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Depending on the time of year (i.e. whether or not it's close to finals) professors can be a student's worst enemy or their best friend. For a privileged few, however, even the close proximity of the final countdown can't ruin their students' good feelings towards them.

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OU came out of its seasonal doldrums, sweeping Grand Valley State University, 7-0 and 5-0 last weekend. GVSU suffered a double blanking by OU seniors Tim Hellebuyck and Bill Masching.



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Phi Beta Sigma charged with hazing

Fraternity faces suspension if found guilty

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

A Phi Beta Sigma fraternity member could face expulsion today if a university conduct hearing board finds him guilty of hazing. The fraternity also could be banned from OU for the same charges.

Hazing, as defined by the university, is "any action taken or situation created either during the formal pledge period or after initiation into the organization, whether on or off campus, which produces mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, or

ridicule, or any activity which threatens or endangers the life or safety of an individual."

Phi Beta Sigma chapter Vice President Kenneth Briggs felt his fraternity violated this code and contacted the OU Police Department on March 11 to report a hazing incident that reportedly took place in an apartment complex in Auburn Hills.

Briggs said a pledging student showed up at his room that day seeking help and advice after allegedly being paddled, sometimes 30-50 swings a day, by one fraternity brother who attends OU and another who doesn't.

"My advice to him and to his parents was that it shouldn't be tolerated," Briggs said. Despite his stance against hazing, Briggs conceded that he doesn't see an end to the activity.

"This incident will not change anything," Briggs said. "If anything, people are going to talk down because someone sold out. They want to keep it under the table."

OU administrators hope to

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PHASING OUT HAZING

August
1992

• Phi Beta Sigma National places selective freeze on all chapters for pledge intake to better combat illegal hazing.

April
1994

• Hazing allegation made, but OU can't investigate because complainant refused to file official report.

October
1995

• Phi Beta Sigma National office lifts pledge freeze and issues new intake process.

March
1996

• First time OU's chapter Phi Beta Sigma could accept pledge class in four years; hazing incident reported.

Dancers display ethnicity at International Night '96



Post Photo/Jan Houston

CULTURAL DANCING: Dancers were just part of the entertainment provided at International Night

Spanning the Globe

International night raises cultural awareness

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Staff Writer

People from many different cultures gathered for ethnic food and entertainment this past weekend as the International Student Organization (ISO) presented "International Night '96."

More than 300 people attended the event, which took place in the Oakland Center Crockery Saturday night.

This year marked the sixth year for the event which, ISO President Melissa Zetouna said gains popularity every year.

"Many people that don't even go to OU or are just families of students, are coming to International Night because they hear about it from different organizations," she said.

ISO publicizes the event and solicits performers

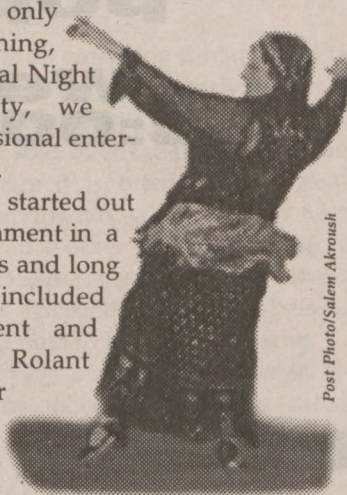
by sending letters out in the beginning of the school year to organizations such as the French Club, Indian Association, Muslim Organization and the Multicultural Advisory Board.

"We get a lot of help from student organizations.

Six years ago it would only be students entertaining, now since International Night has more popularity, we decided to add professional entertainers," Zetouna said.

A Flamenco dancer started out the evening's entertainment in a flurry of twirling skirts and long braids. Other acts included part-time OU student and early Irish singer, Rolant Krandsall, Agit Kumar

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Post Photo/Salem Alkoush

Students 'SAIL' through phone registration

By SARA CALLENDER
Staff Writer

This winter marked the first semester all students could pick up their phones to register for spring and summer, as well as, upcoming fall semester courses.

About 4,436 students took advantage of the Student Access Information Line, SAIL, during early spring semester registration in March.

SAIL provides all students the convenience of registering via telephone for the first time at OU, according to Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci. SAIL had its trial-run in November, when about 1,200 seniors and graduate students tested the newly-installed system.

"The SAIL was sorely needed," said Bartalucci. "By and large, so far, we have had high levels of satisfaction.

Bartalucci feels that the SAIL is the easiest way to register, but there are still options for those who prefer to do it in person.

Previously, staff would set up shop in the Oakland Center, but the the addition of a food court there this summer eliminates that option. Now only regular registration for the fall semester will take place in the OC Gold Rooms in August.

Bartalucci urges students to take advantage of the opportunity that SAIL offers, providing students with first choice classes.

"Students must SAIL to get their first crack at classes. It is the most efficient way for everybody," said Bartalucci. He did admit, though, that the system was not perfect.

SAIL does not take into consideration courses that a student is currently enrolled in and will not let students phone register at expected class levels. Students are advised to call the Registrar's office if he/she encounters this problem. Staff there will review the student's records to determine if he/she can indeed register at that time. If so, the student can call and use the system.

Also, the SAIL system is not yet technically suited to handle billing and financial concerns.

OU has purchased software that will enable students

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STILL SEEKING VOTERS

Increased publicity led to higher voter turnout this year

Student Congress president and vice presidential candidates swamped the campus with flyers announcing their candidacy and urging all to vote.

At least one team thought its flyers could provide some publicity and much needed cold weather garb for a certain statue near the Kresge Library.

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter)

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Attention All Students...

There will be a public hearing held by the Validations Committee this Friday at 12:00 in the Faculty Lounge. Charges against candidates will be heard and the student congress elections will be validated.

Apply for a \$250 Student Congress Scholarship

Applications are available in the Student Congress Office, 19 Oakland Center. The application must be submitted to a Cabinet Member by April 10th, 7:00p.m.

Outcome of the March 25th OUSC meeting

- Proposed Referendum Questions were considered for inclusion on the '96 ballot.
- Bill 96-08 had its first reading, but was later rescinded due to the potential passage of a referendum question relating to more funding for WXOU contingent upon them going FM.
- Bill 96-09 which allocates \$5,000 for the Weekend of Champions Oakland University had its first reading.

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This month's Coffeehouse features **MICHAEL GULEZIAN** on Saturday, April 13. As always, it will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 8:00 pm in the Underground Abstention.



Tired of paying Beaucoup Bucks to go to a movie?
Students, employees, and Alumni Association members with valid current University I.D. will be admitted at the Showcase Theater in Auburn Hills for a discounted price of \$3.75 Sunday through Thurs

Comedian Joel Zimmer is returning by popular demand!! Stop by the West Crockery at 8:00 on Wednesday, April 10



Do not miss this year's OU JAM's '96!! This free event takes place on Wednesday, April 3 and Thursday, April 4 at the West Crockery at 8:00 pm on both days.

Stop by to see POLYESTER in 201 Dodge for free popcorn and free admission on Friday, April 12 at 9:00 pm.

Check out the OUSC home page
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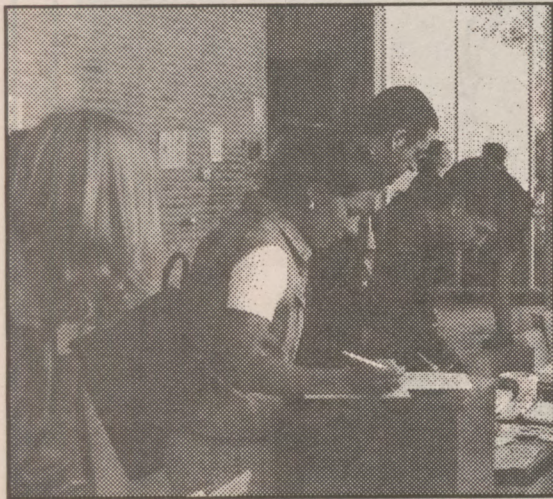


CONCERNS & QUESTIONS
(Coming Soon)

CAMPUS

Voters sought for Congress elections

Voter turnout up; still not high enough



Post Photo/Salem Akrouh

VOTING: About 400 students voted Monday during the Student Congress elections.

By JAIME SHELTON
Staff Writer

Thanks to increased publicity, heavy campaigning, and e-mail notices to students, voter turnout at this year's Student Congress election has already surpassed last year's number.

Voting started slowly at 10 a.m. Monday with only one election table outside 201 Dodge. The pace picked up, however, when other tables were added around noon in the Oakland Center and at 5 p.m. in South Foundation Hall.

Amy Wills, Elections Committee Chair, estimated that voter turnout for Monday was close to 200 in the Oakland Center, and Congress member Hemant Mahamwal said about 45 voted in Dodge.

"I'm very happy about the way the whole thing is going," said Wills.

Last year just more than 400 students voted for candidates during the three-day election period. "I'm hoping for at least 700 this year, but I'm really wishing for 1,000," Wills added.

Mahamwal, however, was hoping for more voters in Dodge. He thinks

the lower turnout there could have been from students waiting to see the presidential debate Monday at noon, so Dodge closed its booth at 1 p.m.

Success of Monday's turnout in the Oakland Center was because of the amount of publicity surrounding this year's elections, Wills said. She said that there were many more posters indicating times and places for voting than in years past. She thought the number of students who pass through the building helped the election cause,

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Sally Tato

Seeing through the haze

Hazing.

To many of us, including myself, it doesn't have a direct impact in my life.

I've never joined a sorority.

I've never had to question whether certain attitudes taken on by fellow members would be deemed as hazing by the university.

I've just never had to worry about it.

Now, I think I have a different view.

Although it still hasn't impacted me personally, just talking to someone who knows what it's like, knows how savage its description sounds, and knows it will never end, is enough to make an impact on me.

