

## FOUR FOR FOUR!



The women's swim team takes national championship for the fourth straight year; men finish second.  
**PAGE 9**

# The Oakland Post

## OTHER THINGS & CO.

OU students and alumni perform to teach and entertain children.



**PAGE 5**

## Briefly ...

### "Cloud Nine" finalist

For the second time in OU history, a drama production has made it to the finals of the Kennedy Center American College Theatre Festival.

"Cloud Nine", a production directed by OU Assistant Professor of Theatre Karen Sheridan, will be one of five plays competing in the festival on April 23 and on April 24.

### Faculty promotions

At the OU Board of Trustees March 4 meeting, the following faculty members received promoted to the full rank of professor effective Aug. 13, 1993: Augustin Fosu, economics, Subramanian Ganesan, computer science and engineering, Frank Giblin, biomedical sciences, Paul Ketchum, biomedical sciences, John Marney, Chinese, Marry Otto, counseling, Meir Shillor, mathematical sciences, Barry Winkler, biomedical sciences, and Mark Workman, English and Folklore. Retired OU Professor Jack Moeller was named as a Distinguished Emeritus Professor of German.

### Trustee committees

The OU Board of Trustees Finance and Personnel advisory committee will meet Thursday, April 1 at 8 a.m. in the OC.

The next board meeting will be Thursday, April 1 at 3 p.m. in the OC Gold Rooms.

The University Affairs advisory committee will also meet on April 1, with no time and on-campus location set.

The Investment advisory committee does not have a meeting scheduled at this time.

### Task Force meeting

OU's strategic planning committees are holding the following meetings this week:

Today: Student Development Task Force - Lepley Sports Center 8 a.m.

Today: Community Outreach Task Force - 479 Varner Hall 3-5 p.m.

Tuesday: Undergraduate Education Task Force - 100 Kresge Library 7-10 p.m.

### Honors for writing

The Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism is sponsoring the Writing Excellence Awards for the 1992-93 academic year. Cash prizes will be awarded in three categories: 1) RHT 100 - non-research essays, 2) RHT 101 - research papers, 3) Writing across the curriculum - non-research essays or research essays.

Papers are due May 3 in 316 Wilson Hall. For information contact Margaret Pigott (4131) or Mary Hoisington (4121).

### Dates to remember

Today - The Public Classroom series, Latin America with Dr. Patricia Montenegro, 1 p.m. OC Fireside Lounge.

Tomorrow - Petitions for OU Student Congress presidential candidates due.

Friday and Saturday - Meadow Brook Estate Spring Concert, Varner Recital Hall, Friday at 3 p.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Tuesday - Gays in the Military debate, noon, OC Fireside Lounge.

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March 17, 1993

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

# OU hikes dorm rates 4.7 percent

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

Citing rising inflation and the future expense of refurbishing, OU residence halls rates will increase by an average of 4.7 percent for students and by 5.3 percent for conference guests during the 1993-94 academic year.

The OU Board of Trustees approved the rate hike after little discussion at its March 4 meeting.

A student living in a double room with a 19-meal plan would pay \$3,715 next fall, an increase of \$175.

Also, the daily rate fees for OU's summer sports camps, freshman orientations and conferences

housed in the residence halls will be increasing between .40 and .75.

Another affected housing unit is the George Matthews apartment complex located on the northeast side of OU. Per unit, married persons apartments monthly rent will increase from \$440 to \$465.

In the proposal, \$141,000 has been budgeted for ceiling, carpet, furniture replacement, painting and brick repair in the dorms. Plus, a declining freshman enrollment in the dorms and a 3.5 percent factor of inflation were key factors in shaping the rate hike.

According to Ray Harris, interim vice president for finance and administration, the rate hike will not bring large amounts of

profit to OU.

"They (Residence Halls) are projecting a net income of \$45,000, and that's very close to breaking even," Harris said.

Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs and presenter of the proposal to the board explained the reasoning behind the increase.

"We experienced the impact of inflation with the residence halls operation like the costs of goods and services," Bledsoe said. "We will also try to make some progress is refurbishing the halls. But, our cost is still in the middle of the pack when compared to other state universities."

Assistant Director for Student

Development Jean Ann Miller agreed with Bledsoe, saying that the increase was necessary to keep up with the rising costs of inflation.

"This is the minimal, the least amount that we could go to meet our budget and not gouge their (residence halls students) pocket-books," Miller said. "I hope that it will not be a deterrent for students... But the real kicker will come in the combination of residence hall and the proposed tuition increase."

However, some students are not happy with the increase in their housing rates.

Sophomore Hamlin Hal resident Taundeko Collins, 20, said,

"No, it's not fair. It shouldn't go up that much. Some, but not by those big chunks of money."

Another Hamlin resident, Kevin Miller, 25, of Detroit said, "They make it rough for people to live on campus since financial aid is so strict. It's rough. I don't like it. If we should pay more, we should have more (amenities)."

According to a comparison of tentative housing rates at other Michigan colleges and universities, OU ranks sixth out of 11. The University of Michigan is first, proposing \$4,480, reflecting a 4.6 percent increase for 13 meal plan housing. In last place is Saginaw Valley State University, with a

See RATE page 11

## Keeping the beat



The drummer from Surrogate Earth powers out the percussion for the groups performance during a celebration of Japanese-American friendship. The performance took place on Thursday, March 4 in the OC's West Crockery. For more photos, see page 3.

## Meetings opened, with exceptions

By DEBORAH DZIEWIT  
Editor in Chief

All university committees, including those of the Board of Trustees, will open to the public for the first time since their creation as required of a new policy approved by the board March 4.

However, the policy allows committee chairs to close meetings or close sections of them when they feel it is "in the best interests" of the university to discuss items behind close doors.

OU's board and university committees were not given a

"magic list" from contained in the Open Meetings Act" or specific guidelines in which to close meetings from the Committee to Study Openness, which drew up the policy, nor would the board draw one up for themselves.

"The list could never be complete in such a complex organization," Ronald Horwitz, chair of the Committee to Study Openness. "We purposely left the responsibility to close a given meeting up to that group or its chair."

Board members agreed the decision to close a meeting will

See TRUSTEES page 11

## Board updated on searches, science building changes

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

After a one-month hiatus, the OU Board of Trustees met on Thursday, March 4, approving proposals for a new science building, changes and receiving updates on three vice presidential searches.

The Southfield-based architectural firm of Harley, Ellington, Pierce, Yee and Associates has been drawing up the plans for OU's long-awaited science building, with the completed preliminary design plans submitted to the State of Michigan.

The building's office space was redesigned by George Dahlgren and other faculty members, to fill the state's request for more laboratory and classroom space. President Sandra Packard said the faculty has been "very cooperative" in the reconfiguring of the building's space.

Through a posterboard series of plans shown to board members, representatives from the firm characterized the building as being "more collegiate in feel rather than high-tech."

The building's plans are awaiting funding approval from Michigan's Office of Management and Budget.

In other business, Packard gave progress reports for OU's three vice-presidential level searches. The search for a vice president of academic affairs has been narrowed down to three finalists, with Packard spending a day fact-checking at each candidate's campus.

"It's very interesting to substantiate and strengthen some candidates and in some cases, weaken," Packard said.

The initial search process for a vice president of university relations

See BOARD page 11

## OU bookcenter renovation project on track for May 1 completion date

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

Shelving units in the snow. ... partially tiled floors ... the smell of paint permeating the atmosphere ... Welcome to the war zone - rather, the OU book store.

The bookstore is now in the second week of a two month renovation process, with new coats of paint, carpeting, tiling, shelving and counter units, wiring, and more sales space, changing the store's look.

To prepare the new carpeting and tiling, most of the shelving units have been moved outside

and walls have been stripped of shelves.

"It's been a real mess, we had to move all of our books to clear the way," Book store manager David Bixby said. However, the bookstore is still selling books, "If we can find them, we'll sell them."

Freshman Nichelle Philips, 18, said she was surprised at the bookstore's condition.

"I just came in here to get a blue book, I had absolutely no idea that they were making changes in here," Philips said. "It really looks different."

Not just the look of the store has changed, the former location

of the service counter in the rear of the store has been walled in.

The counter will be moved to the front of the store for convenience.

Bixby said that the renovation is on track so far for meeting a May 1 completion goal.

"It's going full speed ahead, now."

Last time the bookstore was in the late 60s - Bixby believes 1969 (when it was still MS-OU). Regarding whether the green paint on the back wall was from the Michigan State days he said, "That wouldn't surprise me a bit."



Wet paint marks the spot, warning bookstore browsers to stay away from the fresh coat of paint.



# Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center370-4290

University  
Student  
Congress

Mike Ayoub	Andrea Kozak
Misi Bain	Genevieve Long
Omar Brown	Fariha Masud
Tom Carano	Tameka Medley
Kelly Cashman	Heather Nicholson
Ebony Coleman	Will Paschall Steering Chair
Darisha Davis	Jodi Pearson
Isaac Eliezar Faculty Rep.	Richard Taylor
Terry Flynn	Omari Thomas
Steve Genoff	Angela Washington
Joel Gibson RHC Rep.	Joe Wydeven
Sara Harrod	

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Staff

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Derek "D-Man" Wilczynski

**Executive Assistant**  
Amy "16 Candles" Rickstad

**Committee & Elections Coordinator**  
Jennifer "Shilleleagh" Schutt

**Financial Assistant**  
Matt "Taz" Tazreak

**Student Activities Board Chairperson**  
Michael Kimsal, Esq.

**Student Program Board Chairperson**  
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**Legislative Affairs Director**  
Tiffany "Flower Child" Donovan

**Public Relations Director**  
Michael "Domino" Simon

**Student Services Director**  
Stephen "Handsome Man" Snyder

**Office Manager**  
Christine "Workhorse" Wodkowski

**WANTED:** Three members for the Public Relations Committee. Must be willing to do bizarre things and receive perks at Director's expense. Applicants will receive free (Matchbox) cars. For more info, come to 19 Oakland Center or call Michael Simon (I don't do drawings) at x4293.

TODAY!

SPEND ST. PATRICK'S DAY  
WITH RICKY WALTER  
MARCH 17 AT 8 PM  
IN THE ABSTENTION

Give us a  
call!  
x4290

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

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ANDY GARCIA  
UMA THURMAN

On the trail of a serial killer  
Detective John Berlin  
has no clues no suspects  
And no alibi

**Jennifer 8**

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**"A LANDSLIDE OF LAUGHS.**  
This is the Eddie Murphy of 'Trading Places' and '48 Hours'. This is the Eddie Murphy we love."

— Joel Siegel,  
GOOD MORNING AMERICA

EDDIE MURPHY

**The Distinguished Gentleman**

R

STEVE TRASH  
4 1 93

QUESTIONS?  
IDEAS?  
feel free to join  
or just call 4295

Coleman Elected  
Congress Member  
of the Month

By Edward Nigma

OAKLAND CENTER - Ebony Coleman, a member of Oakland University Student Congress, was elected last week by Congress' Executive Staff as Congress Member of the Month.

Congress President Derek Wilczynski said, "Ebony took on many challenging issues and exhibited leadership in doing so."

Office Manager Christine Wodkowski said, "She has provided great insight at the meetings and I like her baseball cap!"

The Executive Staff congratulates Ebony and wants to know just whereshe bought that cap.

