

WEDNESDAY

January 24, 1996

Award winning
independent newspaper
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

INSIDE

DISPLAY RESEARCH:
What would Thomas Edison, Virginia Wolfe, and Marie Curry be doing if they were alive?

They might be attending the fourth annual Meeting Of The Minds scheduled for the first time on OU's campus in the OC on Friday, May 17.

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FLOOR GAMES:
The all-purpose room in the basement of Lepley Sports Center may not be Joe Louis Arena, but you couldn't tell the difference watching the players competing in the intramural floor hockey finals on Jan. 15.

-Sports
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POST INFORMATION

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THE OAKLAND POST

WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

JAN 25 1996

LIBRARY
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN-Opinion
Page 4

More than 900 stolen books found

Library administrators still ponder when recovered books were stolen and by whom

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Kresge Library visitors who are constantly irritated with the fact that the book they're seeking is never on the shelf, may just have been looking for one of the 906 stolen books recently recovered in Highland Park.

On December 22, a Kresge Library circulation manager got a phone call from an used bookstore employee in Ferndale who informed her that a man was in the store attempting to sell the books, said Eric Condic, Assistant to the Dean of Kresge Library.

Codic explained that the man attempting to sell the library books, Rufus Hightower who recently moved to Oklahoma from Highland Park, didn't know the books were stolen and was willing to return them upon finding out that they belonged to Kresge.

He told police that he found them on the loading dock at his place of work and that they were packed in over 20 boxes.

In addition to the books from Kresge Library, there were also about 400 stolen books from other libraries in area, Condic said.

OU Public Safety and Police Lt. Mel Gilroy hopes that the books belonging to one library in particular will assist in the investigation.

"The Farmington Hills library books were checked out," Gilroy said adding that, that information might give police at least a name as a lead to pursue.

At this point, both police and library administrators are unsure of how the books, most of which concentrate on

See BOOKS page 6



Post Photo/Ian Houston



Post Photo/Ian Houston

WELCOME BACK

At left, recovered books from other libraries are stacked for sorting in Kresge before being returned.

Below, library employee Danhua Wang reshelves books on the fourth floor of the library.

Publicity, extension sites help increase enrollment

By RYAN POQUETTE
Special Writer

Enrollment for the Winter semester is up 5%, due, in part, to increased success in extension courses and publicity, according to Robert Johnson, the new Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management and Director of Admissions.

A similar increase occurred in the Fall semester.

"There tends to be a carry-over between the Fall and Winter semesters," said Johnson, who joined OU's admissions staff this fall.

Johnson explained that many of the new students are

post-baccalaureate students. OU is offering more extension courses, including a new graduate business program off-site. These classes tend to appeal to older students.

In addition, OU has launched a radio campaign to attract students.

"Two or three years ago you never would have heard an Oakland University commercial," Johnson said.

Other programs that Johnson attributes to the increase in enrollment include:



Robert Johnson

- On-site counseling at community colleges.
- Increased number of high school visits and attendance of college nights.
- Increased visit activity in second and third tier community colleges.
- Early awarding of scholarships.

Johnson and his staff are just warming up, and his past experience backs up his future plans.

As Director of Admissions and Enrollment at Central State University in Ohio, Johnson used many programs

See ENROLLMENT page 6

Honors College gets new look; unique, modern design planned

University Affairs committee members went over sketches for the renovations last week

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor In Chief

OU's Honor College is generally known as traditional and subdued, the place where overachievers gather together and discuss the philosophies of Goethe and Socrates.

Not anymore.

The design for the remodeling of the Honors College, proposed at the January 17 University Affairs Advisory Committee meeting, proved to be an alternative to the conventional idea of what an honors college should look like.

"I agree it is unusual," said Brian Murphy, an associate professor of English and Director of the Honors College, at last Tuesday's meeting. "We did not want to blend in, but to inspire - that's

what we told the architects, and that's what they gave us."

Presenting a design which included a lounge featuring large glass windows which curve around an already existing pine tree currently located on the Vandenberg outdoor patio, Murphy explained that his intentions were to create a building "as transparent as possible."

"I asked the architects to put together a list of what they felt characterized an Honors College," Murphy said. "That list included 'sharp angles' and 'mahogany' so I asked for curves and glass."

The Honors College, which has approximately 200 students currently enrolled, is in the process of relocating from Varner Hall to the ground level of Vandenberg Hall.

With approximately 1,800 square feet to work with, the remodeled Honors College will include secretary/reception area, director's office, meeting room/lounge, and classroom/computer space, costing a budgeted \$347,000.

See HONORS page 6

Project calls for increase in parking spots

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Special Writer

Students may have an easier time finding parking spaces beginning next fall.

A three-phase plan to add up to 1,000 parking spots to the present 5,000 spaces on campus was proposed to the University Affairs Committee, attended by Trustees David Fischer, Ann Nicholson and Lewis Ross Tuesday, Jan. 16. Trustee Howard Sims was absent.

The plan, which would be executed over a four year period, would begin construction on its first phase this summer; reconstructing both Varner lots, adding 300 new spaces, and expanding the Vandenberg lot with 300 new spaces.

The second phase would add spaces to the lots in the vicinity of the new Science and Engineering building by Fall, 1997. Classes, however, begin there that spring.

See PARKING page 6

→ An answer to students, faculty and staff's parking complaints is coming soon.

As of this summer, 600 new parking spots will be added to lots near Varner and Vandenberg Hall.

OU currently has 5,000 parking spaces on campus.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

10 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter)

370-4290

Outcome of the January 15th meeting of the OUSC

- There was a presentation on the Distance Learning Program
- Bill 96-05 which resolves that: the Oakland University Student Congress grant the sum of \$1000.00 to the Society of Women Engineers for the purchase of a computer and that SWE share access to the computer with any member of the Oakland University community that is in need of access to a computer had its first reading.



Stop by the Student Congress Information Booth or the office to express your concerns or issues.

SAFB Allocations for March/April are due Monday, February 5th by 3:57 p.m.

Congratulations to our newest Congress members Raymond Landsberg, Chris Drouin, and our Faculty Representative Dr. Kevin Early.

COMING SOON...

Recycling bins for pop cans will be placed in the Oakland Center, South Foundation Hall, and the Library.
PLEASE RECYCLE YOUR CANS!!!

SPB & the RHC bring you CASINO NIGHT

Gamble the night away with tokens, Blackjack, Roulette, craps and the Big Wheel. You will become eligible for expensive prizes such as TV's and VCR's. This event will be on Saturday, January 27th in the O.C. Crockery from 8 p.m. to Midnight.



KARAOKE NIGHT!!!

Join SPB and RHC for an afternoon of Karaoke from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. in Vandenburg Cafeteria. Entrance for commuters is \$5 and a meal ticket for residence hall students will cover the food cost. Cash prizes will be awarded. This event will take place on Thursday, January 25th.

SPB - Lecture and Special Events present

PATRICK COMBS

a compelling and humorous speaker who motivates and empowers students to succeed. Patrick provides useful information on what to do to get the experience you need before you graduate..

This informative lecture takes place at 2:30 on Wednesday, January 31st.

KNOCK 'EM ALIVE

- 64% of students never participate in extra-curricular activities other than sports
- 33% never talk with their professors
- 29% never use the career center
- 50% wind up "under-employed" in jobs which don't utilize their degree



JOIN SPB

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Terry McMillan

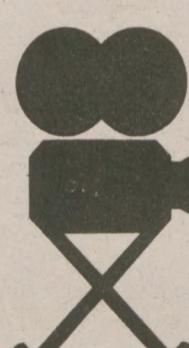
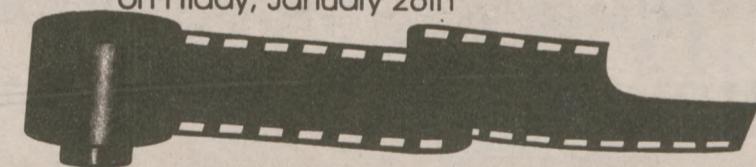
Award Winning Author of

"Waiting to Exhale"

Tuesday, January 30, 1996
2:30 p.m. in the O.C. Crockery
Tickets: \$9-General Public
\$6-O.U. employees/alumni assoc. members
\$3-O.U. students

For more info call CIPO at (810) 370 2020

Visual and Performing arts present HIGHER LEARNING. A movie confronting the complex issues of identity, sexism, and racial tension. This film is free and will be shown at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall on Friday, January 26th



Tired of paying Beaucoup Bucks to go to a movie?

Students, employees, and Alumni Association members with valid current University I.D. will be admitted at the Showcase Theater in Auburn Hills for a discounted price of \$3.75 Sunday through Thursday.

CAMPUS

Wang still struggles to recover

"... (He) told me to write down the numbers 1-10... But I wrote down 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10. I forgot the 9... I couldn't do basic mathematics."

Stuart Wang

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Stuart Wang felt a familiar pang when he watched *Regarding Henry* with his wife and three daughters a couple of weeks ago.

Feeling some sort of connection with the lawyer in the film who, due to a car accident, suffered a closed head injury and subsequently underwent rehabilitation as he struggled with mental tasks and memories that eluded him, Wang struggles to remember similar days when he, too, underwent similar types of physical therapy, following his attack outside of O'Dowd Hall last March.

He, too, can't remember.

"I saw that he relearned how to walk, and I asked my wife Margaret if I did that and she said 'yes, but you hated the walker,'" Wang said, adding that walking was among the many things, including talking and swallowing, that he had to relearn.

Having now mastered these basic functions, Wang still faces a long road to recovery. His life is still threatened on a daily basis by two aneurisms, one which is inoperable in his brain and another in his neck, which though operable still poses too high a risk to proceed. He has yet to regain feeling in his right leg. Additionally, he sees one to two doctors a week and undergoes therapy sessions three times a week at the Beaumont Rehabilitation and Health Center in Birmingham.

Moreover, his memory has yet to return completely but has improved, according to Wang.

"In the beginning, by the afternoon I couldn't remember what happened that same morning," Wang said. "My memory is getting a little bit better."

One of Wang's occupational therapists agrees, but says that Wang, 49, has yet to achieve the same mathematical skills he had prior to the beating.

"He's not doing too bad," said Murray O'Laughlin, an occu-

See RECOVERY page 6

ROAD to RECOVERY



Post Photo/Lan Houston

REHAB: Professor Wang performs an exercise that should help regain mobility in his right shoulder, which was injured following an attack outside of O'Dowd Hall last March.

Congress funds used towards SWE computer purchase

One thousand dollars allocated towards purchase of a computer for the Society of Women Engineers

By JAIME SHELTON
Special Writer

OU Student Congress granted the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) \$1,000 to purchase a new computer following an amendment to the organization's original request for \$2,500.

SWE's request was first discussed at the Jan. 15 meeting, but was held over for voting until Monday

Rayissa Slywka

when it passed with a majority vote.

SWE's Vice President Mary Crova was pleased with Congress's decision and said that the support of Michael Polis, Dean of the School of Engineering and Computer Science, may have helped persuade Congress to approve the request. "(It showed) we are not just another organization out here blowing steam," Crova said.

Polis promised to contribute up to \$1,500 toward the purchase of a computer if Congress agreed to pass the bill.

Newly appointed faculty representative Kevin Early thought SWE would make good use of the funds.

"They aren't asking for a handout. Their dean is paying for more than half," Early said.

Society member Trisha Winter explained to Congress that OU's Engineering Department is "far behind in technology." She said, "A computer is part of what an engineering society needs."

