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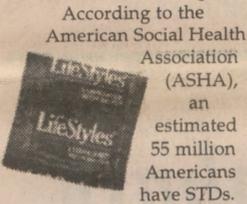
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Eight million Americans under the age of 25 become infected with sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) each year. Three million of these new cases occur in teenagers.



According to the American Social Health Association (ASHA), an estimated 55 million Americans have STDs. ASHA has designated Valentine's Day as National Condom Day, so give your honey a candy-flavored condom as a valentine.

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The only thing certain in the men's half of the GLIAC draw is that there are eight teams in contention for the six spots in the league's expanded post-season tournament.

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Cable access available in dorms

Long awaited 20th century perk finally available to most campus residents

By SARA CALLENDER
Special Writer

After years of adjusting and readjusting aluminum foil rabbit ears, residence halls students now see a clearer picture.

An agreement was signed last winter semester between OU and TCI Cablevision, allowing all dorm students access to cable TV hook-up in their rooms. However, cable could not be ordered until late last month and installation in the on-campus George T.

Matthews Apartments is postponed until spring, when the ground thaws, said Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls.

Reynolds is optimistic about the future of cable at OU. She says that the residence halls try to provide what the students request.

"We want to provide as many services - the more the better - to keep students and recruit them," she said. "Cable is a good option, because it provides the comfort of home."

Assistant Director of Residence Halls Jean Ann Miller agrees. "Cable was long in coming," she said. "Students finally got their wish."

The cable service at OU is operated directly through TCI - not the residence halls. TCI sent hook-up notices to the students, who pay the same rates as the community. Installation cost is \$9.95 for the first month, basic cable runs \$9.41 per month and expanded basic,

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WHAT TOOK SO LONG?

Miscommunication between TCI and OU delayed cable installation for almost four years. Problems included:

1. Wires weren't encased during installation. The contract said that all wires had to be encased.
2. A safety concern over the accuracy in marking utility lines.
3. An allegation that OU didn't provide accurate plans for dorms, causing a wire-installing contractor to guess where he'd run into walls.

Valentine Sweethearts



LUNCH FOR TWO: Professors Robert and Jane Eberwein share the lunch hour

The Eberweins

- Her desk is organized, his is messy.
- She had a white Volkswagen, he had a black one.
- She cooks gourmet meals, he eats them.
- They both teach English at OU.

International program taught by OU faculty

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

OU's Masters of Science and Engineering Management program continues to span international borders as OU professors travel to the Technical University of Vienna (TUV) in Austria to instruct 11 European engineers.

Classes for the OU degree began in October in Vienna and will continue through June, said Department of Electrical Systems Engineering chairman Naim Kheir, who coordinates the program.



Naim Kheir

Kheir explained that TUV became interested in a joint agreement following OU's implementation of a Master of Engineering Management program in 1993.

"The whole idea is that there is a tremendous thirst in Europe for education in engineering management, and the efforts of TUV are focused on getting participants not only from Austria, but from other European countries," Kheir said.

"I am very excited about this international element that we have added to Oakland University. To my knowledge, this is the only engineering management program presented in Europe by an American institute," he said.

According to the implementation agreement between TUV and OU, the curriculum consists of 42 graduate credit hours, 25 of those credits are taught by OU professors.

Additionally, the 11 European graduate

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CUPID: NOT JUST A MYTH

His arrow struck and stuck with Robert and Jane Eberwein

By JAIME SHELTON
Staff Writer

Much to their surprise at the time, they both began arriving to the same parties at the same time—neither one knew the other was invited. She had a white Volkswagen, he had a black one. Many people thought they were dating then, but it wasn't until a year later that Robert Eberwein asked the then Jane Donahue on their first date.

After Jane was introduced to Bob by another faculty

member during a coffee break at OU in 1969 (the year they were both hired), the two became good friends. "We discovered we were pretty much in sync—especially in time," said Jane, an English professor.

Months later, Bob asked Jane out. They spent the evening in Detroit visiting a Detroit Institute of Art exhibit, attending a concert at Wayne State University where a mutual friend was singing and having dinner at an Italian restaurant.

A month later, during the semester break, Bob drove

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Paige pleads no contest at trial court arraignment

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Mary Paige pled no contest to four counts of embezzlement at her arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court Monday.

Paige, a former secretary for Graham Health's counseling center, was charged last October.

"We pled no contest with an understanding that the case is being referred to the probation department for a presentencing report," said Larry Kaluzny, Paige's attorney, at the arraignment.

A no contest plea gives the accused an option to withdraw the plea once the sentence is handed down and go to trial

instead.

Although the decision will ultimately be Paige's, Kaluzny said that they will probably go to trial if Paige doesn't get probation.

Sentencing is scheduled before Judge Barry Howard on March 11 in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Paige faces a maximum of 10 years if convicted or a minimum of probation time.

Paige was charged with embezzlement following an internal audit this summer which uncovered \$30,000 in missing funds from the counseling center. That number has since increased and could grow as auditors continue the investigation.



Tranchida's trial delayed as attorney files motions

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

The trial date for Kenneth Tranchida, the man accused of murdering 23-year-old OU Psychology student Tina Biggar, has been delayed until May 3 while the various motions filed by his lawyer, Michael Modelski, are being heard.

Modelski, Tranchida's court appointed attorney, filed a number of motions to be heard by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Rudy Nichols, in January. He hopes to get the entire case dismissed, or in the alternative, evidence, including Tranchida's confession suppressed and the case moved outside of Oakland County.

"(One) motion was filed to suppress certain statements from Tranchida," said Sharon Crumpton, Michael

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Tranchida, who faces a first degree murder charge, was denied the motion of change of venue on January 31.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter) 370-4290

Outcome of the January 29th meeting of the OUSC

- Committee members were nominated and approved to the Returnables Committee.
- Resolution 96-06 which resolved that the Oakland University Student Congress support the passage of bill S1312, *The Middle Class Education Opportunities Act of 1995* was passed unanimously.
- Resolution 96-07 which resolved that the Oakland University Student Congress support the passage of bill HR2431, *The IRA Self-Loan Act* was passed unanimously.

Attention Service-Orientated Students:

Are you creative? A team player? Then join the committee responsible for course evaluations, bookswaps, and administering Congress scholarships. Those interested should contact Hemant Mahamwal at x4294.

Have YOUR Voice Heard!!



Attend the Student Congress meetings on Mondays from 4-6p.m. in the Oakland Room of the Oakland Center.

\$\$ SAFB APPEALS \$\$
for March/April allocations are due Monday, February 19th by 3:57 p.m.

Outcome of the February 5th Student Congress Meeting

- Walter Tornopilsky and Jeffrey Palis were approved to the Student Congress

Student Program Board

Women of the Calabash

This dynamic group performs music and dance from Africa and Black America with a variety of native instruments

This show takes place at 8 p.m. at Varner Hall on Saturday, February 17. Tickets are on sale now at OUC and the Varner Box Office. Tickets are only \$5 for students!!

Anyone needing special assistance to attend any SPB event, please call us at 370-4295.

Mardi Gras

GET READY FOR A UNIQUE EXPERIENCE. ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, THE OC WILL BE TRANSFORMED INTO AN AUTHENTIC MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION. MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT, FOOD AND HANDS ON ACTIVITIES WILL BE PRESENT. ALSO YOU WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE YOUR OWN MUSIC VIDEO. EVERYTHING IS ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE AND TAKES PLACE FROM 11AM TO 3PM.

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—Cynthia Brant, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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—Peter Travers, ROLLING STONE

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THE USUAL SUSPECTS
A BRYAN SINGER FILM

Free Movie, Free Popcorn, 201 Dodge Hall, Friday, February 16, 7pm, Enough SAID

CAMPUS

Pop can recycling bins under lock and key

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

The Student Congress sponsored cans and bottles recycling program has been



launched, but not without some turbulence.

The trial stages of Student Congress' attempts to initiate a can and bottle recycling effort on campus has resulted in the installation of locks on the collecting bins to prevent stealing of the donated returnables.

"We had one set up in the basement of the OC (inside the cafeteria), but people have been stealing things out of it, that's

been a real concern, and now we're addressing that," said Senior Andre Tchakerian, the student congress member who developed the idea.

To rectify the problem, green trash cans have been purchased and four locks installed on the corners. A circular opening was cut out of the top to allow easy deposit and to prevent easy removal.

"Two students are suspected of taking the cans. In fact, one guy took the entire

plastic bag of them out," Tchakerian said. "The locks were put on the cans to prevent anyone else from taking (the returnables)."

The money brought in from the recyclables collected will be put in a fund to be used for a charity or a student in need. Currently, the recycling committee has collected approximately \$5 in last week's

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Sally Tato

Catching up with cable on campus

Jerry Seinfeld even finds it funny.

Cable TV.

In a recent episode, one of Seinfeld's friends, the indomitable Kramer, finds himself in quite a pickle as he sneaks and slithers through his daily routine, jumping buildings in a few bounds, and playing Colombo when need be, all to avoid being at home when the cable guy arrives to take away his HBO and Showtime, which he incidentally had been getting free.

In the end he does the right thing, explaining that he wasn't avoiding the cable man to keep the extra channels, but instead to prove the point that when cable first came out (more than 10 years ago) cable employees would make residents wait for hours before showing up to install the service.