SPB CINEMA CLASSICS -  
WEDNESDAYS, 8PM AT  
BEER LAKE YACHT  
CLUB FREE ADMISSION

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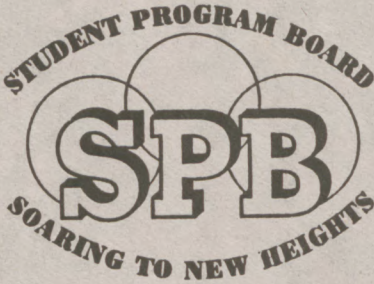
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"It'll lift you up  
where you belong."

**AN  
OFFICER  
AND A  
GENTLEMAN**

R

Geechy Guy  
March 31st  
details to follow next week



WE NEED YOU!

IT'S FREE  
NO  
VOICE?  
TALENT?  
PROBLEM!  
IT'S FREE

(IT'S FREE)  
MOCK ROCK  
(IT'S FREE)

MARCH 24, 8PM IN CROCKERY

SIGN UP AT SPB OFFICE

IT'S FREE

IT'S FREE



**March 10 - 5:21 a.m.** The Hamlin Hall vending area was hit for the second time in a month, as three unknown perpetrators allegedly made off with just under \$70 in cigarettes, according to the police report. The Nightwatch staff person, on duty less than 50 feet away, said she heard some abnormal banging going on and went into the vending room. "I asked the two guys what was going on and they told me that they had lost their money, so I didn't think anything of it," the Nightwatch staffer said. After the alleged perpetrators had left the area, the Nightwatcher again went into the room to find the front of the cigarette machine partially peeled off and various packs were missing. The Night watch staff said the males wore big bulky winter coats which the Nightwatch staffer said could have helped them conceal the cigarettes.

**March 8 - 1 a.m.** After being asked to quiet down several times by a residence halls personnel, OU police confronted five male residents of Hamlin's ninth floor, south tower and asked the to again quiet down. While talking with subjects in the hall, the OUPD desk received a 911 call where the caller yelled, "Emergency...Emergency...Emergency..." and then hung up. The call was traced back to one of the problem rooms and the occupant was taken to OUPD where he confessed after questioning. Making a false 911 call in Michigan is a misdemeanor.

**March 1 - Midnight.** After two female occupants of a Vandenberg room checked out for spring break vacation, their room was discovered ransacked and nearly \$600 in items had been stolen. The discovery was made by a residence halls staff member who noticed that the suite's door was open. However, there were no signs of forced entry. The stolen property included 30 CDs and cassettes, speakerphone, answering machine, 35mm camera and jewelry.

**March 4 - 8:30 p.m.** A friendly bout of rough-housing escalated when an 18-year-old Van Wagoner female grabbed a steam iron and threw it at the head of her opponent, a 19-year-old male, while in his room in Fitzgerald Hall, according to the police report. According to the report, the male blocked the flying iron from hitting his face but it still struck him on the arms with the point driving into his hip. While the female gathered her belongings and placed them in the hall way, the male barred the door, keeping the female at bay until OU Police arrived to handle the situation.

**Feb. 25 - 6:50 p.m.** OU Police responded to Graham Health Center after being notified that an 18-year-old Vandenberg male had attempted to take his own life. According to the report, the male made lateral cuts to his wrist with a jack knife, while sitting in his car parked in the North Overflow Lot. The listless and nearly unresponsive male stated that he had not taken any drugs or had not been drinking, but rather he was just upset, according to the police report. Some time after making the incision the male stated he had changed his mind and made his way to Graham for help. The male was transported by Paramed ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital in Pontiac for follow up care.

**Feb. 22 - 4:10 p.m.** After pulling her car into the Northeast Lot parking space, an unknown female came to the window of the car and began verbally assaulting the female driver stating that she was there first. The unknown female went on to say, "you know what I want you to do," and "yes this is a threat." Later, the female driver made a report to the OUPD detailing the female's description, the type of car she was driving and the license number.

## Students study street life with Urban Plunge

### Eighteen exposed to 48 hours of reality

PORTLAND, Ore. (CPS) - Eighteen University of Portland students were exposed to the realities of homelessness when the recently spent 48 hours on the streets mixing with prostitutes, drug addicts and people who had no place to sleep at night.

Students who signed up for the Urban Plunge program were not allowed to carry money or credit cards, were required to eat in soup kitchens, and spent the night in sleeping bags on the floors of local churches.

This year, students were also required to walk from place to place, and were denied access to the university vans that were used in the past, the Rev. Phil Sopke, organizer of the Urban Plunge said.

"They see for themselves the poverty, the apathy, and their awareness is heightened. They also see how many people have committed themselves to helping others, and they gain insights into what they'd like to do themselves," Sopke said.

The Catholic priest noted that some of the homeless people resented the presence of the students, and that was a valuable learning experience for them.

"It really makes an impression," he said. "It is a pro-



found experience." Students are most often stunned by the number of families and single mothers and children who are on the streets in 1993, he noted.

"It used to be pretty much white males, alcoholics, but things are changing. You see so many single mothers and children, of course, the mentally ill who are falling through the cracks," Sopke said.

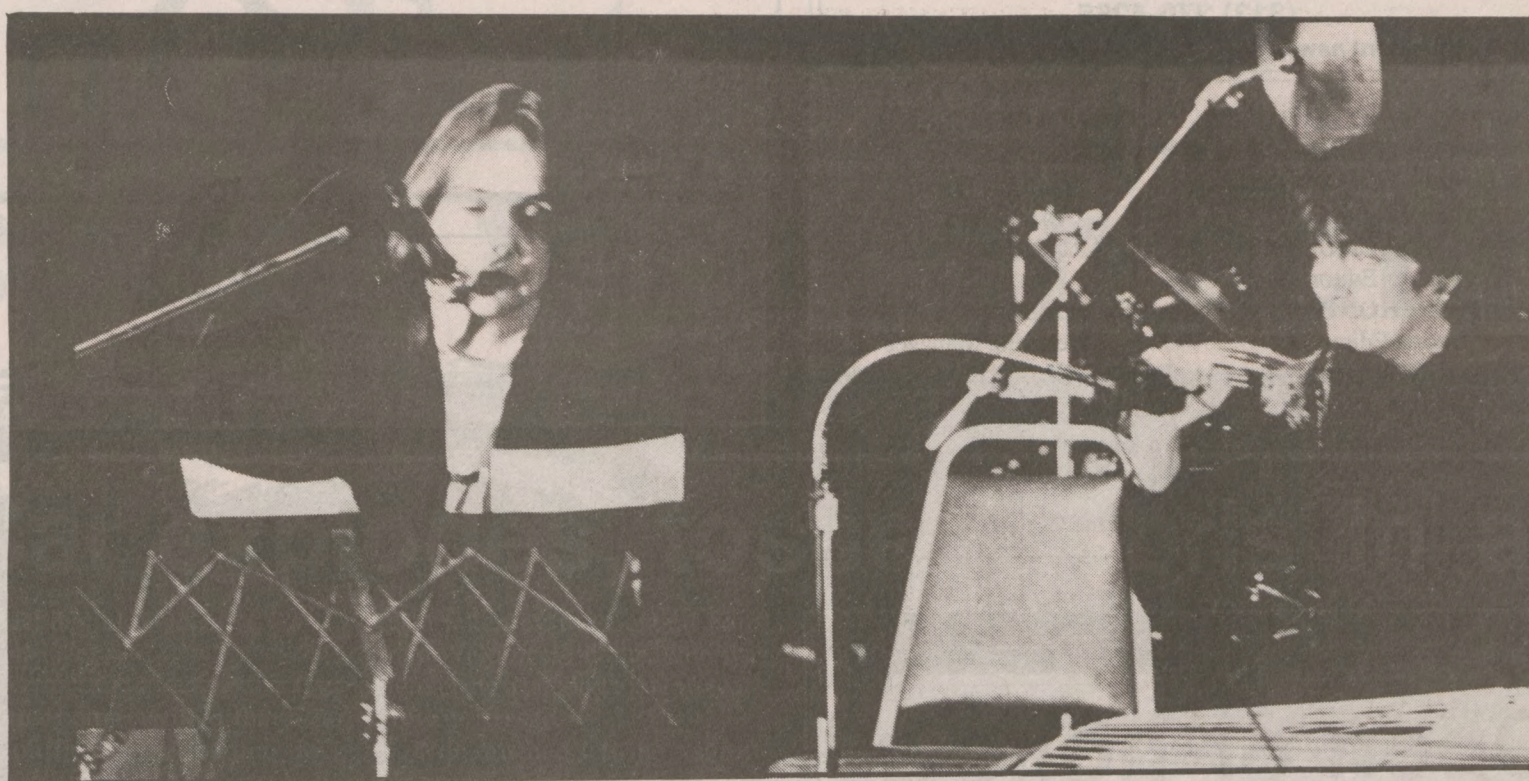
At the end of the 49 hours, students are required to write a paper expressing their emotions and thoughts as they went through the experience of homelessness.

"I am impressed with the quality of their reflection," Sopke added.

The seven-year-old program, which earns a credit hour in sociology, is cosponsored by the University of Notre Dame in Indiana, and is also offered in Tacoma, Wash., Salt Lake City, Idaho, and Honolulu.

## CRIME WATCH

By BRYAN LUXON



## Musical celebration of friends

Last Thursday evening in the OC's West Crockery, the friendship between the United States and Japan was celebrated through the performances of Rakugaki and Surrogate Earth.

Rakugaki played contemporary Japanese harp and bamboo flute music while Surrogate Earth described its music as world fusion rock.

Photos by Clive Savage



## Car explodes, tosses debris in air

By BRYAN LUXON  
Staff Writer

After being notified that a car was on fire in the loading dock area of Kresge Library on Monday, Officer Brian Munson of the OUPD arrived just over a minute later to find the engine compartment totally engulfed in flames.

Seven minutes later, the extreme heat of the fire sent the two front tires off like grenades, the entire front of the car was black and everything that had been plastic and rubber was now a thick, grumous, grey pillar of smoke rising 150 feet into the air, as the car continued to burn.

At the eight minute mark the Auburn Hills Fire Department rolled on the scene with two engines and five firefighters, and proceeded to hose down the car, extinguishing the fire in three minutes.

Facilities and Operations, had

been taken by the General Foreman Weldon Williams, who was delivering a needed tool to a work crew in Kresge.

Williams had left the car running while he went into Kresge and doesn't exactly know what caused the fire but said, "I don't really know but the heater motor had been making a loud racket while I was on my way over there which may have been some of the problem."

Williams said the car having over 100,000 miles on it, had a history of reliability even though the motor had been rebuilt around the 60,000 mile mark. According to Williams the car came from of CF&O after an administrator had initially used it.

A CF&O staff person said the car will have to be totaled, with the estimated blue book value on the car ranged from \$3000 to \$3500.



The Oakland Post / Bryan Luxon

Moments after being extinguished, the university vehicle cools off after exploding behind a campus building.

## National service, escorts discussed by Congress

By MARY LOWE  
Staff Writer

President Bill Clinton has called America's students to service and OU student Congress is sending a delegation of four members to Washington this weekend to answer that call.

Congress President Derek Wilczynski, Director of legislative affairs, Tiffany Donovan and members Michael Simon and Sara Harrod will be attending the 24th Annual Legislative Conference meeting of the United States Student Association (USSA).

Clinton's National Service Program will top the agenda at this year's conference. Suggestions and concerns for the pilot program will be posed by OU and U.S. universities.

Clinton introduced his ideas for this program during the course of his campaign and more recently on various news programs including a half hour special that aired on MTV.

The program is similar in nature to the Peace Corps which was introduced during the Kennedy administration. The difference is that Clinton summons the nation's students to domestic service whereas the Peace Corps was and is more or less foreign based.

