

Wednesday

March 29, 1995

Volume XXVIII, Number 22
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Former Student
Congress official
blasts 1995
Elections.

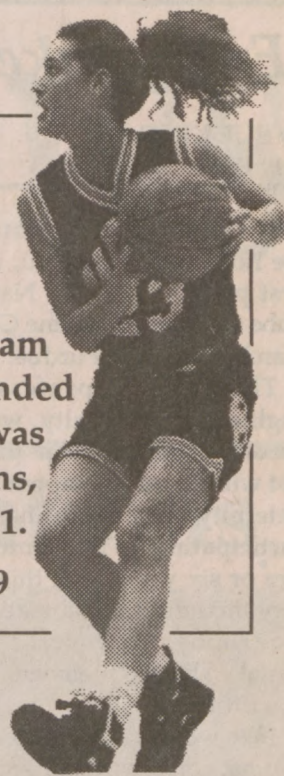
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RaiLroaded!

The Oakland University Women's Basketball Team with Cyndi Platter, right, and Deanna Richard, left, ended its run at a national title when it was trampled by eventual national champions, the Lady Bison of North Dakota State 87-61.

See Sports Page 9



The Oakland Post



Andre Tchakerian votes Monday hours before elections were suspended. The 60 votes taken by 4 p.m. will be deleted because of an omission of a candidate from the ballot. Elections will now tentatively run from Wednesday through Friday in the Oakland Center.

OUSC election suspended due to error, chaos

By ASHLEY ROWELL
Staff Writer

After Student Congress Elections Commissioner, Stephen Capps resigned Friday, the ensuing chaos has included

At Issue

-Validations committee to meet this morning
-Elections to begin again today
-The use of the wrong list caused the suspension

an error found on the Student Congress elections ballot. Students who voted on Monday will have to vote again.

Student Congress member Garrick Landsberg said that OUSC would try to get Monday's election declared invalid by Wednesday morning in order to get new elections rolling by 8 a.m. If Monday's voting is invalidated, new elections will begin this Wednesday

and continue through Friday.

"We need to do it right," said Landsberg.

According to Landsberg, the Elections Committee listed a non candidate and dropped the name of a candidate on the ballot in a last-minute rush.

Just one table will be open for voting because not enough Congress members volunteered to work two other booths. The ballot box will be located outside the south entrance of the O.C. Crockery.

"It's more important to get them to vote, than to not have them vote at all," said Student Congress member Kristen Zamjahn.

Kathryn Kumiesha, who was listed on the ballot, but wasn't supposed to be, had checked out a petition for candidacy but never returned it. Candidate Will Pailen was supposed to be on the ballot instead.

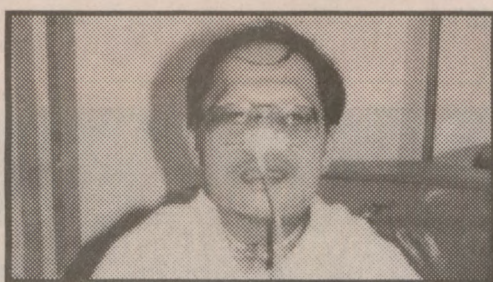
Some students are upset that Monday's vote was worthless.

"This was a waste of everyone's time," said David Lingholm, a sophomore journalism major who is running for student congress. "I asked my friends to vote, and I mentioned it in my classes." Lingholm also

See OUSC page 2

WANG ASSAULT

A UNIVERSITY SEEKS JUSTICE



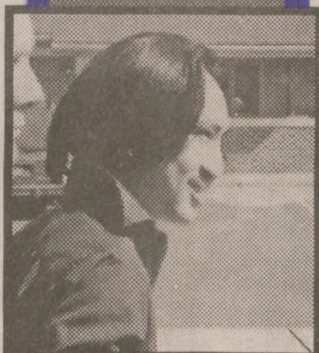
"When we first started working together he wasn't even alert. Now he's doing much better."

Kelly Tomford, Occupational/Physical Therapist

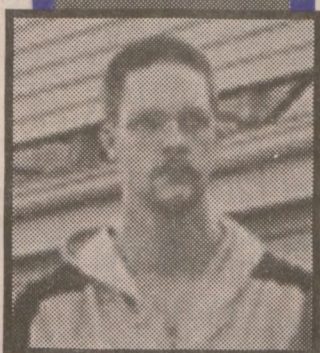
Suspects face psych exam

The Suspects

Knight and Barton were rearraigned yesterday in Oakland County Circuit Court.



Lee Knight



Dwayne Barton



Post Photos Robert Snell & Ian S. Houston

UP AND AT 'EM: Stuart Wang currently endures five day a week physical and occupational therapy sessions. A number of the tests are intended to restore his short-term memory and attention to details.

Knight, Barton plead not guilty at circuit court arraignment

By IAN S. HOUSTON
Staff Writer

Lee Knight and Dwayne Barton were arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court Tuesday where Judge Steven N. Andrews ordered the two sent to a forensics center for a psychiatric examination.

A psychiatric evaluation will take approximately 30 days, court officials said. The two suspects are due back in court April 26 for a pre-trial hearing.

Knight and Barton are each charged with assault with intent to murder and rob. They are also being charged with breaking and entering into O'Dowd Hall, and breaking and entering into vending machines in a first floor ladies room.

The two defendants stood mute, and waived their right to have statements read during their arraignment. Pleas of not guilty were entered on their behalf by Circuit Court Judge Steven N. Andrews.

"I hope they get the punishment they deserve," said Dr.

See COURT page 2

This Week...

Comic Bob Harris, who knows more about JFK than the Warren Commission, brings his historical humor to OU.



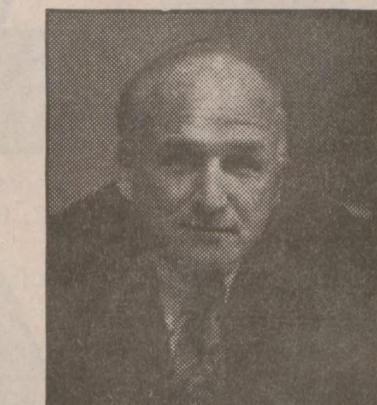
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Page 8

the SEARCH GOES ON

University position search nears the end

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Staff Writer

The search committee for a Director of Governmental Relations has narrowed the field to 10 candidates but only six names are public despite a free-



SEARCH GOES ON: Paul Bissonnette will forward a list of finalists to Interim President Gary Russi, right, next week.

dom of information demand filed by *The Oakland Post*.

The six are Candice A. Black of Lansing, self employed; Joseph Conte, Lansing, deputy director, Michigan House of



Representatives and an OU alumnus; Mark J. Michaelson, Lansing, self employed; Genise K. Smith-Watkins, Lansing,

See SEARCH page 5

GALA Battle

Orientation policy changes; gay community still at work

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

The OU Board of Trustees will decide April 6 on a resolution to amend OU's Equal Opportunity Policy. The proposed additions include the prevention of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. However, the change will not recognize same-sex marriages for financial and housing purposes.

"This doesn't give us exactly what we want. The next step will be to fight for the domestic partner rights of faculty and students," Gay and Lesbian Alliance member Delayne Elyse said.

GALA has been fighting for a policy change since 1993 when it requested a revision of the policy from former OU President Sandra Packard.

See GALA page 2

Entry takes fifth at Purdue

By SUE KING
Staff Writer

A slipped pulley destroyed the hopes of Theta Tau, as the first place win in the National Rube Goldberg Machine Contest March 25 went to Purdue.

Theta Tau, a professional engineering fraternity, went to Purdue to participate in the contest with 14 other chapters of the fraternity. The group has been participating in the contest for five or six years and, this time, they thought it could take home the trophy. However, a small mistake slid the members' effort into fifth place.

"We were crushed, said Geoff Bouma, corresponding secretary of Theta Tau. "We had successfully completed six full runs with the machine. But a slipped pulley stopped the machine, and we lost 80 points for touching the machine to fix it." The machine is supposed to run completely independently once it is started.

The theme "A road trip to Purdue", was derived from their adventures on previous trips.

"It incorporated things that happen on the way to Purdue," said Bouma.

The trip gets under way with a metal ball going through a tube. This triggers the mouse trap, which sets a car rolling down the "Connex" set roller coaster. After a number of complex tasks the ride comes to halt when the overall goal of the contest is met when a hockey puck hits a mousetrap snapping shut

on the string that turns on a portable radio.

The driver is "Pat" taken from the Saturday Night Live skit of Pat the androgynous person. Pat sits in a full size seat behind a steering wheel and control panel. After committing a felony by throwing garbage out the so-called window a treat of McDonald's food is passed in to the weary driver.

The dreams of victory came to a halt after six successful trials which went off without a hitch. On run number seven, a pulley slipped. This would have launched the rocket, which pushed a truck down the hill. This mishap caused Oakland's Theta Tau crash and burn.

The contest is based on the ideas of Rube Goldberg, a cartoonist specializing in drawing depicting machines with complex mechanisms performing simple tasks. Rube Goldberg is a household name in engineering circles.

The contest started at Purdue in 1949 and ran until 1955. It was revived by Theta Tau in 1983 with the first national contest being held in 1988.

OU's chapter of Theta Tau has been going to the contest since it was reborn with the hopes of taking home the five foot traveling Rube Goldberg trophy.

"It would be nice to win one of these years but that is not why we do it," said Bouma.

GALA

Continued from page 1

"I think this is appropriate action," said Interim President Gary Russi. "It is the right time for this to happen."

According to trustee Ann Nicholson, the University Affairs Committee recommended that this issue go before the full board. Along with Nicholson, the University Affairs Committee consists of Louis Ross, Howard Sims and Russi.

"We felt that the issue had been discussed long enough," said Nicholson. "It has had plenty of time for discussion."

