for commuter students. Interested students can pick one of these up in the CIPO office, room 49 of the Oakland Center.

### IMPORTANT DATES

April 9-16	Commuter Advocate Applications available in CIPO
April 20	Final Examination Period begins.
April 20-24	The Oakland Center will have extended hours (7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.)

### Commuter Advocates Speak Out

By Steve Templin

Last fall Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO), along with the Student Life Office, created the Commuter Advocates Program. This group of three students addresses commuter students concerns, develops programs directed toward the commuter student, and coordinates workshops for non-traditional or new majority students.

Now that a program designed strictly for commuters has been put into place, we urge you to become involved. Thus far our effort to bring change has had limited success. We need a collective commitment from the commuter population to make progress toward a more commuter friendly campus.

If we want the administration to institute new programs for commuters, they must see that the commuters really care. A few weeks ago the Commuter Advocates staffed an information table in the Oakland Center for three days. Only a handful of students stopped to ask questions or to pick up information, even though we had a large sign that said *Commuter Students Stop Here*. This lack of interest is seen by the administration. Students who do not live on campus must use these opportunities to collect valuable information or to express their concerns.

Our challenge to you is to prove to the new president that commuter students care about their experience and are eager for new programs that will help make their time at Oakland more enjoyable. Because commitment from you is the only way to get commitment from the administration.

The Commuter Advocate office is located in room 60 of the Oakland Center. Messages may be left in the CIPO Office or by calling 370-2020.

### Commuter Concerns Should Go Beyond Parking

By Lisa Nott

As a commuter student, there are many needs and concerns facing every day life. Hassles such as traffic, flat tires, speeding tickets, and snow make for a rough commute, then when commuters finally do get on campus they find that class is cancelled. As commuters, these are things that can't be changed: professors will cancel classes; sometimes cars won't always give warnings before breaking down, especially on exam days; and police, well, let's face it there will always be tickets for those who choose to sleep in a few extra minutes and make up for lost time by driving a "little" over the suggested speed limit.

To let commuters know that they are not alone, CIPO has formed the Commuter Advocates, made up of three commuter students. It is the advocates goal to address concerns already identified, and to try and help other commuter students identify problems that they have and solutions to those problems.

The Commuter Advocates have been desperately seeking problems and concerns of fellow commuting students. However, this has proven to be a somewhat difficult task. Since advocates are here to help commuters, they need assistance. Commuter Advocates are asking for any suggestions, problems, and concerns to please be communicated to them. One way for students to do this is to make use of several commuter student information boards labeled "Commuter Connection". These boards are for commuters to communicate with the Commuter Advocates any problem they may have encountered on campus. Please feel free to jot down concerns and post them on the board. There are six boards on campus. They are located in the Oakland Center across from the fire-side lounge, South Foundation Hall, Dodge Hall, O'Dowd Hall, Varner Hall, and Hannah Hall.

Commuter Advocates have also been passing out student feedback surveys focused on general questions regarding commuter life. Surveys are available on the commuter information boards and also on the Commuter Advocate office door located in room 60 of the Oakland Center.

Several surveys have been returned. Concerns include lengthening the hours of certain departments on campus, changing the scheduling of classes to make them more accessible to commuting students, and the construction of a new sports arena. But, the most popular concern was that of parking. Most commuters feel that Oakland has inadequate parking and feel that they have to walk to far to classes. However, compared to other universities, such as MSU, where the closest lot is about 2/3 mile away from the main campus and costs \$30 to park plus \$8 for a shuttle per semester, or the university of North Carolina, which is about the same size as Oakland, where parking is

\$120 per year, parking here at Oakland is really not such a problem. If parking at the back of the lot and walking a little further to classes is a problem, commuters can make use of the ride share program, where commuters ride together, share the expense of gas, and park in designated rows in certain lots. In fact, next year, the ride pool lots are being reduced because of student involvement and input. If you have other ideas, the Commuter Advocates are more than willing to work with any reasonable suggestions.

### Commuter Myths

- 1) Commuting students are less committed to their education
- 2) Commuting students are less able academically
- 3) Commuting students have no interest in the campus beyond their classes
- 4) Since many commuting students attend part-time, it costs less to provide them with instruction and campus services

From J.J. Rhatigan (1986)

### How Does Oakland's Commuter Programs Stack Up Against Other Colleges and Universities?

By Candace Winslow

Universities and colleges vary in the programs and services available to their commuter and non-traditional or new majority students. The following is a sample of programs from other institutions. The schools were selected because of their proximity to Oakland or because they were similar in numerous ways.