Before the program is implemented, however, attention must be drawn to detail, (specifics). The program is based on the concept that students across the nation will receive a college education and pay for it through domestic community service either previous to or following their studies.

The USSA will present the ideas and views of students across the nation on everything from how the program should be funded to what types of service they think would be beneficial to the students and the United States at large.

In preparation for this conference Congress members are compiling letters from OU students and will hand deliver them this weekend. "We're aiming to get about 100 letters," Tiffany Donovan said. "They want to know what the students think about this... Existing student aid programs should not be altered, replaced, or decreased in any way."

In other business, Congress created yet another ad-hoc committee this week to investigate the institution of an escort service. The

service would allow for escorts or perhaps groups of people who would walk students to and from campus buildings and parking lots during night time hours to help prevent crime.

Apparently, a recent perceived increase in the campus crime rate has merited the research of this program.

According to Congress member Sara Harrod, OU is one of few universities in Michigan that does not provide such a program.

Harrod and four other members will investigate the idea of this effort and will present their findings in three weeks.

If such a program is implemented it will more than likely be funded by Congress and perhaps will employ students at an hourly rate of \$4.25.



## The Oakland Post

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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### OUR VIEW

## Open or hollow?

*Policy a positive step that must be followed by chairs*

The Board of Trustees adopted the policy of openness for the entire university community at its recent March meeting.

We all should give big pats on the back for a job well done by the committee members who took time out of their busy schedules and tackled the huge task to study committee openness. We should also congratulate the Board's wisdom on adopting such a policy.

It would seem as if the university has taken a positive step in opening its doors to the whole of the university community and we hope all university and board committees remember the importance of openness and of an informed public when any committee falling under the board policy is scheduled to meet.

But we must remember it will be the chair of the committee who holds the key to opening the doors to its meetings.

It will be the chair who will decide—depending on the agenda—whether or not the meeting will be held behind close doors or be held open to the public. Topics that could leave the public out in the cold include personnel matters and issues which are in the very early stages of discussion.

The chair will have to inform the public of his or her reasons behind closing meetings—only if asked or challenged. It will be up to the public to challenge the particular reason behind closing the doors. It will be up to the public to find out when and where the meetings will be held—the committees will not post or advertise its meetings dates or times.

While it seems for the most part that most university committees already operate in the spirit of openness, it is the board committees that have in the past shut its doors to the public.

And if the comments made by trustees at their meeting is the indication of where the board stands and has stood in the past—we could all be facing a lot of closed doors shivering in the cold.

Trustee David Handleman, past chair of the board's Finance and Administrative Committee and new chair of the Investment Committee, said he would find it hard to do business if board committee meetings were open to the public. Sentiment like that we can do without.

It should be remembered that this the new policy is not something that should be left unused. It should be used daily, weekly and monthly. After all, the language of the policy says "all meetings shall be open ..." and so should they be.

### ANOTHER VIEW

## All suffer library rape

Our beautiful library recently met the same fate suffered by some of our female students on campus: it was raped.

This rape took the form of racial slurs written in pen on the walls and excrement left on the third floor men's room. We only need to imagine our own homes being broken into and seeing our own living rooms smeared with filth, to realize what a shocking and horrifying thing has just happened. It is an outrage! Whoever is responsible for this should be found, dismissed from school if student, and made to face the full legal consequences for their criminal behavior.

But I am worried that, like assaults on human victims, our Library's rape will foster little hue and cry, and will be quickly forgotten as just another news item. Worse, the implied assault on our fellow students, one that violated their dignity and civil rights, is being forgotten before it was even remembered.

When a library is scarred with graffiti and vandalism, it not only debases the building, but it dishonors the school it is a part of, the students that attend it, the administration that runs it, the reputation held by it in the community, and it cheapens the value and prestige of a diploma we might obtain from it. Criminal acts like this become matters of public record—a disgraceful record we will now have to live down.

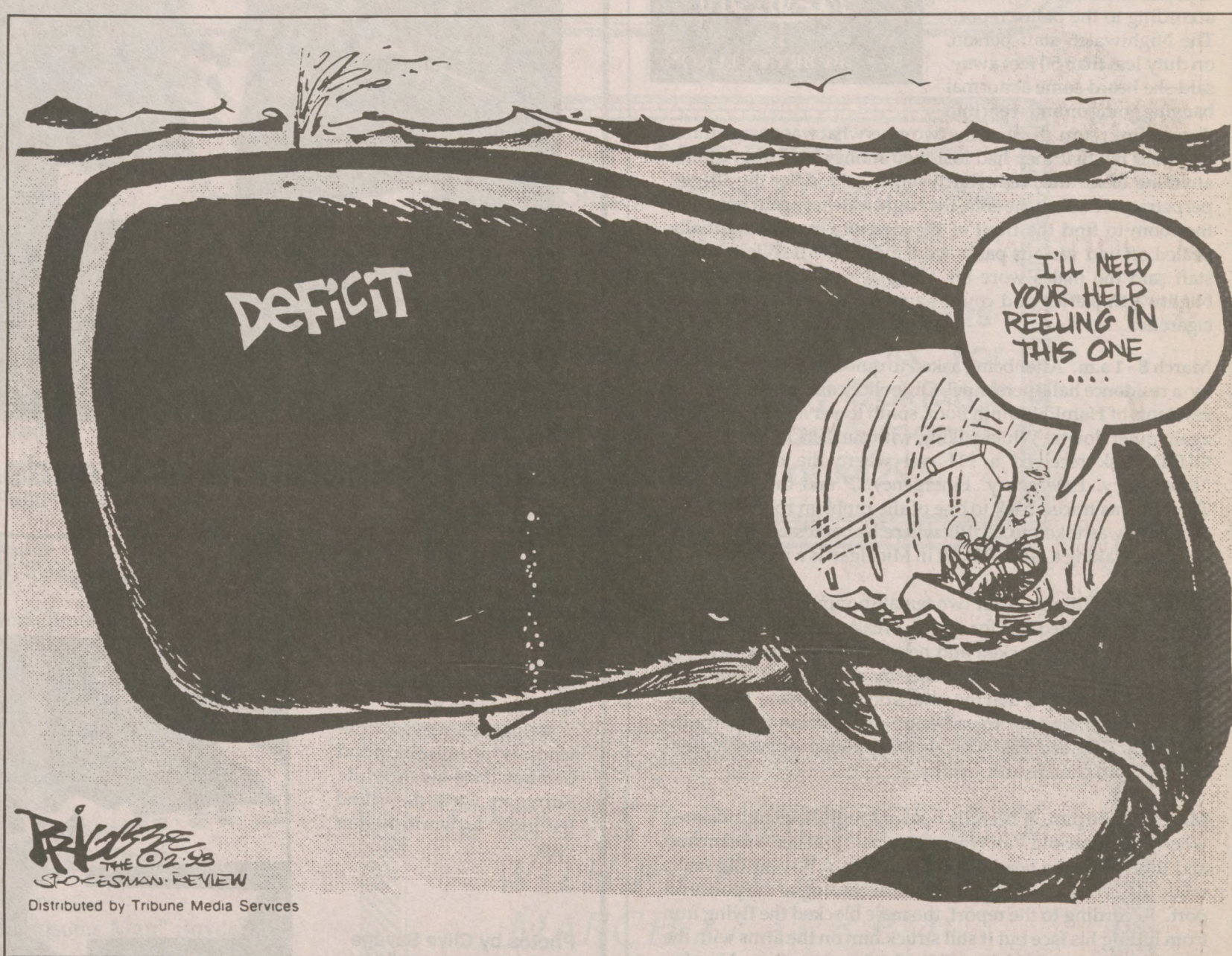
Our diploma, and everything else we may hope to take with us when we leave the University, only have as much value as the value we ourselves choose to place upon the University community we came from. Much like the famous poem that advised us not to ask for whom the bell tolls, when the school is debased, it debases us all. Who knows? Someday, when we tell others we are graduates of Oakland University, they might not be proud of us, but ashamed. Can you hear it even now? "You mean you let your school and your friends be treated that way, and never complained? You just stayed silent and forgot about it. What is wrong with you?"

It we think we can sit idly by while racism, sexism or any other hateful or "ism" eats away at the foundation of our school—just because we may not be a member of a minority, or it doesn't happen to be our problem this week—we better think again. Either we treat this school, its entire community, its ideals, aspirations and ethical standards with honor and respect, or our school's reputation may be irreparable damaged—and we will all have to face the consequences.

ROBERT HODGE

School of Engineering and Computer Science

# Opinion



## Packard makes positive changes; many still needed

I would like to commend some of the changes you've made regarding race relations since you've taken office. In fact some of OU's past presidents have held the presidential office longer than you have, yet they've not taken the bold steps that you have in establishing a designated office for minority concerns.

Nevertheless, the Association of Black Students also deserve their due credit for their role in establishing this new office. Without their aggressive yet intelligent attitude toward working with the OU administration, the Office of

Minority Equity would not exist today.

Yet, problems within OU regarding race relations remain unsolved mysteries.

Fifty-two African-American students from last fall did not return to the classrooms this winter because of financial reasons. Only 52 students, you say.

Well, this number is overwhelming considering the fact that only an estimated 100 African-American freshmen come to OU each year through the minority-based program, AOP. But don't forget that only an estimated 300

African-Americans live on campus.

Something must be done, you might say. How about scholarships, financial aid or even a student loan? Well, 52 African-Americans who left this campus as well as the rest of the student that have financial difficulties have tried all the above. From the clean-cut suburban to the street-wise inner-city dweller, blacks as a race have not found the right option.

Clearly then, African-Americans and other minorities need another financial option while they

are struggling to meet the expensive cost of a college education. My mother once told me that the key to life was a good education. But now, myself as well as other students will never be able to open the door as long as financial obstacles stand in our way.

Dr. Packard, only you and the administrators at OU can help save the academic lives of students who lack the funds needed for a college education. Please do not ignore our call.

KENNETH L. POWERS, JR.  
Sophomore

## Time for community to kick the habit out of campus buildings

As a student who is a non-smoker, I would like to commend any efforts to make the buildings of Oakland University smoke-free.

Even when people do abide the designated smoking area signs, smoke invariably travels to areas that are designated as non-smoking areas.

Putting aside the documented risks of secondhand smoke and its ill effects on non-smokers, smoking stinks.

There is no way around the terrible odor and the smell in leaves in our hair and clothing. Most smokers would not want

people blowing offensive smells on their hair and clothes.

In many cases non-smokers can avoid smoking areas if they desire. A few exceptions still remain. Most of the entrances used to access Dodge and Hannah Halls are designated smoking areas.

It seems that any location outside of a classroom is a Designated Smoking Area. It is difficult to walk from one floor to another in these buildings without moving through a designated smoking area. Another area of concern is the designated smoking area of the library basement. Does that

smoke filter work at all?

Anyone using the ladies rest room or eating area becomes the unfortunate recipient of cigarette smoke. The smoke generated in that tiny room travels far outside.

If a compromise must be made, perhaps the number of Designated Smoking Areas could be limited to areas near doors to the outside of buildings rather than on second and third floors.

Cigarette smoking is a tough habit to kick even for those who want to drop the habit.

Perhaps the university could offer cessation classes to those who

want to quit. Without a doubt today's trends are moving toward a healthier environment both inside and outside. The interests of the student body and staff of Oakland University would best be served by following this trend.

Students who support the elimination of smoking in all university buildings are urged to contact the University Senate, University President Sandra Packard or the Residence Hall Association.

BETH GREIGER  
Student

## Show some compassion or back off, right-to-lifers

I am truly tired of loud mouth vigilantes who seek to enact legislation they claim is for my own good.