Included in the uses for the computer presented to Congress are the following:

- To help fulfill objectives of promoting the field of engineering and networking of students in the field of engineering and science.

- To portray a professional image, from initial contact, to follow-up and thank you letters in dealings with other organizations, societies and corporate contacts.

See CONGRESS page 6

Fire in Vandenberg dining hall

A Marriott employee dropped a flaming can of sterno fuel on the floor of Vandenberg Dining Hall on Friday. The fire was quickly extinguished by another employee.

Vending Vandalism

A vending machine in Vandenberg Hall was broken into Saturday night.

A dorm resident called police after she and an RA were doing their nightly rounds when they discovered the damage to a machine that dispenses candy and chips.

OC Evacuated

The Oakland Center was evacuated Saturday when smoke was detected and the fire alarm pulled. The

pump to boiler in room #6 had overheated.

False Labor

A married housing resident, who is eight months pregnant, was taken to Crittenton Hospital, after she woke up bleeding on Saturday morning. It did not seem as if she was in labor at the time.

Damaged Car

A woman who left her car in the North Lot for three days returned to find both left tires punctured and her windshield wipers switched to opposite sides of the windshield. The total damage to the woman's car is approximately \$130.

Amnesty Reminder

A reminder to those of you who have unpaid parking tickets. If you pay up by February 21, there won't be any late fees added onto the original fine. If you are unsure about whether or not you have unpaid parking tickets, call 1-800-588-PARK.



By Jill Seres

Looks may matter for success in law

College Press Service

Looks matter—or at least they might if you are a law student who wants to bring home a big paycheck someday or make partner, a university study has found.

Male attorneys who are attractive earn more money than their counterparts who are plain-looking, according to a recently released study. The study, coauthored by professors Daniel Hamermesh of the University of Texas and Jeff Biddle of Michigan State University—concluded better-looking lawyers who graduated in the 1970's earned more and made partner more quickly than their homely classmates, with other things being equal.

However, the same is not true for attractive female attorneys, who did not earn any more than their less attractive female counterparts.

The researchers used more than 4,400 photos of attorneys who had graduated from one law school. Photos were rated on a scale of strikingly handsome or beautiful, above average attractiveness, plain, below-average attractiveness or homely.

After five years of practice, those male lawyers who were rated most attractive outearned their worse-looking classmates. By the 15th year of practice, the earning gap was larger.

Why beauty seemed to play a role for males in the legal field is unclear, said researchers. But they surmised that clients prefer good-looking lawyers because they're perceived to be better communicators.



Sally Tato

Taken to the extreme

"Better watch your step." That's all the man said to me as he continued to walk up the lot towards North Foundation Hall last week.

He didn't approach me, say another word, or even look back again.

Simply "Better watch your step."

Yet, for some reason, that was enough for me. Instant paranoia and suspicion surged through my senses and all of a sudden I questioned just exactly who this man was and why he happened to park near my car in the lot, and choose that particular moment to advise me to watch my step when there was barely any ice on the ground.

I disgusted even myself when I discovered I had automatically maneuvered my keys between my fingers as some sort of a weapon in case this man was, in fact, more than a good Samaritan simply extending a warning to another soul on a cold, cold winter day.

Luckily, that's all he was.

But, then again, that's all most people are today. Yet for some reason I've become a product of fear and over exploitation of crime.

I realized as I eyed this man until he was a safe distance away that I didn't trust anyone.

At that moment, this man who could have been someone's brother or father, and most definitely someone's son became some potential villain to me.

I'm well aware that crime does exist and a little extra caution goes a long way, but my mental state at the time of this incident that morning, was ridiculous.

I honestly believe that I'm a victim of excess warnings and talk shows and crime statistics and reports and blah, blah, blah.

Stop it.

It gets to the point where everyone is so concerned about protecting themselves and watching out for the evil lurking throughout that we forget that good exists.

As a journalist, I tend to hear more about crime and accidents and deaths and murder and suicide than the normal person who doesn't pick up a paper or watch the news, and I think it's taken its toll.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not giving up this career choice to save my life, but I'm definitely going to make an effort to stay informed on some of the good going on around me, as well.

Rather than flip through the paper until the goriest article grabs my attention, I'll take the time to read about the sunshine and roses or what have you.

The point of the matter is, I don't ever want to put myself in the state that I did when a simple stranger says something to me, with good intentions.

I don't want to have to always look over my shoulder and watch my step.

THE OAKLAND POST

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

EDITOR'S VIEW

Abortion: Third choice is best choice

Complete with signs, banners, and chants Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington D.C. became the site of what has become an annual March for Life.

Anti-abortionists around the country gathered together Monday, to protest the U.S. Supreme Court decision 23 years ago to allow abortion in the United States.

The march, which drew an estimated 60,000 people, marked the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade decision handed down by the Supreme Court in 1973, a decision which legalized abortion and has been the source of controversy ever since.

The success of the demonstration proves, once again, that although the issue of abortion is not new, viewpoints and fervent beliefs exist and they cannot be dissuaded.

Activists argue about the abortion issue, and politicians sweat over it.

However, for some, the issue has become a source of apathy; either which way, it doesn't matter.

It is this stand which can be considered most disturbing, and it is this stand which can be seen more and more in portions of today's society.

Few, especially politicians, are willing to touch this gray area for fear of the opposing side.

But now seems to be the time to give a little and compromise.

Presidential hopeful, Senator Bob Dole may have the right idea, although that idea opposes Republican belief.

Dole supports abortion only in certain circumstances: in cases of rape, incest or if the mother's life is in danger.

Dole, like many of us, realized that although supporting the right to life is noble, who would want to be the one to tell the victim of rape or incest that she was forced to have a child.

And, Dole also realizes that using abortion as a means of birth control is not only irresponsible but morally challenging as well.

Whether or not you respect the man as a person, much less as a politician, his stand on this controversial issue is the one which we feel proves most worthy.

Women most certainly have a choice on what is best for them. However, all too often this choice is turned into a remedy for mistakes they were too careless to avoid.

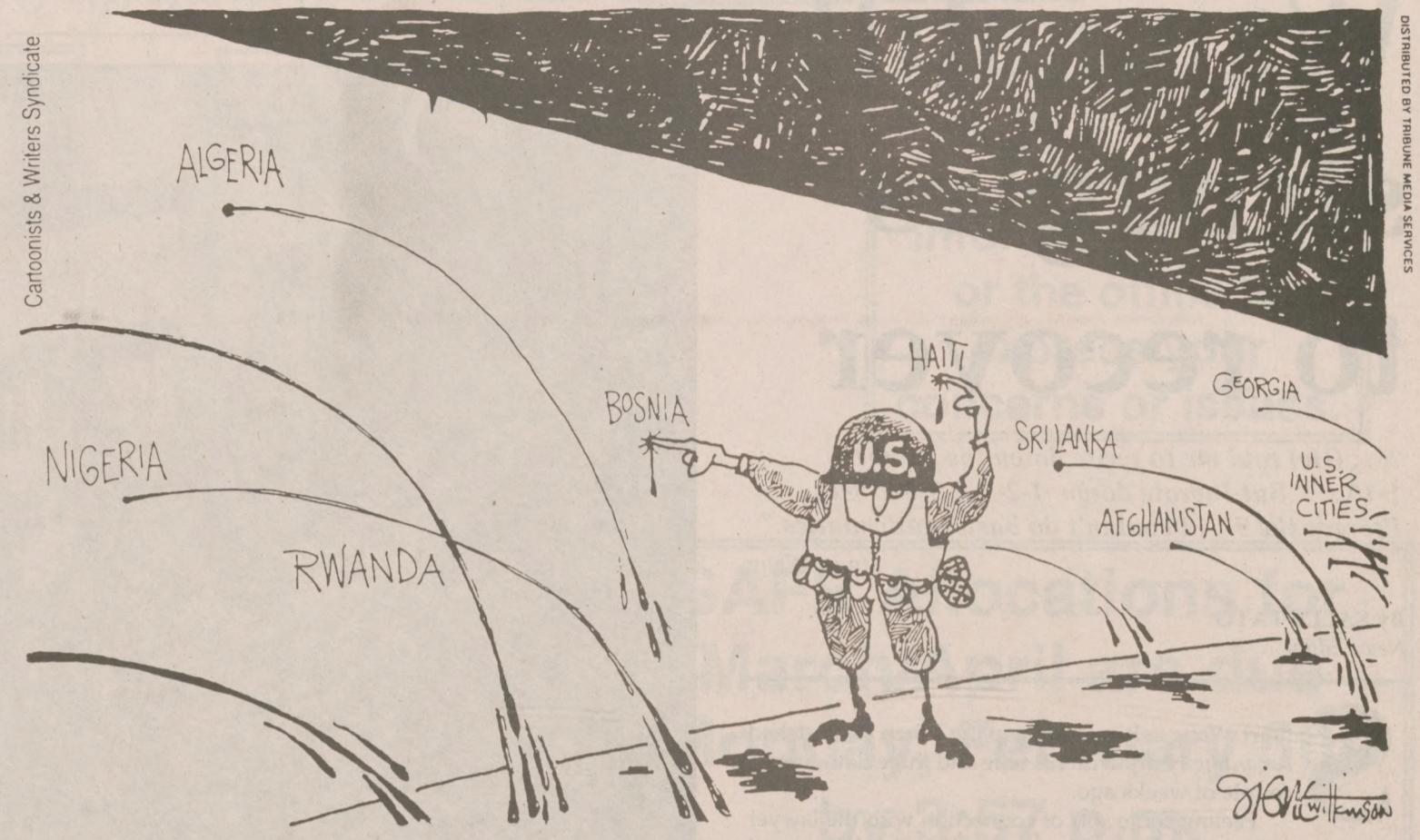
Who's right?

Maybe no one is and that's why Dole's approach to the subject proves to be the most admirable one to us.

Obviously advocates of both sides will not agree, with each other or with Dole. Maybe it's about time to realize that to make a fair and conscious choice is to not make a choice at all, but to realize that both sides together make a third, more reasonable and certainly more just stand.

Surprisingly, Dole saw this. Perhaps we should all open our eyes.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Student vents about OU costs and policies

An open letter to Oakland University's Administrators,

Allow me to briefly summarize my five years here at OU. Every year since 1991, I have experienced a significant increase in tuition rates as soon as we have the added luxury of paying an increased tuition percentage increase across the board, we upperclass persons hit junior status. The school knows that we want to get out of school as soon as possible, so they make us buy our diploma.

OU isn't an educational facility, it's a huge corporation dedicated to sucking millions of dollars out of a bunch of less than wealthy students. Look around campus. We have an incredible amount of parking lots and parking spaces. This is due to the large number of commuter students we have. Logically, this means that most students drive cars to school. But cars cost money, so students have to have jobs. It is accurate to say that those of us who don't have our mommies and daddies to finance our education and buy us cars, have others bills to pay. I don't need to be saddled with the burden of paying \$47 dollars for a book and then selling it back for \$8. What kind of crap are you trying to pull? Every student knows what I'm talking about. Another bad idea the administration came up with was registering for fall in the winter semester. Personally, I don't know what my financial situation will be in September because there are too many variables. What if my car breaks down? What if I lose my job? What if . . . ???? So then the administration tells me, Well, you can register in the fall at early registration. Yeah, and then I can select from a wide array of closed classes. I also hate the fact that the \$50 registration fee is non-refundable. Let's think about registration for a moment. Aside from standing in line, when you get up to computers, it takes about three minutes. \$50? That works out to about \$1000.20 an hour for the people who work the registration terminals. I think I'll call and congratulate them for making \$2,080,000 a year.