#### University of North Carolina in Charlotte

The University of North Carolina is a peer institution to Oakland because of its size, enrollment, student demographics, and metropolitan location. There is an active commuter population at UNC.

The Non-traditional Student Services is a student organization that holds socials, committee meetings, workshops, study groups, and book swaps. Their dues-paying members help with orientations, campus tours, and produce newsletters that are sent to all "non-trads" enrolled.

The Commuter Students Association distributes its own newsletter and has several committees. One committee acts as lobbying group for additional commuter activity funding from the equivalent of our University Congress. Another committee concentrates on traffic and parking. Others work on safety awareness workshops, surveys, and socials.

#### Wayne State University

Closer to home, WSU has also been working to make the commuter experience easier. They initiated a mail-in registration process as a convenience to commuters.

On Mondays and Thursdays their offices are open in the evening until 6:30 p.m. In addition, they are considering expanded hours, ones that cover the entire week and which will meet the needs of their growing evening student enrollment.

WSU has also created the Phoenix program, which is specifically designed to help students who are returning from at least a three year break in their education. The program offers tutoring and academic counseling and advising.

#### Community Colleges

Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills and Lansing Community College offer phone-in registration to serve their students who are all commuters. Both schools have stressed helping new majority students (24 years and older) with scholarships and grants designed specifically for them.

Both colleges have evening office hours; OCC until 7:00 p.m. and LCC until 8:00 p.m. during the week.

LCC has a Women's Center which concentrates on the specific needs of single parents and displaced homemakers, and a student group for older students called OWLS (Older, Wiser, Learning Students).





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## Substandard Lepley Center is not funny

**H** heard any good jokes lately?  
Well I've lived one, the Lepley Sports Center.

Working out in their small, dungeon-like "weight room" last week, I found myself staring at the un-tempting assortment of equipment provided for our convenience and laughed.

The facilities provided to us by Oakland greatly falter in comparison to our competitors in the GLIAC conference.

Our enrollment of 12,000 students far exceeds the 3,200 students of Lake Superior State and the 6,600 of Michigan Tech, yet their sports centers blow our mockery of a "sports arena" out of the water.

Speaking of water, lets talk swimming.

Our women's swimming and diving team has brought home an NCAA national title for the last three years straight, including numerous national records.

The men's team finished third overall this year and second in previous years in national competition, consistently running away with the conference titles in the process.

These are NATIONAL titles and records being broken, history in the making. This is something for OU to be proud of, accomplished through the athletes hard work, dedication, and training.

Training at OU? Where?

Speaking of where, where does Oakland find their basketball talent?

The womens basketball team has finished conference play in the top two positions for the last five years, including a trip to the final four in 1990.

Junior forward Stacy Lamphere was ranked third in the nation for her three-point shooting ability.

The mens team has maintained at least a top four positioning for the last five years and is home to guard Eric Taylor, the GLIAC all-time leading scorer.

These are accomplishments to be proud of, hopes for the future, talents to be nurtured and developed.

Developed? With what?

Speaking of what, what is this university thinking?

OU needs to open its eyes to the talent of its athletes.

Even though our allocated sports scholarship money falls eighth out of the nine GLIAC universities, we remain a powerhouse in the sports areas in which we have teams.

Our sports staff is the smallest in the conference, yet we consistently are recruiting some unbelievable athletes from all over the country.

One technique must definitely be skipping a visit to Lepley, perhaps assuring prospective students that a REAL sports center is "in the works."

Not to neglect other OU students, lets discuss intramurals. Yes, they are offered by OU but how do students practice to ensure some decent competition?

The chore begins with trying to reserve one of only two multi-purpose rooms that are already taken by senior citizen golf instruction workshops, youth groups, etc.

Not that these events aren't important, but what does the

See LEPLEY page 14

# Sports

April 8, 1992

The Oakland Post

Page 11

## Men's tennis takes two at home

*OU defeats Hillsdale and Henry Ford Colleges at home, lose to GVSU away*

By JOHN HONOS  
Staff Writer

The OU men's tennis team finally tasted victory this week, not once, but twice.

OU rebounded with wins over Hillsdale and Henry Ford Community Colleges, after losing a conference match to Grand Valley State University.