The status of adult includes many freedoms and responsibilities. Among those personal freedoms is the right to a life of personal choice within moral and legal guidelines. I reserve the right to terminate that life at whatever time I see fit. This choice belongs to no one but me. The consequences are none but mine. The circumstances under which I choose to terminate my life on

this planet are mine to evaluate.

These unenlightened Christians who quote scripture as substantiation for their claim to a moral right over my life do so, only by ignoring the circumstances of Christ's death. He utilized the power of the Roman government and the politics of the age to commit suicide with that government's full cooperation.

Yet, I hear no squawks from these self proclaimed moralists about this case, as they believe His reasons were justified in the larger scheme of things (that is to say

that His death was for their benefit).

Dr. Kevorkian has committed the unforgivable sin of being up front and honest concerning this unspoken, common practice among compassionate physicians.

Back off you right-to-lifers, your hypocrisy is showing! Where is that much flaunted compassion you proclaim is so central to your religion? Certainly not with the suffering human being.

LINDA J. LEMONDE  
Student

## Equity Office goals racist, insulting, morally wrong

In this day and age there is so much discussion of breaking down the walls of racism, but it seems that most of the people discussing it are those that are pro-longing it! This "Office" shows preferential treatment to students based on their skin color which is morally wrong.

For instance, the office wants to establish 25 \$1000 scholarships to attract minority students from across the state. Why not use the

money to assist those who, regardless of race, have performed well in school, but are having difficulties paying their tuition?

Also, they want to "institute strategies to ensure an increase in the retention and graduation rates of minority students." Why not institute these programs for all those who need it?

And what does this mean—"Instituting strategies to ensure access to certain majors?"

Do they think that if you are black that you are too stupid to take certain majors without their help? That is an insult! It is also racist! When programs like these are introduced to universities it makes one wonder—"Did he graduate because he's intelligent and earned it, or because he is a minority?"

JOSEPH F. HUMPHREYS JR.  
Senior

### WRITE A LETTER TODAY

The opinions expressed in "Our View" are those of The Oakland Post. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Oakland University. Signed editorials reflect the views of the writer, not necessarily that of The Post. Signed letters to the editor are the author's opinion, not necessarily that of The Post or of the university community.

Letters to the Editor should be no more than 250 words (400 for Campus Views), typed and should include name, address and phone number and be delivered to The Post no later than noon Monday. Letters may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.





JOANNE GERSTNER

## A fight worth winning

I received a very important lesson over Spring Break - never lose hope and give up.

Before I launch into a rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" with the American flag elegantly waving behind me, I want to say that I sincerely mean this.

Never lose hope and give up - or all will be lost.

In February, I wrote a column for the *Post* regarding the impending closure of my high school, Our Lady Star of the Sea in Grosse Pointe Woods.

For all intensive purposes, it looked as if the school would be closed by the parish due to lack of financial support.

In fact, Star of the Sea's parish council voted to close the school officially about three weeks ago.

But, because some people raised their voices and objected to the closure of the school, Detroit's Roman Catholic Archbishop Adam Maida chose to keep the school open, taking it away from parish control by turning it into a regional high school.

I admit it - thought that Star would close for sure.

Even the students and faculty felt that Star would be shut down.

But some people didn't lose faith - parents, friends, alumnae, and concerned strangers. They wrote letters.

They talked to the right people.

They never lost faith and kept the pressure on.

If you have faith and confidence in what you are fighting for, it can be achieved.

While Star will have to have to embark on a program of increased tuition and aggressive fundraisers, the future looks much brighter today than it did about three weeks ago.

I lost my faith and assumed that the school would close.

Thank God that there are people to keep inspiring others to do what is right even though it may not be the most convenient or politically correct thing to do.

That battle for Star's soul was not only finances, over the bigger issue of political correctness in Grosse Pointe.

Some parishioners publicly announced that the reason they wanted Star closed was because the girls were not from Grosse Pointe.

Their message - If you're not a debutant, blue-blood, Benetton-wearing socialite, we don't want you.

Well, there are people in Grosse Pointe, like me, who do want diversity at my high school.

And fortunately, we won this round of the battle.

The opposition won't quit that easily though.

They are passing out flyers and letters urging for the boycott and closing of Star. They're still trying to finish their despondent evil deed.

Let them come.

More and more of us have found the faith and will keep fighting to keep Star of the Sea open.

We're winning and don't intend to stop.

# Features

## Education through acting

### OU students and alumni add artistic angle to messages

By JULIE PROVENCALE  
Staff Writer

Art is barely alive, but still kicking, and not just on the campus of Oakland University.

Other Things & Co. (OT&C), a small ensemble of Oakland students and alumni, continues to bring the arts through education to many elementary school children in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

But it has not been easy.

"It's not for the money. You're just obsessed with the idea that you have something good. I think all art groups are doing what they can on limited budgets. We make our bread and butter on elementary schools and are making a mark for tomorrow," Kristy Mitchell, OU alumna and director of OT&C, said.

Mitchell, along with Pam Holder, a co-writer and assistant director for OT&C and also an Oakland alumna, are responsible for writing the script and the lyrics for this season's show, "By the Seat of Your Pants."

The 50-minute show centers around a young girl who has difficulty reading and how she opens up to share her problem with others without feeling embarrassed.

OT&C accomplishes this task through music and comedy.

According to Mitchell, each show is followed by a non-confrontational dialogue between the kids and the ensemble to help them understand that it is alright to have these problems, but that it is also their job to ask their parents or teachers for help.

"The kids love the music and comedy and come up saying how great the show was but at one of our last shows, one boy came up and said he was having trouble with math. It might sound a bit humbling, but that's exactly why we're doing this," Mitchell said.

The idea for "By the Seat of Your Pants" was inspired by Holder and Mitchell who each have a son and daughter, respectively, who have reading problems.

This prompted each of them to do research on the topic.

The current show took approximately eight months to write and was produced, "at my kitchen table with a tape recorder and 45 scratch pads of notepaper," Mitchell said.

OT&C took its first steps almost 17 years ago under the direction of Carol Halsted, the current Associate Professor of Dance. Halsted says her inspiration for the first show came from reading Shel Silverstein's, "Where the Sidewalk Ends," a book of popular poems.

"I thought it would make a great show, so we put it to music and performed it at Oakland. It received an overwhelming response," she said.

The following year, Halsted took to the road, bringing the show to elementary schools. Soon after, OT&C became a non-profit organization.

She pulled the ensemble into a company in residence at Oakland, allowing the money being made to funnel directly into scholarships, costumes, and props for the performers.



Other Things & Co. members clockwise from top left: Alumna Jennifer Brown and current students Allen Verscheure, Stephanie Woodman and "Brian Patten."

The successful and talented group flourished under Halsted for 15 years but because of other duties she asked Mitchell, who was student assistant director for OT&C at the time, if she wanted to take the reins.

Mitchell decided to face the challenge, and the rest, as they say, is OT&C history.

"Carol really let the performers

learn so much, and it was an education, and that's the way it's supposed to be," Mitchell said.

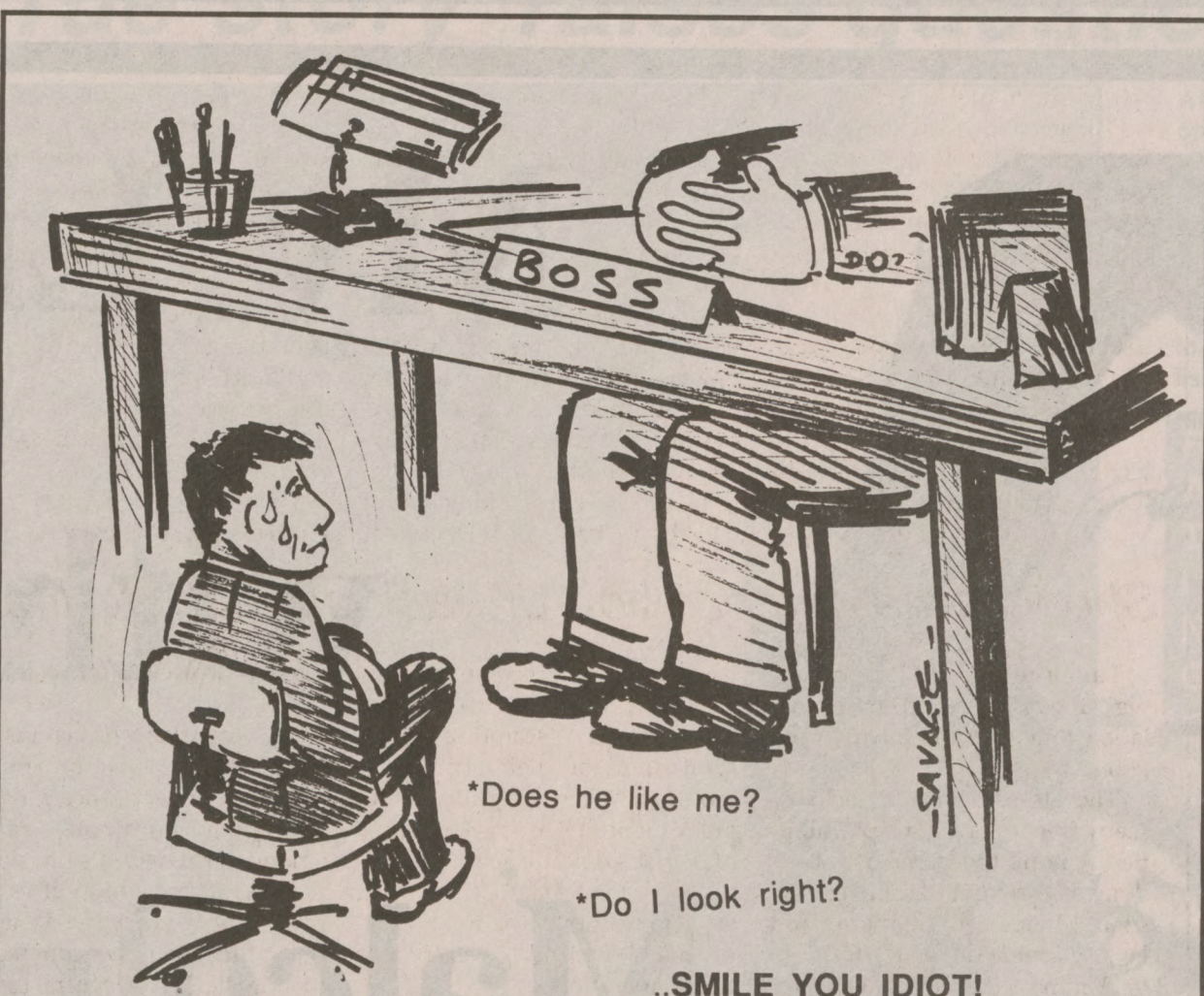
The current OT&C performing ensemble consists of three Oakland students and one alumna, and is scheduled to perform at 30 schools this season, which runs from January until May.

Now that they are no longer

affiliated with the university, Mitchell says they need at least 50 schools to sign up in order to afford next season's show.

Nonetheless, Mitchell is optimistic about the future of OT&C.

"We are a good example of how people are making it. We're on a shoestring budget, but we're dealing with it. Quite honestly, I'm having a ball," she said.



\*Does he like me?

\*Do I look right?

..SMILE YOU IDIOT!

## Interviews made easier

By JAMES SUNSHINE  
CPS

So they took the bait, huh? They bought that bit on your resume about: "critiqued manuscripts," when what you really did was fact-check; "served as liaison," when you answered the telephones; "coordinated public relations," when you stuffed envelopes.