I'd like someone who makes the rules here at this fine corporate giant of a "school" to start caring more about the students and less about taking that summer vacation to their summer home in Aruba.

Sincerely,

Eric Lenderman
 Junior
 Journalism

Lacking Basic Postal Needs

Dear Editor,

The OU post office has stopped selling stamps all of a sudden. Stamp vending machines outside can get you only 32¢, 19¢ or 1¢ stamps, and you are required to have coins or notes of larger value. Also, even if someone in OU has mail needing stamps of say \$3.20, he needs to drive at least six miles to get the stamps or paste at least 10 stamps by default now! This problem will be felt whenever someone sends a piece mail needing more than 32 cents of postal charge.

Needless to say, the inconvenience to one and all in the OU community is very sad to say the least.

I have done preliminary investiga-

tions and have also taken up the matter to the Director of Public Safety. Though one week is already over, there is no change in the situation. The arguments put forward by the Director and the Manager seem to be at best ridiculous; effectively trying to save a few dollars at the cost of some basic necessities in a campus of this size.

It is regrettable that in an International institution of stature like OU with more than 12,000 students, there is such a basic problem.

Sincerely,

S. Vijayarangam
 Graduate student
 School of Engineering and Computer Science.

Editor's note: A stamp machine is located in the public safety building and can also be purchased at CIPO.

Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all discrepancies in our stories.

In the January 17 edition of the *Post*, the article entitled 'Congress: SWE must wait for funds', may have left the impression that Student Congress denied the Society of Women Engineers funds for computers. Later in the story, it was correctly reported that the request had yet to be voted on by Congress. The proposal was approved at Monday's meeting. See related story on page 3.

F Y I

The February 1 Board of Trustees meeting was cancelled when a quorum of Trustees (5) could not be present. The rescheduled meeting is

Friday, February 23 at 3 p.m. in the Gold Rooms.

The meeting falls on the Friday afternoon before Spring Break begins.

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PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 13

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Recovery

Continued from page 3

pational therapist at the rehab center Wang visits. "His mathematics skills are average or above average for a lay person, but for a math professor, he's not where he should be."

O'Laughlin explained that his job was to try to get Wang back to what he was doing before the attack, and if that can't happen then to at least get him to a state where he can function normally again in everyday life.

However, O'Laughlin explained that it's hard to gauge where Wang ranges on a recovery scale, because no closed head injury is the same. He said that patients usually undergo their hardest therapy the first year because the most recovery can take place soon after the injury.

For now, O'Laughlin's focus for Wang is math. "It's math, math, math, and we're pushing for accuracy, accuracy, accuracy," he said.

Wang pushes for the same, following a realization last Spring that accuracy was something that no longer came naturally.

"Originally, while I was in the hospital, I expected a Fall 1995 return," Wang said. "The first time I realized I was slow was at the rehab center when it took me 75 seconds to take a test that usually takes 30 seconds."

"Then O'Laughlin told me to write down the numbers 1-10 and I told him that was going to be easy. But I wrote down 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-10. I forgot the 9. That made a big impression on me. Then I realized I do have some problems. I was slower than before, and I couldn't do basic mathematics."

A renowned mathematician before the attack, Wang remembers a time when math was his escape from serving in a lower rank in the military in Taiwan, the country where he was raised.

Born in Canton, the biggest city in South China, Wang's family fled to Hong Kong and then to Taiwan, following the Communist invasion of China when he was about two-years-old.

Wang explained that competition was very strong among males in school because tests were given throughout their schooling, with the final one determining if they could go to the National Taiwan

University, and what they could study while attending.

Wang earned his Bachelor's Degree in Math and left Taiwan for the U.S. when he was 23-years-old. He attended Cornell University in New York and later received his Master's and Ph.D from the university.

He began teaching at OU in 1978. He was tenured in 1983 and promoted to the rank of professor in 1991.

He's been absent from the classroom since the day of the attack, and still does not have a definite return date at this point. He does, however, still spend time in his O'Dowd office, despite the fact that he's been off the university payroll since August.

"I organize my files, and I'm cleaning up. I'll be lucky if I can finish it all in a year," he joked.

Despite his office visits, however, Wang says he is very cautious about being back on campus.

"Before this incident, I was never afraid. I probably look over my shoulder now," he said.

Because of his attack, safety on campus has become one of Wang's leading causes concerning the university. He said he thinks things would be safer if student marshals worked between the hours of midnight and 5 a.m. to patrol the inside of buildings. He presented the idea to Interim President Russi, but so far nothing has been done.

Russi was not available for comment.

"I don't expect a crime free campus, but some serious crimes can be prevented," Wang said.

His wife, Margaret, agrees. "If they take action earlier, then perhaps what happened to Stuart wouldn't have," she said.

For now, Wang's colleagues would like him to focus on recovering.

"Somebody told me to forget this safety thing and just get well, but it's for other faculty members, students and staff," Wang said.

Wang's colleague, Math professor Sze-Kai Tsui hopes his friend will one day return.

"We are neighbors. We were college classmates. We've gone way back," Tsui said. "He is a tough person. That's how he persevered through this ordeal."

"Character wise, he was a strong person but at this point its very difficult because there's so many physical obstacles not to mention emotional obstacles," he said.

Honors

Continued from page 1

"We're still in the schematic design stage right now," said Khales Dahr, senior architect at OU. "We created plans and layouts that will reflect the spirit and philosophy upon which the Honors College is based."

The designs, created by the architectural firm Straub, Pettitt & Yaste, will be presented for approval at the next Board of Trustees meeting and remodeling will begin in the Spring. Expected date of completion is this Fall.

The remodeling of the Honors College is the beginning of what administrators hope to be a modernizing of campus, moving away from the traditional rectangular buildings to those more new and exciting.

"I'm in favor of unusual and creative use of space," said David Fischer, Chair of the Board of Trustees. "I'm looking forward to trying."

Although in favor of expanding OU's traditional scope, Fischer expressed some concerns on whether or not the new design would "fit in" on campus.

"I had to ask myself the question of whether (the proposed Honors College) fit in with our scope," Fischer said. "How will we make sure of it?"

Murphy stands by the designs which, unlike most changes on campus, was not the work of a committee but of his imagination.

"We'll be creating two bulgy things from the wall of glass and in doing so bring the tree into the room," Murphy said. "I was handed the opportunity to design something which is non-traditional and not done before, and so I did."

"I like the new design," said Trustee Ann Nicholson. "It shows that we aren't thinking only in institutional terms - rectangular buildings have an institutional connotation with it. We're more with the times."

Although the design was met with all around positive approval, Murphy is aware of the dangers in proposing a new and somewhat radical idea.

"The danger is it can easily be construed as a joke, almost too weird," Murphy said. "I hope it won't turn into a joke. We don't have too much that's architecturally interesting so this should be a nice change."

Parking

Continued from page 1

Finally, the third phase would add spaces near Lepley in Fall 1999, following construction of the Recreation Center.

"The number of parking complaints from students this year was just overwhelming," said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president for Capital Planning and Design, who presented the plan to the committee. "With the construction of the Rec Center beginning, we're going to need spaces just to bring us back to even."

The budget for the first phase of the plan is estimated at \$1.3 million. The poor condition of the lots at Varner necessitates a complete rebuilding, adding considerably more to the price tag of the plan according to Paul Bissonnette, vice president for Finance and Administration.

Enrollment

Continued from page 1

to increase enrollment and community awareness. He plans on using these same programs at OU.

One good example is the program known as "micro-marketing," a system where each admissions advisor spends more time interacting with the high schools in his or her assigned recruiting region.

By learning demographic information such as how many students from each high school plan to attend college, admissions will be able to predict shifts in the numbers of incoming students, years ahead of time, Johnson said.

The extra interaction also helps incoming students, because they will know more about what programs OU has to offer.

"It's understanding what the needs and wants of the students are, and trying to fill them, to show how Oakland University can benefit them," Johnson said.

Another program that will benefit incoming students is a telephone counseling center set up in the Admissions office, staffed by students who have undergone admissions training.

Other staff members are very positive about the increased enrollment. Says Beth Talbert, Director of New Student Programs, the office that provides the transition for new students, "It's very encouraging to see. It's an indication of how people in the community look at OU and our programs."

**American
Red Cross**

Funding for the first phase is proposed to come monies extracted from student's general service fee which is paid each semester.

Additional funding will come from monies leftover from the sale of Squirrel Road. The majority of funds from the sale went towards OU's new entrance signs at University and Squirrel Road. The excess \$200,000 is earmarked for the parking project, according to Aldrich.

Committee chair, Lewis Ross, requested some revisions to the plan and to look at other options, citing cost per space as the main problem. One alteration being considered is building fewer spaces, according to Susan Aldrich. The revised plan may go before the full board in February.

For sophomore physical therapy major, Amy E. Gudenau, the new parking spaces would be a welcomed sight. "I get so frustrated in the morning when I'm late, and I can't find a spot. Sometimes I just make my own and hope I don't get a ticket."

Help Can't Wait

1-800-552-5466

American Red Cross

Southeastern Michigan Chapter



OAKLAND UNIVERSITY AFRICAN AMERICAN CELEBRATION MONTH EXPLORING THE AFRICAN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24

SPEAKER:
DIANE WHITNEY & RECEPTION
NOON, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25

PAN AFRICAN ART COLLECTIVE

African Drummers & Dancers
7:00PM, GOLD ROOMS, OC

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26

ROAD TRIP TO MSU FOR PERFORMANCE OF FUSION**
6:00PM

FILM: HIGHER LEARNING
7:00PM, 201 DODGE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

CASINO NIGHT '96
8:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

MONDAY, JANUARY 29

RACE RELATIONS FORUM
NOON, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30

LEMON SQUEEZE
(COME FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ABOUT)
NOON, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

TERRY McMILLAN

LECTURE**
2:30PM, CROCKERY, OC

INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIPS
10:00PM, HAMILTON LOUNGE, HAMILTON HALL

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1

FASHION SHOW:
"FASHIONS FROM THE MOTHERLAND"
7:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

GREEK STEP SHOW*
8:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

AFRICAN AMERICANS AND SPIRITUALITY

7:00PM, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR

11:00AM, EAST CROCKERY, OC

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

AFRICAN AMERICAN DINNER SPECIAL*

4:00PM, VANDENBERG DINING CENTER, VANDENBERG HALL

AFRICAN AMERICAN WOMEN & MEN CONFERENCE

6:00PM, ROOMS 125-130 & OAKLAND ROOM, OC

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

PATRICIA RUSSELL-MCLOUD LECTURE**
2:30PM, CROCKERY, OC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

VIDEO: CLEOPATRA JONES

8:00PM, ABSTENTION, OC

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

SPB'S UNDERGROUND COFFEEHOUSE FEATURING

VINCENT YORK'S NY FORCE

8:00PM, ABSTENTION, OC

JANUARY 15-FEBRUARY 22, 1996

FEATURES



**Sue Yax
and
Heidi Hedquist**

Blasts from past

Have you ever noticed how fashions we used to think made us look so cool actually made us look ridiculous?

Thinking back there were some doozies!

How about that fine footwear for women known as "Jellies" sure they were great if you were walking in water but get a rock in them and you were out of luck.

