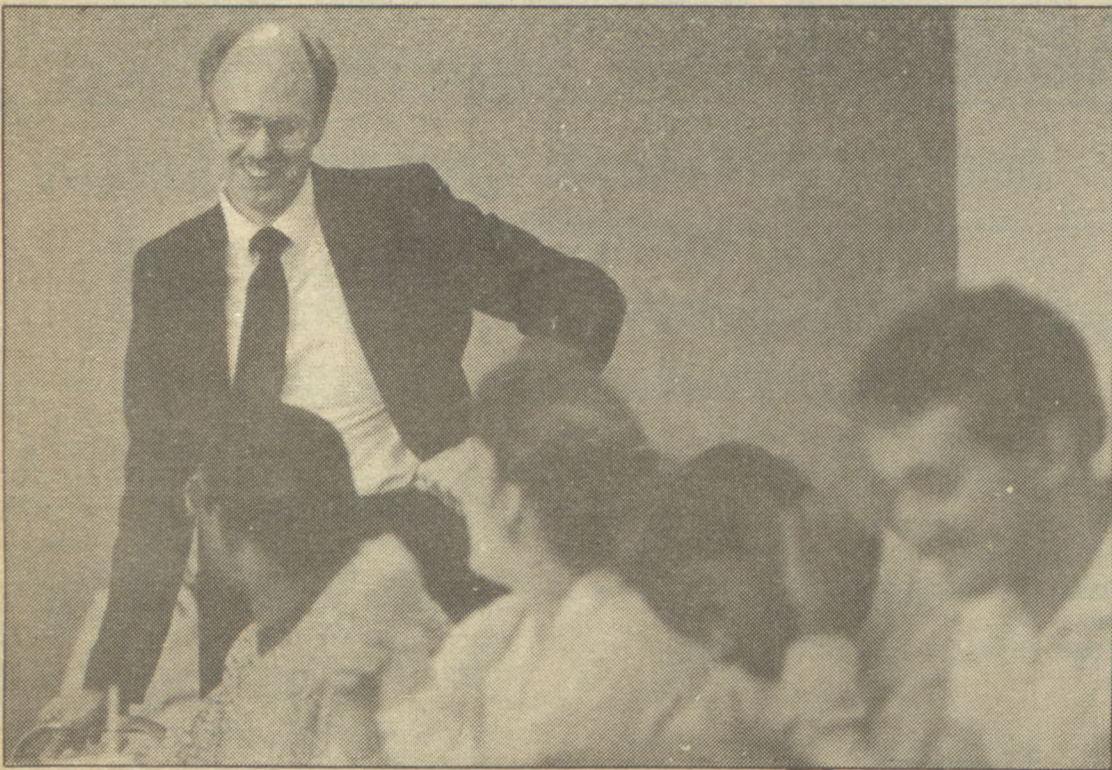


# THE OAKLAND SAIL

The Oakland Sail, Rochester, MI.

Volume XI, No. 25

March 31, 1986



*The Oakland Sail/Sharon LeMieux*  
Lee Anderson, the head of Financial Aid, addresses University Congress last Monday, on Gramm-Rudman and the effects the balanced budget law will have on Oakland students. A hearing sponsored by Upward Bound, Special Programs, the Office of Student Services and Congress will be held today, from 2-4 p.m., in the Gold Room in the OC. Aides from Congressmen Crockett, Conyers, Broomfield, Carr and Ford will be on hand to answer student concerns.

## LAC delegates travel to D.C. for conference

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

The newly formed Legislative Affairs Committee recently returned from Washington D.C., where it participated in the Student Lobby Day conference.

Randy Straughen, the head of the committee; Laura Saul, the state chair; Scott Hamilton, the national chair; and Craig Harris, the committee and elections coordinator for University Congress, attended the session sponsored by the United States Student Association.

"Put The Green Back In The Education Budget," was the theme used at the annual get-

together, which brings college students from all across the country to the nation's capital.

The focus of attention was on Gramm-Rudman, and its effects on higher education.

The group met with Senator Carl Levin (D), and Congressman William Broomfield (R), and with aides from the offices of Senator Donald Riegle (D), Congressmen William Ford (D), and John Hertel (D).

"We had quite a lengthy conversation with Levin" said Straughen. Levin voted in favor of the balanced budget amendment.