I doubt most OU residents would go to the extreme that Kramer did, but isn't it nice to know they could if they wanted to?

Cable TV is finally available in the dorms.

Better late than never.

Although I don't and never have lived in the dorms, I do live in close proximity of a TV, as most do, and I can't imagine life without cable or at least life without the option of getting cable if I wanted to.

Residence Hall students have had to live that life for quite some time now.

Don't misunderstand me, I only have about an hour each week to sit down and watch a little TV, so it's not like I'm a couch potato seeking my fix. However, if in that hour I only had the option of five or six channels to flip through, I can't imagine how bored I would be.

So now that this 20th century perk is finally available to residence hall students, imagine the collective sigh of relief heard in the halls as some students sit back and, just for the heck of it, flip through each of the 70-some channels.

Of course residents in the George T. Matthews Apartments aren't quite as lucky and will probably have to wait until the spring before the amenity becomes part of their lives.

From what I hear, the ground froze too quickly, as ground tends to do in cold weather, and the cables could not be installed in time.

Similar incidents stunted the installation of cable in the dorms.

But that's all behind us now.

Now students can expect to see cable employees popping in and out of residence hall rooms as they install the little black boxes that seem to have become part of everyone's decor.

And at least Cable TV can be the temporary substitute for excitement on campus, even if it's Kramer-style.

Spring cleaning kicks off early in classrooms

BY JAIME SHELTON
Staff Writer

A custodial shift change will allow for cleaner classrooms this semester.

The Supplementary Classroom Cleaning project kicked off Monday and earmarks more time for custodial crews to spend cleaning classrooms, said Alan Miller, Campus Facilities and Operations (CF&O) director.

"It was just a recognition that we had to do it for our customers—the students and faculty," Miller said.

CF&O is excited about this cleaning program and hopeful that it will make a difference in the university's appearance, Miller said.

"...We had to do it for our customers--the students and faculty."

Alan Miller
CF&O Director

"We're not looking to jump from one project to another. We're looking to make this one work," said Miller about the focus on the upkeep of classrooms.

This program is being tested during the winter semester, with certain aspects carrying over until June. If a success, it will be implemented again in the fall semester, due to an already adequate staffing of spring and summer semesters, Miller said.

The program will cost approximately \$36,000 per semester with funding from salary savings from a retiree's position.

Miller is also optimistic that the supplemental funding of just under \$10,000 will be supplied by the university administration.

Included in the program are:

- Additional supervision
- New equipment
- More training

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CONGRESS CHAIRMAN



Post Photo/Ian Houston

IN CHARGE: Russi's switch with Student Congress Vice President Angela Dodson left him to run a Congress meeting last Monday.



Gary Russi



Angela Dodson

The Political Switch

No harm done to OU or its Student Congress when student leader and interim president swap roles

"I think it will be a humbling experience for him."

Angela Dodson
Student Congress vice president

By JENNY FAIRHURST
Special Writer

Junior Angela Dodson was at the helm of OU, attending meetings with university leaders and adjusting to her role as president.

Interim President Gary Russi was making copies and phone calls before chairing the Student Congress meeting.

All in a day's work when OU's interim president swaps roles with a student.

After winning the raffle sponsored by Golden Key National Honor Society, Dodson switched places with Russi, taking over his role in the presidential office, while Russi took over her duties as vice president of Student Congress.

"I think it will be a humbling experience for him,"

Dodson said during her day-long stint as president.

Normally, Russi would have had to attend Dodson's classes but because she has none scheduled during the 1-5 p.m. switch-time, he busied himself in the Student Congress office and chaired the organization's meeting.

However, he did miss the opportunity to attend class-

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Joint discovered during drill

During a routine fire drill in Hamlin Hall on Feb. 7, a head resident told police that she saw a small amount of marijuana in plain view of someone's room.

The officer went into the room and saw the joint laying in the ash tray on the window sill. The officer also saw a fan setting on the sill aiming toward an open window.

When the student who lives in the room was confronted by the officer she said she had some friends in her room the night before, but she did not remember them smoking anything in her room. She told police that she doesn't smoke marijuana and doesn't know how it got in her ashtray.

Disturbing Drop-in

An East Vandenberg resident called police after she

saw a barefoot woman wearing a long green coat, running around screaming and cussing and getting in and out of a car in the parking lot in front of the hall on Saturday.



Police could not locate the woman when they arrived.

About a half hour later though, police got a call that a woman fitting the same description was in the TV lounge in the OC.

When the woman saw the police in the lounge, she tried to run away, but was arrested

in the Northwest parking lot.

Police arrested the woman and took her to Common Ground in Pontiac.

Stolen Speakers

Plenty of damage was done to a 1987 Pontiac Sunbird on Feb. 7 when one or more culprits attempted to steal it, failed, and instead stole its speakers.

The driver told police he parked his car in the parking lot near Dodge Hall at about 7:30 p.m. and discovered the damage when he returned about an hour later.

The vandals had used a tool to bust out the ignition in an attempt to steal the car, but police think they may have been spotted and scared off.

The driver said he usually locks his doors but may have forgotten to that day.

Online service provides higher education info

By Campus News Service

Rochester, NY-- Did you know . . . the average salary of a professor at a private college is \$79,043? That there are currently 14 million students in the U.S.? That the average S.A.T. score last year was 910?

Statistics like these can be found at a new web site that bills itself as "the mother-lode of information about American higher education." Funded by a three-year grant from the National Education Association, the site is maintained by graduate students and faculty at the University of Rochester.

The site, the Resource Center for Higher Education, is designed for use by researchers, analysts, policy makers and journalists, said Jan Fitzpatrick, spokesperson for the university. But college students needing legislative, financial, or other research on education could use it too, she added.

Questions can be forwarded to the center's staff, who will point users in the right direction for an online search. "When you go into the library and you're not sure where to find what you're looking for, you go to the reference desk librarian," Fitzpatrick said. Like the librarian, the staff "helps you refine your search."

The site contains numerous links to other resource tools, including the New York Public Library. Although much of its material has already existed online, the site provides "a coordinated way to get to it all," she said.

To sample the site's resources, go to gopher://NEA-RCHE.warner.rochester.edu.

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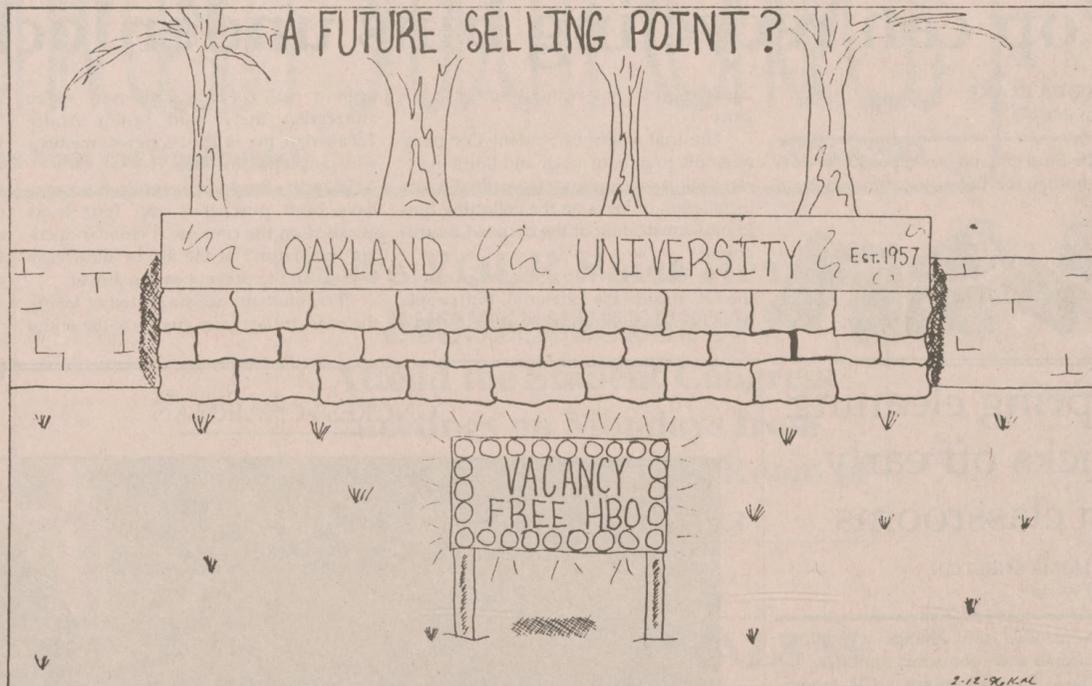
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OPINION



EDITOR'S VIEW

Presidential sweepstakes -- know who's who

It's been in the news and on TV, but to the average college student Monday's Iowa Caucus is nothing more than a special report in the middle of *Melrose Place*.

However, in the fast-paced world of politics, the Iowa Caucus is the beginning of a long ten months for presidential hopefuls, and we, like everyone else should pay attention.

The Iowa Caucus is the first of many primary elections which will weed out the aspirants until one Republican Presidential candidate is chosen.

Monday's election marks the beginning of the period of an election year that most voters overlook. However, now is the time that is most important.

Whether a Republican, Democrat or Independent, voters currently have nine choices instead of the two (or perhaps we'll see a third candidate again) which will appear on the ballot this upcoming November. By educating ourselves now, we can possibly avoid the typical retort, "I don't like either one of them."

