

WEDNESDAY

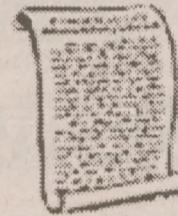
June 11, 1997

Award-winning
independent newspaper
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

INSIDE

It's not everyday that the student body and faculty get a chance to represent OU at the state capitol in Lansing.

Thanks to the efforts of Rochelle Black, director of government relations, approximately 75 OU students attended the first annual OU Day at the Capitol.



-Campus News
Page 2

Rochester's Barnes & Noble bookstore is hosting a Performing Arts Extravaganza fundraiser this weekend to benefit MTD's efforts to renovate the seating at the Studio Theatre and Varner Recital Hall.

The same seating that was installed at the theatre's construction in 1971 is still there, 26 years and thousand of performances later.

-Features
Page 6

On May 13 an era in women's basketball at OU was about to get under way.

Beckie Francis was introduced as the new head coach for the pioneers.



-Sports
Page 4

POST INFORMATION

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THE OAKLAND POST

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

THE OAKLAND Post

WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Student animal activist speaks out about Post editorial view of releasing mink into the wild.

-Opinion
Page 3

Board hikes tuition again

By LAURA SCHILDT

Staff Writer

increase of 3.9 percent on tuition each year for 1997-98, 1998-99 and 1999-2000.

Paul Bissonnette, vice president of finance and administration, said most universities raise tuition fees yearly at an average of 3 to 8 percent.

Last year an OU undergraduate student taking a lower level

course paid \$107.50 per credit hour. With the proposed increase of 3.94 percent, a student will pay \$112 per credit hour this fall and \$121 in 1999-2000.

"Our tuition is under the average for the state," said Bissonnette.

In comparison, Wayne State University's (WSU) current tuition is \$105 per credit hour, and the U-M-Dearborn's is \$145 per credit hour, which is under review for next year.

The percentage of OU's increase on tuition fees is based on the cost it takes to run the university per year with 80 percent of the budget spent on faculty and staff, said Bissonnette.

Last year, 13,956 students were enrolled at OU, up 356 students from 1995-96. This year, OU is projecting an enrollment of 14,200 students this fall.

According to Bissonnette, OU is the second fastest growing

university in the state.

OU's estimated enrollment growth of 8.26 percent from 1993-94 to 1996-97. Grand Valley leads with 12.79 percent.

According to Bissonnette, the tuition increases are to accommodate the growth.

Also starting in fall 1998, with the completion of the new Recreation and Athletic Center, each student may be charged a proposed recreation fee of \$75 for the fall and winter terms and \$47.50 for the spring and summer.

If passed, a student taking classes throughout the four semesters could pay over one year a recreation fee of \$245.

Most students must pay the fee, said Bissonnette.

The only exception would be students taking all extension courses with no classes on campus. These students will be able to purchase a rec pass.

"Having a physical disabili-

ty, I resent that my money would go toward a facility that I would never use," said Anthony Butina, general studies senior.

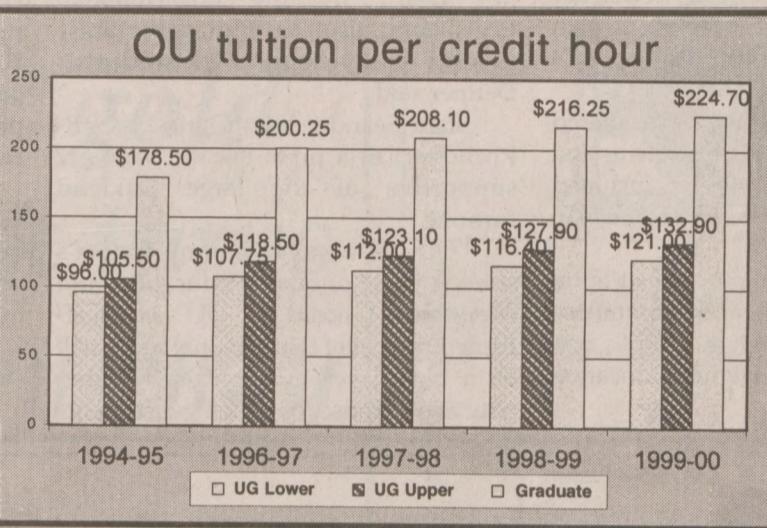
Butina, who injured his leg during a fall, said, "I would like to see more funding going into making the campus more accessible to all students."

Neither WSU or U-M Dearborn charge students a recreation fee.

Along with the increase in tuition fees and the new rec fee, the general service fee currently at \$112 per semester is proposed to increase 3.57 percent in 1997-98, 3.45 percent in 1998-99 to \$120 and 4.17 percent in 1999-00 to \$125.

The general service fee is five fees in one and charged to every student for every semester registered. The fee includes a \$42 enrollment fee, a Graham Health Center fee, a sports center

See TUITION page 5



Shooting on location at OU

Kori Kneipp said.

Hyke, however, said to think of the actors as visiting cheerleaders.

Hyke also said OU was not left out and that the university was paid \$1,250, plus police reimbursement, by Ford for use of the campus. In addition, a location credit would be included at the end of each commercial aired.

Though Ford seemed to reach its first goal, OU may have fallen short with media coverage to promote the university. Some bystanders and OU students were concerned when actors displaying Wayne State University (WSU) paraphernalia seemed to be the focus of one commercial shoot.

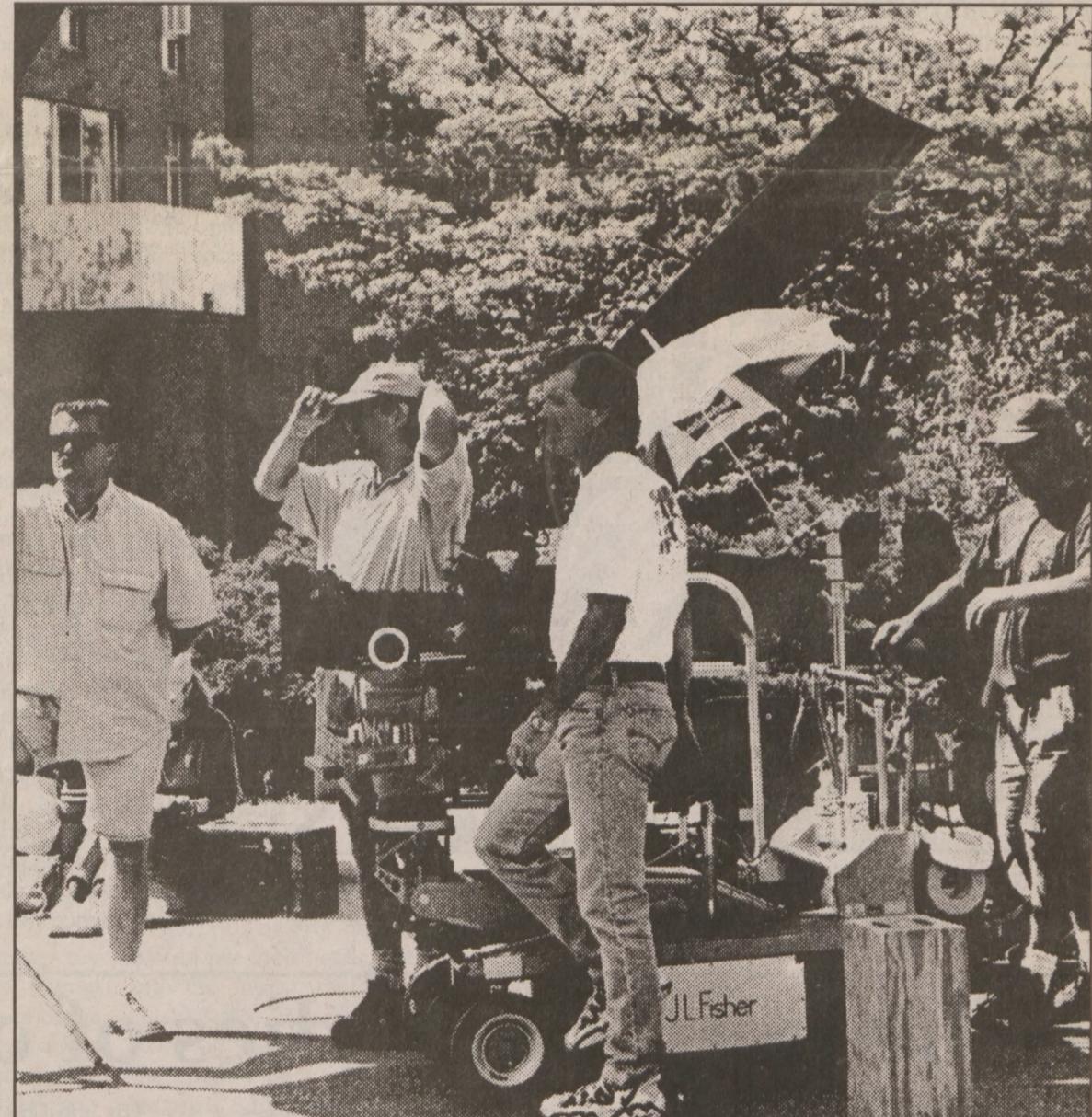
According to Stu Hyke, assistant director of auxiliary services, Ford decided to use WSU items in order to make the most out of its lease from OU.