Kenneth Briggs, in his interview with *The Post*, said that more people know about hazing activities than anyone lets on.

In fact, he went as far to say that staff and administrators will simply turn their heads to hazing.

In other words, out of sight, out of mind.

I can't make any accusations, for I'm not aware of any unreported hazing activity myself. OU's official position is a vehement "zero tolerance."

It still goes on. This week was proof of that. However, whether people deny that there are harmful connotations, it goes on, and it is wrong.

I do know that people protect the issue very heavily. After all, it only takes one incident to taint an entire organization.

But when is the line drawn? When does safety come before image?

I know the university has a policy against hazing and I know reported incidents are handled summarily.

But what about the unreported incidents and the Greek Organization members who are too afraid to report them?

Don't get me wrong, I'm not accusing every Greek Organization of hazing, but obviously some still do, and I just wonder why those who might know about don't try harder to stop it.

Sure there's the occasional "Don't haze" speech and some meetings discussing the topic, but what about the real stuff?

The pain.

The paddlings.

The mental abuse.

When do these real-life incidents get dealt with—once someone is past the tolerance threshold? Once someone is hurt, or worse, killed?

That's too late I think.

Speak out and at least help end the problem.

I don't know that hazing will ever stop if for every 100 or so incidents (nationwide) only a small percentage are reported.

Kenneth Briggs' decision to speak out on hazing is a real profile courage. Maybe his efforts will redefine what brotherhood really is.

Campus safety stats provided on the Internet

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor In Chief

OU was exposed to a wide array of media attention when Tina Biggar disappeared. However, OU has seen a decrease in crime over the past year, according to statistics that are now available via the Internet.

In keeping with the expanding interest that the Internet has been receiving, the OU Police Department has made the 1995 crime statistics available on the department's home page making the information accessible to anyone, anywhere in the world.

"By putting the (statistics) on the Internet, we're making the information available not only to students here but to their parents, as well," said Chief Richard Leonard, Director of the OU Police Department. "I don't care if their parents are in California or if they're in England, they will be able to see what kind of school their child's attending."

Leonard said he is proud to display this year's stats around the world for OU continues to experience a decline in crime on campus.

Except for a slight increase in burglaries on campus and a jump from zero arrests for drugs last year to four in 1995, crime stats have been slowly declining over the past three years. One sexual assault this past June showed an increase from zero in 1994.

"(The statistics) are real, real good as far as I'm concerned," Leonard said. "Generally speaking, we're in pretty good shape."

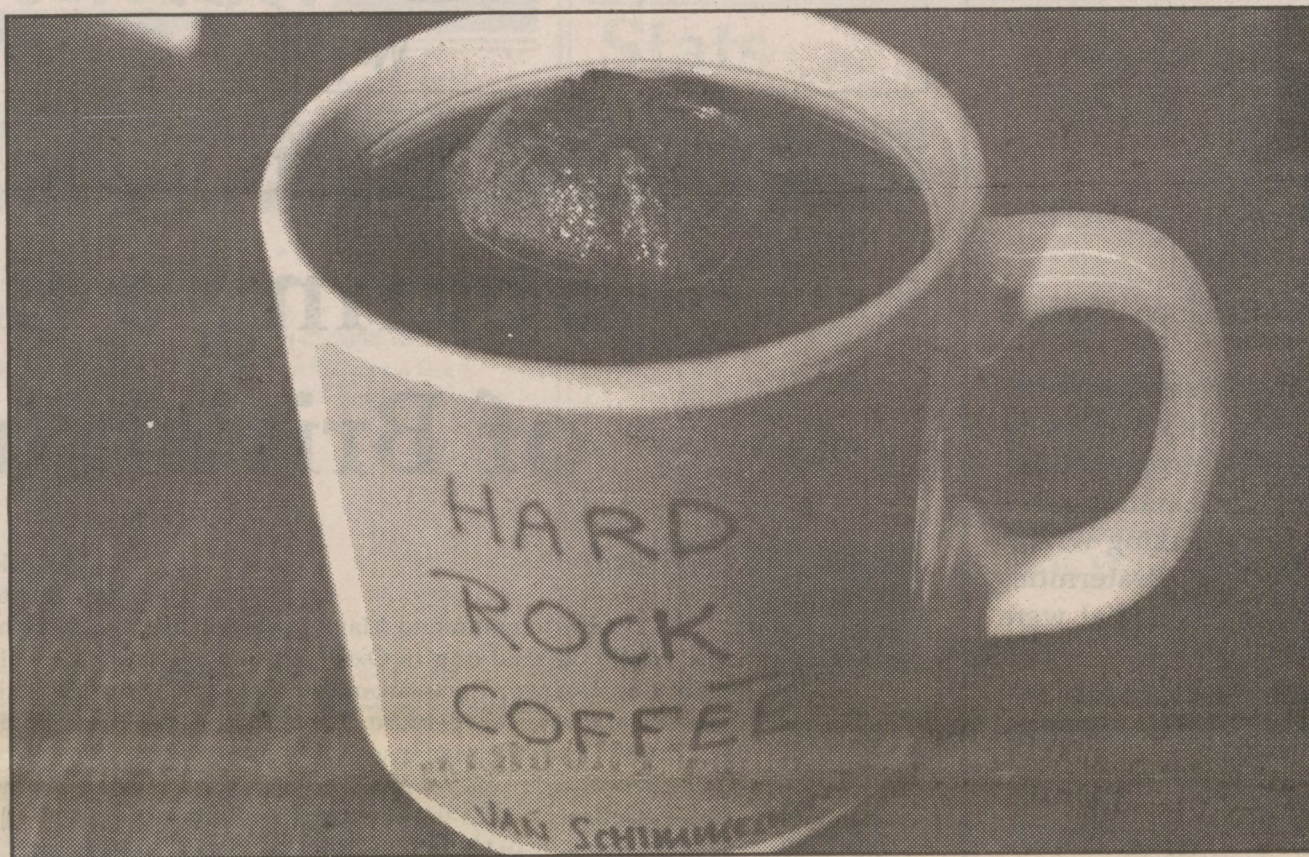
Public universities are required by federal law under the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act to publish data collected on campus crime and campus security policies. The information must then be made available to the public.

While a statement of campus safety and security will continue to be made available to students, staff and faculty through traditional methods, this information can also be accessed on the newly developed OU Police Department home page.

"We've expanded our means of distribution this

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Wild art pokes fun at the real thing during Dada Day



Post Photo/Patty Young

JUST DECAF: Artwork at the Dada Day display parodied some real world art and restaurants, in this case.

ECLECTIC ART

Dada . . . ism celebrated

By JAIME SHELTON
Staff Writer

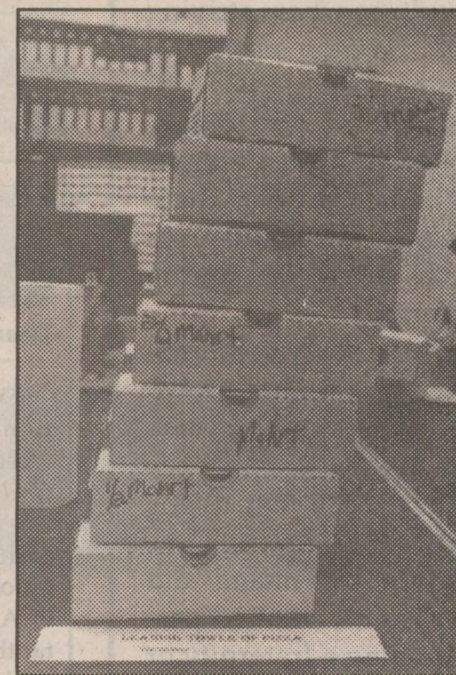
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The Art History Department geared up for a day full of parody

and laughs as it celebrated Dada Monday.

DADA, an art form started by Frenchman Marcel Duchamp in 1913, challenges the rules and standards created by the art establishment, often putting a humorous twist on serious art.

Dada Day was started in 1982 by a student art organization



Post Photo/Patty Young

See DADA page 6 **FUN:** The Leaning Tower of Pizza.

Indecent exposure reported

A student was walking through the 2nd floor breezeway between Dodge and Hannah when out of the corner of her eye she saw a man facing the window of the breezeway masturbating.

The student told police that she heard the man making grunting noises when she walked by him, so she turned to look at him and saw that he was exposed and masturbating.

The student walked away quickly and went directly to the police station to report the incident.

Police went out to search the area, but did not find anyone suspicious.

Prank Calls

A Hill House resident called OU police on March 26 to report that she'd been



getting prank phone calls for nine days.

She told police that the calls started at about 8 p.m. on March 17. The caller didn't say anything but just

called and hung up about 20 times in an half hour.

The next night she got a couple of more hang-ups. The next night it happened again.

Then on March 25, the caller called the student a "fucking bitch" and then hung up. The student told police that the caller was female, and all the calls were on-campus calls.

The student told police that she would keep a log of all the calls that she receives and also has caller I.D. on her phone.

She will keep police informed of any more prank calls she gets.

Drug associated with several date rape cases banned in the states

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON- U.S. officials have banned imports of the sedative Rohypnol, an illegal drug commonly used by some college students to get a quick high from alcohol and marijuana.

Also known as "roofies," the drug is 10 times stronger than Valium and has been connected to several cases of date rape, especially in Florida and Texas.

"Rohypnol is an emerging threat," said U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin at a news conference in early March. "We will no longer permit the drug to enter the country."

The drug is sold over-the-counter in Mexico, South America, Europe and Asia, where it is often used to treat insomnia. Food and Drug Administration officials said there was no therapeutic need for the drug in the U.S. because other sedatives are legally available.

