

## KCP PUSHES PROGRAMS



KCP provides opportunities for poorly represented minority students.

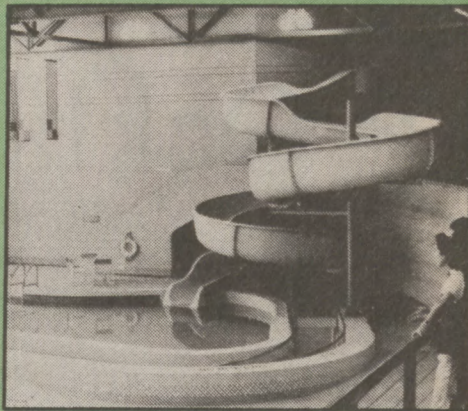
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# The Oakland Post

## U OF T MAKES A SPLASH

Tour of Toledo's student rec center floods OU with ideas for new athletic facility.

PAGE 9



## Briefly ...

### RHC Elections

After 249 ballots were validated by the Residence Hall Council validation committee, Kelli Carpenter was elected president, Judy Wiegand won vice-president, Marce Stephens is the secretary and Bob Holdridge will be the treasurer of the group.

The ballots were counted three days late because the key to the ballot boxes was lost during the election.

### Trustee meetings

The OU Board of Trustees will hold its April meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the OC's Gold Rooms. Items on the agenda include a recommendation on the appointment of vice president for academic affairs and an affirmative action report.

The board will also have a university affairs advisory committee meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Gold Room A of the OC to hear a report by Olympia Arena representatives regarding improvements at Meadow Brook Music Festival and a presentation on Butler Road.

### Congress elections

Voting for 1993-94 OU Student Congress President and members is being conducted until tomorrow at tables located in East Vandenberg Hall, South Foundation Hall, Varner Hall, and the OC from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Voters will be given a slate of candidates to choose from, with the option of writing in candidates to any position available. In order to participate in the election, students must present this semester's blue identification card.

### Task force meetings

•Today - Excellence and Distinction Task Force Open Hearing, OC rooms 126-127, noon to 1 p.m. (Contact Liz Barclay)

•Today - Student Development Task Force, 479 Varner Hall, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Contact Katie Kazarian)

•Tuesday - Undergraduate Education Task Force, Pryale Conference Room, 7 p.m. (Contact David Lau)

### Spring classes

Schedules for the spring and summer semesters are available in the registration area of O'Dowd Hall. Early registration is from this Monday through Wednesday, April 14. Spring semester begins on Monday, May 3.

### Dates to remember

•Today - Noon with Steve Trash, OC Crockery, noon.

•Today - Geechy Guy, Varner Hall, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

•Saturday and Sunday - Little Brother and Sister weekend, Residence Halls.

•Monday - OU Blood Drive, Oakland Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

•Monday - Oakland University Student Congress weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Oakland Room, OC.

•Tuesday - OU baseball vs. University of Toledo, Pioneer Field, 1 p.m.

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March 31, 1993

Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

## Packard: Russi for new VP

By ROBERT SNELL  
Staff Writer

President Sandra Packard unveiled her nomination of Gary Russi for the position of vice president for academic affairs Monday afternoon. The nod caps a four-month search process labeled "worse than jury duty" by a search committee member.

Russi, the vice president for research and strategic planning at Drake University, was selected from a pool of four candidates that originally numbered higher than 125.

In the end, Packard felt that Russi's personality and leadership skills made him stick out.

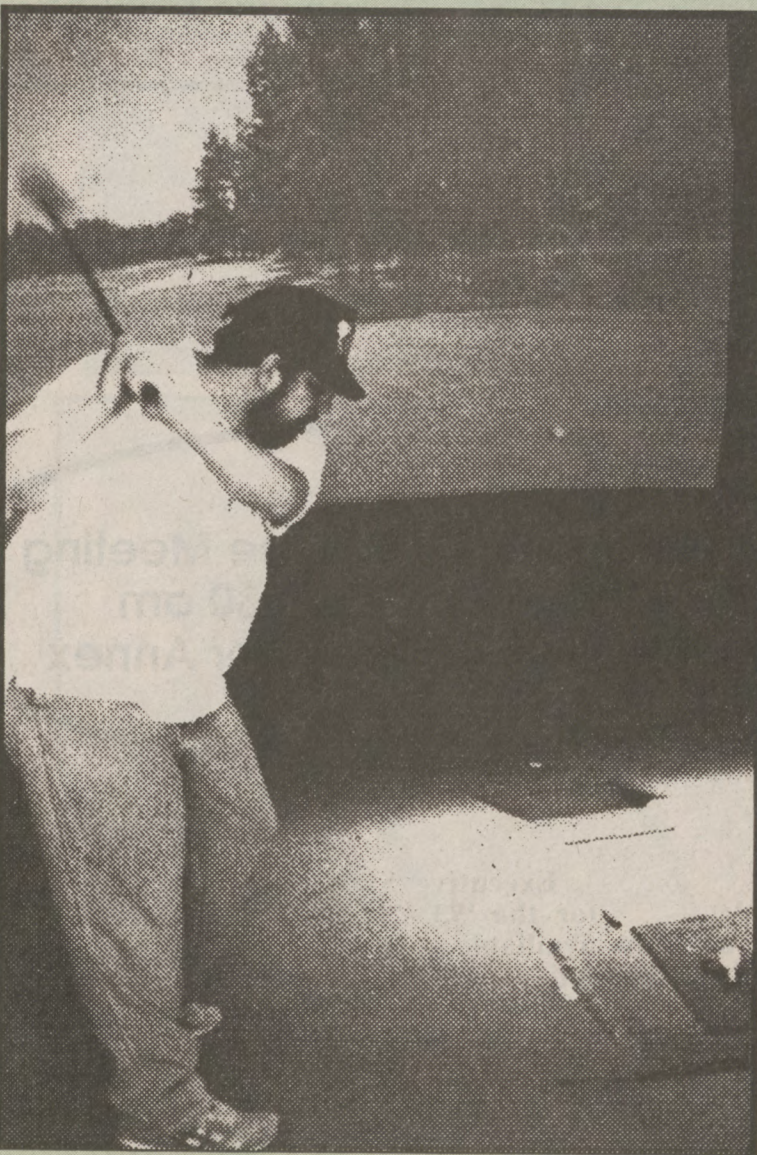
"Everyone I spoke with raved about him as the most trusted man on campus," she said. "I think it was his successful leadership and the very successful nature of the strategic planning process at Drake."