The purpose of its recent ad campaign was for Ranch Exit Films, from Los Angeles, California, to film as many different areas in the tri-county area as possible in ten days. By having actors wear WSU clothing and cheerleading uniforms, Ford was able to give the impression the commercial took place at WSU, said Tom Jacob, location manager.

Many students participating, however, were dissatisfied with the allowance of WSU to be displayed in a commercial at OU.

"I think it's false advertising and misrepresentation of our college, even if we were paid for it," junior psychology major

See FORD page 5



Post Photo/Jeannee Kirkaldy

THAT'S A RAP: Ranch Exit Films of Los Angeles, CA, visited OU to produce commercials for Ford Motor Company's 1998 Escort, Taurus Windstar Van and VX2 sedan. The commercials will air in the tri-county area.

No leads developed in CSC

By JAIME SHELTON

Editor In Chief

plainant met the suspect off campus, but later the two went back to her on-campus residence when the incident allegedly occurred.

The original report described the suspect as a white male in his mid-20s. He is approximately 5' 10" tall with a thin build. He is also described as clean-shaven with heavy acne around the neck and chin area. He has light blonde hair and closely shaved around his ears.

Gilroy said OU Police are hopeful a suspect will be caught, but unless leads develop, there is little chance of making an arrest.

Gilroy said the other four CSC's are closed. Police have either made arrests or complaints have been withdrawn.

There have been no more CSC's reported on campus since February.

According to the police report, the com-

Fast Facts

- June 6 turned out to be a great day for graduation. The windy but sunny 70 degree day was aside from it being the nicest day in a long time, it also turned out to be the biggest graduation class in OU history.

There were 20 percent more graduates than last year. Roughly there were 2,050 graduates with 1,220 in attendance at Saturday's five different ceremonies. A rainbow concluded the record breaking day at the College of Arts and Sciences ceremony.

- Stephan Sharf, former Chrysler Executive VP, and his wife Rita, recently donated \$2 million to OU to build a second golf course.

The Sharfs hope the contribution will provide growth and new opportunities.

- A crane operator setting tiers for the roof of the new rec center was temporarily blinded by the sun's glare and knocked over four tiers in a domino effect accident. No one was injured and the incident should not delay the targeted Fall, 1998 opening.

CAMPUS NEWS

Student leaders lobby during capitol visit

By NATASHA VANOVER
Staff Writer

It's not everyday that students get a chance to represent OU at the state



Photo Courtesy OUSC

CAPITAL GAINS: OU Day at the Capital which gave interested faculty and students a chance to meet State Senators and Representatives.

capitol in Lansing.

Thanks to efforts of Rochelle Black, Director of Government Relations, approximately 75 OU students attended the first annual OU Day at the Capitol

on May 21.

OU provided transportation to and from the capitol to those interested. OU Student Congress hosted a luncheon and the College Republicans and Young Democrats campus chapters collaborated in sponsoring an evening reception at the Radisson Hotel to provide a casual atmosphere for students and legislators to converse.

The entire event cost approximately \$3,920.

According to OU student Jennifer Wells, compared to other institutions, OU is long overdue in making a leadership presence felt at the legislature.

"We need to devise a newsletter geared to alumni in an effort to gain more support and emphasize OU's presence," Wells said.

While the focus of the day centered around meetings between students and the legislators, other activities included time to observe the House and Senate in session.

Also, time was allotted to sit in on legislative hearings and committee meetings on issues such as campus sexual assault and the Higher Education Appropriation bill.

The day was scheduled at an optimum time, according to Michael Detmer, political science senior chair of the OU College Republicans.

"Our timing at

the capitol was impeccable. Our primary purpose to emerge as a unified body before the third reading of the Higher Education Funding Bill was accomplished. Too often, the case is that a lot of students feel their views are not heard by the government... Legislators (also) have an opportunity to learn the dynamics of the students," Detmer said.

State Senator Matt Dunaskiss, (R-Rochester) in a press release was very supportive of the large Oakland turnout.

"OU has always been my district's shining jewel of quality education, and everything I heard on OU Day reaffirmed my belief that the university will be a big player in Michigan's higher education landscape as we get students

prepared for the 21st Century workplace," he said in the press release.

Dunaskiss' aide Bob Anderson said OU is the second fastest growing public university in the state of Michigan, has the potential to possibly surpass WSU in state funding.

"The goal of the visit was to create a visibility beyond presence through the interaction of the OU directly with policy makers. A big issue to watch for is OU's funding budget floor per student. The House recommends no less than \$4,275 per student while on the other hand our preference could coincide with the Senate's \$4,337 budget," said Black.

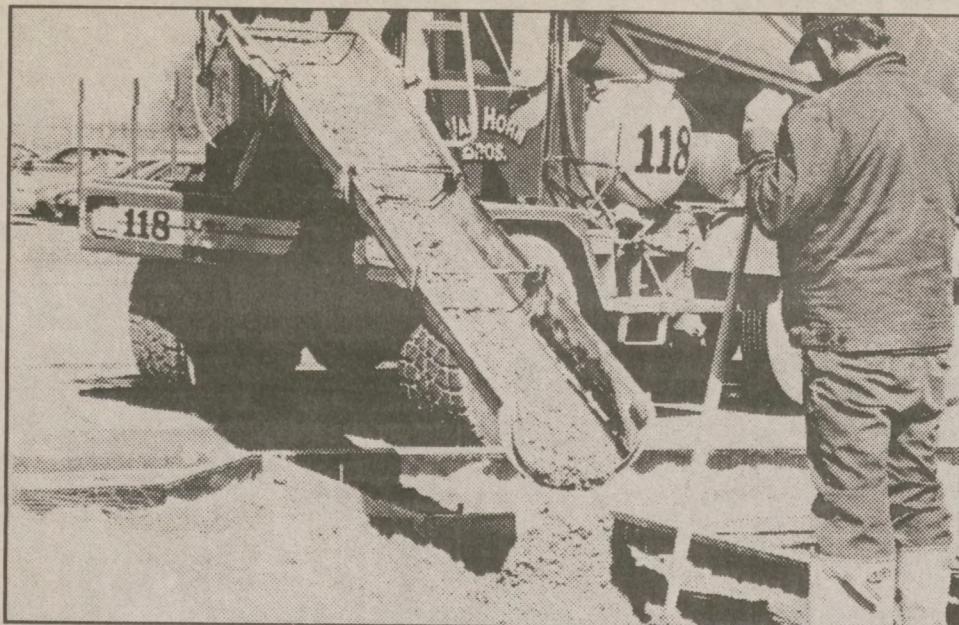
Jayson Kirkman, OU Student Congress Public Relations Director, believed his opportunity to meet one-on-one with his district's legislator was most beneficial.

