

MEET MEMBERS OF OU FAMILY



Qualities of individuals bring uniqueness to Oakland.

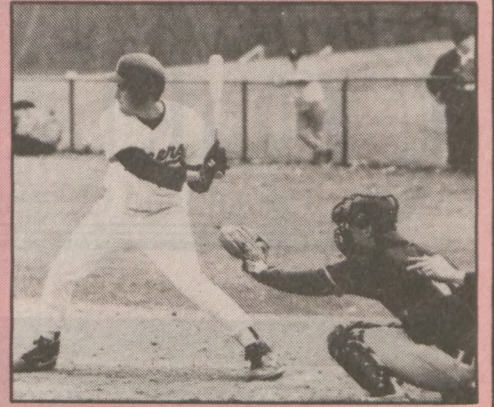
PAGE 7

The Oakland Post

OU SWEPT, SPLITS AND SWEEPS

The Pioneers lose three straight before strong pitching and hitting spark win streak.

PAGE 13



Briefly ...

Earth Month series

OU's Global Preservation Society is sponsoring a week-long series of events.

Today: Peter Werbe of WRIF-101 FM on "The Media and the Environment", OC Fireside Lounge, noon.

Tomorrow: Lana Ford, Ph.D., "New Age Environmentalism", OC Lounge II, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Women and medicine

Professor Lillian R. Furst of the University of North Carolina, will be presenting a lecture entitled "Climbing a Long Hill: Doctresses" in the Late 19th Century American Fiction" today in the OC's Oakland Room at 4 p.m. The lecture will discuss the role of women doctors and their societies.

Task force meetings

Today: Excellence and Distinction Task Force "Red Team" (contact Liz Barclay) 125 OC, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Today: Student Development Task Force (contact Katie Kazarian), 479 Varner Hall, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday: Graduate Education Task Force (contact George Gamboa), 479 Varner Hall, 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Excellence and Distinction Task Force "Blue Team" (contact Liz Barclay), 370 South Foundation, 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Undergraduate Education Task Force (contact David Lau), Room 100 Kresge Library, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Steering Committee (contact Sue Frankie), Room 100 Kresge Library, 10:30 a.m.

Task force meetings

Today: Excellence and Distinction Task Force "Red Team" (contact Liz Barclay) 125 OC, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Today: Student Development Task Force (contact Katie Kazarian), 479 Varner Hall, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday: Graduate Education Task Force (contact George Gamboa), 479 Varner Hall, 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Campus Family Task Force, OC Crockery, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Excellence and Distinction Task Force "Blue Team" (contact Liz Barclay), 370 South Foundation, 3 p.m.

Tuesday: Undergraduate Education Task Force (contact David Lau), Room 100 Kresge Library, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Steering Committee (contact Sue Frankie), Room 100 Kresge Library, 10:30 a.m.

Dates to remember

Today: Public classroom series with Dr. David Schantz, psychology, on "Stress", OC Gold Room C, noon.

Today: OU men's tennis vs. Wayne State, Lepley tennis courts, 3 p.m.

Tomorrow: Coffeehouse with Tommy Blaze, OC Ab-stention, 8 p.m.

Friday: OU men's tennis vs. Grand Valley State, Lepley tennis courts, 3 p.m.

Saturday: OU men's tennis vs. Ferris State, Lepley tennis courts, 1 p.m.

Monday: Winter classes officially end.

Thursday, April 22: Exams begin.

Wednesday, April 28: Exams end.

Vol. XXVI No. 24 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

April 14, 1993

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

OU crime drops to 10 year low

By BRYAN LUXON
Staff Writer

This year criminal activity on campus reached its lowest point which in nearly a decade, according to Oakland University Police statistics filed with the FBI.

The information was compiled for the Uniform Crime Statistics Report, which is sent yearly to the FBI and the Michigan State Police, and tallies the types and amount of crime committed on campus during 1992.

Statistically speaking, "Oakland continues to remain the safest community in Oakland

County," Senior Investigator Mel Gilroy said. "Most of the students who make the commute are safer here than they are in their own hometowns."

Among the biggest reductions were breaking and enterings, vandalism, narcotics related offenses, with the greatest overall decline being seen in thefts, which have been cut by more than 50 percent since 1986.

While the aftertaste of a week that brought an armed robbery and an attempted rape still lingering, Gilroy said that no place is totally safe from crime.

However, Gilroy said the

curbed criminal activity around OU can be attributed to several factors.

Gilroy said the principal reason OU remains atop the county's safest community list is due to the two folded dedication of the department's patrol officers, which has been the backbone of the department's recent efforts.

"Not only has the patrol staff been totally committed to protecting the community via routine policing methods, but it has also been very energetic in serving and involving the community in various proactive capacities," Gilroy said.

Sizable programs the OUPD has

involved community members in over the past year included Sergeant Richard Tomczak's and Officer Nan Gelman's crime prevention and sexual assault programs which they each respectively introduced to students living in the Residence Halls.

The addition of a mountain bike patrol, coordinated by Sgt. Doug Godwin, is the latest program the OUPD plans to integrate into its normal operation. The department is optimistic that it will not only step up their patrol effectiveness but will also bring them closer to members of the community.

The three-bike wing of the

department will be filled out by Godwin and officers David Birkholz and Mark Gordon who were chosen after passing a battery of tests, including a physical fitness test, which was administered by medical personnel at Graham Health Center.

"This supplement will allow the old foot patrol officer to access many parts of campus in a matter of minutes with the convenience of stealth," Godwin said. "Criminals who comb the parking lot for cars to break into are more keen to a cruiser's car-top emergency lights than a quiet biker, who they

See CRIME page 10

Science building funds approved

By TOM MULLIGAN
Staff Writer

The preliminary designs have been approved for the campus' eagerly anticipated science building, according to George Dahlgren, dean of graduate studies. He said state funding for the final blueprints and construction should be approved "very soon."

The new building is expected to cost approximately \$38.5 million. The money will come out of a special appropriation approved by the Michigan House and Senate, and was included in Governor John Engler's budget message this year.

It's good progress considering a new science building has been on the drawing boards since at least the early 1970s, "in various versions", according to chemistry professor Paul Tomboulia, the science coordinator for the project.

Lack of adequate space has been the main factor cited for the new building. Tomboulia noted the growth in the OU student body since 1962, when Hannah Hall first opened. "It was designed for 4,000 undergrads," he said. "Now we have three times that number."

Tomboulia also cited the need for more lab space for more research. He said when Hannah was first built, it was built "with only a few introductory labs. No modern research labs were built."

Biology professor George Gamboa said the new building will create welcome breathing space for all the sciences. "We're so overcrowded, it will be helpful for student laboratories and research," he said.

OU architect Khaled Dahr said the science building will be double the size of Hannah, with 186,465 square feet. Hannah has 90,000.

The new building will be adjoined to Hannah and Dodge, and will form a courtyard that will embrace the three buildings. Dahr said additional parking is not being figured into the construction plans, but may be considered later.

President Sandra Packard has been a supporter of the project and said she is "thrilled" that Engler included funding in his budget.

"This will be the first major building project on campus in 13 years," Packard said, citing Dodge Hall, begun in 1979, and opened in 1982.

See SCIENCE page 10

Spring classes bring bucks to departments

BY TOM MULLIGAN
Staff Writer

If you notice something different about this year's spring/summer schedule of classes - it's big -

More courses are being offered this spring and summer, traditionally the lowest period of enrollment all year.

The make or break process is attempting to change that.

"It's a rather convoluted process", David Downing, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

In a nutshell, the process works like this: in past years, every department received a fixed amount of money to run their departments in spring and summer terms. They were free to spend their money however they chose, but if they ran out of money, they were not allocated any more until fall.

Meaning, departments that offered low enrollment classes were in danger of running out of money. The make or break process demands that each course offered be able to pay for itself with adequate enrollment, to pay for the instructor and the materials used to teach the course. Once the uni-

versity receives its share, any extra money will go back to the department.

OU President Sandra Packard is a big supporter of the program.

"It's a win/win situation," she said. "Students will have more courses, and the university will make more money with higher, more efficient enrollment."

Various departments are turning to a little self-promotion to improve spring/summer sign-up. Fliers from departments touting courses are turning up in classrooms and on bulletin boards.

"I'd say we're offering about 30 percent more courses this year than last year," Downing said.

Rhetoric professor Wallis Andersen attributed the feasibility of the process to the working students who may attend school year round, because they can't attend full-time. She said more night sessions will be offered.

"Offering a varied curriculum helps to serve that population in a way that day classes don't," she said. Andersen said the Rhetoric, Communications, and Journalism department will be offering five more classes than year.

Ginny Lane, president of the Non-Traditional Student Associa-

See SPRING page 10

Packard's first year



One of many daily appointments, President Sandra Packard consults her advisory committee on disabled persons for its opinion on a comedian who deals with cerebral palsy before bringing him to campus.

President takes reins after learning ropes

By ROBERT SNELL
Staff Writer

Presidential secretary Shirley Cobb pulls out a massive black schedule upon request of her boss. She uses two hands. It is that big.

She opens it like a grandmother handling china, delicately peeling back pages of endless meetings, lunches, and speeches. Occupied minutes in the course of day.

President Sandra Packard is busy. And she loves it. Her 16-hour days are blended with humor, with a stern stance sifted in. People pass her office and know the buck stops there.

Her work ethic and willingness to make the tough decisions are propelling Oakland University into the 21st century, according to administrators. It is clear. This woman does her homework.

Looking back, President Sandra Packard remembers one of her first official appearances last August.

She recalls sweating over the fact that she had not picked up a basketball in over thirty-five years. Regardless, she had agreed to begin the Gus Macker

basketball tournament by tossing the ceremonial do-or-die shot.

What the 49-year-old newly elected administrator did not know was that the tournament would wait, and wait, and wait, until she made the free-throw basket. When she finally found out, she solicited women's basketball coach Bob Taylor to teach her how, as she put it, to "throw."

After only two nights of cramming, Packard toed the free-throw line before 8,000 athletes. She tried to block out the knowledge that interim vice president for university extension and public service Frank Cardimen needed seven shots the year before.

As it turns out, her homework paid off. As she stood alone, drowning in the oversize t-shirt that crashed below her knees, Packard thought that maybe she was in over her head.

"I thought 'what am I going to do,'" she said. "I wore bermuda shorts but with the shirt they gave me, you couldn't even tell. I haven't thrown a basketball since the seventh grade but I made it on the first shot."

See PACKARD page 14

Homophobia seen as racism

By MISTY L. PAQUETTE
Staff Writer

AIDS may have re-ignited it.

The issue of gays in the military probably fanned the flames. However it began, homophobia seems to be rampant fear in the '90s.

Webster's has defined homophobia as "a hatred or fear of homosexuals."

Oddly enough, homophobia has not become an "ism", but has remained a categorical fear.

David F. Lowy, associate professor of psychology, believes that an "ism", i.e. racism, and a phobia are the same.

"I think homophobia is an 'ism' because, if it's a phobia, it's an

irrational fear," he said.

Lowy compared the irrationality of a phobia to a person's fear of flying. Since more accidents occur in cars than airplanes, the fear of flight seems irrational.

Lowy said that homophobia is more evident in men than in women.

"I think homophobia is usually found in men and beyond it is their fear own sexual impulses," Lowy said.

Dean Purcell, professor of psychology, agreed that homophobia has a psychological explanation.

"There are probably two roots. First is the simply blind homophobes, the followers, and the second type probably have some problem with themselves," he

said.

Michael Petroni, president of OU's Gay and Lesbian Alliance (GALA), thinks homophobia, is increased by the way people speak about sexual preference.

"When you talk about homosexuals, you talk about it in sexual terms only," he said. "As if (homosexuals) were out to have as many experiences they can without getting sick. There isn't enough education out there about what homosexuality is. Our group is here to educate this campus."

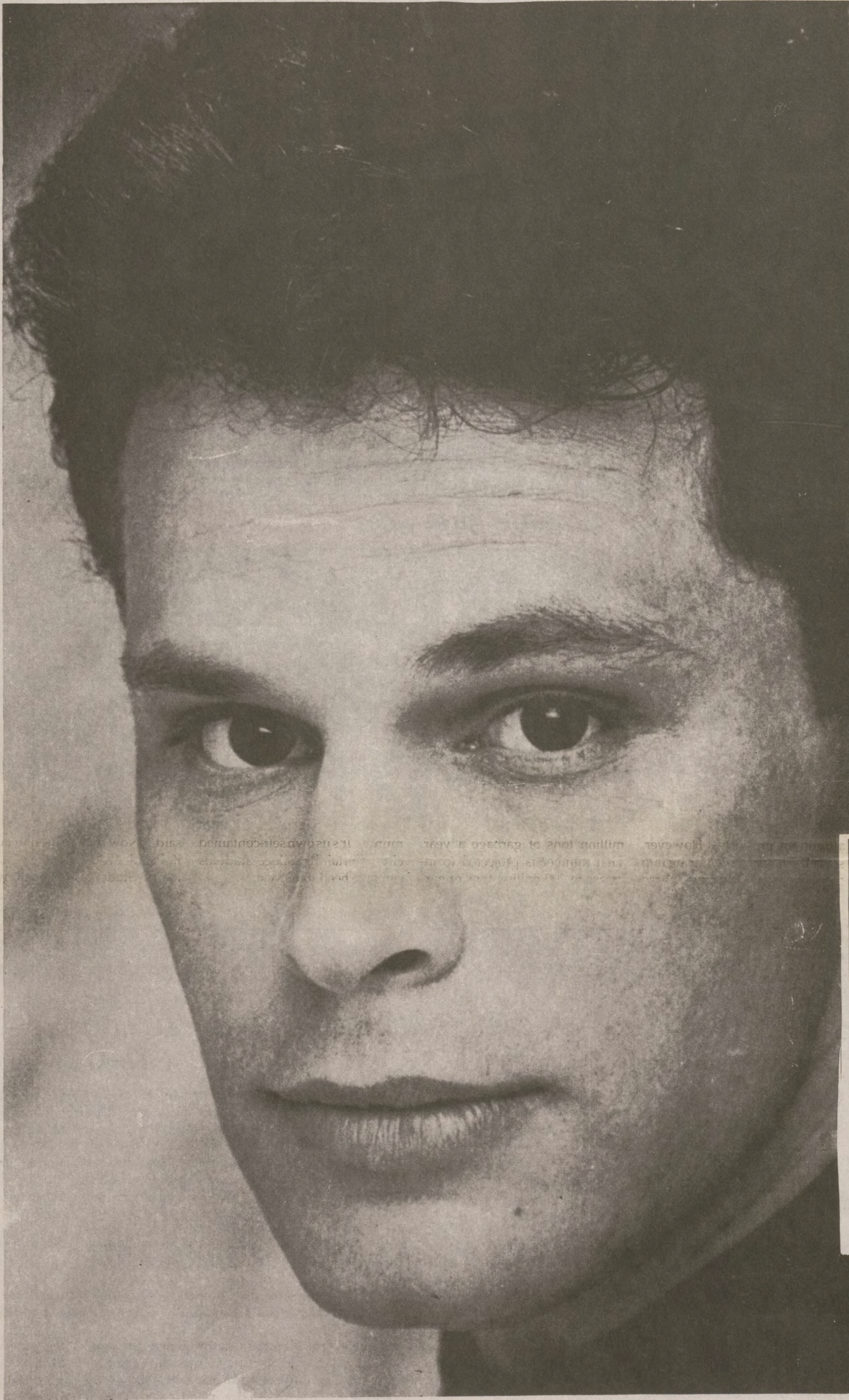
Petroni asked OU's Student Congress to address the issue of gay discrimination. Resolution 93-04, which sought to add sexual orientation to OU's Equal Oppor-

See FEAR page 10

Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290



The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

*Beer Lake Yacht Club
8 o'clock Tonight
Free Admission*

Frisbee Golf

Saturday, April 17th.
2pm at Squirrel Park
sign up now thru Friday
at C1PO Service Window
refreshments are provided
\$Prizes\$ to be awarded
It's all free!

The Student Program Board
of University Congress
is now accepting applications
for all chair positions

Associate Chair, Advertising,
Cinema, Concert/Dance, Technical,
Lecture/Special Events, Mainstage,
Recreation/Leisure, Family Matters

Applications can be picked up at 19E
Oakland Center. Applications will be accepted
through April 15. For more information contact
Melissa Winter at 370 -4295.

TOMMY BLAZE

Thursday April 15th
8pm in Abstention

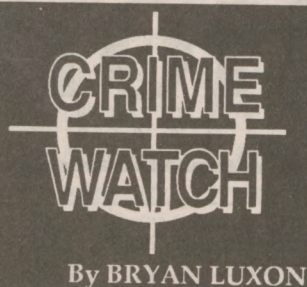
IT'S FREE!

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD
SPB
SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

To all those who helped out
in any way this semester,
even if all you did
was show up at one event,
(you know who you are)
SPB THANKS YOU!!!

Applications are being accepted for
the 1993-94 Executive Staff. Applications
are due Friday. For more information or
to pick up an application, stop on by 19
Oakland Center.