Nicholson believes that the recommendation makes clear to the university community where the board stands.

However, the policy does not change any eligibility requirements for student or employment benefits, nor does it include the terms "spouse" and "dependent".

GALA plans on having one or two speakers to reinforce the

importance of the amendment.

Despite the fact that some of GALA's concerns are being addressed by the board, some members feel important points were left off the amendment.

"I think it will go well, but the definition of marriage is still in the same place," said Elyse. "Now we are not being discriminated against, however we're still not being recognized."

Peggy Calkin, supervisor for Vital Statistics at the Oakland County Courthouse, said that same sex couples cannot get a marriage license in the state of Michigan.

However, at U-M, benefits can go to partners in homosexual relationships through a board policy adopted in 1993.

Students, faculty and staff at U-M with same sex partners can register with the city of Ann Arbor as domestic partners. They then have the right to apply for family housing at U-M.

According to a U-M Affirmative Action Representative Jim Toy, people must pay taxes on their partners benefits because the IRS does not recognize same-sex marriages as legal.

OUSC

Continued from page 1

expressed his disappointment that all his work is now suddenly pointless.

"I'm a little ticked off that my vote doesn't count now," said junior political science and pre-law major Brad Perry. "I just want fair elections." Perry was one of approximately 60 students who voted on Monday.

According to Perry, Student Congress has already disregarded several election rules. The ballot box was set out at 12:30 p.m. instead of the appointed time of 8 a.m., and there was campaign material posted illegally within 100 ft. of the box, according to election guidelines.

As far as the ballot mix-up goes, "the same thing happened two years ago," said Student Congress President Michael Simon. "History repeats itself."

The Oakland Post is
looking for staff members for next fall.
If you are interested, call 370-4267.
experience necessary.

Healing

Continued from page 1

Stuart Wang, "so it won't happen to anyone else. "It (OU) used to be peaceful until those two guys did something like that," Wang added.

Wang is currently recovering and undergoing therapy at UofM Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Kelly D. Tomford, Occupation Therapist Registered, works with Wang on a daily basis.

"When we first started working together he wasn't even alert," Tomford explained. Dr. Wang was having problems keeping his eyes open or even holding his head up due to his injuries. "Now he's doing much better," Tomford adds.

He's alert and even walks down the hall with her assistance.

"My vision had trouble before but now is getting better," said Wang.

In occupational therapy, Wang is doing exercises that are designed to help him with his short term memory and his perception to details in his environment. He also keeps a daily log of all his activities to help him keep track of everything that happens to him.

Physical, psychiatric and speech therapy are also a part of Wang's daily schedule.

"Everyday, five days a week," Wang comments, "it's very easy to get tired."

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USA
NETWORK

Wednesday
March 29, 1995
Volume XXVIII, Number 21
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Campus News

Mar. 20 - 10:50 a.m. Between 4 and 6:30 p.m. on Mar. 17, \$3,000 worth of laser equipment was stolen from a construction trailer at OU.

Mar. 20 - 10:51 a.m. A worker digging up a water line at the construction site accidentally struck a gas line. The worker called Consumers Power.

Mar. 23 - 7:51 p.m. A 20-year-old student reported his car was broken into and \$1,520 worth of stereo equipment stolen.

The man noticed scratches on the driver side window. The trunk lock was punched out. Missing was an Alpine am/fm cassette stereo, a Pioneer Cross Over equalizer, a Rockford Fosgate amplifier, a Pioneer amplifier, and an Alpine CD changer. An unknown amount of dollar damage was done to the car.

Mar. 26 - 3:46 a.m. An 18-year-old student checked her voice mail and heard a message containing rude sexual content. The caller left a first name, but the woman does not know the man. She was told to save the message and request a trace for her phone.

CRIME WATCH

By Marianne Ochtinsky

WOUX makes final preparations

By SALLY TATO
 Staff Writer

The OU student-run radio station should hit the FM airwaves for the first time this May, according to the station's faculty advisor.

The station had a previous deadline of Dec. 1994, but due to problems with the original antenna and transmitter link, an extension was granted until August 1995 by the Federal Communications Commission.

Faculty Advisor Tom Discenna said that this deadline will be met. He said one of the steps to going FM, having the antenna pass operational tests at the manufacturer before shipment, is apparently over.

"Shrively Labs in Connecticut, the makers of the antenna, called (Monday) to confirm that it passed the tests," said Discenna. "However, that's still only word-of-mouth. They still have to certify to the FCC that the

antenna will perform to the specifications in our construction permit."

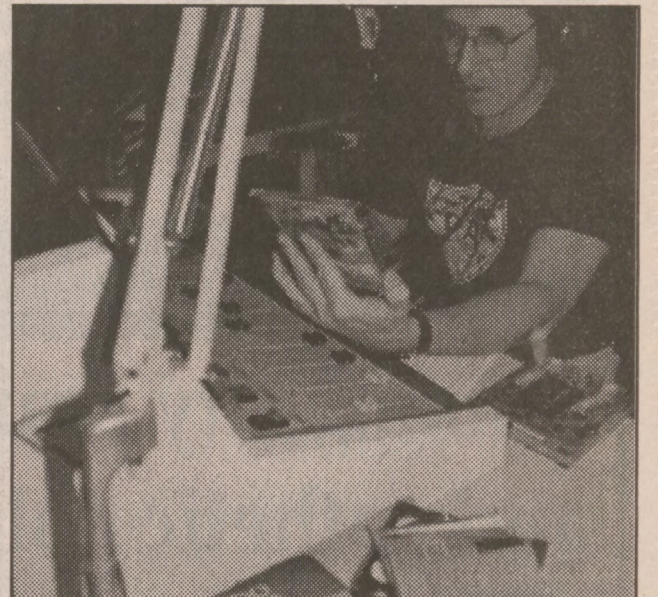
The station has been receiving transmitting equipment for the last month and basically has everything except the antenna and transmitter, explained Discenna.

The costs on the equipment ordered for the station total approximately \$35,000, said Discenna.

WOUX, which currently can be heard on an intercom system in the Oakland Center, will change its call letters to WXOU when it goes FM and will be heard on 88.3 FM in Rochester, Clarkston, and Auburn Hills.

Programming decisions are underway and ideas include specialty shows, free-form and informational programs according to Lee

See WOUX page 5



Post Photo/Ian Houston

FM AWAITS: The staff at WXOU are ready to broadcast to Oakland County with a hot mix.

62-credit rule for OU passes Senate with debate

By MICHELE ALVAREZ
 Staff Writer

At its March meeting, the university senate passed a proposal to amend the 62-credit transfer policy, but faculty members were split on the decision.

The revised 62-credit rule will make it possible for students to take courses for credit at community colleges while enrolled at Oakland University, without being penalized for it. Currently, students who have earned 62 or more credits may not take classes at a community college and transfer them to OU. This change will allow students to transfer community college credits at any time. However, half of the credits for a baccalaureate degree must still be from a four-year institution.

Some faculty members said this decision will do more harm to students than good. The history department, as well as a faculty member from modern languages and another from physics, feel adamant that this change will hurt their programs.

According to Jane Eberwein, a professor of English and a member of the Senate Steering Committee, the proposal to change the existing 62-credit rule came from concerns of the Office of Admissions and Office of the Registrar, who hear complaints from students and academic advisors on the difficulties arising from un-transferable credits.



Downing

David Downing, the Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences is in favor of the change. "The ruling will provide more flexibility in scheduling, encourage students and be an advantage for institutions," Downing said.

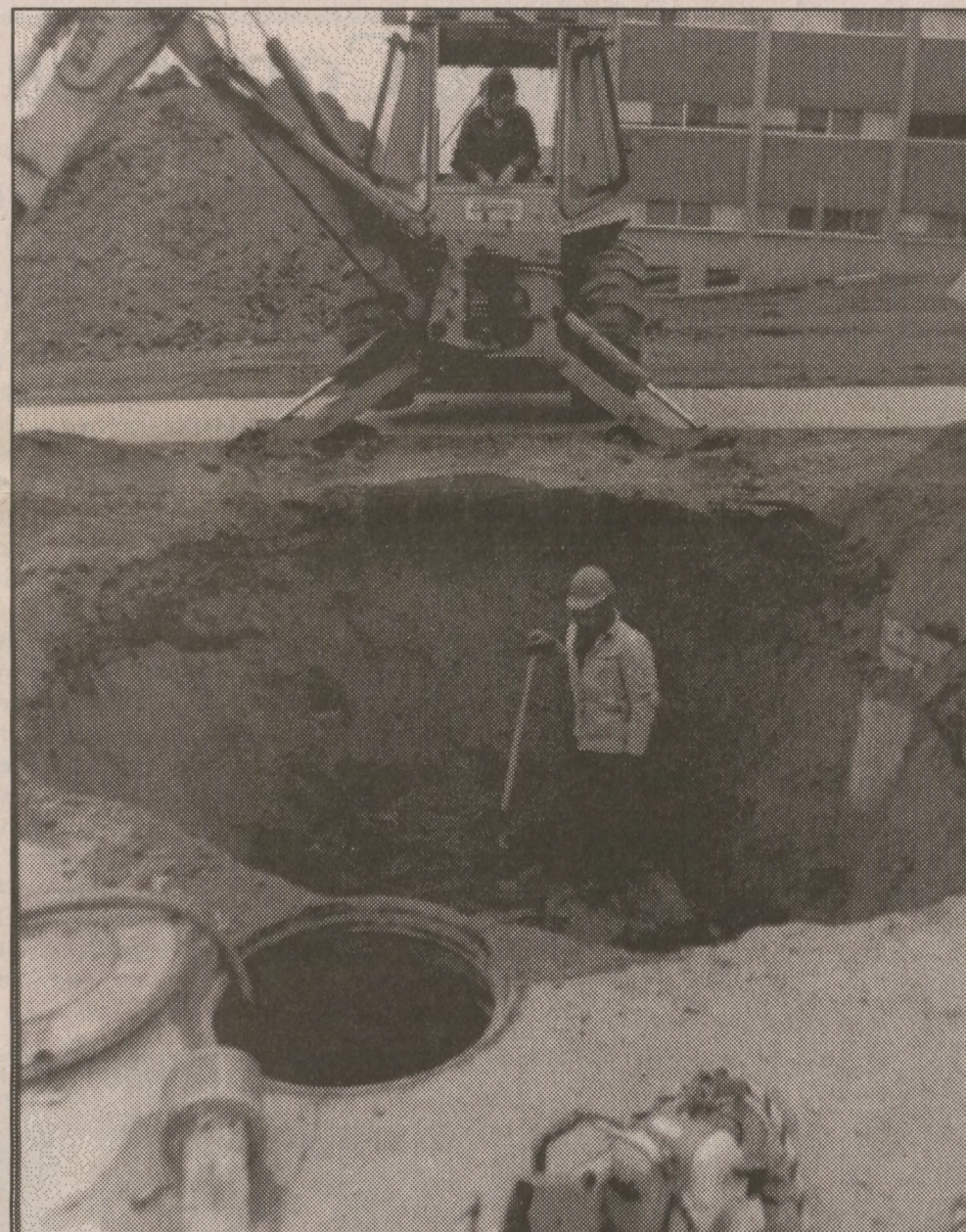
"Legislation will make it possible to treat both students, those who've started at OU from the beginning and those who have or will take courses from a community college, equitably," Downing said.