Currently GOP choices are lead by Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole who is campaigning for cutting taxes and balancing the budget; Pat Buchanan, the conservative commentator who reflects Christian attitudes; Tennessee Governor Lamar Alexander who is many Republicans bet to beat President Clinton; and publishing heir Steve Forbes, who, like Ross Perot, is using his own fortune to fund his campaign.

Following the forerunners in the campaign for the Republican nomination are anti-abortionist Alan Keyes, Indiana Senator Richard Lugar and "plain-spoken businessman" Maurice Taylor.

Although many in the OU community are not interested in the who's who of the Republican party, we must not lose sight of the fact that any one of these men may become the next leader of the United States, a position which has been taken much too lightly in the past.

We don't need to know who's the best, we just need to know who they are.

Prepare now so when the primaries arrive in Michigan on Tuesday, March 19 you will know the issues, the promises and where the candidates stand. And make sure you're registered to vote.

Without endorsing any one candidate or political affiliation, we encourage all members of the university community to make themselves aware of the ideals and goals of each of the Presidential hopefuls.

After all, we know how important the search for a new president is.

Letters to the Editor

Student Liaisons speak out on their role at OU

Landsberg's retort

Dear Editor,

I am in agreement with the general tone of your Editor's View of February 7, 1996. In it you discussed the progress made so far this year in the activity and impact of the Student Liaisons to the Board of Trustees. You are correct when you state that "This year was definitely a beginning, a step in the right direction" and when you lament the "lack of input from the entire student body."

My goal for this year, which I have related to your reporters on more than one occasion, was to establish the validity and importance of having student representation on the Board. Not only to the general OU community, but to the Board members themselves. I fear that the Board members may feel that they have satisfied the students by welcoming not only one, but two liaisons to sit with them at their bedecked tables. There was one important caveat however: the lack of an official vote. Never shall this goal sink from the horizon of student government at Oakland University.

Rightly, you say that "the student liaisons rarely chose to jump into the discussions around the most debated topics." If you feel good representation at the Board level consists of students who like to hear themselves talk, you are, in my opinion, wrong. I personally feel it is important not to speak uselessly about topics that one has not yet effectively prepared for. This is not to avail myself of my duty to liaison effectively between the Board and students. I have spoken with endless numbers of students about their concerns and met with several students organizations

over the year to date. It is a great learning process, and I hope I am providing a great base for next year's liaisons. They will be able to pick up where we leave off in June and go that much further.

Our greatest obstacle to an astonishing level of discourse between students and the Board is the lack of knowledge among students about the existence of the liaisons. Your recent work in this area is much to our benefit and I expect to see a greater emphasis on student and student government issues in coming editions. The questionable news you have reported in the last several months has been a somewhat distressing downturn for what was once a vibrant, investigative journalistic enterprise.

Rome wasn't built in a day. It is only with strong, continued support from our fellow students and yes, even those of you in student journalism, that we can expect to someday see a student raising their voice not only to speak for the student body, but to vote for it.

Students: The next board meeting is February 23 (Friday) in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center at 3 p.m. Margo and I have our regular pre-meeting beforehand in 13 North Foundation Hall at 2:30 p.m. to hear last minute student input. I challenge one hundred of you to be there. Make yourselves heard—we the students are the customers here at Oakland. If you can't make it, write me! I have four months left!

Sincerely,

Garrick Byron Landsberg
 Senior
 History
 Student Liaison to the Board of Trustees

Race Awareness a "Success" at OU

Dear Editor,

I read, with wide-eyed amazement, Suzy Sholz's front page story (2/7/96) titled "The Race for Diversity." How can Profs. Howell and Early believe that the OU cultural diversity initiative has been anything less than extremely successful? There are many kinds of cultural diversity: religious, political, linguistic, and even the least important, "biological" diversity. President Russi and the Board of Trustees have wisely realized that this

broadly defined cultural diversity is the true source of strength for our nation and university. Witness the large number of banners and advertisements and articles about every conceivable kind of culturally diverse group on campus. If Profs. Howell and Early believe that they and the biological groups that they ably represent are under appreciated, perhaps they need a new religion, or maybe they have been the lap dogs of the wrong political party for too long.

Sincerely,

Stephen Patton
 Doctoral Candidate
 Department of Chemistry

Kendzier's response

Dear Editor,

In last week's "Editor's View" you reinstated several comments about the student liaisons that I have heard over the past year, comments that have been made by the liaisons themselves. As our term comes to a close, I receive great pleasure in looking ahead to the future liaisons and the potential they possess. The student liaison position was not established overnight. Voting liaisons will occur the same way; with persistence and a respectable job done by the students under the current structure.

You commented that the liaisons "haven't quite made it into the circle, literally and figuratively." Literally, we do not expect to sit among the Board members because we are not voting members. I feel that our seating position is practical, realistic, and consistent with other university models.

Figuratively, I am pleased with the interaction that has gone on this past year between the liaisons and the Board members. You commented that the liaisons "rarely chose to jump into the discussions around the most debated topics." First of all, most if not all the work is done in committees. I feel no inhibitions about speaking in either the committee or the Board meetings, and most of my comments are expressed in the committee meetings. I do not feel the need to speak for the sake of being heard in the Board meeting so that the rest of the university community thinks that the liaisons are doing their job. The "lack of input from the entire student body" comes into play here. If the liaisons were approached with opinions from the students about those "most debated topics," maybe we would have more to say. Two students stating an opinion that represents the best interest of the entire student body can only go so far. This year has not been as controversial as years in the past. There is not one issue that I feel did not get its deserved time in the meeting.

You also commented that the liaisons' progress "was not nearly as significant as anyone had hoped." Being the first liaisons, there was a lot of foundation that had to be set before obvious progress can be seen. Publicity was a priority; the establishment of a phone number, e-mail address, and office. Garrick and I established student summits an hour before each Board meeting, inviting students to voice their opinion. We also publicized the Board of Trustees meeting the day before and the day of the meeting. These are important steps that lead up to the effective use of your student liaisons.

I disagree that the Board of Trustees looks at the liaisons as "nothing more than tokens to be patronized." The Board has been a cooperative partner in our pursuit, sharing our desire for what is best for the students of Oakland University.

Sincerely,

Margo Kendzier
 Senior
 Education
 Student Liaison to the Board of Trustees

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OAKLAND UNIVERSITY AFRICAN AMERICAN CELEBRATION MONTH
EXPLORING THE AFRICAN AMERICAN EXPERIENCE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

JAZZY ETHNIC FAIR

11:00AM, CROCKERY, OC

TALENT SHOW*

7:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

70's DANCE*

9:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

CONCERT: WOMEN OF

THE CALABASH**

8:00PM, VARNER RECITAL HALL,
VARNER HALL

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

UNSUNG HEROES

NOON, FIRESIDE LOUNGE, OC

PLAY:

THE PIANO LESSON**

8:00PM, MEADOW BROOK THEATER
DISCOUNT STUDENT TICKETS AVAILABLE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

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Featuring Father William Cunningham
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7:00PM, CROCKERY, OC

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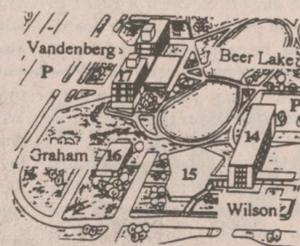
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Thank you for a wonderful month!

JANUARY 15-FEBRUARY 22, 1996

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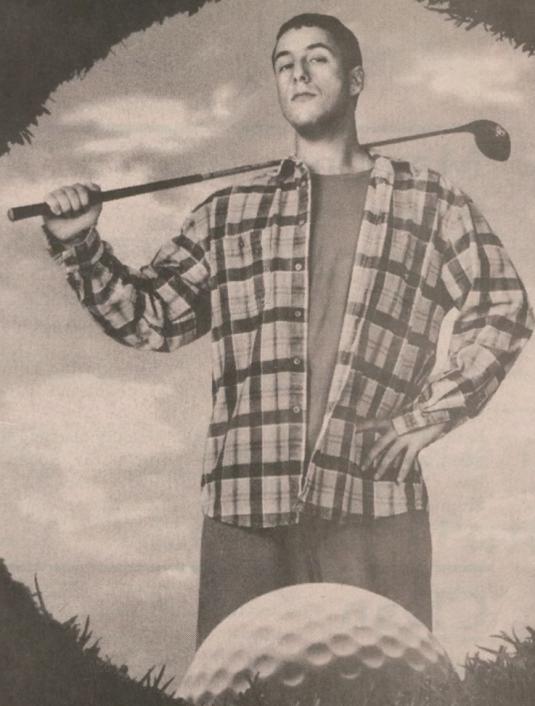
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Valentine

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Jane to the airport to catch a flight to Boston to visit her family. Before boarding the plane, he proposed to her. It took no time at all for Jane to reply "yes."

"There was just no point in waiting," said Bob, who is also an English professor.

They did have a few reservations about the marriage, though. According to Jane, there was an unwritten rule, at the time, which would not allow both of them to receive tenure at OU. However, they were tenured in the same year.

Another hardship they continue to face is confidentiality. Bob explained that sometimes university-related topics are discussed with him in confidence. He keeps those confidences—even from his wife. She does the same. Sometimes this makes it very difficult because they can only tell each other that they are upset but not the reason why. Despite this, confidentiality is something that Bob said both of them "observe faithfully."