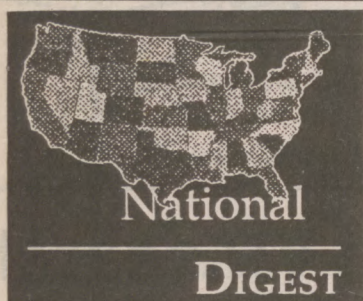
April 7 - 10:05 a.m. OU police stopped a 31-year-old female student from Mt. Clemens for doing 30 mph in a posted 15 mph zone. The routine check on the female showed her as wanted by both the Chesterfield Township and Oakland County Sherriff's Departments with outstanding traffic warrants for her arrest. The female was arrested and taken to the OUPD where she was held until Chesterfield police arrived to take her into custody.



April 5 - 11:33 a.m. Faculty from the biology department, upon returning to OU Monday morning, discovered that a microtome bearing used for cutting various biological tissues had been taken from a lab on Dodge Hall's second floor. Faculty told OU police that the lab is open to all students and is left unlocked during class hours, but pinpointed that the theft took place sometime over the weekend. The instrument had been purchased in 1974 for \$948 and replacement cost is estimated at \$1,500-\$2000.

April 5 - 5:50 p.m. A 22-year-old female of Hill House told OU police she suspects packages from inside her mailbox have been stolen. She had noticed a cassette tape in the box while on her way to dinner and upon returning discovered that it was missing. Officers inspected the box, found the glass on the front door was missing and proceeded to reach inside with their fingers, tripping the latch and unlocking the box. The female was instructed to have her box fixed to prevent any further loss.

April 5 - 7:55 p.m. After stopping a 25-year-old Pontiac male for having one headlight out, OU police ran a check which showed the male had an outstanding bench warrant out for his arrest from the 50th District Court in Pontiac. He had already posted a \$100 bond and defaulted by not showing up for court. The male was transported to the OUPD where he then posted another bond.



School vetoes 'Star Trek' star building idea

MONTREAL (CPS) - A McGill University senate advisory group has quashed a student initiative to officially name the student center after "Star Trek's" William Shatner. Last spring, students voted to name the building after the actor who played Capt. James T. Kirk off the USS Enterprise. Shatner studied commerce at McGill in the 1950s. Derek Drummond, director of McGill's school of architecture and a member of the advisory committee, said the group could only name buildings after people who have given the university a lot of money, or contributed to the school in some way and are dead. "William Shatner's problem is that he breathes," Drummond told the Canadian University Press. Alex Usher, a coordinator of the attempt to get the building's name changed, said he was "disappointed, but not exactly surprised," considering the difficulties of naming a building after a living person. "I suppose I can understand the dead part," he said. "Otherwise the person might go on to do something really weird."

Usher said students intend to call the building the Shatner Building, regardless of the university's decision. McGill students voted by a margin of 51 percent to change the name of the building in a referendum that prompted the largest voter turnout in 15 years.

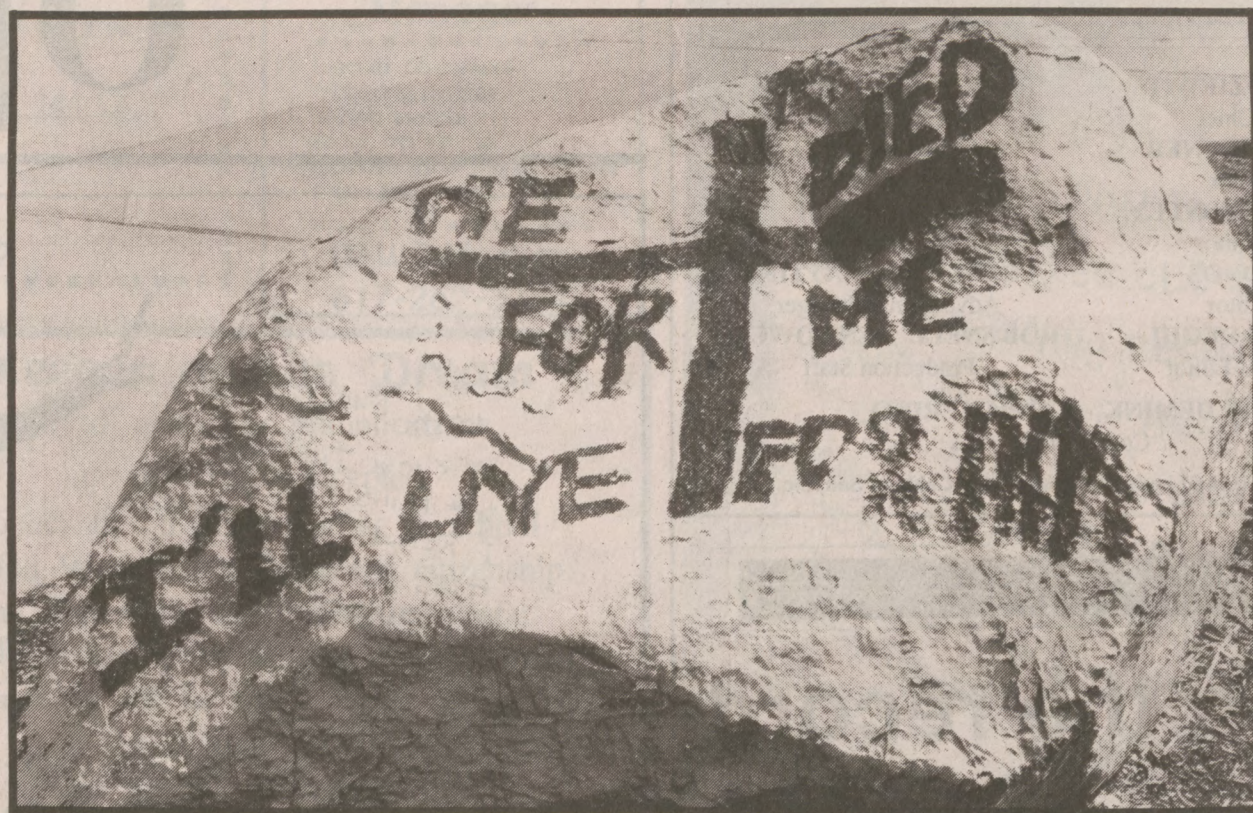
Suit puts heat on Red Hot Chili Peppers

FAIRFAX, Va. (CPS) - A former George Mason University student has filed a \$4 million dollar lawsuit against the Red Hot Chili Peppers for damages suffered as a result of a 1989 sexual assault. The student was seeking damages for mental trauma and humiliation from four members of the band, the Red Hot Chili Peppers band partnership, the band's manager and agent, the Broadside reported. Trial on the civil suit was expected to begin this month. According to the student newspaper, the women was working for the university's Program Board at the time of the incident. After an April 21, 1989 concert, the woman said she was assisting band members outside their dressing room when lead singer Anthony Kiedis asked whether or not she would have sex with him and thrust his penis into her face. Kiedis was convicted of sexual assault and indecent exposure in 1990 in Fairfax County, Va. He was fined and sentenced to one day in jail. Kiedis appealed the case but the appeals court upheld the conviction.

Witch performs ritual rites in Maine dormitory

GORHAM, Maine (CPS) - A University of Southern Maine sophomore has obtained permission from university officials to perform a witchcraft ceremony in her campus dorm room. Rebecca Hotaling, a 20-year-old sophomore from New Jersey, promised to learn to handle a fire extinguisher, to use safety candle holders, and to have a student patrol in the hallway in case of fire.

The ceremonial knife that Hotaling uses in the ritual had to be registered as a firearm. The student, who dresses in black and paints her nails with black polish, says she is a member of the Wicca sect. She rejected an earlier university proposal that she be watched by another person because she performs the ceremony in the nude, or "sky clad." "You mean our Wicca witch?" Judy O'Malley of media relations said, when asked about Hotaling's activities. "We've gotten so many calls about her." O'Malley said that the university had to be assured that Hotaling would carefully observe the fire codes at the school. "There was never a religious question," O'Malley said. "Just a fire code question. And her knife had to be registered as a firearm." Hotaling practices her ceremonies in solitude. "Her coven is in New Jersey," O'Malley said. "It's not like the Baptist Church where you visit when you are out of town." You observe rituals with your coven only. They are like your family."



Holy rocks, Batman!

The spirit of Easter overcame a few individuals, compelling them to become rock artists. The stony medium became the canvas for their religious message rendered in spray paint. Both rocks are located between the Oakland Center and Vandenberg Hall.

Photos by Clive Savage.

Recycling big on college campuses

(CPS) - Universities and colleges nationwide are active in recycling tons of waste annually, and officials say that campus recycling programs are a success because many students are environmentally conscious. The usual recycled items include all types of paper, glass and aluminum products. However, several schools are venturing into other areas, including horse manure and producing art, furniture and housing out of recycled paper. "A majority of colleges are ahead of businesses in recycling. Students insisted on this," Audrey Guskey Federouch, a teacher of consumer behavior at Duquesne

University, said. "Students are environmentally aware and pushed for this. It is very much the trend to recycle, and this trend should continue through this decade." The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that the United States produces about 195 million tons of garbage a year. That number is projected to increase to 200 million tons of garbage by the year 2000. There is no breakdown of the amount of garbage that college campuses produce. Nationally, about 17 percent of the garbage is currently recycled, which is short of the EPA's goal of 24 percent.

"We're making progress, but we still are a society that does not fully realize why it's important to reduce waste," John Kazzi, manager of publications for Keep America Beautiful, a non-profit public awareness organization in Stamford, Conn., said. "A college is nothing more than a small community. It's its own self-contained city. Certainly college students can take heed to recycle." Federouch said it has taken consumers quite a while to get used to recycling, since for many it is time consuming and not part of their daily living habits. That point is not lost on college administrators. "One reason the university is

pushing recycling is because students will continue to recycle after college," She said. Until the 1970s, consumers were more interested in convenience and would rather buy disposable items. "The trend has shifted. People are willing to spend more time and recycle," she said. "Now they're used to doing it. People are using more recycled items. Students are even buying used clothes." Most colleges and universities nationwide have recycling bins in dorms, classroom buildings and administrative areas. Items are broken down by type, including varieties of paper, cans and bottles.

OU admissions recruits for future students

By SANDRA STANBURY and MARINA SHARA
Staff Writers

Primarily being a commuter school doesn't stop OU from pointing its target beyond Michigan's boundaries. OU has expanded its student recruiting into northern Ohio, for the first time within the past year. OU recruiters have worked their way into high schools in Cleveland and Toledo, among other cities. OU Director of admissions, Ann Sandoval, said if only one out-of-state student attends and becomes satisfied with OU, that impression will be taken back home with the student. That impression can influence others students to attend OU. But, creating that sphere of influence takes a little time. "It takes about three years to create a new market," Sandoval said. Typically, OU recruiters attend a high school's college information day to give out pamphlets and talk with interested students. Recruiters are prepared to answer questions concerning any OU department. Sandoval said that being well-informed is a key element when speaking to prospective students.

"The recruiting staff meets with each department each year to update information, so they are able to answer any questions raised by the students," Sandoval said. "Oakland University recruiters do a really nice and professional job. They always come prepared. The speakers they send are vivacious speakers that relate well to the kids," Warren Mott student counselor Helen Henley said. However, not all commuter school share the same interest in recruiting outside state lines. Wayne State University restricts its recruiting to the tri-county area. "We target Metro Detroit; Wayne, Macomb and Oakland County," Doug Freed, assistant director of admissions for WSU said. Using a different focus, Michigan State University recruits throughout the Midwestern and Eastern states. "Illinois and New York are our number one and number two states for recruiting. We also recruit largely from the East Coast; Baltimore, Montgomery, Virginia, and through the Midwest, Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin," MSU associate director of recruitment, Richard Hensen said.

Dorm officials project most residents to return in fall

By CARRIE DELONG
Staff Writer

Students will empty out of the residence halls as this semester comes to a close, but officials expect most to return in the fall. Currently, 1,161 students live in the residence halls, out of an estimated 12,500 students who go to Oakland University. Early sign-up for the residence halls began March 29. This is only open to students currently living on campus, and it gives them the first crack at all open spaces. On April 22, regular sign-up will begin for OU students not currently living on campus, and the second week in May freshman and transfer students will receive contracts for residence halls housing in the mail. "It's too early to tell, but I predict about the same number of students living in the residence halls next year," Eleanor Rey-

nolds, Director of Residence Halls said. Predictions are based on the Admissions Office's current admittance rate of students. "If their numbers are down our numbers are down. If their numbers are high our numbers will be high," Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development said. Although Miller hopes the number will increase, she also predicts that the number of students living on campus will remain about the same. According to Miller, OU's residence halls population remains small since a majority of students come from southeastern Michigan, so they tend to commute. Miller also stated that the average age of students living in the halls is between 18 to 22, and the average age of the OU student population is between 26 and 27. This is another factor that con-

tributes to the small number of students living on campus. Since the residence halls accommodate mostly traditional students, non-traditional students would feel out of place living on campus, according to Miller. The newest residence hall, the Upper Division Hall, is filling up fast. According to Miller, the hall will house less than 100 people and 57 people have already registered to live there during early sign-up. "I don't think we are going to have a problem filling it," Miller said. Miller said if OU were to build again, they would build non-traditional apartments to accommodate the large number of non-traditional students on campus. Teresa laquinta, a sophomore, says she will not be living on campus next year. "It's too expensive for what they

give us in return. For example, the food service is poor and the rooms are small and there is nothing in them," laquinta said. But many students live on campus for matters of convenience. Freshman Lori Kabalo said she will be living in the halls next year. "It is convenient for me, since I don't own a car and would have no transportation to school," Kabalo said. Rita Anderson, freshman, also will live on campus. "I have no way to commute back and forth even though I don't live far." But some students live on campus just because they like it. Thurston Coleman, junior, has lived on campus for four years and will be returning for a fifth. "It's a chance to get away from the house and it's a beautiful atmosphere that I've enjoyed," he said.

DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Editor in Chief
JOANNE GERSTNER
News Editor
THERESA O'KRONLEY
Features Editor
JOHN HONOS
Sports Editor
ELIZABETH REGHI
Entertainment Editor
ERIC DEMINK
Copy Editors

MARGARET O'BRIEN
Senior Editor
ANGELA KING
Ad Design
CLIVE SAVAGE
Photo Editor
FRANCESCA MATTINA
Advertising Manager
ROB SNELL KEN POWERS
Production Staff
JOE PICKERING
Copy Editors

A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

OUR VIEW

Go on the record

People have differences of opinion. That is a given. Everywhere one goes, one can usually hear a different view, idea, belief. Whether at work, home or on the street—people view the world with their own personal perspective.

It is no different here at OU. We have students, faculty, staff who work and study at this university who come from a variety of different backgrounds. Many hold different ideas and opinions about the world, about our nation, about this university.

There's nothing wrong with this, especially in a university setting. A university should be open to new, different and opposing ideas for that is what makes a university great.

At OU, however, it seems that many feel if you don't follow the same drummer as everyone else you are different, you are wrong or you are a trouble maker.

With this kind of atmosphere, many fear expressing their views or if they do express a different opinion, it is "off the record." Or if they happen to express a different opinion and it goes on the record, they sometimes will say afterwards—"I didn't say that."

This week we received an edited version of last week's crime watch. On the top, "Can you please try not to perpetuate illiteracy?" was written in red. Whoever circled the errors in red was correct. However, the person who took the time to read the report, edit it and send it back to us did not sign his or her name. What was there to fear?

OU should be a free market place of ideas. Students come here to learn and explore new and different ideas. Professors teach and explore innovative and different ideas. There should be no repercussions for holding a different idea, view or opinion and there should be no fear in expressing those differences.

Go on the record with the small things.

Go on the record with the big things too.

ANOTHER VIEW

Murder or Choice?

Three neon yellow fliers with black lettering were tacked on one of the CIPO boards in Dodge Hall last week. They advertised a video presentation which read: "Abortion. What is it, really?"

There were about four women who had settled in the last row of chairs in the back of the room—all students at Oakland University, who had come to protest. A sign carried by one of the protesters read: "Freedom of Choice." They left after a few minutes into the video.

The video featured doctors who focused on the question of at what point does life begin and also looked at methods of abortion.

Kellie Carpenter, one of the protesters, did not agree with the views she saw at the beginning of the video and said that the issue for her was not about murder but choice.

"Each individual person will decide whether it's murder or not, because we all have different belief systems, and I don't think it's murder," she said.

Mark Troyanek, a senior and president of Christian Fellowship, the student organization that sponsored the event, said the video would "clear the air... and identify the physical aspects of what really happens during an abortion."

He said that after the video the audience would clearly see that abortion is not just a medical procedure—that here is another life involved.

If the protesters had stayed for the entire video, would they have decided that abortion was murder and turned pro-life?

It is true, as Kellie said, that each individual will decide for themselves whether abortion is murder or not.