Other faculty members feel this amendment will benefit OU and its students. Dean for the School of Business

See CREDIT page 10

Building a stronger future through a solid foundation

By ROBERT CARR
 News Editor



Post Photo/Ian Houston

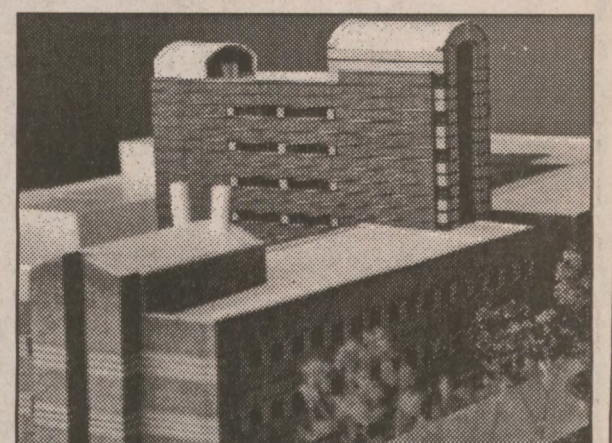
Workers are busy excavating a basement for the new science building going up behind Dodge and Hannah Halls.

The job is going smoothly, according to Rick Perhai, OU's plant engineer and energy manager. He said that although the workers have just started on the west wing of the project, the utilities (natural gas, electricity, water) are 95 percent completed for the building.

"We're right on schedule," said Perhai. He said the only obstacle for the community will be sometime near the end of the semester. "Meadow Brook Road will be closed off for one day near the Campus Facilities and Operations building, and traffic will be rerouted, because the second water main will be coming across the road."

"The building will be very visible by the time the students come back in the fall," said Perhai.

The building, artist rendition below, is slated to be completed by January 1997.



Post file photo

Writer Faludi confronts feminism backlash

By TAMARA ITONEY-CARDEN
 Staff Writer

More than 300 women and roughly 20 men gathered in the Meadow Brook Auditorium yesterday to hear Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Susan Faludi speak on the topic of feminism.

Faludi addressed issues confronting and challenging the movement for about 45 minutes, and responded to questions from audience members afterward.

Faludi's lecture marked the end of Women's History Month observation on campus. During her lecture, she spoke about the media's role in portraying feminism in a distorted, shallow manner. The "infotainment feminism," she said, "creates an illusion of fast and furious discussion when nothing substantive is being discussed."

The thrust of the lecture focused on what Faludi characterized as the media's oversimplified portrayal of feminism as a one-dimensional concept, with "goose-stepping witch feminists bubbling over a cauldron of male body parts."

Pulitzer Prize winner
Susan Faludi marked the
end of Women's History
Month at Oakland

Faludi gave pointed examples of how feminism has evolved from the directly confrontational approach challenging women 25 years ago, to the current anti-feminists, such as Camille Paglia, Katie Roiphe, and others who adopt the "I'm a feminist, but..." philosophy.

Faludi illustrated that the challenges facing women's issues has simply taken a more underhanded tactic that compels most women, and men, to turn against its value.

"The problem is not their dissent, but erosionist opinions posing as feminism," Faludi said, citing passages from Roiphe's book dismissing rape as a serious problem.

Faludi also admonished the media for expounding on minor mistakes in

See FALUDI page 5



Post Photo/Robert Carr

CAMPUS SPEECH: Susan Faludi, left, signs copies of her book, "Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women", Tuesday following her speech.

Russi details lobbying needs

By JILL ROBINSON
 Assistant News Editor

Interim President Gary Russi is lobbying the state to re-evaluate OU's status to boost its share of millions of dollars in state appropriations -- a public institution's major source of funding.

He is trying to get the word out to legislators about the need for a higher ranking from The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. If he succeeds, state appropriations for one year could be increased by as much as \$15 million.

Russi believes that the current classification as a Masters I institution is unfair.

"OU should be classified by the state as a Doctoral II institution, if current data is applied to the criteria they use," said Russi. "OU was treated unfairly by Carnegie ranking, we're in the wrong class."

The Carnegie Foundation's prima-

See RUSSI page 10

The Oakland Post

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sall, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study. Letters over 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Community praise and pathetic politics



To the university community for donating funds toward the purchase of a lap-top computer for math professor Stuart Wang. Not only was the computer a nice gesture, but the community showed its warm side by signing a mammoth get well card and writing hundreds of letters of encouragement.



To the 1995 Student Congress Elections. The paltry amount of candidates ensures an unchallenged run for the, at times, important roles of student leaders. There has been controversy at every turn with the resignation of OUSC's administrative assistant, the wholly unprofessional manner in which the elections are being handled, and the announcement that Monday's voting may be scrapped altogether. The ballot boxes were not even open on time Monday morning. OUSC is lucky if five people vote this year and who knows, maybe those five wanted to vote Monday morning and could not.



To the state Senate Government Operations Committee which last week passed a bill by Rep. John Schwarz R-Battle Creek that would legalize the closing of university presidential search committees. The five-member committee was seemingly bought and paid for before the Michigan Press Association and its lawyer had a chance to speak in opposition to the bill. However, last Wednesday's action does not legalize OU's blatant disregard for the state Open Meetings Act which requires tax-supported institutions to hold meetings in public. The bill must now be passed by legislature.

Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post corrects all errors of facts.

In the March 22 edition of the Post, the letter to the editor entitled "Faulty university support services betray effective quality management" inadvertently excluded several paragraphs by David Sussman.

In the March 15 edition of the Post, the article entitled should have mentioned that Dario DeFazio medaled in the one meter springboard event at the 1995 Men's Swimming Nationals.

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Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Former Congress leader lambastes '95 Elections

Dear Editor,

I have been involved in the Student Congress and Faculty Senate for almost two years. I am the senior-most student senator and as



Steven Capps

returned.

Petitions must be signed by 75 people and returned within a specific time period in order for a candidate to be

placed on the ballot. This year we have one presidential ticket and 15 people running for 15 available congressional seats. Never before in my life have I been witness to such a watered down definition of democracy. You can vote for any unchallenged candidate you want to. Of course no candidate actually bothered to campaign, so you know nothing about them. But that's alright. Because you have the right to vote for them. So this is a democracy. Elections become a procedural formality with no resemblance to an actual democracy.

The existence of the processes of democracy, such as elections, can create the

illusion of a democracy where one does not exist. That is the case of the OU Student Congress Elections. Participation in this election validates the erroneous belief of the candidates that they are democratically elected and represent the interests of the student body. I urge everyone to refuse to accept this distorted use of elections by not voting. I also ask responsible candidates to step down. For my part, I resign my position as administrative assistant effective immediately.

Sincerely,

Steven F. Capps
Junior

"Never before in my life have I been witness to such a watered down definition of democracy."

-- Steven Capps

Junior



Robert Snell
Editor in Chief



Robert Carr
News Editor



Erica Blake
Features Editor



Ken Fillmore
Sports Editor



Eric DeMink
Media Consultant

The Oakland Post

is looking to replace these guys. Much to the administration's pleasure we need a new: Editor in Chief, a position which pays (if you can find a country which accepts insults, death threats, and public degradation as a form of currency); News Editor, (which requires criticism-retardant skin and an inexplicable fetish for the word "no"); Features Editor, (a job which provides insight into the lives of more boring individuals than the photographer's position at Glamour Shots); Sports Editor, (The Post requires a courageous sports reporter who often represents the only witness to OU's athletic endeavors. But don't assume OU's athletes or athletic department will be grateful. Instead, anticipate whining, over-sensitive/insensitive, egomaniacs who, in some cases, take their pastime way too seriously.) OU's administration hopes the paper will fold without new staff members. (They're scared of us.)