Raymond Landsberg, student pro-See CAPITOL page 5

DETOUR Construction Zones

By JENN MADJAREV
Staff Writer

What used to be a bustling campus with students, has now turned into a commotion of construction. As the summer continues, so does the reconstruction around various parts of OU's campus.



NEW GROUND: Cement trucks have been a common vehicle on campus due to the side-walk repairs that have been taking place since early spring.

One of the earlier projects, consisted of renovating the deteriorating sidewalks in front of North and South Foundation Halls. Included in the sidewalk project is the redesigning of the walkways connecting Kresge Library, Dodge Hall of Engineering, Hannah Hall, Science and Engineering Building.

Crews are currently excavating of

the parking lot, roadway and median between Beer Lake and the Oakland Center to replace high pressure heating lines.

An infrared examination of the underground pipes by Pike Systems Inc., showed numerous weak points indicating it was time to replace the campus high temperature hot water pipes, which controls the heating and the cooling of the campus facilities.

Grover Tigue, the central heat plant supervisor, said, "The replacement process will be finished by the last week in August, in plenty of time to get the heating ready for the fall and winter season." Tigue promised that everyone on the campus will be "...warm and toasty when old man winter hits again."

Other projects on OU's list of renovations include the replacement of Meadow Brook Hall's circular cobblestone driveway, lighting campuswide, and restroom renovations in every building to make them handicap accessible, as required by federal law.

Assistant Vice President of Capital Planning and Design, Susan Aldrich said, all site work will be done before the start of the fall semester.

Classes are already being held in the new Science and Engineering Building.



Post Photo/Nelson Moy

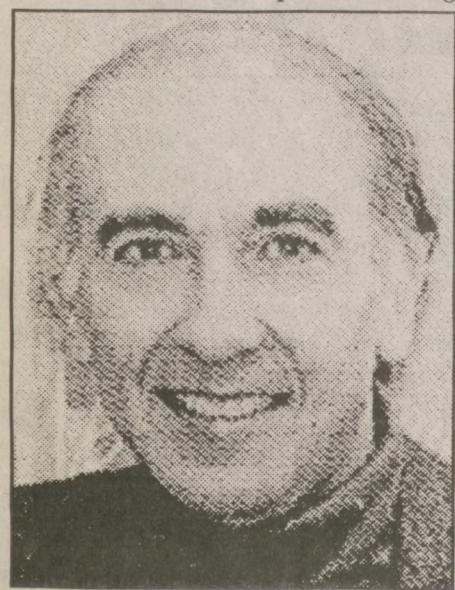
TRACTOR TALK: Due to the problems with the heating and cooling systems the driveway between North Foundation and Wilson Halls and the adjoining parking lot have been closed until Fall 1997 to replace the heating lines.

Professor, author dies of cancer

By NATASHA VANOVER
Staff Writer

Sociology associate professor Donald Warren, whose critically acclaimed book on Radio Priest Charles Coughlin, died May 17 of brain cancer. He was 61.

A health conscious person who reg-



DEDICATED MAN: Professor Donald Warren died at age 61 of brain cancer.

ularly ran eight miles three times a week, and avoided red meat, alcohol and tobacco was diagnosed with brain cancer in February. He was on sabbatical.

Warren came to OU as an assistant professor in 1976. He taught a variety of courses including political sociology, race and ethnic relations, community mass media, and social policy.

Warren is probably most noted as author of seven books including his 1996 release 'Radio Priest: Charles Coughlin, the Father of Hate Radio' and for more than 40 published articles which illustrate his local efforts.

Pure sociology may become abstract and removed from the real world. Yet according to professor Gary Shepherd, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, this was not the case with Warren.

Shepherd said that one of Warren's defining characteristics as a colleague and a friend was his commitment to the ideal of improving society.

"Don was an intellectual and an idealist," said Shepherd. Real world consequences motivated Warren to make his research relevant to his students, Shepherd said.

His latest book focused on the controversial Fr. Coughlin, whose 1930s era radio broadcasts from Royal Oak's Shrine of the Little Flower criticized communists, bankers, trade unionists Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal policies and advocated pro-Nazi opinions and anti-Semitic rhetoric.

The book received widespread coverage and media attention. Colleagues said Warren was pleased with the notoriety the book received.

Warren was selected by President Jimmy Carter to serve on the presidential National Task Force on Community Mental Health. He was also chosen as a fellow consultant of the George H. Gallop Research and Survey International Institute in 1996.

Warren was a strong believer in student interaction. According to his wife, Kristine Woloszynski-Warren, he was not a fan of distance learning because it put too much distance between students and the professor and should be used primarily as a last resort. Even so, professor Warren planned to teach a distance learning course this summer term.

"As a sociologist it may be natural See WARREN page 5

Man arrested for camping

Indecent Exposure

A 23-year-old OCC student was detained for allegedly exposing himself twice while studying on the fourth floor of Kresge Library.

An OU student told police she left her study room twice to use the restroom. Upon returning both times,

she saw the man allegedly fondling his exposed penis while reading a book.

When OU Police arrived, an officer questioned the man and asked him if he was wearing any underware. According to the police report, the man replied, "No. They were all dirty."

He was taken by police to the department office. The man wrote a statement denying the allegation.

Police issued him a ticket for trespassing and escorted him off campus.



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EDITOR'S VIEW

Pioneers' gold and black turns into green envy

Just this week, Ford Motor Company expressed interest in shooting a commercial at OU for some of its new 1998 models.

OU is working hard to make a name for itself, and the three commercials shot were supposed to provide the university with additional media coverage.

What started out as a good idea soon turned sour. Actors for the spot wore green and yellow, Wayne State University's colors.

Even a cheerleader waved a WSU megaphone.

Production coordinators were offered Pioneer spirit clothes, but Ford turned down the suggestion saying the commercial needed to appeal to all area locations, not just Rochester and Auburn Hills.

OU administrator Stu Hyke tells us to think of Ford's decision as "a Wayne State cheerleader just visiting campus."

But when was the last time WSU cheerleaders came to a Pioneer's athletic event?

Campus signs were featured in the spot, but the audience outside the university community does not know Hamlin Hall is located at OU, not WSU.

The contract for the photo shoot required Ford to pay only \$1,250 for the land plus police reimbursement for the eight-hour day. That's only about \$156 an hour. Small change for a company of Ford's size.

We may be the best bargain in the Midwest, but going incognito in an advertising campaign is no way to market us.

Not only that, students volunteered their time at the last minute to accommodate the schedule.

Production staff members spoke rudely to the students, expecting them to miss classes, even though they were doing them a favor.

Sure a short photo credit at the end of the short spot tells the audience the commercial was shot on campus, but few television viewers take the time to read the fine print zipping across the screen.

Green, yellow and the WSU letters make a great impression. An impression where OU is lost.

OU is working hard to make its mark among top universities.

The new Honors College home and recently completed Science and Engineering building brought many outsiders to view the campus' new look.

Enrollment continues to increase, and OU is the second fastest growing university in Michigan.

Partnerships with many area businesses continue to form to provide both students and faculty an opportunity to expand hands-on learning and research projects.