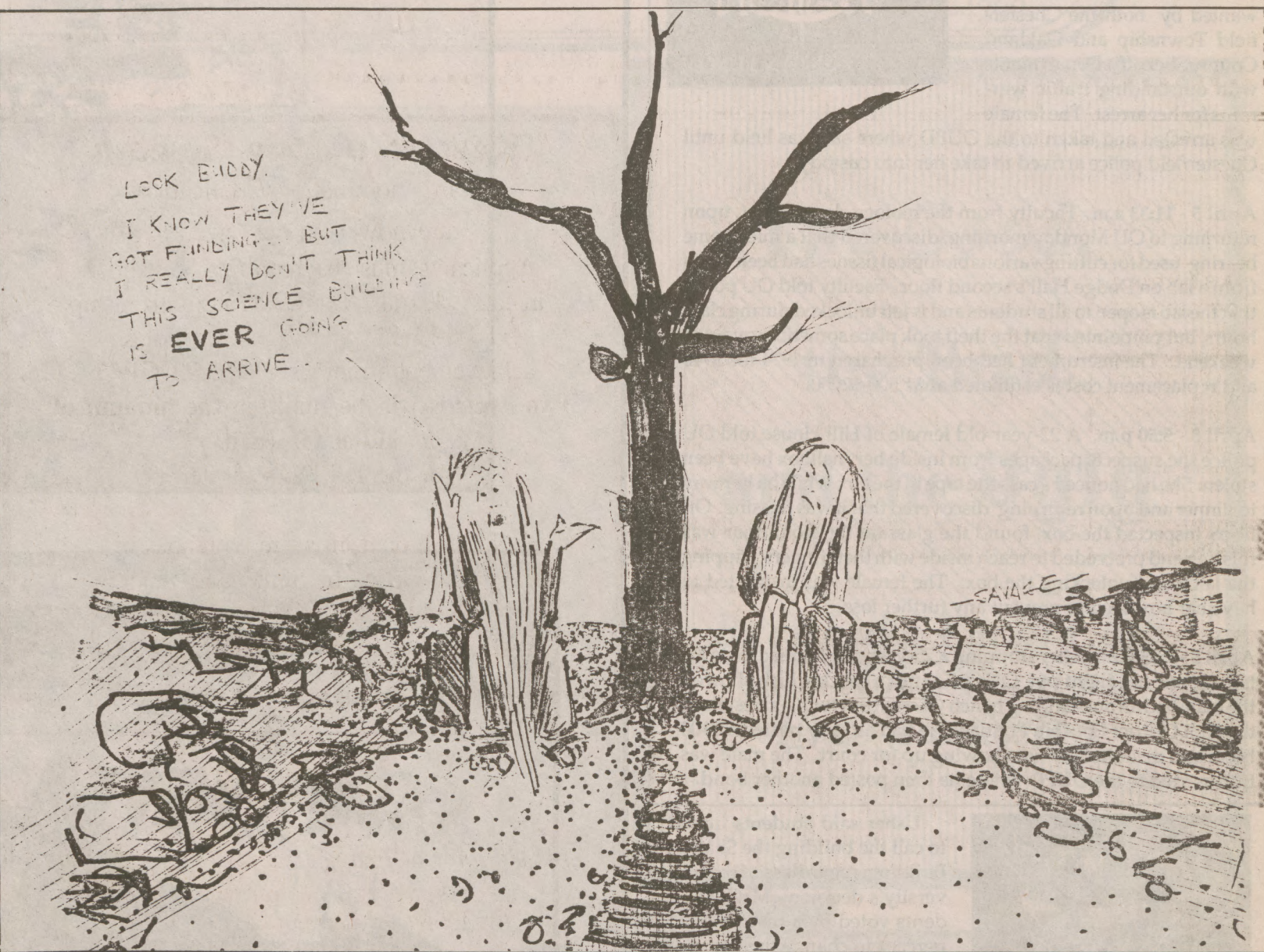
But that decision, that choice, I think must be made responsibly. The physical aspects of abortion are a reality, whether one chooses to label them as murder or not. And because those aspects do exist, they must be addressed.

Many people who are pro-choice believe that the varying circumstances of the woman who is pregnant are not addressed by the pro-life group, so therefore their views are not responsible.

Those circumstances could be that the mother is on crack or she lives in poverty and already has children she cannot support.

These circumstances are valid and what is also valid are those physical aspects of abortion.

KELLY REECE
Student



President, committee did their jobs in VP search

I am writing to correct errors and distortions of fact which were published in the March 31, 1993 *Oakland Post* story and the editorial regarding President Packard's nomination of Gary Russi for the position of vice president for academic affairs.

The *Post* editorial stated Mr. Russi's "application did not meet the deadline date." There was no deadline date. The position advertisement clearly stated, "Application review will begin November 1 and continue until a successful candidate is identified." The process was designed to be open ended to ensure a successful search. It is exactly the same approach being used in other searches now underway.

The editorial suggests because the President referred the nomination of the candidate to the search committee that the process was compromised. The search committee extended an invitation to the entire university community - faculty, staff, alumni, administrators, etc. to submit nominations. The President received a letter of nomination and, as any other citizen of the university com-

munity would do, appropriately referred the nomination to the committee. Between the December 19, 1992, and the January 5, 1993 meetings of the search committee, eight applications were received including Mr. Russi's. At the January 5, 1993 meeting copies of the applications were distributed to the committee members for their review and consideration. The committee subsequently recommended Mr. Russi be added to the list of those being invited to the campus.

The president did not ask the committee to give special consideration to the candidate as was alleged in the *Oakland Post* story. She indicated in her referral note that the nomination was made by the president of Drake University who does not make such recommendations lightly and referred the nomination to the committee to be reviewed among the applications received after December 19, 1992. Special consideration was not given to this candidate.

The president did not know Mr. Russi and had no contact with him prior to his visit to the campus. She did not talk to or commu-

nicate in any manner with anyone on the search committee about any candidates prior to or after their visits to Oakland University.

In making her decision the President did not act contrary to the charge to the search committee. The charge states: "After the interviews are completed, I would like the committee to write an assessment of each candidate interviewed describing his or her strengths and weaknesses. Candidates should not be rank ordered." The committee carried out the charge and submitted to the president statements describing strengths and weaknesses of each candidate. There was no rank ordering of candidates.

At its first meeting when the search committee received its charge it also received a schedule for concluding the search. In delineating the final stage of the process the schedule states, "The Committee provides unranked recommendations of candidates to the president."

The president reviews recommendations and visits work site/campus of final candidates if desired." The president visited the

campuses of all the final candidates and on the basis of those visits and her evaluation of the data collected for each of the candidates concluded that Mr. Russi's name would be recommended to the Board of Trustees as her candidate for vice president for academic affairs.

The search process was reviewed by the director of the Office of Equal Opportunity, Cathy Rush, who found that the process met university equal opportunity and affirmative action guidelines and requirements.

The search committee did its job and the president did hers. It is the president's choice to make. Inevitably selection of one of three candidates will lead to disappointment among supporters of the other two. I would hope such disappointment would be transcended by a generosity of spirit, good will, and grace in accepting the president's decision and in moving on to advance the goals of Oakland University.

GERALD J. PINE,
Chair, Search Committee,
VP for Academic Affairs

Senate's proposal to keep smokers out needed, applauded

I am so thrilled to know that the Senate is considering more stringent smoking laws here on campus.

With all of the facts being revealed about smoking, that it is dangerous not only for the primary smoker but also for any secondary (or passive) smokers, the Senate is making a wise move.

As a recent transfer student, I have been shocked at OU rampant smoking. Nowhere is free from smoke, including non-smoking areas. People openly disre-

gard any signs. I have never witnessed any security ever asking smokers to limit their habit to assigned areas.

This is a new experience for me, one that I have not seen on any of the other campuses I have attended.

The alarming factor is that the present situation on our campus forces non-willing students and employees to inhale smoke as a consequence of other individuals deciding to smoke.

Across America smokers have

begun responding to the crackdown by crying discrimination, saying they are made to feel out-cast from society.

I hope nonsmokers will correct any cruel behavior toward smokers while making it clear that smoking cannot be acceptable in public.

It has been proven repeatedly smoking effect is deadly to smokers and nonsmokers exposed to the carcinogens. Both are dying from the habit. Our society is attempting to protect the non-smok-

ing public from inhaling lethal air through no fault of their own.

I am pleased to see that OU is realizing the responsibility to the students. The regard given for the health and well being of the campus is very appreciated.

My hope for the Senate is that they will continue to put this consideration first and avoid the bogs of politics which have mired down national efforts against smoking.

REBECCA JOSEPH
Senior

Take a day, take a stand, but don't display violent feelings

With social tension seemingly on a constant rise, I think now is the time that perspective is most valuable. No one should expect life or the community to improve without a well-thought out direct effort.

Sure everyone has a firm stance toward abortion, gays in the military, taxes, medical care, homelessness, the economy, poverty and so on, but we have forgot what matters: the homes, the streets, the businesses, the people.

There are two trials upcoming concerning police brutality. The Federal Civil Rights trial in Los Angeles between Rodney King and the police department, and locally the criminal case against Detroit police officers charged

with maliciously beating a man named Malice Green to death.

The decisions will certainly have widespread effects on the behavior of our nation's cities. The cases involve that what is priceless in a superpower country with many problems of its own. The events surrounding these incidents pit human dignity and law enforcer's responsibility to keep our society safe.

Only the juries have and will have the responsibility of handing down justice with their verdicts. Everyone else's responsibility is to react wisely.

Maybe what will be the appropriate thing to do is when the decisions are reached and all the newspapers and TV stations are

reporting the facts behind the trials, for people not to create urban chaos. Instead go to a Tiger game and support the new ownership and the 1993 squad. Or go and watch the boats on the Detroit River. Or simply go to Detroit businesses and let them know that you support them.

Whether you agree or disagree with the judicial system's results, you are never obligated to display your feelings with violence. React with integrity and take each day in stride.

STEPHEN CRAMER
Student

WRITE A LETTER

The opinions expressed in "Our View" are those of The Post. These views do not represent the views of OU. 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 that of OU. 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.

The Oakland Post Wants YOU!!!

All you need to become the next **Editor-in-Chief** for 1993-94 year is:

- A resume • Clips • A brief autobiography

Applications now being accepted at the Student Life Office, 144 OC.

Full tuition (16 credits/semester) - Stipend - Weekly salary

Experienced only apply

DEADLINE IS MARCH 31 SO ACT NOW!

For more information, call David Herman, 370-3552

Campus Marketing Manager

- Execute on-campus marketing programs
- Training seminar in Boston this summer
- Learn valuable marketing skills
- Great pay/flexible hours

CALL Bridget at:
617-262-3734

Self-Realization Fellowship

Founded in 1920 by Paramahansa Yogananda

author of the spiritual classic

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A YOGI

Presents

AN INTRODUCTORY TALK ON THE SCIENCE OF YOGA

"The Life and Teachings of Paramahansa Yogananda"

By

Brother Achalananda

35-year monk of the Self-Realization Order

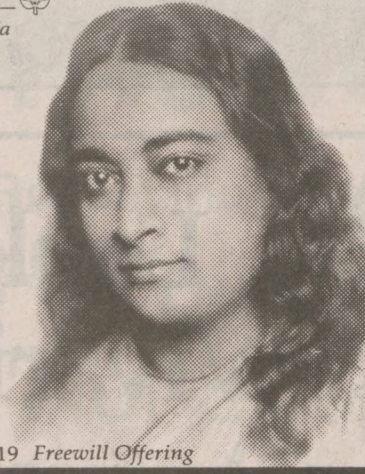
Tuesday, April 20 - 7:30 p.m.

Somerset Inn

2601 W. Big Beaver Road, Troy

Information: (313) 645-5429 or 362-2219 Freewill Offering

1893 - PARAMAHANSA YOGANANDA CENTENNIAL - 1993



"Keeper of the Dream"

Award nominations/applications are now being accepted.

Applicants must be returning to school in fall '93, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.00 GPA).

Two awards will be made in the amount of \$1,000.00 each for the fall '93 semester.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, and are due Thursday, April 22, 1993.

Do You Have Acne?

Volunteers are needed by Midwest Cutaneous Research for a comparison study for the treatment of acne, ages 13-30.

Eligible participants will be compensated for their time and effort.

For more information, please call (313) 286-7325.

M C R MIDWEST CUTANEOUS RESEARCH Corporation

SEÑOR FROGG'S

This summer at Frogg's... It doesn't get any better than this... Starting May 17.

THURSDAY IS: College Nite

Best draft beer special 24 oz. \$2.00 (Offer extended thru Friday & Saturday) 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRIDAY IS: Couples Nite

All Margarita 1/2 off for women 10 p.m.-1 a.m.

SATURDAY IS: Country Nite

All of the above specials plus, country western dancing 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

Outdoor Dining

Enjoy a different food & drink special

Monday thru Friday.

124 West Fourth Street, Downtown Rochester • 650-8300

SCORE HIGHER!



Prep with the experts at Oakland University.

- ★ NEW! Power Reading Workshop
- ★ NEW! Writing Workshop for Application Essays
- ★ Math Refresher Workshop

ACHIEVE THE SCORE YOU WANT OR REPEAT COURSE ONCE FREE! Workshops start: **GMAT**, April 24 (Saturday) or May 10 (evening);

LSAT, May 18 (evening); **MCAT**, May 1 (Saturday and Tuesday evening)

DIVISION OF CONTINUING EDUCATION Call (313) 370-3120

THIS SUMMER, WALK INTO SOME EXCITING BUSINESS VENTURES...

... by becoming a Manpower Temporary. We'll offer you short or long term assignments, at top local businesses. Learn firsthand about the day-to-day working of American business. While adding cash to your wallet and experience to your resume.

WORD PROCESSING OPERATORS
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS
RECEPTIONISTS
DATA ENTRY OPERATORS
GENERAL OFFICE
MARKETING RESEARCH
AND MANY OTHERS!

Attend the School of Experience this summer: Manpower!

Belleville.....697-6100

Livonia.....462-0024

Dearborn.....271-5210

Taylor.....281-4550

Detroit.....871-1010

Troy.....740-3420

Farmington Hills..471-1870

Warren.....574-1600

MANPOWER®
TEMPORARY SERVICES

World's Largest Temporary Service

EOE

HS 201

Health in Personal & Occupational Environments

- Toxic chemicals in your environment
- Nutrition, diet and weight control
- Life-style effects on health
- Coping with environmental stresses
- Hazards on and off the job

Offered Spring and Summer Terms
Tues & Thurs 1-4:30, 4 credits

Satisfies General Ed Requirement in Science & Technology



MY GIRLFRIEND IS PREGNANT.
What should I do?

Call the Crisis Pregnancy Center on:
• Free pregnancy tests
• Support groups
• Free counseling

Crisis Pregnancy Center of Rochester, Inc.
650-8014
M-W 9-5
T-TH 5-9
SAT 9-1
F-CLOSED
426 West University, Rochester, MI 48307

BIG SPRING SALE

20%-50% OFF*

REAL BIG!

GARGANTUAN! HUGE!
3 BIG DAYS

April 15th - April 17th 9am-7pm

Amazing Product Demonstrations All 3 Days At Both Stores!
Awe-Inspiring Art Demonstrations All 3 Days At Both Stores!

Flat Files • Studio Furniture • Art & Fine Art Supplies

Easels • Frames • Gift Items • Paper & Boards • Portfolios • Children's Art Supplies

Custom Framing • And Much, Much More

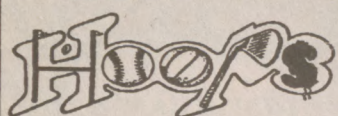
Present This Ad For A Free Gift.

charrette
YOUR ART & DESIGN STORE

DETROIT
4863 Woodward at Warren, Near the D.I.A. 833-9616

ROYAL OAK
1422 North Woodward, south of 12 Mile 548-7679

* Save 20% - 50% off manufacturer's list.



Steaks Seafood
Catering Parties
OPEN

11 AM TILL 2 AM
7 DAYS!!

LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT
THURS. FRI SAT.

THURS. ON NITE

NO COVER WITH
STUDENT ID
\$3.50 PITCHERS

2705 Lapeer Rd.
@ Opdyke Rd.
Auburn Hills
373-4744

Summer Jobs

Volume Services
Palace of Auburn Hills/
Pine Knob
Music Theatre
Openings for:
Cashiers, Vendors,
Prep cooks

Call
377-8232
For more information
or
Apply Now
at The Palace

Resumes Unlimited

Configuration-Composition
Complete Resume Service

For consultation appointment,
call (313) 651-5117
Ask about student discount

PROBLEMS, QUESTIONS, COMMENTS?

Write a letter to the Editor

QUALITY LUBRICATION

SINCE 1981

10 MIN. AET OIL-CHANGE- DRIVE THRU

We Honor Competitor's Coupons

\$2 off

Oil and/or AET Services
W/Coupon * Expires 5-14-93

Oil Reg. \$21.95
AET Reg. \$10.00
3450 E. Walton Blvd.
Auburn Hills
373-0086



Performance.
Protection.
Quality.™
Across from Oakland University

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!