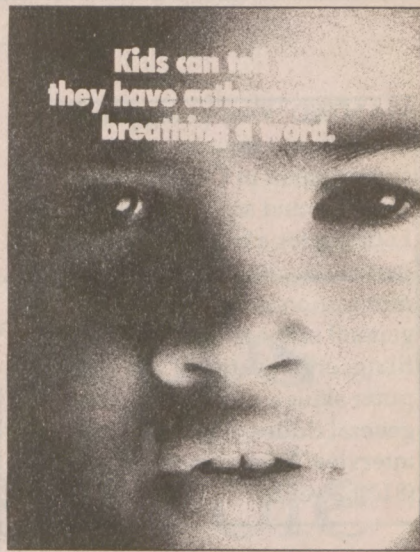
Keep the fear alive!

join the post

Wanted: Editor in Chief

Applications are now being accepted for the Editor in Chief position of The Oakland Post. The Editor in Chief is responsible for production of the weekly independent newspaper and reports to the board of directors, The Oakland Sail, Inc. Qualified Editor in Chief candidates must have previous reporting and editing experience and at least one year on staff at The Oakland Post. Applications are available from the current Editor in Chief Robert Snell.

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Russi

Continued from page 3

ry focus is research. Founded in 1973, it categorizes higher education institutions based on its academic missions.

A letter sent last April to former OU President Sandra Packard from foundation president Dr. Ernest L. Boyer agreed that a new ranking is deserved.

According to Boyer, the number of degrees OU offered was different than the figures used in their calculations. Based on data from the last three academic years, OU would be able to qualify for the Doctoral two ranking because they anticipate 17 doctoral degrees this year, exceeding the number that the Carnegie Foundation requires.

Doctoral II institutions must award at least 10 doctoral degrees annually in three or more disciplines, or 20 or more doctoral degrees in one or more discipline.

"We are functioning as a Doctoral II school," said Russi.

Information presented at the House Appropriations Subcommittee on Higher Education and House Standing Committee showed an increase in the number of students in four Ph.D programs: Systems Engineering, Reading, Environmental Chemistry and Medical Physics.

The next ranking will come out in the year 2000, unless a reclassification is made for the 1995-96 budget. A change could mean an increase of more than \$1,000 per student. OU was classified as a Master's institution in 1993.

Without this money, according to Russi, the demand for overall support shifts from the state to students and gifts. The amount of funding is determined by the state of Michigan, not Carnegie.

"We don't use a financial variable in our calculation of a classification," said the foundation's director of data management Mary Jean Whitelaw. "One category is no better than the other, our only goal is to accurately represent a school."

Search

Continued from page 1

director of regulatory affairs, Michigan Chemical Council; Robert A. Stevenson, Bloomfield Hills, self employed; Phyllis D. Sykes, Lansing, self employed.

According to Paul Bissonnette, vice president of Finance and Administration and the one man search committee, the four other remaining in the pool requested confidentiality, and he's honoring that. The Oakland Post contends that since Bissonnette has eliminated 40 applicants from the pool, the remaining names should be disclosed.

Bissonnette will be eliminating some of the candidates based on qualifications and hopes to submit the rest to Interim President Russi next week.

The position was created after former Vice President for Governmental Affairs and General Counsel John De Carlo left the university. "John De Carlo had two sets of responsibilities, general counsel and governmental affairs," said Bissonnette, "Because of his long term position here he was able to do both."

The new job, Director of Governmental Relations, involves lobbying for the university in Lansing. The director will report to OU's president and board of trustees. The position requires a primary residence in Lansing with frequent commutes to Oakland.

"The job was created to ensure that the institutional message gets across accurately with the legislature in Lansing and in the local area," said Bissonnette.

"Historically we have not had a strong presence in Lansing. This is why we have not seen OU's issues moving in a positive direction," said Bissonnette.

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Credit

Continued from page 3

Administration George Stevens pointed out that the "Oakland experience, through the faculty's eyes, may not be the same experience for the students."

"A student having a desire to go to a community college and take a course, or courses, is rational," he said.

He describes a scenario of a the student who takes a class and fails it, only to try again and fail again, only to go through another semester to no avail. "We're either going to lose that student altogether, or lose him to a different department if he changes his major," he said.

The change would offer students more flexibility, according to Stevens. "My judgement is that we're not user-friendly. However, simplistic it sounds, if we don't have students, we don't have jobs."

Stevens has had previous experience with Arizona State University, University of Central Florida, and Kansas State, all of which allow transfer credits from community colleges and are user-friendly. "The feedback is they're doing well," he said.

He pointed out that OU has a non user friendly reputation that hurts the number of enrollment. From Stevens' perspective, the change will increase the amount of students enrolling in OU.

Assistant Professor of History Sean Moran, who claimed previous experience teaching at a community college, argued that "there is no contest between four-year institutions and community colleges as far as knowledge, content, level of education of most professors."

He believes, with his past experience, community colleges don't have that quality. "The cheaper dollar gets you the cheaper education."

The history department in general, feels that this will lead to an "overall decline in OU's reputation as a strong four year institution," according to a memo circulated by the department.

History associate professor Linda Benson expressed her department's concern on the "impact it will have on the four-year program we offer. It might disrupt the overall pattern of the four-year degree."

She warned of the "possibility of reducing the number of offerings at the lower levels," which is not limited to just the history department.

"We are worried about the integrity of the program," Benson said.

Faludi

Continued from page 3

some feminists' messages which undermine the entire message, regardless of its seriousness or accuracy.

Faludi talked about research

she did for an upcoming book over the last one and a half years.

The new book is about the impact of the women's movement on men, and the new issues men are grappling with.

Faludi cautioned against dismissing men's concerns, lest they be compelled, "in the

quest for reconstituted manhood, to be urged in the wrong direction."

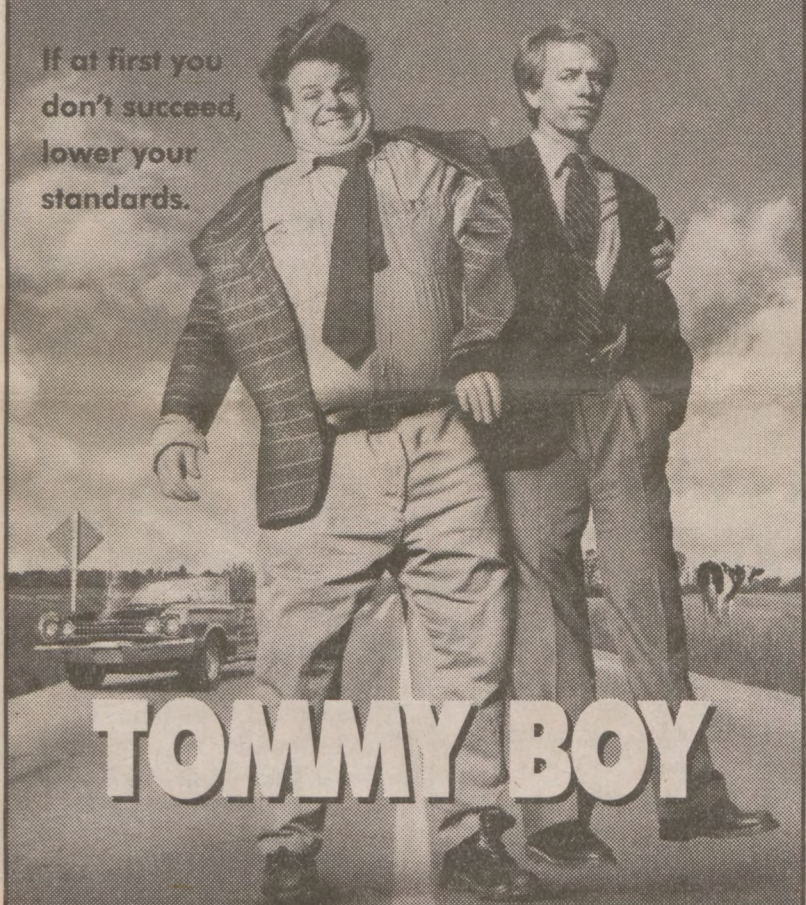
Before concluding the lecture, Faludi challenged the audience to think of ways to dismantle the false barriers between genders that the media presents to an unsuspecting public.

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WOUX

Continued from page 3

McPherson.

"We are trying to offer something that (listeners) can't get on a commercial station," said McPherson.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees will review a board resolution concerning the radio station at their April 6 meeting.

If approved, the Board will be giving the university authority to run a FM station and allow OU interim-president Gary Russi to delegate a person to oversee daily station operations,

according to Vice President of Student Affairs, Mary Beth Snyder.

In addition, if the resolution is passed, Snyder would be in charge of forming a new WXOU Advisory Council. The council would contain two faculty members, two administrators, four students and a chair-person.

The administrators and faculty will be recommended by the University Senate and the Administrative Professional Assembly. The students will be selected by Student Congress and final approval on all recommendations will be made by WXOU Advisory Council Chairman, Mary Beth Snyder.

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Submit your entries to Felecia Bumpus, 49 Oakland Center, CPO by Wednesday, April 5, 1995.



Features

Rolling Thunder

Bladers prepare to hit the concrete, or not?

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Assistant Features Editor

Get ready to roll. With warm temperatures approaching, rollerblading fanatics can't wait to take to the pavement.

Rollerblading got its start six years ago in California and has caught on like a blazing wildfire.

"It's grown 500% in the last three years," said Bob Zuchelkowski, store manager at Play It Again Sports in Waterford.

"It's the latest and greatest thing for people of all ages," he admitted. "It's a better cardiovascular workout than jogging, and it's better on your joints."

"Anybody can blade," said Zuchelkowski. Play It Again Sports offers 32 different models from beginner skates, to roller hockey enthusiasts, to speed skaters and stunt dawgs.

"There are four classifications: recreational, advance recreational, performance, and hi-performance," explained Zuchelkowski.

Once customers know what classification they are Zuchelkowski sets them up with the correct bearing. A "C" grade bearing offers five feet of coasting and costs around \$50. The "B" grade bearing has a 10-15 foot roll and hits the \$80-\$100 mark, whereas the "A" grade bearings start at 20 feet and coast up to 50 feet depending on the model. The cost is anywhere from \$100-\$300.