Number one singles, Jim Fleming and number four singles, Chris Dobson, carried the Pioneers through the week as they both were undefeated in all three meets. Coincidentally, they are also the Pioneers number one doubles team, which also went undefeated last week.

"They both played outstanding, we needed to make some adjustments in the line-up which helped us through the week, as a doubles team they're going to be tough to beat," head coach Kris Jeffery said.

The Pioneers' two wins brings

their conference record to 1-2, and their overall record to 2-4.

The team started the week off on the wrong foot, losing to Grand Valley 3-6 on the road. Fleming won his singles match in a three setter, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, while Dobson, the only other Pioneer victorious on the singles scene, won in two sets by taking the first set tie-breaker, 7-6 and rolled in the second 6-3.

The only other Pioneer victory against Grand Valley came in doubles as Fleming and Dobson won at the number one slot in a close two-setter 6-4, 7-6.

Even though the Pioneers lost to the Lakers, Jeffery called it "a turning point in the season." Jeffery felt the team played well in the loss "and the matches they did lose were close ones."

The Pioneers turn-around was evident as they bounced back in quick fashion and routed Henry Ford 9-0 on OU's home turf.

"We played outstanding," Jeffery said.

frey said.

Everyone won handily, except for the number two doubles team of Jeff Cooley and Chris Whitted. They had a scare as they lost the first set 4-6, won the second set in a tie-breaker, 7-6, to keep the duo alive for a third set victory.

The Pioneers continued their winning ways on Sunday, as they won their first GLIAC meet against Hillsdale at home in close fashion, 5-4.

Fleming, Dobson and number six singles player Chris Whitted all came away with wins in the singles scene. Meanwhile on the doubles side, the Pioneers' number one pairing of Fleming and Dobson and the number three teaming of Cooley and Whitted came away winners to aid OU's victory.

"Grand Valley was a turning point for the guys, they knew we needed to win this week after the loss, and were on a uphill surge," Jeffery said.

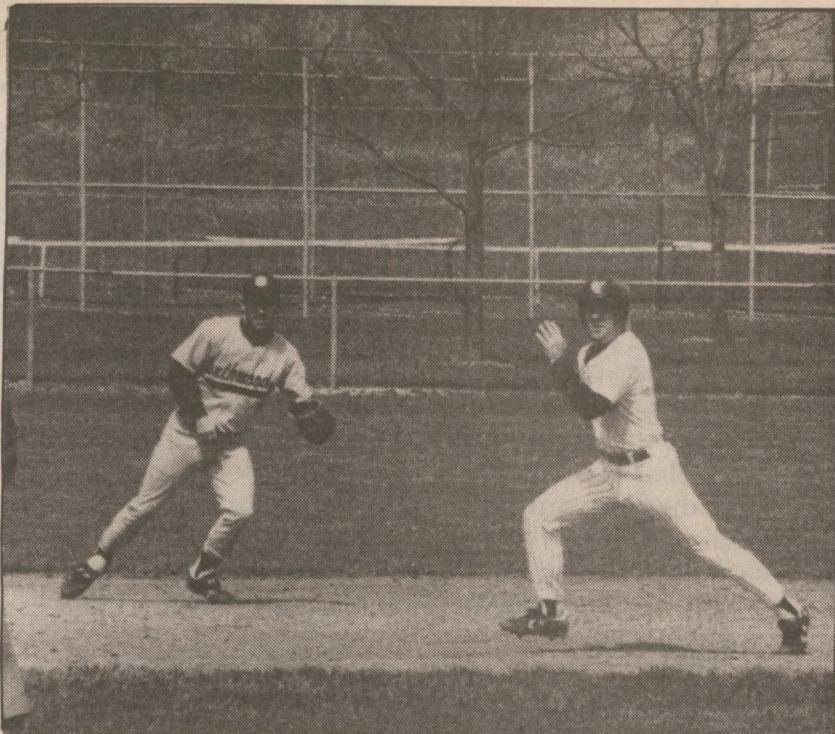


The Oakland Post / Tim Shuller

An OU tennis player at practice at Rochester Hills Tennis Club

## Baseball tied for first in GLIAC

By JOE PICKERING  
Staff Writer



Joanne Gerstner / The Oakland Post

Last year's Pioneer baseball team in action

The OU baseball team went 3-1 last week in two doubleheaders to improve its record to 9-7 overall and to create a tie with the Pioneers for first place in the GLIAC with Ferris State and Saginaw Valley State.