IHS 301 Industrial Hygiene Fundamentals
IHS 353 Radiation Safety
IHS 404 Ergonomics
IHS 410 Health Care Facility Safety

Don't forget IHS 405 Special Topics --
Ergonomics Design during the Summer Term!

for more information Call 370-4038 or 370-4162

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night. But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!

VIVARIN
for fast pick up—safe as coffee

Revive with VIVARIN.®

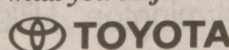
Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee. © 1993 SmithKline Beecham.

NOW COLLEGE GRADUATES CAN GET A NEW TOYOTA JUST BY KNOWING THEIR ABC's.



Introducing the Class of '93 Retail Financing Program.

A. Pick out a Toyota Paseo, Tercel or 4x2 (There are 15 Toyota models under \$12,000). **B.** Check out the 90-day deferred payment plan. **C.** Make a deal on your favorite Toyota and then drive it home with no down payment. "I love what you do for me." Seems easy doesn't it? It is, so get to your Toyota dealer today for the details. Then get the Toyota you've earned.



See your local Toyota Dealer

Available only through Toyota Motor Credit Corporation. Amount financed cannot exceed MSRP plus the cost of dealer-installed options and required tax and license fees. Finance charges accrue from the contract date.

What do you use when it's
2 hours 'til your interview and 2 years
since you tried on your suit?



With Visa® you're accepted at more than 10 million places around the world, nearly three times more than American Express. Just in case you ever come up a little short.

Visa. It's Everywhere You Want To Be.®



**THERESA
O'KRONLEY**

Education that counts

It's over. This is the last issue of the Post that I will ever have to worry about. I'm finally out of here!

Don't worry, this isn't going to be another slap in the face to all of those poor individuals who must endure additional painstaking moments at this institution.

Nope. This space is going to be used to make my peace and leave a few bits of advice for those who have yet to learn.

First, the advice.

Don't rely on just the classroom to make you a knowledgeable, well-rounded individual. The classroom is not where the real learning is at.

I'm not saying college isn't necessary. It definitely is. But, the most valuable lessons I've learned and the most useful educational experiences have come through my role as a student outside of the classroom rather than stuck in those pathetic desks.

If you're one of those students that just concentrates on school work, homework and class work, you're overworked and need a life.

Now, my peace.

As this last features page focuses on persons who effect the OU community, this column centers around individuals who have played a role in providing me the above-mentioned education.

More specifically, I look to those who have taught me what to expect from others on the outside and to cherish what can be had on the inside.

First, and most importantly, there was Kristie, Tina C. and Amy.

Though all of our times together haven't been the greatest, you each, in your own way, has defined the true meaning of friendship.

We've shared the worst times and appreciated the best and somewhere along the way, we established a trust that I never before knew could exist.

Then, there's Christina.

To her I owe the sense of living my life as I see fit, rather than worrying how others may view my actions.

Though we often disagree between right and wrong, we've built a sense of mutual respect that I will forever find invaluable.

To Sarah, Kari, Tina T., Dianne, Kim F., Steve, Sal, Matt and Brian, I just need to say thanks for all of the memories you have shared with me.

To my sorority as a whole, I owe my self-confidence. Although I didn't always agree with how "sorority life" is lived, it's life did add something to my own.

Then, there was Jon.

He provided me the chance to experience what it feels like to truly care about another person more than anything in the world and for that I loved him.

But, I also thank him for his actions, that taught me that there are people in the world whose only concern is themselves, no matter who gets hurt along the way.

A lesson I'm sure to never forget.

Finally, there is the Post crew.

I guess the best way to sum

See COLUMN page 12

Features

Members of community make OU's family unique

Rosemarie Goff and Mary Graham

Happy faces make "Hot Shoppe" a hot spot for OU students

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

Spending lunch in the "Hot Shoppe," located on the lower level of the Oakland Center, is just a little more enjoyable these days because of the smiling faces that greet students at the cash registers.

The smiles of Rosemarie Goff and Mary Graham have been gracing the OU campus for eight and 23 years respectively and they each attribute their ongoing happiness to their jobs.

"The students always make it

so easy for us and I really enjoy coming to work. I've never had a nasty customer in the length of time I've been here," Goff said.

Goff used to work primarily in "Greenstuff" that used to be located where the television lounge now stands and has worked at the "Hot Shoppe" for the last two years.

Most of Graham's time has been spent at the "Hot Shoppe" but she also worked for a brief time in

Vandenberg Hall.

One would expect someone who has spent that much time

**"I have a
strange
experience
every day."**

**Mary Graham
"Hot Shoppe" employee**



Oakland Post / Clive Savage

"Hot Shoppe" employee Mary Graham is one of the bright faces that can always be seen behind the cash registers downstairs in the Oakland Center.

around college students to have a very strange story to tell but Graham simply stated, "I have a strange experience every day."

Graham said she also enjoys working with students but she attributes her ongoing friendliness to Jesus.

Goff is married and has four granddaughters and three daughters, one of which graduated from OU about eight years ago.

Outside of work, Goff likes walking with her husband Bill, listening to music, dancing and an occasional game of bingo.

Richard Stamps OU professor has traveled many miles

By ADAM BURRIER
Special Writer

A 50-year-old archaeologist meticulously brushes the sand from a 19th century relic unearthed from the boyhood home of Thomas Edison in Port Huron, Michigan.

A Mormon counselor to the stake president visits a man who is held for beating his wife.

A hat collector removes boxes and bags from the shelves of his cluttered office to reveal exotic, hand-crafted hats, 247 to be exact.

These are not different people. This is just one man, a man of many hats which included those of a Mormon counselor to the stake president, an archaeologist, a Pistons' fan, an anthropology professor and a family man.

He is Richard Stamps, an associate professor of Anthropology at OU.

Recently, Stamps has been kept busy with the excavation of Edison's boyhood home, a project

that has turned up 128,288 broken pieces of material.

He has had both graduate and undergraduate students aiding him in the task and said he is thankful to the university for the opportunity.

"For me, this is an adventure. I get to go places...I'm very fortunate. I get to go tripping around the world," he said.

And trip he has.

Stamps' travelling life began at age 19 when, as a young Mormon missionary, he journeyed to Taiwan which was then under the reign of the displaced diplomat, Jiang Jieshi (Chian Kai-shek).

He stayed in Taiwan for two and a half years, a "great period" of his life. He admitted that money was tight but the experience was priceless.

He recalled that the trip made him appreciate his own house, car and clothes but they were trivial in comparison to what he valued

See STAMPS page 12



Oakland Post / Clive Savage

OU student Melissa Kaye Cushman feels OU is providing her with needed opportunities.

Melissa Kay Cushman

OU provides path for goals

By KELLY REESE
Staff Writer

While Oakland University brings a lot to the students who attend it, for one OU student it goes beyond that.

In her third semester here, biology major Melissa Kaye Cushman holds a 2.95 grade point average and has plans to be a doctor.

When speaking to her, you must look hersquare in the face and you're met by a stare that is both passive and penetrating. This is so she can read your lips, an ability she is quite accomplished at.

Cushman is hearing impaired.

"It's debatable whether or not I was born deaf," she said.

The fact of her deafness was not known to her parents until she was six years of age and it was never determined how or when the hearing loss occurred.

Cushman has an 85 percent hearing loss in her left ear and a 90 percent hearing loss in her right ear. Without her hearing aid, worn in her left ear, she can only hear sounds greater than 90 decibels (human voices usually range around 70 decibels).

Even then though, Cushman said she does not hear everything and that which she does hear, isn't always very clear.

The professors at OU, she says, are willing to work with her to help her learn.

Her professors occasionally lend her their notes and transparencies from lectures and she said she has also received a lot of help from the Office of Special Advising, which services international stu-

dents, veterans and students with special needs because of disabilities.

One service they provided her was that of interpreter Phyllis Harbaugh, who attends all Cushman's classes with her and hand signs the lectures for her.

In addition, one professor also allowed her to borrow a video which Cushman took home to view with her caption box which relays, on her television set, explanatory comments and the words being said on the program or video she is watching.

In addition to the caption box, Cushman also uses a light clock alarm to wake her and has a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD) for her calls.

She said that while in college, she has found the students to be, "much more mature and understanding."

She says this has allowed her more opportunity to get to know people and them to know her as well.

She explained that while in high school she tried her best to fit in but because of her deafness, she was unable to follow conversations held in groups of people.

"I just shut up and didn't say anything," Cushman said.

Eventually, she said, she withdrew from the crowds, "Because I was different, people were afraid of me and that fear kept them from getting to know me."

How well people understand her doesn't seem to matter as much anymore because she seems to have figured herself out and that seems most important.

This reality can best be seen hanging on a poster on her wall which reads, "...I have the tools to survive, to be close to others, to be productive, and to make sense and order out of the world, of people and things outside of me — I own me."

Amy Pink

Long distance letters spell love

By KARYN DUNFORD
Staff Writer

OU senior Amy Pink may have gotten more than she bargained for when she decided to write to 50 soldiers during the Persian Gulf War.

"I guess I was looking for a boyfriend at the time," Pink said.

Her search was successful and her letter writing paid off because on December 18, wedding bells will be ringing for Pink and Bobby Bryant, a member of the United States Army.

What got them started?

"Our love for music is one thing that really brought us together. We have identical tastes in music. I've always wanted to cut an al-



Oakland Post / Clive Savage

OU senior Amy Pink bum and it was really nice when Bobby told me he would like to also," Pink said.

One part of the courtship that hasn't been nice though, is the

See LOVE page 12

Oakland University 1992-

Squirrel Road construction plows on until 1993

The OU community was greeted back to school this fall by an \$8 million road construction project on Squirrel Road and University Drive that immediately caused major headaches for anyone driving to campus and trying to find a parking spot in a short amount of time.

The construction, scheduled to be completed by

fall 1993, will widen Squirrel Road to a four-lane boulevard from Butler Road to University Drive, much of which was a narrow dirt road, and to a six-lane boulevard from University Drive to Walton Hills Boulevard, according to Deputy Director of Auburn Hills Public Safety, John Dalton.



The Oakland Post/ Angela King
Detroit mayoral candidate and former Michigan Supreme Court Justice Dennis Archer delivers the keynote address at the King banquet.

Celebrating a Dream

The celebration of black history month began campus wide last week, starting with the African-American Celebration committee banquet honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Friday.

Sports

This place is a zoo!

Parrots and pythons and toads, oh my!

No, it's not an exotic twist to the "Wizard of Oz," it's the Living Science Foundation.

Based in Wixom, Michigan, the Living Science Foundation provides a hands-on approach to science for youngsters by bringing animals to them at their

schools or camps.

The program not only offers children the opportunity to view the animals close up, but also provides them with an education regarding the animals.

On February 3, the program visited the Lowry Early Childhood Center.



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage
A child takes advantage of the Living Science Program.

Excursions



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage
President Sandra Packard (left) stands with Dr. Fred Obear, Larry Chunovich and Mary Karasch during the Inauguration ceremony in November of 1992.

Packard takes the helm in ceremony

Man often imitates nature.

Last Friday, OU President Sandra Packard's inauguration day, nature menacingly threatened with black clouds and blind-

ing snow squalls during the ceremony.

However, by the time the festivities were concluded at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion, the

darkness and snow had been replaced by brilliant jewels of sunlight spreading across the winter sky.

Photography



The Oakland Post/ Angela King
Brenda Thompson models an asymmetrical hair style.

Campus styles: No care required

Whatever the haircut, students in the 1990s need the versatility and ease of a low maintenance look to combat a busy schedule, yet still have the option to be creative.

The look is hair at Oakland University this fall is natural, according to stylist Laura Taylor of Hair Unlimited, the hair salon located in the Oakland Center.



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage
OU students and staff marching from Vandenberg Hall to the Oakland Center on Monday.

Features

National champs!

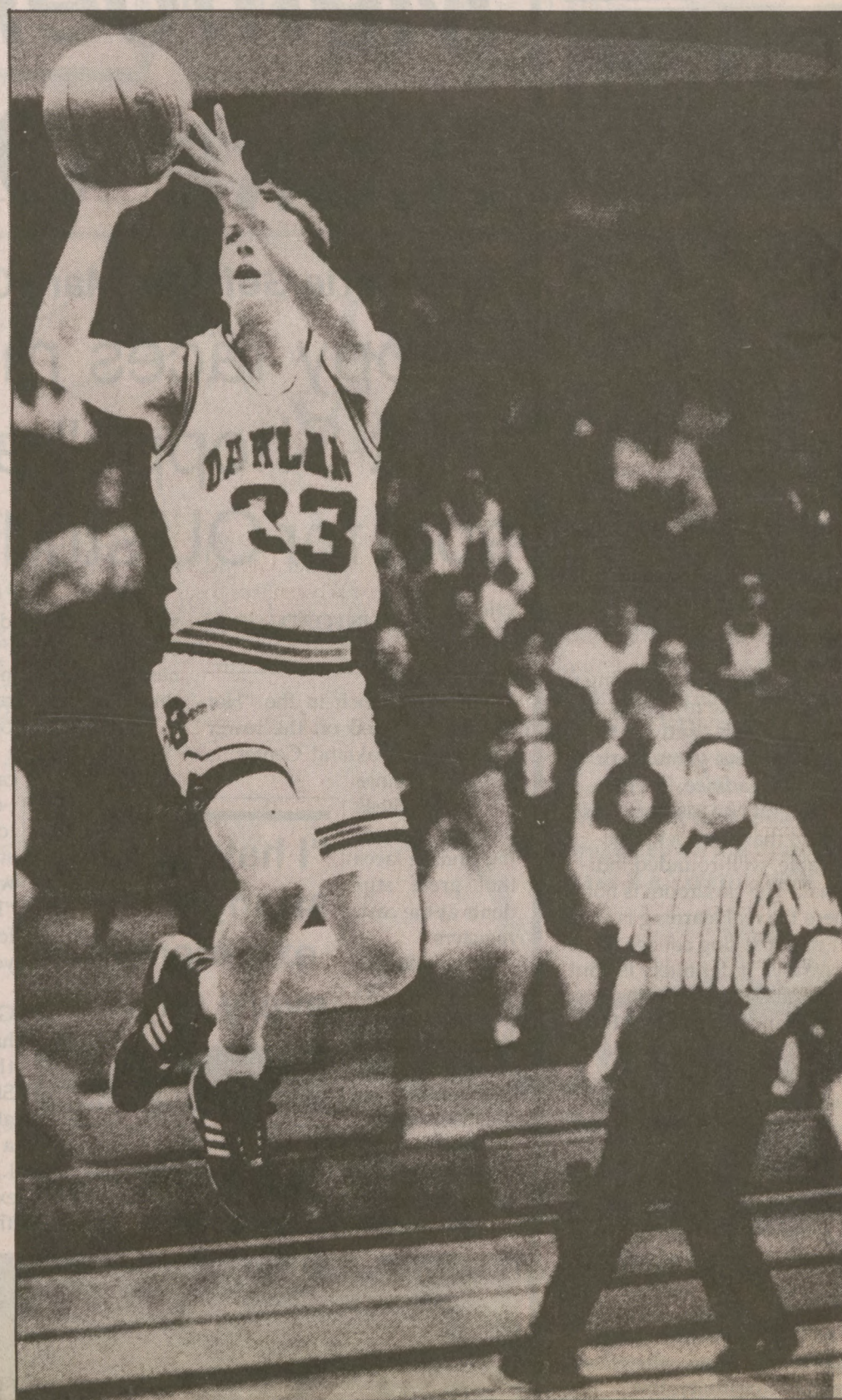
Dynasty. . .Oakland University swimming? Yes! That word only spoken even whispered in closed circles, that bad word, that word that jinxes pretenders. . .that word can now be shouted at the swimming world. . .Pioneers.

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.

OU's first man feels welcome

Giving teas won't be on the agenda for OU's first, first man, Dr. Martin Packard, but getting involved will be.

"I do want to take part in all kinds of activities. People have made me feel welcome here," said the husband of OU's first female president Dr. Sandra Packard.



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

Junior guard Ty McGregor elevates and squares to basket before finding the net.

Pioneers in the GLIAC hunt

Just as Head Coach Greg Kampe prophesied at the beginning of the season, the young Pioneers have gained momentum after a slow start, and find themselves in the thick of a heated GLIAC race.

With the 91-82 win against Lake Superior on Saturday in Sault Ste. Marie, OU has extended its win streak to four straight and has won six of its last seven.

News

New computer system leaves OU without directories

Due to OU's switch to a new computer system, the student directory may not be available to students.

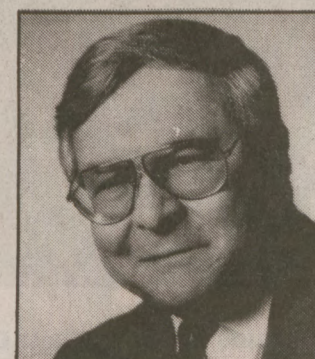
The new ISIS Computer Network is unable to place the necessary directory information such as addresses and phone numbers, into a magnetic tape format that the directory companies require.