However you did it, you got your foot in the door (or at least your big toe), and now it's time

to put up or shut up - it's interview time!

Sure you're worried, but preparation beforehand, knowledge of the character traits most employers are looking for and a general strategy will ensure your best performance, according to corporate recruiters.

Employers generally are looking for a certain type of person for their organizations, the recruiters say. You either fit that mold or you don't.

Don't waste time during the

interview trying to figure out what they're looking for, or trying to be someone you're not - it's obvious to the interviewer.

Preparation for an interview is a two-part process, says Russell Kaltschmidt, New York's regional training and recruitment manager for the Chubb Group of Insurance Co's.

The first phase is self-assessment, he says. Think about your personal and professional needs, and how this position fits them

See INTERVIEW page 11

## Approval of new contraceptive provides options

By JEANNETTE AVOLIO  
Staff Writer

Depo-Provera is not the title of a new alternative band to hit town, rather, it is the name of a new contraceptive just recently approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Developed in the late '60s by the Upjohn Company in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Depo-Provera has been used for years to treat such illnesses as endometrial and kidney cancers.

As a form of contraception, the drug blocks ovulation with a synthetic version of the hormone progesterone and according to FDA studies, is 99 percent effective in preventing pregnancy.

The FDA also found that many women can tolerate this drug better than the commonly used pill.

Unlike the pill, which must be taken daily, a doctor administers only a single injection of Depo-Provera at three month intervals to prevent pregnancy.

"This form of contraceptive is for the woman who is less likely to want to get pregnant in the near future because it could take up to two years to conceive after discontinuing the drug," Ernest Gurwich, a pharmaceutical doctor at the Upjohn Co., said.

In addition to prolonging conception probability, the drug may also interfere with many women's menstrual cycles.

According to Gurwich, "The drug could change the menstrual cycle either by spotting, irregularity, or no period at all. By the end of the first year of use, 50 to 60 percent of the women experience no period at all and by the second year, that number increases."

Other possible side effects are similar to those caused by the oral contraceptive pill such as weight gain or loss and experiencing some pregnancy symptoms.

Also, a few women experience headaches, dizziness, an increase or decrease in sexual drive and an increase in body hair.

The Upjohn Co. provides an informational brochure to all potential patients that includes the abovementioned side effects as well as mentions women who are not candidates for the drug's use.

These women included those who are pregnant, have abdominal or vaginal bleeding, liver disease, history of breast cancer, blood clots in the legs, lungs or eyes or those who experience migraines.

Susan West of the education department at Planned Parenthood,

See OPTION page 11



Letters to the Editor continued

Man should take precedence over birds

After reading the first POST article about the pigeons, my first reaction was "Isn't there anything better to write about?"

However, judging from the letters to the editor in the next issue, I stand corrected. Obviously this was a fairly hot topic on campus. I went back and reread the original article, which stated that the pigeon waste in the air system posed a potential health hazard to some humans in the building.

Then I read the second POST article, in which Mr. Giblin received numerous phone calls and a death threat. A death threat. Let's examine this.

There exists a work environment which is potentially dangerous to humans. Someone has proposed to not only clean up the symptoms of this problem (the pigeon waste) but get to the root of the problem. This person re-

ceived a death threat for wanting to clean up the air in the building. What if this problem had been caused by a stray chemical in the air system?

I submit to you that the entire campus would have been up in arms about this problem, demanding immediate action. The problem happens to be birds, so these people are to be expected to live (perhaps get sick or die) with it?

None of this is meant to say that I am a blood-thirsty animal (or bird) hater. No one is suggesting an all out war on pigeons.

Which is more important, the birds or the professor? The nice, utopian answer would be that they are both equal. In this instance, however, I would suggest that the professor's interests are of slightly more importance than the pigeons'.

The suggestions to put mesh around the air unit are valid, but

need to be examined more closely, as does the decision to poison the birds.

Regardless of what the conclusions reached may be, the welfare of humans should take precedence over the welfare of animals. (Not necessarily to the exclusion of the animal's well-being, but animal welfare should not be a hindrance to human welfare.)

In closing, I would like to respond to Mr. Wisniewski's question "What is the difference between birds and human beings?"

This editorial page. This dialogue. The exchange of abstract ideas, not naturally instinctive, but rationally pondered, debated, communicated, and recorded for posterity. These are but, a few of the differences between birds and human beings.

MICHAEL KIMSAL  
Sophomore

Pigeons create health hazards in workplace

In the past I have been involved in more than a couple programs that involved the extermination of nuisance or hazard animals. Anyone who has been to the library and walked passed my office door can attest to the fact that I am also an hunter's advocate.

However, I was opposed to the idea of poisoning the pigeons when I first heard of it through the Post article of February 17th.

When I discovered the plans of the university, I delved into the materials in Kresge Library to see what could be learned of the project, as well as speaking to the individuals and departments involved in the intended plans.

Amongst the discovery of the animal hazard of psittacosis, I also discovered that the chemical intended for use, chloro-p-toluidine, is carcinogenic to man.

The effects that it would have on the pigeons—mainly the slow

and painful uremic poisoning caused by failure of the kidneys—could just as easily occur in scavenger animals that eat uncollected carcasses that may fly off the roof tops and into the areas around Dodge Hall. Effecting, among other animals, the many crows, gulls, raccoons and feral cats that are prevalent on the campus.

All this in mind, I do not subscribe to some of the same idealism that has managed to surface as a result of the revealing of the CF&O poisoning plans.

I have worked around these types of filthy animals in the past. A pigeon, when concentrated in an area as on Dodge Hall, is little more than a flying rat.

The inference was made that such things are not "natural" but a human interference. Animals kill other animals—it is part of the natural scheme. They kill for food, attack others for territory and will

kill for the sake of nuisance alone.

These birds are more than just a nuisance. They are interfering with human habitation as to produce both a hazard and an undesirable condition. To deny man's right to protect his home or work place is as naive as the poisoning has been accused of being.

I feel that if the pigeons present a nuisance, something should be done about it—albeit as humane as is possible. I have sent letters to the department heads involved offering my own services to live trap the birds rather than just pointing my finger and accusing.

I hope that the university does not stand down on this issue under the public upheaval of emotions but instead treats this problem as the potential hazard and inconvenience it has been stated to be.

SCOTT W. WOOD  
student



ELECTIONS

March 29 - April 1

Campaigning begins at 5:00 p.m today!  
Debate I: March 22 - Fireside Lounge - 12 noon  
Debate II: March 25 - Fireside Lounge - 12 noon

YOU MUST HAVE YOUR STUDENT ID IN ORDER TO VOTE!!!  
(RESIDENCE HALL MEAL TICKETS ARE NOT VALID)

GET OUT AND VOTE!!!

Dr. Betty Shabazz



My Life with Malcolm X

Monday, March 29, 1993 • 2:30 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery • Oakland University

Tickets:

- \$2 for OU Students
- \$5 for OU Employees & Alumni Assoc. Members
- \$7 for the General Public

Presented by: The Student Life Lecture Board and the Student Program Board  
For additional information, Call CIPO at 370-2020

All tickets purchased by March 26, 1993 will be discounted \$1.00.  
Tickets sold at the CIPO Service Window and at the Door.



## Calendar

## THEATER

• The Attic Theatre is presenting *Antigone*, which is currently running through April 4 at the Strand Theatre. For tickets, times and additional information, call 335-8100.

• The Pontiac Theatre IV is proud to present the award winning children's musical *Becca*, a musical about the coming of age of a young girl, from Mar. 19-20, 26-27 at 8 p.m. All tickets are \$5. Call 335-4277 for times.

• The Serpent's Tooth Theatre is presenting *Josie!*, a blend of comedy, song and fantasy as it follows a TV news anchor on her first visit to a psychotherapist, from Mar. 17-28 at the Sheraton Inn-Ann Arbor. Call 437-3264 for tickets and times.

• The Hilberry Theatre is proud to announce its opening of Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, which runs in rotating repertory performances through May 7. Call 577-2972 for tickets, times and additional information.

## ART

• The Scarab Club announces its exhibition of artist Bette Prudden, renowned for her pastel portraits and watercolors, entitled *Recent Paintings & Drawings* in the Scarab Club's Lounge Gallery from Mar. 17-Apr. 17. Call 831-1250 for gallery hours, times and details.

• The Paint Creek Center for the Arts is currently showcasing the works of Craig Billings, Cindi Ford, Sharon Harper and Ann Wisnom, which communicate their social, political and personal concerns, now through Apr. 2. Call 651-4110 for gallery hours and other details.

• The Detroit Institute of Arts is exhibiting *CATS*, a selection of 20 works from their permanent collection showing the domestic cat, through Apr. 11. Call 833-7963 for gallery hours and information.

## CONCERTS

• The Lyric Chamber Ensemble is presenting some of Michigan's brightest young stars on Mar. 21 at 3:30 p.m. at the Grosse Pointe War Memorial in a *Bach Family Birthday Bash*. Call 357-1111 for tickets and information.

• OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is presenting several concerts in the next few days:

• *Apotheosis*, featuring the OU Concert Band, will be performed on Friday, Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Students get in FREE. Call 370-3013 for information.

• *Fabric of Jazz*, featuring the OU Vocal Jazz Ensemble, will be performed on Thursday, Mar. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Students get in FREE. Call 370-3013 for information.

• *Meadow Brook Estate* is presenting its 15th Annual Spring Concert on Mar. 19 at 3 p.m. and Mar. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets and other details.

• *Amy Megan Clapp* will be performing oboe concertos, sonatas and quartets on Sunday, Mar. 21 at 3 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Admission is Free to all.

• *Chamberworks* is presenting *Music for the Fortepiano*, an exploration of some of the first masterworks for the successor to the harpsichord, on Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. Call 643-7788 for tickets and reservations.

## EVENTS

• The Collegiate Job Fair will be held on Friday, Mar. 26 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Orchard Ridge Campus of OCC in Farmington Hills. Call 577-3390 to register.

# Excursions PARTY

## Club scene bubbles

By LARRY WEISS  
Special Writer

There's a cool world just outside OU's campus. Go down M-59 to uncover hot fun, night sports and release from academic pressures. All are just a few minutes and miles drive away.

So, jump in your car and ride the asphalt to your favorite roadhouse.

If you're desperate for the sight of classy young women in bikini bottoms and bustier tops, wango over to the Rock Away Cafe, which is just off of M-59 in front of the Pontiac airport. Here's where the down boys go to gaze at up to 34 dancers while they prance, writhe and do vertical splits while suspended from the chromed poles on the central stage.

Manager Steve Bowron is more than willing to orchestrate those special male-bonding celebrations.

"Here the guys can relax," said Bowron.

The mellow atmosphere of this jukebox-shaped icon dedicated to the female sex will take the frigid out of winter and as one of the cheeky dancers said, "It's a cool place to hang out."

Take off and make a three-point-landing at Cafe Max, located next to the runway at the Pontiac airport. Watch the airport action as you dance, drink and dine. Who knows, that plane coming in might be Red Bird One or the Celtics, Knicks or Bengals team planes.

The real attractions begin on April 1, when on Thursday nights partiers can commune with the Skypilot on the large outdoor deck as live reggae rocks the landing field. Yah

man!

Direct your designated driver to cruise down to Club Squeeze, at 3370 West Huron (M-59). Under 21 gets set back \$5 a head on weekend nights to pass under the pit bull gargoyles into a fluorescent rip-off of Noir Leather's interior.

Here you can observe wistful packs of men leering at flocks of vacant-eyed young women.