Of course blades aren't the only equipment necessary for the sport. "We strongly suggest wrist guards and helmets," said Zuchelkowski. "When most people fall, they go forward or backward and hit the wrists first."

"You've gotta have wristguards. A lot can be minimized with pads," said OU blading lunatic Josh Payne. "My third time blading I lost all the skin on my thigh, shredded my elbows, and my stomach and face were all cut up."

"I wear pads if doing crazy stuff," said Payne who enjoys jumping stairs, railings, walls and just about anything that has height.

"We start in Rochester and roll to Crittenton, to the university and back to Rochester," said Payne who rolls regularly with friend Chris Stearns and several others.

"We are our own rollerblading association," said Stearns who enjoys rollerblading at Stoney Creek Park the best.

"Stoney Creek at night is cool. There are less cars and less people, it's just awesome."

Elementary education senior, Paula Reed prefers skating on campus. "I think the roads are too bumpy. I know the campus."

First time blader Tonya Murnock liked campus too. "Doing it in the halls is easier to learn. It's smooth," she explained.

See BLADES page 10



HELL ON WHEELS: Bladers Chris Stearns (front) and Josh Payne (back), taking the steps in 201 Dodge, have mastered blading both outside and inside. As it gets warmer, many students can be seen jumping steps and parking spaces on campus, proving the upcoming sport has lost none of its popularity.

Post photo: Ian Houston

Dancing steps lead to new role

By DIANE VASILKO
Staff Writer

Bridget Bauer, a member of OU's dance team, danced her way into the position as the newest staff member for the University Dance Association (UDA).

UDA is an academic dance association which sponsors high school and college camps where students are taught dance routines and then compete, both individually and in teams, for awards.

As a member of OU dance team, Bauer is eligible to attend the college camps where the girls learn many of the routines that they will later perform at their respective schools' basketball games.

"It was while competing at the Wisconsin camp a few months ago that I was asked to apply for a UDA instructor position," Bauer said. With encouragement from her friends, Bauer decided to "go for it."

The application process wasn't as easy as one, two, three. All applicants were asked to submit an essay and then compete in regional tryouts which were held in January. Bauer knew that, by the time the other regional tryouts throughout the country were held and the final decisions made, there would be a long wait.

"I kind of forgot about it for a while," Bauer admitted.

It was obvious that Bauer kept on her toes during the competitive process when, in early March, she was informed of her selection.

The paid teaching position will be full-time for the summer with occasional day or weekend workshops during the remainder of the year. Bauer's responsibilities begin in late May with attending a one-week workshop for instructors in Tennessee. Then, throughout the summer, she will teach at various camps located in the mid-western states.

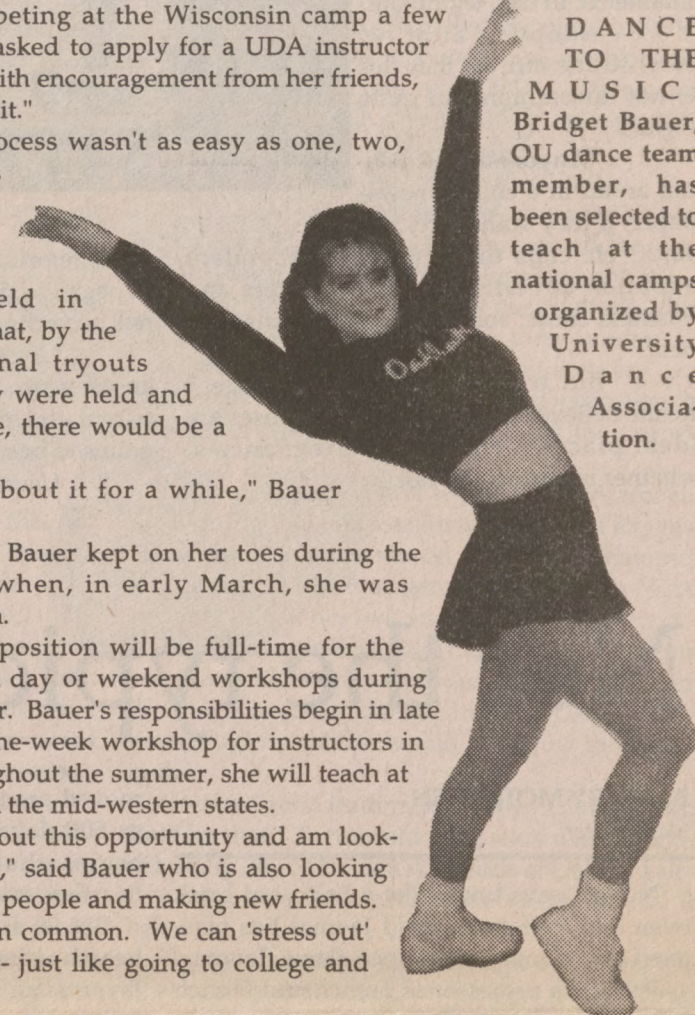
"I'm very excited about this opportunity and am looking forward to traveling," said Bauer who is also looking forward to meeting new people and making new friends. "We'll have something in common. We can 'stress out' and have fun together -- just like going to college and making new friends."

Bauer believes that college dance team members are at a disadvantage if they do not take the opportunity for training and competition offered by the dance camps.

At the start of fall semester, OU holds tryouts to select its dance team members for the school year. Although the girls will be taught the routines for the upcoming basketball season, those who benefitted from the experience of the UDA camp the previous summer will be a leg up over those who did not. And, the summer camps are the only form of competition in which OU's 10 member dance team participates.

Bauer first stepped into the world of dance at the age of three when she started taking ballet lessons. As her dedication grew, she was inspired to take classes in modern jazz, toe and Hawaiian dance.

"I don't want to look back some day in the future and have regrets," Bauer explained.



DANCE TO THE MUSIC: Bridget Bauer, OU dance team member, has been selected to teach at the national camps organized by University Dance Association.

Post photo: Ian Houston

OU recruits football team

By SALLY TATO
Staff Writer

April Fools!

With the upcoming arrival of America's most esteemed holiday (just after Secretaries Day and Columbus Day, of course), April Foolers are once again grinding the prankster wheels in their heads to create a way to trick a fool, if only for one minute.

We just did.

Just joking.

But there are people, even OU students, who take this holiday to heart. Throwing fear of getting caught and penalized out the window, some students decided to share their April Fool insight.

"You just call up Domino's and order fifty pizzas. Then you give someone else's name and address and the phone number to a pay phone. When they call back to verify the order, you wait at the pay phone and give them the o-kay," said Mason Backie, junior.

Well, that's kind of an old one, but Backie saved face with a trick that's kind of cruel but suitable to the occasion.

"Just call up Metro Times and place a false classified for someone's house or car. Then, have the available times to call between midnight and 3 a.m.," joked Backie.

Not to be outdone by his friend and possible accomplice in some of these stunts, junior Gary Richmond also got his

two-cents worth of prank ideas in.

"Take the tires off a friend's car and leave the car on blocks. After that, take the tires and stack them up in front of your friend's door," laughed Richmond.

Although these ideas all seem like the cream of the crop, when the Jerky Boys called with their idea, the rest were put in their place.

"Find a rock on campus and paint over it at least 100 times. Then do something slick like leaving a message on it," they said.

April Fools Jerky Boys. OU students already have that one down pat.

Fell for it again, didn't ya? April Fools- the Jerky Boys never called.

Moving on and looking back -- see ya

Ah, springtime at Oakland University.

If you're like me, then you really enjoy this time of the year. You won't get frostbite walking to Varner, the rollerblades can be dusted off and put to use, and everyone seems a little less crabby. At this point of the year everyone looks to the future, to summer, nice weather, and (for most of us) no school for awhile.

I, too am looking to the future, but in a different light. You see, I'm graduating. I played the whole game here - taken the tests, written the papers and lived the dorm life. I have to say that it's a very strange feeling to look forward and not see a future so defined as it once was. It always seemed that at one time we all knew that we would progress to the next

ERIC LUNDQUIST



grade, and the next school. Now, after college, that framework isn't there. This is not an entirely bad thing, though, because the power of fate is now in my hands, so my future can also be exciting as well as scary.

As I move forward, though, I'll stop and take a final, backward glance at what I'm walking away from. I'll wave goodbye to the many things I did here, and to the many wonderful and not so wonderful people I met here. There are the wonderful folks who started my truck in the dead

of winter, lost friendly wagers as to who was the better major league baseball team, and taught me the true meaning of sassiness. I enjoyed life in the residence halls; euchre games, staying up way too late and laughing until I couldn't breathe.

For those of you who are also graduating, let's all have a collective toast to our achievements, reminisce, and laugh. For those of you who will be here for awhile yet, seize the days ahead and enjoy them to the fullest. You'll have the time of your life.

Ah, springtime at OU. I won't be here for it next year, but I'll be thinking about it. We live in a lifetime of goodbyes, and at the end of April I'll say yet another one. It'll be short, curt, but full of affection.

So long, Oakland. I've loved these days.

Beer Lake Did You Know?

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

You've heard the rumors about a sunken Big Boy at the bottom of it. There are at least two different stories on how it got its name. It's the pride of many students showing off their campus. But what is the truth about Beer Lake and what is not?

First of all, no, there is not a Big Boy statue stuck on the bottom of the lake.

A few years back, students from the residence halls decided to play a finals week prank and so floated the statue (borrowed from Elias Bros. on Livernois and Walton) in the lake. Don't worry, the grounds crew promptly returned the boy icon back to his home pedestal.

Now that Big Boy's been put to rest, it's time to figure out why Beer Lake is really called Beer Lake.