Forensics referendum passes

OU's forensics team's wish has almost come true.

The OU Student Congress Validation Committee passed a referendum Friday that would give the team four percent of the student activity fee.

Out of the 394 votes cast, 248 were in favor of the referendum which was conducted in the Oakland Center last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



L. Brooks Patterson

Patterson relinquishes seat on board

Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson announced on New Years Day that he was stepping down from the OU Board of Trustees.

His resignation follows an investigation examining a potential conflict of interest with his new job.

Trustees select new chairman

The OU Board of Trustees laid to rest the two-month-old mystery of who would be its next chairman by electing James Sharp at its November 5 meeting.

Along with Sharp, Stephen Sharf was elected as vice-chairman. Both positions are for one year terms.

Board of Trustees Vice-Chairman Stephen Sharf debates during a recent meeting.



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

OU celebrates MLK Day

Many state and federal offices were closed Monday because of Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, but most OU students attended class.

Teachers were asked not to schedule exams or papers due on that day in order for students to be able to participate in activities around campus honoring King.

Meetings opened, with exceptions

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 closed doors.

1993: Year In Review

Christianity lives

United Students for Christ hope to improve their image



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

USC Vice President Amy Gibson and President Joseph Thurman conduct worship service at last week's meeting.

When senior Joseph Thurman first came to OU, he saw the United Students for Christ organization as a place for him to learn more about Christianity.

Nevertheless, Thurman, president of USC, said that a lot of black students on campus have negative perceptions about the organization.

He feels the reason why the USC has gotten its negative image is because of past leadership problems.



Shabazz draws record crowd

Echoing Malcolm X's self-help philosophy, Betty Shabazz, the slain leader's wife, told the largest university crowd in the Oakland Center Crockery since President Jimmy Carter's 1988 visit, not to let racism prevent them from achieving their goals.

Not your average sportswriter

If you read a newspaper, listen to the radio or watch TV, chances are good that you've encountered Mitch Albom.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

The 34-year-old Detroit Free Press columnist, WLLZ sports director and ESPN commentator has carved out an ardent sports fan following in Detroit.

Last Wednesday, Albom appeared at OU for a Student Life Lecture/Student Program Board two-hour question and answer session and a Barnes and Noble sponsored book signing in the University Bookcenter.

300 people showed up on Feb. 17 to listen to the Free Press' Mitch Albom answer their questions in the O.C.'s Gold Rooms.

Financial Aid caught in web of federal, OU red tape

Students and administrators at OU agree that financial aid is a complicated business and that they would all like to simplify it. According to the financial aid office, they can't because if it were simpler it would be easier to cheat.

Representatives from the financial aid office said the complicated system is designed to get as much information as possible to prevent abuse and get the money to those who need it most.



Photo courtesy of Department of Music, Theatre and Dance

Explicit language and provocative subject matter is the basis for Cloud Nine, which opens the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance's theater season on Oct. 23.

Controversial play may offend

"Listen to your heart. Be brave enough to make the choices right for you. Any choice is right if coming from truth."

These are the words of Professor Karen Sheridan. She has made

the choice of directing "Cloud Nine," a play written by Caryl Churchill that is considered to be on the controversial side.

According to Joe Bailey, 25, an actor in the show who plays a

character named Betty(!) in Act I and Edward (Betty's son!) in Act II, "Cloud Nine" is a wonderful play, an exciting prospect. It addresses issues, it's confrontational... but in a good way."

News



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

OU Student Congress President-elect Amy Rickstad.

Rickstad wins, disappointed by low turnout

Sophomore Amy Rickstad was elected OU Student Congress President in last week's election which was marked by a low voter turnout.

"I'm very pleased that I won but I'm disappointed that we had a low voter turnout. I'm excited to get to work and get things together," Rickstad said.

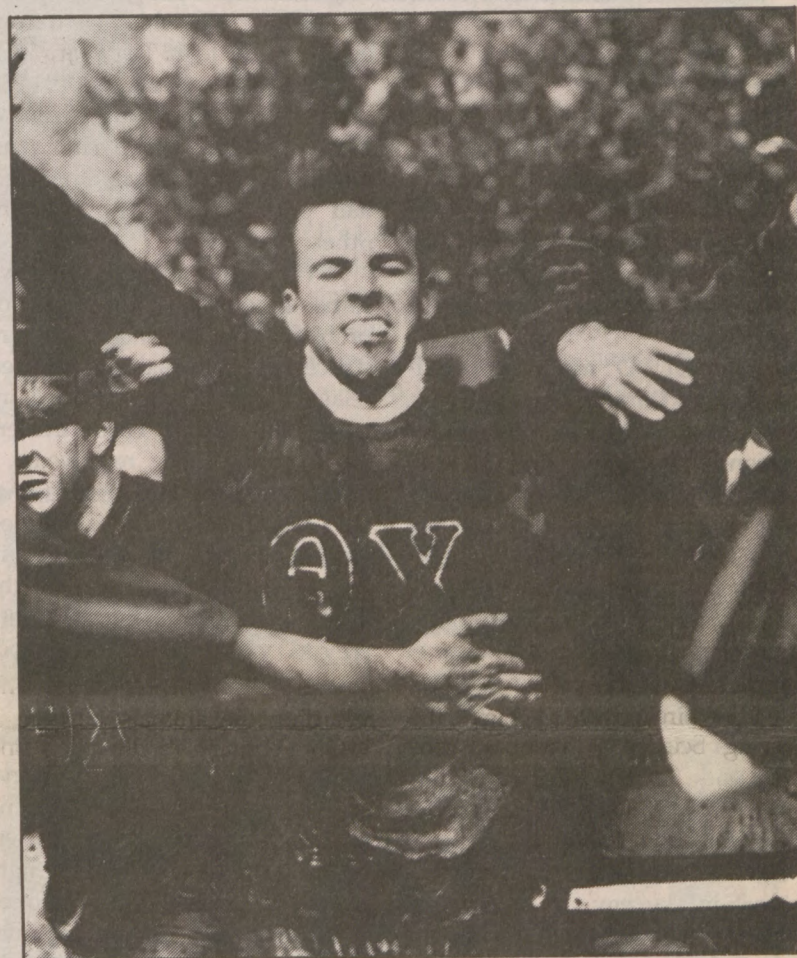
Rickstad received 150 out of 202 votes cast for president. Her opponent, sophomore Michael Kimsal, received 52 votes.

Student robbed at gunpoint

It was approximately 10 p.m. when Erica Jones, an 18-year-old freshman resident of Hill House was on her way back to her dorm from the library when she felt a hand on her shoulder, a gun in her back, and a male voice saying, "I have a gun, don't turn around or I'll kill you."

Jones was on sidewalk near O'Dowd Hall when the assailant abducted her and instructed her to walk into the loading dock area near the East entrance of O'Dowd.

Sports



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Senior Joe Pickering's expression shows the joy of Theta Chi's win over Sigma Alpha Sigma.

Theta Chi wins '92 Mud Bowl

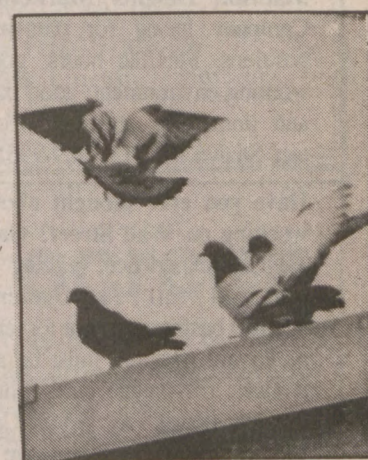
After an initial tie and six straight losses, Theta Chi Fraternity won the eighth annual mud bowl football game over Sigma Alpha Sigma, 14-0, on Saturday, Oct. 17. The brutal game was played in a mud swamp created by fire hoses at a vacant lot in Pontiac.

Advertising Features

Pigeons reprieved from poison

Buckling beneath the mass of anti-pigeon phone calls and a single death threat, university employees have waffled on their decision to poison the flock that turned their lab into a little shop of odors.

Biomedical science professor Frank Giblin received "about 10 phone calls" including a death threat.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Pigeons roost at their adopted home on top of Dodge Hall.



The Oakland Post/Angela King

Policy may soon go up in smoke

Recent political trends are telling America to "put people first" and this fad may soon play a role in changing OU's current smoking policy throughout campus.

The policy, as it stands right now, involves a simple designation of smoking and nonsmoking areas by placement of signs and ashtrays.

But, the overall compliance with this policy raises some questions.

Season over, women finish 3rd in tourney

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.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Sophomore guard Kelli Krajniak elevated above opponents to shoot. Krajniak was named to the GLIAC's all-tournament team.

Excursions

Editorial

Compiled by Angela King

Contributing staff writers and editors:

Jeanette Avolio, Barbara Butterworth, Melissa Current, Eric DeMink, Deborah Dzewit, Joanne Gerstner, Kyle Green, John Honos, Melissa Larose, Bryan Luxon, Nick Moretti, Tom Mulligan, Margaret O'Brien, Theresa O'Kronley, Joe Pickering, Ken Powers, Elizabeth Reghi, Clive Savage, Elizabeth Schneider, Robert Snell, William Soule, Patricia Young.

Science

Continued from page 1

Dahr said the groundbreaking for the new building should come either next winter, or the fall of 1994. It should be ready to open two years later.

Spring

Continued from page 1

tion, says this is one of the goals her group has been working towards since its inception.

"Its encouraging that the university is responding to what our needs are," she said.

But Packard cautioned it may

Despite all the optimism over the project, George Dahlgren, vice-president of academic affairs and dean of graduate studies, says it is not quite a done deal yet.

"We haven't cleared all the hurdles yet," he said. "But our chances are getting better every year."

take a couple of years to attract enrollment in large numbers for these sessions.

"This won't happen overnight," she said. "We have to give it time to allow students to think of taking classes in spring and summer."

Besides, she said, OU "has a beautiful campus. It would be a waste to let all these buildings just sit unused all summer," she said.

Fear

Continued from page 1

tunity policy, was introduced by Congress member Joe Wydeven. Congress passed it Feb. 15.

Robert, a GALA member, believes anonymity may contribute to homophobia, but that homosexuals fear the consequences otherwise. "A lot of us are afraid to come out because we're just so afraid we're going to get bashed."

Homophobia is also believed to ingrained in people's beliefs by churches and religious teachings.

Paul Waldecker, president of OU's Christians in Action, said that his group does not reject homosexuals.

"They would welcome to come and we'd love to talk to them, however, as homosexuals, I personally, think that's contradictory to what the scriptures said."

Jennifer Irish, who helps lead worship for the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, said that her personal beliefs in God do not allow to be homophobic.

"God loves everybody and he accepts us no matter what we do," she said. "Whatever our relationship is with him at this time, we all come to a realization about our lives that we are doing something wrong or something right, but wither way, God Loves us. So I'm not going to say homosexuality is wrong."

Most students say that they are not homophobic, but they are opposed to homosexuality.

"I'm not homophobic, I'm more against how they rationalize how they've come to be homosexual," John Dowsley, a psychology major, said.

Pete Pennell, also a psychology major, said that a friendship with a gay person might make him uncomfortable, but not homophobic.

"It could be a barrier and it'd be hard to be a true friend. I might say something that might offend them," Pennell said.

OUSC researches book problem

Congress committee looks to forge compromise among faculty, students and Barnes & Noble, streamline process

By MARY LOWE
Staff Writer

As many OU students are overwhelmed each semester by textbook prices and possibilities for a solution seem bleak, Student Congress is searching for compromise among the faculty, administration and Barnes & Noble.

The textbook ad-hoc committee has been investigating the entire textbook process for approximately three months. To date, they have arrived at a definition of the problem and possible solutions.

"In essence we find two major problems, one is the timeliness of the textbook adoption form and the adherence to dates in terms of when those books are due and two is the different number of books required for a course," Congress member Michael Ayoub said.

In reference to textbook adoption forms, the ad-hoc committee report said, "First, our findings indicate that the majority of textbook adoption forms are at best random. Late submissions result in higher processing and carrying costs on the part of the bookstores and lead to the inefficiencies."

"Second, the completeness and readability of the actual forms is unacceptable...Efficiencies are easily attainable. Specification of the "Latest Edition" clearly indicates an absence of research into the textbook content and appropriateness on the part of the instructor and associated department. Textbook redundancy in the form of two or more editions of the same book requested is a possible result of this non-specific action. Far too much critical information is left to the interpretation or discretion of the bookstore purchasing agent due to these incomplete and unreadable adoption forms."

To solve these problems, Congress looks toward three areas. First, they would subscribe to an adoption form submission date matrix to be created and adhered to by each department.

Second, "That all academic departments of Oakland University research, publish, and implement a listing of acceptable textbooks, listed by course number and title, each academic year." And thirdly, the committee suggests that a computerized adoption form be immediately implemented to attain a consistency in textbook data submission.

Congress has become aware that the faculty departments do indeed carry out textbook evaluations of their own each semester, however, the committee finds these inefficient.

In reference to buybacks, the committee looked at the textbook turnover rate. They cited three departments as high offenders: the history department dropped 70.28 percent of their textbooks last semester, the economics department dropped 65 percent and the psychology department dropped 50 percent.

If for instance the economics department chose to use five different books for its macroeconomics course 200 each semester and each professor chose a different book each semester, the possibility of a substantial buyback return for the student has diminished significantly.

The committee feels that in courses such as economics, history and psychology where the subject material appears non-dynamic that through better communication the instructors could reach a consensus and perhaps use one book, one edition for a longer period of time.

The committee also considered the freedom of instructor textbook choice. "Instructor preference in the selection of course materials is an important tradition in academia. Students and our State and Federal government pay our faculty to face a very important challenge: Educating people to stimulate a more advanced society. Part of this trust is and should be focused upon an instructor's ability and duty to select course materials appropriate to the achievement of pre-defined course requirements."

"In the name of the advancement of quality through consistency the committee believes that it is possible and productive to expect our faculty to pool their strengths in a given subject matter by a specific course title, and arrive at a reasonable quantity of different textbooks to apply to a said course."

The committee believes that they have made tremendous progress, yet they also feel that they are far from completing their research.

"It isn't something that is going to be actually fixed. It needs to be an on-going, dynamic, changing thing," Congress member Michael Kimsal said.

In reference to the bookstores' profits Ayoub said, "I think it will increase their profits simply by streamlining their process."

"I think our committee has laid a foundation on which to build. We want world-class text materials to coincide with a world-class university."

OU Crime Statistics 1986-1992

CRIME	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Rapes	2	1	2	2	1	2	2
Robbery	1	1	0	1	0	0	1
Assault	2	4	4	2	3	5	3
B & E	12	16	7	14	8	1	1
Larcenies	195	146	108	129	111	112	98
Stolen Cars	2	1	5	13	2	6	1
Battery	27	22	17	17	13	8	18
Vandalism	67	65	52	42	54	50	28
Narcotics	4	2	1	5	8	4	1
DUIL	13	7	9	23	36	22	12

Source: Oakland University Police Department

Crime

Continued from page 1

may not even know is around. From a community interrelation standpoint, it's a lot easier to chat with a cop on a bike, than one who's more removed who sits in a patrol car."

The OUPD made approximately 5,000 traffic stops last year. Of those figures, 370 moving violations were issued and 24 individuals were arrested for having outstanding warrants, according to Gilroy

"While we do stop our share of speeders who are a threat to the safety of the enormous amount of pedestrian traffic we have, criminal deterrence plays just as big a part in every stop we make," Gilroy said. "The increased visibility of patrol cars has helped reduce the potential chances a passing criminal may have to commit a break-in, larceny, or even auto theft." According to the report auto theft dropped from six in 1991 to one last year.

While the majority of crimes on campus are down, there was an increase in the number of assault

and battery calls which went from eight in 1991 to 18 last year.

OU police estimate that 40 to 50 percent of the incidents stemmed from domestic related situations, where the individuals involved had prior contact with one another.

"With a select few cases we have some serious questions and or problems with the alleged circumstances and facts as they have been related to us by the victims," investigators said. "Those matters are currently being reviewed."

Gilroy said he also feels that new sodium-vapor lights installed around campus played a part in the crime reduction. He said the lights use the same amount of energy to operate as the older models but actually shine a light closer to the frequency of sunlight.

The latest planned edition designed to both suppress criminal activity and boost a secure feeling for OU community members will be the instillation of six blue light phones which will be positioned at key positions around campus.

The phones will provide a direct line to the OUPD desk where a radio dispatcher could alert patrol units of a possible problem situation.

The Oakland Post

Wishes everyone the best of luck on their finals.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AUTOMOBILES

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: 89 Mercedes, \$200; 86 VW, \$50; 87 Mercedes, \$100; 65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$50. FREE information, 24 hour hotline: 801-379-2920, Copyright #M1039910.

EMPLOYMENT

Part-time food service help wanted: Meadow Brook Music Festival. Summer months. \$6/hr. Send inquiries to: Meadow Brook Concessions, 600 Civic Center Dr., Detroit, MI 48226.

