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Food plans put on the table Aramark visits campus to showcase ideas

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Residence Hall students got a taste of what Aramark has in store for OU's food service when a representative presented prospective plans at last week's Residence Hall Council meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to let students know what franchise names, as well as Aramark owned restaurants, the company would

bring to campus if it was voted OU's new food contractor by the Board of Trustees in April.

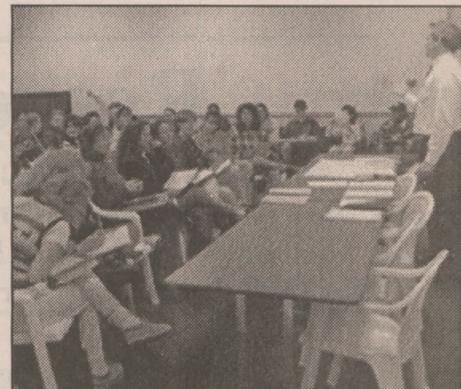
More importantly, though, the company got a chance to find out what students thought about the changes, from verbal feedback and surveys distributed during the meeting.

"They're definitely interested," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of Residence Halls. "Residence Hall students are a cap-

tive audience regarding food service. They're excited about changes and the options of franchise food."

However, students were also quick to voice differing opinions if necessary.

Miller cited one example when students objected to the idea of Aramark closing the cafeteria on the weekends and having students use their meal cards at the food



Post Photo/Patty Young

SHOW AND TELL: An Aramark representative attended last week's Residence Hall Council meeting

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Law and politics discussed by new student group

By JAIME SHELTON
Staff Writer

Senior Political Science major Andre Tchakerian has big plans as president of OU's new Law Society.

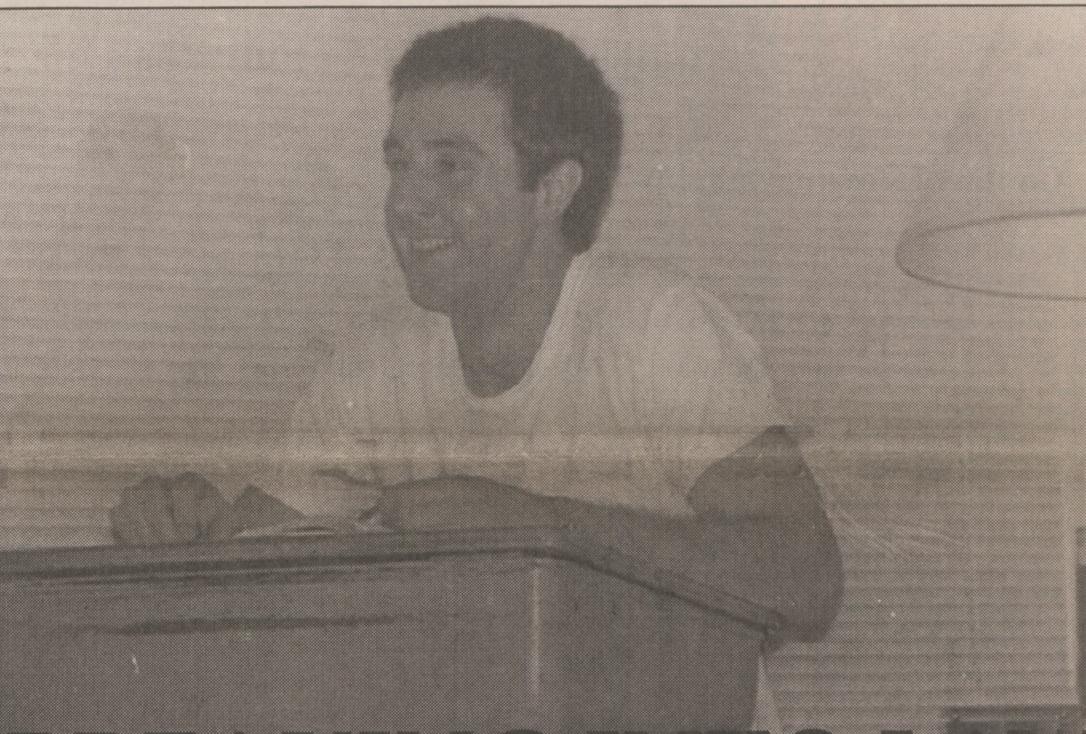
Only a couple weeks old, Tchakerian formed the society because he saw a need for additional advice and assistance with studying for law tests at OU.

By creating this organization, Tchakerian said students can become more involved with people in the criminal justice system.

"We're in baby steps right now," said Tchakerian but added that plans are underway for events including: tours of law offices, guest lecturers, and a LSAT workshop.

"This is not something that's just going to help Andre, but the whole

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BREAKING INTO LAW

OU students join the ranks with the hundreds of others testing their skills for law school suitors

By SALLY TATO
News Editor

Rob Malleis had to leave his fingerprint at the door before enduring what now probably goes down in his memory as the most nerve-racking hours of his 22-year-old life.

No, he wasn't under arrest. Instead the Political Science

senior was one of about 15 in a North Foundation Hall classroom a few weeks ago hoping that all his studying, pre-testing, and preparing would produce results high enough to get him into his preferred choice law school.

Malleis hopes to get accepted to University of Detroit's Law School but isn't happy with his performance on the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) even though he does-

n't know the results.

"I don't think I did as well as I wanted to," said Malleis who already plans on re-taking the test in June, despite the fact that he hasn't received his results yet.

Political Science Chairman Vincent Khapoya would say Malleis is on the right track.

According to Khapoya, high LSAT results are a key to law school acceptance.

Graduating with a political

science degree, however, is not, Khapoya said.

"We do not have students designated as pre-law because technically you don't have to be a political science major to go to law school," Khapoya said.

Instead good grades, an undergraduate degree, letters of recommendation and high LSAT scores pave the way to

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Gong xi fa cai! Happy New Year! As of midnight Saturday, the Chinese began celebrating a new year, which also marked the beginning of spring. The Chinese calendar, based on the country's planting and harvesting schedule, has 12 animals to represent each 12 year cycle.

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Every year a conference championship has been held, the men have won it. This year the men will be going for their 18th straight GLIAC title. On the men's side, OU is clearly the cream of the crop.

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High turnout expected at annual awards banquet

By SARA CALLENDER
Staff Writer

In celebration of Black History Month, OU will again host its annual 'Keeper of the Dream' awards banquet with keynote speaker Fr. William T. Cunningham, executive director of Focus: HOPE.

"The banquet truly brings the campus together as one multi-cultural family," said Kevin Early, Assistant Professor of Sociology and banquet founder.

The sold-out fourth annual banquet and reception takes place tomorrow evening honoring the 1995 Keeper of the Dream

scholarship recipients, Bridget N. Green and Kelly M. Schehr, for their scholastic contributions to multi-cultural understanding and good will.

Both recipients were nominated by Felecia Bumpus, Coordinator of Intercultural Programs in CIPO.

"I'm surprised, happy, honored, elated and grateful, especially to Felecia Bumpus for nominating me," said Green, Student Activities Funding Board Chair.

Schehr, Student Programs Board Chair, agrees. "I'm really happy," she said. "The greatest honor of the award was being nom-

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Proceeds from the banquet support two scholarships each year to OU students who have made outstanding scholastic contributions toward multi-cultural understanding and goodwill.



WINNERS: Bridget Green (left) and Kelly Schehr are "Keeper of the Dream" scholarship recipients

Keeper of the Dream Banquet

- WHAT: 4th annual 'Keeper of the Dream' Banquet
- WHERE: Oakland Center Crockery
- WHEN: February 22 at 6 p.m.
- TICKETS: \$50 per person including dinner and reception
- FEATURES: Fr. William T. Cunningham, executive director of Focus: HOPE of Detroit will speak at the event

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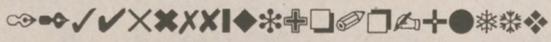
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Outcome of the February 12th Student Congress Meeting

- The First Reading of Bill 96-08 was tabled until the February 19th meeting of the Student Congress. The bill would allocate \$575 to purchase pencil sharpeners to be placed in the hallways of classroom buildings.
- A motion was made to suspend the bylaws in order to facilitate the inclusion of Resolution 96-09, which resolved that the OUSC President appoint cabinet positions to an interim status within one OUSC meeting of an executive cabinet vacancy and that the President make a permanent appointment to any vacant cabinet position, within a total of three weeks following a vacancy, not applying to the spring/summer term. The bill was passed with 12 yeas and 2 nays.
- Charge 96-02 was passed by a voice vote.

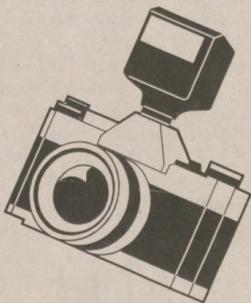
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CAMPUS

Student Congress studies allocations Seven campus organizations could face funding changes

Who's under funding review?

Student Congress is considering a new referendum to determine if seven campus organizations will continue to receive the same percentage of funds each year.

%	Organization
20	Student Program Board
20	Student Allocation Funding Board
8	WXOU- radio station
6	Performing Arts Board
6	The Oakland Post
4	Forensics Team

By SUZY SHOLZ
Special Writer

Seven campus organizations could face a change in funding from the student activity fee if a recently appointed committee decides to propose changes in the percentages allocated to the groups and if those changes are approved in March Student Congress elections.

The five member committee, made up of Congress President Rayissa Slywka, Raymond Landsberg, Walter

Tornopilsky, Hemant Mahamwal and David Lingholm, met for the first time last week to review a student referendum bill that allocates specific percentages from a \$15 student activity fee, charged to students each semester.

The organizations are: WXOU, The Oakland Post, Forensics, the Student Program Board, the Student Allocation Funding Board, and the Performing Arts Board. Additionally, Student Congress' funding could also change because the organization receives the remainder of monies leftover from the

fee to allocate to other campus groups.

"It's always a good idea to look at how the money is being used," said Lingholm, committee chair, "Not only to ask if they use their money effectively, but also to see if we think requests for added funds have merit."

The existing percentages are SPB 20%, SAFB 20%, WXOU 8%, the Performing Arts Board with 6%, The Oakland Post 6%, and Forensics 4%. Congress gets the remaining 36%. Forensics was added to the list in an all

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Sally Tato

Post Photo! Sally Tato

Photographer?

Definitely not a title next to my name in the staff box.

However, I defied everyone's better judgement Monday night and attempted to do what I now realize a News Editor should not do, and that's go too far outside of her realm in the world of journalism.

I had a perfect picture in mind, one that I truly believed I could pull off for the front page.

O-kay I can admit defeat.