Rohypnol causes muscle relaxation and rapid sleep onset that can last for eight hours. Exceeded dosage has been known to slow the body down so much that a person forgets to breathe.

In the past year, at least 10 women at the University of Florida have notified campus police after the drug was slipped into their drink, usually at parties. One student reported being told in the morning that five men had slept with her, a UF police spokeswoman said.

Officials said attempts to smuggle the drug into the U.S. would be treated the same as any other illegal substance.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Hazing: unacceptable throwback

Years ago, hazing was called initiation. Now it's a crime.

Times have changed in the Greek systems on campuses across the country. At least, they were supposed to have changed but not all have complied.

Historically black fraternities in 1990 at the national level banned together to outlaw hazing within their organizations. Historically white fraternities acted earlier to avoid the many lawsuits that were developing.

OU is currently dealing with its second high profile hazing incident in the past five years. But these occurrences are not isolated.

Who's to blame?

The individuals who perform the acts or the society which breeds those attitudes?

Perhaps we should look at those accused of illegal hazing as victims, victims of a culture where striving to belong sometimes surpasses common sense and overshadows basic human dignity.

The Greek system as a whole should not be condemned because of the actions of a few individuals who break the rules and regulations. However, these incidents should not be regarded as isolated displays of insubordination because, let us not forget, hazing was, at one time, the accepted norm.

Everyone who knows fraternity or sorority alumni from the '50s, '60s, '70s and even the '80s, has probably heard the stories surrounding initiation in years past. The paddling, the humiliation, the insistence that each pledge prove wholeheartedly that this is where he or she wants to belong.

Today's Greeks attempt to reform this image, and many are successful. However, some want to preserve the ideals that went with joining a fraternity or sorority back then, no matter how senseless or harmful it may be.

The Greek system has definitely changed, and the responsible members of this group will adjust to those changes. But, the Greek system is not new, and traditions do not die easily.

Are those who continue to haze the bad seeds in a maturing group or are they simply the products of a time when hazing was acceptable if not encouraged throughout the system?

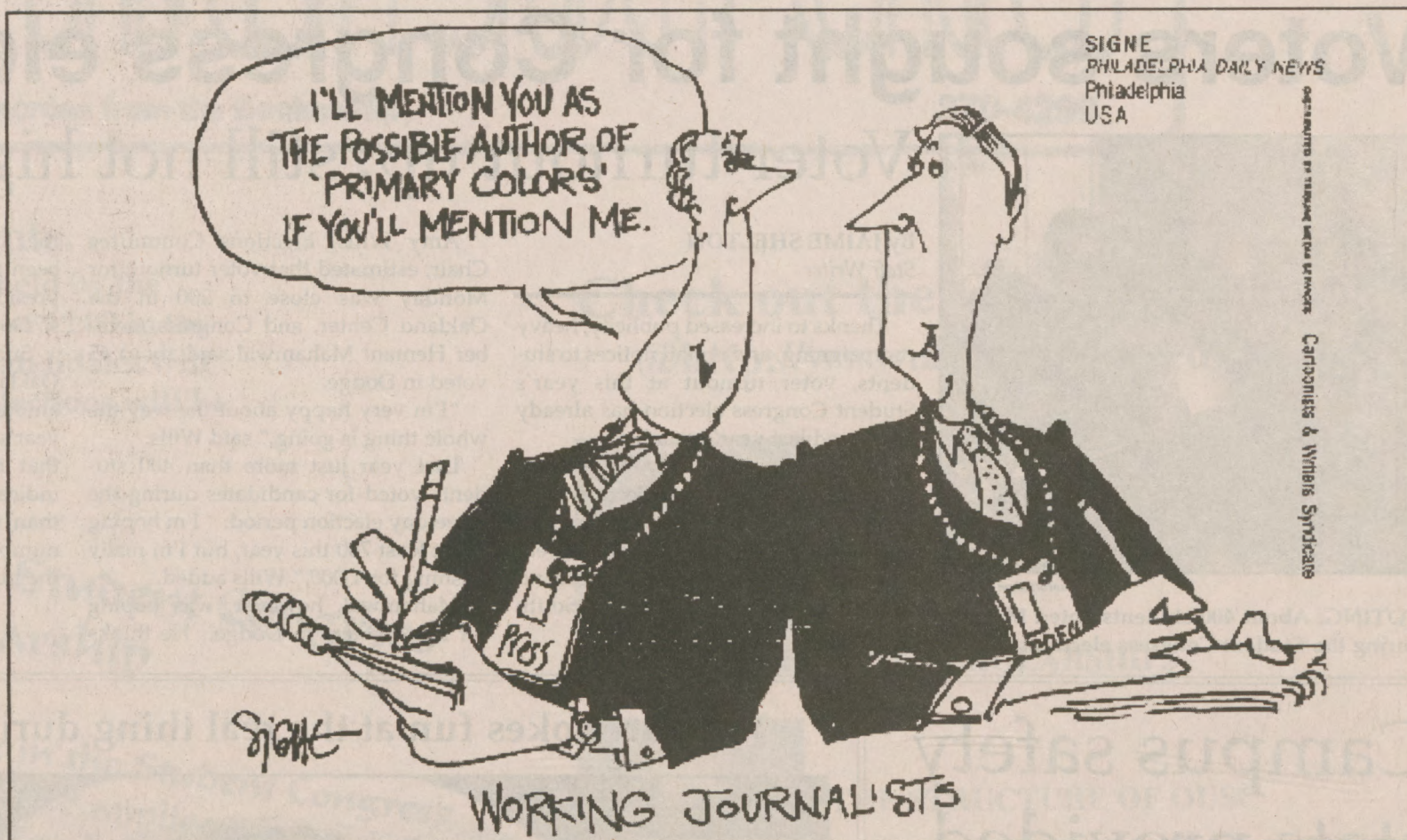
Hazing, when it occurs, is very secretive and low profile in those groups where it takes place. It is not very often that talk of hazing becomes hot news anymore and for this the Greek system should be commended. But no matter how hard it tries to get rid of the last occurrences of hazing, the Greek community will always face an uphill battle.

The student currently facing disciplinary action for the recent hazing incident has deviated from what is now the norm. He should be reprimanded.

The pledges who have to undergo hazing are victims in this case. However, the system which tries to change but meets resistance also takes on a victim's role. But those who perpetuate these practices may do so as a result of being victims themselves.

They may not know another way.
 But that's no excuse.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Sharing a little bit of British history

Dear Editor,

Oxford
 Clarification

I want to commend Mary Lowe for her fine article on studying in Oxford, but I must point out, lest word gets around to those who know, that most likely because of an editing decision at the *Post*, the reader gets the impression that Oxford itself was founded in 1517. Corpus Christi College, one of the 38 colleges that make up the University of Oxford, was founded in 1517. Although the city itself is first mentioned officially in the Domesday Book of 1086, all kinds of architectural evidence suggests that the city came into being long before that, first, probably as an outgrowth of the great abbey which encompassed land on which a number of colleges today, including Corpus Christi, stand. St. Michael's tower, on

Cornmarket street, for example is a 10th century structure still standing today. Next door to Corpus Christi, Merton College houses an 11th century library where the manuscripts are still chained to the wall, and University College, just down the lane (and home to Bill Clinton for two years) claims to be the oldest college in Oxford, dating from the time of King Alfred, they say. Corpus Christi College at 479 years of age is really quite young in terms of the old and venerable city of Oxford.

Sincerely,

Margaret B. Pigott
 Co-Director
 British Studies at Oxford

Art Info.

Dear Editor,

I was very pleased to see the attention the Annual Photo Exhibition received in the March 27 issue of *The Oakland Post*.

I would also like you to be aware of the annual student-faculty art exhibition sponsored by the Department of Art and Art History which opens at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery on Friday, April 12 (reception 5-7 p.m.) and closes on May 12. This is a juried show. The guest curator is Dick Goody, Instructor in Studio Art, whose specialty is painting. Students in all the Studio Art Classes 1995-96 may participate and the exhibition will include drawings, paintings, sculpture, as well as photographs.

Sincerely,

Jan Schimmelman
 Chair
 Department of Art and Art History

Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories.

In the March 27 edition of *The Oakland Post*, the name of the honorable mention award recipient was incorrectly spelled. The proper spelling of her name is Kim Northrup.

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Culture

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sang "favorite Indian songs" and a belly-dance performance was done by professional dancer, Najwa al Qamar.

Al Qamar performed the "Raksassaya", or "woman's stick dance". She explained the dance originated in Egypt and is the Egyptian equivalent of American country music and dancing.

The dance was developed by Egyptian men who, after a long day of work in the fields, would sit around at night with large staffs and "play-fight" each

other with the staffs while others played music. Their moves were methodic and graceful, according to al Qamar, and soon women adapted and performed the dance as a joke to spoof the men.

"It was a girl's chance to get back at the guys, the girls would make fun of the guys by doing this dance," she said.

In addition to gaining cultural understanding through entertainment, guests were also treated to a wide array of ethnic food.

The food for the night was provided, in part, by catering services, but most was prepared by students, Zetouna said.

"We encourage students to cook the food, it is a very fun

way to get involved, and a lot of authentic cooking, with all the spices, can't be duplicated by restaurants," she said.

The menu included: Arabic salad, egg rolls, Indian cutlets, Hummus, an Indian/Arabic rice dish called Bergany, pizza, sauerkraut and sausage and mostaccioli. A sweet tooth could feast on Baklava, German chocolate cake, Saimany and Indian "globjons" which Zetouna describes as "99% sugar".

Accounting Junior Amit Nangia attended and enjoyed the cultural event.

"It's a chance to get all cultures together to showcase all the different ideas," he said.

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to pay over the phone by credit card, but it has not yet been installed.