"I heard a rumor that a beer truck rolled down into the lake and from then on it was known as Beer Lake," said Eleanor Reynolds, director of Residence Halls. Although there has been a car or two that have ended up surfacing Beer Lake's waves, Reynolds was right, the story about the beer truck is just a rumor.

"It took on the nickname Beer Lake right after Vandenberg was built. Students were not allowed to keep beer in their rooms and so they would attach their six-packs to fishing wire and dangle it in the lake," said Jack Wilson, associate vice president for Student Affairs. "This way they could keep their beer cold and the nickname stuck."

Wilson went on to say that the lake was officially named Beer Lake by former OU President Joe Champagne in a "tongue and cheek ceremony."

Beer Lake originated as a "borrow pit," an area where excess dirt was taken to help build Vandenberg Hall. This is why the lake is so deep. (There have been guesses everywhere from 25 to 65 feet.)

"The issue we have to keep in front of us is that although there are a lot of cute stories behind Beer Lake, it is also quite dangerous (because of its depth)," Wilson added. "It's like a quarry."

Recruiting mothers on campus

By MICHELE ALVAREZ
Staff Writer

While college students go through each day with academia on the brain, having babies is an aspect of reality most have not yet considered. Some people, however, have looked toward college campuses as ideal places to adopt.

A flyer soliciting "A baby to adopt would be a dream come true," was discovered posted in Wilson Hall. The advertisement, which was approved for posting by CIPO, offers the willing adoptee's name and her phone number, via 1-800.

Although some may believe this sort of solicitation to be illegal, advertising to adopt children in this manner is, in fact, legitimate.

Adoption attorney Noel Keane affirms that this is not uncommon and quite legal.

"Anyone could take out an ad in a college newspaper, if they wanted to," he said. He calls this kind of independent adoption advertising, such as flyers and business cards, solicitation by 'private parties.'

But why appeal to universities? Keane believes that university campuses are ideal places for potential pregnancies, whether intentional or not.

"College girls get pregnant," he said.

He also points out the socio-economic factors involved. University campuses are not as potentially harmful places to

sons for soliciting business cards or flyers, stems from having already gone through the approval process, as did the woman of the "Baby to adopt" flyer. This also ensures for both the birth mother and the adopting

parents to learn a little background on each other.

The disadvantage of going through private party-adoption is that there are limited choices, according to a spokesperson of Child and Parent Services adoption agency. She believes that going through agencies are better for everyone involved, for reasons such as available counseling, choosing the parents, and reserving the right to change her mind if she wants to.

Keane empathizes with the private party perspective. "If I was in the situation and looking for a

baby to adopt, I would canvas the universities."

Having babies, much less giving them up, is an option that many college students don't think about. But adoption is a shocking reality as presented by the frank message "A baby to adopt would be a dream come true."



find unborn babies who have been exposed to negative situations, such as drugs or alcohol, according to Keane.

Going through private parties is not an easy process, however. The adopting parents have to go through extensive programs to be approved for adoption.

Usually, the desiring parents' rea-

Not the typical backyard BBQ

By MARY MOILANEN
Staff Writer

Nothin' says lovin' like a backyard brick oven and Professor David Jaymes has mastered the culinary art of open-flame flavors.

Jaymes, a professor of French and French literature, makes bread, pizza, stews, chicken and other goodies, but only on the wood fired, free-standing brick oven in his backyard.

"I won't cook with anything else," said Jaymes.

Jaymes first thought of building the oven during a trip to France in 1992. He visited a friend who had two brick ovens. Intrigued, he examined the structure and decided to build one of his own.

The oven's structure is based on a design used by the Romans 2,000 years ago. It was widely used by Europeans throughout the 19th century.

After returning to the United States, Jaymes obtained plans for the oven from California. With the help of his son and two friends, he constructed his oven.

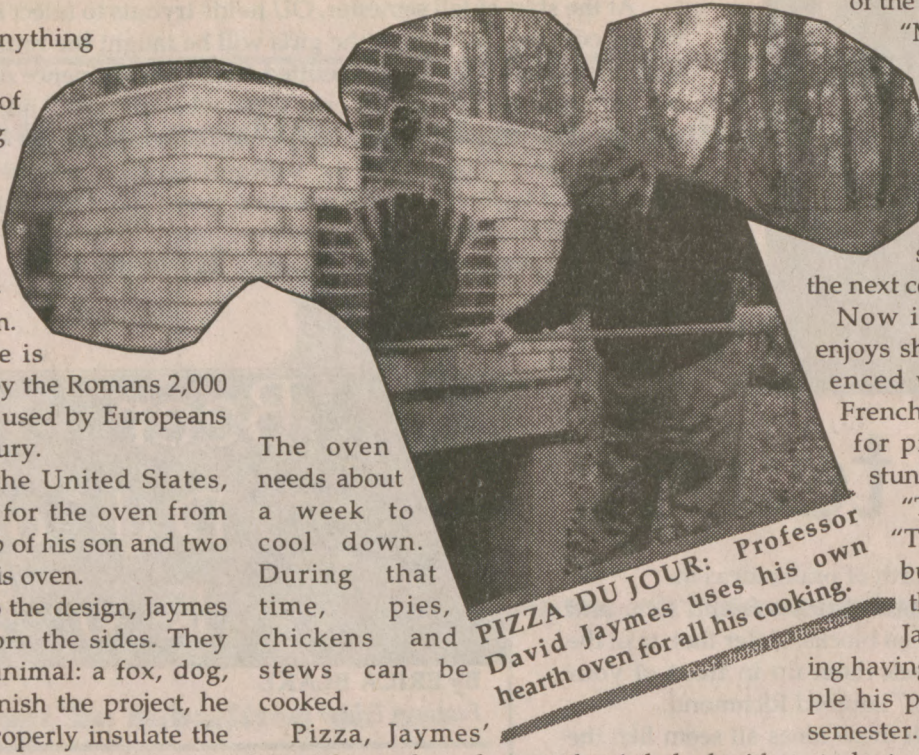
To add a little color to the design, Jaymes bought four tiles to adorn the sides. They each have a different animal: a fox, dog, squirrel and frog. To finish the project, he hired area masons to properly insulate the oven.

"I tried to use materials from the Detroit area," said Jaymes.

To heat the oven, a wood fire is built in the front of the baking chamber. The fire is

moved around until the temperature reaches 600 degrees. Before the actual cooking begins, the embers are raked out and the hearth is mopped clean.

Bread dough is placed directly on the hearth using a peel (a long handled tray). Jaymes can fit up to six two and half pound loaves into the oven at a time. The loaves would take about 40 minutes to bake.



The oven needs about a week to cool down. During that time, pies, chickens and stews can be cooked.

Pizza, Jaymes' specialty, is the only item that is baked with a fire still burning. A fire is built in the corner of the baking chamber. The pizza takes about 10 minutes to bake.

Jaymes has grown pretty confident about

his pizza after the rave reviews he has received from family and friends.

"It's been called the world's best pizza," he said.

Jaymes prefers using his traditional oven over today's convection ovens. According to him, the design of the oven is quite sophisticated. It uses three kinds of heat (conduction, convection and radiant heat) to cook, yet the exterior bricks remain cool because of the insulation.

"Modern ovens are pale imitations (of traditional ovens)," said Jaymes.

Jaymes uses his oven from March until December, so he has been waiting eagerly for a chance to use it this year. He said he will be "firing up" within the next couple weeks.

Now in his 25th year at OU, Jaymes enjoys sharing tales of his culinary experience with his students. He has had French foreign exchange students over for pizza, and apparently they were stunned by his abilities.

"They were amazed," said Jaymes. "They have these ovens in France, but not many people have them in their backyards."

Jaymes indicated that he is considering having some of his students over to sample his pizza to celebrate the end of the semester. To try this tasty treat, however, students must remain on their best behavior.

"They better be good," Jaymes warned. "If they don't behave, I won't cook."

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

Sure, it's a lecture on politics and yes, it may be considered somewhat radical, but Bob Harris has a lot to say and those who attend his talk will walk away both entertained and disturbed.

American government when he decided to research the JFK assassination to generate material on conspiracy theories for his stand-up routine. What resulted was the discovery of serious issues and so Harris changed his focus.

"I try to point out, here's what already happened, here's

"There are yucks thrown in there," Harris admitted. "A lot of the humor is in how I do it. I add sarcastic little tidbits."

For example, one of Harris's subtitles in his lecture is "This is your government, this is your government on drugs."

Harris describes his lectures



Bob Harris

Political humorist solves JFK assassination plot

WHO: Bob Harris
WHAT: Beyond JFK: 1963-1993 Covert Operations from the '60s to the Present
WHEN: Tuesday, April 4
TIME: 2:30 p.m.
WHERE: OC Gold Rooms
HOW MUCH: Free Admission

Harris, a political humorist, author, activist and researcher, tours the country, lecturing on the true state of political affairs, as he sees it.

"I basically tell you--everything you know is wrong, everything you feared is the truth," Harris said.

Harris began his endeavor into the secrets of the

what's going to happen, here's how we're going to get screwed and finally, here's what we can do about it," Harris said. "I get nervous laughs as reactions because people realize what I have to say can be true."

Although the pulp of his speech is a very serious subject, Harris has yet to leave an audience without drawing laughs.

as very serious matters that are made more interesting through the use of comedy.

In order to dedicate himself to the discovery and teaching of the ever occurring political faux-pas, Harris has put his promising career as a stand-up comic on hold. He has decided to dedicate himself to the books and podiums in lieu of the stage, proving his strong beliefs in what he is saying.

CIPO This Week!