I don't know what went wrong. I spent at least a half an hour making sure I understood the workings of a camera. Don't get me wrong, I own an automatic camera and can easily snap color shots with the best of them, but this black and white manual stuff is a whole new territory.

Despite my inexperience behind the lens, I trotted out of my office Monday with high hopes of getting a simple emotionally-stunning photograph of an OU student aspiring to go to law school.

My intentions were to get the shot in the student's home environment with the perfect backdrop and props, so to speak.

What I didn't realize was that my subject might not be so willing to have his face splashed across the front page.

Convincing him was a piece of cake--for that's where my journalist skills take the lead.

My photography skills, on the other hand, are a whole other story.

I got to the house, set the scene for the photograph, and then shot the pictures. And at the time, I can remember feeling quite proud of myself.

What a charade.

The pictures were developed yesterday and they weren't all that bad. In fact, one was absolutely perfect, except the student's eyes were closed. So I went to the next best and I realized that I just didn't capture the image I was seeking.

I wanted emotion.

I wanted feeling.

I wanted the cover of Life Magazine in its golden years.

Instead I got a standard picture of a kid smiling away from the camera.

Hold me back.

Well I did get the front page of The Oakland Post and some wonderful memories of a humbling experience.

I realize now how much goes into capturing a photograph. It takes some talent, talent that I don't think I have, yet.

However, I do send kudos out to our photography staff who probably get the short end of the credit stick at this newspaper.

Thanks for your time and patience from an editor who now realizes that aiming and shooting is not what photography is all about.

Thanks Malay and Patty-Patty Boomalatty

Despite neighboring Oakland Community College's recent appointment of a chancellor, an interim president still stands at the helm of OU.

Community ponders the possibility of a permanent president

By ERICA BLAKE
Editor in Chief

The unexpected rescheduling of the Board of Trustees meeting to Friday, February 23 at 3 p.m. created a stir of speculation as to where the Board was headed in its delayed presidential search.

Although not yet a precedent here at OU, the possibility that Interim President Gary Russi will be named president of the university remains on the top of many thoughts.

"I guess anything is possible," said William Macauley, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "I think it would be the subject of spirited debate among the faculty. I've heard from some faculty that they feel that the Board might as well appoint Dr. Russi, and others feel there has to be a national search to sanctify the appointment."

"I would support the approval of Russi as president," said David Bricker, professor of philosophy and immediate past president of the A.A.U.P. "I know most of my colleagues feel that a national search is in order, one that is open to the public. However, this institution has gone too long without a president, and, I think, Dr. Russi has proven himself."

While some faculty members steadfastly stand either for or against Russi's appointment, others feel whatever the solution, OU is long overdue in placing a president.

"By forestalling this search (the Board) is doing the university a great disservice," said Kevin Early, Assistant professor of sociology. "They (the Board) need to stop playing political football with students and staff."

Members of the Board deny any speculation that OU will see a full-time president appointed at Friday's meeting.

"We really haven't considered (that option) as a Board," said Trustee Rex Schlaybaugh. "Obviously, the Board is anxious to have a permanent leader and the longer (Russi) is in position, the more prevalent you will hear those types of rumors, but, from my perspective, I believe they are just rumors."

Chair of the Board of Trustees, David Fischer affirms the notion that the possibility of naming Russi as president has yet to be discussed at the Board level.

"To be honest, we have not addressed that issue," Fischer said.

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Post Photo/Lan Houston

SPECULATION: Gary Russi could be a viable candidate for the still vacant presidential seat.

The Board

VOICING OUT

The Staff



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David Fisher
Board Chairman

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Kevin Early
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William Macauley
Asst. Dean of College of A&S



Distracted driver hits car

While plowing snow on Valentine's Day, an OU dump truck accidentally backed into the front bumper of an unattended parked vehicle.

The truck driver was watching another person damage was reported.

Stolen Purse

A woman's purse was stolen from 401 Dodge Hall last Monday.

The purse was inside a shoulder bag that was placed under a desk. Eye glasses, a credit card and approximately \$50 in cash was taken.

Man Slides Down Stairs

A man slipped in a puddle of water on the 4th step of the central stairwell at Kresge Library on Monday.



He fell down the stairs injuring his thumb, right hand and left arm, and went to the Graham Health Center for medical attention.

Varner Hall Larceny

A brass clock, ink pen and holder were taken from a desk in Varner Hall last Monday.

The items were valued at approximately \$90.

Tote Bag Taken

It took just a couple of minutes for someone to walk off with a black book bag left in a hallway outside the computer lab at Kresge Library last Thursday.

The bag contained text books, folders and an AT&T hand held cellular phone valued at approximately \$350.

Student Congress seeks way to keep seats filled

By JAIME SHELTON
Staff Writer

The lack of a Student Services Director during the fall semester has sparked some Student Congress members to create an amendment that would penalize a congress president if all six cabinet positions are not filled within three weeks of vacancy.

A resolution passed at Congress' Feb. 12 meeting requests the president to fill any empty cabinet seats, but because a resolution is not an amendment, the legislation is only a recommendation, not a requirement.

Congress member and Disciplinary Committee chair Barry Gray explained that the resolution was in fact devised by the committee in response to an

absent fall Student Services Director position, but an amendment would better guarantee that the seat would be filled.

Barry's concerns arose when the would-be duties of the Student Services Director, including dispersing eight fall scholarships, were not completed last semester. Congress does plan on awarding 16 scholarships during the winter semester, however.

Though Slywka agrees that it is necessary to fill cabinet positions, she disagrees with the time stipulations. She commented that despite many efforts including flyers, banners and advertisements in The Oakland Post, she found the Student Services Director seat difficult to fill.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

OU trails the pack in Engler's proposed budget

As with most issues on campus, Interim President Gary Russi's announcement at last Thursday's Senate meeting that Gov. John Engler had proposed a new classroom/School of Business Administration building for OU remains speculative.

However, the fact that the idea was mentioned in the proposal for the funding for higher education in Michigan is in itself an OU achievement.

Russi cautioned everyone at the meeting, however, that although it was proposed, funding for a new (and badly needed) classroom building is by no means finalized and that we will have to wait out the legislative process that goes into approving the state budget. That brings us to this June.

It can be said for certain that if these legislative processes, which began last Saturday, were based on need, then OU would be breaking ground this fall.

Unfortunately, that's not the case.

Legislators will adjust, twist and turn the allocations until they can all agree, and, in the end, OU may come up short-handed or, shall we say, short of buildings. But even if the Governor's proposal sails through the legislature, OU is still behind almost every other university in the state.

Give the Governor a slap on the back for even thinking of us.

And a slap on the wrist for putting OU at the bottom of the list.

OU, along with EMU, Northern and WMU are budgeted to receive a 4% increase in funding over last year. This number seems reasonable until we point out that 4% is the lowest percentage on the list, a list that reaches as high as 15.4% for Saginaw Valley State University, 14.7% for Grand Valley State University and 11.6% for U-M Dearborn.

And that building we're getting? Well, so will 13 other state universities in Michigan, some costing as much as \$60 million (Michigan State may get that for a new science building), as opposed to the proposed \$11.8 million that has been tentatively allocated to OU. Don't forget, OU only received \$39 million for our new Science and Engineering Building.

In an era when high school graduates were in their final year of an enrollment dip, OU still managed to increase its overall Fall enrollment to an all time high of 13,600.

OU's aggressive efforts at growth still seem to be ignored in Lansing. But, we guess we have to take what's offered.

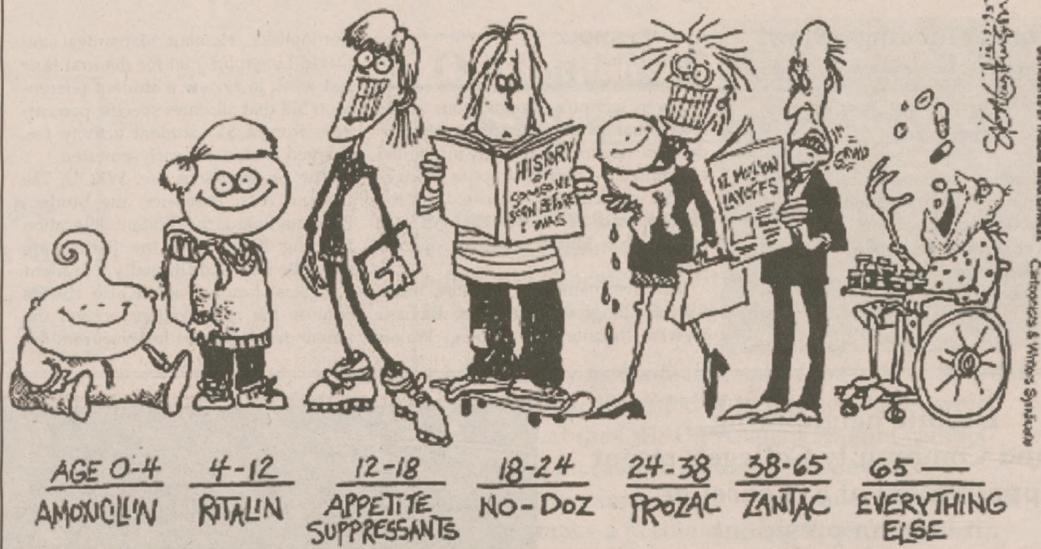
It is out of our hands.... for now.

THE OAKLAND POST will not be publishing for the next two weeks. We will be back on the stands on March 13.

OPINION

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DRUG-FREE AMERICA



Letters to the Editor

Student urges Congress to can recycling program

Student Opposition

Dear Editor,

I must take issue with Erica Blake's article detailing the "turbulence" experienced while the Student Congress decided to initiate a "recycling" effort on campus. This effort has some rather flawed bases for its conception, implementation and stated goal.

The primary flaw is that the effort fails to take into consideration that all returnable beverage containers on campus are being properly recycled through the efforts of many students and staff of the university who actually rely upon this source of income for immediate, personal financial needs. Secondly, it is grossly conceited of the Student Congress that they some how "know better" who should receive the monies generated by the return

of said recyclables than those who currently benefit thereby, namely the above mentioned students and staff.

It seems to me that the student congress conceived their plan with no regard to reality as it exists on this campus. Namely: there are people on campus whose parents are not financing their education, there are people on campus who living lives of semi-depravation in order to obtain an education which may or may not ever provide the monetary rewards a college education is purported to ensure.

As one who has been working in the real world for some twenty years, I can certainly understand the need some students and staff have for additional income, and how enormously attractive (tax free, mind you) such alternative means of income procurement must surely be. In this light, I think the Student Congress would do you well to cease any and all activity in regards to earning monies from the collection of

returnable beverage containers since it is already being done by far more worthy recipients than they can ever imagine. We are talking hungry people here folks! People who are willing to work, but to hungry to stay home and wait for a check from the Student Congress.