And what about those lovely "Jelly" accessories such as the tote bags. These of course were wonderful until you put a pen or a pencil in them.

They never matched anything you wore but then again who knew how to match?

For you guys who think you're immune to these such fashion faux pas, WRONG!

Let's not forget tube socks, with those annoying colored stripes on the top, sure you still wear them under your jeans, but wearing them with those short shorts, we're glad that fad has passed.

Who could forget that lovely parachute pants phase. What a nightmare, how tacky can you get? And to actually think there are some people out there who still sport them to this day!

Please don't let those make a comeback like bell bottoms!

Speaking of bell bottoms, what's up with this resurgence of '60's clothes? Didn't we used to make fun of the way our parents dressed? Now we're raiding their closets. And for our more mature readers, just think you wore them when they were cool the first time around.

Returning to our own days of youth, who could forget the skating parties with those new, hip skating tennis shoes. In many fashionable colors. How could we think they looked so cool?

Accenting ladies' tennis shoe skates, or any other outfit for that matter, were those practical and warm but amazingly ugly, leg warmers. Not only to keep warm, these babies were the fashion craze, along with the ripped up *Flashdance* sweatshirts. Don't try and say you didn't wear them because as much as we hate to admit it we all wore them at least once.

While winter is here and there is no sun, who can remember bringing the sun artificially (no not in the tanning bed), all it took was a blow dryer and you too could have streaked hair brought to you by *Sun In*. Of course you looked even cooler if you had feathered hair to accent those bright orange racing stripes!

Of course those men who wanted to show off their physiques, donned those oh so attractive muscle shirts, as if!

How many of you ladies lost circulation in your legs from being forced to wear knickers? We've heard some bad horror stories on those. Just think of all of the things our parents forced us to wear.

Speaking of horror stories, how many of you always wanted a Michael Jackson zippered jacket? How many of you actually wore one along with a single glove? While Jackson may still be around today, like his music the fashions are out of date.

While Levi's have never gone out of style, many brands have come and gone through the years. Remember, the Jordache, Gloria Vanderbilt and Lee's phase? They weren't even hemmed at the bottom and we conned our parent's into paying good money for these?

And what about the timeless, rugged classics, *Rustlers* and *Wranglers* the orange striping on the pocket was beautiful.

And what woman doesn't remember *Chic* jeans, jeans to fit every woman, yeah right!

When we look back at our youth, we all have stupid clothing in our closet. But you never know when it might come back in style.

Hey did you hear that poodle skirts and rolled up jeans are on their way back? So start searching through the attic or the resale shops to find the perfect outfit for next weekend's party. If all else fails check your parent's closets.

From bestseller to big screen

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

Michigan native and best selling author of *Waiting to Exhale*, Terry McMillan will speak at OU next Tuesday as part of African American Celebration Month. McMillan writes about relationships, strong women, friendship, love and pain.

"When we pick a speaker, our major focus is a recognizable person by the student. (McMillan) was the most recognizable and is someone they can relate to," Jean Ann Miller, co-chair of African-American Celebration

Month, said.

McMillan, 44, will read excerpts from the latest book, *How Stella got her Groove Back*, scheduled for publication this May. This book focuses on a middle-aged woman who is making a lot of serious decisions about her life.

"It's as if she took one of the women from *Waiting to Exhale* and carried on with her life," Judi Fates, assistant to McMillan, said.

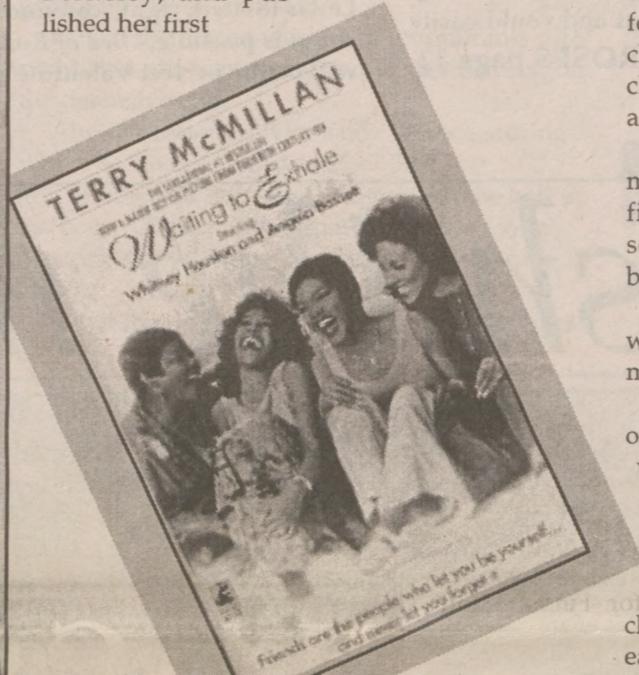
Fates has enjoyed working with the author for the past four years.

"She's very energetic and bright, great to work with," Fates said.

Best known for *Waiting to Exhale*, her third novel, which was recently released as a movie, McMillan, the eldest of five was raised in Port Huron. She earned a degree in journalism from the University of California, Berkeley, and published her first



Photo Courtesy/CIPO



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: McMillan, left, will speak to OU community about her real life experiences and her novels, which include the above bestseller, *Waiting to Exhale*, which has been turned into a major motion picture.

book, *Mama* in Jan. 1987.

McMillan says that *Mama* is the most autobiographical of her first three books and that writing it made her appreciate what her mother went through raising five children.

She began rewriting *Mama* while working full-time as a word-processor and raising her nine-month-old son, Solomon. McMillan believes that you can find time to do anything you really want to do.

Her mother was a driving force in McMillan's life, giving her advice such as "I don't want you growing up having to depend on no man for everything," and "Always trust your instincts, listen to your gut, your heart," McMillan said in an article.

McMillan's second novel *Disappearing Acts* published in 1989 was about the relationship between a couple written from the male and female perspective. The father of McMillan's child unsuccessfully sued her for \$4.75 million claiming that he was defamed by the male character in the book.

Waiting to Exhale was published in 1992 and made the New York Times best seller list the first week it was out. Paperback rights were sold for \$2.64 million. The film version of the book is garnering positive reviews.

McMillan co-wrote the screen adaptation with Ron Bass and is quite pleased with the movie according to Fates.

McMillan's lecture will be held at 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 30 in the OC Crockery and she will be available for book-signing immediately following.

Tickets are \$3 for students, \$6 for OU employers and alumni association members and \$9 for the general public. All tickets purchased by January 29 will be discounted by \$1 each.

With each ticket purchased there is a free ticket to the P. Russell-McCloud lecture on February 8.

The McMillan lecture is presented by the Student Life Lecture Board, University Student Congress and the Student Program Board.

Student spends semester at sea

By AMBER FOULKROD
Staff Writer

For most people, the idea of taking a trip around the world is, at best, a wild fantasy suitable only for daydreams.

For at least one student at OU, this dream came true.

Last semester, Gregg Garrett, 20-year-old Systems Engineering major at OU spent four months gallivanting around the globe through a program called "A Semester At Sea".

Run by the University of Pittsburgh and a non-profit foundation called the Institution for Shipboard Education, the program took Garrett and 274 other college students like him on a jaunt around the world.

The cost for the trip is \$12,000 and students must maintain a 2.7 grade point average in order to qualify for the experience. The course is worth 12 credits and while more credits can be earned it's not recommended.

On their way they stopped at 12 ports, including Vancouver, Japan, Hong Kong and the Ukraine. The students were given an average of four to six days to explore the countries they stopped in, either on their own or with an organized tour group.

"It was incredible," said Garrett. "I learned so much about myself and the rest of the world."

During the trip, Garrett explored, among other things, the Taj Mahal, the Great Wall of China, the pyramids and even the Kremlin. And although the organization that ran the program

made tours available to the students, Garrett preferred to investigate the foreign cultures on his own.

"When you're on a bus, it's like you're experiencing it first hand because you can see it through the windows of the bus, but you're not really, because you can't touch it," Garrett said.

He preferred to touch his surroundings.

In one instance, he had a taxi take him into the poorest section of a town in Israel so that he could really see the local color. The taxi driver was at least a little leery about taking him there. He explained that the people in that part of town had probably never even seen a white person before and he wasn't sure what they'd do.

His fears proved groundless. When Garrett and his friend walked through the streets, they felt nothing but welcome. "We had a crowd of about 30 kids following us," he said, "and people kept throwing food and gifts at us. When we left we must have had at least 50 oranges!"

Israel, it turns out, proved to be his favorite port. "If I was forced to pick one, that (Israel) would be it, just because it was so unique. Everything was very spiritual there," he said.

Garrett just can't stop gushing about the trip. "Even if nothing was going on, even the simplest things were unbelievable," he said.

He says the biggest difference between shipboard campus life and life here at OU was the friendliness of the students on board. Forced to live life without amenities like TVs, VCRs and telephones in every room, they came to rely on

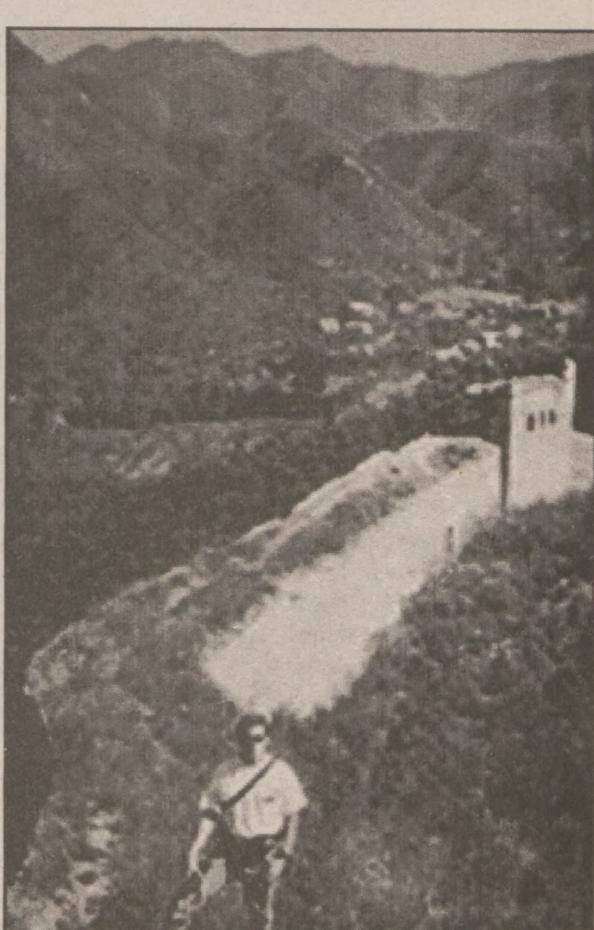


Photo Courtesy/Gregg Garrett

CONQUERING THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA: Garrett, stands upon one of the seven wonders of the world which he was able to see on his trip around the world.

See SEA page 12

Love in full bloom

By SUE YAX and HEIDI HEDQUIST
Features Editor and Assistant Features Editor

Romance blossoms in this romantic comedy starring Christian Slater and Mary Stuart Masterson.

The story of an overworked investment banker and her secret admirer, *Bed of Roses* provides all the elements of a classic love story with a modern twist.

While the movie is a true romance, it is also witty, intelligent and thought provoking.

The story begins on the worst possible day of Lisa's (Stuart Masterson) life. The next morning flowers are delivered to Lisa's office by Lewis (Slater) owner of the Greenwich Village flower shop. The flowers bear an unsigned card sending Lisa on a quest to find her mysterious admirer.