"He felt something needed to be done to balance the budget, and only voted in favor of it because of an amendment of his that was added on."

Levin's addition equalized the mandatory cuts between defense and social programs. Levin's amendment requires that defense, as well as other programs, be cut per individual project.

"He said if domestics were going to pay, so was defense," added Straughen.

Saul complained about the attitude taken by Congressman Bloomfield during the group's visit. "He blew us off. He wasn't very concerned with education. All he wanted to talk about were third world issues. This man is a

(See LAC, page 4)

## Center for career development improving

BY CATHERINE KAZA  
Staff Writer

In a room not much larger than a doctor's waiting room, the Career Resource Center offers such services as computerized career guidance, recent vertical file information on over 180

careers, a small library of books linking majors with careers, as well as the Michigan Occupational Information System.

The center, which is located in 121 North Foundation Hall, was started three years ago with only the two computers Sigi and Discover II, which were funded by the Career Placement Center.

With funding from OU's Alumni Organization and the Provost's office, the center has been able to update and expand its sources.

According to Elaine Chapman Moore, academic advising director, who started the center, the center is geared toward freshmen and sophomores, as well as undecided and General Studies students.

"We're relating career advising to academic advising," said Chapman Moore, in describing the function of the center.

She was quick to point out that the resource center is not intended to replace the Career Advising and Placement Center, which assists juniors and seniors in finding jobs.

"We're here for a different purpose," she said. "We're a separate place for career options."

The center, which is open Monday through Friday, is staffed by one intern and three paid assistants. Chapman Moore says the staff has an active part in how the office operates.

Barb Vernarsky, a Human Resource Development major, who is this semester's intern at the center, has created a 124 page cross reference of the center's books which supplies career information under general headings.

According to Vernarsky, the most used materials in the center are the two computers Sigi and Discover II. While both computers evaluate interests, abilities and values, Discover II also includes 2-4 year graduate colleges and majors. In addition, Discover II is more flexible, as its

## On-line registration will benefit students

BY LYNN TEEL  
News Editor

Students will get a taste of the new on-line computer registration system during a preview session April 3 and 4 in the Crockery Alcove of the OC.

"When you're in on-line, you need to know what you're doing," said Laura Schartman, assistant registrar. "You can't tie up computer time. Students will need to be prepared."

Schartman suggested students have alternative courses planned by the time they get up to the terminals in case their first-choice classes close. If no alternatives are planned, students will not be allowed to look for another class while at the terminal. This way, no one student will tie up a computer.

The new process of registering will be less difficult than before, according to Schartman. The number of stations a student had to pass through will be reduced.

The computer system was designed to fit OU's needs, especially the specific needs of the students. The combination of features are "real unique,"

Schartman said.

She has been working along with William Morscheck for a year and a half on the system. Morscheck, assistant vice-president of Computer and Information Systems, designed the program based on what Schartman said OU needed the system to do.

"The whole system is really big," Schartman said. "I think it's going to be a good system. For students, I know it will give them better service."

Departments will benefit also by being able to respond to enrollment information.

For an example, Schartman said departments would be able to call up on-line class lists and watch their sections. If a certain class has more people signing up for it than anticipated, the departments will be able to keep the class from closing by reserving a larger room.

"What you get is better information faster," Schartman said.

Schartman said the basic work on the system is completed, but much work is left to be done. The on-line system eventually will be tied to Financial Aid.

## Tougher requirements for T.A.s recommended

BY KIM DIEHR  
Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate Select Committee on Education will soon publish a recommendation calling for tougher language requirements for foreign-born teaching assistants.

The report, from the office of Senator William A. Sederburg (R), proposes that institutions carefully supervise, monitor and train graduate students who are assigned to teach undergraduate classes.

This proposal includes proficiency testing in the oral and written English for foreign-born assistants.

This recommendation is in response to the many complaints that have arisen out of the University of Michigan and Michigan State, who have a high number of graduate assistants teaching undergraduate courses.

Oakland's teaching assistants work in lab areas, and do not, as a rule, teach courses.

The Ohio Senate Finance Committee recently presented similar recommendations to its full Senate, and in Arizona a bill was introduced to limit foreign students and professors to 10 percent of the student body and faculty.

The bill also restricts the number of foreign students in any one department to 25 percent.