I have no doubt that the Student Congress had nothing but the most altruistic intentions when deciding to embark on their recycling crusade. I do applaud the Congress' intentions, but I seriously question the wisdom of their methods and their lack of consideration for the campus community members who might be harmed by their activities.

Sincerely,

David Gardner
 Junior
 History

Diversity Challenged

Dear Editor,

I have read the different articles regarding diversity in your paper. I was born in Italy, and I came over nine years ago. I am not equally treated on campus. I hear people telling me: "Italians steal, cheat, and do not follow the rules." Very often they identify Italy with mafia. All that Italy has done for the Western civilization seems to be irrelevant. All the geniuses that Italy has given to the world do not count for anything. I have been harassed several time by Alan Sather previous Marriott food manager. The administration just took his side. I have been dropped out of the counseling Masters Program here at OU, with no explanations. Ironically, Dr. Mary Otto, responsible for this program has been congratulated for my performance at the Oakland County Jail Probate Court. My high GPA, the consent from the Graduate Program's Dean George Dahlgren, the recommendation letters from my professors, all of the letters I have received from the community, and other institutes congratulating me for my deeds have no value for an Italian. I have also worked for mental health institutes, and I have proved to be good in the field. All of this simply because of some people who obviously think that Italians are criminals, deserve to be abused, and are not worthy enough to be enrolled in a counseling program. These discriminative actions have caused me mental distress and physical pains, but I am an Italian, a "dego", who cares? Some people are still living in Sacco and Vanzetti time.

Sincerely,

Rosanna Palmer
 Junior
 Psychology

FYI

The Board of Trustees meeting is on Friday, February 23 at 3 p.m. in the Gold Rooms.

Foreign Profs.

Dear Editor,

I'm sure most students will agree that obtaining the best possible instruction at this level of education is crucial in order for them to better themselves and prepare for the career of their choice. Isn't this the whole purpose of going to college and getting a degree? Unfortunately, obtaining this type of instruction is not possible when students have difficulty understanding what their instructor is saying. This may seem a little far fetched, but this was a situation I was in my first semester here at our wonderful university. Students cannot get the necessary and excellent instruction needed when they cannot understand their instructors.

"Excellent and relevant instruction" is one of the phrases included in the role and mission of OU in its undergraduate catalog. Excellent? How can this be so when the university hires foreign instructors who can roughly speak English, and their students have trouble understanding them? Isn't this "excellent" instruction what we pay for in our outrageous tuition bills, not to mention the numerous excessive fees? Granted this is a free country, and people have the choice of

where they would like to work or whom they would like to hire, but it seems as though this is a contradiction to the mission of our university. If instructors like this are hired and expected to teach a course, without having the ability to speak proper English and the necessary communication skills, that is not excellent instruction nor is it what we should pay for.

I'm not out to put people born in foreign lands down, nor do I consider myself prejudiced. Both of my parents were born in another country. My purpose for this letter is certainly not to offend anyone, but I think this is a problem that many students will encounter in their college career that the university should acknowledge and do something about. I'm not suggesting that I think these instructors should be ridden from their jobs, but I think it is crucial that they are able to be understood fully and they obtain the proper communication skills before they are allowed to teach.

I'd like the person or people in charge of interviewing and hiring these instructors to keep in mind the mission of our wonderful university, or the mission in the next undergraduate catalog should read "sometimes excellent and relevant instruction."

Sincerely,

Joseph Lijoi
 Freshman
 Accounting



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Law

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student body," said Tchakerian.

Law Society adviser John Kelly thinks the organization will help members build a future in law.

"It's an honorable and wonderful profession with a very high calling," said Kelly, a political science special lecturer.

Despite its name, Law Society membership is not limited to those who wish to pursue a career in law. Tchakerian said that any students who simply have an interest in law can join.

"It is open to anyone. There are people [in the society] that are business majors, political science majors and even psychology majors," he said.

The society currently has 18 members, but Tchakerian is optimistic the numbers will grow. He explained that though OU does not have a law school, between 45 and 85 students are enrolled in OU's pre-law educational program each semester. He would like to have all of them the organization.

"I'm hoping (the Law Society will) become a very strong student organization like Student Congress or ABS (Association of Black Students)," Tchakerian said.

He believes that more law schools will recruit prospective OU students to their programs because of the society, and that planned alumni dinners will allow members to network with others in the law profession.

Future plans for the Law Society include:

- A March 5 lecture with Steven Keplan, assistant prosecuting attorney of Macomb County to explain the duties of a prosecuting attorney and the ways to select criminal penalties under the law. Tchakerian is optimistic that this event will bring a large audience.

- Mock trials which will allow students to argue both side of a criminal case in front of a real judge, giving them exposure to court situations.

The Law Society holds its meetings every other Tuesday outside the Student Congress office. For information regarding membership, Tchakerian is urging students to call (810) 288-1634.

Reaction

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"I really don't think we can look into that until the legislative proceedings come through."

OU is currently locked in a lawsuit brought by *The Oakland Press* for violating the Open Meetings Act (OMA) during the beginning stages of the presidential search process.

The pending lawsuit, which is currently in the Court of Appeals, will determine whether or not the Board is able to carry out the search process without making the candidates known to the public.

Whether or not Russi is named president, *The Oakland Press* plans to continue the lawsuit.

"The only way I would advise *The Oakland Press* to drop the case is if the university consents that they violated the OMA," said Dawn Phillips, general counsel to Michigan Press Association who is representing *The Oakland Press*. "This is not a moot case. If we drop this case now, the next time president is selected, the university could try the same thing. We're asking for clarity in the search process so that we can prevent this scenario from occurring again."

"The issue is important to us," said Garry Gilbert, Managing Editor of *The Oakland Press*. "For the future ramifications of the issue we have to take a stand now."

Some faculty disagree with the lawsuit, however, they feel OU should not waiver from a set process.

"I do not agree with the OMA because I think it does make it more difficult to find good candidates in the early stages of a search," said Sheldon Appleton, professor of political science. "However, there is a process that we have, and I feel that it would be better for the university and for Dr. Russi if that process is followed."

"The bottom line is that the university needs a president," Early said, "either by starting a search and doing it legitimately or by nominating an internal so as to give this university continuity."

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Food

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court in the Oakland Center. She said that students thought bad weather days might have a negative influence on that decision.

Residence Hall Council President Michelle Bauman was pleased with the turnout and discussion at the meeting.

"Trust me, they let him know if they didn't like something," said Bauman of the more than 40 students present.

She said that the meeting was worthwhile, if only to keep students abreast of food plans.

"I think it was very productive. All of us were excited about what he had to say," Bauman said.

A similar meeting was held for commuter students, but due to low attendance, is going to be rescheduled, said Jack Wilson, assistant vice president for Student Affairs.

Wilson expects feedback from Aramark next week, but has been told that the meeting went well.

A, along with two other food service companies, has been courting OU since the fall.

As part of its submitted proposal, Aramark presented a food court design that includes a collection of restaurants ranging from Taco Bell, Subway, Pizza Hut, and Starbucks Coffee, to exclusive chains.

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LSAT

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law school.

Former pre-law advisor, Jane Briggs-Bunting, the only full time faculty member who holds a law degree, confirmed that the major does not matter. "You could major in underwater basket weaving and with a good GPA and high LSAT scores get into a decent law school," she said.

Khapoya did say that political science majors have an advantage on the LSAT, simply because of law-related questions. He recommends that students majoring in other fields use their elective credits towards law-related courses offered in the political science or history departments.

Tim Melton graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in political science

in the Fall and, like Malleis, took the LSAT in February.

"I felt I had somewhat of an advantage because some of the questions dealt with political issues," Melton said.

Melton also plans on attending law school in the fall and has spent more than six months studying for the LSAT. Additionally, he took the three week LSAT preparation course offered at OU.

However, he didn't feel he came out of the prep course knowing any more than when he went in.

"I wasn't too thrilled about it," Melton said. "I don't think for the money, I received full value."

Not all students agree that the \$245 cost was a waste.

Malleis, who also took the course felt the technique tips offered by the instructors were valuable during test-time. His only complaint was that a test-taking environment cannot be simulated, no matter how

often practice tests are taken at home.

"My accuracy was fine, but my speed was not as fast as it was during my practice exams," Malleis said.

He hopes to overcome that obstacle before June, when he retakes the exam.

Other private services are much more costly, and with the same instructors, cost two to three times the price of the OU prep course.

Normally, law schools deadline applications before the spring, but luckily for Malleis, U-D extended its cut-off date until after that testing date.

Despite U-D's decision, Khapoya warns students not to dally in taking the LSAT. In fact, he recommends students sign up for the October testing period, to ensure that test results are submitted to prospective universities in time.

Congress

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"(Congress) couldn't even get anyone to apply until November," Slywka said. She said that by the time a president advertises a vacancy and completes the interview process, it may not be possible for him or her to find a qualified person for the position within the time constraints.

Vice President Angela Dodson agrees with Slywka and says that an application process, rather than appointing a person to the seat, is a better way to ensure an effective cabinet member.

Dodson explained that by applying, prospective candi-

dates "are taking the initiative and that they are sincere, in most cases."

Gray disagrees and thinks a strong candidate can be found and that a repeated application process is not necessary. Instead, Slywka or future presidents can take the next best qualified person from a previous list of applicants.

He added that because the resolution does not apply to the spring or summer semesters, the president should have enough time to find an effective cabinet.

"We're (the Disciplinary Committee) attacking the problem, not the person (Slywka)," Gray added.

Gray plans on presenting the amendment at the next Congress meeting.

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student referendum vote in 1992.

The committee plans to determine the changing needs of each organization by formulating a questionnaire and interviewing representatives from each organization.

Forensics Director Suzanne Enck, is content with the funding the group receives from the student activity fee.

"I would say that for the size of our team the funding

is sufficient, it allows us to be competitive with other schools in Michigan," said Enck.

Bridget Green, SAFB representative, agrees saying that, "The funding is fine the way it is."

However, Slywka thinks a review is necessary.

"Times have changed, and needs have changed, we just want to make sure we are servicing these organizations properly," she said.

The committee will meet weekly until early March when a proposal can be put on the ballot during Congress elections.

Dream

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inated and knowing that somebody thought of me."

Bumpus feels that both Green and Schehr are prima-

ry examples of demonstrating the ability of keeping the dream alive by getting involved, being supportive and understanding of different races, cultural backgrounds, ethnicity and human behavior, as summarized by Dr. Martin Luther

King, Jr. in his "I have a dream" speech.

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What's up with Spring Break?

As the long awaited break finally approaches we are all faced with the same question, why are so many of us staying here where it's cold rather than jetting off to someplace sunny.