She soon learns that Lewis is the one who sent her the flowers.

This begins the magical love story of two people whose lives will never be the same.

Set in New York City, the film is accented by romantic scenes in Central Park as well as Greenwich Village providing an appropriate ambiance for the tale.

Accenting the film are beautiful floral arrangements and scenery rarely associated with New York City. These splashes of color provide a glimpse into the beauty of nature.

The film also delves into the complex nature of true friendship showing how a good friend will stick by you through anything.

Stuart Masterson and Slater are joined by a strong supporting cast made up of Josh Brolin and Pamela Segall. Segall shines as Kim, Lisa's starry-eyed best friend who encourages her to believe in love. Brolin provides comic relief as Lisa's on again off again boyfriend, Danny.

Both Stuart Masterson and Slater convey the chemistry necessary to portray the star-crossed lovers. From their first meeting until the final touching scenes, they exchange glances and show a realistic love that people dream about.

All of the characters in the film are very real and could easily

See ROSES page 12



Photo Courtesy/ New Line Cinema

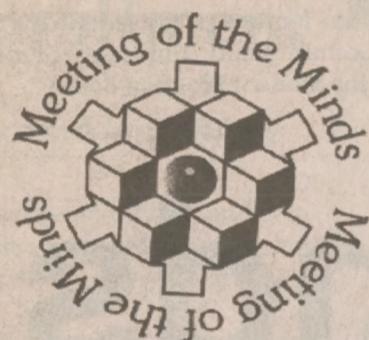
REAL LIFE FAIRY TALE: Lisa (Stuart Masterson), left, and Lewis (Slater), right, convince us that the true love we dream about is possible. *Bed of Roses* makes a great date film and will be the perfect Valentine's love story.

Unleash the mind

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

What would Thomas Edison, Virginia Wolfe, Albert Einstein and Mary Curry be doing if they were alive?

They might be attending the fourth annual "Meeting of the Minds," scheduled for the first time on OU's campus in the OC on Friday May 17.



According to Michael D. Sevilla, acting Associate Dean of College of Arts and Sciences, "The 'Meeting of the Minds' is designed to bring together the diverse areas of the universities and to present an opportunity for students to introduce their work to fellow students in a friendly environment."

The event begins with discussions with the keynote speaker, Lorraine M. Gutierrez from University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, students awards and a speech from Interim President, Gary Russi.

The purpose of this conference is to highlight the accomplishments of undergraduate students in research projects.

It allows students to "interact closely with our excellent faculty which is a unique opportunity for our students that sets us apart from other universities," said David Downing, Dean of the College of

Arts and Sciences.

It is co-sponsored by U of M Flint and U of M Dearborn with OU.

There will be three sessions each with four meetings of oral presentations by students held simultaneously. The presentations will include posters, seminars and discussions signifying undergraduate research throughout the Oakland Rooms.

This is a chance for undergraduates to display their research in Engineering, Nursing, Health Sciences, Education, Art and Business.

Although the conference is not until May 17th, registration forms and presentation proposal forms are now available from faculty or the College of Arts and Sciences.

There is no fee and participants must register by Friday, March 22 to attend the free luncheon.

OU EVENTS

Science and Religion continues with a discussion on paranormal events with Richard Brooks and Larry Lillistone Jan. 24 at noon in the OC.

Diane Whitney will be speaking in the Fireside Lounge Jan. 24 at noon.

Show your talents at Karaoke Night in Vandenberg Hall Jan. 25 at 4 p.m.

See African Drummers and Dancers Jan. 25 in the OC Gold Rooms at 7 p.m.

Interim President Gary Russi is holding an University Information Session Jan. 25 at noon in the GoldRooms of the OC.

Slalom down the mountains of Shuss and Shanty Creek with SPB's Ski Trip Jan. 26-28.

See the gripping John Singleton drama *Higher Learning* Jan. 26 in Dodge Hall.

Test your luck at Casino Night Jan. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Crockery.

Attend the Ethnic Diversity Seminars the topic will be African Americans and the Schools, Jan. 29 in O'Dowd Hall at 5 p.m.

Check out Lemon Squeeze in the Fireside Lounge Jan. 30 at noon.

The talented author Terry McMillan will be speaking to the OU community Jan. 30 in the Crockery at 2 p.m.

Discuss your feelings on Interracial Dating at 10 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Hamlin Lounge.

MUSIC

See Tesla rock Detroit's State Theatre Jan. 26 at 7 p.m.

The Blind Pig in Ann Arbor welcomes the Freddy Jones Band at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 27.

The 19th Ann Arbor Folk Festival featuring Chet Atkins, hits town Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. at Hill Auditorium.

THEATRE

Detroit's Repertory Theatre continues its production of the National award winning play *Passed Over* by Alexandra Branyon running until March 17.

Beast on the Moon will be showing at the Purple Rose Theatre Company in Chelsea through March 10.

The Bonstelle Theatre opens on Jan. 26 with *The Colored Museum*.

Wayne State's Hillberry Theatre presents *The Double Infidelity* opening Jan. 26 and running through April 4.

Bring the kids out for *The Bremen-town musicians* at Wayne State's Bonstelle Theatre Jan. 27-28.

ART

Interested in learning more about the African Art of headdressing? Visit the Detroit Institute of Art on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. for Crownings Achievements: the African Art of Dressing the Head.

FILM

Sean Penn fans won't want to miss the dramatic thriller *Dead Man Walking* opening Jan. 26 at theatres everywhere.

CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1995/96 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. CIPO PROGRAMS will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The winter schedule includes:

Trip to Europe

This year's trip will feature London, Paris and Berlin. The trip will take place May 7 - 21, 1996. The cost will be \$2800 based on fifteen participants (price will be lowered to \$2495 if there are 25 participants), which will include transportation, lodging, tours and much more. Pick up a brochure at the CIPO Service Window.

The trip is brought to you through the cooperative efforts of CIPO, Department of Modern Languages, Department of International Studies and the Honors Colleges.

The Student Life Lecture Board

Terry McMillan: The SLLB presents award winning author Terry McMillan on Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at 2:30 p.m. in the Crockery. McMillan wrote three books including *"Waiting to Exhale"*.

Tickets on sale at the CIPO Service Window. Prices are: \$3 for OU Students, \$6 for OU employees & \$9 for the general public. All tickets purchased on or before January 29 will be discounted \$1 each.

In addition all OU students and staff who buy a ticket will receive a free ticket to Patricia Russell-McCloud's February 8 lecture. Show your Terry McMillan Lecture Ticket at the Oakland University Barnes and Noble Store and receive a 10% discount on Terry McMillan books (through January 29).

Patricia Russell-McCloud On Thursday, February 8, Patricia Russell-McCloud will lecture in the Oakland Center Crockery at 2:30 p.m. Russell-McCloud has a history of giving a dynamic, energetic, and motivating speech about self responsibility, the importance of communicating with persons other than the racial, cultural or ethnic group you are a member of, and the importance and understanding people unlike yourself.

Tickets on sale at the CIPO Service Window. Prices are: \$3 for OU Students, \$6 for OU employees & \$9 for the general public. All tickets purchased on or before February 7 will be discounted \$1 each.

African-American Celebration Month
Monday, January 29 Race Relations Forum
Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Tuesday, January 30
Noon in the Fireside Lounge

Lemon Squeeze

Cross Country Ski Rental

Cross Country Ski Rentals are again available from CIPO. It is great fun and great exercise. It is an inexpensive way to enjoy the snow. The cost is only: \$20 for Winter Break, \$10 for a Weekend, \$5 for a day. If interested, come to the Service Window.

CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. Call the new voice mail tree at 370-4400 to get up to date information for all ticket window events. Currently at the service window we have:

\$32 Stamps
one day Film Processing
Kodak film at low prices!
single envelopes
Tickets for Terry McMillan Lecture
Tickets for Patricia Russell-McCloud Lecture
Sign up for Trip to see <i>Fusion</i> on January 26
Information on the Europe Trip!
Cross Ski Rental \$20 for Semester Break
\$10 for a Weekend
\$5 for a day

CIPO SERVICES

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

Two Copy Machines (\$10 a copy)
Jumper Cables
Licensed Child Care Lists
Locker Rental
Off Campus Housing Lists
Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25)

Quote of the Week

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

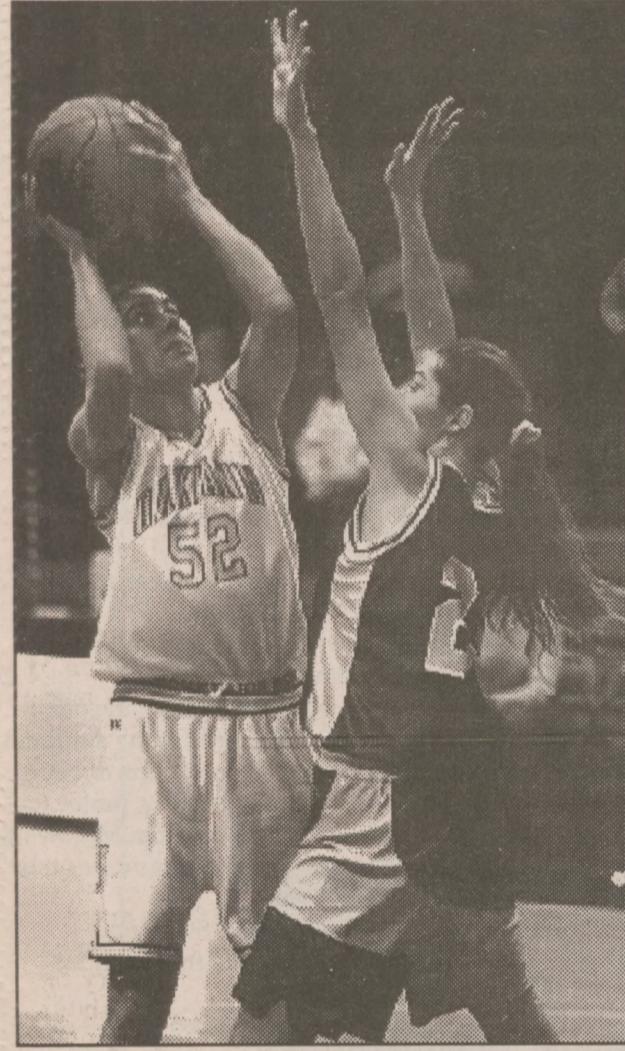
This week's quotation is:

**"In a question of right and wrong,
never be neutral"**

Theodore Roosevelt

SPORTS

Pioneers trample Tartars, 100-70



Post Photo/Bob Knoska
SCORING THREAT: Senior Heather Bateman schools Fawne Allossery in how to play the post.

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

With a big crowd on hand to watch Saturday's matchup with Wayne State University, the only thing the Pioneers had to do was have a big game.

The team responded by hitting the century mark in a fast-paced battle, as the 722 people at the Lepley Sports Center watched OU walk away with a 100-70 win.

Part of the reason for the large crowd was that it was faculty and staff appreciation day, the other reason was the strong WSU supporters who headed out to cheer their team on.

After it was all said and done, the Pioneers had the most to appreciate as the home team cruised to a 30-point win and upped its record to 12-3.

OU came out smoking as senior center Heather Bateman outmatched her WSU rival, Fawne Allossery, scoring 10 points in the first seven minutes to put the Pioneers ahead to stay.