A winning record for many sports teams and an upcoming athletic move to Division I-AAA give us even more name recognition.

If OU is going to allow future businesses to use the campus, it should insist the university doesn't get the raw end of the deal. The "better idea" should be to promote itself, not a competitor.

After all, K-Mart wouldn't sit by and let Walmart film a commercial in front of a blue light special.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Student animal rights activist criticizes Post editorial view

Dear Editor:

It's a shame that my friend, Heidi Hedquist, Editor of THE OAKLAND POST, fell into the typical scam perpetrated by police and dishonorable individuals in this society ("Freeing minks more harm than good," April 9, 1997). Heidi, other journalists and a majority of society chose to believe the words of the police, even though their job is to make themselves look impeccable while making the accused look corrupt, and the statements of mink killer, who barbarically kill animals for a living. The latter was most disturbing because the mink killers were only trying to intercept the public's sympathy from animal freedom fighters.

According to the furriers, 400 minks allegedly died on Easter Sunday from car accidents and pneumonia after being released from their pathetic 12" X 18" wire cages. However, if 400 minks died that night, then Ted Nugent is a member of PETA and Richard Jewell bombed Centennial Park. For the record, Nugent shoots animals for fun and Jewell was exonerated from any association with the Olympic bombing after originally being found guilty by careless journalists who write whatever they're told.

Why does manipulative hype prevail over common sense and investigative inquiries?

During my ten days of incarceration in Chatham, Ontario, four were spent in front of Justice of the Peace Elaine Babcock for a bail hearing. Then, on my request, my lawyer asked the owners of Eberts Animal Concentration Camp to provide proof of the purported 400 dead minks. They were asked to do so by either bringing in photos, dead bodies or testifying under oath. Then, surprisingly, the death toll quickly descended from 400 to 300 to 200 to 100 to 20. And, even

though 20 deaths are unfortunate, 20 squirrels, raccoons and opossums collectively die in a certain locale on any given night from unnatural causes.

It's thoroughly amusing that Heidi and a majority of society get so angry when enslaved, tortured animals are liberated. Yet, they don't get upset when enslaved, tortured animals spend their pathetic lives eating their own excrement and gassed or anally electrocuted.

Let me clarify a few issues. Mink are wild animals, and no amount of genetic altering or breeding can take away their instinctive, survival genes. Plus, mink do not get pneumonia running freely through a field. Actually, owners of mink farms get pneumonia seeing their profits running freely through a field.

According to the Chatham Court, these are the official numbers on the mink; 1,500 released; 1,000 captured; 480 escaped and 20 dead from cars (most likely those of farm workers who were trying to recapture the liberated mink). Also, of the 1,000 recaptured mink, the best news is that 70-80 percent were pregnant and were expected to abort or miscarry their fetuses.

The animal rights community does not want animals bred into enslavement for profit. A miscarriage is 10,000 times more dignified and humane than a lifetime of imprisonment, horror and eventual murder.

If Heidi or any other pseudo-journalists would use their heads instead of trying to fit into the sleazy world of media-hype, they could have actually produced a brilliant story on animal rights humanitarians and the current paradoxes in our society. For instance, why is it a crime, punishable by up to two years in prison, to free tortured and enslaved animals, but it is not a crime to tor-

ture, enslave and brutally murder animals? Moreover, why do property rights supersede the right to life and freedom?

Furthermore, it's disgraceful that Heidi's article referred to a true humanitarian who fights all forms of injustice and inequality, as a murderer ("Yourofsky... a murderer, of sorts"). And, the comparison of freeing animals to deadly abortion clinic bombings was despicable ("animal rights people look like hypocrites. It's similar to pro-life people who blow up abortion clinics").

The FBI and ATF always have stated that no human injury has ever occurred from the animal liberation movement. And that's because it's an unwritten rule that if someone chooses to free animals, physical harm to humans is absolutely prohibited.

In conclusion, taking statements without questioning the source is contemptible. Why would responsible journalists heed the words of the police, who are experts at manipulation, and abject furriers, who collectively murder 40 million animals a year for money.

People who put their lives on the line for a cause should be commended, not condemned. Martin Luther King, Jr., once stated: "There are some things so dear-- some things so precious-- some things so eternally true-- that they are worth dying for. And if a man has not discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live."

I wholeheartedly concur.

Sincerely,

Gary Yourofsky
 Junior
 Journalism

Advertisement Causes
 Concern for Student

Dear Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention some concern I have regarding an ad that's placed in your newspaper, Instant Credit: Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits. Part of my home-business included consumer protection, and I do believe this ad to be fraudulent.

I base my decision of this being fraudulent on the fact that, first of all, there is no phone number to contact the "business." Secondly, it requests that checks and/or money orders be made payable to "A. Garceau." It also states that checks take six weeks to clear and will delay your order. Fraudulent mail-order offers quite often do not list a person's full name and try to persuade the potential customer into paying by money order so that the fraudulent person can get the money quickly. We all know it only takes seven days for checks to clear, at the most. Thirdly, this "business" uses a PO Box which most of the time frees the fraudulent person from being tracked, should someone report a scam.

Sincerely,

Sandra Isaacs
 Senior
 Communication

Editor's note: This advertisement no longer runs in THE OAKLAND POST.

Board of
 Trustees
 meeting
 scheduled for
 3 p.m.
 Thursday in
 the OC
 Gold Rooms.

SPORTS

New era in basketball at OU

By SCOTT SUTHERLAND
Special Writer

On May 13 an era in women's basketball at OU was about to get underway. Beckie Francis was introduced as the new head coach for the Pioneers.

Francis, 32, signed a three-year contract and takes over a successful program from Bob Taylor, who resigned earlier this spring after receiving another coaching offer.

A 1987 graduate from Colgate, Francis was a four-year starter and three-year captain on the woman's basketball team. She got her masters degree in Counseling from Colgate in 1992.

Francis, formerly the head women's basketball coach at State University of New York at Stony Brook since 1994, is excited to get started.

According to Francis, "Oakland's tradition for excellence in women's sports is well known across the nation and I'm thrilled to be a part of a university committed to enhancing that image by moving to Division I."

Before her stay at Stoney Brook, she had prior experience as an assistant coach at the University of Buffalo from 1990-94 and at Niagara University from 1989-90.

Former OU coaches Dewayne Jones and Bob Taylor established a tremendous reputation in women's bas-

ketball and I hope to bring an aggressive and entertaining style of play which will not only add to that reputation, but also take us to the next level"

ad ded Francis.

One reason OU's search committee decided

on Francis was the similarities between her former program and OU's.

OU Athletic Director Jack Mehl said, "Beckie Francis will be a tremendous addition to our staff. In addition to being an accomplished head coach and recruiter, she comes to us with transition experience from two universities who have and are making the move to

Division I."

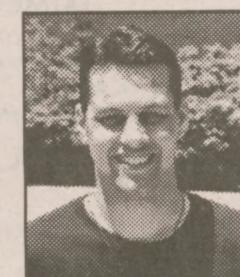
The move to Division I is exciting, it has its drawbacks. Most notably the transferring of last years leading scorer and two starters from last years squad.

Freshman Sue Karber, and juniors Tamika Bates and Jamie Pewinski decided after this season that a move is best for them. Bates, the Pioneers leading scorer from last year senses a rebuilding phase and can't afford to wait.

Another reason why Francis was chosen is her ability to recruit. In her career Francis has successfully recruited players from Michigan.

Besides Francis, OU captured another new face as the Sports Information Director, Amy Hirschman.

Hirschman came from the University of Texas where she held the position of Assistant Athletic Director.



Jeff Shelton

Philosophy of NCAA II:
Don't let the door hit you on the way out

Nothing! That's right! Zero, zilch, nada! A big fat donut!