While his Drake constituents raved, search committee members ranted over Russi's apparently insufficient credentials.

Several committee members also took exception with Russi's

See RUSSI page 8

## Tee time



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

CIPO Special Program Coordinator Paul Franklin tests out the indoor golf simulator at the University of Toledo Sunday. A group of OU students and staff drove down to check out the school's state-of-art recreation facility to start planning what OU would like to see in a new campus facility.

## Tuition hike tests limits

By MARGARET O'BRIEN  
Senior Editor

With state allocations frozen at 1991 levels and contracted raises adding \$1.6 million to operating costs, Oakland University students may be staring down the barrel of a nine to 16 percent tuition hike for next year.

The preliminary figures were tossed around by members of the Board of Trustees' Finance and Personnel Committee during discussion of the bleak budget picture March 25, at their first meeting open to the public in 17 years.

The final figure will depend on spending decisions the Board must still make, according to Ray Harris, acting vice president for finance and administration, who prepared budget forecasts for the committee.

With all other expenditures remaining constant, Harris told committee members that the university will have to raise at least \$2.7 million to break even.

Included in the \$2.7 million is \$1.63 million for a 5.74 percent faculty salary increase contracted by the AAUP three years ago, \$108,000 for faculty promotions

and other prior commitments; \$231,000 for non-faculty benefit price increases and prior commitments; \$150,000 for the last year of a three-year commitment from former President Joseph Champagne to improve library acquisitions; and \$127,000 in other commitments.

### Up, up and away

Total tuition increases at Michigan universities in the last five, nine years.

School	5 Year	9 Year
Central	59.60	76.01
Eastern	56.42	73.94
Ferris	69.81	77.74
Grand Valley	60.72	74.63
Lake Superior	67.54	85.15
Mich. State	52.08	103.1
Mich. Tech	62.78	92.02
Northern	55.55	69.48
Oakland	46.47	66.73
Saginaw	46.96	60.95
UM-Ann Arbor	58.99	95.38
UM-Dearborn	57.44	78.77
UM-Flint	58.82	83.42
Wayne	42.76	53.70
Western	53.03	87.79

The figure also includes \$919,936 in anticipated obligations such as \$322,000 for mandated renovations under the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1991, \$60,000 to supplement available scholarships, \$50,000 to bring OU's

See TUITION page 11

## Cheating provides risky stress outlet

Students add new tactics to old stand-bys for better, passing grades

### Most common cheating methods students use

1. Plugging formulas into programmable calculators.
2. Using cheat sheets.
3. Looking at other tests
4. Plagiarism
5. Bait and Switch - Students put name on brother's or sister's old paper and turn it in. Students sometimes pay someone else to write a paper or take a test for them.
6. Getting hold of test prior to exam date.

By MARINA SHARA  
Staff Writer

After repeating and failing calculus twice, Chris decided to take matters into his own hands.

"I was fed up," the student recalls, "...so I paid someone \$50 to take my test for me. The math department never bothered to check IDs before the test and I ended up getting a 4.0."

Chris justifies his cheating by blaming professors.

"I'm not proud of what I've done," says the recently graduated student, "But I'm not going to hang my head in shame either. If the university had better teachers, many students would cheat

less than they do now."

Chris suggested that cheating is running rampant at OU.

However, many people who do take advantage of shortcuts never realize the consequences until they get caught.

Frank Lupkowski, chair of OU's Academic Conduct Committee said the 15-member committee has four choices in dealing with a student who has been convicted of cheating: reprimand, probation, suspension or expulsion.

Lupkowski reports that there were 21 cases of academic misconduct reported in the past year, which stayed about the same from the 1991-92 school year.

New statistics show a much

bigger problem. In a survey conducted for this story of 100 students from OU, Lawrence Technological University and Wayne State University, 54 percent said they have cheated in classes.

"Our most common offenses are copying on exams, unauthorized collaboration on papers and using someone's work without citing it word by word or paraphrasing without citing," Lupkowski said. "I also think in a certain way that anyone who cheats takes an ethical shortcut. If people have a will to cheat, they can do it," he added.

The survey showed the top six ways of cheating to be: programming formulas into calculators -

the most common way of cheating, using cheat sheets, looking off other students' tests, plagiarism and acquiring an exam prior to the exam date.

Many students in math-oriented classes such as engineering, business administration and chemistry, program formulas into their calculators.

"I cheated because I was afraid of flunking an exam and I pre-programmed all my formulas into my calculator," an OU chemistry major said.