Madison Heights Marketing Company hiring for part-time positions. Flexible hours, good working environment, good pay, and immediate openings. Contact Shawn at (313) 589-9961.

Have you ever thought about working on Wall Street? Gain valuable experience, leading to potential full employment. Wanted business student for tele-marketing position, must be articulate, personable, and witty. Flexible hours. Pays \$5/hr. Call Monica Zamora or Kirk Love at 737-8446 at Prudential Securities, West Bloomfield.

Summer work: International firm has 100 openings statewide, good experience for all majors, high starting pay. Fun, challenging work atmosphere. Flexible hours, AASP scholarships awarded to qualified. Must be neat and articulate. Positions to begin after exams. Must interview not. Call 879-8991 for information, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Birmingham area lawn service NOW accepting applications for summer employment. \$6/hr. 540-3009.

CAMPUS MINISTRY INTERNSHIP: 1993-94 OU academic year. Committed Catholic resident, upperclass student for approximately 20 hrs/week. Stipend. Call SJFC (ext. 2189) for application before 5 p.m., April 9.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn \$2000+/month + world travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Holiday, summer and career employment available. No experience necessary. For employment program call 1-206-634-0468, ext. C5608.

Experienced part-time staff needed to work with a developmentally disabled 16-month-old boy in OU area. Hours: Monday and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; and every other Saturday. Call Mary at 544-9354.

Energetic mature student to work with autistic 9 yr. old boy. Will train. Evenings and weekends. Call 855-4872.

Part-time positions available in Clarkston group home to work with handicapped adults. Flexible hours. Great experience for nursing and PT students. Call 625-6379.

CRUISE SHIP EMPLOYMENT now hiring students. \$300-\$900 weekly. Summer/full-time. Tour guides, gift shop sales, deck hands, bartenders, casino dealers, etc. World travel - Caribbean, Alaska, Europe, Hawaii. No experience necessary. Call 1-602-680-0323, ext. 23.

House manager. \$6/hour. Responsible student for opening/closing John Dodge House (east side of campus) for evening and weekend meetings. Ability to handle 2-3 different groups meeting at one time, light clerical duties (stuffing envelopes, xeroxing, etc.). No Friday evenings. Occasional Saturday mornings. Approximately 20 hours per month. Call Robin McGrath at 370-2158 after 4/19 for interview.

GENERAL

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only \$169 from East coast, \$229 from the Midwest (when available) with AIRHITCH! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) AIRHITCH®, 212-864-2000.

Lose a parent during childhood? A U of Detroit-Mercy graduate psychology student is looking for subjects for an early parent loss study. Subjects, ages 18-5- need to have lost a natural parent through death between the ages, 3-16. Participation requires 1 1/2 hours of leisure time to complete a pencil and paper questionnaire on childhood memories and current attitude. Call for information, (313) 557-8929.

SERVICES

Typing service. Laser printing, free draft, overnight. Diane 391-2134.

Word processing service. Fast, accurate work. Reasonable rates. 693-0426.

Need typing done, call Lenore. 334-2907.

SUMMER OPENINGS STARTING PAY \$8.50

- * Interview now, start after finals
- * Excellent resume experience for any major
- * Scholarships and internships
- * No prior experience needed
- * Work with other students

FOR INTERVIEW INFORMATION CONTACT THE LOCATION NEAREST YOU, 9:00 AM-9:00 PM

OFFICES IN:

Warren	825-6446
Downriver	291-2214
Livonia	513-3210
Royal Oak	927-8730
Rochester/Troy	879-8991
Keego Harbor	253-8774
Ann Arbor	769-1376
Port Huron	978-4820

Calendar

THEATER

- The Birmingham Theatre is proud to present *Oklahoma!*, a love story set against the drama of the Indian territory about to achieve statehood to become Oklahoma, through May 2. Call 644-3533 for tickets and times.
- The Studio Theatre in Varner Hall presents a special adaption of *Dear Liar*, based around the love letters of Mrs. Patrick Campbell and George Bernard Shaw, on May 2 from 4-5 p.m. A suggested \$5 donation at the door is suggested, with a reception to follow. Please R.S.-V.P. by Apr. 30 at 370-4450.
- The University of Michigan Glibert and Sullivan Society presents *The Gondoliers*, a delightful parody at Mendelssohn's Theatre. Call 763-1085 for tickets and times.
- The Oakland Dance Theatre will be performing selected works by students, faculty and guest choreographers from Apr. 16-17 at 8 p.m. and Apr. 18 at 3 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets and other details.

ART

- The Detroit Institute of Arts is exhibiting several installments in the next few weeks.
- An exhibition appropriately titled *Flowers in Art*, which displays paintings and objects from the permanent collection, will be shown from Apr. 17-Jul. 11. Call 833-7963 for gallery hours.
- The DIA celebrates *Museum Month* throughout the month of May, featuring a variety of programs for all ages including *Cinco de Mayo* on May 2, a *Mother's Day Brunch* on May 9 and a *Family Day* on May 16. Call 833-7971 for information.
- The Rochester Hills Museum is currently displaying an outstanding collection of material entitled *Lewis and Clark, Corps of Discovery, 1804-1806*, until Jun. 13. Call 656-4663 for gallery hours and other information.

CONCERTS

- The Breslin Student Events Center at Michigan State University proudly presents the *Indigo Girls* in concert on Apr. 21. Tickets are already on sale and can be obtained, along with show time and additional information, by calling (517) 336-1989.
- The Musica Viva International Concerts presents Cuban-born guitar master Manuel Barrueco in its next series entitled *GuitarMasters--Manuel Barrueco, Classical Guitar*, on Apr. 23 at 8 p.m. at the Smith Performing Arts Theatre at OCC's campus in Farmington Hills. Call 473-2228 for tickets and other information.
- Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena will host *The Highwaymen--Willie Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Waylon Jennings and Johnny Cash* on Apr. 15 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets and any additional information can be obtained by calling (616) 963-8080.
- The City of Southfield Community Relations Department and the International Institute of Metropolitan Detroit present the sixth annual *International Folk Dance Festival*, which will feature famous ethnic folk dance groups, on Apr. 18 from 4-7:30 p.m. at the Southfield Civic Center. Call 871-8600 for tickets and other details.

EVENTS

- The Meadow Brook Theatre Guild is hosting its popular *Luncheon on the Aisle* on Friday, Apr. 23 at 11:30 p.m. in MBT. Call 370-3316 for tickets and additional details.
- The NAMES project will display the AIDS Quilt at Cobo Center from May 20-23.

Excursions

Spring and Summer Recreation

Sporting events
and beaches top
the lists, nearby



By JASON DOBRY
Staff Writer

It took a lot of patience, but spring is finally arriving in more than name only.

And as eager as we all are to escape into the warm weather, sometimes the spring/summer lifestyle can become boring.

The same activities are done over and over again until before we know it, September has arrived and it's the eve of the new semester, complete with new classes (unless, of course, you've taken classes over the spring or summer and, in that case, hahaha).

The truth is that when we're not working, there's plenty to see and do in the area.

Baseball is an alternative no one should overlook. The Tigers just opened Tuesday, and while their spring training has been, shall we say, less than impressive, the game doesn't really have to be great to allow you to have a good time.

Besides, the stadium, built in 1912, could be forgotten in favor of the new one that is to be constructed.

And it's cheaper than you might think. Bleacher seats are only \$4, grand stand seats are \$7, and both offer a great view of the field. Or just ignore the game altogether and talk to your companions in a fun atmosphere.

Go to a beach. Metro Beach is all the way East down Metro Parkway (a.k.a. 16 mile road) and it offers the beach (obviously) and various trails for walking enthusiasts. Even golf and canoeing.



Two students take advantage of their free time and the warm weather by taking a walk through the bevy of nature trails that are within the wooded areas surrounding the campus.



There is also Stoney Creek Metro Park at 26 Mile and Van Dyke. Among the activities are beaching, swimming, sailing and boat rentals, and trails for biking and roller-blading. It's only \$2 on weekdays, \$3 on the weekends and Tuesdays are free.

But you don't have to venture all the way out to a park to find trails. The wooded right here at OU has walking trails for student use.

The Lepley Sports Center has swimming for students during the spring and summer. Schedules for its use can be picked up at the center. The weight room is also open whenever the building itself is open.

Horseback riding is another not-so-obvious choice. There are many different farms in the surrounding area that are reasonably priced and open all week for great outdoor enjoyment.

For mid to late summer recreation, the Renaissance Festival at Holly is worth looking at. For about \$11 a person, you can see life as it supposedly was in the Middle Ages. The joust, even though it would be a lot more interesting if it were real, should not be missed. Also, check out "The Ded Bob Show" and be "bobmatized" by a dead puppet. It's weirder than it sounds, but it's hilarious.

The Renaissance women at the gate will offer to tie up single guys. Danielle Gates, one of these women, said "A lot of the guys are too shy to do it...but once they try it they have fun."

I won't tell you what they do...you'll have to find that out for yourself.

Desperation, need for money leads to "Indecent Proposal"

By OLIVIA SHAW
Special Writer

Take the plot of "Honey-moon In Vegas," substitute Demi Moore, Robert Redford and Woody Harrelson in as the leads, add a lot of mediocre

drama, take away the Elvis music and you have the recently released "Indecent Proposal."

Produced by Sherry Lansing and directed by Adrianne Lynne, "Indecent Proposal" tests the morals of a couple who are facing desperate times and are

forced to ask themselves how far they would go for one million dollars.

This is not the most original movie plot to hit the screens, but it is yet another interpretation of a couple's need for money and how money and greed can cloud a person's judgement.

The story begins with David and Diana Murphy, (Demi Moore and Woody Harrelson), a young couple who are struggling to survive after David loses his job and Diana suffers a depressed real estate market as a result of the recession.

Desperate to find a solution to their financial woes, David and Diana venture to Las Vegas, hoping to win the money necessary to rid themselves of their financial burden.

Keep in mind that all of this happens within the first 15 minutes of the movie and

See PROPOSAL page 12



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures

The idyllic marriage of David (Woody Harrelson) and Diana Murphy (Demi Moore) is challenged by a wealthy financier (Robert Redford) who offers them a million dollars if Diana will agree to spend the night with him in "Indecent Proposal."

R
A
T
I
N
G
7

Meadow Brook Theatre



Meadow Brook Theatre's final installment of the 1992-93 season will run from Apr. 22-May 16. The heartwarming musical "Smoke on the Mountain" stars David Hemsley Caldwell as Reverend Mervin Oglethorpe, a young Baptist Reverend who enlists the help of the Sanders Family Singers (Lucinda Blackwood, Richard Glover, Barbara Larsen, Don Bryant Bailey, Jennifer Piech and Jeffrey Currier) to uplift his congregation as the great depression begins to wind down. Call 377-3300 for tickets, times and additional information.

MBT Announces Its Seven-Play 1993-94 Season:

- Larry Shue's "The Foreigner," from Sep. 30-Oct. 24.
- Agatha Christie's "Black Coffee," from Oct. 28-Nov. 21.
- Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," from Nov. 26-Dec. 30.
- Willy Russell's "Shirley Valentine," from Jan. 6-30.
- Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," from Feb. 10-Mar. 6.
- Charles Nolte's "The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln," from Mar. 17-Apr. 10.
- Neil Simon's "Broadway Bound," from Apr. 21-May 15.

Hot new releases heat up the summer screen

April: ☼☼☼☼

"This Boy's Life": Stars Ellen Barkin and Robert DeNiro in a film about a boy's coming of age despite a tyrannical new stepfather and an eccentric mother.

"Benny & Joon": Johnny Depp enters the life of a brother (Aidan Quinn) and his schizophrenic sister (Mary Stuart Masterson).

May: ☼☼

"Super Mario Bros.": Inspired by the video game, the popular plumbers arrive on the big screen and stars Bob Hoskins, Fisher Stevens and Dennis Hopper.

"Dragon: The Bruce Lee Story": This picture features the biography of martial arts legend Bruce Lee and stars Jason Scott Lee (no relation).

"Much Ado About Nothing": Stars Hollywood's favorite husband and wife team Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh in Shakespeare's classic tale.

"Hot Shots: Part Deux": The sequel to the first outrageous spoof places Charlie Sheen in some tight places and Lloyd Bridges in the White House.

June: ☼

"Jurassic Park": Steven Spielberg directs this film about a dinosaur theme park whose main attractions come out to prey. With Sam

Neil, Laura Dern and Jeff Goldblum.

"Last Action Hero": Stars Arnold Schwarzenegger. Enough said.

"What's Love Got To Do With It?": Music queen Tina Turner's story with Angela Bassett in the lead role.

"Meteor Man": An inner-city school teacher is this reluctant superhero, complete with the power to fly and a fear of heights. Stars Robert Townsend, James Earl Jones and Bill Cosby.

"Once Upon A Forest": A full-length animated feature about a trio of woodland creatures who leave the safety of their homes to rescue a

young friend. With the voice talents of Ben Vereen and Michael ("Phantom") Crawford.

July: ☼

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs": Disney's animated feature is re-released.

"Rising Sun": Sean Connery heads the cast in a film about murder and U.S.-Japanese relations. Also stars Harvey Keitel and Wesley Snipes.

"Mr. Nanny": WWF's Hulk Hogan is hired by a workaholic dad to look after his two mischievous, but neglected kids.

"Surf Ninjas": Leslie Nielsen and Tone Loc star in this film about two teenage brothers who learn they are princes from a

South Sea island and use martial arts and surfing skills to overthrow the island's dictator.

"Hocus Pocus": Kathy Najimy, Bette Midler and Sara Jessica Parker star as 17th Century witches whose spirits are conjured up in modern-day Salem, Mass.

August: ☼

"Jason Goes To Hell: The Final Friday": Get ready for Jason in a new body and the campers of Crystal Lake in new perils.

"Robin Hood: Men In Tights": Mel Brooks directs this comedy.

"Heart & Souls": Four dead people get the chance to come back and wrap things up right. With Robert Downey, Jr.

Proposal

Continued from page 11

that is the pace that the movie keeps throughout its duration.

Once you begin to get comfortable with a character, it seems the director leaves you short. There is not one character which gets truly developed at any point during the film.

Redford's and Moore's acting did manage to strengthen a weak script and carry the movie through otherwise weak moments. Harrelson handled the drama well, the moments of com-

edy and quick-handed wit generated by the tension of the plot were handled wonderfully.

Men will enjoy sitting down for almost two hours to look at Demi Moore and women will enjoy the sights of the all-American man, Robert Redford and the all-American boy, Woody Harrelson.

"Indecent Proposal" is entertaining and worth seeing, but do not expect a very in-depth, thought-provoking movie. At the very least, it leaves you wondering exactly what you would do for a million dollars.

Column

Continued from page 7

this year up, is as a definite experience.

To John, Joe, Clive and Rob, I will forever value the criticism you gave and never forget the envy you showed. My dot-to-dot layouts could not have been accomplished without your help.

Joanne and Kyle, I thank you for all the assistance with headlines, editing and the computer. In addition to Joanne, I'm grateful I was not the only person to have to take bull from

the abovementioned pains in the...

Anyway, that's my peace.

I know some guy is going to read this and wonder what this sentimental bull is, but it's reality.

I'm going out into the real world in just a few weeks. I'll have finally reached the point in my life that the last 17 years in the classroom were supposed to have prepared me for.

The class work, tests and grades aren't going to do me any good now but, because of the persons who have effected my life, I think I'm ready.

Whether or not, Thank-you!

Love

Continued from page 7

cost. Pink confesses that the courtship has been an expensive one.

"Our phone bills are outrageous since he is stationed in North Carolina. Not to mention the many trips back and forth," Pink said.

According to Pink, their first phone conversation lasted for four hours, which was three shy of his initial plan.

In one of his letters to Pink, while over in Saudi Arabia, he wrote, "My plans for when I come home would be to see my family, take piano lessons and get your phone number so I can talk to you for seven hours."

Pink admitted that it wasn't immediate sparks and that her first visit to Fort Bragg, in North Carolina, in May of 1991, was not to visit Bryant.

"I actually went to see another pen pal and just let Bobby know I was coming. We ended up going out one night and he invited me back in July," she said.

Overall, Pink had about 50 pen pals during the war.

"It started out as a list of seven and it ballooned into 50. I wrote to them all at least once or twice," Pink said.

One pen pal stood out, and after almost three years of getting to know him, Bryant proposed to Pink on this March 26.

After their marriage in December, Pink and Bryant will spend a year and a half in Korea where Bryant will serve as an aide to Lt. General Luck, who is in command of the South Korea-Pacific area.

Pink plans to graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in communications and hopes to land a position on the General's public affairs team.

ing as the guide for the extensive mainland trips.

As he continues his life, he wears many different hats but one thing that never changes is his willingness to help where he is needed and never being afraid to try something new.

Stamps

Continued from page 7

most in America — freedom.

Stamps went on to travel to Asia many more times, often act-

Student teaches something new

By JODI SMITH
Staff Writer

While most students wait on tables, work in clothing stores or deliver pizza for a living, OU senior Matt Torline teaches snowboarding that is.