At this time last year many of us vowed that next year we'd go away for spring break, yet suddenly it is here and yet again we have no plans.

Every year there's a few that have the fortune (and organization) to plan a vacation with their friends.

They come back from break tan and refreshed talking of all the fun they had and showing off their pictures and tee shirts from the many hot spots they visited.

Meanwhile those of us who are paler than before the break try to make ourselves feel better by talking of how they will get skin cancer before the rest of us.

They ask us what we did over the break, we attempt to shrug it off and say, "Well at least we're caught up with our homework."

They fake feeling sorry for those of us who remained in lovely Michigan all the while laughing to themselves thinking, "What losers."

Not that those of us who stay here can't have fun. We just can't have fun in the warm sun.

It doesn't matter if we travel to exciting places or not, at least we get the much deserved break from school.

Yeah, we still have homework and exams to study for but at least we have a little more time to get the stuff done.

Spring break gives us time to spend with friends who are coming home from other colleges and can't afford to go anywhere either (although many of them won't have their break until after we come back to school.)

Just because we can't go to someplace tropical or exotic there are things we can do to try and make the break more exciting and to make us feel like we are on a tropical vacation. Try hitting a local bar with tropical flair. Ask for a daiquiri or pina colodas and be sure to get a little umbrella.

Sure they might not taste as good as if you were sipping them on a beach but hey we can't have everything can we?

Make sure you take plenty of pictures in front of back drops that make it look like your in exotic locations so you can make friends think you actually went somewhere.

Or if the bar scene isn't for you head over to the tanning salon and prove that a fake tan can be just as good as a real one. And when friends come back with their real tan, you can try and make them think that you went somewhere also.

If neither one of these activities sound appealing, spring break is still not a loss for you. You could always, (do we dare say it,) study! This time off from school is the perfect time to catch up on the work you promised yourself you would have done by now.

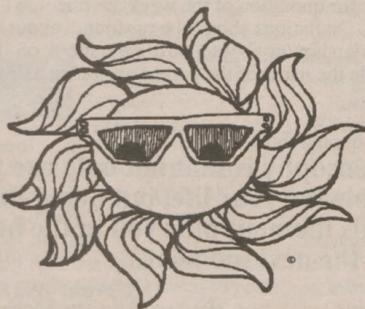
Just think you can also go shopping and buy tee shirts from exciting places in Michigan and maybe if you get to the mall or someplace you can get a shirt made up that makes it look as if you spent your time away from home.

For the unfortunat ones among us who get a break but have to spend the whole time working, what can we say except your not alone. Guess this is supposed to prepare us for life after college anyway huh?

So whether you spend your Spring Break lounging on the warm sunny beaches or shivering here at home in Michigan just try to enjoy the break as best as you can.

Well one of us is jetting off on vacation while the other will sit here in Michigan freezing...

Lucky us, huh?



Chinese New Year: the Year of the Rat

By JAIME SHELTON
Staff Writer

Gong xi fa cai! Happy New Year! As of midnight Sunday, the Chinese began celebrating a new year, which also marked the beginning of spring.

The Chinese calendar, based on the country's planting and harvesting schedule, has 12 animals to represent each 12 year cycle. The people of China are hoping 1996, the year of rat, will bring prosperous times for everyone.

It is said that those born in the year of the rat will possess certain qualities like charm, creativity, imagination and resourcefulness. They will also be regarded as hard workers. The years of the rat include 1984, 1972, 1960 and 1948.

Like the American New Year's blast, China celebrated with fireworks and parades. The people also watched TV, listened to the countdown and waited anxiously until Feb. 19 when the new year would hopefully bring only good luck.

On New Year's Eve, many Chinese families spent time playing cards and board games. One game, in particular, is Ma Jiang which was once banned, but now is gaining increasing popularity. In some cases, the game is even addicting, claimed Chinese foreign exchange student Danhua Wang.

When time finally runs out on the past year, people head to the phones to give family and friends a call. Wang said, "I told my mother I'd call at midnight, but I told her to wait (and be patient)." She expected the phone lines

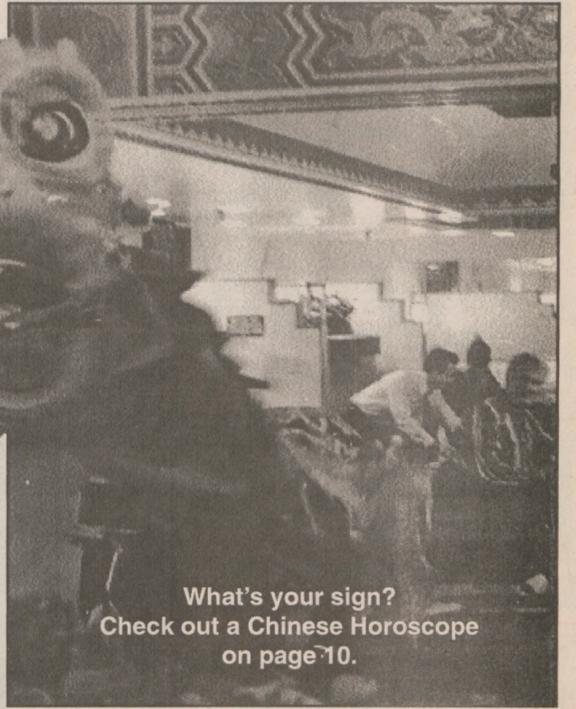
were going to be extremely busy, and she wasn't sure if

she

would get through right away.

Because of superstition, the Chinese people spent weeks ahead of time cleaning houses and shops to ensure good luck. By tidying up, they swept away all of the bad spirits, allowing good things to come.

Wang explained the color red is also supposed to bring good luck. For this reason, many doors and windows of homes were covered with red paper and signs wishing peace and happiness. Though much preparation was done for the start of the new year, activities for families did not end on New



What's your sign?
Check out a Chinese Horoscope on page 10.

Post Photo / Cynthia Stephens

WARDING OFF EVIL SPIRITS: The people taking part in the traditional Lion Dance at Oceana Inn, are trying to ward off evil spirits and bring good luck to all.

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OU Alumna writes Blockbuster book

By AMBER FOULKROD
Staff Writer

Fresh out of school and frustrated by the lack of available jobs in Michigan after she graduated with a journalism degree in 1981, Gail DeGeorge took a chance and answered a blind ad in a newspaper calling for reporters.

Luckily for DeGeorge, a former editor-in-chief for *The Oakland Post*, that ad proved to be her ticket away from the dreary winter doldrums forever.

The ad was for the *Sun Sentinel* in Florida, and out of the 200 applicants, DeGeorge was one of the few who were hired. "When I answered the ad, I had no idea what paper it was for or where it was located," De George said.

That was just the first step in a promising career for the OU alumna. After working at the *Sun Sentinel* for two and a half years, she hired on at the *Miami Herald* in 1984, where she worked until 1987.

During her time at the *Miami Herald*, DeGeorge also worked part-time as a stringer for *Business Week*. So, when the magazine decided to open a bureau in Miami, she was

the logical choice to head it up.

That's where she's been ever since. However, that's not the end of her tale. In May of 1994, she received the biggest break yet. "An editor from the John Wiley publishing company called me and asked me if I wanted to write a book about Wayne Heizinger," DeGeorge said. "I'd always wanted to write books, so of course I accepted."

"I eventually told (Wayne Heizinger) that if he didn't let me write it, somebody would. . ."

--Gail DeGeorge alumna

That was the beginning of a whirlwind year for the budding author.

Only six months passed from the time her book proposal was accepted until her final manuscript was due.

Of course, in order to write the book, she first had

to get the cooperation of Heizinger, the Blockbuster Video mogul.

"At first he was very reluctant," DeGeorge said. "But I eventually told him that if he didn't let me write it, somebody would, and even though he didn't like some of the things I'd written about him in the past, he might like what they wrote even less."

That got his consent. Soon after Blockbuster was sold to Viacom, she went to work on the book, struggling to juggle her responsibilities.

Married with one son, DeGeorge found herself juggling her job at *Business Week*, the writing of the manuscript, and her family. As a result, she often had to work sixteen hour days, every day, for the entire six months.

Her son, Sean, didn't like the change in his mother's schedule. "Sometimes when I was working late in my study, he'd come to the door and say, 'bye-bye working, bye-bye working,'" DeGeorge said with a chuckle.

When it was finally published, however, Sean showed great joy in the finished product.

"For weeks he wouldn't put it down. He'd

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By DON AIRD
Special Writer

Tired of the same old winter activities?

Tired of putting on the skis year after year just to go down the same snow covered hills over and over again?

Maybe a new challenge is just what the doctor ordered for winter time fun.

There is such a challenge just within reach. Snowboarding.

Snowboarding has become more popular over the past few years, but it has actually been around for just about twenty years. Although most of the people that snowboard are young, the veterans of the sport can still be found.

Mike Sztetella, OU student and ski instruc-

SNOWBOARDING

Taking it to a new level

tor at Mt. Holly said, "It's much harder to learn than skiing, I would recommend you try it out before you buy anything."

"There are people out there who buy all the equipment that they need, then find out they don't like it."

Well, how much is it to try out snowboarding? At Mt. Holly and Pine Knob it's \$25 to rent a snowboard for the day. Add to that the cost of the various lift tickets prices and it could be a bit more than \$50 for the whole day.

Been bitten by the snowboarding bug? Now it's time to shell out the big bucks. A used board can be picked up for right around two hundred dollars, but that doesn't include the cost of bindings.

The price of snowboards stopped one college student, Jay Mendoza from snowboarding at all. "It's way to expensive," said Mendoza. "I looked at snowboards and they

all cost between four to six hundred dollars."

The best thing to do is shop around. With the end of the season nearing check out the snowboard shops and see if the prices go down. Good deals will probably be found the closer it gets to the end of the season.

One thing to keep in mind when shopping is picking up the pants to keep you dry after falling numerous times, because according to Stenzella, "You will fall down an awful lot."

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Sun, sandy beaches or relaxing at home

Spring Break for every budget: fun in the sun or in our own backyard

By RENEE UITTO
Special Writer

Want to go somewhere for Spring Break but don't have a lot of money to spare?

While many students and faculty will jet off to exotic locations across the country over Spring Break there are options if staying closer to home and spending less money sound more appealing.

Student Programming Board is offering a trip to Detroit for \$55 per student from February 23 - 25. The cost includes a two night stay at the Westin Hotel, transportation and a performance of *Shear Madness* at the Gem Theatre.

Visits to Greek Town, the Detroit Institute of Art and the Science Center are just some of the trips planned during this weekend.