Training sessions for foreign-born teaching assistants have been set-up at Northwestern and Texas Tech Universities, State University of New York at Buffalo, and the Universities of Pennsylvania and Southern California.

The Linguistics Department at Oakland provides language labs

(See Recommendation, page 4)

# University Congress Report

## Congress Meetings

The University Congress meetings are held every Monday at 5:00p.m., and are open to all students and faculty. All are encouraged to participate in discussions.

WHEN: Tonight at 5:00p.m.

WHERE: Rooms 126-127 Oakland Center.

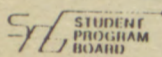
SPECIAL TOPIC: Larry Bartalucci, Registrar, will speak about the On-Line Registration system to be implemented this spring semester.

NEXT MEETING: Monday, April 7, Rooms 126-127, 5:00p.m.

## Spring Aid

Financial aid in the form of National Direct Student Loans and College Work Study is available for the spring session. Also, limited funding is available through the State of Michigan Scholarship Program for students who have received such scholarships during the 1985-86 academic year. Applications for financial aid and state scholarship renewals are available from the Financial Aid Office service window.

## Free Pass



presents  
**THE GOONIES**

Saturday, April 5, 1986, 3:00 pm  
with magic show at 2:30 pm  
201 Dodge Hall

Free admission to an OU student (with OU ID)  
and his/her little brother/sister  
(each additional child \$0.50)

Compliments of University Congress

These coupons are now available in the Congress office for the Student Program Board's showing of "The Goonies." This complimentary pass will allow free admission to each OU student (with OU ID) that is accompanied by his/her little brother or sister. (Each additional child \$0.50.) Pick up passes before Friday, 5:00 p.m. See you at the movies!!

## Help the SAIL

If there is anyone who has heard or seen anything in connection to the recent theft of camera equipment from the Oakland Sail, please contact them at 370-4265. They are sincere in their attempt to serve the student body by providing an attractive student newspaper, so please help them overcome this sad, terrible loss.

## Forum

Republicans United is sponsoring a forum featuring the 1986 Gubernatorial Candidates Dan Murphy and Dick Chrysler, this Tuesday, April 1, at noon in the East Crockery, Oakland Center. This is your chance to get to know the candidates who want to serve YOU!

## Phone Book

There still are copies of the student directory available to anyone in the Congress office, 19 Oakland Center. Stop by anytime to pick one up, or if you would like some for your office on campus, please call us at 370-4290 to request that some be delivered to you.

## Mascot Debate

Greg Kampe, OU's men's basketball coach, addressed the issue regarding the proposed change of the current Pioneer mascot. He explained that the athletic department feels that a change in the school mascot would help to create excitement at sporting events, as well as help to establish tradition. Because the Pioneer image and name is difficult to market, it was suggested that these two goals are nearly impossible to attain. Several points in favor of both sides were brought out by discussion. It was suggested that the University Congress sponsor a contest for the OU students to draw an attractive, marketable logo to represent the Pioneer name. The organization of such a contest is in the making, and will be presented to the student body in the Fall.

## Gramm-Rudman Defecit Bill

Last week Lee Anderson, Associate Director of Financial Aid gave a presentation to the University Congress on the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill and its effects on the Oakland University students. Mr. Anderson explained that out of the 1,100 students receiving Pell Grants, approximately 190 will lose their eligibility next year as a result of the proposed cuts, as well as reduction of eligibility for 300 students. The loss in Pell Grant funding is 18% (\$214 thousand). Also, there could be a potential reduction in education funding of 25-30%, depending on what kind of budget is passed.

## Hearing TODAY!

There will be a Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act "Hearing" TODAY from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Many issues will be addressed to the guest participants, among them being aides to Congressmen Crockett, Conyers, Broomfield, Carr, and Ford, and aides to Senators Riegle and Levin. OU faculty and administrators and University Congress will also be participants. This is an opportunity for you to voice your opinion. You have a right to education!!

## Write Now

Now is the time for you to write your U.S. Congressman before the budget is made in early April. University Congress will even pay your postage. Just call 370-4290 for details.

## Fall Help

Volunteers are needed to help coordinate the university elections. Able and willing minds are needed on the Elections Commission. Call Craig Harris, CEC, at 370-4290.

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## LAC

(Continued from page 1)

leading House Republican from our district who couldn't care less about Oakland," said Saul.