This is what OU baseball received from the NCAA II national committee on their post-season tournament hopes.

For one obscure reason or another, the national committee seems to have a grudge, against teams that rely on heart, determination, and drive to win ball games.

OU never claimed to be a powerhouse that leaves a wake of domination (26 wins). Though OU baseball finished with its most productive season ever, it was left with the bitter taste of rejection in its mouth.

It was a team that was not role of a GLIAC contender, but that's what this team turned out to be.

OU fell short of this. Players and coaches rallied behind the fundamentals to win.

Only so much information can be packed into statistics. The intentions of the NCAA seemed to be focused on politics, rather than merit.

The actions of the national committee can only be summed up in one way - who pulled Quincy University's (39 wins) name out of the hat?

What does that say to university programs across the nation? How else could this absurdity have happened?

One thought to keep in mind, is that OU is moving out of the GLIAC in Division II and possibly into the independent Mid-Continent Conference.

Denied because of "not enough wins", or a retaliation by Division II knowing that OU will not be able to compete for any kind of national championship in baseball until the 1999 season, are questions OU would like answers to.

The NCAA II should consider instituting new standards of admittance into the national tournament. How many wins must a program have in order to compete in the post season? There is no end to the questions and speculations about what constitutes winning.

A team should not merely be considered a statistical machine, grinding and producing wins at will, but an identity with separate parts that create the unrecognizable forces behind a team's capacity to win.

The hurt and confusion runs deeper when a team expects certain rewards for a good season, especially when you know in your heart that you are better than the other team. This will become the baggage that OU baseball will carry with it for the next several seasons.

Respect is what any team desires from its competition, but how can one command respect from them, when the national committee does not give you any? As an entity that is supposed to uphold the virtues and morals of competition, the NCAA II has a long way to go before anything that is said is taken for truth.

What actually is unknown, was what was going through the minds of the national committee members at the time of selection, but one thing can be known for sure. It was not OU.

As a ball player, the thought is always that the team's destiny falls in the performance that the team delivers.

If a decision has to be made, take the time out to catch a ballgame down at the local diamond. But not from some stuffy office with no windows.

NCAA II rejects baseball's national tournament bid

By U. EJIRO ONOMAKE
Assistant Sports Editor

The NCAA II national tournament was in the eyes of the OU baseball squad.

The team finished the regular season with a record number of wins (26) and an invitation to the national tournament.

But that was before the national committee decided to reject the regional committee's recommendation of OU.

Head Baseball Coach Steve Lyon explained that the regional committee recommended OU as one of the three selections to represent the region in the national tournament.

The invitation though was withdrawn, when the national committee, which makes the final decision, decided to replace OU with Quincy University (Illinois).

However, the national committee did except the regional committee's recommendations of Mercyhurst College and Southern Illinois University for the top two selections.

One possible reason for the choice of Quincy, is that Quincy played 16 more games (56) than OU (40). This finished Quincy with a 69.6% winning percentage.

percentage, while OU finished with a 65.0% winning percentage.

According to senior outfielder Joey Roy, another possible reason for not choosing OU was that the NCAA felt that team did not play enough "quality" games (teams with stronger schedules and possible division ranking).

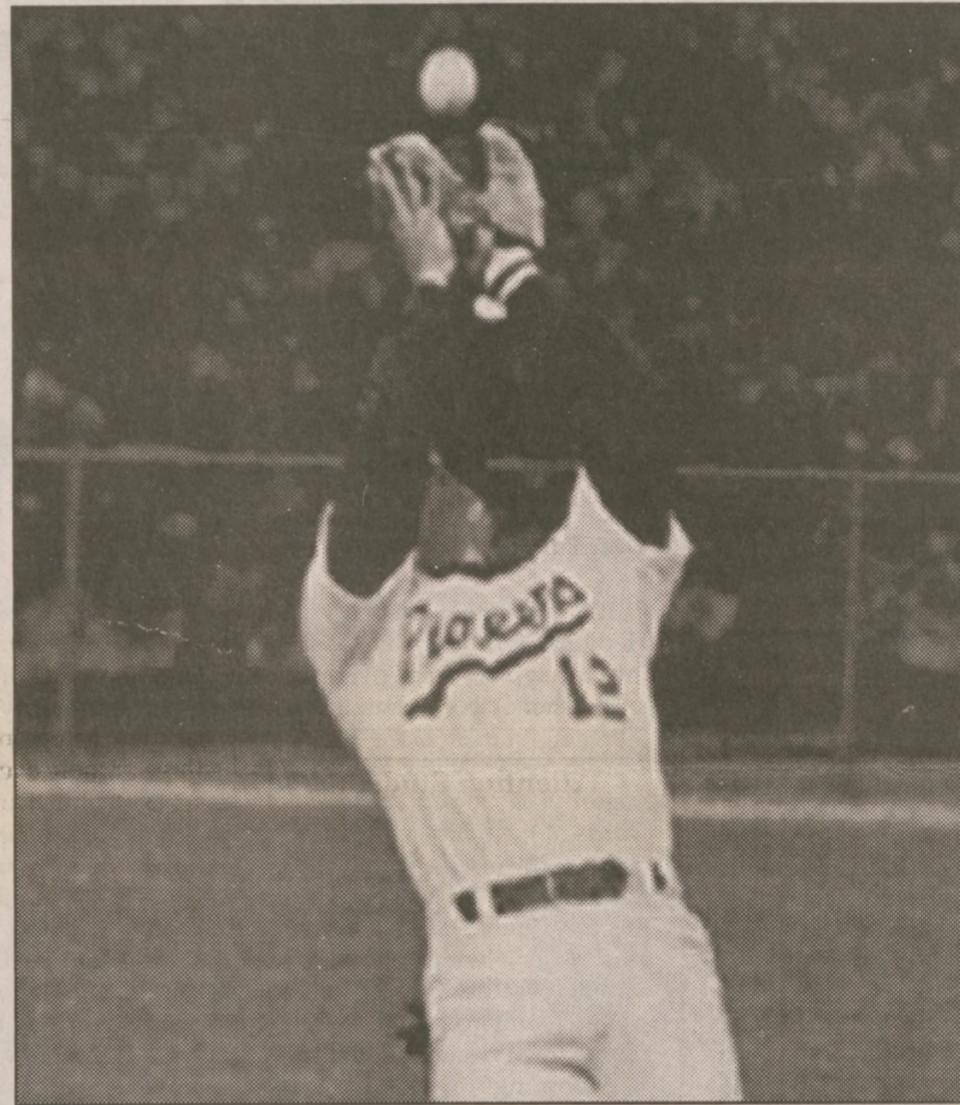
The team also missed 12 games due to weather conditions, which could have contributed to the committee's decision on the matter.

OU received the notification of the national committee's decision, just after the team's season ending banquet. Roy expressed the circumstances best by saying, "It was depressing."

Frustration seemed to be a constant feeling among the players. The team could not understand how the national committee could make a decision never seeing them play, and still be able to vote another team into the tournament.

There will be changes coming for next year, as the Pioneers begin the transition from Division II to Division I-AA. "This was our last year in Division II, and was an opportunity that we wouldn't have again," said junior pitcher Gary Larson.

Lyon feels optimistic about the move to Division I-AA. He believes



DISAPPOINTING OUTCOME: Though senior infielder Jeff Harwood made the catch, he and the rest of the returning players will be unable to compete for a national title next year.

that things will be different in the new division, and concepts of national tournaments will be more clean cut.

"Everyone would like to be awarded a national birth, based on field actions," he said.

Leaving the GLIAC far behind

By CARI SOBCZYNSKI
Special Writer

This month marks the anticipated acceptance of OU into the independent Mid-Continent Conference. The new conference would provide maximum opportunity for OU to make the transition from NCAA Division II to NCAA Division I-AA. This was the consensus from the OU Athletic Department.