Melissa Ostaszewski, SPB Recreation/Leisure Chair felt that there were many places to see in Detroit. "We decided to go to Detroit because we have already gone to New York. Why not visit someplace in our area. There is a lot to do there and some people forget that."

Ostaszewski also said this trip is not to discourage people from going to Florida.

This trip can give students the opportunity to go somewhere without spending a lot of money.

"I went on two other SPB trips and they rocked," said Jonathan Raiss, chairperson of Recreation and Leisure of SPB. "I had a chance to go to Toronto, but I decided against it because SPB trips are the best."

If going someplace warm sounds more appealing and spending money isn't a problem, head down to Florida or the Spring

Break hot spot, Cancun.

"We don't get many people requesting Florida anymore, Cancun is the place to be," said Alison from Uniglobe Travel in Rochester.

"It's like the only place to go for college students, they want to be where everyone else is," said Alison.

So how much will it cost to make that trip to Cancun?

Flight and hotels rooms to the exotic Mexico location will cost about \$850 per person.

The only drawback is, with OU's Spring Break drawing near, it may be difficult to get flights as many are booked solid. There is always the option of stand-by.

If a flight can't be found, there is always the option of driving.

Florida can be reached in about a day and there is always the options of Myrtle Beach, Tennessee and any of the places along the way that are warmer than the weather being experienced here.

"I went on two other SPB trips and they rocked."

--Jonathon Raiss
SPB Recreation and Leisure Chair

Living a musical dream

Eight OU students to perform in Young Artists Concert

By DORCAS GRAHAM
Special Writer

Every musician's dream is to play among the best in their field. Nothing is more satisfying than to look out at a filled auditorium as music devotees from all walks of life wait expectantly to hear the majestic sounds from their instruments.

For eight students of OU's Department of Music Theatre and Dance this dream has finally come true. They have been chosen, out of a group of 20, to perform with the renowned Pontiac-Oakland Symphony.

On March 10 the POS will give its annual Young Artists Concert. Solos will be performed by five of the selected students, two will be conductors and one will perform as both.

Some of the students are novices to the world of symphony orchestras. They do not take this honor lightly.

"I was so surprised that I was chosen," said Angella Jones who will be performing Shostakovich's *Piano Concerto*. "This is sort of my debut." Jones tried out last year, but was not selected.

"This year I just went for my personal best," she said.

"I've never played with an orchestra before," said sophomore Caitlin Burke. "I'm not really that nervous, just excited."

Burke will dedicate her performance of Bach's *Piano Concerto no.1 in D minor* to her grandmother.

Ayako Okamura, a native of Japan hopes to take what she learns from this back to her homeland after she graduates in about a year and a half.

"It has been very difficult because of the cultural differences, but I am very happy and this is a great experience," said the graduate student. "My parents still live in

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Photo courtesy of Pontiac-Oakland Symphony

STUDENTS OF MUSIC: A dream is taking place as these students take part in the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony.

OU EVENTS

Come celebrate the end of African American Celebration month at the **Keeper of the Dream Banquet**, Feb. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Crockery in the OC.

Show your support for the **Special Olympics** on Feb. 25 from noon to 6 p.m. in Lepley Center with a reception following in Meadow Brook Hall.

Looking for interesting antiques? Check out the **Etoile Du Nord/Antique Gun Show** in the OC Crockery, March 3.

MUSIC

The Oakland University Chorus and Oakland Chorale present a twentieth century musical concert Thursday Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. in Varner Hall.

Bush with special guests the Goo Goo Dolls and No Doubt will turn the Palace upside down Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

St. Andrew's Hall welcomes **7 Mary 3** on Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.

Detroit's own **Charm Farm** will performing their award winning rock music at **Borders in Utica** March 1 at 7 p.m.

The **Red Hot Chili Peppers w/ The Toadies** will rock the Palace walls March 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Interested in hearing new works performed? Check out the **Composers' Forum** in Varner Hall at 8 p.m. on March 8. Michigan native **Bob Seger** and the **Silver Bullet Band** returns home for the start of an unprecedented six show concert at the Palace on March 10, 12 and 14.

THEATRE

The struggle for survival is brought to the stage in **Two Rooms** at the Hilberry Theatre starting Feb. 22 running through March 3.

Check out a new theatrical concert experience in the production of **Andrew Lloyd Webber - Music of the Night** at the Fox Theatre Feb. 27 and running through March 3.

ART

The Detroit Institute of Art presents **Treasures of Venice: Painting from the Museum of Fine Arts, Budapest** running through May 12.

The **Sunday Funday** series of family oriented art explores the African-American culture and heritage place at the DIA Feb. 25 from 3 - 4:30 p.m.

FILM

Merle Streep and Liam Neeson star in the thrilling drama **Before and After** opening Feb. 23 in theaters everywhere.

Robert Redford and Michelle Pfeiffer star in **Up Close and Personal** a tale of love and competition, opening March 1.

OTHER

Rope up the family and head down to the Palace for the **Lonehorn World Championship Rodeo** Feb. 23 and 24 starting at 8 p.m. Sunday Feb. 25 the Rodeo starts at 2 p.m.

Sports enthusiasts head down to the Palace March 1 - 3 for the **Eighth Annual Greater Detroit Sportfishing Expo**.

Motivational speaker and world renowned author **Dr. Wayne Dyer** will present his lecture "Awaken the Miracle Within" at the Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor March 9.

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.

Science and Religion

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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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:

"My philosophy is that not only are you responsible for your life, but doing the best at this moment puts you in the best place for the next moment."

Oprah Winfrey



SPORTS

Pioneers dive into GLIACs

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

In the history of the GLIAC Swimming and Diving Championships, OU stands as the dominating force.

Every year a conference championship has been held, the men have won it and the women have only settled for second once.

This year the men will be going for their 18th straight GLIAC title and the women will try to add a fourth straight number one finish.

On the men's side, OU is clearly the cream of the crop. "I don't think anybody is going to push us. Ashland was

fourth in the country last year, but they're not the team they were last year," Hovland said.

As far as depth of talent, Hovland sees Grand Valley and Gannon battling for third, with Wayne State filling out the field.

Tracy Huth, women's head swim coach, feels that his squad can earn the victory if it swims up to its potential.

However, Northern Michigan University, the top competition for OU, will have the bonus of being rested and shaved and trying to qualify for nationals. For NMU, swimming fast is a do or die situation.

"A team like Northern Michigan doesn't have very many people qualified, and they are anticipating getting

more people qualified so they will have almost everybody—almost the exact opposite of what we have. They'll have four people that are not rested and shaved and everyone else will be. That will present situations where normally there wouldn't be any problem with someone beating someone else, but since they are rested and shaved they might be able to touch somebody out. Even with that, I think we should still win," Huth said.

"The only time we lost a conference meet is was because of a similar situation," he added.

Although the GLIAC Championship and the NCAA II Championship both follow the same format, there is little else shared

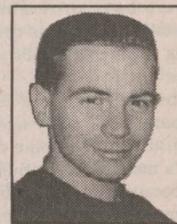
between them.

The competition and intensity are nowhere near the same.

"The benefit is that it is usually about the same time of day, with prelims in the morning and finals in the evening. So, it's a dress rehearsal. It makes us swim in the morning and then have to compete again in the finals," Hovland said.

"The intensity level is nowhere near the same. There's no way in our conference right now, that you could come even close to simulating the intensity level between the conference meet and Nationals. You can simulate the fact that its the same time schedule. You

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Chris Tait

Four different
GLIAC crowns
could head to OU
this weekend

Nothing in sports quite compares to the excitement drummed up by the post season.

Every football season analysts sit in front of super computers figuring out the what "ifs".

Closer to home, the GLIAC men's and women's championship crown could remain undecided until the last basketball game is played Saturday.

With a log-jam of teams at the top in each conference, the possibilities are almost endless and would take countless diagrams, counselor, flow-charts, and space to explain every possibility.

Cutting to the chase, Pioneer "Pistol" Pete could have plenty to smile about this weekend as he watches from his perch on the east wall of the Lepley Sports Center.

Both basketball teams could bring the GLIAC Championship Tournament to OU if both teams win their games Thursday against Gannon University and Saturday in the season finale against Ferris State University.

Bob Taylor, women's basketball head coach, aims for the team's sixth GLIAC Title and OU's second chance at hosting the conference tournament Feb. 29 through March 2.

The women control their own fate. If they win both the tourney comes to town.

However, the men's team needs to win both of its games this week and get help to bring the men's tournament to Lepley after losing to Ashland last week.

The men and Head Coach Greg Kampe look to win take the final step after finishing second to FSU last season. A conference crown for the men would bring the men's tourney to town for the first time ever.

The men will have extra incentive to win as past Pioneer basketball players converge on Lepley Sports Center to say farewell to the tired old building.

The alumni basketball game will follow the men's FSU game and will include former coaches as well as members of the original basketball team.

Meanwhile, the men's swimming and diving team will be spanning the competition in the GLIAC Championships at Wayne State University. The men have won the title every year of its existence, and could earn its 18th straight this weekend.

The men have cruised to easy victories almost every year with the closest meet occurring in 1983 when OU slipped by FSU, 540-505.5.

On the flip side, four years later in 1987 the men fell just short of the century mark as they tallied 952 points for the highest output in GLIAC Championship history.

The women will have to work harder to beat rival Northern Michigan at WSU. The women have won the title six out of seven years, with the one loss coming at the hands of NMU in 1992 in a circumstance very similar to this year.

On the women's half of the GLIAC Championships every year has been a battle between NMU and OU.

These two schools share every record with NMU taking 17 of the 20 events. OU owns the 1-meter diving set by Nikki Kelsey in 1990, the 400-yard individual medley set by Lynn Schermer in 1990, and the 100-yard backstroke set by Amy Commerford in 1993.

Last year's GLIAC Women's Coach of the Year went to the Pioneer's Head Swimming Coach Tracy Huth.

Huth said that this conference meet will be similar because NMU will have most of its swimmers rested and shaved, while OU will only have four rested and shaved.

The reason being that NMU will try and qualify more of its swimmers and relay squads, while the Pioneers already have 13 swimmers qualified for Nationals.

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Men need two wins and extra help

By DAVE SHIRKEY
Sports Writer

Had it not been for senior guard Andy Brodi, the Pioneers may not have sent NMU home with a 59-56 defeat Saturday.

The victory may have been especially important after the way the Pioneers performed at Ashland University last Thursday. All Men's Basketball Head Coach Greg Kampe could say after the 72-70 loss was that the team played "awful".

"I don't know what happened," Kampe said.

One of the main factors in the defeat was OU's leading scorer being held to zero points. Junior Kevin Kovach had averaged nearly 20 points per game until recently finding it difficult to put the ball through the hoop.