A penny campaign for a common sense budget is one idea which sprang from the conference the LAC plans to implement.

The LAC will ask each student to send a penny to Washington D.C. With Oakland's and other colleges support, the revenue generated will surpass the amount of money paid in to the government from big businesses last year.

This is seen as an alternative to cutting the education budget.

## Recommendation

(Continued from page 1)

for both students and professors who are foreign-born.

Graduate assistants born abroad, are required to take the TOEFL before admission to an American university. TOEFL (Teaching Of English as a Foreign Language) is a written examination, given in three sections: Listening, Structure and Vocabulary.

This test, however, does not guarantee oral proficiency. In 1984-1985, more than 1,000 students took this examination.

Gary Althen, the author of *Manual for Foreign Teaching*

*Assistants*, offers the following tips to increase understanding in the classroom.

### Adjust expectations.

Teaching assistants should not assume all students will perform well, and should address all students at an average ability rate.

### Consider the background of students.

Many students have had little or no exposure to people from foreign countries. Prejudices against foreign teaching assistants are not personal.

### Be friendly

Teaching assistants should make

the extra effort to learn students names and to hold more informal conversations with them.

### Ask for help.

Teaching assistants when stumped should ask their students for help with such things as pronunciation and definition and usage of American slang words.

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# FEATURES



The Oakland Sail/Kim Kaveloski

Two guitarists, Carlo Coppola (left) and Gerald Marquis took advantage of last week's spring weather to perform for a few spectators on the Oakland Center patio. The warm weather spell last weekend prompted a number of students to move outside, whether to listen to these talented young men perform or enjoy the sunshine. A number of university students took to the great outdoors to take advantage of the warm weather, some to study, some to indulge in sporting activities, others just to relax. The most popular spot to lounge around or study was on the grounds surrounding Beer Lake.

## Favorite student pastimes include attending big parties and dating

BY CARLA CALABRESE  
Staff Writer

College years are notoriously wild. Hometown values are quickly unspun by the follies of new-found freedom.

Reminiscences of college brim with stories of steamy sex and bottomless beer bottles.

According to a recent survey by Levi Strauss Company, reality is reflected in these tawdry tales.

The "501 Survey" (named for the reborn popularity of traditional jeans) asked 6,500 students about their favorite diversions. Seventy percent of those surveyed ranked party-going as their most preferred activity.

A more informal social situation exists at parties "and students appear to be preferring impersonal situations," said Dr. Robert Fink, Director of Psychological Counseling at Graham Health Center. Fink added, "The closer the relationship, the less students seem to want it."

It's not surprising then, that dating took a back seat to yet another activity--sleeping.

"The natural urge at this time of life is to sleep," said Fink. Fifty-six percent of those polled seemed to be following their natural urges.

The juggling of classes, homework and a job is the ever-

increasing norm in the 1980s. It's not surprising with these added demands on time and energy that students consider sleep such a tempting pastime.

"By the time the weekend rolls around most students need to catch up on sleep," said junior Linda Curnow.

Curnow adds that "often dates lead to bad experiences and sleeping is a way of avoiding these."

"Dating focuses on two people, it is a close encounter that can be very stressful," said Fink. And as we all know, there is enough stress in college already.

### 'The Good Doctor' and 'On Your Toes' begin

## Local theaters offer sentimental productions

BY K.J. JONES  
Theater Writer

(Meadow Brook Theatre's *The Good Doctor* and the Fisher Theatre's *On Your Toes* continue through April 20. For information, call 377-3300 or 872-1000, respectively.)

Two shades of sentiment have seeped into area theaters, both worth a look.

Meadow Brook's sentiment is the pithy Russian kind in the form of Neil Simon's *The Good Doctor*. This is lesser Simon, probably, and his New York consciousness is present here in his staged vignettes drawn from the short stories of Chekhov.

Some scenes are better than others, and Chekhov's gentle regard for life's little moments is refreshing if not "important."

James Anthony plays the writer/narrator of the nine or so scenes. He throws out his voice as a Russian evangelist might, an odd mixture of the preciseness of Rex Harrison and the flippancy of Jack Benny.

The writer consumes his days penning stories that the critics consider charming and clever, "but Turgenev is better." These are the unpretentious stories Chekhov loved to write: chance meetings in the park, the unimportant *faux pas* in public, a

19-year-old's passage to manhood.