Most of the time the Eberweins spend together is at the university. With only one car, they ride together to work. It has been helpful to have basically the same schedule, Jane said. However, when one stays late, the other has to also.

When at work, they have lunch together in the fifth floor lounge of Wilson Hall. They sit in the same two chairs, and usually have the same thing to eat everyday. Jane explained that it is the simple things, like lunch, which they enjoy the most.

After school, they also take time out to walk through downtown Birmingham, where they live—usually after the gourmet dinner that Jane cooks.

"We like to look at people's gardens and talk to pets," Jane said.

Despite this "ordinary blessedness of life" as Jane calls it, she believes neither one of them is very romantic. She said that they are affectionate, but not romantic.

For Valentine's Day, no gifts will be exchanged. "It's just they way we are," explained Jane.

They will not be going out to dinner, either. They did consider eating out, but they thought the restaurants would be too crowded. Jane said that they would celebrate the holiday later on in the week but on the 14th, they would be happier at home.

Agreeing on many things, the couple does have differences in personality.

"She is the most organized person in the world," Bob said. He explained that her desk is always clean, and when she needs a paper for an upcoming conference, she completes it long before it is due. His desk, on the other hand, is often very messy, and his papers are completed with only a weekend to spare.

Commenting on the key to a good marriage, Bob said, "You need to look for someone you can absolutely trust. You have to share the same moral and religious values." Jane agreed.

Bob and Jane will celebrate their silver anniversary in July. Still, they say they don't fight, trust each other completely, and continue to go for walks when they can.

Cable

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which includes channels such as VHI and MTV is \$14.57 per month.

West Vandenberg resident Kirk Parish has lived in the dorms for four years and feels the addition of cable

makes up for the dwindling amount of enthusiasm OU has for its sports programs.

"Due to the lack of athletic facilities on campus for students, watching sports on TV is a nice substitute," Parish said. "I watch ESPN most."

Hill Hall Director Dan Suito also finds that the sports channels are his favorites. "I have PASS for my premium channel. I subscribed so I could

watch the Red Wings."

Miller estimates that of the approximately 1,100 students living on campus, about 25% have subscribed to cable so far, but hopes the numbers will increase next year when the residence halls advertise the cable option.

"I think more people will want to move in the dorms, because they will be able to plan on having cable. This time they know it will really work," she said.

Is that your lobster?



Post Photo/Ian Houston

Freshman Jim Miller, journalism, checks to see if the lobster, found on the fraternity rock outside the OC last Thursday, is alive while Freshman Karen Linske, nursing watches.

Tranchida

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Modelski's office assistant. "Basically, he shouldn't have been able to say anything before he was appointed an attorney."

Tranchida, who faces a first degree murder charge, was denied the motion of change of venue on January 31.

"That motion has been denied at this point," said Donna Pendergast, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney, heading up the Tranchida case. "If, when we pick a jury, we find that we can't find an impartial group, then the decision will be reconsidered at that point. But

for now, it was denied without prejudice."

"The problem is that we have to ask potential jurors if they had seen Tranchida confessing on TV without letting it out that he did," said Tranchida's attorney Michael Modelski. "We have to figure out how to probe (the jurors) without asking too much."

Modelski added that if the judge was to decide that a fair trial could not be given in Oakland County, he is not sure where the trial could go in Michigan.

"It would have to be somewhere in Michigan but no one near here or Traverse City where Tina's family lives," Modelski said.

Court dates have not been set for the other actions set forth in Modelski's

motion. However, hearings are scheduled throughout the month of March.

Additionally, the prosecutor's office is waiting for the results of DNA testing.

"Blood that was taken from the trunk of Tina's vehicle is being tested, and we're trying to link it to her," Pendergast said.

Until May, Modelski plans to continue filing motions in an attempt to exclude evidence first brought forth in the preliminary examination.

"The defense attorney (normally) files these types of motions. Now we wait to see the outcome," Pendergast said. "He's made a statement that he did do it now it's a jury question as to what degree."

Recycling

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efforts.

"We're putting all the money collected into a separate account which will then be given to a selected charity or a student who can demonstrate a need," Tchakerian said. "Once we have collected a couple hundred dollars, we will begin accepting applications from students who can demonstrate a need."

The self-contained program, which will require no outside funds, was initiated by Tchakerian last November but not officially begun until Student Congress purchased the trash cans this semester.

Tchakerian pushed the idea last semester after Student Congress was powerless to donate money to Tina Biggar's family, despite overwhelming student support to do so.

Student Congress will be able to help students as well as the environment with the new program, Tchakerian

said. Initially, cardboard boxes were used to collect the returnables. However, problems arose when the boxes became soiled and to prevent health problems, Student Congress decided to invest in the 22-gallon garbage cans.

Students are able to donate their unwanted pop bottles in receptacles located in the OC near the Hot Shoppe, in South Foundation Hall near the food cart and soon in Kresge Library near the entrance.

"We are also working to put another bin in the OC near J.W.'s," Tchakerian said.

OU stands behind Student Congress' efforts.

"The OC is willing to pursue recycling programs, we just want to be able to evaluate what we're doing," said OC Director Richard Fekel.

"I've been thinking that they should do that for a while now," said senior Cathy Kamin. "I hate throwing away my cans so I always place them on top (of the garbage cans) so that someone will take them and the idea of helping students with the money is fabulous."

Switch

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es. "I would have enjoyed sitting in class and taking notes for her," Russi said.

However, Russi was pleased with the event.

"The first "President for a Day" program went exceptionally well. I found it rewarding because it gave me an opportunity to work with student leaders," Russi said.

The day also went smoothly for Dodson.

"I was pretty much aware coming in how intense Dr. Russi's days are," Dodson said, also expressing that a few hours was not enough time to truly experience being president.

Senior secretary Shirley Cobb thought the day went smoothly for Dodson.

"I thought it went well. She

probably learned a lot and she probably already knew a lot," Cobb said.

Dodson had meetings scheduled all day with everyone from Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder to Susan Gerrits, OU's legal counsel.

Snyder thought Dodson displayed qualities of a good president.

"Dr. Dodson has a nice ring to it," she joked. "I hope we can have the same exchange next year."

Golden Key officer Anne Moran said plans for repeating the day next year are close to definite.

"I thought the event was successful, and Dr. Russi and Angela both learned a lot from an administrative aspect," Moran said.

Masters

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students will visit OU in May for additional instruction, as well as to visit local industry in the area.

Associate Professor of Operation Management in the School of Business Administration TJ Wharton will teach in Vienna March 1-4.

"I'm looking forward to it," Wharton said but admitted that because the program is in its first year, he doesn't know what to expect.

Besides Khair and Wharton, other OU faculty teaching in the program are business faculty members Sadi Bazaz, Robert Kleiman, Ravi Parameswaran, Howard Schwartz and T.J. Wharton. Engineering special instructor and General Motors engineer Robert Bordley will also teach a course.

Clean

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- Temporary positions
- An increase in overtime for those already employed
- Creation of new shifts

Custodial Supervisor Ken Daniels said that program calls for six teams, each with a coordinator. However, the number of personnel on each varies with the location of the cleaning assignment.

The main focus of the cleaning will be in South Foundation, Hannah and Dodge halls where the class schedules permit about 90 percent of all classrooms to receive an extra scrubbing.

"[This includes] mopping spills, emptying trash receptacles, arranging desks, and cleaning chalkboards and ledges, and [picking up] litter on the floors," explained Miller.

With the additional cleanings, shift times changed for some workers. Daniels explained that only seven employees will be affected by a small change in shifts including starting the day at 10:30 a.m. and leaving at 7 p.m. This later shift will allow classrooms which are primarily empty from 3-6 p.m. to be cleaned.

Normal shift hours for other custodial staff are 5 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., 6 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., and 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

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FEATURES



Sue Yax
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Has Cupid's arrow struck hearts or wallets?

St. Valentine would be shocked if he could witness the festivities which occur on the day honoring him each year.

While in the past Feb. 14 marked the day when people sought to win the affections of their true love, it has now become quite different.

Sure the original idea remains, but nowadays the cost of love bears a huge price tag.

Why is it that the majority of money spent on this holiday is to ensure keeping a hold of our true love rather than winning them?

Rarely do you hear of people giving gifts to those they are infatuated with. More often than not, people are too afraid of being rejected, especially on the day of hearts and flowers.

Hallmark carries the biggest monopoly on this craze. Walk into any one of their stores and you will be bombarded by shades of pink and red.

You can find cards for anyone including not only sweethearts but relatives, friends and even pets.

Do you really think FiFi cares if you give her a card? Do you think she can read?

Along with enough cards to destroy many a forest there's enough candy to give everyone their fair share of cavities and stomach aches.

There are the traditional heart shaped boxes of chocolates as well as the little flavored conversation hearts which include such witty phrases as "Be mine" and "Kiss me".

Unfortunately the makers of the candy, wanting to keep hip have replaced the classic phrases "Way cool" and "Far out" with the phrase of the '90s "Fax me" (how romantic).

At least in the days of the old hearts all you needed was 25 cents and some construction paper decorated with glitter to win your true love's affections.

Now you're lucky if you can afford it with your credit cards. Even if you buy the conversation hearts you could spend upwards of hundreds of dollars personalizing them.

Why spend money personalizing the hearts when the originals say it all. Besides how much can you really fit onto one of those little hearts?