Upon acceptance to the new conference there will be a two year period of transition for OU before they become members of Division I-AA. This transition period will allow OU to settle into the new standards and regulations that come with moving to Division I-AA.

During this time, OU will compete as an independent against universities at all division levels.

"Over time OU will be able to be competitive in the new division," said Head Basketball Coach Greg Kampe, as the recognition and popularity of OU increases.

During the transition period, OU

1997-1998 Mid-Continent Conference

Central Connecticut State University
Chicago State University
Northeastern Illinois University
Oakland University
Troy State University
University of Missouri at Kansas City
University of New York at Buffalo
Valparaiso University
Western Illinois University
Youngstown State

will be unable to compete for any Division I, Division II, or any MCC conference championships.

OU athletics that will be able to participate in competition within the new conference that will include baseball, basketball, tennis, golf, volleyball, soccer, cross country, swimming and diving.

The Pioneers will be able to compete at Division I-AA level as early as the Fall 1999.

All-GLIAC golfers carry Pioneers to nationals

By ANTHONY DELUCA
Special Writer

OU golfers took their final swing last month in qualifying for a trip to the nationals.

Finishing in a tie for fourth at the GLIAC tournament with rounds totaling 96.

Teammates, senior Todd Covert and junior Josh Fryer of OU, finished the season among the golfers selected to the All-GLIAC first team. This was Covert's third such honor in his career.

The Pioneers traveled to Scottsdale, Arizona for the national tournament (May 20-23) at Legend Trail Golf Course.

Along with OU, Ferris State and Saginaw Valley State rounded out the field for the GLIAC in nationals.

It was an achievement OU did not take for granted. "We made nationals by the skin of our nose" said junior Dave Harris.

Harris was uncertain of his chances in playing this year, so the experience of competing in nationals was a great way to the season on a high note.

"When I realized that I would have

1997 All-GLIAC men's golf team

Todd Covert, Oakland University
Brian Eggleston, Saginaw Valley State University
Josh Fryer, Oakland University
Gerard Gessner, Grand Valley State University
Daren Kench, Northwood University
Jim Lusk, Ferris State University

TUITION

Continued from page 1

fee, an Oakland Center fee and a parking fee.

The \$15 student activities fee, set by the student board, is not proposed to increase. However, course fees may be increased by a proposed rate of 4.55 percent to 5 percent each year over the three year budget plan.

The state contributes 49 percent of the total cost it takes to run the university. OU is not certain how much money it will receive from the state this year, and it will not know until the fall. However, for 1997-98, it is projecting a 4 percent increase on last years \$40,186,383 contribution.

According to a recently published *Student Guide to America's 100 Best College Buys 1997-98*, OU was named a *Best Buy* in the

guide for its long-standing commitment to both quality and affordability.

In a press release OU's President Gary D. Russi said, "We're thrilled with the recognition, but not surprised."

Our small class size contributes to a dynamic, student focused learning environment. Oakland combines the best features of a small-campus setting, including extensive services and personal attention for students success at an affordable cost, to prepare learners for the 21st-century workplace and society."

The guide ranks 100 colleges from across the nation that are among the highest rated academically with lowest total cost.

Results from an annual survey conducted by the Institutional Research & Evaluation, Inc. said, OU's cost of attendance for two semesters is consistently \$3,000 below the nation average.

FORD

Continued from page 1

stay on until 4 p.m. for more shooting and then not pay us," said Julie Novacco, junior communications major.

Ranch Exit Films also shot two other commercial spots at OU. However, no other students were used, said Hyke. These areas included the basketball court in front of the residence halls and the soccer field.

The new Ford models featured in these commercials were the 1998 Escort VX2, Taurus and Windstar van.

The commercials are expected to air in September.

Jill Gnotek, Kerri Lubeski, Rebecca Pessel and Post staff members contributed to this story.

WARREN

Continued from page 2

to be an outsider who observes and analyzes, but for Donald he preferred longer classes that allowed small group discussions and applied sociology to take form," his wife said.

Warren post-humously received the 1997 Michigan Sociological Association Cooley Award.

Student comments describe Warren's style best. "He not only added an extra personal touch to his teaching style but was fair yet demanding," said Richard VanDaele a June sociology graduate.

VanDaele, also a counselor at Turning Point in Pontiac, credits Warren as both an inspiration and one who encouraged him to apply to law school at

U-M (which he was recently accepted).

"I realized that each day Professor Warren had to commute from Ann Arbor, yet he always had a moment for you. He would joke, 'Is this a social call or something to do with sociology,'" VanDaele said.

Another his former student, Jacqueline Hicks-Williams a senior in sociology, related the extent of Warren's caring, "He helped both in and outside the classroom. He was very informative and personable, so I tried to take as many classes as he offered. On several occasions he allowed me to bring my three young children to class. In fact, my teenage son was allowed to participate in the class discussions and for this reason he is excited about attending OU."

Warren is also survived by two grown daughters from his first major.

Capitol

Continued from page 2

gram board chair, said, "OU Day at the Capitol proved that we are a force to be reckoned with. As an university and as individuals we introduced ourselves and started a friendship."

Fifteen alumni, 25 faculty and administrators and 30 students attended. Those present included OU vice presidents, deans and trustees.

Mahamwal said the joint venture of students and administrators proved successful. "We showed the initiative by caring enough to raise questions about education, the university status and lastly by taking a day out of our lives to share our concerns with our state legislators."

Look for our next issue on July 23, 1997.

THE OAKLAND POST

Call (248) 370-4269

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

English - Adjunct Teachers

Macomb Community College, located northeast of Detroit, is seeking applicants for future adjunct positions. A master's degree in English is required. An application, resume, and complete set of unofficial transcripts (inclusive of degree(s) conferred) are required.

Applications will remain on file for three years. For application call 810-445-7885. Applications will be accepted through August 1, 1997.

BISTRO 313
Servers, Bartenders, & Cooks
needed evenings & weekends.
Call 810-332-9100

Sales Host/Hostess
Part time for new construction sales model in Orion Twp. 2 days: Sat, Sun. 12:30-5:30. Fun, friendly atmosphere. Call today 810-391-9300. EOE

Help wanted with hot dog sales. Weekends only, great pay. Available ASAP. Call Linda at 651-1031.

SERVICES

Attorneys Byers & Goulding, PLC @ 248-693-1500. Initial telephone and office consultation free. Close to campus.

Attention Students
Who are looking for funds to help pay for your college education. Oakland Scholarship Matching Service Co. has over 300,000 sources, and we can guarantee to match you with 6 sources of non-federal scholarships & fellowship aid. \$99-\$199. For more info, call Paula Eifler @ 810-682-0189.

CHILD CARE

Energetic individual needed as part time helper in our home three or more evenings per week 3-8 p.m. Duties include errands, light housekeeping and occasional help with children ages 5 and 7. Flexibility is a plus. Non-smoker. Must have own car. Excellent salary for the right person. Call 810-855-4872.

Working couple looking for a kind and reliable person to care for our 5 and 9 year old children at our home in W. Bloomfield. Part to full time this summer. If non-smoker and interested, call 810-683-9559.

The deadline for advertisement in our summer issue is 5 p.m. Friday, July 18.

THE OAKLAND POST is in need of writers, photographers and web developers for the summer. If interested, please call 370-4268.

The CIPO Summer Patio Concerts



- June 11 Brindisi String Quartet
- June 18 Opera Lite
- June 25 Tartarsauce Dixieland Jazz Band
- July 2 Classical Piano
- July 9 Donnie Wilson Jazz Trio
- July 16 Onita Sander's Harp
- July 23 Trumpet and Piano
- July 30 The Music of Broadway
- August 6 The Detroit Gents Blues Band

The concerts will be held on the Oakland Center Patio beginning at 11:45 a.m. thru 1 p.m. A delicious grilled lunch will be available at a very reasonable price, served by guest chefs from the OU community.