What is it you ask? Torline describes the sport simply as being a "cross between skiing, surfing and skateboarding."

The sport was invented in 1983 by a student at Central Michigan University, and the first snowboards hit the market within the year.

Torline, who is self-taught, began boarding in 1985. He has raced and competed all over the United States as well as out of the country in Alberta and British Columbia and is currently an instructor at Mt. Holly and Pine Knob.

Torline claims the most significant change in the sport over the last 6 years has been the escalating interest in it.

"I teach everyone from ages 14 to 60. This is not a sport limited to just young kids" Torline said.

Torline stressed that the sport isn't limited to just the athletic type either.

"After 2-3 lessons, the average rider should be comfortable to hit the slopes, after 10 lessons, they'll be on their way to successful snowboarding" he said.

The sport, which is most comparable to skiing, has the rider balancing on a PTEX Base plastic

board which is coated with fiberglass.

Hard or soft boot bindings are also worn and chosen according to the riders preference.

"A soft binding gives the rider more mobility, and allows freer movement with the board, whereas hard bindings are used mainly for racing, when more precision is desired" Torline said.

He added that to control speed, a metal edge on the board can be used for slowing down as well different waxes can be used, at varying temperatures, to vary speeds.

One warning for potential boarders is the cost. On the average, lessons can run anywhere from \$20 to \$40 per hour, depending on the location.

In addition, the needed equipment can put a dent in the wallet as well. A new board and boots can run around \$600, but used equipment is an option that may save the rider a great deal.

"Some places that rent out equipment have swap meets where used stuff can be bought" Torline said.

Torline's equipment, including board, boots and protective clothing has run him approximately \$4000.

"This will last me around 4-5 years which is roughly \$200 a month, so it's really not that bad" he said.

Anybody interested in checking out this sport should contact their local ski resort.

Cousteau travels to OU

By TOM MULLIGAN
Staff Writer

Jean-Michel Cousteau's latest voyage brought him to the OU Crockery Monday night, where the famed undersea explorer lectured on the importance of taking care of the environment and respecting the varied species of life on the planet.

Cousteau, the son of Jacques Cousteau of the well-known television documentary series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," drew approximately 500 people to the Crockery.

During his two-hour program, Cousteau showed footage of his latest television special which focused on dolphins and whales. The film he showed was not in the final editing form and had no narrated track, but Cousteau described what was being shown in a lively, engaging way.

Following in his father's footsteps seemed a natural step for Jean-Michel. He told of sailing on his father's famous ship, the Calypso, as a child.

"I grew up on the Calypso," he said. "I spent so much time on it, my teachers called me a little island bird. But I found I could learn more by actually seeing these places we sailed to, than just reading about them in books."

Not all of his life has been spent on the sea, however.

Cousteau grew up in France, and attended the Paris School of Architecture. He has used his background in architecture to design artificial floating islands, a residential and recreational complex in Madagascar and the headquarters of a marine studies center in Marseille, France.

But it's the ocean that is his first love.

Cousteau organized the logistics for his father's "Undersea World" series and formed the Cousteau Society, an environmental advocacy group that mainly focuses on the oceans, water conservation, and endangered species in that realm.

During his lecture, Cousteau stressed conservation of natural resources.

"We're finding out we're extremely poor managers of our resources. Unless we face the issue head-on, we will not resolve anything," he said.

Cousteau also said better care needs to be taken with respect to hunting whales and dolphins.

He said he is not entirely opposed to hunting sea life but feels it is being overdone and has contributed to whales being, until recently, on the endangered species list.

He also feels that modern technology has made sea hunting more efficient.

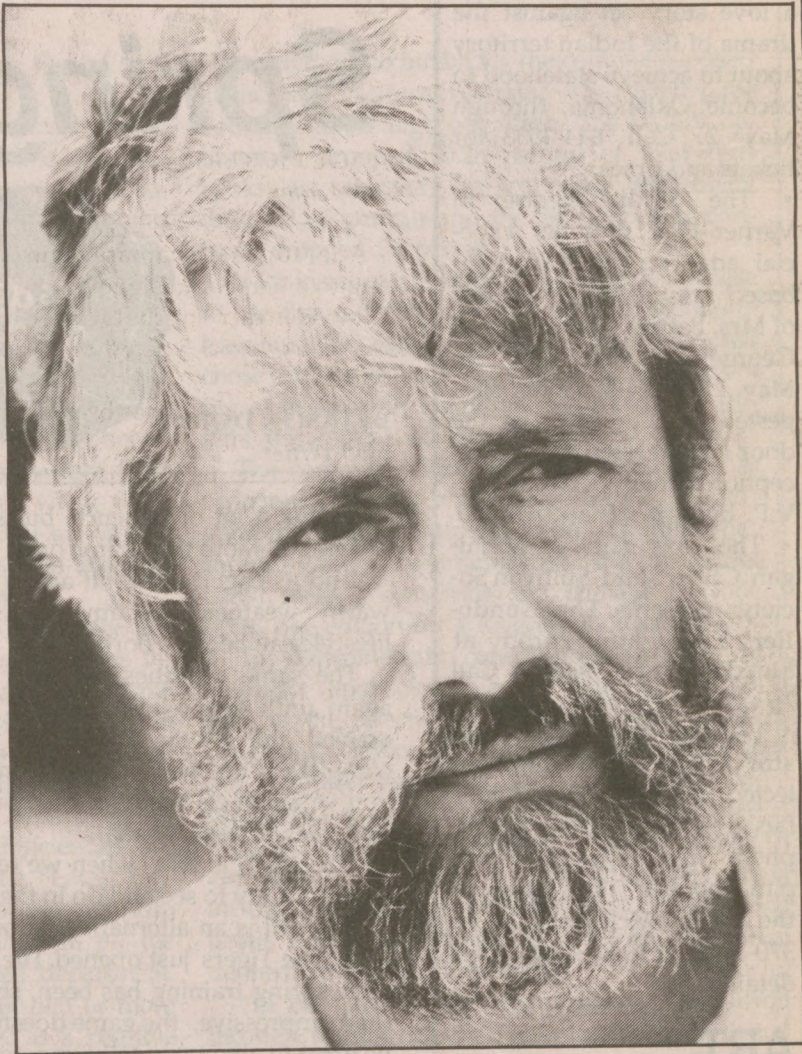
Cousteau said satellites can track the migration of sea life, from one point to another, and can follow them to where they mate. Once they're tracked down, the hunters move in because they see thousands of fish in the same place.

"That's the time they should be left alone. They're trying to replenish their own stock," he said.

Cousteau suggest that a comfortable level of population for each species should be calculated and that hunting should only be allowed as long as population holds above that figure.

"But it's difficult, the ocean is a big open space, and no laws regulate anything. You can do anything out there, including spilling oil, and no one will see you," Cousteau said.

Touching upon the Exxon Valdez oil spill, Cousteau deplored



Jean-Michel Cousteau lectured in the Oakland Center Crockery on Monday night.

the lack of appropriate modern technology to clean up the mess.

"They were cleaning rocks, one at a time, with paper towels," Cousteau said.

He went on to stress that America is a great country but as modern as it seems, examples such as the Valdez oil spill point out how inadequately prepared it is to handle environmental disasters.

The key to such environmental problems, Cousteau said, is to educate children.

The Cousteau Society publishes the Dolphin Log, a magazine aimed at younger readers which focuses on the oceans and the environment.

"We're reaching out to the young. We're making them the ones to find the solutions," Cousteau

said.

He shared that his next challenge is to produce television documentaries aimed at kids and to educate them in a fun way about the environment.

OU history professor Richard Tucker introduced Cousteau and remarked on how famous the Cousteau name is. Tucker said when he drove Cousteau to his hotel to check in, the clerk looked at his signature, and said, "Cousteau? As in Cousteau?"

But Jean-Michel Cousteau deflated the famous name adding to the story.

"The hotel clerk wanted to know if that was spelled with a K," he said.

Employers stress experience

By MARINA SHARA
Staff Writer

Making the grades may not be the key to success when searching for a job.

Grades are a factor but many companies prefer to hire an employee with hands on experience.

"Grades help as far as opening the door...experience guarantees success. What predicts success is how successful you are in performing your job," Louis Howaran, pension payment unit officer at Comerica, said.

ITT Automotive Staffing Manager, Linda Brandberry, agreed that grades don't tell all and she stressed the value of a co-op job.

"We consider co-op experience the time equivalent to full time experience. Work experience is invaluable," she said.

Brandberry explained that large company's can't take a chance of hiring anybody without experience. She said that a large company can't take the risk of hiring someone that will bring the company down.

"We can't afford to have bad hires...we have to make the right decision the first time around" Brandberry said.

On the opposite end, Gerry Feld, owner of Feld & Feld Associates, felt that grades are much more important than experience.

She said that she looks for graduates with a 3.5 or over and explained that in the accounting field, grades are extremely important and that the experience can come later.

"You shouldn't sacrifice grades for experience. If you already have the 3.8, you can learn later on the job," she said.

Tracy Shriver, campus relations recruiter for EDS, said that there are

other factors that should be looked at as well.

"Grades don't have a total impact...but they do tell me a story. What's important is an overall academic track record of success and professionalism. Past experience, strong written and communications skills are important and it wouldn't hurt to get a foreign language in," Schriver said.

Schriver said that there is so much to learn as is, that any experience that a student can get their hands on is crucial.

Dick Brown, who works in the employee relations department for Ford Motor Company, suggests students participate in extracurricular activities.

"Grades are an indicator of how well they might do...but I look for leadership and ability beyond the coursework...a student should become well rounded," Brown said.

Employers in the medical field said it is crucial for graduates to have hands on experience especially if they're going to work with the human body.

"I just see the diploma...We look at qualifications," Soper said.

Another field where experience is exceptionally important is journalism. Many newspapers and magazines said that since you jump right into the job, having writing experience already, is necessary.

"We look at experience, then quality, then professionalism. We probably wouldn't look at anyone who didn't have any experience," MaryAnne Kocis, editor of the Sterling Heights Advisor & Source newspapers said.

So while a lot of college students are spending countless hours in the library studying, many future employers feel that time would be better spent in the actual job market.

Foie gras

1. Grab a duck by the neck.
2. Pin him to the floor.
3. Shove foot-long metal tube down duck's throat.
4. If throat ruptures, toss duck into trash can and use alternate duck.
5. When tube is down throat, squeeze lever to pump food into stomach until duck can no longer walk.
6. Repeat three times daily until liver expands to six times normal size or duck explodes.
7. Pluck & clean.
8. Serve thinly sliced and accompanied by buttered toast and dry Chablis or champagne.

For more information about what your food goes through before it goes through you, write People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals at P.O. Box 42516, Washington, DC 20015. Or call (301)770-7444.

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Ad
CAKES U.S. Department of Transportation

DRUNK DRIVING PREVENTION CAMPAIGN
NEWSPAPER AD NO. DD-90-1717-2 COL. x 10.5"
Volunteer Agency: Wells, Rich, Greene, Inc.

Sports

Pioneer power spurs streak

By JOE PICKERING
Copy Editor

After 10 games, stars are beginning to emerge and shine on the diamond in carrying the OU baseball team to a 5-5 early season record.

The pitching staff has been the dominant factor in OU's early season success, not that a 5-5 record is sparkling, but the Pioneers have a 2.55 team ERA, over one run lower than their opposition thus far (3.76).

Senior right hander Matt Byrd has shined the brightest as the ace on the Pioneer staff. Byrd has tossed 20 innings in three games (college games are seven innings) and has compiled a 0.45 ERA to go along with a 2-1 record. His only loss was a 1-0 duel to Hanover College in the season's first contest. He's only given up one earned run and 15 hits and struck out 19 over the stretch.

Trailing Byrd is fellow right-hander, junior Ralph Muglia who also has a 2-1 record in 17 innings of work. Muglia has a solid 2.65 ERA and has only given up five runs and 15 hits while fanning 16. Byrd and Muglia have paced the Pioneers with four of the team's five wins including a sweep of Mercyhurst College (Penn.) on April 9. Byrd struck out nine in leading OU to a 15-4 win in the opener and Muglia gave up only two earned runs while striking out nine in the 4-2 nightcap victory.

Adding to Mercyhurst's woes was junior outfielder Ron Zill who went five for five in the first game of the doubleheader. Zill became the first player in Pioneer history to get five hits in one game. Zill



Oakland Post / Clive Savage

Safe! Senior Tracy Piehl dives back to first base just in time.

had four singles, one double, two stolen bases and three RBI in the 15-4 drubbing.

In the nightcap, Zill had hits in his first two at bats, making his streak of seven hits in seven straight at bats second best in OU history, one hit short of Dave Robinson's 1977 plateau of eight.

Senior Dylan Raymond also took his turn in the pounding of Mercyhurst with a three-run homer in the first inning of the first game and his nine RBI is tops on the team.

Sophomore Matt Konwerski used Mercyhurst pitching to break out of his batting slump and raise his season average to .350 with five hits in the doubleheader, including the game-winning home

run in the second game, a two-run blast in the sixth inning to give OU a 3-2 lead en route to the 4-2 win.

The Pioneers dropped both games of a doubleheader to the University of Toledo, 2-0 and 6-0. Sophomore right hander Jason Edwards (0-1, 2.70 ERA) suffered his first loss of the season in the first contest after going 5 2/3 innings and the nightcap defeat was assessed to sophomore Bob Michalak (0-1, 7.50 ERA), who pitched five innings.

OU suffered its third straight shutout loss to the visiting Northmen of Northwood University on April 7, 4-0. Sophomore Brian Downs saw his first action of the season and pitched a complete

See BATS page 14



Oakland Post / Clive Savage

Sophomore outfielder Mike Armstrong thinks twice about bunting.



JOANNE
GERSTNER

Her end is near, and Lepley's too

To quote comedian Dennis Miller, "I'm outta here." But my soon-to-be permanent absence

due to graduation does not mean that I do not have big plans for OU.

Lepley Sports Center has been driving me crazy for four years now, first as an OU varsity athlete, then as a member of the media and now as an intramurals participant.

OU's athletic facility has less features than my Class D high school's gym!

Lepley was never meant to be used as the only athletic facility for OU's varsity and weekend warrior athletes. But, much like the rest of OU's overcrowded campus, we have been making do with the best that the 1960s had to offer "the Harvard of the Midwest".

More importantly, aging Lepley is not exactly the prime hot spot for taking potential students and athletics recruits to visit when they are considering OU.

If I was a potential college women's basketball player attempting to choose between the best schools in the GLIAC, I would definitely downgrade OU for its facilities. Michigan Tech and Northern Michigan have palaces to play in, unlike our marvelously dreary dungeon.

Probably the most amazing thing coming out of Lepley is that OU can have four-time NCAA champions in the women's swim team in a pool that's ready to be condemned because it is falling apart.

However, I am happy to see that some administrators have seen the archaic state that Lepley is in and are initiating some action.

Positive steps, such as organizing a trip to see the University of Toledo's beautiful Student Recreation Center, are being taken in order to hopefully bring something new to OU soon.

I was on that trip to Toledo, and I must confess that I was blown away by the size, quality and sheer beauty that the facility possessed.

While feats of ergonomics, design and building require great amounts of money, something that OU seemingly does not have much of, Toledo's facility brought an interesting wrinkle into the picture - student funding.

Seeing how OU has attempted to get the state of Michigan to grant money for a new science building since I was in kindergarten, the way to go for a new athletic complex will be through student funding.

OU President Sandra Packard's favorite phrase is that OU should be like a family. Well, much like a young family, we've outgrown our starter home and need something with a few more rooms.

If this change requires a hike in student fees, so be it.

OU is just starting down the process of planning and design which will hopefully culminate in a ground-breaking soon.

I may be outta here in a few weeks, but I can't wait to come back in a few years and see what foresight and vision in 1993 did to this campus.

And yes, send me that dreaded alumni contribution envelope on my graduation day of June 5, I'll earmark my money towards razing Lepley and the construction of something better.