One attraction of Club Squeeze is its large glass-walled living room overlooking the dance floor. The couches seem to be a favorite of couples while the lone wolves watch the action and wait for the liquid laughter to hit the glass.

The Jolt Cola's a better buy than the smart drinks. On Wednesday and Thursday, alcohol specials can be afforded; weekends, bring extra cash for drinks if you want to impress.

Waitress Kayla summed the place up when she said, "I like to call the bar 'cheese' because it's so cheesy, playing Ministry and then rap so loud it could make a blind man vomit."

Go ballistic and touchdown at Macomb County's Hayloft Liquor Stand in Mt. Clemens. On Wednesday nights, the much publicized Men's Hot Bun Contest is staged on the dance floor turned lust pit.

"(It's) a contest based on the sense of touch," said WRIF's Anne Carlini as she directed five women to sit on stools, blindfolded them and encouraged the volunteer judges to "feel

## over with college crowd

some skin" and to "check out some fuzz." Five eager men then lifted their shirts and exposed their underwear patterns as they were squeezed down the line of beefcake critics.

One excited contestant prompted Carlini to comment, "I guess we're groping a little too much."

"I think it's degrading toward men," was one printable comment from the throng of feminine voyeurs.

The Hayloft rocked the rest of the night with the live rock of RH Factor. Listen to WRIF for more upcoming cheap thrills, free drink specials and cranked Rock & Roll at the Liquor Stand.

And, manager Brent Varne promises a carnival atmosphere come Michigan humidity time, complete with inflatable sumo wrestlers and clowns.

Moonbuggy back and make a pit stop at C.J. Barrymore's, M-59, 4 miles east of Lakeside Mall. With tan time just a few moons away, here you can plan to play outdoor golf, volleyball, softball and go-kart racing. In addition, be sure to do a serious boogie out on the nightclub dance floor. This huge complex is a Mecca for sports nuts.

Return to base and park in Pontiac's safe Phoenix Center parking lot.

Indoor hyperactives will be happy at the Ultimate Sports Bar, 40 W. Pike St.

Here you can test your level of intoxication doing a human squirrel up the 30 foot rock climbing wall, or play basketball or volleyball. And if someone's pissed you off, challenge the

cur to a grudge match in the boxing ring.

On Saturday night, this field house has the combined ambiance of a high school homecoming and backyard party.

"I'm back every weekend," said former OU, now Eastern Michigan University student Kim, "for the men."

At midnight, an estimated 2000 plus people pack this singles gym, many doing a contact sport dance in the ring, so pickings must be pretty good.

Ambulate over to Industry and be welcomed to the machine.

This cavernous cathedral echoes with the stamped metal and grinding beat edge of assembly line music. From above the strobes reveal a surreal human catalyst of hypnotic flickering and shaking bodies.

But here the barnyard strut goes on, too.

"It's all about robbing guys for money," laughed Yo Mama and Roxy as they smirked about the dudes who bought their drinks all night.

Drift two doors down to the Q Club and lament the blues that desire ignites.

Blend with an urban crowd of fire spiked punkettes and district court judges. All anesthetizing their fish hooked souls with live blues and booze.

In the near future, your intrepid adventurer will play I-75 overpass roulette traveling south into the Sodom and Gomorrah of metro Detroit to explore more sinkholes of morality.

Have fun!

## True story raises question of alien UFO's



Travis Walton (D.B. Sweeny) is struck by a mysterious bolt of light in "Fire in the Sky," based on the true story of an Arizona logger whose abduction by a UFO is one of the best documented claims of an alien encounter on record.

AIMEE COLUCCIO  
Special Writer

Do you believe in UFO's?

Of course, everyone has heard of these disc-shaped flying objects and naturally, there is a lot of speculation on the topic due to the limited amount of published information that has been

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deemed factual.

Until now.

"Fire in the Sky" is based on the true story of Travis Walton, an Ari-

zona logger whose abduction by a UFO raised the controversial question of UFO's and their existence.

On November 5, 1975, in the White Mountains of Arizona, six loggers encountered an unidentified flying object. After leaving the vehicle to investigate, Travis Walton (D.B. Sweeny) is abducted by aliens.

The other five remaining loggers are suspected of Travis' death by the entire community and they are repeatedly questioned by Sheriff Frank Watters (James Garner), until Walton

shows up five days later—disoriented and confused.

Throughout the whole investigation, all six men stuck to the same story, never deviating from their original statements.

Sheriff Watters was convinced that this entire story was a hoax, so he continued to try and crack the case until he exhausted all possibilities.

Travis Walton remembered fragments of his journey aboard the alien craft and filmmakers attempted to recreate his experience by depicting his travels through chambers lined with embryonic fluid, tunnels with no endings and his encounters with space suits.

This marked the abrupt ending of the movie and the concluding remarks that all six loggers passed the lie detector test and the consequences that this story had on their lives.

"Fire in the Sky" is realistically portrayed by a number of outstanding actors who effectively presented the Walton experience, forcing the audience to really consider the idea of life forms existing in space.

Overall, "Fire in the Sky" had a great storyline but due to the sudden ending, the viewer was not provided with further insight into the UFO issue.

### At A Theater Near You:

#### March 19

- Point of No Return
- Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III
- Il Ladro di Bambini (Stolen Children--DIA)

#### March 26

- The Secret Garden
- Married To It
- Mac





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## HUMAN RELATIONS AWARD

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1993 Human Relations Award.

Nominees for the award must be graduating seniors in April, 1993, or have graduated in June, August, or December 1992.

The Human Relations Award will recognize an individual who has made an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and conflict resolution in the Oakland University community. The major consideration of the award is the individual's service to the community.

Nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352.

All nominations are due Friday, March 26, 1993.

## Can The COMMON COLD Be Cured?

100 volunteers needed to participate in a study on the common cold using a vitamin spray.

To participate in this study, all individuals will need to be seen within 48 hours after they begin to have cold symptoms.

Each subject will be paid \$50.00 for completing the study.

If you wish to participate, please call:

**Jeffrey Tulin-Silver, MD 313-932-0082**  
6330 Orchard Lake Road, Suite 110  
West Bloomfield, Michigan 48322

**NEVER FEAR, THE OAKLAND POST IS HERE!**

If you have a problem, question, or comment, call or write a letter to the Editor.

**370-4268**

Deadline for letters is Mondays at Noon prior to publication

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The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

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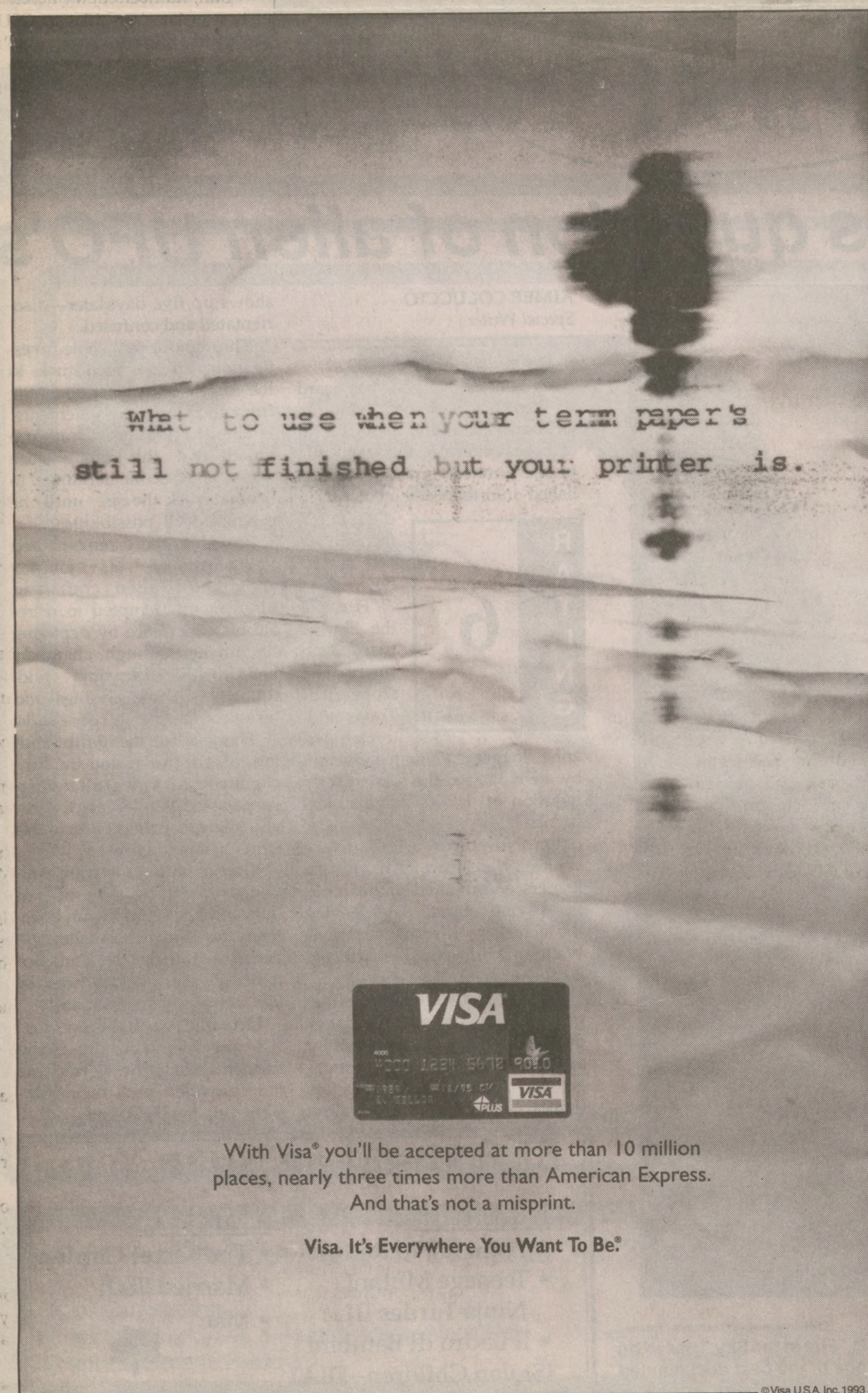
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# Sports

## National Champs!

*Huth impressed by composure of team and freshmen who stood the challenge of a fourth title run*

By ERIC DeMINK  
Copy Editor

Dynasty... Oakland University swimming? Yes!

That word only spoken even whispered in closed circles, that bad word, that word that jinxes pretenders...that word can now be shouted at the swimming world...by Pioneers.

Let it be said here that that much ballyhooed squad from Rochester, Mich. found it in themselves to purloin their fourth straight title shooting down all those who were gunning for them.

The Pioneers scored 609 points (second most in meet history) winning outright by a record 203 point bulge over Clarion University (406) and GLIAC foe Northern Michigan University (344.5) finished fourth.

While it is a formidable feat for any sports team to win a championship, to repeat the act is just a little bit harder.

And a third winning ticket at

the "Big Show", while not impossible, certainly warrants overtures toward a dynastic movement.

"And on the fourth day they rose again..."

So it was that this team, this epitome of teams, this Oakland University women's swim team reared its pretty heads and stroked away with "le grand prix", and did they on Saturday March 13, set a standard for all those to follow.

Such was it a veritable masterpiece painted by a master artisan that when the cloth was pulled away so was it invariably unrivaled and unmatched.

The 1993 NCAA II Women's Coach of the Year, Tracy Huth, took a team which had surrendered the likes of All-Americans Lynn Schermer, Kerry Leavoy, and Katie Ill to graduation and junior diver Ingrid Bartnik to transfer and molded it into something quite special.