In case of inclement weather, the performance will take place either in the Iron Kettle dining area.

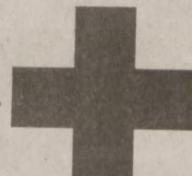
The Patio Concerts are coordinated by Campus Information, Programs and Organizations (CIPO) and made possible with the support of: ARAMARK Food Service, the Multicultural Advisory Board, the Oakland Center, Student Affairs and The Student Program Board (SPB).

Don't Forget The Oakland
Sail is still looking for a
student board member.



I-800-LUNG-USA

www.lungusa.org or AOL Keyword: ALA



American Red Cross

Please bring some form of I.D.

Oakland University Summer Blood Drive

Tuesday, June 17, 1997
9:00 a.m. -- 9:00 p.m.
in the Gold Rooms in the Oakland Center

Call 370-2020 to make an Appointment
Walk-ins are welcome!

FEATURES

Barnes & Noble helps MTD

By JODI ZENO
Special Writer

Rochester's Barnes & Noble bookstore is hosting a Performing Arts Extravaganza fundraiser this weekend to benefit OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance's (MTD) efforts to renovate the seating at the Studio Theatre and Varner Recital Hall.

Over the years Varner Studio Theatre and Recital Hall have seen award-winning performances by students and celebrities, including Aaron Copeland, Sydney Pollack and a young dancer with the Rochester Ballet Company who later became the rock star, Madonna.

The same seating that was installed at the theatre's construction in 1971 is still there, 26 years and thousands of performances later.

Since budgets were tight, depart-

ment chairperson Carol Halsted launched her idea to do a series of fundraisers to renovate the seats—one by one, if necessary.

The seating, which will cost \$110,000, will have extra cushioning for comfortable viewing and to help latecomers in the audience to a quieter entrance.

The new seating is on order and should arrive by mid-October.

Fletcher said the department hopes installation is complete in time for the opening night of *Othello* in November.

MTD will work with Barnes & Noble to raise money by providing entertainment and activities within the store this weekend.

All activities are free of charge, but proceeds will be given directly from Barnes & Noble.

"Barnes & Noble will give us a por-

Music, Theatre and Dance to benefit," said Fletcher.

Friday there will be a production of *Hamlet* at the store from 7 to 10 p.m.

Also games and activities for the whole family will be available on Saturday.

For children, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., there will be various professional storytellers and renaissance festival members.

For adults, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., there will be various entertainment, mostly musical. This includes Shakespeare readings, showtunes and opera scene performances and a jazz ensemble.

Financial support will also be

received from the "Take YOUR Seat" project, which originated last year.

With a minimum donation of \$500, a plaque with a donor's name will be placed on the arm of one of the new theatre chairs. So far it has raised \$30,000.

MTD plans to combine these fundraisers with public donations and another \$30,000 from the President's Strategic Fund. MTD hopes it will cover the cost of the project and will try to stretch the money towards new lighting and lobby decorations as well.

Fundraising for seat restoration isn't anything new to MTD.

Last year's "Murder Mystery", a clue-finding mystery held at the Rochester Jacobs, raised \$8,415.61.

MTD plans on another "Murder Mystery" in February of next year, but the venue has not been selected yet.

"We've got donors matching the proceeds from this event, so we have a very good opportunity for the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance to benefit."

Kim Fletcher
Publicist
Music, Theater & Dance

O'Dowd research library provides resources, supplies

By JILL LIPINSKI
Special Writer

The Educational Resources Laboratory (ERL), located at 216 O'Dowd Hall, is a resource center geared towards children. It houses a variety of educational books, multi-media materials and teaching aids.

But its usefulness is not limited to children.

"The ERL has been helpful this semester. It has a wide variety of children's literature to read," said Wenting Yang, an OU graduate student studying working towards a masters in Arts and Teaching.

"I love the ERL and I use it all the time," said junior Kathleen Belknap. "As a third year student at OU, majoring in elementary education, I find it user friendly and the employees are very helpful."

The ERL is probably most useful to those in education or other fields dealing with young people.



might not be aware of.
If you know of any programs or resources that should be featured in

ers in many subject areas.

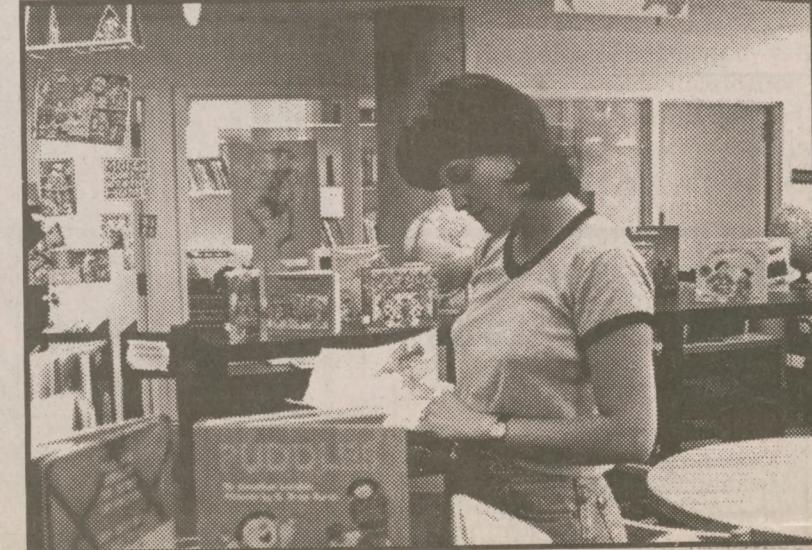
The ERL also has a variety of visual and multi-media materials including filmstrips, audio cassettes, math manipulatives, posters, puppets and videos.

It has teaching aids as well, such as ellison dies, plastic-coil binders, poster makers, thermofaxes and laminators.

There is also a computer lab available.

The ERL is not limited to education majors, though. All current OU students, staff and alumni can check out materials, provided they have a current I.D. card and a valid driver's license, and the general public is welcome to browse, but not to check materials out.

Editor's note: Hidden Treasure is a semi-regular section that will show resources and utilities on campus. Its purpose is to feature resources members of the OU campus



READING UP: Senior Elementary Education major, Melissa Francis reads a book in the Educational Resources Laboratory.

Meadow Brook Hall hosts garden show

By DAMON BROWN
Features Editor

Things are coming up roses over at Meadow Brook Hall.

The sixth annual Meadow Brook Hall Landscape and Garden Show, entitled "The Garden Collection at Meadow Brook Hall", will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"I couldn't think of a more beautiful place in the world to have this event," said Larry Wright, CEO and President of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association, a non-profit organization sponsoring the event. The New Dodge, a division of the Chrysler car company, and WQRS also sponsor.

Many exhibits are planned, ranging from professionally landscaped gardens to various garden art. There is also a miniature railroad being built for the event by the Lakeshore Garden Railway Club.

"It is a recreation of the city Durant-Silvertown in Colorado," said Bob Greening, president of the Lakeshore Garden Railway Club.

Music will also be played during the event, including a performance by Alexander Zonjic and Friends.

There will be a play area for kids 12 and under featuring face painting and two Beanie Baby contests.

There is a Beanie Baby Hunt, in which Beanie Babies will be hidden within the gardens and, upon finding and returning one, children will be entered in a hourly drawing to win one.