A LTU mechanical engineering student said he only cheats in classes that "require memorization of a lot of formulas."

See CHEATING page 11

## ELECTION '93

### Kimsal looks long range for OUSC

By KARYN DUNFORD  
Staff Writer

University Student Congress presidential candidate Michael Kimsal vision and long range goals top his qualifications list.

"I'd like to see us get some more long range planning. I think I have a vision to do that and a willingness to do that, rather than more instantaneous things," he said.

If elected he said he wants the best for everyone. "I want to make my college experience the best I can by helping other people make their experience the best they can have," Kimsal said.

See KIMSAL page 8

### Rikstad points to OUSC experience

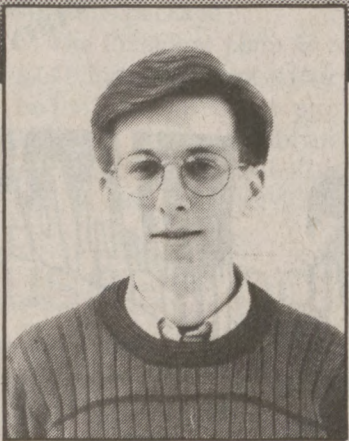
By KARYN DUNFORD  
Staff Writer

Responsibility. Dedication. Experience. These are the qualities that University Student Congress presidential candidate Amy Rickstad said she will bring into the office if students elect her as president.

The OU sophomore said she offers her experience as administrative secretary for the current Student Congress president, her time spent in Congress and her willingness to do the job qualifies her for USC president.

"I think just the fact that if I was to get this position, I'm more than

See RICKSTAD page 11



OUSC presidential candidates Mike Kimsal (above) and Amy Rickstad.

## Parking lot expansion awaits Packard nod

Many expansion projects considered

By SANDRA STANBURY  
Special Writer

Conceptual designs to expand the parking lot between Fitzgerald and Anibal House and O'Dowd Hall are waiting for final approval by President Sandra Packard.

At least 50 parking spaces will be added to the O'Dowd parking lot, if the plan is approved.

"The expansion will be offset by eliminating the drive and the circle.

"Physically, there will be little expansion, we will have at least as much green space as we have now," said Khaled Dahr, senior architect.

Construction was planned to begin this summer, when there is little activity on campus, however, because final approval on the expansion has not been given, time is running out to complete the expansion this year, Dahr said.

There are long term, at least 10-year, plans for six other new parking lots on campus, including new lots south of Pioneer Drive which will add 2,200 parking spaces. New lots east of married housing will add 600 new parking spaces.

A new deck north and south of the main entry will add 1,800 parking spaces. A new deck east of Lepley would add 600 new parking spaces.

The proposed parking lots would add, at least 5,300 new parking spaces, in the next 10 years. Currently there are 5,075 parking spaces on Oakland's main campus.

However, University Student Congress member Terrence Flynn said there is no shortage of parking on campus, adding that there is an excess of 300 spaces.

"We don't have enough parking spaces ideally located. There are a number of lots that are un-

See PARKING page 11



# Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

University Student Congress would like to thank the following for their support and contributions to the Elections:

- |                            |                 |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| CIPO                       | Print Shop      |
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| Validations Committee      |                 |
| Silver Screen Design, Inc. |                 |
- And all the students who care enough to VOTE!!!

There are currently TWO vacancies in University Student Congress. Interested parties should please call x4290 or stop by the Congress office, 19 Oakland Center (across from the Bookcenter).

SPB CINEMA - FRIDAY & SUNDAY NIGHTS, 8PM - 201 DODGE - ADMISSION: \$1.50

OBSERVING EARTH MONTH



COFFEEHOUSE

APRIL 3RD  
IN ABSTENTION  
8 - 11 PM

Validations Committee Meeting  
Friday, April 2 - 8:30 am  
Oakland Center Lower Annex

Executive Staff Applications for the '93-'94 Student Congress are now available in the Congress Office, 19, O.C. Applications will be accepted Friday, April 2 through Wednesday, April 7. Positions available include:

- Executive Assistant
- Financial Assistant
- Legislative Affairs Director
- Public Relations Director
- Student Services Director
- Student Activities Board Chair
- Student Program Board Chair
- Committee and Elections Coordinator

Applicants will be contacted at the discretion of the 1993-1994 Student Congress President-elect.

ALL ARTISTS WHO WANT TO SHARE PLEASE CONTACT RICK SHELLY AT 373 - 6114

Geechy Guy

12 NOON  
EAST CROCKERY  
STEVE "TRASH"  
PRESENTING  
THE REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE SHOW  
4.11.93



WALLYBALL TOURNAMENT  
ELIMINATION STYLE

LEPLEY SPORTS CENTER  
APRIL 3RD 1 - 5PM  
1ST, 2ND, & 3RD PRIZES  
8 TEAMS MAXIMUM  
A MINIMUM OF 2 GIRLS TO A TEAM  
REFRESHMENTS PROVIDED  
SIGN UP NOW THROUGH APRIL 2ND  
AT CIPO SERVICE WINDOW

REMEMBER  
IT'S FREE!

DENZEL WASHINGTON

## Malcolm X

Scholar  
Convict  
Leader  
Disciple  
Hipster  
Father  
Hustler  
Minister  
Black Man  
Every Man


"TWO THUMBS UP!"



Walt Disney Pictures presents  
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An adventure beyond your imagination.