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

OU Photography Contest

Photos entered in the 12th Annual Oakland University Photography Contest are now being shown in the Fireside Lounge. Contest winners will receive a total of \$600 in prizes (\$150 for first, \$100 for second, and \$50 for third prize) in black and white and color categories. This year's contest is being co-sponsored by the Student Program Board. Monday, March 27 - Friday, March 31 During building hours Fireside Lounge

Jenny Jones-Media Rights

Do you have an opinion on who was in the wrong during the recent incident? Come and tell us what it is! Monday, April 3, 1995 noon-1pm Fireside Lounge

How to Budget

A representative from the Oakland University Credit Union will explain the correct way for a student to do a budget. Come and get your questions answered. Tuesday, April 11, 1995 noon- 1pm Fireside Lounge

How to Interview

Bob Thomas, Director of Placement and Career Services, will give tips on how to conduct a successful interview. Wednesday, April 12th noon- 1pm Fireside Lounge

How to Write a Resume

Prasanna Datta, Assistant Director of Placement and Career Services, will give pointers on how to write an impressive resume. Thursday, April 13th noon- 1pm Fireside Lounge

Summer Travel

Come and hear about cheap ways to travel this summer. Friday, April 14th noon- 1pm Fireside Lounge

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have: one day Film Processing Kodak film at low prices! envelopes Trip to Europe Cross Country Ski Rental Sign up for SPB Whiteout Week Sign up for Leisure Classes

CIPO SERVICES

CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students. Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy) Jumper Cables Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental Off Campus Housing Lists Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

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:
"Words once spoken can never be recalled."
Wentworth Dillon

Sports

Bison title rush derails Oakland

North Dakota State pulls away from pesky Pioneers en route to three-peat



Photo by Don Babcock

OU's Deanna Richard tries to beat North Dakota State's Jenni Rademacher off the dribble, but the top-ranked Bison was not to be denied in its 87-61 triumph over the Pioneers last Wednesday.

By KEN FILLMORE
Sports Editor

A view from the top of the mountain is scenic and breathtaking.

It can also be treacherous in the open wild as the proud rulers on high are not too willing to give up their positions which they rightfully earned.

The women's basketball team matched number-one ranked North Dakota State University shot for shot for about 25 minutes. But, the Bison's size and rebounding was too much for the Pioneers to handle

in an 87-61 NDSU victory in the NCAA Division II Quarterfinal last Wednesday before a crowd of 4,010 at Bison Sports Arena in Fargo, N.D.

NDSU led by no more than four in the first half at 32-28 with 5:10 to play. But, three three-pointers in a Pioneer 9-2 run, two by junior forward Kristen Francis and junior guard Deanna Richard with the other, propelled OU to the largest lead it would ever possess at three, 37-34, with 2:30 left.

The Bison closed the half with an 8-2 spurt to lead, 42-39, even though it was held to 38 percent shooting (13 for 34) from the field in the opening stanza.

"We made our shots (in the first half)," head coach Bob Taylor said. "They (NDSU) could not run against us, and we stopped their half-court offense."

The Pioneers (22-9) hung with the North Central Region champion despite falling into foul trouble.

The cagers went seven for 13 from three-point range in the first half, but senior forward Kelli Krajniak was hit with three personal fouls and Francis, junior forward Casey Stinson, and sophomore forwards Alyson McChesney and Cyndi Platter each had two before halftime.

Nevertheless, OU scored seven of the first nine points of the second half to take a 46-44 lead with 16:54 to go.

To counter, NDSU ran off the next seven points and took the lead for good at 51-46 with 15:58 left.

The Bison sent the Pioneers into its season-ending demise with a 34-5 run in a 12 minute span as NDSU had its way inside with easy buckets and frequent trips to the free throw line.

Oakland made only 27 percent (nine for 33) of its shots and had only two field goals in the same time span.

"Our shots didn't fall. They (NDSU) were able to rebound and run," Taylor said.

"It was much closer than the score indicates. We played as well as we could for these (four NCAA) games except for that second half."

NDSU head coach Amy Ruley thought that her team buckled down defensively to stop OU's potent triple threat that was present in the first half.

"They came out extremely hot offensively. I think that reputation that they earned as a three-point shooting team showed in that first half," Ruley said.

"Once we started our transition and a little more patience on the offensive end, and better movement of the basketball got us some better shots. A combination of those things seemed to be the difference."

NDSU was able to exploit a Pioneer squad without its top rebounder, junior center Heather Bateman, who suffered a broken ankle on March 13. Without Bateman to contend with, NDSU enjoyed a 60-33 rebounding advantage, with 24 of those boards offensive. Bison guard Jenni Rademacher (10 points, three steals) pulled down 11 boards.

The officials called 25 fouls against OU to NDSU's seven, translating into a wide free-throw shooting discrepancy in favor of the Bison. As a consequence, NDSU was 25 for 32 from the charity stripe while the Pioneers were five for nine.

North Dakota State's monster frontcourt (with an average height of just under six feet) gave the Pioneers trouble all evening. Junior forward Lori Roufs (6-0) led the charge with 21 points and 10 boards. Sophomore center Kasey Morlock (6-1) had 19 points, 14 coming in the second half. Senior forward Lynette Mund (5-10) added 15 points and four boards.

On OU's behalf, Richard had 22 points, including five triples, and five rebounds. She averaged 21.8 points per game in this year's NCAA Tournament and has a career NCAA Tournament average of 22.6 points per contest in five games.

Francis added 14 points and three steals.

Ruley believed that the Pioneers earned its place in the Elite Eight field and represented the Great Lakes Region well despite the lopsided defeat.

"They (OU) didn't surprise me. Statistics don't lie," Ruley said. "When you shoot three-pointers like they shoot them against teams that are very good basketball teams, that's a pretty good indication that they deserved to be here and I think they proved that."

A key note Taylor gave for his Pioneers reaching the Elite Eight was the senior leadership of Krajniak. She earned a regular season conference championship, a conference tournament title, and an NCAA regional title in her two years as team captain.

When naysayers counted OU out because of inner team turmoil, injuries, early season home woes, and the tough road to advance in the NCAA Tournament, Taylor said she would not allow the team to quit.

"We had good leadership, and you have to credit Kelli for that," Taylor said. "We were within an inch of having one of the worst seasons at Oakland since I've been here, and instead, we've had one of the best."

"I grew up in the Bird and Magic era, and it's not how many points you score, but how many championships you win."

See TOURNEY page 10

Pioneer of the Week

Dan Schmitzer
Baseball
6-2 Senior
First Baseman

Schmitzer hit .333 with a team-best four runs batted in in Oakland's weekend tournament at St. Joseph's College (Ind.). For the season, Schmitzer is hitting .386 with 10 RBI's.

Pioneer Dirt Box

Baseball-

•Senior outfielder Mike Armstrong is 11-12 in stolen base attempts in 16 games this season. He is almost half-way to his school record of 24 set last year, and has a OU record 58 career thefts.

•Senior righty Jeff Plank has struck out 19 in 18 2/3 innings, and has a 2-1 record.

Pioneer Dirt Box

Thurs., March 30 - Baseball vs. Siena Heights, 2:30 p.m.

Sat., April 1 - Baseball at Hillsdale (DH), 1 p.m.

Sun., April 2 - Baseball at Hillsdale (DH), 1 p.m.

- Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information Director

Starting hurlers struggle as Pioneers drop two in Indiana

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Sports Writer

The baseball team continued its hellacious non-conference schedule last weekend with a win and two losses at the St. Joseph's Puma Classic in Rensselaer, Ind.

In the first game on Saturday against host St. Joseph's College, poor starting pitching continued to plague the Pioneers as senior Brian Downs (1-3) failed to see the second inning giving up four runs on four hits.

"We can't get out of the first inning," head coach Steve Lyon said.

Senior Jason Edwards went the final seven giving up only two runs on seven hits.

Lyon said Oakland had a chance at tying it up in the fifth when sophomore Jeff Harwood missed a suicide squeeze to kill a rally.

"It was a good game. We just came up short," Lyon said.

The final was 6-3, St Joe's. Oakland finished with three runs, seven hits and two errors. St. Joe's finished with six runs, 11 hits and one error.

Oakland fell behind against No. 14 ranked Edinboro University (Pa.), 5-0, in the first inning as senior Jeff Plank (2-1) struggled, giving up five earned runs on six hits and two walks in one and one-third innings.

In the loss, seniors Dan Schmitzer added two eighth inning RBI's and Ted Allesie added one. Another highlight in the loss was freshman Matt McClellan adding three and two-thirds innings of shutout ball and extending his streak of not allowing an earned run to 11 and one-third innings.

"If he's ready he'll pitch Thursday," Lyon said of the freshman



Photo by Bob Knoke

Senior right-hander Jason Edwards allowed two runs on seven hits in seven innings of work in relief of starter Brian Downs. It was not enough though as OU dropped a 6-3 decision to St. Joe's in the opening game at the St. Joseph's Puma Classic Saturday.

who may start Thursday's home opener against Siena Heights.

On Sunday, OU managed to salvage the final game on the trip. But not before customarily giving up an early lead to University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

"Even the game we won Sunday we were down 2-0," Lyon said.

Junior Tim Hellebuyck (2-0) gave up two runs in five and two-thirds innings before giving way to sophomore Aaron Phillips who ended the sixth and finished up the seventh. Phillips struck out

two in pitching the final inning and a third for the save.

Schmitzer came up big again in the win as he drove in two and scored three on a 3-for-4 afternoon, upping his average to .366. Junior Derrick Ross drove in two, scored two and stole a base in the win.

Oakland's record fell to 7-9 and it was outscored 12-0 in the first two innings in the three games, but Lyon is not panicking when considering league play.

"I think we've done a good job of getting ourselves ready," he said.

Netters untested heading into the Quadrangular meet

By DIANA PLETZ
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team's win over Siena Heights College, 9-0, Thursday served as a great confidence builder.

After losing the first two non-conference matches against Kalamazoo College and Aquinas College, "Getting a win on the board was important," head coach Kris Jeffrey said.