"I can't for the life of me figure out how a guy who averages 20 points a game gets zero," Kampe said.

Brodi isn't used to watching from the sidelines. He didn't realize, after being the team's sixth man much of last season, he would be sitting on the bench. Brodi understands that is what happens when new talent is brought in.

Now looked upon as more of a leader at practice and in the locker room, Brodi has accepted his changing role and he does what he can to help his team.

"My role now is to push em' in practice, and when they need me (in the games), when things aren't going well, then they can throw me in there," Brodi said.

Kampe can't say enough about Brodi and how he appreciates his role now.

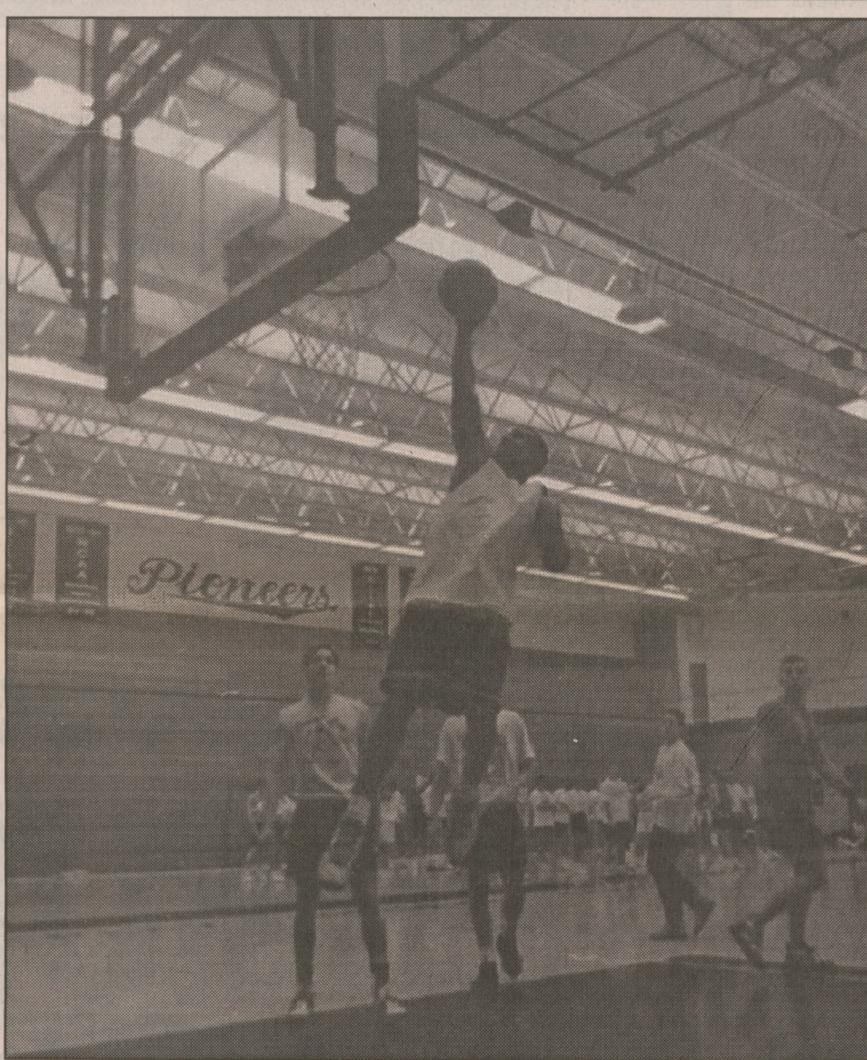
"It is a very, very difficult thing to be a senior, to have played as much as he's played in our program, and to be on the bench," Kampe said.

However, when Brodi is in the game his teammates and coaches know that he will get the job done.

Kampe continued to say that, "he's the type of kid who when called upon will give us what we need. He plays as hard as anybody."

When things were coming a bit unglued with five minutes to play Kampe looked down the bench and gave Brodi the nod. He jumped in with his hustle, passing, and tough defense, and helped OU secure the victory.

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Post Photo/Brian Reynolds

NO PROBLEM: A No Game team member displays his hang time in warm-ups before last Thursday's quarterfinal match up against top IM men's basketball Division I seed No Doubt.

Hooping it up

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

In the men's intramural basketball playoffs, top Division I seed No Doubt beat No Game

58-46 in a quarterfinal matchup.

No Doubt faced off with Good Ol' Boyz late Tuesday night for the Division I crown.

In Division II, Cellar Dwellers faced Cheboygan for the top spot Tuesday night as

well.

In Division III, Eternal Mortality waits for Amazing as the two teams matchup and battle for the top honor tonight at 9 p.m. in the Lepley Sports Center.

Wins keep women's title hopes alive

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

In a must win situation, OU pulled off a come from behind victory over Northern Michigan University, 77-74 Saturday.

OU 89
AU 74

After winning at Ashland University, 89-74 on Thursday, the Pioneers headed into the NMU game with riding a 16-game home winning streak, including 10 victories this year.

Right off the bat, the Wildcats rushed past the Pioneers for a 10 point lead capped off by a three-point shot.

"We got off to a slow start. They came out and jammed the ball right down our throats," Head Coach Bob Taylor said.

"We thought that we were going to come out on fire. I thought that we were ready after going to Ashland and getting a win," Taylor added.

Turnovers and fouls clogged OU's offense for that opening four minute span.

Then, junior guard Lori Young drained a triple to get the ball rolling for the Pioneers. However, the Huskies immediately clamped the door shut on OU with a three-pointer of its own.

Clawing its way back, the Pioneers

pulled to within one (16-17) after Young drilled her second triple of the game with 11:28 to play in the first stanza.

As was the case for much of the game, the Huskies matched any Pioneer attempt at a come back by putting a halt to OU's run with a triple. NMU held the lead and led by as

much as 15 points for the rest of the first half.

Heading into the locker room, OU was behind and on the verge of losing the game and a clear shot at the GLIAC crown.

"The whole key was that we

weren't being as aggressive as they were. They came into our gym and attacked us," sophomore forward Tamika Bates said.

Trailing 37-49 at the start of the second half, junior forward Alyson McChesney's three-pointer to kick off the scoring was an omen of good things to come.

"There was no doubt in our minds that we couldn't come back. At half time Heather turned to Lori and me and said that there was no doubt in her mind that we were going to win," Bates added.

Slowly but surely the Pioneers

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New Year

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Year's Eve. For the next three days, the celebration continued.

Due to the many people who live in China, trains and taxis were busy providing transportation to various destinations during the holiday season.

The first stop on a long list of destinations for many families is a visit to the home of the son's mother and father. This is because, in China, the son is "more important" than the daughter, explained Wang. Therefore, his relatives are the priority.

While out and about, exchange of presents are common—especially to children. Grandparents give children good luck money in small red envelopes. Though the amount of money varies with income, Wang explained.

She added, "The newspapers warn [grandparents] about giving too much money, only give a little." Some children will boast on how much money they received during the holiday. The warning was to hopefully reduce the competition among the children in school, Wang said.

With Chinatowns in big cities like New York, Chinese-Americans like Wang often joined in the festivities. Eating out in restaurants wasn't uncommon.

One restaurant, in particular, is following the Chinese tradition of having elaborate dinners during the holiday. Oceana Inn at the Meadow Brook Mall is taking reservations through Feb. 29 for nine-course gourmet dinners. Included in the meal is duck meat soup, steak, fish, chicken, fried rice, and, of course, fortune cookies.

Like in China, Oceana Inn is also celebrating with lion dances. In this tradition, a group of people cover themselves with the body and head of a colorful lion. They then dance to the beat of the drums, entertaining the crowd.

On the 15th day of celebration, Lanten festivals, marking the end of the holiday season, indicate that it will soon be time to get back to a normal life. This year, the festivals will be held on March 4.

During this time, dragon parades are at their peak. People gather to watch a dancing clown be chased down the street by a motorized dragon that moves from side to side. Acrobats, fireworks and marching bands are common additions.

In the Chinese culture, the dragon is regarded as a sacred and holy animal. It is associated with the strength and goodness of past emperors. During the parades, some people put money in the dragon's mouth for good luck until next year, when the year of the cow replaces the rat.

What animal are you: locate your sign by the year you were born.

RAT	OX	TIGER	RABBIT	DRAGON	SNAKE
 1912 1924 1936 1948 1960 1972 1984 1996	 1901 1913 1925 1937 1949 1961 1973 1985	 1902 1914 1926 1938 1950 1962 1974 1986	 1903 1915 1927 1939 1951 1963 1975 1987	 1904 1916 1928 1940 1952 1964 1976 1988	 1905 1917 1929 1941 1953 1965 1977 1989
Independent, strong willed, quick witted, loyal, dramatic and strong.	Dependable, hard-working, trusting, inspire confidence, stubborn, and tolerant of others.	Aggressive, brave, sure footed, possibly vain and stubborn, but always affectionate and protective of love ones.	Quick inquiring minds, persevering, gentle, rather shy but happy and affectionate.	Dramatic, energetic, quick tempered, born leaders and easily inspire confidence in others.	Bright, well coordinated, clear thinking, deep thinkers, wise, passionate, speak little, well organized, intelligent and somewhat vain.
HORSE	SHEEP	MONKEY	ROOSTER	DOG	PIG
 1906 1918 1930 1942 1954 1966 1978 1990	 1907 1919 1931 1943 1955 1967 1979 1991	 1908 1920 1932 1944 1956 1968 1980 1992	 1909 1921 1933 1945 1957 1969 1981 1993	 1910 1922 1934 1946 1958 1970 1982 1994	 1911 1923 1935 1947 1959 1971 1983 1995
Independent, strong willed, quick witted, loyal, dramatic and strong.	Determined, wise, gentle, unassuming in manner and speech, confident and passionate.	Curious, friendly, intelligent, creative planners, adroit problem solvers, talented, sociable, playful and humorous.	Trend setters, flamboyant, adventurous, ambitious, thorough, punctual, well organized, brave and determined.	Faithful, affectionate, generous, devoted to love ones, loyal, intuitive, with a great deal of energy.	Content, affectionate, kind, straight forward, intelligent, very chivalrous and inquisitive.

What's your sign? Look on the chart above to see what you're all about.