SPB CINEMA CLASSICS - WEDNESDAYS, 8PM AT BEER LAKE YACHT CLUB FREE ADMISSION

AN OFFICER AND A GENTLEMAN

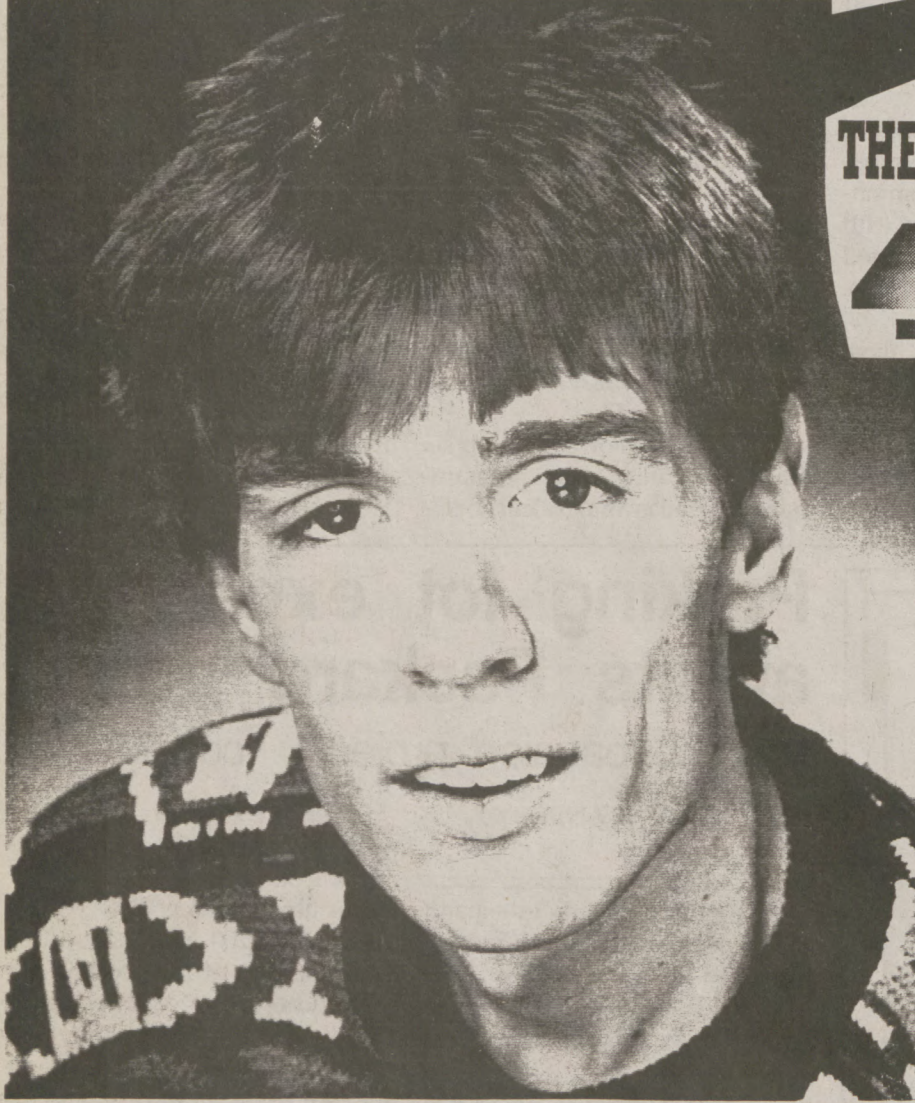


ROBERT REDFORD

Nobody knew where he came from. But he was the best they'd ever seen.

## The NATURAL

A TRI-STAR PICTURES RELEASE



Wednesday, March 31, 1993

Varner Recital Hall  
Varner Hall, Oakland University  
Two Shows 8 & 10 pm

Tickets available at the CIPO Service Window in the lower level of the Oakland Center and at the door

\$5 for Oakland University Students  
\$7 for the General Public

Call 370 - 2020 for information

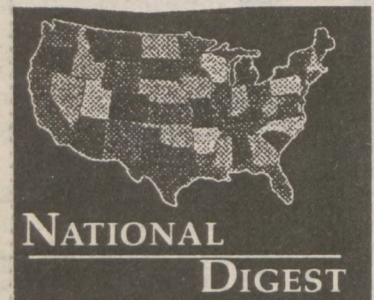


**March 27 - 11 p.m.** While taking in a talent show at Dodge Hall, a 21-year-old Fitzgerald male returned from the lavatory and discovered his \$400 leather jacket had been stolen along with his wallet and car keys. The wallet was discovered outside the north entrance of the building, with the contents scattered but \$40 was also missing.

**March 25 - 7:20 p.m.** OU police, after a routine traffic stop of a 20-year-old Detroit male for doing 30 m.p.h. in a posted 15 m.p.h. zone near Vandenberg Hall, netted more than just a speeder. The male, hoping to conceal his identity, told the officer he didn't have his wallet, but stated his name was William Thomas. After placing the male under arrest for operating without a permit, a search of the car uncovered a wallet, with the male's drivers license and a computer check showed a felony warrant out of Detroit and two bench warrants out of Highland Park, for the male's arrest. Further inspection of the male's wallet revealed a marijuana cigarette, which OU police tagged as evidence. The car was impounded and the prisoner was transported to the Oakland County Jail for holding.

**March 25 - 1:15 a.m.** While riding the North Hamlin Tower to the eighth floor, two unknown black males boarded the elevator and when the doors closed, put a knife into the ribs of a Hamlin female and said, "How would you like to be cut," according to the report. The males exited the elevator and the female was unharmed, however bystanders who also saw the two males, said they didn't believe they were OU students. OU police have the matter under investigation.