This year's model included seven freshman, five of whom



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Junior Amy Comerford garnered seven All-American honors leading a contingent of fabulous freshmen to paydirt in Canton.

qualified for nationals and proved to be instrumental in the final tally.

Early on Huth was concerned with their composure as to whether or not they would be able to handle the pressure when it truly counted. But when it came right down to it, performance did not suffer.

"(Kristen) Nagelkirk and (Ellen) Lessig were the two most

talented freshman at the meet. Many freshmen score points but these two performed beyond your normal freshman," Huth said.

Individually, seven-time All-American junior Amy Comerford led the Pioneers repeating as individual champ in the 100 backstroke and was a member of victorious 200 medley and free relay squads. (Note: the 200 med-

ley, 200 free, and 400 free relay squads all won in times that set new NCAA II and school records.)

OU led by 96 points after day one, 173-77 over NMU and Florida Atlantic University, but that is as close as anyone got unless you count the opening bell when all things were even.

Throughout the season Huth had always maintained that the

potential was there for his girls to succeed if the opportunity presented itself that they could.

Why not?

They had already done it three times before...and... like it or not, they were the team to beat.

**For women's national final results see page 10.**

## Men storm into Canton, take 2nd at Nationals

By ERIC DeMINK  
Copy Editor

What do we have to do to win? That question will continue to haunt Coach Pete Hovland after his entry once again played second fiddle to California State University at Bakersfield at the NCAA II swimming championship.

Having finished second (or third) for eight years running has become old hat for the Pioneer men- seeming almost a consignment.

But what is one to do when year after year one has a dynasty to contend with.

Cal. St.-Bakersfield is trying to make everyone forget what it's like to win a national championship. Accumulating 951 points against a field of 20 comers, the Roadrunners of CSUB ran away with their eighth consecutive title.

"But this year California State-Davis could challenge....," Hovland said in an earlier interview.

Surprise! Cal. St.-Davis took third.

"We should be in the top three with CSUB and CSUD battling it out for the top, he said. "Maybe if they hurt each other enough, we can sneak in there."

Surprise again! The Pioneers took second. 56.5 points ahead of CSUD (493) with 549.5 score.

The fact that Hovland was right on in his prognostications was no surprise. Neither did it hurt that the Pioneers were themselves "on".

Certainly the Pioneer tankers did not miss the boat with their finish. Obviously, they couldn't have done much better if they won. If they won.

The Pioneers did in fact cash in on three relay efforts (the 200 medley, 200 free and 400 free), while taking one individual title in the 100 butterfly by freshman Chris Zoltak.

While not an actual win, Hovland was indeed pleased with the final result. Hovland said that it was a case of the Pioneers being on and CSUD being off that allowed them to take second.

"Never in my wildest imagination did I think we could pull this



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Freshman Chris Zoltak secured the Pioneers' lone individual title in the 100 yard butterfly event.

off. Only after the second day did (Coach) Chuck McClune and I sit down and figure out that we had a chance."

But this success went back much further even beyond the start of the season. "This team was dedicated and focused from the

start," Hovland said.

"It was a long 12 months between championship meets

"What happened last year burned real deep. This is a performance I will cherish a long time." (editor's note: lest we forget, the Pioneers missed second in

the '92 championship by a mere half a point).

So what's it going to take to beat CSUB now or ever?

Start with qualifying more swimmers. CSUB harnessed 18 swimmers (so too did CSUD but more on that later) and with these

sported a well-oiled machine of interchangeable parts. They showed that there is indeed strength in numbers. OU just didn't have enough.

Still, numbers don't necessarily translate into titles as CSUD found out. While they were able to field 18, OU countered with 10 and demonstrated that it isn't the size of the team in the fight, but the fight in the team.

Second, is exceptional recruiting. Exceptional in that one can draw the better or best Division II swimmers in the country to your school with limited scholarship money. One must understand, though, that the majority of exceptional swimmers come from California which just happens to be where CSUB is located (not to mention that they are eight-time champs and everyone likes a winner).

Item last, employ a voodoo doll.

**For men's national final results see page 10.**

## Season over, women finish 3rd in tourney

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

HOUGHTON, Mich. - For the OU women's basketball team, the 1992-93 season ended just the way it began - full of hope for the future.

While the Pioneers played well during the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) basketball tournament on March 5 and 6, semi-final opponent Michigan Tech proved to be too much to handle.

OU succumbed to the nationally sixth ranked Huskies, 80-71, but not before shattering a plethora of GLIAC post-season tourney records.

OU Head Coach Bob Taylor said that his goal for OU was to keep the game close with MTU and pull out the win at the end and for the most part OU followed Taylor's game plan.

The Pioneers and Huskies were never more than four points away from each other in the first half, as OU junior guard Doreen Belkowski scored 19 first-half points and MTU senior forward Connie Pleshe kept pace with 12.

At the half, OU was only down to the Huskies 36-34.

While both teams seemed incapable of building a massive lead in the first half, MTU changed everything in the second stanza by burying the Pioneers offensively.

MTU sophomore point guard Dawn Zarling ignited the offensive attack from the defensive end with a steal, a feat soon imitated by teammates Pleshe, sophomore guard Leigh Murphy, senior center Darla Innes, senior forward Jenny Postlewaite and junior forward Terri Sorenson.

In total the Huskies stole the ball eight times from OU in the half, converting them into 10 points.

While Tech was stealing the ball, OU's offense was growing as cold as an Upper Peninsula winter. From 18:08, when OU was losing 38-37, to 11:46, when OU's losing margin had become 52-37, nothing seemed to go right offensively for the Pioneers.

Belkowski had a few of her shots blocked by Postlewaite, but the real

problem was the turnovers committed by Belkowski, sophomore guard Kelli Krajniak and senior guard Roni McGregory.

MTU's lead swelled to a half-high of 15 points before OU woke up and started to fight back.

Spurred by three pointers from junior center Leshia Sadler and Belkowski, the Pioneers tried to come back into the game.

However, every time OU seemed to attain some scrap of momentum from MTU, the Huskies would slam the door shut with a crucial steal on the defensive end or with a key jumper from Postlewaite.

The latter stages of the game ticked away with OU fouling with the hope of getting the ball back with enough time to score, but Tech's margin was too big, and the game ended, 80-71.

For the game, Belkowski rewrote five GLIAC tournament records, the first by scoring a tourney-high 39 points. Other marks include most field goals attempted (28), most field goals made (14), most three-point field goals attempted (15), and the most three pointers made (6).

Other OU contributors included Krajniak with 14 and Sadler and freshman forward Kristen Francis scoring six points apiece.

MTU was paced by Pleshe's 24 points, Postlewaite's 18 and 9 rebounds and Zarling's 17 points and 10 rebounds.

While obviously disappointed with the game's outcome, Taylor was not dismayed with his team's performance.

"We played pretty good, except for those five minutes where we went cold. But you've got to remember that our first eight players are three freshmen and one sophomore," Taylor said.

As for the motivation behind Belkowski's scoring explosion, Taylor said, "I think that she was mad that she didn't make all-conference." Referring to the naming of the All-GLIAC team, to which Krajniak's first-team honors was OU's only representation.

"You've got to remember that this is the sixth best team in the nation with five seniors and we had five minutes where we went cold," Taylor said. "I have no complaints with our play when you look at how far we've come since the first time we played Tech in January."

So, as Tech advanced to the GLIAC championship game, OU moved

**See OVER page 10**



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

Sophomore guard Kelli Krajniak elevates above opponents for shot. Krajniak was named to the GLIAC's All-tournament team.



### Women's swimming at NCAA II Championship

50 freestyle -1st, Ellen Lessig, freshman,:23.59  
 100 freestyle -3rd, Lessig,:51.44  
 200 freestyle-1st, Kristen Nagelkirk,freshman, 1:51.70  
 500 freestyle -2nd, Nagelkirk, 4:57.44  
 1650 freestyle-4th, Debbie Nickels,freshman, 17:18.75  
 100 butterfly- 4th, Amy Comerford,junior, :57.81  
 100 backstroke- 1st, Comerford, :56.24  
 200 backstroke-2nd, Comerford, 2:03.58  
 100 breaststroke-10th, Danni Lentine, sophomore, 1:07.22.  
 200 breaststroke-6th, Lentine, 2:24.47  
 200 individual medley-2nd, Comerford, 2:06.10 \*  
 400 individual medley-8th, Nickels, 4:41.10  
 200 free relay-1st, Comerford, Lessig, Laura Fisher, senior, and Angie Johnson, junior, 1:33.49 \*#  
 400 free relay-2nd, Lessig, Nagelkirk, Fisher, and Jody Parker, sophomore, 3:25.03 \*#  
 800 free relay-1st, Lessig, Parker, Nagelkirk, and Shannon Taylor, senior, 7:32.97 \*  
 200 medley relay-2nd, Comerford, Fisher, Lessig, and Johnson, 1:45.39 \*#  
 400 medley relay-2nd, Comerford, Fisher, Lentine, and Nagelkirk, :4:01.13  
 \*-school record #NCAA II record

### Men's swimming at NCAA II Championship

50 freestyle -2nd, Morgan Bailey, sophomore,:20.75  
 100 freestyle -3rd, Sean Peters junior,:45.6  
 200 freestyle-3rd, Carl Boyd,senior, 1:40.82  
 500 freestyle -11th, Eric Newton, sophomore, 5:00.01  
 1650 freestyle-5th, Newton, 15:59.52  
 100 butterfly- 1st, Chris Zoltak,freshman, :49.92  
 100 backstroke- 2nd, Bailey, :50.07 \*  
 200 backstroke-4th, Zoltak, 1:50.82.  
 100 breaststroke-4th, Jeff Van Norman, senior, :57.77  
 200 breaststroke-5th, Van Norman, 2:07.30  
 200 individual medley-2nd, Boyd, 1:52.26  
 400 individual medley-2nd, Doug Allen senior, 3:59.98  
 200 free relay-1st, Bailey, Peters,Enos Pritchett, senior and Jon Stump, senior, 1:21.24  
 400 free relay-1st, Peters, Bailey, Pritchett, and Zoltak, 3:00.36  
 800 free relay-3rd, Boyd, Newton, Allen and Peters, 6:46.61  
 200 medley relay-1st, Boyd, Van Norman, Zoltak, and Pritchett, 1:30.84  
 400 medley relay-2nd, Boyd, Van Norman, Zoltak, and Bailey, 3:20.61  
 \*-school record

## Over

Continued from page 10

on the play Northern Michigan for third-place bragging rights, as Saginaw Valley defeated NMU to move on to the final.  
 NMU, ranked number 20 in NCAA Division II, was stunned for the second time this season by OU, as the Pioneers sent the Wildcats packing back to Marquette, 83-81.

For OU, pride was at stake. But for NMU, any hope of securing a NCAA post-season tournament bid necessitated a Wildcat win.  
 The game saw the resurgence of OU's three-point bomb squad, as OU sank eight treys in a row during the middle part of the the half. Pioneer junior forward Angie Bond connected for four three pointers, including two spurts of two in a row.  
 However, for all of OU's three-

point efforts, Northern was not only keeping pace, but began to build a small lead around the 7:30 mark.

OU embarked on another of its offensive "Twilight Zone" trips at the end of the first half, by only scoring four points in the last five minutes.

Also contributing to OU's troubles were conspicuous scoring droughts by OU leading scorers, Belkowski and Krajniak, who each possessed only one point at halftime.

Northern went into the locker room at halftime leading 43-37.