As well as bestowing gifts on those we love, there is also the obligation of a night out on the town.

Not only do we bring home flowers, candy and balloons, we're now forced to dress up and dine in a dark restaurant where the service is terrible and you have to make reservations days in advance because everyone else is going out too.

Not that we don't like getting flowers and gifts or giving them, but there comes a point when enough is enough.

Why should we have to spend a fortune professing our love to those who already know we love them and if we're trying to impress someone who doesn't know, is money the way to do it?

Maybe it would be nice to return to the simpler days when a homemade card and a kiss professed all the love we needed?

So this year just cuddle up with the one you love and have a Happy Valentine's Day.



Sex in the '90s

Awareness is on the rise in the era of safe sex

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

Eight million Americans under the age of 25 become infected with sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) each year. Three million of these new cases occur in teenagers.

According to the American Social Health Association (ASHA) an estimated 55 million Americans have STD's.

ASHA has designated Valentine's Day as National Condom Day, so give your honey a candy-flavored condom as a valentine.

Condoms (the unflavored variety) are available from the Graham Health Care Center at ten for \$1, which is cheaper than the drug store price of \$4.45 per dozen.

Whether it's affordable condoms, more responsible behavior or a combination of both, there is good news at Michigan universities about STD numbers.

According to Sharon Long, Nurse Practitioner and Coordinator of Health Service, the number of STD cases seen at the Graham Health Center has lowered over the past two years, although she does not keep detailed records.

"Nobody has tested positive for HIV on campus for two and a half years," Long said.

Almost the same story is told at U of M where the anonymous testing program for HIV is separate from the STD clinic.

"We are seeing a slight decrease over the past two years in STD's," said Polly Paulson, Health Coordinator at U-M.

At U-M about 1,000 people a year are tested for HIV, mainly students and the only .3% testing positive for HIV last year, down from 1.6% three years ago, according to Paulson.

She suggests that they may be testing a greater pool of lower risk people, and that the testing is part of a new honesty in relationships.

To raise awareness on campuses health centers are visible during National AIDS Week which takes place in November.

The Graham Health Center gives away free samples of latex condoms to student groups and residence halls whenever necessary, and generally has more women come in for health checkups.

"I don't think males are less concerned, they just don't have to come in for that routine stuff," Long said.

Relationships seem to have changed for the better with an increased awareness of STDs and a greater sense of responsibility between partners.

Long suggests that as well as using latex condoms each time sex with penetration occurs. Washing should also take place within the first hour after sexual contact, as some viruses can be passed through skin to skin contact.

Other recommendations for safe sex include:

Limiting the number of partners.
Observation - Watch for sores, rashes or discharges.

Condoms - Use latex condoms every time (non-latex do not block the HIV virus)

Regular venereal disease checkup - Make sure you request specific tests for syphilis and gonorrhea, as they may not be part of a regular examination. Also be checked for any other diseases which you may have been exposed to.

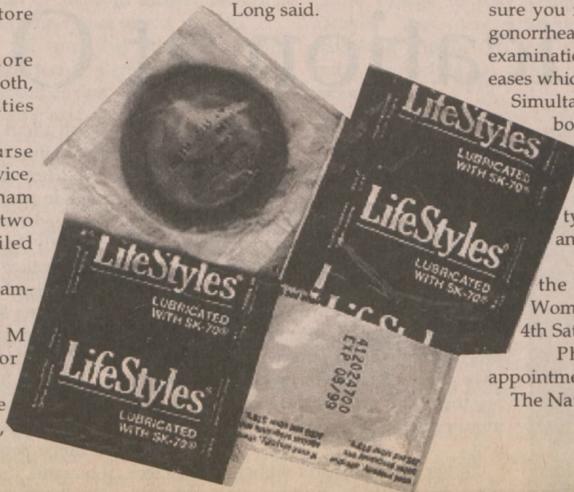
Simultaneous treatment - It is important for both partners to be treated at the same time to prevent infections being passed back and forth.

Think an infection is a possibility? See a doctor as soon as possible, and ask your partner to get tested too.

In addition to its regular hours, the Graham Health Center, now has a Women's health clinic open on the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the month.

Phone (810) 370-2341 to make an appointment.

The National STD Hotline is (800) 227-8922.



Pick-me-ups for singles on Valentine's Day

By PATTY YOUNG
Assistant Photo Editor

Remember the second grade when art teachers forced students to transform a cereal box into those nifty Valentine's Day mailboxes and then received so many little cards from fellow classmates that they overflowed onto the ground?

Well, that was a long time ago and today those students are attending college and they're lucky just to get one Valentine. It may be from their parents but there's nothing wrong with that. O.K. so what if a person

New ideas for traditional gifts

By AMBER FOULKROD
Staff Writer

What, out of the thousands of possible choices gleaming from their pink and white clad shelving, is the perfect gift for Valentine's Day?

For many of the students and staff of OU, the perfect gift isn't something that can be bought on the shelves of even the most exclusive department store. In fact, it can't be bought anywhere! All they want for Valentine's Day is... love.

Jason Newbill, an unattached OU student, summed it up nicely. "All I want is to be loved," Newbill said.

Many of his single peers echoed that thought. "All I want for Valentine's Day is a smile from a guy that shows he's genuinely interested in me," said Rebecca White, a sophomore journalism major.

Carolyn Kirkaldy agreed. "An actual Valentine would be good for starters," she said.

For those who have already

found their special someone, the answer was a little more complicated. However, for most, the best gift is still free. "I'd love to spend a romantic evening with my fiancé," said Noremethal Smith, a sophomore at OU.

Joe Thomas, a 19-year-old business major, agreed with that sentiment. "I'd really like my girlfriend to have me over to her house with candles and romantic music. I want to sit in her hot tub sipping wine and just enjoy each other," Thomas said.

If they can't have love, OU students want the next best thing - flowers. "All I want for Valentine's Day is a single red rose. It's just enough to say I was thought of and a way to know someone cares. It's not a lot but it would mean so much," said Kristina Willett.

Despite their professed anti-materialism, someone out there must be buying something, because many area merchants

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doesn't have a significant other to paint the town red with on Valentine's Day, maybe they could paint it polka dot with other single friends. Here are some suggestions to beat the big red day's blues:

✕ People who have saved money not buying anyone else an expensive gift, should spend something on themselves. Go shopping and splurge. Buy something they've always wanted but never dared to get.

⊗ Invite friends over and ask them each to bring their favorite romance movie on video tape. Since movies tend to be a little lengthy and because not everyone likes romance movies, other options are television programs. For drama, Fox airs *Beverly Hills 90210* at 8 p.m. and at 9 p.m. *Party of Five* on Wednesdays. Looking for something to make you laugh check out *Ellen* at 8 p.m. and *Coach* at 9 p.m. on ABC. To complete the perfect evening, order heart shaped pizza and toast another Hallmark day away.

✕ Don't want to stay in or wind up sulking on a bar stool? Maybe sweating misery away is what's needed. Go to the gym, walk or run around the block, or do an aerobic workout. People who opt to do this might feel healthy and happier if they don't devour a pound of chocolates.

⊗ Getting bit could be the answer for some sports fans. The Detroit Vipers are at home and ready to face off at 7:30 p.m. against the Atlanta Knights. A hockey game could be the absolute best way to relieve aggression about being dateless on Valentine's Day. Try yelling, "Rip his heart out" during a brawl on the ice and not appear to be a disgruntled single person.

✕ Be adventurous and attempt to prepare a dinner with friends that no one has ever tried before.

⊗ Crank up the stereo and play favorite tunes. Have friends bring past love songs shared with former sweethearts and be glad to not be in that relationship anymore.

✕ Get together with any and all single friends and do any type of fun activity. Go ice skating, play video games, do anything as long as it doesn't involve sitting at home alone and sulking about not having a date.

So be happy, be thankful that friends are out there and remember a person doesn't have to have a significant other in order to enjoy Valentine's Day.

Meeting critical need

Women of OU present scholarships to single parents in need

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

For many single parents it can be difficult to finance their education while raising a family.

Often education for that parent can be put aside because they must continue working to support themselves and their child.

The Women of OU group can help with the "Critical Difference" scholarship which is based on general need such as financial aid, books or household need.

The money comes from contributions made possible from OU's faculty, staff, alumni, GM Truck & Bus, GM Women's Club and Women of OU.

Of last year's winners Nina Edwards received \$800 (\$500 from WOU and \$300 from GM Women's Club). Madeline Lynch received \$1,000 and Karen Arbour-Howe received \$2,000 from the WOU scholarship. Cynthia Costanza was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the GM Women's Club. All were acknowledged for the 1995-1996 year at a luncheon and fashion show.

"I lost my pell grant and had to take a loan. The award has helped tremendously with my tuition and most of the cost of the loan," said Cynthia Costanza, Human Resource Development, senior. "I am very grateful."

Karen Arbour-Howe feels that the award has helped prevent her from going further in debt. The money has gone towards books, supplies and child care.

The Women of OU contribute annually through fundraising and dues.

Also, maintain an overall GPA of at least 2.5 and be the single head of the household. The application also asks for a letter of recommendation from a former teacher, faculty or employer and is open to either full or part time students. "It's unique, a few of my closest friends couldn't continue their education because of unexpected circumstances and something like this is definitely needed and be taken advantage of this opportunity," remarked Alice Boston, Computer Engineer, sophomore.