**All Week -** The warm weather has prompted the spring ritual of increased traffic, speed and accidents. Four hit and runs were reported to OU police this week and in every instance, car owners returned to their parked vehicle to find damage done by adjacent parked cars and/or other cars passing by.



## Good grades can equal good rent at Arizona

**TUSCON, Ariz. (CPS)** - The owner of an apartment complex near the University of Arizona has agreed to give full-time students a break if they make good grades.

Roger Oster devised a sliding scale based on the previous semester's grade point average. The reduction ranges from 2 percent to 10 percent. He was reluctant to give specifics, citing "competition" from other apartment complex owners.

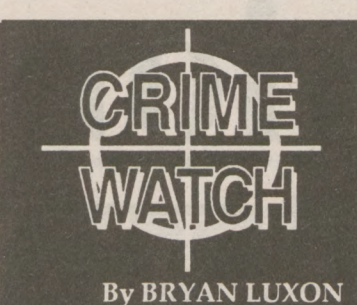
The rent reductions are great for the students, but what's in it for Oster?

"It reduces noise and damage, and I get a better class of clientele," he said. "I have serious, and when they get some time off, want to relax and not party."

The 76-unit Country Gardens. "There were wild parties going on, and people whose apartments were near the pool complained about noise," he said. "I didn't like the job of playing policeman."

## Free tuition offer for 25

**PHILADELPHIA (CPS)** - A University of Pennsylvania alumnus donated \$10 million that will allow 25 medical students to attend school tuition-free.



tion-free.

Dr. Daniel H. Johnson, Jr. of Boston was concerned about the high debt that causes students to forgo careers in academic medicine or primary care. He recently formed The Twenty-First Century Endowed Scholars Fund, a foundation with the long-term goal of eventually underwriting all medical students at the University of Pennsylvania.

Six scholars entered the medical school last fall, and more will be selected until there are 25 by the year 1995. The objective is to have at least 200 medical students completely funded by the year 2000.

"Many private medical school students carry a burden of educational debt equal to a home mortgage by the time they graduate," Dr. William Kelley, dean of the School of Medicine said.

## Piano Man gives ivories

**STONY BROOK, N.Y. (CPS)** - Pop singer and songwriter Billy Joel donated a concert piano to State University of New York at Stony Brooks after a burst water main flooded the school's center for the arts with 1 million gallons of mud and water, school officials said.

Joel, who lives on Long Island's Amagansett, gave the university his custom 9-foot concert grand piano built to his specification by Baldwin Piano & Organ Co. Its serial number is 300,000, meaning it is the 300,000th built by Baldwin.

The water main break, which occurred in February, caused about \$3 million in damage.



## Shabazz draws record crowd

Echoing Malcolm X's self-help philosophy, Betty Shabazz, the slain leader's wife, told the largest university crowd in Oakland Center Crockery since President Jimmy Carter's 1988 visit, not to let racism prevent them from achieving their goals on Monday.

"We as a people need to shift our emphasis from racism and discrimination to education and self-enhancement," Shabazz said. Junior Oluwaye Misi Bain said she believes that Shabazz's message related to the problems that African-American students experience at OU.

"Her emphasis on self-determination hit home for the blacks because it is time for us to get our education and not let the racism that we experience everyday consume us," she said.

- Text by Copy Editor Ken Powers, Jr. and photos by Clive Savage

# Congress delegation visits D.C.

OU issues brought to USSA convention, Clinton service plan outlined

By MARY LOWE  
Staff Writer

A delegation of four OU Congress members attended the 24th annual United States Student Association's legislative conference in Washington D.C. and national lobby day, March 19-22.

The delegation consisted of OU Student Congress President Derek Wilczynski, Director of Legislative Affairs Tiffany Donovan and members Michael Simon and Sara Harrod.

Each of OU's delegation members met with the staffs of U.S. Congress members Rep. David Bonior, Rep. Dale Kildee, Sen. Carl Levin and Sen. Don Riegle. They discussed and lobbied OU student concerns with the congressional leaders.

"It was a great success," Donovan said. "We'd like to see participation in this program in the future."

Also, they individually focused on four major issues with Wilczynski on the National Service program, Donovan looking at Pell grants, Simon pressing for minority scholarships and Harrod striving for the elimination of violence against women on college campuses.

The National Service program was introduced by President Bill Clinton during the 1992 presidential campaign. The general ideology surrounding this program is that students across the nation will

receive a college education through government loans and pay for the expense through domestic community service. They would be able to fulfill their community service promise either before, after or during the course of their studies.

This is a pilot program and no concrete plan has yet been made available, however, it should become available in April. According to Wilczynski, legislators seemingly were taking matters into their own hands and avoiding student comment and discussion.

"Student participation is limited and they're not visible members of the National Service Task Force," Wilczynski said.

A more formal draft has been presented for the summer service program. USSA said that 1000 to 1800 students from 4 to 10 communities across the country will receive minimum wage stipends to do eight weeks service in the areas of health care, education, public safety and the environment. They will receive a \$1000 voucher to use for education or job training. Payment for the program will be made through the \$15 million proposed as part of Clinton's stimulus package.

The President plans to spend \$7.4 billion over the next four years on the National Service program. Program detailers estimate that approximately 25,000 will participate in 1994 and by 1997 at least

100,000 will be serving and learning.