OU swept both games of Saturday's doubleheader from Wayne State on April 4, winning the opener, 2-1, and the nightcap in nine innings, 5-4.

Freshman shortstop Ted Allesie drove in the game winning run in the seventh inning of the first game with a base hit that allowed sophomore outfielder Ron Zill to scamper in from third to break a 1-1 tie.

Sophomore righthander Ralph Muglia, who has been moved from being the Pioneers' premier closer to a starter, pitched seven innings

in the first game for his second win of the season.

The Pioneers scored two runs in the top of the ninth with a single by senior catcher Paul Kaiser and a bases loaded walk to junior John Karam to break a 3-3 tie and take the win.

Freshman righthander Jason Edwards improved his season mark to 3-0 with the victory in the second game where he gave up only one earned run in eight and one-third innings to drop his team-leading earned run average to 2.33 and senior righty Jim Vervaecke came in and got the final two outs for the save.

On Sunday, April 5, OU was forced, due to poor field conditions, to move its scheduled home game with Saginaw Valley State to an away game at SVSU, losing the first, 4-2, and scoring three runs in the second inning and six in the third to win the second, 9-3.

Senior Matt Byrd took the loss in the first game and senior ighthander Les Burley picked up his first win of the season to go along with two losses when he pitched a complete game in the night cap.

The second game was marred to open the home season this weekend with two doubleheaders against GLIAC co-leader Ferris State University at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

Burley claimed that the three pitches that hit Villano were all accidental.

The Pioneers will be attempting to open the home season this weekend with two doubleheaders against GLIAC co-leader Ferris State University at 1 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

## Pioneer baseball's dynamic duo

*Senior catcher Paul Kaiser and senior second baseman Greg Revere look to lead OU in 1992 with their experience*

By ERIN HANNIGAN  
Special Writer

Paul Kaiser, OU's starting senior catcher, sits with a homemade ice pack and ACE bandage wrapped around his right shoulder, as he talks about the game he has played since he was five.

Highlights of Kaiser's baseball memories include a game-saving play that could be straight out of a baseball documentary.

Here's the scene: it's a tie ballgame and there is one out in the ninth inning. The game winning run is sitting on third base. The batter hits a sacrifice fly to the left fielder, who throws a strike to the catcher, Kaiser.

He tags the runner out and



Courtesy OU Athletic Dept

Paul Kaiser

Warren Mott wins the league championship.

Kaiser's attraction to baseball began when his father encouraged him to play in the Warren city league, but he quit after being hit in

See KAISER page 13

By KRISTA VALCKE  
Special Writer

Pioneer senior second baseman Greg Revere began his baseball career on a summer T-ball team.

Now, fifteen years later, he's ending his career after years of practice and a lot of fun.

"For the last three years, Greg has never hit below .300," head baseball coach Paul Chapoton said. "He is an exceptionally good defensive second baseman."

As he was last season, Revere is OU's starting second baseman. He earned all-GLIAC honorable mention honors for his play last season. Revere batted .361 and knocked in 30 RBI's while turning in errorless play in the field.

Chapoton recruited Revere from Henry Ford II High School, offering him a scholarship. To maintain his scholarship, he is required to take at least 12 credits per semester and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

Revere says that it is not easy juggling the schedules of being an athlete and a student.

"As a matter of fact, it's very hard once the season starts," Revere said.

He is majoring in cyto-chemistry and hopes to work in a hospital laboratory, sampling tissue specimens.

"If I can pass Math 122," he jokingly added.

Between his 12 credits of classes, homework, baseball practice and games, Revere says that he finds



Courtesy OU Athletic Dept

Greg Revere

little time to relax.

When he does find that rare moment, he enjoys spending it on his computer.

"It's addictive," he said.

Revere admires Detroit Tiger slugger Cecil Fielder, but does not

See REVERE page 13

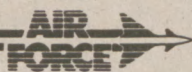


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## Fog

Continued from page 9

and Hitchcock, Allen serves up a parable on life as a circus with its odd assortment of humans who try to elude death, which may be waiting for them in the fog right around the corner.

What they all discover by the movie's end is that death can never be caught, it can only be held at bay for awhile.

Though it's sometimes as muddled as its murky atmosphere, "Shadows and Fog" delivers with the usual Allen comic touch.

Malkovich ("Dangerous Liaisons") is very good as the philandering husband who has a fling with a bosomy acrobat (Madonna) and later comes to realize his affection for the "good woman" Immy.