Heated competition was rare and lasted only one set for Amy Cook and Nikki Bejin at second doubles. Cook and Bejin lost the first set 5-7, but came back to win pretty easily in the following two.

It helped playing an easier team admitted Katie Kennedy, who played second singles Thursday.

"They definitely weren't up to our level," Kennedy said. "I lost only three points during the match."

Besides the easy win, Jeffrey said that it has just been a matter of getting back on track after the long winter break.

"It's becoming a little bit easier getting into the groove by playing more matches," she said.

Plus, players must now adjust to trying out new positions this season, although none were moved since their last matches.

Focused on adding to individual records more than to the team's record in the spring, some of the non-conference season's best experience will come from this weekend's Quadrangular Invitational at Northwood University. It will feature OU, Northwood, Saginaw

Valley State University, and Alma College.

The four-team match-up will guarantee each player the chance to play at least one, but probably more matches.

This is invaluable experience since the spring season is shorter than the fall.

Kennedy said that the competition at Northwood is also the most awaited event because of the team bonding that will spur from spending an entire weekend in Midland together.

"Tournaments always bring the team together," she said.



Photo by Bob Knoke

Sophomore Amy Cook

1995 OU Women's Tennis Roster

#1 Singles: Jenifer Graham
#2 Singles: Katie Kennedy
#3 Singles: Amy Cook
#4 Singles: Nikki Bejin
#5 Singles: Sherry Kruzman
#6 Singles: Leanne McCarty

#1 Doubles: Kennedy and Graham
#2 Doubles: Cook and Bejin
#3 Doubles: Kruzman and McCarty

OU intramurals

Volleyball Standings		Mon., March 20
Co-ed-Eastern	W-L	Team Sasquatch def. Habibes, 15-8, 15-8
		4 Score in 2 def. Tau Beta Pi, 15-0, 15-0
		Asante Sana def. Oakland Sharpshooters, 15-2, 15-4
		Bohemian Thugs def. Goonga La Goongala, 10-15, 15-11, 15-12
		Team K.A. def. Road Kill, 15-6, 15-9
		Poundcake def. PB Play Hard, 13-15, 15-6, 15-8
		Grave Diggers def. Good Ol' Boys, 15-0, 15-0
		Prarie Fires def. The Players, 15-4, 15-10
Co-ed-Western	W-L	Tues., March 21
		9-North Spikers def. J. Krew, 15-7, 15-6
		Zippy's def. WYSIWYG, 15-12, 10-15, 15-13
		Goonga La Goongala II def. Bump & Grind, 15-7, 15-12
		The Algernons def. Beginners Luck, 15-4, 15-1
		Fully Tweaked def. Tau Beta Pi, 15-0, 15-0
		Block Brigade def. Habibes, 15-9, 15-10
		Asante Sana def. CC Spikers, 15-0, 15-0
		5 and Up def. Bacchus, 15-6, 15-4
Women	W-L	Wed., March 22
		Poundcake def. Bump & Grind, 14-16, 15-8, 15-12
		Goonga la Goongala II def. The Algernons, 15-7, 15-12
		Oakland Sharpshooters def. Beginners Luck, 15-11, 15-4
		CC Spikers def. Chubby Snappers, 15-12, 14-16, 15-8
		Goonga La Goongala def. Bacchus, 15-7, 15-7
		Thurs., March 23
		4 Score in 2 def. Team Sasquatch, 12-15, 15-9, 15-4
		The Algernons def. WYSIWYG, 15-6, 15-9
Men	W-L	Chubby Snappers def. 5 and Up, 15-0, 15-0
		Goonga la Goongala def. Road Kill, 15-3, 15-6
		Fully Tweaked def. Block Brigade, 15-3, 15-11
		Team K.A. def. Bohemian Things, 15-8, 13-15, 15-5
		Mary & the Mechanics def. Crazy Kids, 15-8, 15-0
		Zippy's def. PB Play Hard, 13-15, 15-6, 15-12

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager.

Tourney

Continued from page 9

onships you win, and she personifies that," he said.

Taylor is confident about his team returning to the Elite Eight in the not-too-distant future.

"From seeing what's at the top, I certainly think we can return to the Elite Eight," he said. "I'm not predicting that we will. To predict would be foolish. But if I said we couldn't, I would be a liar."

•NDSU's 39th straight win came at the expense of the Pioneers. From there, the Bison went on to record its third straight Division II national championship and its fourth in five years, defeating Portland State in the final, 98-85, on Saturday. The Bison (32-0) are currently carrying a 41-game winning streak.

IMPROVE YOUR NIGHT LIFE.

Many accidents are caused by car drivers who didn't see the cyclists. Wear reflective gear and bright clothing. And keep your evening from being ruined.

MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION



Oakland's Cyndi Platter attracts North Dakota State defenders, including the oncoming Lynette Mund, as she eyes the basket.



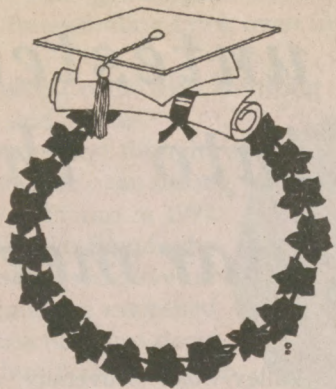
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Blades

Continued from page 7

Skating inside is not recommended at OU.

"We got yelled at for blading in school," said Payne who decided to rollerblade to class one day. "But there's no signs or nothing."

"If you're being responsible it's okay," replied Stearns who was with Payne at the time.

Whether thinking about buying a new pair or waiting for warm temperatures to reappear, rollerblading season is in full bloom.

"We've already started with our big business," admitted Zuchelkowski, who also adds that rollerblade rental becomes available after April 1st.

Is blading just a fad? Payne is hooked on the sport. "It's bad ass. There's nothing like it!"

Politics

Continued from page 8

"I haven't done stand-up in three years," Harris said. "Instead I've done more lectures at colleges than any other activist in the country and I'm quite proud of that fact."

Having been called everything from "facist" to "Limbaugh of the left," Harris admits to running into listeners who are less than receptive to his ideas.

"It's all on record, all you have to do is look."

Harris' lecture will begin with background on American governmental policies and builds into where government strayed.

"It's not speculation at all," Harris said. "It's not fun to listen about how our government kills anyone who gets in our way. There are definately two versions of reality, theirs and the truth."

Putting his routine on hold, Harris is satisfied with his accomplishments as a lecturer.

"I have the best job in the world, I get to fight the forces of darkness and I don't have a boss looking over my shoulder," Harris said.

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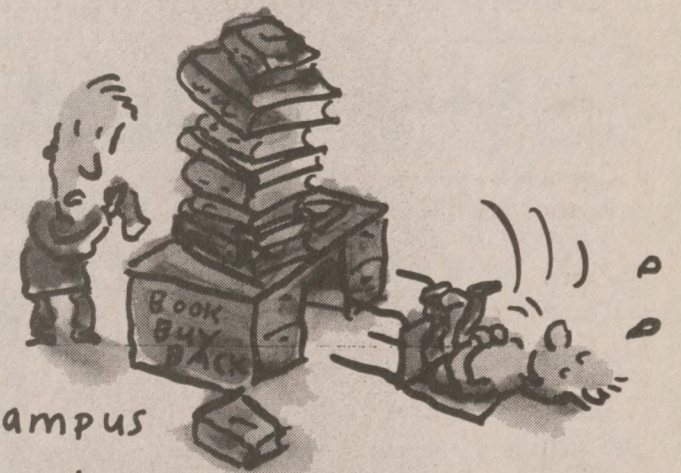
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College Life: A Few Things To Know



KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



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Hey, on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. *Always.*

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Allocations
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at 3:57pm.

Please take the time to fill out the
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There will be a drawing from the
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organization receiving \$50.

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Do you want \$250.00 to be applied to your Fall
Semester's tuition? There are 8 scholarships
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Answer one of the two following questions, in essay form. Turn it in to the
Congress Office by 5:00pm on Wednesday, April 5. The Scholarship
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organization, creativity, and feasibility.

Questions:

1. If there was \$30,000.00 available, how would you responsibly spend
the money here at Oakland University to improve student life?
2. As a student, what are your three major concerns involving Oakland
University, and how would you suggest solving them?

Sounds easy doesn't it? Well jump to it and turn
in your essay.

OU STUDENT CONGRESS ELECTIONS HAVE BEEN
SUSPENDED UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE. LOOK FOR
FLYERS THIS WEEK DETAILING FUTURE DATES
AND TIMES, OR CALL THE CONGRESS OFFICE AT
X4290.

NOTICE: ALL VOTES CAST ON MONDAY, MARCH
27 HAVE BEEN INVALIDATED.

PLEASE STOP BY AN ELECTIONS TABLE AND
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SPB

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Pulp Fiction

Come and see Quentin Tarrantino's latest film
which won Best Picture in the 1994 Cannes Film
Festival. There is no cost to attend. It will be
shown on Friday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.

Applications are now
available in the SPB office
for those students who are
interested in becoming an
SPB committee chair.

Chris Titus

Chris is a comedian
who has appeared on
MTV, and will be here
at OU on Wed. March 29,
at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rooms.
This event is free, with free
food, and a drawing for free
Piston tickets.

OU Jams '95

Join SPB for a spin off of Battle of the Bands 1994.
This year's contest will allow both bands, and soloists
to perform. Sign up for this event in the SPB office which
will take place in the Crockery at 8 p.m., on April 12th.

\$600.00

In prize money will be given away in the SPB road rally.
There is a \$20 entrance fee for every vehicle, and a limit
of 20 vehicles can sign up at the CIPO service window. The
rally will take place on Friday, March 31, between 5 and 9 p.m.