Here's the tough part, the student must write a letter explaining how this award will make a "critical difference" to them in the 1996-97 academic year. A scholarship committee will then review the applicants and grant the winners. If you believe then you will succeed.

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CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1996 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 \$2820 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.

Tuesday, February 20

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Wednesday March 6

Noon in the Fireside Lounge

"Biological Revolution - Ethical Impact"

Dr. Denis Callewart will present: "New Capabilities from the Biological Revolution" and Dr. David Bricker will present: "Ethical Dilemmas from the Biological Revolution"

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady (of the Brady Bunch) will be speaking at Oakland University on April 1, 1996.

Tickets will go on sale March 4 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 March 29 will be discounted \$1 each.

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/SPB Photo Contest

Rules and entry Forms for the annual Photography Contest are now available in CIPO. The contest will take place at the end of March. \$600 in prize money will be awarded. There are two categories: *black and white* and *color*. The contest has no entry fee and is open to OU students and employees.

Student Organization Recognition Night

Reserve Friday evening, April 12 on your calendar. The annual Student Organization Recognition night will be held. Nomination forms are now available in CIPO (They are distributed in Student Org Mailboxes also.).

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- \$10 for a Weekend
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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:

"We have to stop inspecting people and we need to start respecting people."

Patricia Russell-McCloud

Price of entertainment, education at OU



Post Photo Cynthia Stevens

CHIT-CHATting WITH THE CROWD: McMillan looks out into the crowd to answer questions from the audience.

By JILL SERES
Staff Writer

Even though most of the 800-strong audience listening to Terry McMillan thoroughly enjoyed her words, there were murmurs of disappointment from some attendees who were expecting a lecture.

Due to miscommunication between McMillan's manager and herself, McMillan did not realize that she was supposed to have given a lecture for her \$6500 speaker's fee until she arrived on campus twenty minutes before the press conference at 1:30 p.m.

"If her manager had told her it was a lecture, she would have prepared a lecture," Paul Franklin, coordinator of Campus Programs and chair of the Student Life Lecture Board (SLLB), said.

The contract signed by McMillan's agent and OU last November specified the word "lecture".

When speakers are selected by the SLLB, some people expect to hear a lecture.

There will be a twist at the April Fool's Day appearance of Barry Williams, otherwise known as Greg Brady of the *Brady Bunch*. Last week at Ferris State, he talked, sang, danced, showed clips from the TV show and brought students on stage to

teach them some of the dances from the *Brady Bunch*.

Other speakers booked by the SLLB include past president Jimmy Carter, (who received the highest speaker's fee to date, \$13,000) Oprah Winfrey, Terry Waite, a former hostage who spoke about conflict resolution, Sarah Weddington, who successfully argued the *Roe v Wade* case at the Supreme Court and Maya Angelou who spoke about the struggle for human dignity.

The SLLB organizes three to five speakers per year depending on budget restrictions and speaker availability.

Since September it has presented Greg Louganis, (fee \$12,000), Terry McMillan and Dr. Patricia Russell-McCloud, (fee \$5,000) and is planning two more speakers, keeping within their annual \$41,000 budget.

The SLLB hopes to schedule Michigan Senator Spencer Abraham before the school year ends. Because he lives locally, is a politician and his wife Jane was a past president of Student Congress, he will request no speakers fee.

This year's speaker fees, are expected to range between zero and \$12,000.

Franklin has been negotiating contracts for speakers since 1980 when the SLLB was in its first year.

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OU EVENTS

Get your valentine a gift at the ethnic fair today in the Crockery at 11 a.m.

Check out the budding stars at tonight's talent show at 7 p.m. in the Crockery.

For those who missed it at the theatres see the gripping film *The Usual Suspects* Feb. 16 in Dodge Hall at 7 p.m.

Get decked out in your leisure suits and head on over to the 70's dance in the Crockery at 9 p.m. Feb. 16.

Steven Kaplan will be speaking on anti-stalking laws Feb. 16 at 10:30 a.m. in the OC Gold Rooms.

Go see the renowned Women of Calabash when they perform in Verner Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Feb. 17.

Celebrate Mardi Gras without having to go to New Orleans by attending the festivities in the OC Feb. 19.

MUSIC

John McLaughlin and the Free Spirits will jazz up the Michigan Theatre in Ann Arbor Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

See The DSO perform *Classical Roots* Feb. 16-17 at Orchestra Hall.

Kirk Whalum, Peter White, Mark Antoine and Rick Braun hit the 7th House in Pontiac Feb. 17 at 9:30 p.m.

See Cypress Hill and 311 at the State Theatre Feb. 18 at 6:30 p.m.

Sip tea and eat crumpets at Soothing Moments a Sunday afternoon tea and dessert concert at the Christ Episcopal Church in Dearborn Feb. 18 at 4 p.m.

Get the Mr. T Experience Feb. 20 at the Shelter. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

THEATRE

The Pointer Sisters have returned in *Ain't Misbehavin'* at the Fox Theatre Feb. 14-18.

Experience the four stories contained in the play, *Female Parts* premiering at the Third Street Theatre Feb. 15 at 8 p.m.

The Hillberry Theatre continues its production of *Pericles* running until Feb. 24.

Big continues to bring laughs at the Fisher Theatre through March 10.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Arts presents *Treasures of Venice* starting Feb. 18 and featuring art from the Museum of Fine Arts, Budapest.

FILM

Al Pacino hits the big screen Feb. 16 in the drama *City Hall*.

Think he's Mr. Right? Then see *Mr. Wrong* starring Bill Pullman and Ellen DeGeneres at theatres Feb. 16.

Pack up the kids or bring out the kid inside as the Muppets take to the high seas in *Treasure Island* Feb. 16.



SPORTS

Record breaker

Lessig smashes two pool records in farewell year

By JOLENE SCHULTZ
Special Writer

Senior Ellen Lessig recalls the sweet smell of success as the OU women's swimming and diving team wrapped up its fifth straight win at the NCAA II Championships her sophomore year.

Last year the victory bells remained a solemn quiet for the OU team. Ending the five-year winning streak, OU placed second behind Air Force Academy.

"We fell apart as a team. We were very intimidated," Lessig said.

As a senior, this is Lessig's final year competing in the sport she's dedicated so many years to. Regardless of the outcome of the upcoming national championships, she definitely has her share to be proud of.

Lessig earned seven All-American honors for the third straight season, is a member of three national championship relay

teams, and won the national crown in the 50-yard freestyle for the second consecutive year.

The list does not stop there. This year she set a Lepley Sports Center Pool record in the 50-free, and was part of 200-yard medley relay that set a new pool record as well.

"If from this point on nothing wonderful were to happen, that would be fine. I've been fortunate," Lessig said.

Women's Swim Coach Tracy Huth has high regard for this talented swimmer: "She's one of the top sprinters in the country."

Lessig first learned to swim at age 6 but was satisfied to just "putts around in the summer time."

She first took swimming seriously at age 12 when she joined a summer swim club. During the competitions, Lessig recalls swimming against older athletes, many who were 16.

Lessig joined the year-round swim team in junior high. She continued to swim through out her four years of high school. Not only did Lessig achieve high standards in swimming, she was also very active in volleyball. During her

junior year, she was a member of the Class A State Championship volleyball team.

When it came down to choosing a college, Lessig's mind was set. She was determined to go to a junior college to play volleyball. Despite her determination, a recruiting trip to OU, for swimming, proved to be a total turn around.

"When I left that day, I told my parents to start writing checks to Oakland," Lessig said. "It's the best decision I ever made."

Although originally doubtful whether she could handle the load of swimming and school, she proved to herself she definitely could.

Lessig is planning to graduate in the winter of 1997 with a major in industrial health and safety.

On the side, Lessig lifeguards twice a week at the Lepley pool. She also helps coach a swim league and teaches swim lessons, with ages ranging from 4 to adult.

Upon graduation, Lessig's main goal is to get into a stable company to write safety programs or head a safety department.

The realization that this is the final year on the OU swim team hasn't quite happened for Lessig.

"For the past four years this has been a big part of my life. I'll be out of my comfort zone," Lessig said. "It's been a lot of fun. I wouldn't change it for anything."

Lessig doesn't plan to swim outside of college. "I'm all done, but I'll always be around the water," she said.

Lessig will definitely be around the water in March when the NCAA II Championships will be held in Grand Forks, North Dakota on March 13-16.

"We've been doing basically dress rehearsals through out the year to prepare mentally and physically. We'll definitely be a different team then we were last year," she said.

At the beginning of the year, the team went back to square one. "We did everything different," she said.

In March, Lessig and the team hope that the difference between last year and this year will be the sweet taste of a sixth National Title.