Selected students will serve through local community organizations. These organizations will be certified and funded through federal and state agencies. Recruitment and selection also will be made at the local level. Diversity will be stressed and service will be in the interest of top priority national needs. The positions made available by the National Service program will be only elements of the program and will not affect or replace employed members of the nation's work force.

Donovan worked with the Riegle staff on Pell grants. This particular financial aid program has entered a deficit. They are authorizing \$3,000 grants, however, are appropriating them at a level of \$2,300. Moreover, the Department of Education recently reported that if the program isn't revamped in some way, one million students may be displaced.

Donovan and many other USSA delegates proposed that the grants be appropriated at their authorized level of \$3,000. This could also be paid for through Clinton's economic stimulus package. The government could remove existing debts from the Pell grant program and begin anew.

Minority scholarships will apparently be more liberally provided by the Clinton administration than they were during the Bush administration. Clinton has

expressed his support for affirmative action, whereas former Bush questioned its legitimacy.

Simon and other USSA members worked to persuade Congress to support minority scholarships and furthermore, to help ensure the retention and graduation of minority students. They urged Congress to make colleges and universities across the nation more representative of the United States as a whole, to make education accessible to all people through the implementation of affirmative action programs.

Harrod and the majority of the USSA conference delegates supported the Violence Against Women Act.

If the bill is passed it will provide funding for better law enforcement, prosecution and data collection regarding violence against women.

It will more than triple funding for battered women's shelters, create a new civil rights remedy for victims of gender-biased crime, provide funding for the education of state and federal judges about violence against women, and will include a new campus safety section requiring U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno to study the problem of campus sexual assaults and the effectiveness of campus policies to secure the safety of students.

## Stanford students give public service

**STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)** - As a result of last year's riots in Los Angeles, Stanford University students are working to two afternoons a week to give tutoring session for disadvantaged students.

The Community Action Coalition was formed after four white police officers were acquitted in May 1992 in the beating of black motorist Rodney King. Rioting broke out that left scores of people dead.

About 20 teens meet with Stanford University students at an East Palo Alto church. The Knowledge Sharing Program also provides drama and journalism studies as well as working with teens on community service.

"There are so few programs for kids 15 and older. It's as if there were a glass ceiling," Stanford senior Tracy Clay said. "We were very concerned that this was not a one-time event. We wanted to translate our anger into long-term action."

The Community Action Coalition also provides job training and placement for teens in East Palo Alto, a mostly Hispanic and African-American area, and other communities in the Bay Area. Most of the jobs are on campus.



## OUSC discusses polls, gives money to Anibal

By MARY LOWE  
Staff Writer

OU's Student Congress election polls were virtually empty the first day of elections despite promotional attempts to lure in voters.

According to Congress representatives working the polls approximately 200 voters showed up Monday.

If this trend continues for the next three days, then third grade arithmetic explains that only 800 students out of 12,000 eligible OU students will vote.

This year, Congress members have made a special effort to encourage voter participation by hanging posters and fliers across the campus, having two debates among presidential candidates,

Amy Rickstad and Michael Kimsal, and placing various ads in *The Oakland Post*.

Congress President Derek Wilczynski was seemingly irate over this issue.

"People talk about apathy on this campus. I'm beginning to think that it's true," Wilczynski said.

He also said that he was elected with only 212 votes leaving him with a poor reputation among students.

Participation in Congress is also limited. As it stands, only 16 students are on the ballot for 20 slots that will be elected; however, the option is available to write-in candidates.

Congress appropriated \$689.95 to Anibal house, after two read-

ings of a bill and much debate, for a Ross Aerocumbent Recumbent Cycle, a horizontally based bicycle designed to provide a stress-free workout.

An Anibal resident, Brian Klaus, was present to represent the residence hall. He had proposed the bill last week asking for an additional \$429.95 for a Voit XL-150 Cross Country Skier, similar to a Nordic-Track machine, designed to simulate the action of a cross country skier. (This portion of the bill was omitted as an amendment made after this week's second reading and discussion.)

Klaus also presented 20 names for the escort service which an Congress ad-hoc committee is currently researching. If it becomes a reality, it will provide an

escort for students to and from campus buildings and parking lots in order to curb campus assaults and to eliminate fear.

Klaus came forth with names in response to a suggestion made last week by Congress member, Michael Ayoub. However, others questioned why Anibal residents needed new equipment.

"What's wrong with us improving the facilities at Lepley?" Congress member Darisha Davis asked. Klaus said that Anibal is the wellness hall and they need to update their equipment.

Anibal received the \$689.95 for the first machine but will have to seek the funds for the other machine elsewhere.



*The Oakland Post*Oakland University • 36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309-4401  
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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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## OUR VIEW

## Open doors keeps information flowing

With no flag waving, the board's Finance and Administration Advisory Committee opened its doors to the public last week for the first time in 17 years. Only three members of the press attended the 8 a.m. meeting; however, it can still be considered a big step toward generating more openness on this campus.

The committee, chaired by trustee David Fischer, did not close its doors while the committee talked about OU's future budget concerns and the inevitable tuition hike.

While much of what was discussed could be considered preliminary and therefore preproposal discussion; we were able to see first hand how proposals and recommendations are developed under the committee's direction.

Ray Harris, interim vice president for Finance and Administration and President Sandra Packard, gave Fischer, Andrea Fischer and David Handleman (Larry Chunovich was unable to attend) the bare and not-so-good news of OU's budget.

The committee certainly made no "decision" on a specific tuition hike, but it can be reported that unless a miracle happens—such as the state suddenly opening up its already depleted money sacks and giving us more than the zero percent increase already expected—students can expect to pay more next year.