Farrow is also as the ditz, but loyal girlfriend who has a one-night-stand with the smitten Cusak (who pays her \$700) and unearths her sexuality.

Actually the most fun in this movie is seeing who will pop up next in the list of star studded credits.

If you had hoped to view another vintage Allen flick though you'll be disappointed. "Shadows and Fog" doesn't have the soul of "Annie Hall," the fantasy of "The Purple Rose of Cairo," the character development of "Hannah and Her Sisters," or the hilarity of "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy."

But it provides an enjoyable romp whose metaphors on life, love and death will leave you laughing and thinking long after you leave the theater.

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The Oakland Post

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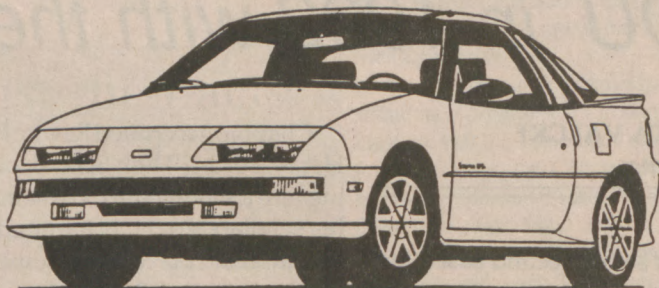
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## This Week in Pioneer Sports

### Baseball

• Tuesday, April 7: at University of Toledo, 1:00 p.m.

• Wednesday, April 8: at Bowling Green State University, 1:00 p.m.

• Saturday, April 11: home vs. Ferris State University, 1:00 p.m.

• Sunday, April 12: home vs. Ferris State University, 1:00 p.m.

### Men's Tennis

• Saturday, April 11: home vs. Lake Superior State University, 10:00 a.m.

• Sunday, April 12: home vs. Michigan Technological University, 10:00 a.m.

### Golf

• Thursday, April 9 and Friday, April 10, away at Detroit College of Business Invitational Tournament.

• Saturday, April 11 and Sunday April 12: OU hosts Pioneer Invitational Tournament at Katke-Cousins.

• Monday, April 13: away at Tiffin University (Ohio) Invitational.

## Kaiser

Continued from page 11

the nose with a fly ball. He returned to playing baseball a year later, and hasn't quit since.

"I like to win, that's why I play," Kaiser said.

Kaiser was a walk-on addition to OU's baseball squad his freshman year, but did not get his chance to play regularly until last year, when he proved his abilities to assistant coach Steve Lyon.

"Coach Lyon has done a great job," Kaiser said. He also credited Lyon with helping his mental game and instilling enough confidence in Kaiser to let him all his own pitches.

As for this season, Kaiser is satisfied with his performance, as he is batting over .400 this year, as compared to .386 in 1991.

Since this is his last season of playing eligibility with the Pioneers, Kaiser is waxing philosophic about the end of his collegiate career.

"You develop a relationship with everyone on the team...I'm going to miss hanging out with the guys," Kaiser said.

Kaiser admits that baseball has come into conflict with classes from time to time, however, after baseball he will have more time for academics. He considers academics most important despite his dedication to baseball.

He is majoring in public administration with a minor in general business. After graduation,

## Lepley

Continued from page 11

university expect its students to do while our inadequate sports facility is being used by outsiders?

Lepley is there for the benefit of its students, but with prioritization going to others, it just doesn't work.

Speaking of work, let's talk labor hours.

Who allowed the spending of good University dollars for the design and construction of Lepley?

Our weight room (if we must call it that) is pre-historic in nature. Our single gymnasium (sorry, multi-purpose rooms definitely don't qualify) is smaller than my high school's.

Our pool, home to national champions, leaves a lot to be desired and, and, and, well, that pretty much sums up the offerings at Lepley.

If anyone has seen Michigan Tech's Student Development Complex or Lake Superior's James Norris PE Center then they're sure to understand why I must label Lepley "a joke."

Our sports teams consistently develop records to be proud of. Their hard work, talents, and dedication should be attributed to the offerings and support of their university. So, what do our athletes attribute it to?

Oakland should produce a sports center that our athletes and students would be proud to invite a GLIAC or any visiting competitor to visit.

State funding is definitely being made available, proven by the recent construction of Saginaw Valley State University's new 21 million dollar sports center.

OU is situated in a modern, pro-growth area, yet our facilities are being outdone by the boony schools of the UP - a sad joke, definitely.