Snow

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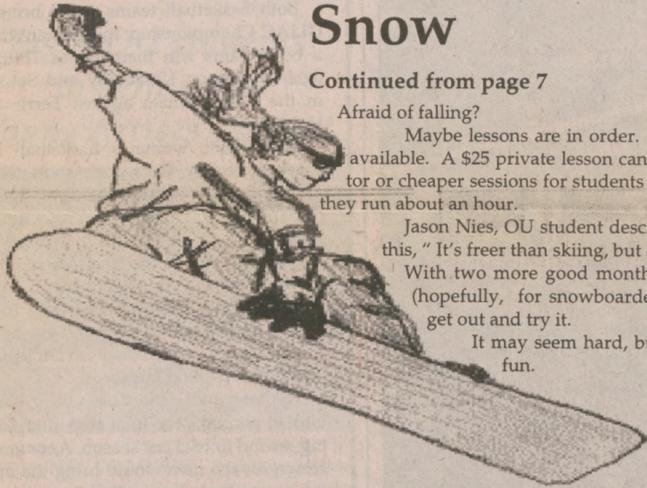
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Maybe lessons are in order. Two different types are available. A \$25 private lesson can be had with an instructor or cheaper sessions for students run around \$5 each and they run about an hour.

Jason Nies, OU student describes snowboarding like this, "It's freer than skiing, but a lot harder to learn."

With two more good months of snowboarding left (hopefully, for snowboarders) there is still time to get out and try it.

It may seem hard, but it can also be a lot of fun.



Symphony

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Tokyo but are so excited for me. After I graduate I would like to teach piano." Okamura will perform Scriabin's *Piano Concerto in F-minor Minor*.

Christopher Keen, an Australian native says that he will use some of his experience as a conductor in Australia for the concert. He is the only student who will perform and conduct on the program.

"Most of my experience is in conducting chorales, so this is sort of a challenge for me," said Keen who is currently a student of David Daniels, the orchestra's music director.

"The biggest challenge for me is to have a good time while bringing the best out of the players," said Keen. This will be the graduate student's first time conducting and performing on the same

program.

David Daniels, who has been the conductor for the POS for the last 18 years, beams with pride as he talks about his orchestra. Daniels has also taught many of the selected students and says that they are quite excited to be playing with the group.

About a third of the POS are professionals and the rest consists of community performers and students. The symphony plays primarily classical music, but they also play pop, jazz and ethnic music.

They perform throughout the North Oakland County area and have had notable guest conductors that include Victor Borge, Ernest A. Jones and Aaron Copeland.

The Young Artist Concert will be 7:00 p.m., March 10 at Varner Hall. Tickets will be available by calling the POS at (810)334-6024.

Book

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walk around the house and say, "my book. My book," said the busy mother between bites of pizza.

For now, she's just concentrating on getting back to normal. Expecting another baby in May, she's found that her work at *Business Week* is keeping her very busy.

However, she'd eventually like to write more books. In particular, she'd like to write fiction or children's books. "If the right proposal came along, at the right time, I certainly wouldn't say no," DeGeorge said with a laugh.

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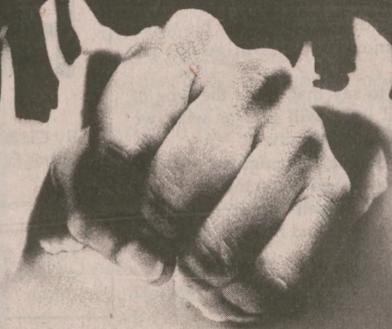
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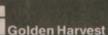
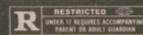
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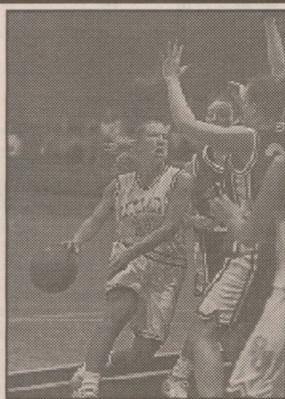
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Pioneer of the Week



Deanna Richard
Women's Basketball
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Richard led the Pioneers to a pair of wins last week, and back into first place in the GLIAC. She scored a career-high 30 points in OU's 89-74 win over Ashland, and 15 as OU upended Northern Michigan 77-74. Richard scored 13 of her 15 in the second half against NMU as OU overcame a 12-point halftime deficit.

-Information compiled by Andy Glantzman, sports information director

The Pioneer sports week

Wed., Feb. 21

• Men's and Women's Swim and Dive teams compete at the GLIAC Championships at Wayne State University (Wed-Sat.)

Thur., Feb. 22

• Women's Basketball Team hosts Gannon University (5:30 p.m.)
• Men's Basketball Team hosts Gannon University (7:30 p.m.)

Sat., Feb. 24

• Women's Basketball Team battles Ferris State University in final regular season game (1 p.m.)
• Men's Basketball Team duels Ferris State University in final regular season game (3 p.m.)
• Men's Baseball Team plays the first game of its Spring Trip to Florida and Alabama against St. Leo's (5 p.m.)

Sun., Feb. 25

• Men's Baseball Team plays Western Michigan (1 p.m.)

Mon., Feb. 26

• Men's Baseball Team plays University of Tampa (5 p.m.)

Tue., Feb. 27

• Men's Baseball Team plays Florida Southern (7 p.m.)

** Home games in bold type.

Kovach loves to win

By DAVE SHIRKEY
Sports Writer

Teammates love him. Opponents hate him. His coaches consider him one in a million and referees sometimes think he's trouble. Depending on one's viewpoint, Kevin Kovach is either a cocky jock or an extremely confident athlete. There is no debate however, that Kovach knows what he wants to do and how to achieve it.

What Kovach, the junior shooting guard for the men's basketball team, wants is to hang the first ever GLIAC championship banner above the bleachers in Lepley Sports Center.

How to achieve that—plain and simple, is to win.

At first glance Kovach appears to be an arrogant, antagonistic ball player. Ready to get in his opponents face, give a little shove, talk some trash. But that's just in the heat of battle. Off the court he's a different person.

"I never do or say anything to hurt anyone's feelings," Kevin explains. "I just want to win so bad. We're out there to win, not to be nice guys, not to be friends with everybody."

"If that's what it takes for our team to win then that's

what I'm going to do," he adds with no apology.

Why should he apologize? Kovach plays with emotion. He plays with desire. Some call it a certain kind of fire. Once in a while his coaches have to tell him to settle down a little, but they know that when Kovach plays he is going to be pumped up. They realize that is how he competes.

"His fiery attitude is what gets us going," senior center Jason Burkholder emphasizes.

"He's as competitive as any player I've ever been around," assistant coach Eric Stephan comments. "He's got a cockiness about him that he is as good as anybody out there. That is what makes Kevin such a great player."

His attitude is not all he contributes to the Pioneers' team though. Having a monster year, Kovach leads OU in total points (424), points per game (17.7), assists (149), minutes, and three-point field goal percentage (40%).

When asked about those stats though, he doesn't know or really care what they are. It is evident talking with him that personal statistics are of absolutely zero importance compared to the team's goals.

Kovach doesn't wish to talk about himself either.

He wants to point out how great his teammates are. Kovach explains that when he is out on the court, no matter who is in the game with him, he has four outstanding options to choose from.

QUICK FEET: Junior Kevin Kovach slashes his way to the hoop looking to hit a quick two inside, or kick the ball back outside for the open jumper. Kovach only needs to score 23 more points to reach the century mark for his career.

Post Photo/Bob Knoska

Men

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While other players turned in the numbers: 12 points for senior Tom Marowelli, and 11 points a piece for seniors Matt Stuck and Jason Burkholder, and junior Kevin Kovach.

But what Brodi did can't be found on the stat sheet.

It seemed as if everyone in Lepley Sports Center was waiting for OU to pull away from NMU, but the Wildcats never allowed the Pioneers to get ahead by more than nine. It waited to pounce on the Pioneers if given the slightest opportunity.

Burkholder was pleased his team didn't permit themselves to be preyed upon. He was also pleased that the team won a game that went down to the wire.

"This is the first close game we've won this year. We've had three losses by two points," he said. "To finally get a win this close is big."

Heading into the NMU game OU had not won a game that was decided by 8 points or less all season and this was only the Pioneers' third victory in a game it scored less than 80 points. OU is 15-1 in contests when it scores more than 80 points.

The Pioneers now stand tied with Lake Superior State University for second place in the GLIAC one game behind Michigan Technological University, needing a number of things to happen to bring the GLIAC championship home and to host the conference playoffs.

The lone bright spot in the game was Burkholder's 29 points. Marowelli also chipped in 13 points. AU was led by Joey Blair who contributed 15 points.

The ball game was even in all categories (rebounds, assists, fouls, and field goal percentage) except the all important point total. OU had the lead at the end but were held scoreless as the seconds wound down. AU scored the final five points of the affair.

Champs

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can simulate the fact that you're going prelims and finals like at Nationals. That is all very valuable, but the intensity isn't even close," Huth said.

"It's the finality of Nationals. There's just nothing else you're going for. It's everything that you're shooting for, and

you know that everyone there is capable of beating you depending on what kind of a day you have," Huth said.

Sophomore Mark Gole and freshmen Dan Hafner (finished in top-three in the state in Class A in the 200-yard freestyle) and backstroke Mike Robberson will be the swimmers to watch on the men's side.

"Robberson had that miraculous recovery from a car accident and almost qualified in December, and now that he has been fairly healthy and healed from

the accident he has a shot at the 200 backstroke," Hovland said.

"On a personal note, the guys that I really want to see do well are two seniors: Tom Arnold and Bob Holdridge. They might not be swimming for NCAA cuts, but this could be their last meet and I hope they swim exceptionally well and end their careers on a positive note," Hovland said.

On his side of the pool, Huth said that he is looking at sophomore Clarice Gelmine to qualify and expects his

divers to finish 1-2-3.

"We'll go 1-2-3 on both boards. Don't ask me what the order will be. They went up against Grand Valley and they didn't have anything to compare against us, and then they smoked the girls from Northern," Huth said.

Both coaches feel that when the conference people swam well, the National team swam well.

"I think that they are definitely going to use this meet as a dress rehearsal," Huth said.

"I love catching the ball on the wing, driving to the middle and not knowing who I should pass the ball to. It doesn't matter who I pass it to. I've got Tom (Marowelli) and (Matt) Stuck spotting up in the corner, Burk down low on the blocks, Kris (Matuzewski) and Denny (Amrhein) ready to take a shot from outside, and if I do shoot the ball I know that if I miss Matt (McClellan) will be there for the tip in," Kovach explains.

Stephan knows Kovach's desire for OU to win is far stronger than any desire for individual accomplishments.

"If we were to win our last six games and we won the (GLIAC) championship and Kevin only scored 10 points a game or less he wouldn't care. He wouldn't care as long as we won the championship," Stephan said.

Kovach says he loves to create which may be a surprise to some people because he shoots the ball so often. He said that he would much rather set the guy up for a dunk or a three pointer than shoot the rock himself.

Kovach says, "Everybody dreams about hitting the shot at the buzzer. I'd rather be the guy who saw my teammate standing in the corner so he could hit the wide open three. That would be more of a dream for me."