"We are currently working on ways to perfect the computer system," said Bartalucci. "Look for major improvements in the near future."

Students who have registered using the SAIL are satisfied with OU's progress.

"It is the best thing that OU has done for the students," said Melissa Wehner, senior HRD major.

Junior elementary education major, Katie Kennedy agrees, "It sure beats standing in line for 20 minutes and then find out your class is closed."

Students can still sign up for spring classes in the Registration

Office, in the basement of O'Dowd Hall until April 5. Regular spring registration is April 29. Summer SAIL registration runs from March 4 through May 17 and in-person from March 20 through June 7. Regular summer registration is on June 24. Early fall registration via SAIL is from March 25 through April 4. Students can register in person or by phone from April 8 through June 7.

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year because the law provides for it," Leonard said. "We can now distribute it through the

computer system via the World Wide Web."

Hard copies of the information can also be found in many offices on campus including, Deans of Students, Vice President of Student Affairs,

employment relations and admissions.

Crime statistics can be found via the Internet on the Police Department's page under OU's home page at <http://www.acs.oakland.edu/>.

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Elections

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as well. Wills also believes that presidential and congressional candidates campaigned heavily this time around, which encouraged more voters. Many candidates visited student organizations, and Mahamwal even put notices of election information on the Internet.

"[Getting students to vote] hinges on doing something

everyday," said Wills. For voters who are not aware of every platform, Elections Publication, a booklet with a summary of each candidate's qualifications and ideas, should be available at all election tables.

Unsure voters do not have to vote for or against every candidate. It is an option to leave questions blank. Students can even skip all presidential and congressional voting and only vote on the six referendum questions regarding distribution of the Student Activity Fee.

Congress President Rayissa

Slywka said that the Elections Committee is having a difficult time finding students to work the booths. Though Congress is only required to hold two election stations, and one is always in the Oakland Center, she hopes more booths can be set up in other buildings, including the dorms.

To grab votes from evening students, tables are set up in South Foundation from 5-6:30 p.m..

Each night ballots are kept locked in OU's Police Department. Only Wills has access to the ballots to help

ensure no tampering. Tomorrow morning the scantron votes will be counted by computer. Besides voting for candidates already on the ballot, some voters have chosen to write in certain candidates, but this shouldn't delay the results.

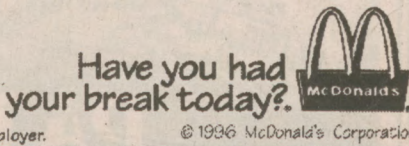
"It's very quick. It should only take a day to finish [counting the votes]," Wils said.

Before the winning candidates are announced, the Validation Committee will meet Friday to ensure elections were held properly and that candidates followed election rules.



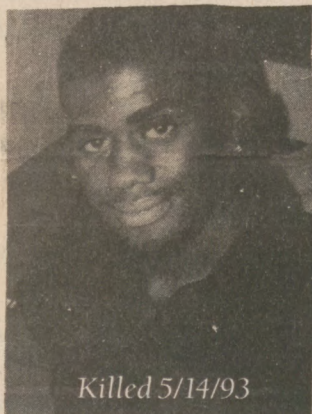
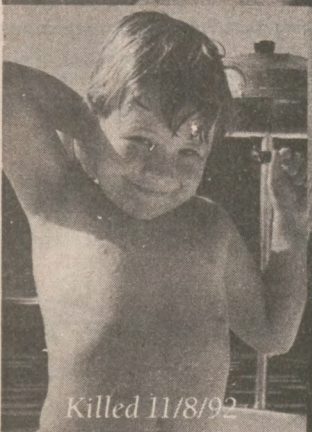
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Dada

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called La Pittura. Each year it has always been held on April Fool's Day.

"April Fool's Day is a silly day anyway. It's a day to have a little bit of fun," said Janice Schimmelman, chair of the Art and Art History Department.

"Dada challenges our definition of what art is, and what it is supposed to be. It [makes] statements against what society considers art. It turned the art world upside down," Schimmelman said.

Students and faculty members used their imaginations to create their own displays in a Dada exhibition in Wilson Hall held on Monday. The exhibit acknowledged the art form and allowed everyone to have fun with it.

Senior Art History Major Julianne Bard entered for the first time this year. Her "What if David Starred in the Greatest Movies of All Time" received a lot of attention from viewers.

Her piece parodied the great art statue of David, created by Italian artist Michelangelo. After photocopying a picture of the statue, she cut out the head of David and placed it on several other famous heads, including Superman, Frankenstein, the Lion from the Wizard of Oz and even Tootsie.

Bard, who is a double major in Art History and French, previously used this creation in a 300 level Art History class which makes fun of serious art. She said she came up with the idea after she let her mind go blank and waited for any crazy thought to enter.

Schimmelman had a few of her own entries—one she entitled "Hard Rock Coffee." For this work she took an ordinary mug and filled it with coffee and put a large rock inside.

Other entries like "Diet Plate" were anonymous. This work was simply a dinner plate with the center removed.

Lisa Ngote, curator of visual resources in the Art and Art History Department, said that it was the titles which added to the fun of the exhibit and brought more meaning to the

art displays.

"They [the titles] allow you to enjoy the work on a different level," Ngote said.

Other titles playing on words included Charlotte Marht's "Leaning Tower of Pizza," with seven small Buddy's Pizza boxes stacked on top of each other, and "Holy Cow," a cow with many small holes through it perched on top of an old metal weather vane.

With so many unique works, it was hard to know which objects were art displays and which were ordinary things just laying around. A Pepsi can remained on the exhibit table because no one was certain if it was a work of art or just a can of pop.

"A problem with Dada is that you can't always be sure what's art, and what isn't," said Susan Wood, professor of Art History.

Besides being the perfect day to joke and have fun, Dada came at just the right time of year. For some, April is the time when things start to get slow around campus.

"It's a laugh when everyone needs one," said Wood.

Hazing incident leads to expulsion of West Virginia University fraternity

By College Press Service

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - The Omega Psi Phi Fraternity at West Virginia University has been expelled from campus and 10 of its members arrested after a pledge told police he was hazed.

Freshman Lavar J. Grant allegedly was beaten, whipped and deprived of sleep for two days and may suffer a perma-

nent hearing loss as a result of the Feb. 16 incident.

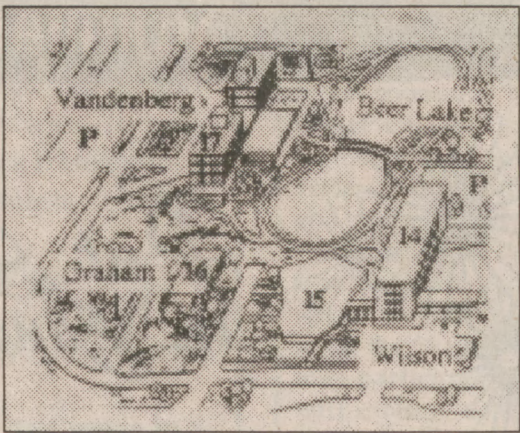
Police arrested 10 WVU students in mid-March and charged them with hazing, a misdemeanor under a new state law. One of the students is the fraternity's president.

University officials will separately determine a punishment for the students, which could include suspension or expulsion. A WVU committee

expelled the fraternity for a four-year period after finding it violated two counts of the school's conduct code—infliction of threat of bodily harm and hazing, said David Taylor, a university spokesman.

Following the four-year period, the committee and the fraternity's national office will explore whether Omega Psi Phi should return to campus, he said.

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FEATURES



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Spring has sprung

It's finally here, at least we hope it is. No not quite the end of the semester, but spring.

With the snow diminishing to sparse piles surrounded by thick puddles of mud, we are forced to watch our step as we traipse across campus.

But with the snow melting it means that the warm weather is trying to get here.

As annoying as the mud can be, at least we can retire our snow boots and break out our rain gear.

Now that the snow is gone we have April showers to look forward to.

All too soon everyone who was smiling and rejoicing that winter was finally over, will now be complaining about how wet and nasty it is.

We really are never satisfied with the weather no matter what.

Along with the beginning of spring comes some familiar reminders of the season.

Sunday was opening day for the Detroit Tigers, although not opening day at home it still signals that soon people will be partying in the bleachers and enjoying warm weather.

Let's just hope that this year is a more successful one for the team than last year was.

Another telltale sign that winter is over is that each day it stays light a little bit longer and pretty soon we'll have to change the clocks again.

Unfortunately the time change occurs a little too early to use it as an excuse as to why you are three hours late for your final exams.

Yes, they're on their way too. But just think only three more weeks and we're done for awhile.

Even if you opt to take spring and summer classes there's still a little vacation in between and it doesn't feel quite as bad as the regular semesters.

So now that spring is here and you have all this extra daylight, generally better weather and a little more free time, what can you do with it?

Well, you can always go out in the yard and do yard work or some spring cleaning around the house. But that doesn't sound like much fun at all does it?

Instead why not bring out the rollerblades and skate around the block and laugh at your neighbors who are actually cleaning up the yard.

If skating isn't your thing then hop on a bike and explore what the area has to offer. You just might find some new things to do.

If you want to stick closer to home, round up the family and friends for a friendly game of baseball or touch football.

Or if you feel inspired give your car a bath to get rid of the four months worth of road salt eating away at its paint.

It may be a little too chilly to wash it yourself in the driveway but if you con the whole family into helping it'll go by quick. If not then treat yourself to a professional car wash.

If in the mood to do something different, why not go down to the Detroit Zoo? Everyone likes looking at the animals and since the renovations there's a lot of new exhibits to enjoy.

Feeling hungry? Spring is the perfect time to break out the old grill and start barbecuing. Invite some friends over and kick back and enjoy the nice weather.