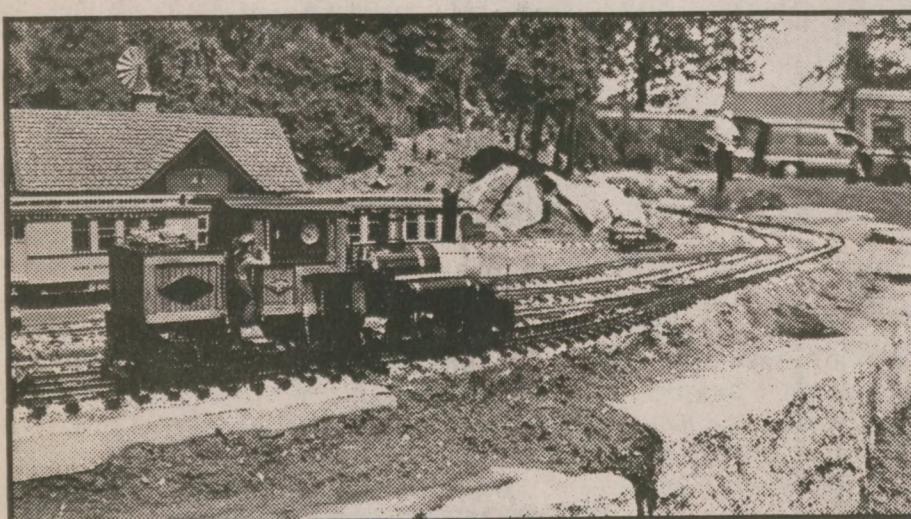
There will also be a Beanie Baby Grand Prize drawing. At 6 p.m. daily, a drawing will be held for a Beanie Babies Garden Gift Basket, which includes two Beanie Babies and children's gardening tools.

There will be a tent with refreshments and also a tent that will feature artists selling their materials. Art featured will vary, but most all will be related to the garden theme.

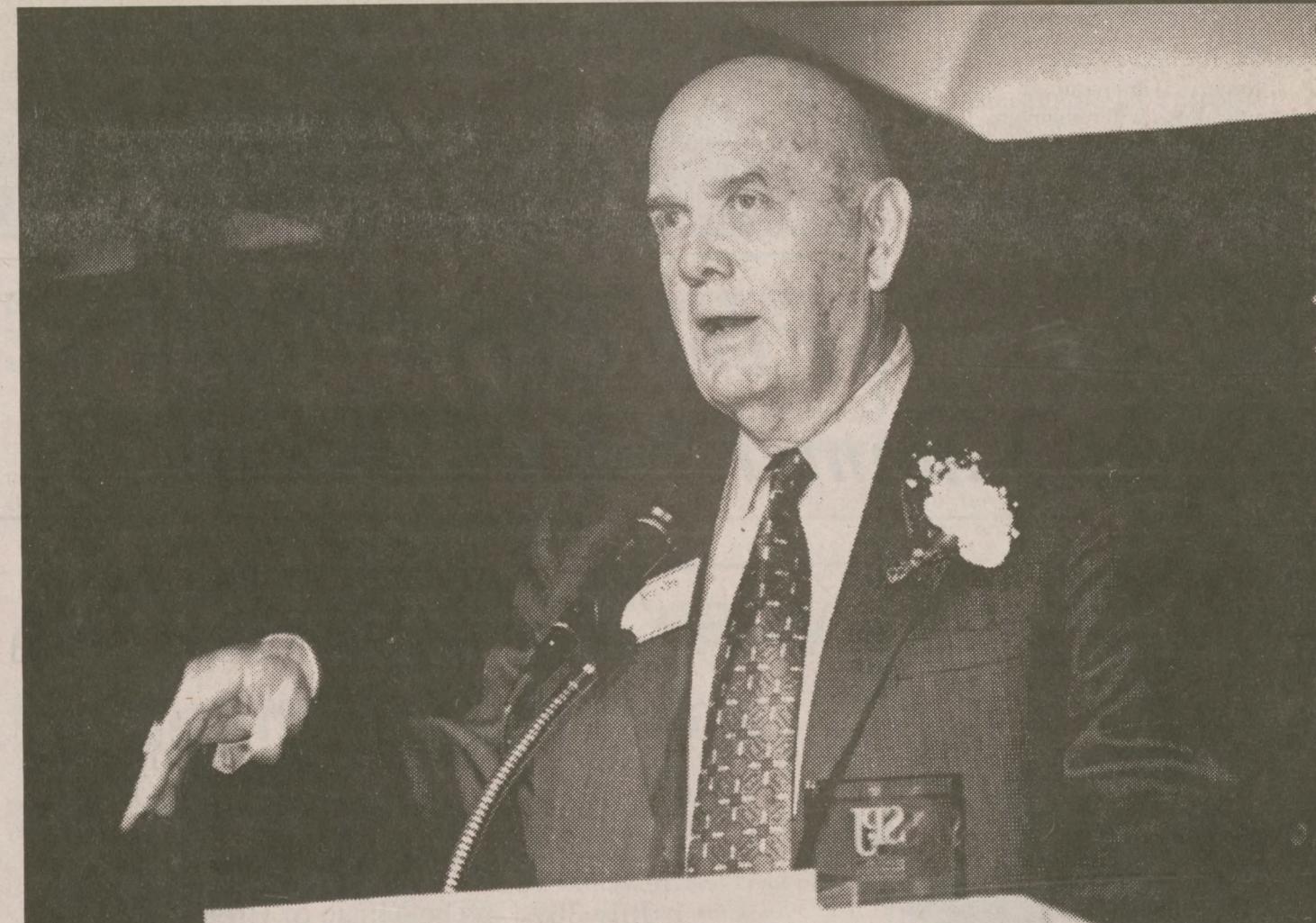
There will also be two art pieces on display from Marshall Fredricks, the sculptor of OU's "Saints and Sinners" statues located in front of the Kresge Library.

One of the art pieces, named "The Ram", will be displayed with the New Dodge Water Garden, an area from The New Dodge.

Times for the show are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, & 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday.



RAILROAD CROSSING: The Durant-Silvertown Railroad is one of the displays featured at the 6th annual Meadow Brook Hall Landscape and Garden Show. The train will move about the miniature town.



LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT: OU Journalism Professor Neal Shine spoke at the Journalist of the Year awards ceremony. He, along with WDIV-TV's Mort Crim, received the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Journalist's day to shine

By DAMON BROWN
Features Editor

Retired Detroit Free Press publisher and OU journalism professor Neal Shine was honored with a Lifetime Achievement Award from the Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists last Thursday.

Shine and WDIV-TV's Mort Crim, received the awards at the 1997 Journalist of the Year awards banquet at the Roostertail club on the Detroit River.

"It was a long evening, but when the two (Shine and Crim) took stage and the awards were given to them, it was worthwhile," said Associate Dean of Arts and Science, William Macauley. The College of Arts and Sciences spon-

sored a table for the event inviting students and faculty to be its guest.

Over 200 people attended the event, one of the biggest turnouts in the organization's history.

"He's given a lifetime of service to the community and journalism," said Detroit Metropolitan Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists Board Director Tom Ritz. "He's given years of dedicated service, more than a 40 year career."

Shine's journalism career started in 1950 as copy boy for the Detroit Free Press. He later worked as a reporter, city editor, managing editor and columnist.

Shine began teaching for OU's journalism program as a part time instructor in 1979. He decided to teach full time

after the joint operating agreement was approved for the Detroit newspapers.

He retired from the Free Press for the first time in 1989 to become a tenured professor of journalism at OU.

A year later, he left OU and returned to the newspaper as its publisher. He retired for a second time in 1996 and returned to OU on a half time basis last fall.

"Shine is one of the last great newspapermen in the country," said Jane Briggs-Bunting, chair of the Department of Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism. "He is the quintessential reporter and editor. We are fortunate to have him teaching at OU. Several OU students were in attendance, and Neal was delighted to see them."