While Northern attempted to extend its lead at the start of the second half, OU held its ground, and mounded a comeback led by Krajniak and Belkowski.

OU brought the game to a tie at 14:50 and even built up a small lead of seven points in the ensuing minutes, but the Wildcats clawed their way back, tying OU at 7:26.

OU again recaptured the lead, but Northern once again came back to tie at 80-80 with 1:32 left.

Krajniak fouled Northern junior point guard Leann Hudson at :35, but Hudson was only able to convert on the second end of her free throws to give NMU a slim one-point lead.

Then things got interesting for OU as Northern threatened to end the Pioneers' season on a sour note.

Taylor called time out with 20 seconds left in the game to set up a final play. Krajniak dribbled around for about six seconds, and in one of the gutsier plays of the tournament, launched a successful three pointer from the top of the arc, both putting OU into the lead with 10 seconds left in the game, 83-81, and leaving NMU with a slim chance for victory.

Hudson took the inbound pass with three seconds left, but made a bad pass, sealing the win for OU.

Krajniak scored 22 for OU, with Bond's 15 points (all on three point-

ers) to pace OU.

For the GLLAC tourney, both Belkowski and Krajniak were named by the media to the all-tournament team.

Oakland University ended the regular season in fourth place with a 19-9 record and in third place in the tournament.

If you have any questions or ideas concerning the sports page please feel free to call:

**Sports Desk**  
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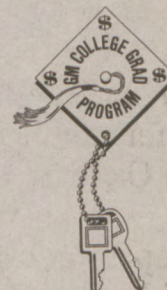
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CIPO Programs offers a variety of programming that we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

#### OU Student Congress Presidential Debates

The elections for Oakland University's Student Government are coming soon. We hope that students will be as informed as possible and will attend two debates with the candidates for University Congress President. The debates will be held on Monday, March 22 and Thursday, March 25 at noon in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center.

#### Gays in the Military

President Clinton has made 4 the ending of the ban on gays in the military one of his first priorities, and has caused strong reactions on both sides of the issue. Now Come join us for an open forum / debate on this issue with guest panelists Ken Warnoch and Derek Riethmeier on Tuesday, March 23 in the Fireside Lounge.

#### Upcoming Programs

##### Less Stress Week

We dedicate the of April 5-9 to the reduction of stress. Finals are coming, papers are due and along with that is the search for a summer job. Join us for a week-long series that will give you helpful hints to reduce stress and make your life easier. Look for programs in the Oakland Center.

#### The Student Life Lecture Board

**Dr. Betty Shabazz -Widow of slain civil rights Leader Malcolm X** will be here March 29, 1993 in the OC Crockery at 2:30 pm. Tickets are \$2 for OU Students, \$5 for OU Employees and Alumni Association Members, and \$7 for the General Public. Tickets purchased by March 26 will be discounted \$1.

**Jean Michel Cousteau ( Son of Jacques )** is coming April 12, 1993 at 8:00 p.m. in the OC Crockery. Tickets are now on sale. Tickets are \$2 for OU Students, \$5 for OU Employees and Alumni Association Members, and \$7 for the General Public. Tickets purchased by April 9 will be discounted \$1.

#### Cross Country Ski Rental

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CIPO offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students.

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## Copyright law forces change

By DALIA HALABU  
Special Writer

Until recently, a student at OU could have probably bought a 30 page coursepack for \$15.

Yet, with the recent increase in copyright restrictions and royalties, the same coursepack could easily cost \$25 today.

In addition, the process used to secure permission to duplicate copyrighted materials has become more complex and slowed due to these restrictions.

Gerald Pine, dean of the school

of education and human services, said "University has a policy and we abide by the University's policy. We work through an off-campus printer who secures the copyright permission for us," which he adds, "Does not slow the process down."

Wallis Andersen, acting department chair of the rhetoric, communication, and journalism said, "The copyright law is posted above the copy machine [in the Department Office], and faculty are expected to adhere to copyright law restrictions."

Anderson continues, "Most coursepacks that faculty have [to distribute to students] are not copyrighted material; they are prepared by faculty members."

John Tower, assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, claims that the copyright restrictions are of "no great concern" to their faculty. While some faculty members would like to print more materials, "people adjust to new rules."

Questions, problems, comments?  
Call or write a letter to the Editor:  
36 OC or 370-4268

## Discrimination policy will include sexual orientation Board

By MELISSA LAROSE and  
CARRIE DELONG  
Staff Writers

Michael Petroni, President of the Gay and Lesbian Alliance, asked members of Residence Halls Council (RHC) on March 9 to support the inclusion of sexual orientation in the Discrimination Policy on campus.

Petroni requested that RHC develop a resolution for him to present along with Student Congress's resolution to OU President Sandra Packard.

"Since you're a key organization on campus, it's important to have your support," Petroni said. Another topic at the RHC meet-

ing was the Residential Satisfaction Survey that was mailed to all residence halls students.

The 120 question survey will be used to assess what needs to be done to improve the quality of residence hall living.

"It covers everything from A to Z in the residence halls," Jean Ann Miller, assistant director for student development said

Residence halls students can pick up petitions from the Housing Office in Hamlin Hall to run for president, vice president, secretary or treasurer.

In other action, the 21 and over building proposal has been approved beginning Fall 1993.

## Rate

Continued from page 1

proposal to raise rates up to \$3,650, reflecting a 3.3 percent hike for a maximum meal housing plan.

OU residence halls officials based their budgeting on a projected opening head count of 1219

students, with a projected 1993-94 occupancy average of 1161.

In comparison survey taken by OU residence halls of other housing opportunities in the area, all of the 12 complexes queried were charging between \$485 and \$590 for a two bedroom-one bath apartment.

OU's monthly residence halls

rate for 1993-94 comparable room, including the food costs and utilities, breaks down to \$455.

The most expensive two bedroom bath apartment is Stratford Manor at \$590 per month, and the least expensive apartment is Nob Hill at \$485.

## Trustees

Continued from page 1

board's two other committees could not be reached to comment on how they will conduct their committee meetings.

Packard said she feels happy and relieved that the issue is

settled.

"Happy that the resolution was amicable..." Packard said. "It will allow more time to spend on more important issues such as the funding of higher education in Michigan."

Packard will be meeting with the newspaper board tomorrow to discuss long term solutions that

would prevent possible litigation in the future. Last week the Sail Board Inc, postponed legal action to give the new openness policy a chance to work.

The Sail Board will not pursue a lawsuit if the board committees operate within the guidelines of the Open Meetings Act.

## Interview

Continued from page 5

goals. Is there a match?

Be prepared for the open-ended question such as "So tell me about yourself."

If you've assessed your capabilities beforehand, you can calmly reel off an outline of past accomplishments and show how they're relevant, without going off on tangents or trying to summarize your whole life.

With this sort of outline, you're also prepared for the infamous, "So what would you do in this hypothetical situation?"

Draw on your skills and previous experiences to explain how you might handle the problem.

The second step in the preparation process, said Kaltschmidt, is to research the company you're interviewing with.

Read their literature and their annual reports. Do a search at the library to see if the company has been in the news recently, and check for information at your school's office of career services.

Any knowledge of the company reveals the extent of your interest to the interviewer and allows you to ask questions about training, current projects and responsibilities.

Kaltschmidt said he was impressed with goal-oriented candi-

dates. Consider previous goals you've set for yourself and how you achieved them.

"How successful a candidate has been in the past is the best predictor of future performance," he said.

Harry Hamilton, senior associate at the investment firm Morgan Stanley, is inclined toward

#### Things to do

- Research the company
- Dress appropriately
- Be yourself
- Exude enthusiasm
- Smile
- Ask informed questions
- Send a thank-you letter

candidates with high levels of motivation and initiative, the ability to analyze problems and come up with different solutions, and the ability to communicate those ideas effectively.

Paul Marchand, manager of executive recruitment for the department store Lord and Tay-

lor, looks for "the ability to juggle many things at once," he said.

He also advised that you should act professionally, dress your best and maintain good posture.

"Just because the interviewer takes his or her jacket off and slouches doesn't mean you can take yours off," he said.

One successful strategy to use in an interview, said Kaltschmidt, is to think of yourself as the salesperson and your interviewer as the customer. Your job is to sell your skills to the interviewer. Approach the interview with the attitude, "Here's what I can do for you, not what can you do for me."

Marchand also offered advice on how to improve your interviewing performances.

"Interview with as many companies as you can," he said. Some graduating seniors report feeling uncertain about their interview performances.

"Every time you come out, you

think you did well, but you never know," said Stella Yan, a New York University business student who interviewed with Morgan Stanley.

Kaltschmidt said strong impressions, one way or the other, can be mistaken.

"You shouldn't come out feeling like you got the job or that you didn't. If you feel like you're still in the running, you've done well," he said.

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Nominations are now being accepted for the 1993 Alfred G. and Matilda Wilson Awards. Nominees must be graduating in April 1993 or must have graduated in June, August, or December 1992.

The Wilson Awards are the most prestigious awards bestowed to Oakland University students - one male and one female. The awards are presented at the June commencement.

Criteria for the award includes scholarship (usually 3.3 GPA or higher); leadership and responsible citizenship. Nomination and/or self-nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Life Office (144 OC).

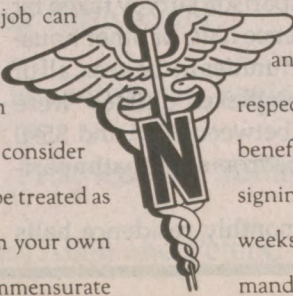
Questions regarding the awards can be directed to Student Life at 370-3352.

All nominations are due Friday, March 26, 1993.

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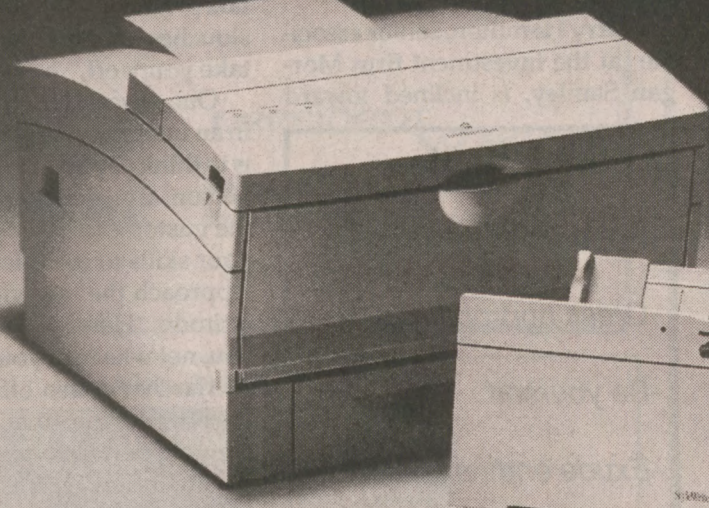
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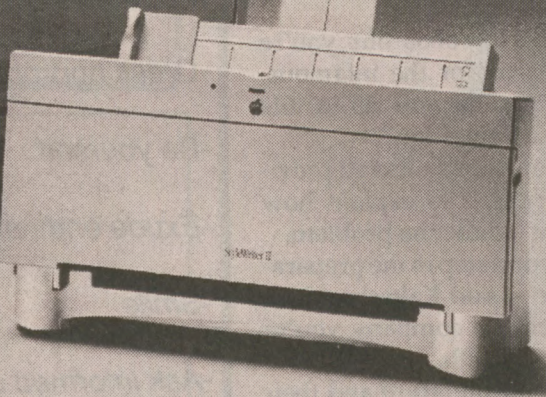


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