Who knows maybe the smell of food grilling will be temptation enough to get your friends to help you with that car wash and yard work.

If you still can't convince anyone to help you out with the chores then just be glad that you have all summer to complete them and at least you aren't shoveling snow just to get out of the driveway.

So enjoy the nice weather while it lasts, because all too soon we'll be right back into the treacherous chill of winter.



MTD portrays loss of family traditions

By JILL RYDER
Staff Writer

OU student actors and designers will be perfecting their talents with the production *All My Sons*. Starting Tuesday, April 9 and running through Sunday, April 14 the play will be held in Varner Studio Theatre on campus.

All My Sons is one part heart-pounding whodunit and one part soul-searching morality play. "It grabs you by the throat and drags you through a couple hours of performance," said Michael Gillespie, director and coordinator of the theatre program. Arthur Miller has created a scorching family mystery, but what happens when family values collide with social responsibility?

"There's nothing bigger than the family." This is Joe Keller's creed. He is a man's man with a forceful personality who has built a profitable WWII munitions plant into a thriving post-war factory. Keller plans to leave the business to Chris, the son who survived the

war, but Chris has other plans.

Chris has gone to war and seen the world, and the business doesn't inspire him. What does inspire him is the thought of Ann, the girl next door who had been engaged to be married to his older brother. When Ann comes from New York to visit the Keller's on a quiet Sunday afternoon in Ohio the fireworks begin.

Hearing of Ann's visit to the Kellers, Ann's brother George follows her and explodes into the back yard gathering with news that lands like a bomb. As the explosion rocks the house and send skeletons tumbling out of the closets, Kate, the mother, holds desperately to the ties that bind father to son. Miller shows us a family whose world once had "a forty-foot front, it ended at the building line." As their house is shaken to its foundations, they are forced to acknowledge "a universe of people outside."

Produced by OU Department of Music, Theatre and Dance the role of Keller is played by Esau Pritchett. Chris is played by Anthony Dixon. Karey Hart plays Kate, with Jacquelyn



Photo Courtesy/ Department of Music, Theatre and Dance

THE TIES THAT BIND: Esau Pritchett, left, plays the father Joe Keller trying to convince his son, Chris, played by Anthony Dixon, not to leave the family business.

Floyd as Ann and Steve Price as George. Brandon Thompson, Jenelyn Gifford, Matt Siadak and Cathleen Gramer appear as neighbors, and Shelley Duncan plays Bertie the tomboy. Students Brian Dambacher, Jacqueline Shelley-Duncan and Sarah Rosa

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Post Photo / Patty Young

TRIPPING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

Meadow Brook Estate rehearses for its 1996 spring concert in Varner Recital Hall April 4-6. The ensemble will sing and dance to a variety of music sure to delight audiences of all types. Meadow Brook Estate show choir is made up of students of a variety of majors and is directed by April Arabian-Tini. Showtimes are April 4 at 3 p.m., April 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

Sinister fun plays part in MBT production *Corpse!*

By JILL RYDER
Staff Writer

Set in 1936 London, *Corpse!* takes place on the eve of King Edward VIII's abdication. When all of England is glued to their radios, it is the perfect time for the perfect crime.

Evelyn Farrant is an out-of-work actor who hates his wealthy identical twin brother, Rupert.

With the assistance of a sinister con man, the evil twin devises a plan to murder Rupert, assume his identity and enjoy life with the rich and famous.

Meadow Brook Theatre's production of *Corpse!* will feature Peter Gregory Thomson in the dual roles of Evelyn/Rupert Farrant and Donald Ewer as the accomplice, Major Ambrose Powell. Thomas D. Mahard will play the meddling police officer Hawkins. Patti Perkins will play the amorous landlady Mrs. McGee. Phillip Locker will make his Meadow Brook directing debut with *Corpse!* Locker has been on the Meadow Brook stage 41 times as an actor, and now has his chance as director.

"Phil Locker is a funny guy, quick witted, and has fun," making *Corpse!*, "a funny/scary thriller," said Mike Vigilant of Meadow Brook Theatre.

In his review of *Corpse!*, Clive Barnes of the New York Post wrote "you can die laughing!" Lee Leonard of CNN described it as "a delightful comedy mystery. Hurrah!"

Previews of *Corpse!* will take place on Wednesday, April 17 and Thursday, April 18 at 8 p.m. The opening debut will be Friday, April 19 at 8 p.m. and run through the twilight performance at 6:30 p.m. on

Sunday, May 12. Tickets range from \$16-\$28.50 and can be obtained by calling the Meadow Brook box office at (810) 377-3300, Ticketmaster at (810) 645-6666, or by going to any Ticketmaster outlet.

For those who want to know what goes on behind the scenes there will be the 19th annual Luncheon on the Aisle, April 26 at 11:30 a.m. Ticket prices are \$60 for Benefactors, \$25 per person, or \$22.50 per person.

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Photo Courtesy/Meadow Brook Theatre

HILARITY ENSUES: in the comedy thriller *Corpse!* at Meadow Brook Theatre. Peter Gregory Thomson, left, plays a dual role in the production and Donald Ewer, right, plays his accomplice.

OU teachers make the grade

By AMBER FOULKROD
Staff Writer

Depending on the time of year (i.e. whether or not it's close to finals) professors are at times, a student's worst enemy or best friend.

For a privileged few, however, even the close proximity of the final countdown can't ruin their students good feelings for them.

For many students on OU's campus, Dr. Kevin Early, an assistant sociology professor, wins the favorite professor award hands down. "Dr. Early accepts everyone else's opinions and never has any opinions of his own," said Shroom T. Drouin, a senior chemical fermentation major. "He's always very upbeat when he's teaching, and he's very 'humble.'"

Diane Amolson, a senior Russian major, agreed. "He's a great teacher and he's a veritable cornucopia of fashion," Amolson said.

For Maria Anderson, a senior Human Resources Development major, the results were a three way tie. "I like Early because he teaches his class like he's hosting a talk show," Anderson said. She also loves Dr. Pulliams and Prof. Hill. "I like Dr. Pulliams because he's very informational and he's got a lot of experience. He's just got so much information," Anderson said. "I also like Dr. Hill because I learned so much from talking to him."

John Mitchell, lecturer of rhetoric, also got quite a few votes. "He related to everyone really well," said Jessica Bomarito, a sophomore english major. "The assignments he gave were really timely."



Post Photo/Patty Young

A FAVORITE ON CAMPUS: Lecturer, John Mitchell, heads to yet another class to teach with flair.

A student who didn't want to be identified named David Lau, associate professor of communication, as his favorite. "He runs the class and keeps you on track but he doesn't interject all the time," he said. "He

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Still groovin' in the '90s

Former Brady speaks of life as teenage heartthrob

By DORCAS GRAHAM
Staff Writer

Most people remember him as Greg Brady from the 70's sitcom *The Brady Bunch*. Monday, free of bell bottoms and curly permed hair, Barry Williams shared what those Brady years were really like.



Post Photo/Patty Young

IT'S A SUNSHINE DAY: Barry Williams, also known as Greg Brady, above, teaches some OU students one of the many favorite dances as seen on the hit show *The Brady Bunch*.

Williams started the lecture with clips of various episodes complete with all of the slang words of that era: "groovy", "cool" and "far out." The crowd cheered and roared with laughter. In recollection of certain footage, the audience recited the words along with the characters.

At one point Williams went backstage and changed into an outfit similar to one from his old show. He donned checkered bell bottoms, a fitting polyester shirt and a suede vest with long, swinging fringes. A pair of sunglasses completed it. The audience whistled and cheered.

He asked for volunteers to learn some old *Brady Bunch* dance steps. Students from all over the room raised their hands. As Brady tunes played, Williams stepped, shuffled and spun to the beat and most of the group quickly caught on.

"You've obviously been practicing," Williams told one participant. See BRADY page 11

Making children's dreams reality

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

Looking for something fun to do with the kids this Saturday morning, take them to Beverly Park, west of Southfield Road between 13 and 14 Mile Roads for an Easter Egg Hunt to benefit The Rainbow Connection.

The Easter Egg Hunt Grants A Wish starts at 10 a.m. with music from the band Hip Hop Animal Rock Gang.

As well as looking for eggs the kids can have their faces painted, dye eggs, visit a petting farm, walk on "the Moon", shake hands with several animated characters and chat with the Easter Bunny.

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OU EVENTS

Celebrate Women's History Month by attending **Women, Culture and the Challenges of Development** April 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the OC.

Get on out and see SPB's **OU Jams '96** April 3-4 at p.m. in the OC Crockery.

The very talented **Meadow Brook Estate** perform their spring concert in Varner Recital Hall April 4-6.

Have a lunchtime treat by attending the **Arts at Noon** April 9 in Varner Hall.

MTD presents the classic play *All My Sons* opening April 9 in the Studio Theatre at 8 p.m.

MUSIC

Spanish Cassanova **Julio Iglesias** sings to all the girls he's loved before at The Fox Theatre April 3 at 8 p.m.

New Bomb Turks rock St. Andrew's Hall April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Hall welcomes **Jawbreaker** April 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Combustible Edison explodes at 7th House April 4 at 8 p.m.

Motown great **Gladys Knight** croons at the Fox Theatre April 4-6 at 8 p.m. and April 7 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Primus slams the stage at the State Theatre at 7 p.m. April 6.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra welcomes **Betty Carter** and **Jimmy Smith** as part of the Ameritech Jazz Series April 6 8 p.m.

THEATRE

Jeff Daniels' Purple Rose Theatre presents **The Purple Rose Spring Comedy Festival** running through May 19.

The Detroit Repertory Theatre presents David Mamet's play *Oleanna* running every Thursday-Sunday through May 5.