The old saying goes "When god gives you lemons, make lemonade."

Well, with Lepley, we were handed a bunch of sour grapes - and alcohol doesn't do much for the body.

## Revere

Continued from page 11

expect to make it to the Major Leagues himself. He says the opportunity to be noticed by pro scout is not available to the Division II level.

For Revere, professional baseball is just "an abandoned goal."

## NCAA survey shows men's sports receive more money than women's athletics

(CPS) - A survey just released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association shows that men's collegiate sports have twice as many participants as women's sports and that men's receive five times more money for recruiting.

The survey was requested by the NCAA's Women Athletic Administrators and is planned to be used to determine a college's or university's progress toward achieving gender equity.

According to the NCAA, the big

disparity between men's and women's sports is largely the result of football and the lack of an equivalent sport for women.

The NCAA also said that the survey was not to gauge a school's compliance with Title IX, the federal law that bars sex discrimination at federally funded schools.

As a result of the survey, the NCAA plans to appoint a task force to make recommendations on how the NCAA should make progress toward achieving gender equity.

## Pioneer of the Week

• Tom Kretschmer •  
• freshman third baseman • Baseball •

In the first four games of the GLIAC season, Kretschmer hit went 7 for 15, racking up a .467 batting average. He had two three-hit games and nailed four doubles while compiling a slugging percentage of .733. For the 1992 season, Kretschmer his batting .375 and leads the Pioneers with six doubles.

## Homecoming is coming to OU; not for football, but for 1992 Pioneer soccer

By MAUREEN NEFF  
Special Writer

Homecoming is coming to OU.

For a school that doesn't have a football team, the idea might sound a little far-fetched.

But another step toward trying to achieve school unity, Homecoming 1992 is being planned.

The date is set for Saturday, Oct. 17, coinciding with the Pioneer soccer team's game with arch-rival Gannon University.

The week prior to the game will

offer sporting competitions and events between teams made up of residence halls students. The "Spirit Week" will include a pool night at Lepley with water polo and races, a tug-of-war and a volleyball tournament.

On the Friday of Spirit Week, four teams of faculty, alumni, student organization representatives and students will compete in an obstacle course and several games. A bonfire is also planned for that night.

On the official Homecoming day of Saturday, a parade is scheduled, containing floats constructed by

Greek organizations and the various residence halls.

At half time of the soccer game, the winners of Spirit Week will be announced along with OU's first coronation of a Homecoming king and queen.

Joel Gibson, co-chair of the planning committee along with Mikki Place, have high hopes for the event.

"I hope that this will unite residence halls with the rest of campus, bring alumni back and show support for Oakland University athletics," Gibson said.

## Course

Continued from page 1

basis."

Unlike other auxiliary enterprises like the Meadow Brook Theater and the Music Festival which have a combined running debt to date of \$1.25 million, the golf course has operated since 1979 as an independent, capital generating operation.

Last year, the course generated more than \$1 million in revenue according to Patrick Nicosia, director of Budget and Financial Planning.

"After deducting for its own operating expenses, university administration fee's, equipment replacement and grounds keeping, \$21,000 was allocated for academic affairs which left a profit of over \$80,000," said Nicosia.

According to Rogers, the golf course hosts students, faculty, alumni, President's Club members, who donate \$15,000 to OU over 10 years, and guests.

"It's a nice way to keep Oakland family members, always in touch with each other and with the University as the years go by," said

Rogers.

The course has also been an attractive recruiting tool for the President's Club formed in 1966.

One of the privileges of membership, is the use of Katke-Cousins.

The early on membership in the President's Club was 91. That steadily grew after the golf course's completion in 1976. Membership is now 1,217.

Last year the Club saw 90 newcomers said Jim Kostrava, executive director of the President's Club and former vice president for the Construction Association of Michigan for 13 years.

"Almost every day someone tells me that if there was more availability of access to the golf course, they would probably join the club," Kostrava said.

Last year, the season access fee paid in addition to the green's fees by Alumni and President's Club members went up from \$150 to \$200 and is expected to increase next year to \$250 Rogers said.

According to Kostrava, the recent, more strict enforcement of Federal Income tax code 170 is the reason for the access fee increase.

"Since the donation is viewed as a charitable gift that is deductible from a donors' income tax, it would be illegal for a donor to be compensated for the gift," said Kostrava.