Burkholder considers Kevin an excellent assist man and feels that he is also developing into a fine leader on the court.

"I love playing with a guy like that. I can't tell you how many assists he has given me the past few years," Burkholder added. "He's a great guy to have to lead you into battle. Even though he is only a junior he's a great leader."

Stephan is happy to know that next year Kovach will be back to expand his leadership role, but what about after that?

"I don't know if we can find another kid to replace him," Stephan says. "We're lucky as can be to have him."

Kovach thinks about the season and sees no reason why his team should not be undefeated. Kovach looks ahead and can picture nothing less than a GLIAC championship, a NCAA II tournament bid, and...

Would he be surprised if these things came true? No, not a bit.

Winning is not just all he has ever wanted to do, it is also all he has ever planned to do.

1995-96 MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	GLIAC		OVERALL	
	Wins	Loses	Wins	Loses
Michigan Tech	12	5	16	9
Oakland	11	5	18	6
Lake Superior State	12	5	17	7
Mercyhurst	11	6	15	10
Saginaw Valley State	10	6	16	8
Northern Michigan	10	6	15	9
Wayne State	9	7	15	9
Grand Valley State	8	8	10	14
Ashland	7	9	12	12
Northwood	5	10	12	11
Gannon	5	11	10	14
Ferris State	3	13	6	18
Hillsdale	2	14	3	21

1995-96 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Team	GLIAC		OVERALL	
	Wins	Loses	Wins	Loses
Lake Superior State	14	3	21	4
Oakland	13	3	20	4
Northern Michigan	12	4	18	4
Michigan Tech	11	6	15	10
Hillsdale	9	7	14	10
Saginaw Valley State	8	8	14	8
Ashland	8	8	14	9
Grand Valley State	8	8	12	11
Mercyhurst	8	9	11	14
Ferris State	5	11	8	16
Gannon	4	12	8	14
Northwood	3	12	9	14
Wayne State	2	14	6	18

Women

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whittled away at the lead. With seven minutes to play in the game senior guard Deanna Richard buried a three-pointer to pull OU to within two.

After getting a defensive stop, Young was fouled and hit two free throws to tie the game at 64 with six minutes to play. Exchanging baskets and free throws, NMU managed to pull ahead by four points.

Then it happened. Senior Kristen Francis collected a pass from Young and knocked down a three-pointer as the shot clock expired to pull OU within one.

Still trailing 71-72, Richard gave the Pioneers the first lead of the game nailing a triple within exactly two minutes to play.

"They did a great job guarding her, but she was 3-3 (from three-point range). In my opinion, if we win our next two games, she is the most valuable player in this conference," Taylor said.

OU held onto the lead for the remainder of the game, fighting off attempts by NMU to foul Pioneer players and have them miss their free throws.

The tactic worked, but NMU turned the ball over until Young drained two at the charity stripe to close out the scoring at 77-74.

"We were up by three and just missed and missed and missed," Taylor said.

"We're at the end of the road. We're playing to win a conference championship. The pressure is on us. We've got to take that pressure and use it emotionally," Taylor said.

"We don't have a conference championship yet, it's within our grasp," he said.

"This was the hard game. We had to win this game since we won at Ashland. There's two more to go and there is no way we're letting down. We didn't come this far to go to someone else's gym. This is the last year the gym is going to be here, let's close it out with a tournament," Bates said.

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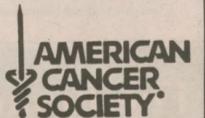
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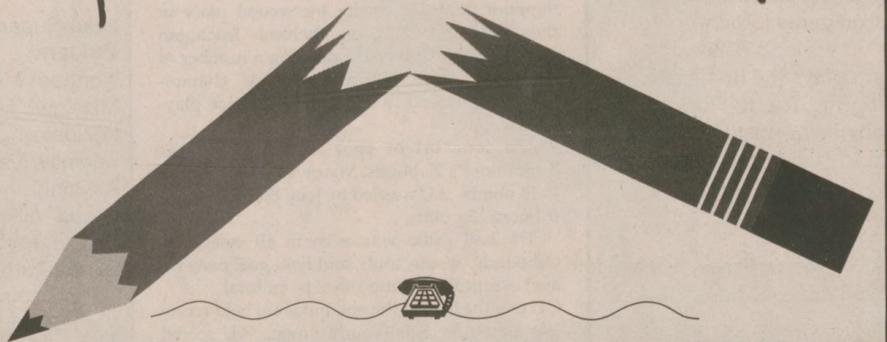
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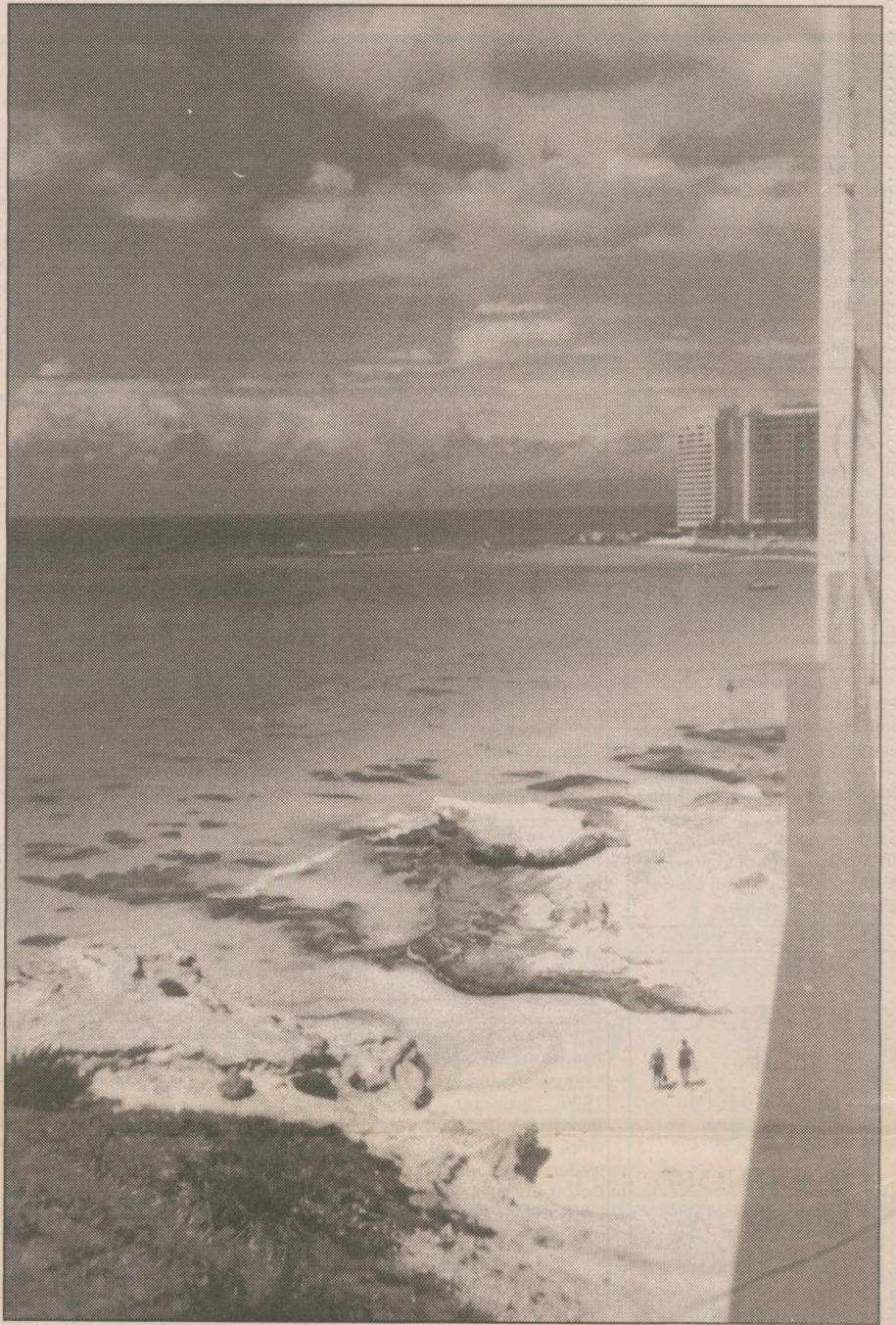
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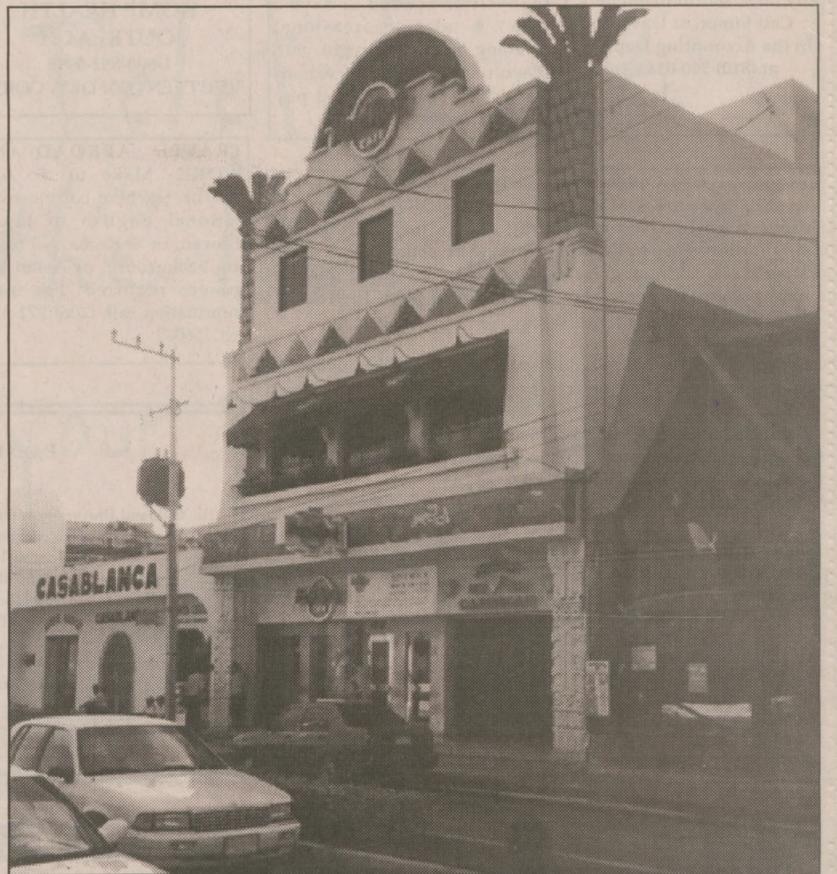
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...have a safe and relaxing Spring Break.