The gripping musical *Beauty and the Beast* continues to delight audiences at the Masonic Temple Theatre.

The Performance Network presents the one act, one man play *Down the Plughole* beginning April 4.

The Hillberry's production of *Evening in the Garden* continues to run until April 27.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents an exhibition from the **Clarence H. White School of Photography** entitled *From Pictorialism to Modernism* running until May 26.

Attend the **New Discoveries at Aphrodisias** lecture at the Detroit Institute of Arts April 3 at 8 p.m.

The Oakland County Gallery continues its exhibit titled *Image Light and Structure* running through April 26.

The **Erte** exhibit continues to run at the Park West Gallery until April 11.

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Barry Williams

We would also like to thank the staff of the Oakland Center for their support and assistance in setting up the lectures over the past seventeen years. The SLLB hopes for a speedy return to the Oakland Center. Look for lectures in the next few years to be held in the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Student Organization Recognition Night
Reserve Friday evening, April 12 on your calendar. The annual Student Organization Recognition night will be held.

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Quote of the Week

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

This week's quotation is:
"The real secret of success is enthusiasm!"

Walter Chrysler

SPORTS

Golfers seek greener links in Ohio

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The men's golf team battled strong Kentucky winds and loose bricks to take a seventh place finish at the Bellarmine Invitational in Louisville last week.

The same weather front that tore through the Oakland County area last Monday and Tuesday contributed to very windy conditions in Kentucky as well.

Men's Golf Coach Dave DeWulf said that in addition to the strong head winds on several holes, the course was in bad shape.

"The fairways were soaking wet so the ball wouldn't roll, and the greens were long and shaggy," DeWulf said.

If battling district rivals Bellarmine College and Lewis University didn't pose enough of an obstacle for the Pioneers, sickness and injury added to the team's tourney results.

The Pioneer's number-one golfer, junior Jeff Champine missed the trip due to illness. Then in Louisville, the squad's number-three golfer, senior captain Jeremy Niederstadt, stepped on a loose brick and fell down while leaving a restaurant.

Sports Trainer Tom Ford said that Niederstadt suffered a severe ankle sprain and had a lot of swelling when he first returned.

Ford said that Monday afternoon, Niederstadt practiced his swinging motion and didn't feel very much pain.

"There's a good chance that he'll be out there this weekend," Ford added.

Sometimes it is difficult to find a silver lining in a seventh place finish, but DeWulf seemed to find several.

"We did really well relatively speaking. We ended up beating our only other conference rival, Grand Valley State University, by 26 strokes," DeWulf said.

OU was handicapped by the fact that it could only have four players to com-

pete. DeWulf said that he had considered bringing his sixth player, but decided against it at the last moment.

DeWulf explained the importance of

Men's 1996 Golf Roster

Jeff Champine, Jr.
Todd Covert, Jr.
Brent DeClark, So.
Josh Fryer, So.
Dave Hubert, Sr.
Jeremy Jenson, Fr.
Matt Joseph, Jr.
Kevin Manninen, Jr.
Jeremy Niederstadt, Sr.
Kevin Valentine, Sr.
Jeff Vogel, So.

the decision: "A team usually plays five at a tournament and the top four scorers are counted for a team."

The strong gusts were also a big disadvantage because the teams had to shoot into the wind instead of with it on three different holes.

"You're at a 540-yard par-5 with water on both sides and you have to hit the ball with the right spin or else the ball is going to end up in the water," DeWulf said.

This tournament was the start of the Pioneer Spring season, but for first place finisher University of Louisville and most other schools, their golf seasons are already in full swing.

"I was proud of our team overcoming those disadvantages," DeWulf said.

Although OU finished seventh, BC and LU are the only Division II teams that out played the Pioneers.

"After watching those teams compete, I'm positive we can beat them. We have the talent to beat those teams, but

we have to be healthy and play well," DeWulf added.

OU's individual leader for the tourney was sophomore Josh Fryer who shot 161. Juniors Kevin Manninen and Matt Joseph both tallied 162 points. Junior Todd Covert rounded out the Pioneer field with 164.

"We had some really good individual performances. Josh Fryer shot 73, and Matt Joseph was in the top 10," DeWulf said.

Fryer and Manninen are both new to the Pioneers this year after transferring in from Detroit College of Business which lost its golf program.

This outing didn't discourage DeWulf about the season. On the contrary, he feels very good about his team's chances.

"I have felt good about this season after last fall, and I feel very good after this tournament," DeWulf said.

The team heads to Canton, OH. for the Malone Invitational Apr. 5-6.

Wins spell OU relief



Post Photo/Bob Knaska

STRIKE ZONE: Junior reliever Aaron Phillips zeros in on home plate and retiring another batter. In seven games played this season Phillips has an 8.44 ERA. He has two saves to his credit, in addition to one loss. The Pioneer pitching staff and the rest of the team set their sights on the Hillsdale College Chargers which invade the baseball field south of Lepley Sports Center Saturday and Sunday.

Pioneers edge out GLIAC foes in race for President's Cup

1995-96 President's Cup Standings

1. Oakland University	74.0
2. Northern Michigan University	62.5
3. Michigan Technological University	61.0
4. Ashland University	64.5
5. Hillsdale College	48.5
6. Grand Valley State University	47.0
7. Lake Superior State University	41.0
8. Mercyhurst College	40.0
9. Saginaw Valley State University	40.0

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Claiming three GLIAC titles, OU coasts into the Spring season 12.5 points ahead of second place Northern Michigan University in the battle for the President's Cup.

The President's Cup, also known as the All-Sports Trophy is awarded at the end of each year of conference competition.

This 1995-96 season the Cup will cover 16

sports, as it attempts to fulfill its purpose of promoting well-rounded athletic programs at each conference school and in the GLIAC as a whole.

After year's of dominance by Ferris State University, Hillsdale College claimed the crown last year. OU finished a close second.

This year OU sits atop the standings on the strength of winning the women's basketball, the men's and women's swimming and diving, and sharing the men's basketball conference title.

Pioneers grab three of four wins

By DAVID CAMERON
Special Writer

OU came out of its seasonal doldrums, sweeping Grand Valley State University, 7-0 and 5-0 last weekend.

GVSU suffered a double blanking by OU seniors Tim Hellebuyck and Bill Masching. Hellebuyck threw bullets at GVSU, tossing a two-hitter and striking out 14. The right-handers performance brings his season mark to 2-2. It also earned him Pioneer of the Week honors.

Masching was equally effective, picking up a 7-0 victory in the nightcap Saturday. Masching, also a right-hander, allowed three hits and struck out nine to improve to 1-3 on the season.

OU split with GVSU Sunday, winning the opener 6-1 and then falling 2-1 in the second game. OU almost swept GVSU again with sophomore Matt McClellan logging 6.7 innings in OU's 6-1 win. McClellan allowed one run on four hits while fanning six to up his record to 2-0 on the season. He also leads the team with a 0.93 ERA.

OU freshman shortstop Greg Rogers tallied his first three-hit game of his young career in OU's 7-0 win over GVSU on Saturday.

Last week against the University of Michigan, OU was shutout 7-0 at Ray Fisher Stadium. U-M senior first baseman Mike Muir broke a close game open by clubbing a bases-loaded double in the fourth. OU freshman Jake Lawson went two innings and suffered the loss. Lawson's record fell to 0-2.

Lawson allowed two runs and struck out three as OU managed only three hits on the afternoon, while being whitewashed for the fourth time this year. OU ace reliever Aaron Phillips tossed a scoreless ninth.

After taking three of four against GVSU this past weekend, OU is tied atop the GLIAC standings with Saginaw Valley State University and Mercyhurst College at 3-1. OU is 5-13 overall and will travel to Ypsilanti Thursday to battle Eastern Michigan University for a single game.

Then, weather permitting, the Pioneers host Hillsdale College for a pair of weekend double-headers. If the games take place, they will be OU's GLIAC home-opener.

OU's possible starters:

- #7 Eric Paul, left field
- #9 Greg Rogers, shortstop
- #31 Derrick Ross, right field
- #24 Jason Paul, center field
- #12 Jeff Harwood, third base
- #37 Aaron Carpenter, designated hitter
- #23 Jason Boron, second base
- #22 Charlie Winstel, first base
- #10 Ted Vlaz, catcher

Pioneer of the Week



Tim Hellebuyck
Right-handed pitcher
Baseball
6-4, 205, Senior

Hellebuyck pitched a 5-0 complete game shutout win over Grand Valley State University in the opener of the four-game series between the two schools on Saturday, March 30. He allowed just two hits, walked two and matched his career-best with 14 strikeouts. A first-team All-League pitcher last year, Hellebuyck limited GVSU to a .080 batting average.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Thur., Apr. 4

• Men's Baseball
Team travels to Eastern Michigan University (3 p.m.)

Sat., Apr. 6

• Men's Baseball
Team battles Hillsdale College (1 p.m.)*

Sun., Apr. 7

• Men's Baseball
Team duels Hillsdale College (1 p.m.)*

Tue., Apr. 9

• Men's Baseball
Team faces University of Detroit (3 p.m.)

* Denotes double-header.
** Home games in bold type.




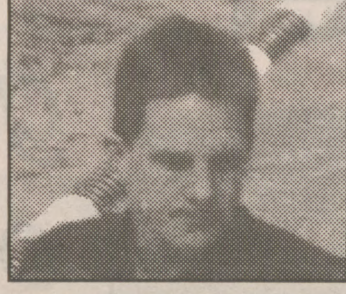

IM sports calander

Wed. Apr. 3

• Volleyball Co-ed Lower Division playoffs begin. (9:15 p.m.)
• OANOC battles J. Crew (10 p.m.)
• Men's Division playoffs begin (8:30 p.m.)