One major change was junior Alyson McChesney starting at guard for sophomore Ulrika Nilsson.

"We very rarely change starting lineups, but we had been debating doing it before the Grand Valley game," Head Coach Bob Taylor said.

He added that Nilsson approached him about coming off the bench.

"We felt like we had to take the ball inside. We've been getting good shots inside all year," Taylor said.

It might seem strange that teams are willing to let OU inside, but OU's opponents realize the damage the Pioneer's three-point arsenal can inflict and for that reason have decided to get beaten by two-pointers, instead of threes.

"Right now teams are switching everything out on the perimeter and making us score the two's. We have to be able to jam the ball down people's throats," Taylor said.

He also feels that pushing the ball up the court and picking up the tempo sparked the slumbering offense.

"I think it loosened up the offense, but the next challenge is to make sure the defense takes attention," Taylor said.

Against WSU, the Pioneer defense shut down attempts to take the ball inside while players away from the ball stayed active. Plugging up the passing lanes, OU intercepted seven passes forced 16 turnovers.

Getting the quick steal or turnover, led to fast break and uneven number situations which OU capitalized on.

"We like scoring 100 points, but we don't like giving up 70," Taylor said.

Part of the reason was that after building a 16 point lead, the team struggled to stay focused on the defensive end.

Another reason, Taylor said, "We are scoring in five seconds, instead of 25 or 30."

The object of the game was to push the ball up the court. Taylor added that the team's motto after its last two losses has been: "Together we attack."

"I felt that in both losses we were sitting back

on our heels and we needed to get up on our toes more," Taylor said.

Together OU did attack as five players scored in double digits. Senior center Heather Bateman topped all scorers with 24 points. Sophomore forward Tamika Bates came off the bench to net 22 points, shooting 9-11 from the floor and hitting all four of her free throws.

Always dangerous from downtown, senior forward Deanna Richard hit three of seven from behind the arc and nailed all five of her free throws as she tallied 18 points for the Pioneers.

After getting the starting nod from Taylor, McChesney put together a strong performance drilling three of her six three-point attempts, registering 16 points on the night.

The fifth player in double digits for OU, senior forward Kristen Francis scored 12 points and pulled down 12 boards en route to a double-double.

Also strong on the glass, Bateman grabbed 10, Bates seven, and McChesney snagged six propelling the Pioneers to a 49-25 rebounding advantage over WSU.

Monday night action

The Pioneers traveled to Ferris State University for a Monday night match up and a chance to build on its win over WSU.

OU 83
FSU 65

OU accomplished its goal defeating FSU 83-65, and bumping its own record to 13-3 and 6-2 in the GLIAC.

See FSU page 10

Swimmers sink Kenyon

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The men's swimming team cruised to a 145-95 win over Kenyon College last Friday as it continues to prepare for the GLIAC Championships in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The Pioneers grabbed nine first place finishes out of the 11 events swam. The men won the opening 400-yard medley relay and the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

It also won almost everything in between, as junior James Collins won the 200, and 500-yard freestyle events. Senior captain Arthur Albiero continued to swim well after returning from Brazil, capturing the victory in the 200-yard IM.

Head coach Pete Hovland said that he has been very pleased with Albiero's performance since his return.

"I've also been real pleased with the way Joe Snyder has been swimming the last couple of weeks," Hovland said referring to the junior who grabbed the first place finish in the 100-yard freestyle.

In the 50-yard freestyle, junior Raffi Karapetian was number one, while it was senior captain Chris Zoltak in the 200-yard backstroke, and junior Jay Judson in the 200-yard breaststroke.

In his final season, Zoltak said that the main motivation for him is that every team he swims against this year will be for the last time.

For a little reminder, Interim President Gary Russi and Athletics Director Jack Mehl handed out NCAA II Championship watches to the 19 participants from last year's victory in Canton, Ohio.

The ceremony was held at the half time of the men's basketball game against Wayne State University Saturday.

"It's real nice that the University takes time to acknowledge our achievements. Usually our meets are so far away. This allows more to take part," Hovland said.

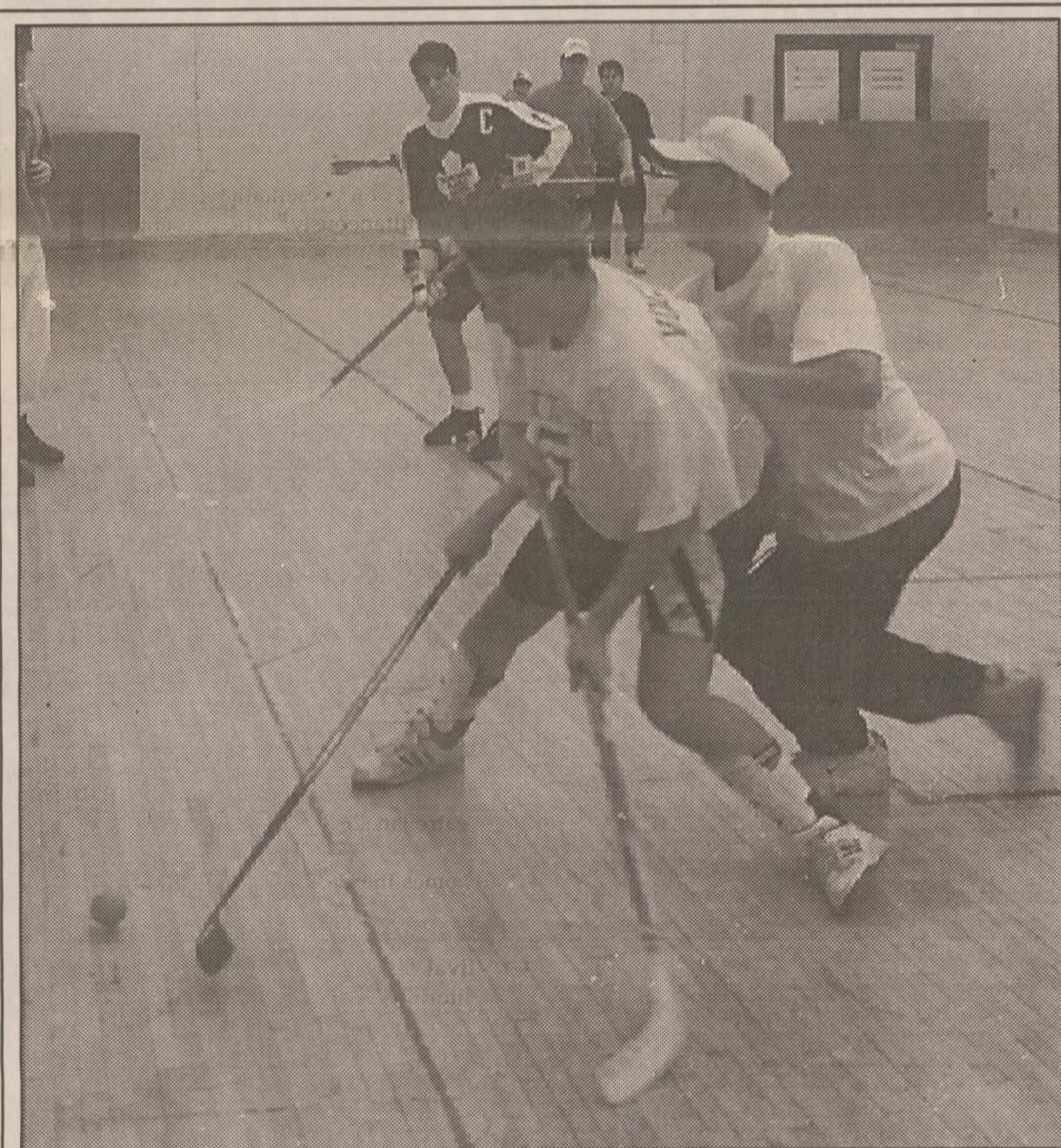
For Zoltak, receiving a watch isn't the incentive to return and win at nationals. "I think that just winning the championship makes you want to win again."

"January is a real tough month for us. In Hawaii, all we did was swim, but now they are back to classes. We have to keep a close eye on the guys and push them hard through this month," Hovland said.

Several of the swimmers said that the Hawaii trip over the break was good and refreshed them, but Zoltak added that California State Bakersfield and Drury both have improved from last season, and this year will be a battle.

"They are both good and have a lot of talent, but we have two National Championships behind us. There is a lot riding on us," Zoltak said.

The men will battle Clarion and Ashland at the Lepley Sports Center in the Oakland Invitational. It is a two-day event which will have one session on Friday, and two more on Saturday.



Post Photo/Ian Houston
NO PLACE FOR A NERVOUS PERSON: The Hanson Brothers had put on the foil and were ready to battle the University Drive Bullies for the Intramural Floor Hockey Championship after disposing of 5-East and What the Puck.

Repeat Hanson Brothers win championship

By DAVE SHIRKEY
Sports Writer

The all-purpose room in the basement of Lepley Sports Center may not be Joe Louis Arena, but you couldn't tell the difference watching the players competing in the intramural floor hockey finals on Jan. 15.

The championship pitted the Hanson Brothers against the University Drive Bullies in what began as a grudge match, but ended as a free-for-all

shoot out.

With an 8-2 victory the Hanson Brothers secured its championship defense, and avenged an early season defeat at the hands of the University Drive Bullies.

The affair began as a low scoring defensive battle, with a score of 2-1 after two periods.

However, the third period began and the goals began adding up almost as fast as the potential fist fights.

Junior mechanical engineering major Todd Kay, alumnus Jim Fleming, and sophomore

communications major Jeff Vogel each contributed two goals for the winning squad. Alumnus Jim Manzo, and sophomore, biology major Mike Fleming each netted a goal in the winning effort.

Jim Fleming pinpointed the winning edge his team had: experience.

"We've been in the finals three times and this is our fourth year playing floor hockey together," he said.

"We know how to win down here," Manzo added.

Women's strength rests with freestyles

By PATTY YOUNG
Assistant Photo Editor

Drawing strength from its freestylers, OU captured a 150-93 win against Kenyon College last Friday.

OU 150
KC 93

Women's swim coach, Tracy Huth contributed the team's success in its freestyle events to an ongoing strive to achieve depth in the stroke.

"It's something we've always tried to do. When you get to Nationals there are more freestyle events than other strokes and it makes a difference. You know you have individual events, but for the most part you know if you're strong in the freestyle. It's a strong area to count on," Huth said.

Huth also added that two years ago at Nationals, OU won all of the freestyle events.

Sophomore Jill Mellis, a member of the first place 400-yard medley relay team that set a new pool record with the time of 4:00.16 said OU was well prepared and focused for the KC meet.

"We were focused on what we had to do and we were ready to do it. We swam fast and we swam well," Mellis said.

included a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100-yard free style by senior Ellen Lessig, freshman Lisa VanTatenhove, and sophomore Laura Juncker.

"In the past Kenyon was very strong in 100 free but they lost an individual this year. We were still not sure what they were capable of doing. We pulled together, battled it out and the outcome was in our favor," Lessig said.

OU will remain home to complete its season starting this Friday and Saturday with its annual invitational, then against Hope College, and a two day match up with Northern Michigan University.

Mellis says the team doesn't intend to do anything special or out of the

See SWIMMING page 10

Pioneer of the Week



Ellen Lessig
Women's Swimming
Senior

Lessig won two events and anchored a winning relay as the Pioneers beat 12-time defending NCAA II champion Kenyon on the road. Lessig won the 50-yard freestyle (24.45) and the 100-yard freestyle (52.91) and anchored the victorious 400-yard medley relay team.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Fri., Jan. 26 - Oakland Invitational

Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Teams host Clarion and Ashland Universities (6:30 p.m.)