The land gift that was given by Matilda and Alfred Wilson, has both, historical aspects and wetland concerns that are just as important as the actual upkeep of the grounds Rogers said.

Matilda Wilson's first husband, auto company founder John Dodge who died in 1920 and left her a substantial fortune, had an original nine hole golf course where Katke-Cousins now lies, some 60 years earlier.

After his death, the course was allowed to deteriorate and grew over. The original position of the first tee still sits behind the John Dodge House adjacent to the pro shop.

The construction of the golf course was made possible by the \$500,000 donation from the Katke and Cousins families in 1976.

Future development rumors circulated last year of a plan to develop another 18 hole golf course either next to Katke-Cousins or across Adams Road behind the faculty subdivision.

Apparently, the brunt of the hearsay was that a donor was willing to pay for the development of the course.

Neither Kostrava nor Rogers know of any such plan, but both agree that another course would be a positive addition to the University.

For 13 of the 15 years that Rogers has been the Director, the subject has definitely been talked about.

"What an additional course could mean hasn't fully been digested yet, but if it's in the University's future, it should be a team effort decision of many different Oakland persons," Rogers said. "Up to this point, the fear has been one of creating another 'white elephant' situation. The proven track record of Katke-Cousins definitely discourages that."

### TIPS ON USING CREDIT CARDS WISELY

Students Already "Excellent" Users of Credit, According To Largest College Lender

Setting limits, keeping good records, and using financial common sense are the keys to college students successfully using credit cards, according to a national consumer education program targeted to college students.

"There's a common misconception that students aren't good credit risks," says Max Haynes, former executive director of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs, and the leader of Citibank MasterCard and Visa's "Money Matters for College Students" seminar program.

"That couldn't be farther from the truth: students have proven to be very responsible users of credit. They understand that it's important to use their credit cards wisely and begin developing a healthy credit history right from the start."

To help college students get off to that healthy start, Mr. Haynes regularly advises students on the importance of establishing and maintaining good credit habits while in college. Following are tips Mr. Haynes gives in the seminars:

- Keep track of your credit use. You need to know how much you owe at any time. File your credit card receipts in a small index box and keep a running tab of what's spent.
- Set a personal credit limit for yourself. Based on your present income, expenses, spending habits, and your ability to pay, you should determine what limit is best on any one credit card, as well as all your cards combined.
- Limit the number of credit cards you have. Don't get them just to have them. As a college student, your credit card needs might easily be satisfied with just one bank card, one gas card, and one department store card at most.
- Think about how soon you'll be able to pay off the balance when you charge a purchase. If it's more than a few months, maybe the purchase should be postponed until such time as you can better manage it financially.
- Each time you consider making a purchase, mentally subtract the amount from your budget so you don't overspend.
- Be as serious about credit card debt as you would be about getting a bank loan for the same amount.
- Look at the big picture. Take all financial needs into consideration when planning your credit use, including those you anticipate. Try to gauge your financial requirements upon graduation (and beyond), and then plan what credit resources you will need to have available.

A free booklet, "Money Matters for College Students," is available by calling toll-free (800) 669-2635 or by writing to:

Money Matters for College Students  
301 E. 57th Street  
New York, New York 10022

Authored by Mr. Haynes, the booklet contains information on responsible credit use and other financial issues of concern to college students.

The largest issuer of MasterCard and Visa in the U.S., Citibank has been offering credit cards to students since 1983, and is the largest provider of cards to students, with more than 1.5 million accounts.

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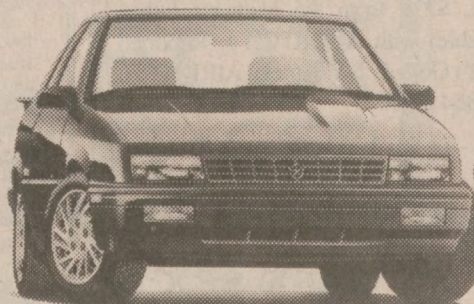
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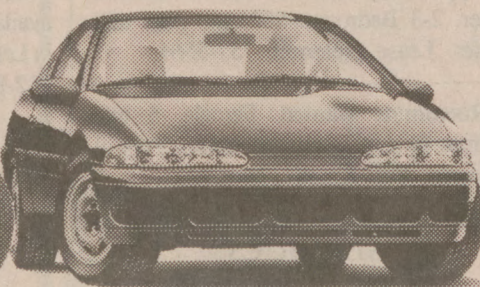
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