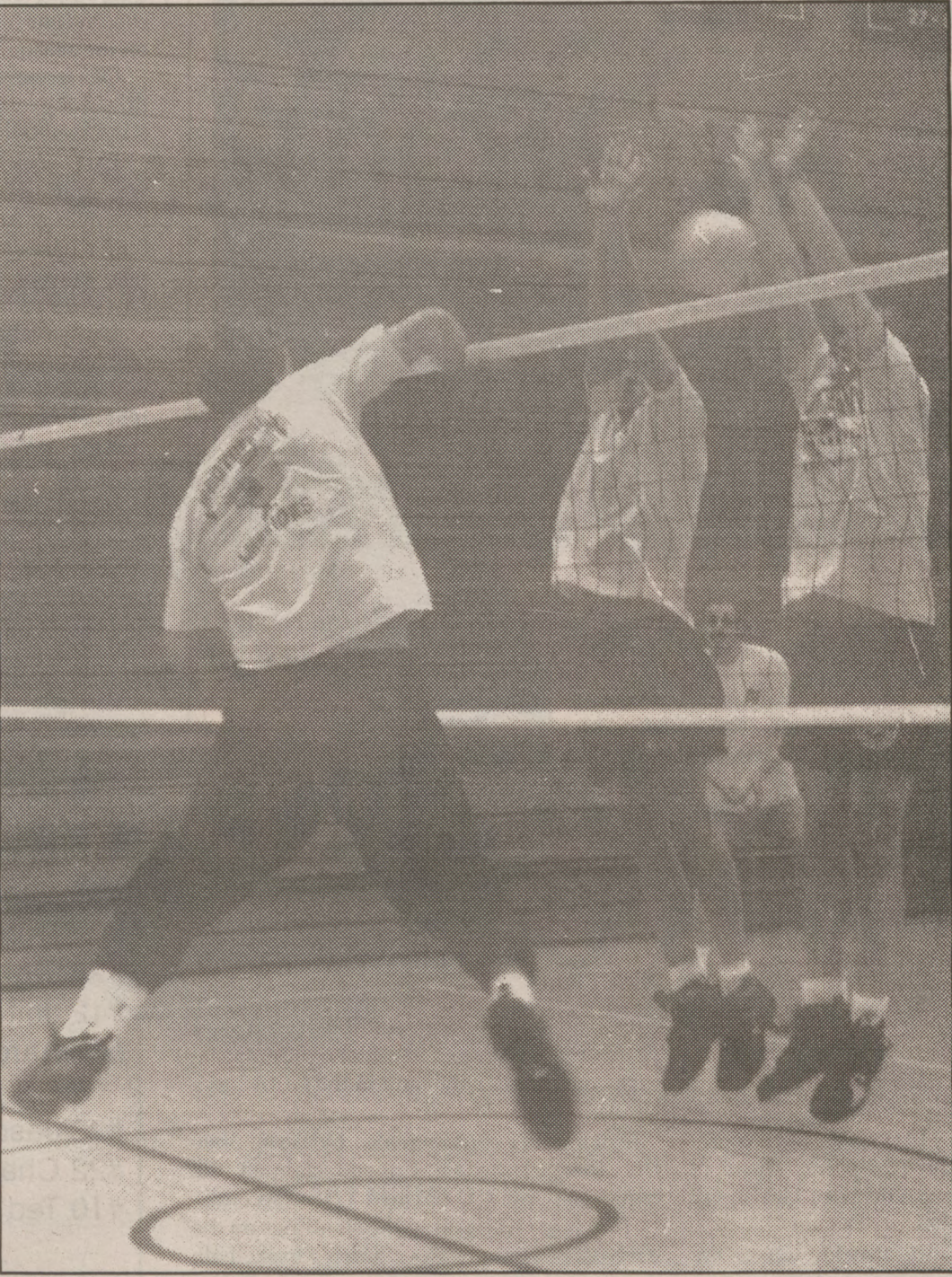
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OU coaches stack up to U-M, MSU

	Pioneer Coach	Wolverine Coach	Spartan Coach
Men's basketball	 <u>Greg Kampe</u> •12 seasons •213-128 record •One GLIAC Championship •Three NCAA II Tournament trips	<u>Steve Fisher</u> •Seven seasons •160-71 record •Seven NCAA I Tournament trips •One NCAA I Championship Title	<u>Tom Izzo</u> •One season •16-16 record •One NIT Tournament
Women's basketball	 <u>Bob Taylor</u> •10 seasons •226-67 record •Four GLIAC Championships •Five NCAA II Tournament trips	<u>Trish Roberts</u> •Four seasons •20-87 record	<u>Karen Langeland</u> •20 seasons •307-240 record •Two NCAA II Tournament trips
Men's swimming/diving	 <u>Pete Hovland</u> •15 seasons •118-40-2 record •14 GLIAC Championships •Three NCAA II Championship Titles	<u>John Urbanchek</u> •13 seasons •116-13 record •10 Big Ten Titles	<u>Richard Bader</u> •Seven seasons •51-21 record
Women's swimming/diving	 <u>Tracy Huth</u> •Nine seasons •80-19 record •Seven GLIAC Championships •Five NCAA II Championship Titles	<u>Jim Richardson</u> •11 seasons •86-17 record •10 Big Ten Titles	<u>Richard Bader</u> •Three seasons •10-20 record
Men's soccer	 <u>Gary Parsons</u> •15 seasons •223-59-30 •12 NCAA II Tournament Trips	-na-	<u>Joe Baum</u> •19 seasons •185-138-28 record

South attacks

South and Water Hogs duel it out



WATERWORLD: A South player drills the ball cross-court, as two Water Hogs attempt the block. The Water Hogs are members of the men's swimming and diving team.

Intramural volleyball standings

Team Name	W	L
<u>Co-ed Lower</u>		
1. 2+2	1	6
2. Anibal Crackers	3	3
3. Brady Bunch	5	2
4. Killer Aces	4	3
5. Lab Rats	1	6
6. Originality	6	1
7. Team 2	3	4
8. Wild Beasts and Banshees	6	2
9. WYSIWYG	2	4
Team Name	W	L
<u>Co-ed Upper</u>		
1. Blank	0	6
2. Burk!	4	1
3. Don't Ask	5	1
4. GTSOH	5	0
5. Team 1	3	3
6. Sweat Hogs	1	5
7. Vivarin	2	4
<u>Women</u>		
1. J. Crew	1	5
2. OANOC	6	0
3. Question	1	5
4. We Have Tools	4	2
<u>Men</u>		
1. Haven't Graduated	6	0
2. Water Hogs	1	4
3. South	2	4
4. Adams	2	3

Standings as of Friday, March 29

Brady

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pant.

She smiled and nodded.

"I didn't expect him to be as entertaining as he was," said Betty Schwartz an OU student, "he was really funny."

"It was extremely nice to see an older member (from *The Brady Bunch*) give us background of how it was to be a Brady," said David Cameron an OU student. "It brought back memories of sitting on the couch watching all those reruns." Cameron was among the volunteers that accompanied Williams on stage.

Some of the clips included other television shows that casually referred to *The Brady Bunch*. Former President George Bush even mentioned them in one of his speeches.

"I was really surprised that there was such an interest in Barry Williams," said Sharon Campbell, Media Relations Director for OU. "I've had several newspapers call me and ask me about it, including the *Detroit Free Press*."

Williams contributed the popularity of the show to the good relationship between crew members. The reruns have spanned for almost 30 years.

"*The Brady Bunch* broke a lot of new ground," Williams said.

"We were the first blended family on television and the first cast of kids to sing our own theme song. We always stayed on top of the latest trends and happenings."

Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs said that he initially recognized the interest in Williams from other colleges.

"We wanted to bring something light to the campus to end the school year with. Schools in the area seemed to be doing very well with Williams."

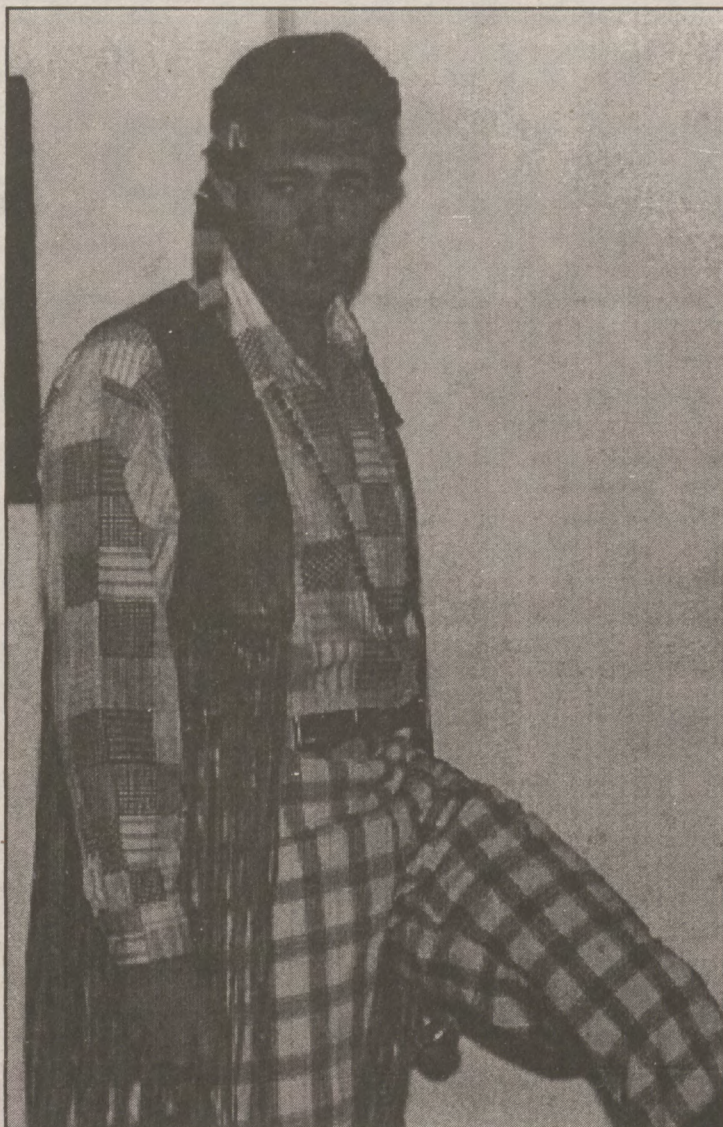
Other students said that he adapted well to the audience which included OU students of all ages.