It was at this meeting that different projected budget scenarios were presented, and if we were not there, we would not have heard of this until June.

With more information, we will not only be better informed but also not so surprised when the board announces its plans for a tuition hike—whatever the amount. We can only hope the other board committees follow the this committee's lead and open its doors wide so that whoever wants to come in—can do so.

## Packard picks favorite

President Sandra Packard told the board's Finance and Administration Advisory Committee that she intends to announce at Thursday's meeting that Gary Russi from Drake University is her choice for Vice President of Academic Affairs. Packard said when she visited the Des Moines, Iowa campus not one person had a bad word to say about him and assures us that he comes highly recommended.

However, some question the process in which he was finally chosen. Russi was a late comer to the selection process. His application did not meet the deadline date; the president of Drake—someone whom she knows—sent her Russi's resume. It didn't seem to make a difference to Packard because she still gave the search committee his name to consider for the position. Some also believe Russi should not be granted tenure. The final four candidates were reviewed by the faculty tenure and promotion committee March 1, and it did not recommend Russi for tenure as full professor.

Perhaps Packard's choice is a wise and good one and Russi will be a needed bonus for this university. However, a selection process was set up to get the best candidate possible and some feel we will be strong armed into accepting Packard's personal favorite.

## ANOTHER VIEW

## OU will suffer tremendous loss

*Physician's Assistant Solomon leaves, creates gap in OU's Graham Heath Center*

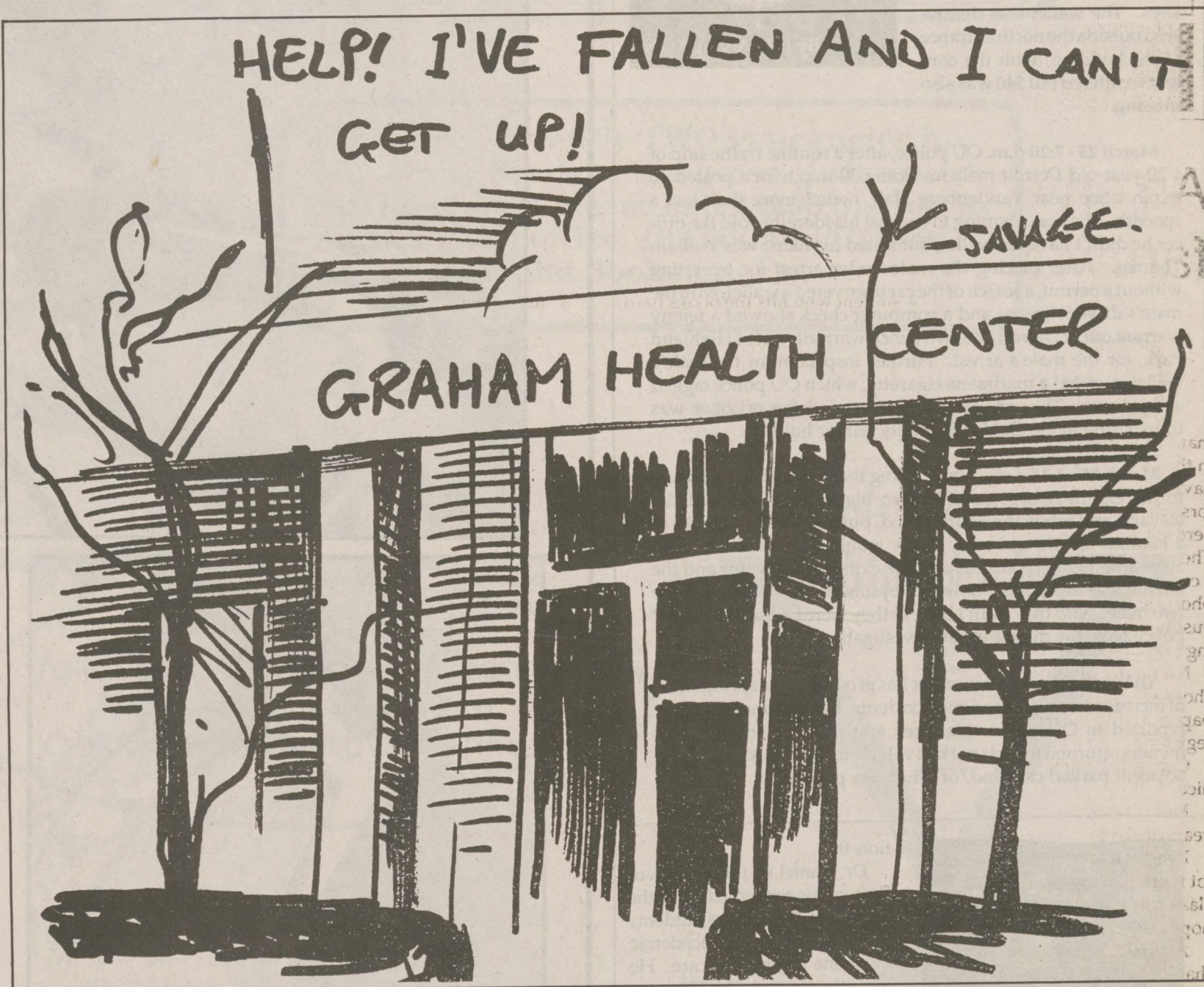
I am writing in regards to the unfortunate fact that Susan Solomon, the Physician's Assistant at Graham Health Center, is leaving the employment of Oakland University.