This is a fine cast that includes Dona Werner, Joey L. Golden, Juliet Randall and Donald Ewer (complete with his all-too-present Cockney accent).

Carl Schurr directs, and the music is by Peter Link.

*On Your Toes* at the Fisher Theatre is chock full of stage door sentiment, circa 1936, but is less durable in revival than other musicals of the '30s and '40s.

It's difficult for our 1980s sensibilities to get through the abrupt, sketchy book written by George Abbott (who also directs), Larry Hart and Richard Rodgers.

## Tempers raging over name issue

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Staff Writer

Citing a lack of school spirit, basketball coach Greg Kampe feels Oakland needs to replace the Pioneer nickname with something "more marketable."

Speaking before University Congress Monday, Kampe presented a solid case for developing a new name for the athletic teams.

"We (the athletic department) can't publicize the Pioneer symbol. The school won't let us use any of the ideas presented to them, so the logical answer is to get a new one (mascot) so we can create some excitement and school spirit here at Oakland," Kampe said.

The External Affairs Department rejected a Pioneer mascot because of its sexist image and the presence of a firearm.

Other members of Kampe's committee also presented their ideas during the meeting.

Kevin Williams, a former OU athlete, brought in an athlete's point of view of student apathy toward sporting events.

"Even with a 16-3 record one year, very few students walked over from the dorms. It's very discouraging," he said.

"Maybe you can't blame student apathy on the lack of a mascot but we need to get something with spirit here on campus."

Congressmember Lisa Stamps asked Kampe why he felt the school would accept a new nickname after rejecting previous proposals.

"Everybody is tired of all the bickering," he said.

Stamps also wondered why the athletic department has control over OU's nickname.

To that Kampe replied, "The athletic department originally came up with the Pioneers' name so they have the power to change it."

President Tony Boganey, also a member of Kampe's committee, straddled the fence between those wanting a change and those who didn't.

"There are a lot of good reasons to change (the name)...but I would prefer for the school to accept one of the old symbols," he said.

It didn't take long before the congressmembers began firing questions at Kampe and his committee.

Executive assistant Rob Waters charged that a new mascot wouldn't solve the student apathy problem. He felt that the way to draw more fans is by building a championship team.

Kampe countered with, "There is no tradition at OU in athletics, we need to start one (by having a mascot students could rally behind on game days)."

As for the championship team, Kampe said he's making an effort at getting better.

Other congressmembers strongly oppose any kind of change to the 21-year-old Pioneer name.

"I will always be a Pioneer, no matter what the school changes the name to," congressmember Steve Lundy said. "I really think that students don't want a change."

Kampe came to the meeting seeking student opinions on the nickname change and he got an earful.

"I want to see the Pioneer continued," said Jean Miller, head of Residence Halls Programming.

While nobody at the meeting

(See Pioneer, page 6)

jazz ballet. Michael Kubala is Junior, the dancer-turned-professor who has to step in when the Russian star keeps missing the jazz beats.

Junior is one of Broadway's all-time lovable nerds. He's paired off with both Ms. Kozlov and Kathleen Rowe McAllen, who plays the mousy Frankie, a songwriter. His best moments are not with his love interests, really, but in a lilting song and dance number called "The Heart is Quicker Than the Eye," and in Rodgers wonderful "Slaughter" sequence. McAllen deserves immeasurable credit in an undernourished, thankless role.

(See Toes, page 7)

## Pioneer

(Continued from page 5)  
wanted to kill off the Pioneer no one knows of a suitable mascot to go with it. Without a mascot school spirit and public visibili-

ty won't improve much, the committee claims.

"We're trying to market a picture, not a name," said Andy Glantzman, sports information

director. "We need something a lot more visible than pioneers."

Before ending his spiel Kampe warned congressmembers against placing this issue on the back

burner, saying, "If you can do something (with the Pioneers), then go ahead, but otherwise I expect your support in changing the nickname."

While no specific new nicknames were discussed Kampe did express his preference toward something having to do with a cat.

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# Theater critic wins recognition in an award for writing talents

Sail theater writer K.J. Jones has been awarded first place in the American College Theatre Festival's regional drama critic's competition, held January in Columbus, Ohio.

A senior, Jones will receive \$50 and his winning review goes on to the ACTF national competition in Washington, DC.