After the show, Williams signed autographs and took photos with anyone wanting to wait around.

The Brady Bunch, a comedy about a widower, his three boys, and a divorcee and her three girls continues to rerun today. The show led to five recording albums, a cartoon series, a one hour variety show, several reunions and a motion picture.

Since his days as Greg Brady, Williams has toured Broadway in such musicals as *Pippin*, *Romance, Romance* and *Les Miserables*. He also sings with orchestras, does comedy and drama. He's written a book *Growing up Brady: I was a Teenage Greg*.

It is available at the OU bookstore.



Post Photo Patty Young

WHAT A FAR OUT OUTFIT: Barry Williams, above, changed into this snazzy outfit to teach OU students one of the Brady dances. Williams, talked about life on the Bunch and what he's been up to since the show was cancelled. He answered questions and signed autographs at a reception following the show.

Corpse!

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son in groups of 10 or more. Tickets include box lunch, reserved seats, dialogue with the director, costume modeling, behind the scenes "scoop," door prizes, and a raffle drawing for the "Theatre Weekend in New York City," donated by Total Travel Values. Reservation deadline for this event is Tuesday, April 16. For more information call Meadow Brook Theatre at (810) 370-3318.

Sons

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have designed the scenery, costumes, and lighting respectively. "My that's a marvelous set," said Gillespie.

All *My Sons* will play Tuesday through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6 general admission, \$5 senior, and \$3 students with an I.D. For more information or reservations, contact the Theatre's box office at (810) 370-3013.

Easter

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Last year about one thousand kids attended the festivities.

"They were lined up down the street," said Jan Feeney, director of Volunteers at The Rainbow Connection, "It was a lot of fun." This is the 7th year that the Birmingham Area Jaycees have sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt in the area, and the second year that The Rainbow Connection will benefit from the event.

Since its inception ten years ago, The Rainbow Connection has granted wishes to 575 children between three and 18-years-old, with life-threatening illnesses in Michigan.

The Easter Egg Hunt Grant A Wish will specifically help Phoebe Yauck, a three-year-old

with AML, a form of leukemia that spreads rapidly.

Diagnosed in Jan., Yauck is presently spending three days each week undergoing chemotherapy at Beaumont Hospital.

"She is in and out of the hospital. The family is taking one day at a time," said Chris Abratowski, director of Wishes at The Rainbow Connection.

Yauck will need a bone marrow transplant and the Red Cross held a blood drive and marrow screening last month to search for a match for her and 93 other people also waiting.

Corporate sponsor, Farmer Jack will provide tons and tons of candy, according to Feeney.

Other organizations helping with the Easter Egg Hunt Grant A Wish are the Oakland County Farm Bureau and The Beverly Hills Racquet and Health Club.

Teachers

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starts you on a track (for discussion) and keeps you there, but he always lets you have your full say."

Several students also voted for Wilma Garcia, associate professor of rhetoric. Kimberly Thomas, a junior sociology major, likes her personal style. "I like her because she tells lots of stories about her family."

John Hentes, a freshman who has not yet decided on a major also likes Garcia's style. "She

really relates to her students' needs," Hentes said.

Many students like professors who make otherwise dull material interesting. Steve Martin, a sophomore management major, voted for Walter Langlois. "The material's kind of dry but I like him because he's always cracking jokes and makes it interesting," Martin said.

Eric Osborn, a senior English major, likes associate professor of English, Bruce Mann's style. "He's really energetic and extremely intelligent," Osborn said. "I think he's definitely the best professor on campus."

Speaking out on hazing practices

Kenneth Briggs tells the hows and whys of fraternity hazing

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

The following are excerpts from an interview with Kenneth Briggs:

Kenneth Briggs knows hazing goes on in some fraternities.

The Vice President of Phi Beta Sigma has seen it. He has witnessed the humiliation, heard of the paddlings, seen the mental anguish suffered by at least one pledge who sought him out to help him escape from the pain.

Despite this, he knows he can do little to stop it, except speak out. He's leery of talking though, knowing that this could reflect badly on the fraternity. Still, the senior majoring in Psychology knows that it's wrong, it's banned by his national fraternity and others, so he does it anyway.

"The things that happen are very brutal and it happens in every black fraternity and black sorority, and people turn their heads away from it," Briggs charged.

Q • Why do students still want to pledge if they know they could go through the hazing process?

A • To the black community it's like a status symbol. It's a brotherhood of helping out, and to be a part of this is a wonderful thing. People will do almost anything to be part of this thing. It's almost sickening.

Q • Can you give me an example of what a pledge would go through if he was being hazed?

A • The main thing is being paddled, sometimes 30-40 times a night. Then there's "Lightning and Thunder." That's when a pledge gets to hit a brother or a fellow pledge with a cupped hand and the brother or pledge

gets to slap him back. "Wiping Your Face" is done when a pledge is caught smiling. A pledge is not supposed to be happy. So, if he is caught smiling, he is supposed to hit himself in the forehead as hard as he can and then wipe his hand down his face, erasing the smile. It varies though; different places have different traditions. Phi Beta Sigma is the mildest one when it comes to hazing.

Q • Why don't people report it more often?

A • No one will bring it up. People risk losing their friends, everything. There's definitely a threat involved. I wouldn't talk if I wasn't a strong enough person. Brothers would kill you for doing this. It's the same thing as the Crips and the Blood but without the guns and in an academic setting. I love my fraternity, but things have got to change. There's always a chance

things could go too far.

Q • What is the purpose of hazing?

A • They say it makes good brothers, but anyone can take an ass whipping. If you don't go through the hazing, you're kind of looked down upon. You get respect, but you pay for that respect. I can see how in the past it was okay when people were being pledged because there were no laws against it and it wasn't as out of hand. There's this new escalated violence now.

Q • Do you think fraternities will ever stop hazing?

A • No, I don't think they're going to stop hazing unless the university and the national headquarters take more initiative on cracking down on it and become really serious about this. It's not realistic though, maybe in certain areas, but I don't think (as a whole).

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Hazing

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quelch that mentality.

"The university is treating this very seriously. The university's position is that we don't allow it. We have zero tolerance for it," said Dean of Students David Herman.

"Hazing reflects on all Greek Organizations because it is a national problem that the Greek Organizations are trying to correct. So when it occurs, it reflects on all and that's unfortunate," Herman continued.

The Phi Beta Sigma National office in Washington D.C. is also investigating the OU chapter and the members allegedly involved in the hazing incident.

Phi Beta Sigma National Executive Director Lawrence Miller would not comment on the status of the investigation but did say that the members involved have both been suspended while the investigation continues.

"If there is any impropriety of membership intake then those involved will be recommended for expulsion," Miller said.

In an attempt to discourage hazing, the Phi Beta Sigma National office placed a selective freeze on pledge intake in August 1992. That freeze, according to Regional Graduate Advisor Steven Russ, forced chapters to ask for permission from their regional director any time they wanted to pledge a

new member. The pledge intake process could then be followed closely and evaluated by the regional office.

National lifted the freeze in October 1995 and this semester marked the first time that all chapters could participate in the intake process, without permission.

It also marked the first time a Phi Beta Sigma member officially reported an alleged hazing incident since the historically black fraternal organizations banned it at the national level in 1990.

Most historically white fraternal organizations phased out the practice earlier when deaths in hazing incidents sparked public outcries and lawsuit were filed against the groups.

A previous hazing allegation against Phi Beta Sigma did surface in 1994, but it was never investigated by the university because the complainant would not file a report.

"(Hazing) is not what my organization is all about," Russ said. "I'm really sorry about the incident. I don't want anyone to believe Phi Beta Sigma is a hazing organization."

Briggs disagrees and said that although incidents are not reported, hazing still occurs. "Almost everybody in my fraternity knows hazing goes on, but they look the other way. It's like domestic abuse, the violence goes through (generations)."

"A lot of this stuff is like slavery. Basically, you are a slave. You have total control of what he eats, when he sleeps and when he sees his family. You have total control," Briggs said.

However, Briggs does explain why he thinks students still want to join traditionally black fraternities and chance the risk of hazing.

"To the black community, it's like a status symbol. It's a brotherhood of helping out. It opens up connections and networking. You know you can go to any college campus and have somewhere to eat and sleep because they'll do anything for you because you're a brother."

To be a part of this is a wonderful thing, and people will do almost anything to be a part of this thing. It's almost sickening," Briggs said.

"It's always a shock and a tragedy when we hear about fraternity hazing," said Associate Professor of Sociology Kevin Early. Early was faculty advisor of the fraternity from 1991 until the 1995 fall semester.

"No matter how many speak out against it, nationally and at the university-level, it still goes on," Early said. He explained that pledges who go through the hazing process later reflect those actions on new pledges later, not because they enjoy it, but seemingly just because they had to go through it.

Early suggests starting at the top to help solve the problem.

"It has to come from the top down," he said. "You have to have policies that prevent it from coming back. Chapters (found guilty of hazing) should be removed indefinitely. Flexible policies allow them to come back."

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