- Women's Basketball Team at Mercyhurst (6 p.m.)

- Men's Basketball Team at Mercyhurst (8 p.m.)

Sat., Jan. 27 - Oakland Invitational

Men's and Women's Swim and Dive Teams host Clarion and Ashland Universities (10 a.m.)*

- Women's Basketball Team at Gannon (5:30 p.m.)

- Men's Basketball Team at Gannon (7:30 p.m.)

* The men and women both compete at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

** Home games in bold type.

Intramural sports calander

Mon., Feb. 5 - Volleyball rosters due.

Feb., 8 - Feb., 21 - Basketball playoffs for all three divisions.

WSU drops OU at Lepley again

By DAVE SHIRKEY
Sports Writer

OU watched helplessly as Wayne State University proceeded to drain nearly every shot it took from behind the three point arc. Never losing the lead, WSU controlled the affair from start to finish and stole out of Lepley with a surprising 80-78 victory in front of 1633 fans, Oakland's largest crowd of the year.

It happened last season too.

With a 10-1 record, first place GLIAC standing, and an impressive national ranking, OU played host to WSU. It came into Lepley Sports Center and whipped the Pioneers 92-83. Not only handing OU its second loss of the year, but also sending the black and gold on a downward spiraling three game losing streak.

This season the Pioneers never thought it could happen again.

But it did. With its sharp-shooting sights set the Tartars, entered the ball-game ready to put it to the Pioneers.

"They did to us what we usually do to other teams," Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe stated following the contest. "They made eight three's in the first half. They dictated the game."

Junior guard Kevin Kovach tried to keep his team close early, scoring nine of OU's first 12 points, but he couldn't do it by himself. Senior captain Jason Burkholder also carried a huge load. They combined to score all but six of the Pioneers 36 first-half points.

Burkholder finished the game with a career high 33 points.

Kampe said that Burkholder played great but if he scores 33, then some other things must not be working with the team.

For example, perimeter shooting: The main reason Burkholder scored so many points was because WSU shut down OU's outside attack. The Tartars forced the Pioneers to stray from its main strength, the three pointer.

"Obviously that is our strength. It wasn't there today so we tried to pound it inside," Burkholder

explained.



FREEZING THE OPPONENT: Sophomore guard Denny Amrhein blows past his defender during the WSU game.

Pounding the ball inside all game long just doesn't get the job done for a run-and-gun team like the Pioneers, though.

After the game, Burkholder addressed the fact that some people say that OU is a live by the three, die by the three team.

He didn't agree with that statement. He feels that

OU can win in a number of ways. He proved that he can do his job inside, but he does need help from his teammates out on the perimeter for OU to be successful.

Even though the Pioneers were down the entire ball-game they were able to claw back into the contest in the final five minutes.

OU had a chance to tie the game with 14 seconds remaining when senior captain Tom Marowelli lost control of the basketball while trying to get a six-foot jump shot off.

The Pioneers were forced to foul WSU and wait as time expired.

The question that needs to be answered now is whether the team is going to allow this loss to affect them the same way it did last year.

Senior captain Matt Stuck doesn't believe it will.

"Obviously this isn't what we expected coming into the game, but it's just another loss, it's not the end of the world. We tripped, we stumbled. We will learn from it and move on."

Monday night action

Rebounding from its tough loss to WSU, the Pioneers took the bite out of the Ferris State Bulldogs, winning 93-75.

Continuing a stellar season, Kovach led all scorers with 24 points as he hit 5-10 from three-point range.

Also chipping into the offensive effort was sophomore guard Denny Amrhein who tallied 18 as he shakes off the effects of being sidelined for a month with a foot injury. Junior forward Dan Buza and senior forward Tom Marowelli rounded out the Pioneers in double figures as they scored 15 and 10 respectively.

Pounding the boards, senior Matt Stuck and Marowelli pulled down seven, while freshman forward Matt McClellan grabbed six.

The win over FSU boosts OU's record to 12-3 overall and 6-2 in the GLIAC.

OU is tied for the GLIAC lead and should learn a lot about their chances of bringing the GLIAC championship home this week.

Baseball team swings into action

By JEFF THEISEN
Special Writer

This year's baseball team is setting out to do something it has not yet accomplished under its current coach. "We start with one goal and that's to win the GLIAC," Head Coach Steve Lyon said.

In 1994 Lyon took over the head coaching duties at OU and guided the Pioneers to a third place finish in conference play. His next season produced a second place finish. "To finish first only seems logical, but difficult," Lyon said.

The probable starters this year are: Tim Hellebuyck P, Ted Vlaz C, Charlie Winstel 1B, Jeff Lindsey (captain) 2B, Greg Rogers SS, Jeff Harwood (captain) 3B, Jason Paul OF, Derrick Ross (captain) OF, and Joey Roy OF.

The quest for a conference championship is a little harder this year after the addition of two teams into the GLIAC. The first, Ashland, went to the division II finals last year, and the second, Mercyhurst, qualified for the regional playoffs last year. Both will be big obstacles this year, and that's not including last year's GLIAC champion Saginaw Valley State University.

The squad lost six players from last season's rosters, but added three transfers and six freshmen to the program to fill the holes.

Of the freshmen, three figure to add immediate help to the starting lineups. Jason Hoorn and Jake Lawson will see some time in the pitching rotation or in relief duty and Greg Rogers is the projected starter at shortstop.

The team Lyon brings to the field this year is very diverse in status. Of the 27 teammates, seven are seniors, seven are juniors, seven are sophomores, and six are freshmen.

Such diversity might divide some teams but Lindsey said, "We don't feel any pressure to be leaders because we all play as a team and we can still learn some things from the younger players."

The Pioneers jump on the bus for a preseason road trip to Florida Feb. 22. OU will play there for five days, and then leave for Alabama to play another three games before returning home.

"It could be a lesson in humility because the teams in Florida have a jump on us, but even if we come back 0-9 we'll still be in good shape because we got a jump on the other teams in the area," Lyon said.

The team has kicked off its season in Florida each of the three years Lyon has been the head coach.

Helping out Lyon are assistant coaches Greg Porter and Jason Edwards. Edwards was a four year starter on the team before becoming an assistant this year. Edwards' duties focus on the pitchers. "He relates well with the players and is well respected by the team," Lyon

said.

One of the strengths of this year's squad will be in the pitching. "Phillips was our closer last year and set the school record for saves (7)," Lyon said.

He also added that Hellebuyck will be a huge asset for the team.

"He's a hard thrower with a good change-up, and he has good ball control," Lyon said.

Hellebuyck was 13th in the country last year in ERA and will be the key pitcher this season.

Another interesting feature on this year's team is the two pairs of brothers on the roster: Eric and Jason Paul, and Scott and Kyle Simmons.

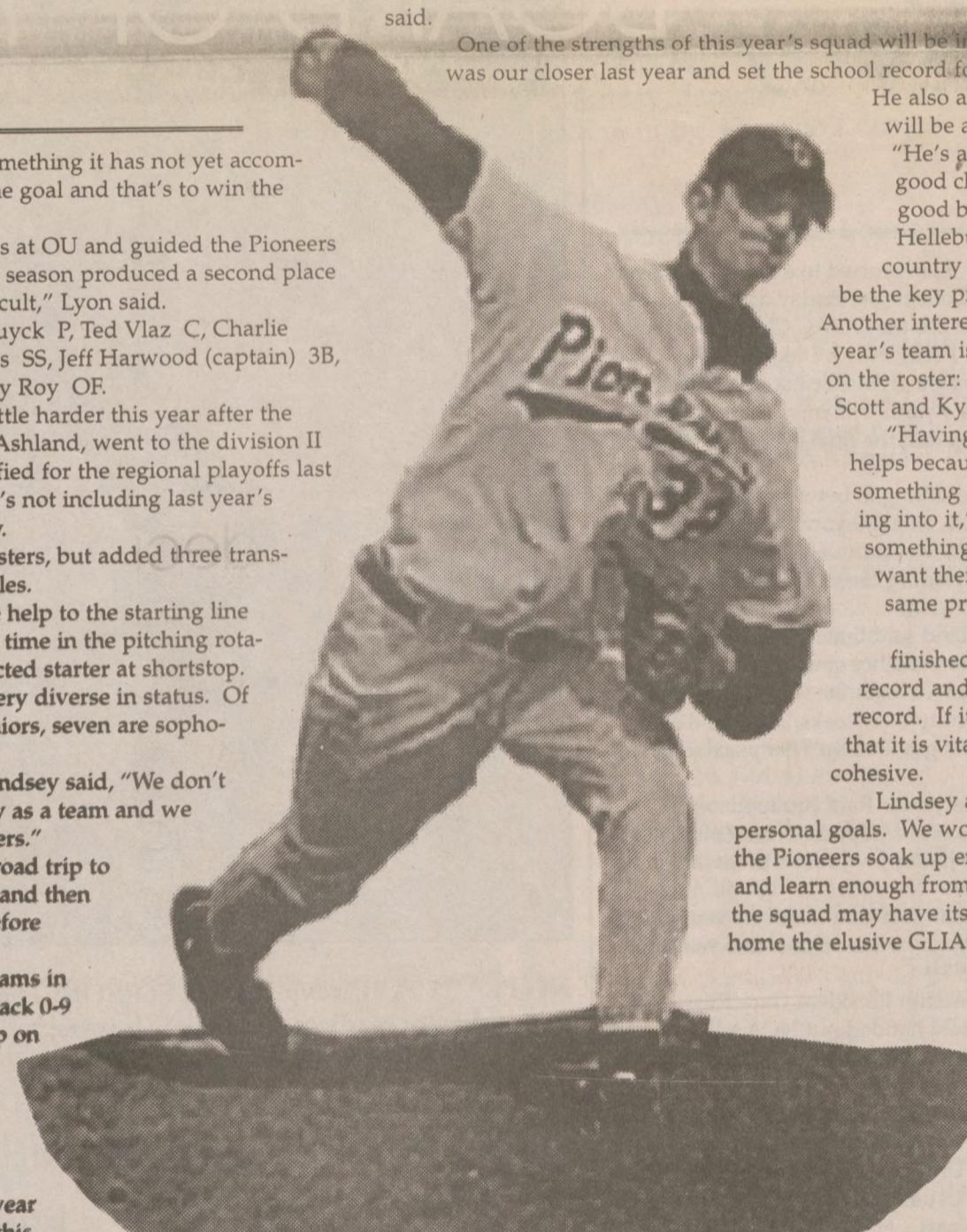
"Having brothers on the team helps because they already know something about the program coming into it," Lyon said. "It also says something when someone would want their brother coming to the same program."

Last year's team finished with a 30-21 overall record and an 18-9 conference record. If it is going to improve on that it is vital that the team become cohesive.

Lindsey agreed, "We don't have personal goals. We work together as a team." If the Pioneers soak up enough game experience and learn enough from its trip to Florida, then the squad may have its best shot at bringing home the elusive GLIAC championship.

CHANGE UP:
Although there will be some new faces on the roster this year, the Pioneers top pitcher Tim Hellebuyck will not be one of them as he looks to lead OU to a GLIAC title.

Post Photo/Bob Knoska



Swimming

Continued from page 9

ordinary in preparation for this weekend's meet.