Jones reviewed six college plays at the festival and submitted

three written critiques — the requirement for the criticism competition.

His review was critiqued by regional newspaper drama critics including Ed Hayman, of the *Detroit News*.

Jones' winning review was on *Legend*, an original musical from Ohio's Kent State University.

"It was an extremely problematic play," said Jones. "Perfect for reviewing because there was such incredible potential...so many things to say."

A Communication Arts major, Jones hopes to be a theater critic for a daily newspaper.

The winner of the national competition in April will receive an expense paid trip to the Eugene O'Neill playwrighting center to critique works-in-progress.

## Toes

(Continued from page 5)

Go to *On Your Toes* for the volatile combination of tap and ballet, and for Rodgers and Hart's songs. If you're in want of mind food, look elsewhere.

## THE OAKLAND SAIL

36 Oakland Center, Oakland University  
Rochester, MI 48063 370-4265

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The *Oakland Sail* is a non-profit publication serving the Oakland University community. Editorial opinions are decided by the editorial staff. *The Sail* is produced by students every Monday during the fall and winter semester.

Through April 20

## THE GOOD DOCTOR

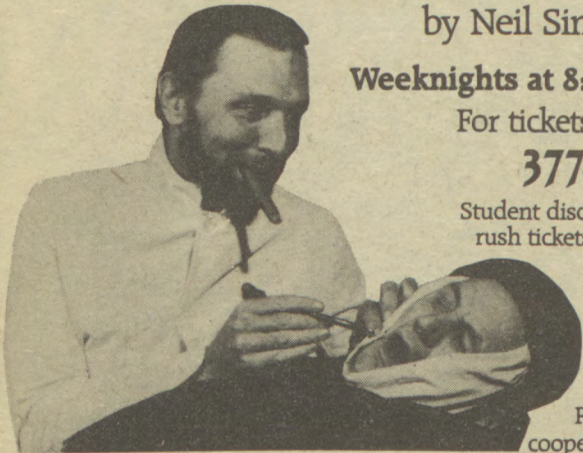
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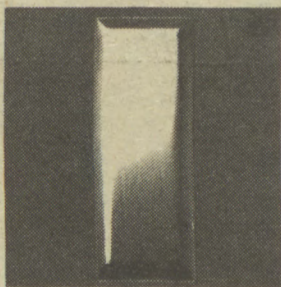
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## THE COFFEE HOUSE

in the barn



Sat. April 5  
8:00 pm

## Please Attend . . .

Alternative Lifestyles would like to invite any gays or lesbians to attend our weekly meeting at St. John Fischer Chapel, 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays.

# VICTIM OF SOCIETY

# JOEL MADISON

# COMEDIAN

HOWDY ☆☆☆☆  
PODNER!

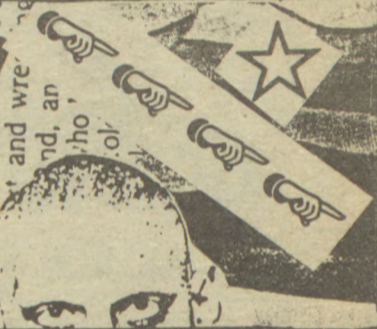
HOTTEST  
TOUR '86



FOR FLAVOR AND QUALITY...



Lard-slissing nude is convicted; gets pro...  
TIFTON, Ga. (AP)—A man accused of slinging lard at women from a car he drove in the middle of a place was convicted.



Mainstage

ALL THIS AND MORE!!

PRESENTS.

APRIL 3 8:00 ABSTENTION

## DODGE CINEMA



"THE GOONIES is awesome adventure!"  
— Pat Collins, CBS MORNING NEWS

Join the adventure.

### THE GOONIES

Friday, April 4  
7, 9:30pm

Saturday, April 5  
2:15pm

201 Dodge Hall  
Admission: \$1.00

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

COMING

SOON

April 11  
**restaurant crawl**

Enjoy an evening in the Detroit area as we go from restaurant to restaurant tasting various ethnic cuisines. Don't forget your money and your hungry friends! One Dollar transportation fee gets you on the epicurean van. Limited to 18 persons.

Sign up at the Campus Ticket Office: April 4-10!

DON'T MISS THE...

**T.G.I.A.O.**

**dance**

CELEBRATE THE END OF THE SEMESTER WITH SPB!  
APRIL 12