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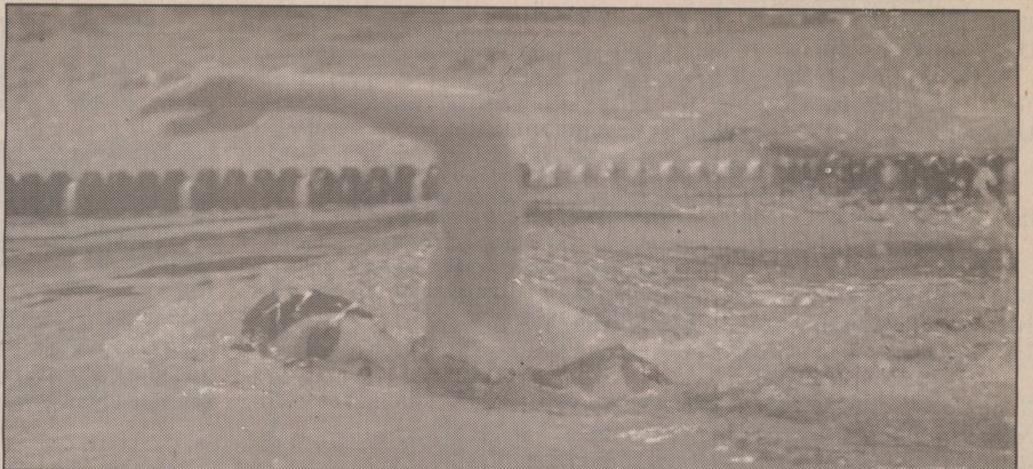


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LIFE IN THE FAST LANE: Women's Head Swim Coach Tracy Huth (above left) and Assistant Coach Jeff Cooper have had plenty to be excited about this year. Senior Ellen Lessig scans the scoreboard after a record-setting swim (top right). Pushing for the victory (bottom right), Lessig propels the Pioneers to a dual meet win over Hope College. (Below) Lessig prepares to surge into the water in the 100-yard backstroke.



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Swimmers wrap up regular season

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The men's swimming and diving team tied up the regular season in a neat little bow as it beat Wayne State University, 146-83.

At the WSU meet, the Pioneers made minced meat of the Tartars as it swept all first place finishes in the 10 swimming events.

The diving events allowed WSU to grab two 1-2 finishes, but that was the extent of the damage.

Seniors James Collins and Arthur Albiero grabbed three first place finishes. They paired up with junior Isaac Farnsworth and sophomore Scott Beebe to get the ball rolling for OU, as the foursome took the top spot in the opening 400-yard medley relay.

Individually, Collins won the 200-yard IM and the 100-

yard freestyle, while Albiero raced to the wins in the 200 free and the 100-yard butterfly.

Taking two, junior Jay Judson won the 1000 free and the 500 free.

The importance of this meet for the swimmers was to familiarize themselves with the pool.

"The pool is very shallow and very wide," Collins said.

The different dimensions of the pool change the distance from the flags to the end of the pool which help guide the backstrokers.

"The meet was for everyone who wanted to swim. I went to get myself familiar with the pool. I've also got a goal to get a quicker mile time," Collins said.

After the GLIAC Championships the next competition will be the NCAA II Championships in North Dakota, March 13-16.

Captain Chris Zoltak suspended from GLIAC Championships at WSU

OU's outstanding senior swimmer, Chris Zoltak was suspended by Head Coach Pete Hovland for a violation of team rules.

The suspension was announced last Wednesday, and as a result Zoltak was not allowed to compete at WSU.

In addition, Zoltak will not return to WSU for the GLIAC Championships held Feb. 22-24.

Hovland explained that Zoltak broke a conduct rule at the dorms.

"It wasn't anything major. It was just an unfortunate situation which happened to a highly visible athlete," Hovland said.

Zoltak said this is something that he just wants to put behind him. "Hindsight is 20-20. Everybody can make mistakes," Zoltak said.

Zoltak will miss his final GLIAC Championship meet.

"I'm really kind of embarrassed. I'm kind of ashamed that it's gotten to this point.

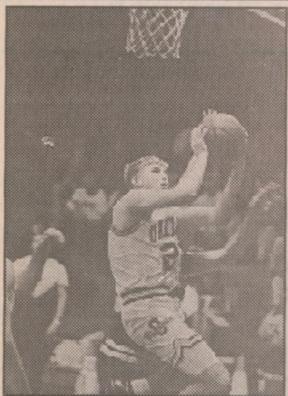
"I just want to put it behind me and move on," Zoltak said.



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WATER RACER: Captain senior Tom Arnold jets through the water, as the opposition is left in his wake. Against Wayne State University last Friday, Arnold teamed up with junior Ken Ehlen, junior Chris Knoche, and sophomore Mark Gole to claim the second spot in the 400-yard medley relay. Arnold also took thirds in the 200-yard IM and the 500-yard freestyle event.

Pioneer of the Week



Denny Amrhein
Men's Basketball
6-0, 170, Sophomore

Amrhein helped the Pioneers to two wins in three games last week, averaging 18 points per contest. Included in that were back-to-back 20 point efforts, including a career-high 26 in the win over Michigan Christian College. He also scored 21 at Saginaw Valley State University.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Thur., Feb. 15

- Women's Basketball Team travels to Ashland University (5:30 p.m.)
- Men's Basketball Team travels to Ashland University (7:30 p.m.)

Sat., Feb. 17

- Women's Basketball Team battles Northern Michigan University (1 p.m.)
- Men's Basketball Team duels Northern Michigan University (3 p.m.)

** Home games in bold type.

IM sports calander

Wed., Feb 14

- Basketball Division III playoffs begin.
- Team battles Sigma Alpha Epsilon (9 p.m.)
- Boom matches up with Eternal Mortality (10 p.m.)

Thur., Feb 15

- Second round action for Division I and II Basketball

For more information call the IM department at 370-4012.

Women drop from first place

By KEN FILLMORE
Special Writer

UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich.— The women's basketball team stole a win Thursday only to give one away Saturday.

OU defeated Saginaw Valley State University, 72-65, at O'Neil Arena, but lost in agonizing fashion, 59-58, to Michigan Technological University at the Student Development Complex Gymnasium in Houghton, Mich.

Against SVSU, the Pioneers led 12-0 in the first 3:27 of the contest with the help of three three-pointers and six Cardinal turnovers.

SVSU fought back in a highly contested first half to gain a 35-28 lead in the final minute, but was down only one at intermission, 35-34, after back-to-back triples by freshman forward Stacy Piasecki and senior forward Kristen Francis.

Both teams had difficult times getting a shot to drop in the first half of the second stanza, but it was more problematic for OU as it fell, 54-46, with 9:10 left.

However, OU's experience took over, not allowing the young Cardinals to settle into its offensive game plan.

The Pioneers forced four SVSU turnovers and took a 55-54 lead on a driving scoop and score off the window by junior guard Lori Young with 6:28 left. The shot sparked a 14-0 run that covered nearly four minutes and gave the Pioneers a 60-54 lead with 4:22 left.

In SVSU's seven-player rotation during OU's run, three freshmen and two sophomores were on the floor.

Freshman guard Jenny Rommel hit a pair of treys to help SVSU get within one of the Pioneers, but OU scored the next eight points, six of them from senior center Heather Bateman, to put the game out of reach.

The win gave Women's Head Coach Bob Taylor a little more reason to celebrate his 39th birthday Thursday.

In the middle of a current stretch of play-

ing teams in the playoff hunt, Taylor credited SVSU for the way it battled, but thought his team's experience helped it escape. Yet, he was baffled by the fact that his team was outrebounded, 52-39.

SVSU Head Basketball Coach Suzy Merchant was not so gracious in defeat, not buying into the teacher-pupil song and dance, as she met her former teacher. She said that her team did not take advantage of every possession.

"I don't think they deserved to win, but they're a veteran team and they made their shots when they had to," Merchant said.

For OU, Young had 17 points, five assists and three steals, stepping up for nine points and two heists in the final 9:10. Bateman added 16 points and five rebounds.

For SVSU, Rommel had 17 points and eight boards while senior guard Melanie Mosure scored 15 off the bench.

Defensively, OU held freshman forward Angie Peterson, the Cardinals' leading scorer and the GLIAC's leading rebounder, to four points on one of nine shooting from the field, 10 points below her average, and five boards, five below her league average.

"They did a good job shutting down Angie, and when Angie is down we all go down with her," Merchant said.

In dealing with the Huskies Saturday, OU had a 58-51 lead with 3:38 left, but failed to score again.

A driving lay-up by freshman Heidi Ziemann with six seconds left won the game for the Huskies and snapped the Pioneers' seven game winning streak.

Center Laurel Aamodt led MTU with 17 points.

Senior guard Deanna Richard paced the Pioneers with 21 points, including five three-pointers.

OU lost its share of the GLIAC lead when Northern Michigan University thrashed Northwood at home, 96-60.



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SCORING THREAT: Senior Deanna Richard drives to the hoop.

Cardinals clip Pioneers with upset, OU rebounds against NMU Saturday

By KEN FILLMORE
Special Writer

UNIVERSITY CENTER, Mich. — The only thing certain in the men's half of the GLIAC draw is that there are eight teams in contention for the six spots in the league's expanded post-season tournament.

And with last week's tri-leaders (OU, Saginaw Valley State University, and Michigan Technological University) all taking one on the chin, the league champion probably will not be decided until that tournament reaches a conclusion with one team standing.

The Pioneers' shots were off the mark Thursday in an 86-73 loss to the Cardinals at O'Neil Arena, but found its stroke in Houghton with an 87-78 win over the Huskies.

OU was able to keep up with an athletic SVSU squad defensively with its tight man-to-man play, but the Cardinals were still able to execute offensively and make its shots, while the Pioneers struggled from three-point range, making only five of 26 from the arc.

"We executed the game plan as well as I thought we could," SVSU Head Coach Dr. Robert Pratt said.