OU netters bolt past Chargers for first win

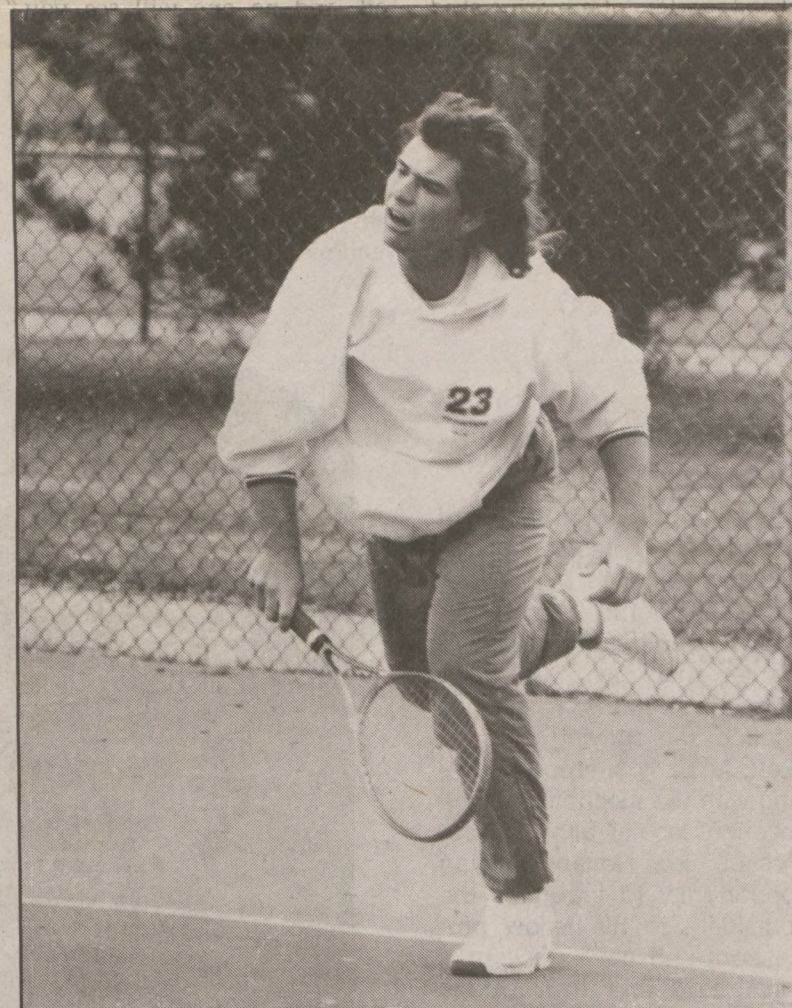
By ERIC DeMINK
Copy Editor

How sweet it was last Wednesday when the Pioneer men breached the repulsive barrier of ignominy, and recorded their first win of the season over the Chargers of Hillsdale College, 9-0.

The Pioneers, who have struggled early and often, had dropped six of their first six matches before crushing Hillsdale in most convincing fashion at Hillsdale April 7.

"The guys were pretty excited about this win, senior Jim Fleming said, "but playing against Hillsdale was like playing a high school team."

See WIN page 14



Oakland Post / Clive Savage

Senior and no. 2 singles Dave Brown follows through after serve.

OU tennis team takes three wins in early season

It seems that the spring season agrees with women's tennis team, as the Pioneers have captured three wins and a third place showing at Aquinas' tournament in the past few weeks.

Here is a summary of the action:

- March 26 - win, 5-4 over the University of Detroit-Mercy, the second time OU has defeated UD-M in match play.

- April 2 - win, 7-2, over Aquinas College.

- April 2 and 3 - third place, Aquinas Individual Quad-team tournament with Taylor College, Calvin College and Aquinas participating.

- April 8 - win, 6-3, over Northwood Institute.

The team's record is 6-3.



No. 1 singles Lisa Bielenda displays her two-handed return.

Mack Attack! OU to host Gus Macker tournament in August

By JOHN HONOS
Sports Editor

Going door-to-door selling candy bars to support a NCAA Division II athletic team does not only sound farcical but is not economically feasible.

Most college athletes, at one time, have sold fruit of the citrus nature or candy bars to fund their little league or high school athletic endeavors, but that was then and this is now.

This is 1993 and we're not in little league.

As the cost of running a NCAA athletic program continues to grow and athletic budgets continue to atrophy, individual athletic teams within these programs are forced to fend for themselves and find external means of raising funds to function at a competitive level.

Enter OU women's basketball head coach Bob Taylor.

A pioneer in the truest sense, Taylor coordinates and spearheads a two day, three-on-three basketball festival at Oakland called Gus Macker.

"I think it (Gus Macker) has become a tremendous event and it has become a very visual event for Oakland University. There is not a day that goes by that I don't see a Gus Macker shirt worn on campus," Taylor said.

The nationally renowned Gus Macker tournament and 50,000 basketball fanatics will storm the parking lots of Oakland University in the last weekend of August and convert this bastion of academia into a playground for those hoopsters who are young and young at heart.

An estimated 10,000 players ranging in age from six to 59 years old will showcase their talent on the 192 half courts that will blanket OU for the fourth year.

Players from all over the nation, Michigan, Canada and stu-

dents from Oakland converge on the blacktop known as Oakland University's parking lots.

Not only does the tournament benefit the athletic teams who help with the set up and maintenance of the event, but also has a tangible trickle down economic impact on student organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, and the surrounding communities.

According to Taylor, an influx of \$1-2 million on local business is expected and is directly attributable to Gus Macker.

Although Taylor did not want to get into specifics about the allocation of the generated revenue, he did say that the OU teams who participate in the event receive direct economic funding.

Also a portion of the revenue goes to Oakland's general athletic fund to be used by Paul Hartman, OU athletic director, at his discretion, according to Taylor.

Taylor said that he got involved with the tourney specifically, to raise money for his team's budget and could raise more money in one weekend than he could ever hope to by selling fruit or candy.

Growing up ten miles away from the enterprising brothers who started Gus Macker didn't hurt either.

Brothers Scott and Mitch McNeal, creators of the Gus Macker empire, grew up in Lowell, Mich. just 20 minutes away from Taylor's hometown of Sparta.

Living in neighboring farm towns, they played basketball and competed against each other in middle school on the hard wood.

Now, they have joined forces and work together on the blacktop.

In addition, Taylor is looking to get OU faculty and staff involved in the tourney by having a court set aside solely to play basketball at no cost for staff. For more info call Taylor at 370-4006.



HARDLINE

Doing the job with ...

HUMOR



Homework helps Packard prepare OU for 21st Century

Continued from page 1.

Packard's youthful enthusiasm and willingness to eat, sleep, and breathe Oakland University have been her trademarks during her first two semesters at OU, according to fellow administrators.

"She exemplifies the youth of a 35-year-old university," OU Foundation President James Kostrava said. "The biggest thing is that people are having trouble keeping up with someone who goes 180 miles-per-hour."

Since taking over for interim president John DeCarlo on June 15th, Packard estimates that she has entertained more than 1500 people at her Sunset Terrace home, blanketing groups from student leaders, to faculty, to alumni in just ten months.

"I'm the kind of person who does a lot of homework before I approach things," she said. "That reflects a kind of style I have. I like to get the background behind me, but there is still lots I need to know. I've always been very lucky. I was born with a high energy level."

And she has needed every drop of energy.

Last Monday, Packard started her typical 17-hour day at 6 a.m. with breakfast and a quick review of local and national news. The day's agenda ranged from an informational

meeting where cabinet members and others briefed her on impending matters, to a meeting with mechanical engineering faculty, to a presidential advisory committee focusing on handicap students.

Packard draws power from the tightly packed days and endless meetings that staves off exhaustion.

"It's exhausting sometimes," she said. "But I find it invigorating. The only time I felt overwhelmed was the moment I accepted this job and realized I had to do it. A university is a very special place, and it gives me energy."

However, one of the few campus matters that have escaped her control occurred last summer, at the height of the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

"We got a letter in the mail from a festival liaison that asked us not to be home during the night George Thorogood was playing," she said. "We were home but it was very loud."

Despite the intrusive rock music, Packard credits a helpful staff with speeding her adjustment period during the early months of her presidency.

"You have to work together as a team," she said. "I'm kept informed so it's not overwhelming. The fact that I do it in collaboration makes it more manageable. The Harry Truman statement 'the

buck stops here' is accurate. As the president, the question walks in your door and you have to answer it."

While her management style has charmed cabinet meetings into an easy flowing discourse of ideas and laughter, her outgoing personality has been invaluable in her role as an external president, according to administrators.

"Sometimes things get tense," interim vice president for academic affairs Ronald Horwitz said. "But if you can't have humor in this business you're in deep doo-doo. She can be very very tough but she can also introduce humor when appropriate."

Packard tries to make the most of her position and admits that she has always had trouble leaving work at the office.

"When you are president your life is about 99 percent work," she said. "You don't really have a personal life but I enjoy that part. Every once in awhile you'd like some time to yourself, but it's the nature of the work."

After meeting with her cabinet, making phone calls, lunching with a student leader, the engineers, a faculty member, and her advisory committee, Packard briefly returned to Sunset Terrace before attending an evening lecture with her husband, Martin.

But before leaving the office around 5:30 p.m., she asked Cobb for the ever accumulating paper-

work that would stretch her evening past 11 p.m.

"Shirley, will I need the big briefcase or the small one?" she said.

Shirley, immaculately dressed in a pink and blue skirt topped off with worn, white, tennis shoes ("I brought my heels but I never have a chance to put them on") returned with a five-inch thick stack of newspapers.

"Is this my homework?" Packard asked before reaching into her closet to pull out an enormous black box. It would be a late night.

On this day she conducted all of her work on campus, but some days are spent entirely off-campus spreading OU's message to business leaders, alumni and other universities.

"A president is an individual who is in a lot of places," she said. "I have used those places as an ambassador for Oakland University. I use that opportunity to talk about the topic but I also weave in facts about the university."

"The main function of a university president is as the chief external figurehead, and she does that perfectly," Kostrava said. "She is a tireless cheerleader for the university ... On day one she added a level of enthusiasm."

Although her co-workers have picked up on her enthusiasm, Packard needed a trip back to her previous university, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga before

she felt that she belonged at OU.

"It took over the summer and a little time into the fall," she said. "Initially I kind of felt like a visitor. But I had to go back to Chattanooga to get some stuff that I had left there for their archives and it was then that I felt like a visitor in Chattanooga and like this (OU) was my campus."

While she is close to having conducted meetings with every department and has covered most of the campus, she says her biggest roadblock so far has been navigating around Oakland County in the fog.

"I'm still getting lost on the road," she said. If you look in the area behind the seats in my car you'll see they're packed with maps. I'll feel much better when I no longer get lost in the fog."

Sitting on her couch with her legs

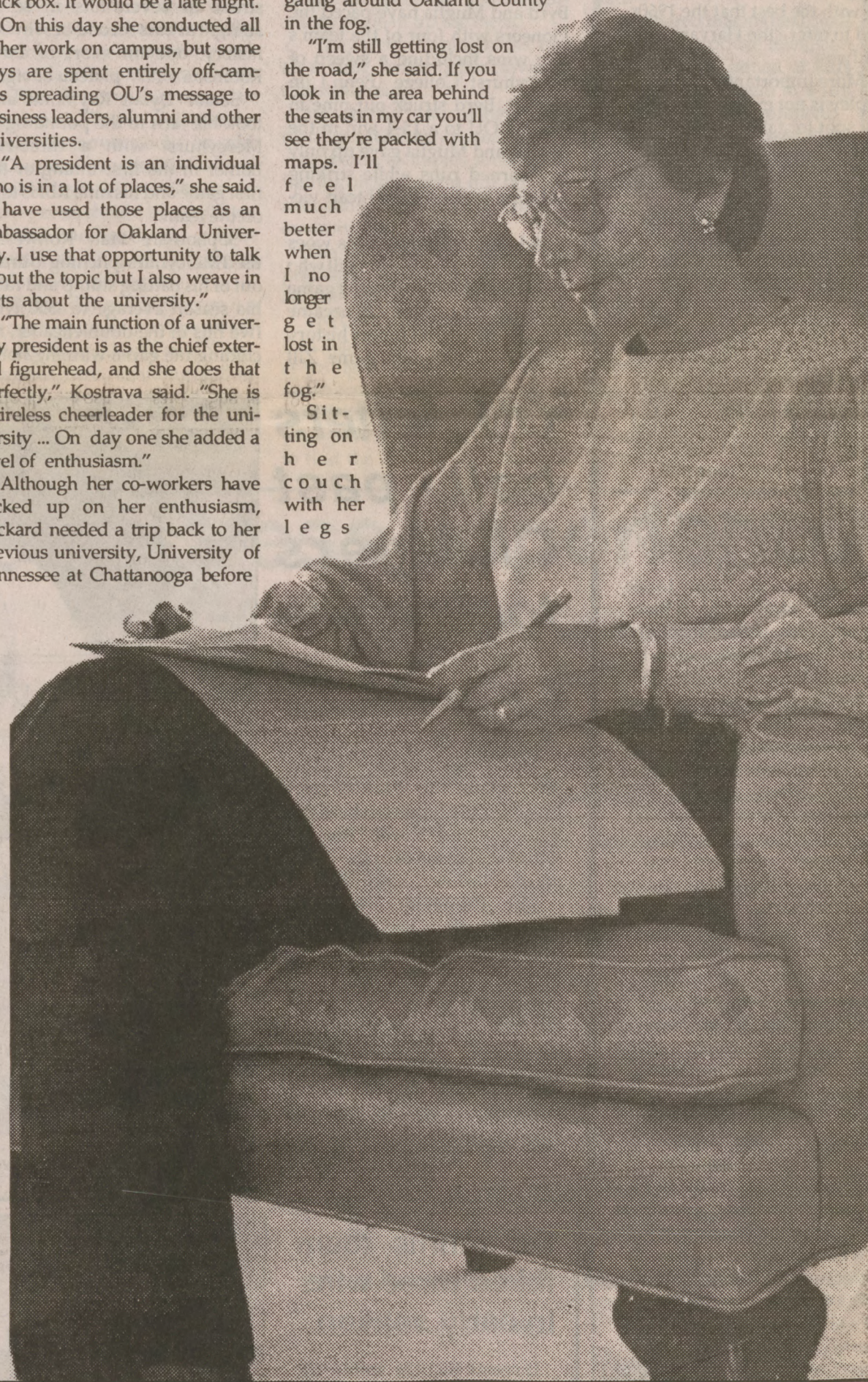
pulled underneath her, shoes lying on the floor, she contemplates what the future holds for OU. She predicts campus growth, an increase in overall excellence, and more selectivity in regard to financial dealings, making tougher choices.

While she leads OU into the next century, she is sure of one thing. She already has turned down next summer's Gus Macker. Check her schedule. Look under August.



Above left and right: Packard addresses a presidential advisory committee Monday afternoon. Right: Packard reviews paperwork received earlier that day. She often does her homework in close view of the outlying campus. Left: An early afternoon meeting with the mechanical engineering faculty allowed professor Joe Hovanesian an opportunity to introduce the president to his fellow professors and gave Packard a chance to tour their Dodge Hall facilities.

Photos by Clive Savage



Bats

Continued from page 13

game, but allowed 10 hits and four runs, all earned, in his first loss of the year.

The Pioneers rediscovered their offense in the second match of the doubleheader, a 4-2 triumph.

Zill went two for three with one RBI and Raymond went two for four, including a homer, and batted in two runs to pace OU.

Freshman Tim Hellebuyck pitched five innings and gave up two runs (one earned) on two hits for the win to go 1-0 for the season.

Junior righty Jeff Plank pitched the final two innings in relief of Hellebuyck to earn the save, his first of the year. Both Hellebuyck and Plank are sporting 1.80 ERAs for the season.

"We're pretty pleased that we're 2-0 in the league and that we've won three in a row - we seem to have snapped out of our hitting slump," head coach Paul Chapoton said. "Our pitching has been excellent, but that's not a surprise."

After the 4-2 win over NU and the sweep of Mercyhurst, the Pioneers have improved to an even 5-5 overall and maintain a 2-0 record in the GLIAC with wins over Hillsdale earlier in the season.

Win

Continued from page 13

OU head coach Kris Jeffery agreed this was a rather weak team this time around with several of their stronger players conspicuous by their absence, having quit due to personal differences with HC's head coach George Roche.

Still, a win is a win and the Pioneer netters will take them when they can get them - even at the expense of someone struggling worse than they. Enter Hillsdale.

More importantly for the Pioneers it was a GLIAC win which

improved their record in the conference to 1-2, and more so do these matches count than any played previous, particularly those no-conference affairs.

The relative ease of this victory is what stunned most, and according to Coach Jeffery a few breaks here and there versus Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State and OU could be three up instead of two down.

Number one seed doubles Fleming and senior mate Dave Brown served up OU's first volley with a two-set, 6-1, 6-2 conquest which predicated the Pioneer venue for the balance of the afternoon.

The impetus was compounded

by sophomore Brett Edwards and junior Mike Vogel who with their 6-0, 6-1, got OU off to their best start in seven tries.

Freshman Matt Brown and junior Steve Acho completed the doubles sweep with a 6-3, 6-2 decision.

Heading into singles competition up 3-0, OU found themselves on virgin soil.

Even so, OU fearlessly blazed new trails and swept Hillsdale under the proverbial detritus carpet.

Despite scoring his second decision of the match, a 6-1, 6-0 thumping, Fleming was hard pressed to explain the Pioneer success.

"As bad as they were playing, it was hard to gauge how good we really were," he said.

Other winners were Dave Brown (6-0, 6-3), Edwards (6-0, 6-0), Matt Brown (6-2, 6-0), Vogel (6-3, 6-2), and Acho (4-6, 6-2, 6-3).

The Pioneers will finish out their season with three of their last four matches at home against GLIAC opponents.

Inevitably these will determine if the Pioneers can salvage a season which had the makings of a disaster.

"It's still too hard to say where we are going to end up, but certainly this weekend will determine things for us," Jeffery said.