"Just the same as every other meet. We are training hard and we want to stay focused during hard times when we are sore from practice and for the big meet at the end of the season," Mellis said.

NEW ON THE BLOCKS: Freshman Lisa Van Tatenhoeve might be new to OU swimming, but she's already solidified her position on the team with her qualification for Nationals.



FSU

Continued from page 9

A good sign for OU in this contest was the shooting of Richard, who found her range. Back in form, she drilled 6-11 from behind the three-point line to lead all scorers with 28 points.

Bulldogs guard, Valerie Scott scorched the Pioneers for 27 points, but the OU defense held

the rest of her teammates to single digits.

Shouldering some of the scoring burden for OU, Bateman netted 22 points, shooting 9-13 from the floor and hitting her four free throws from the charity stripe.

Clearing the boards for the Pioneers, Bates ripped down 11 rebounds to lead all in that category.

This game marked the first in a three-game road trip for the team, returning to Lepley Feb. 1.

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Sea

Continued from page 7

each other for entertainment.

To find someone to talk to, all he had to do was walk out on to the deck, sit down next to someone and say "hi".

Of course, it wasn't all fun and games. Although classes stopped as soon as the ship docked, while they were sailing they had to work, just like everyone else. The curriculum was generally of a liberal arts nature.

With representatives from 48 states and 30 countries present, a tremendous amount of diversity was present on board.

Even the professors were gathered from exotic places. To be part of the program, professors must have spent at least a year in one of the ports. As a result, they were gathered from schools around the country.

All in all, he thinks the experience was the best thing that ever happened to him. In fact, in the end he didn't want to leave. "The minute I got off the boat, it just hit me. When you've spent that much time with all those people it's hard to say good-bye."

When asked how it's effected him since he got back, he responded, "My feet are itchy. I really want to move around. I'm in a different state every weekend."

In fact, he was so impressed by what he learned that he wants every one else to get out there and go exploring. "There's just such a wealth of opportunities out there. I wish more people would get out there and do it," he said.

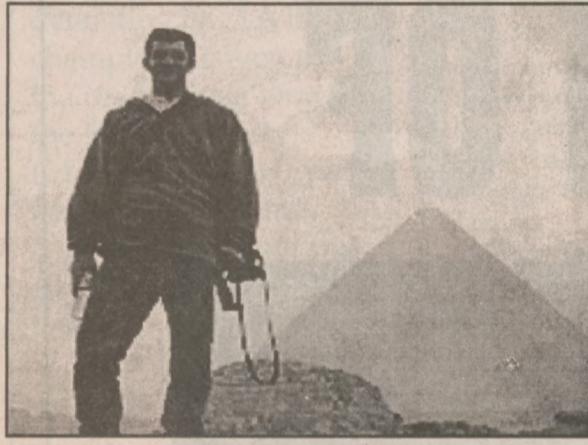


Photo Courtesy/Gregg Garrett

ON TOP OF THE WORLD: Garrett, enjoying the great pyramids, one of the many interesting places he visited on his trip.

Roses

Continued from page 8

remind you of yourself or someone you care about.

Though the story has a fairy tale quality about it, it contains heavy doses of real life. This helps maintain a realistic quality and prevents the film from becoming sappy.

Despite the theme of the movie, *Bed of Roses* is a movie that will appeal to both men and women due to its comedic as well as romantic nature.

Whether you see it with a date or a group of friends, it is a movie you can walk away from feeling good about.

Slater summed it up by saying, "All of us wish that our life was a fairy tale, and yet we look around and we know that that's not the way the world works. Life is better than a fairy tale, it's more complicated, it's more painful, it's more challenging, but the rewards are far greater."

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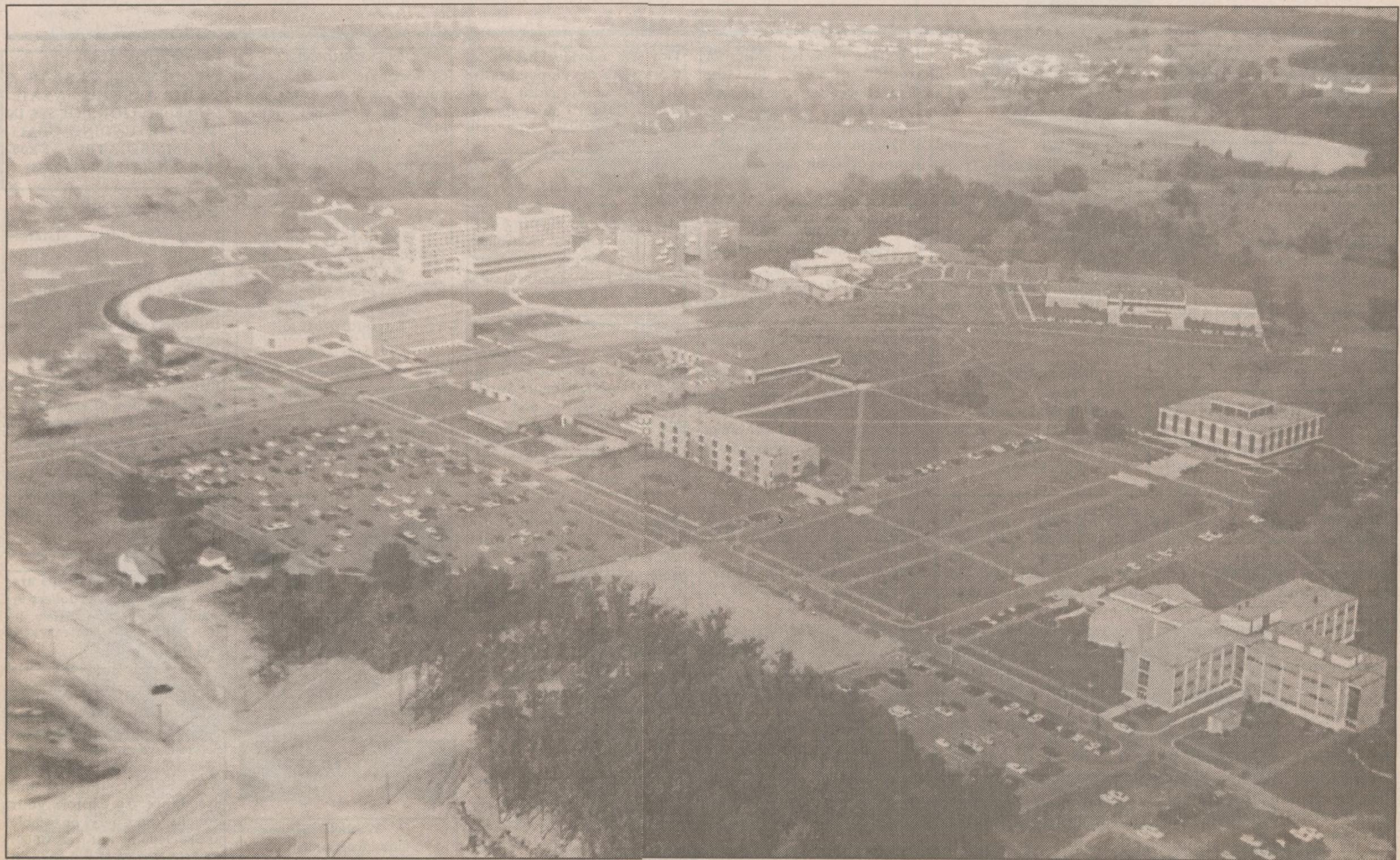
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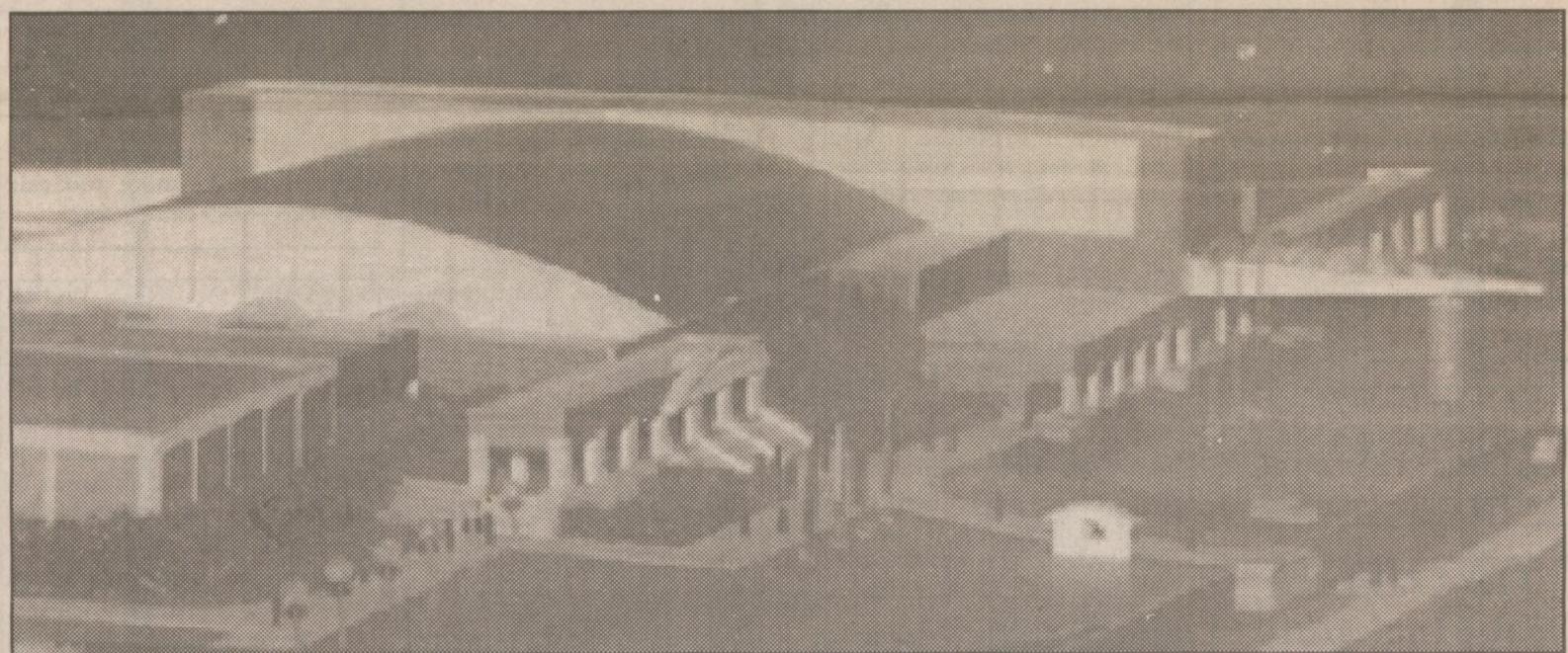
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OU Expanding

Photo Feature



Almost 30 years ago (top), OU was a completely different place. Surrounded by farmland, the front entrance to the university, as we know it, was under construction. Last summer marked the completion of renovations to the entrance with a ribbon cutting ceremony (bottom right). Even now, the university continues to grow. With construction underway to complete the new Science and Technology Building (bottom left) by January 1997, the new Recreation Center (left) is in its final planning stage with ground breaking scheduled for this summer.



Post Photo/Ian Houston



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RIBBON CUTTING: Interim President Gary Russi (left), Auburn Hills Mayor James D. Mc Donald (middle), and Board Chair David Fischer officially christened OU's new entrance at its ribbon cutting ceremony last summer.

Photo Feature By Ian S. Houston