Responding, OU Basketball Head Coach Greg Kampe said, "We didn't shoot the ball very well. We didn't play our offense very well. We're not going to be a good team when we don't shoot the ball well."

Before the midway point of the first half, SVSU pulled ahead 18-12 at the 11:34 mark on a 9-0 spurt.

Still building, the Cardinals capitalized on five Pioneer turnovers in a three minute stretch to lead 31-20.

At the half, SVSU led 40-30, with OU never really cutting into the deficit the rest of the way, despite getting a couple of Cardinal starters in foul trouble early in the second half.

The closest the Pioneers came was seven, on two occasions early in the second half. SVSU led by as much as 15 and shot 52% from the field en route to the triumph.

Kampe said that a key to the game was junior Dan Buza, who Kampe called his squad's best one-on-one defender, getting into foul trouble. He picked up his third foul at the 19:33 mark of the second half and fouled out with 10:41 to go.

Nonetheless, Kampe did not feel that his team was in its rhythm.

"We did a lot of things in a hurry. We panicked. We weren't in our flow," Kampe said. "Maybe we didn't handle the pressure of the game very well."

A backbreaker of sorts may have come after OU cut a 14-point deficit to eight, trailing 54-46 with 12:53 to play.

With possession following a pair of made free throws by junior guard Kevin Kovach, freshman Mike Hein (who had only played 14 minutes over five games this season) hit a triple to put SVSU up 11.

Pratt, who said that this was the fourth time his team had faced a first place team in the last five weeks, felt that his team would have to score in the low 80s to have a chance in a game he foresaw to have championship ramifications.

"This morning I thought this game might produce the Great Lakes Champion," Pratt said.

Pratt added that he thought his team did a relatively successful job taking away the three-point shot, but much of its problems defensively came from down in the low post. OU's success down low was the reason it hit 19-30 from two-point range.

"Down low, they gave us a headache. We worked on trying to stop that," Pratt said.

The SVSU win tied a school record set in 1979-80 with its 13th straight home win. In the winning effort, sophomore guard Julian Taylor had 25 points, seven rebounds and six assists. Senior forward David Moore fought off heckling from OU students in attendance to add 16 points and nine boards. The Cardinals won its

first 10 home contest this year before finally losing in the Ryder Center to Wayne State University Saturday, 68-65.

Sophomore guard Denny Amrhein had 21 points to lead OU, scoring 16 in the final 6:07 when the teams were trading baskets. The Pioneers also committed 21 turnovers on the night.

On the Keweenaw Peninsula, the Pioneers completed a rare sweep of Upper Peninsula teams with red-hot shooting to cure the natives from the bitter wind chills.

OU, which led 34-31 at the half, made 52% of its shots, including 12 of 22 triple tries, and continued its fine free-throw shooting at an 81% clip, including going 24-29 in the second half to pull away from the Huskies. It was 20 for 24 from the charity stripe against SVSU.

For the Pioneers, Kovach had four treys in his 26 points, grabbed seven boards, and distributed five assists. Senior forward Matt Stuck overcame a one for nine shooting evening at SVSU to score 19 while picking up seven rebounds.

MTU had four players in double figures with forward Mike Kissman leading the way with 18 points.

Those results combined with SVSU's loss to WSU, Mercyhurst's two conference road wins, and Northern Michigan splitting a pair of contests this week allows Mercyhurst to join last week's leaders in the top spot deadlock at 10-4. The Wildcats and Lakers remain a game behind the front-runners.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	GLIAC		OVERALL	
	Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
Oakland	10	4	17	5
Saginaw Valley State	10	4	16	6
Mercyhurst	10	4	14	8
Michigan Tech	10	4	14	8
Lake Superior State	9	5	14	7
Northern Michigan	9	5	13	8
Wayne State	8	6	14	8
Grand Valley State	7	7	9	13
Ashland	5	8	10	11
Dannou	4	9	9	12
Northwood	4	10	11	11
Ferris State	3	11	6	16
Hillsdale	1	13	2	20

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	GLIAC		OVERALL	
	Wins	Losses	Wins	Losses
Northern Michigan	12	2	18	2
Lake Superior State	11	3	18	4
Oakland	11	3	18	4
Michigan Tech	10	4	14	8
Saginaw Valley State	8	6	14	8
Hillsdale	8	6	13	9
Ashland	7	6	13	7
Grand Valley State	6	8	10	11
Mercyhurst	6	8	9	13
Ferris State	5	9	8	14
Northwood	3	11	9	13
Wayne State	2	12	6	16
Gannon	1	12	5	14

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Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is March 27, 1996.

Scholarship

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Perhaps that's not surprising, considering the fact that a dozen long-stemmed roses costs about \$70 for Valentine's Day. That's double the normal price. Luckily, for those on a budget, they offer smaller arrangements that are more likely to be within the college student's budget. "We have smaller arrangements of about three rose buds in

a vase that are much more affordable," Denhardt said.

Vicki Mattson, owner of the Chocolate Connection, reported a similar jump in sales. "Valentine's Day is the single biggest shopping day of the year," Mattson said.

However, it's not the traditional heart-shaped boxes that sell best, according to Mattson. "Well, people are starting to realize that they can get a lot more chocolate for the same price if they buy boxed candy in heart covered wrapping paper rather than the heart boxes," Mattson said.

Other area stores report similar increases in sales. In general, perfume, accessories and lingerie items are the all around best sellers.

Lecture

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When he negotiates for a speaker, the two most important aspects are that they will be available for a question and answer (Q&A) period, and that they will attend a reception following their appearance.

If potential speakers cannot commit to either of these conditions, they are not booked, he said.

"If they don't do a reception, they're not coming. If they don't do a Q&A they're not coming," Franklin said.

Criticism was made that McMillan did not mingle with guests but sat and signed books, so the reception was more of a book-signing.

Education major Kelly Smith said that she had plenty of time to talk with McMillan when she had her book signed.

"She's a wonderful individual, we were talking to her for a while," Smith said.

Others, later in line, or those who did not buy books were not so fortunate.

McMillan was available for photographs for those who came with cameras.

There were rumors on campus that the SLLB paid for three hotels because McMillan changed her mind about where to stay.

According to Franklin the original reservation was changed from the Auburn Hills Holiday Inn to the Westin Hotel, because McMillan wanted to stay in Detroit, but only one room will be paid for.

When contracts are negotiated, there is a fee which covers hotel and transportation but specifics are not arranged until nearer the time of the booking.

Some speakers, such as McMillan request "first class private hotel accommodation and first class air travel transportation" others like Barry Williams ask for "moderate accommodation".

The SLLB receives funds from the University Student Congress, the Student Program Board, Student Life, designated gifts and ticket revenue.

Revenue from ticket sales from the McMillan talk was \$2,000, while Louganis' ticket sales totaled \$1,429. Ticket revenue for the year is budgeted at \$5,250.

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Lecture on Domestic Violence

Domestic violence, personal protection and stalking are three important topics that OU Alum, Assistant Macomb County Prosecuting Attorney, Steven Kaplan will address with students, faculty and staff this Friday, Feb. 16 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the Oakland Center Gold Room C.

Kaplan will share helpful tips for people to use if they are confronted with being followed by an unknown individual or receiving phone calls from persons they wish not to get them from.

In addition, Kaplan intends to elaborate on the November 1993 issue of Macomb County Bar Association Bar Briefs definition of stalking which is "unconsented course of conduct directed by a person against another for purposes of causing that person to feel threatened, annoyed or intimidated."

"Prior to 1993, police could not convict a felon without the victim pursuing the case. Now the police can convict without the victim following the case. In this way, it keeps some of the reports down, because people now that they will be prosecuted for domestic violence. Depending on the circumstances stalking is classified either as

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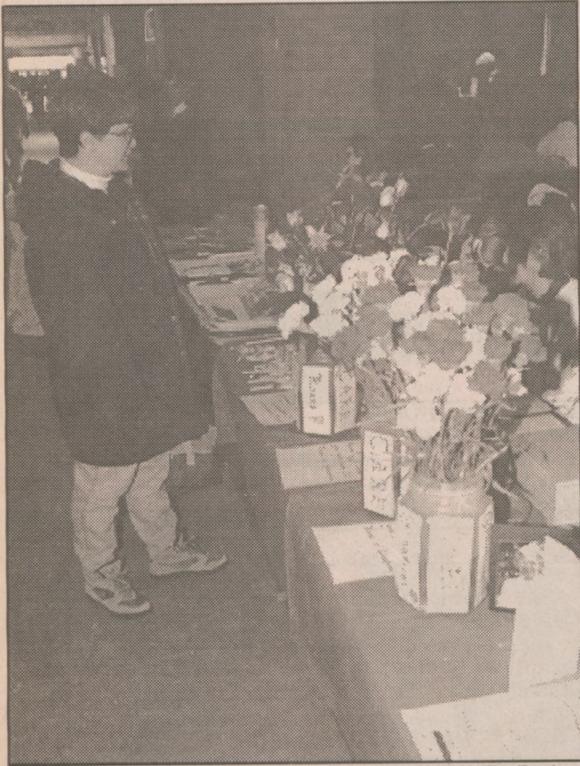
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Salty -

You know you'll always be sweet to me.

Love Sugar

B.A.G. -

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Love Joyce

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To the best secretaries on campus.

Amore mio -

Just wanted to tell you that you make me happy.

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Dr. Chang -

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To Pops -

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