As a patient at Graham Health Center, I have come to know Susan Solomon over the last couple of years. During that time Ms. Solomon has given me quality medical and personal care. She has gone beyond her call of duty as a Physician's Assistant and taken the time to communicate with me on the telephone, in her office outside of her normal hours, and in written form on many occasions. She has given me badly needed advice with regards to preventative health-care measures that I need to be concerned with. Every recommendation that she has given me for outside medical care has turned out to be excellent. As a result of this contact, I think very highly of Ms. Solomon's skills as a medical caregiver, as well as her bedside manner. In short, Ms. Solomon has been one of the best medical caregivers that I have had the privilege to come in contact with.

I do not know all the circumstances, as to why Ms Solomon is leaving Oakland University, but I do know that Oakland University will suffer a tremendous loss. She will be very hard to replace.

DEBORAH M. PAGE  
Student

## Opinion



## Congress responsive to needs of OU students

During former President Reagan's re-election bid, reporter Lesley Stahl ran a rather negative story on him. After the story aired, a Reagan aide called Stahl, thanking her for the publicity.

It is in this spirit that I'd like to thank Joe Pickering for his letter concerning the upcoming Student Congress elections and presidential candidates, which helped publicize the elections more.

I commend Mr. Pickering for voicing his opinion; many of his comments were in fact valid. However, some were off base. In a related letter sent by Congress President Derek Wilczynski, it was stated that Oakland's tuition hike

was one of the lowest in the state, a new recreational facility is being looked into, and other things.

In Mr. Pickering's letter you said, "improving communication between students and Congress or the University is nice, but something they [students] can recognize as an improvement for their money spent" is needed.

My question is: How else can Congress give you and other students what you feel is needed if the lines of communication are thin or even non-existent?

As Director of Public Relations, part of my duties, as well as those of the entire Student Congress, is to serve you, the student, given

the fact that concerned students such as yourself do not even attend Congress meetings or call or visit the office to submit your concerns.

If you felt Congress was not representing you to the best of its ability, we would have been more than happy to listen to you and do whatever we could to remedy this problem.

Granted, we may not be able to accommodate every solitary student, especially this late in the academic year, but we would have been able to work to implement changes that would positively affect the community as a whole.

I urge you to seek out Student

Input Committee, a division of my department whose goal it is to discover what student sentiment of Student Congress is, and most importantly, what can Congress do for the students that it either hasn't done yet or is being done without student knowledge.

If you'd like, we'd love to have you on SIC. But once again, how can Congress be responsive to the needs of its constituents if our constituents don't tell us what those needs are?

We're not mind readers.

MICHAEL A. SIMON  
Director of Public Relations  
University Student Congress

## USC plays major role at OU

As president of the University Student Congress I am responding to Joe Pickering's viewpoint on the current state of my presidential term. Specifically, he writes, "presidents get into office and do nothing for the students that truly benefit them." If he were satisfied with me then there would have been no need for his letter. I would have taken the article as constructive criticism (much of it well thought out) except that Mr. Pickering writes, "They (serve) as president and appear to succeed in being a class clown, thinking they're hip, or smooching the posteriors of administrators in hopes of getting a letter of recommendation written for them someday." Mr. Pickering, I wish you would have spoken to me before you wrote this letter.

Had you done so you would have realized that much of your concerns are misplaced. One of the first tenets of public administration is that large organizations change slowly. The three examples you cited (tuition increases, the "pathetic athletic building," and the "equally lame and half-empty library") have either been dealt with or are currently in the process of being investigated. The results? OU's tuition hike was one of the lowest in the state. A bus will leave for Toledo this Sunday, with ample representation from USC, beginning the preliminary stages of the construction of a new recreational facility. And we have also lent our support to Dean Frankie (library) as she prepares for a visit by the North Central Accreditation team. Also, class clown? I'm not that funny. Information on all of these issues has received top notch coverage from

The Post.

In addition, we have revamped our elections procedures to be more efficient as well as more inclusive of the university. We have published the first edition of the Book of Syllabi, available in the USC Office and on reserve in the library. We have guaranteed consistent funding for the award winning Forensics Team. We have played a major roll in the creation of the University Wide Parking Committee. And we have investigated the possibilities of expanding child-care on campus.

You may debate the worthiness and validity of any of these accomplishments. In fact, good dialogue is healthy in determining concerns on our campus. I really object to the insinuation that past presidents and I have used this position to advance our personal careers. My friend, nothing could be farther from the truth. Three semester long internships would have looked better on my resume than being president. And I may have actually earned some money. I have given up weekends and spring breaks to sit on the search committee for vice president as well as the Open Meetings Act Committee. And by the way, I have never, and I repeat never, asked a single administrator to write a recommendation for me.

You make some good points. Perhaps you should solicit written votes during the USC elections. I think you would make a good congressmember. At least your facts would be correct for your next letter.

DEREK WILCZYNSKI  
President  
University Student Congress

## WRITE A LETTER

The opinions expressed in "Our View" are those of The Post. These views do not represent the views of OU. Signed editorials reflect the views of the writer, not necessarily that of The Post. Signed letters to the editor are the author's opinion, not necessarily that of The Post or that of OU. Letters to the Editor should be no more than 250 words (400 for Campus Views), typed and should include name, address and phone number and be delivered to The Post no later than noon Monday. Letters may be edited for spelling, grammar and punctuation.

## Student government works to make OU a better place

*Congress members not in it for popularity*

The Oakland University Student Congress has done more than Joe Pickering indicated in his editorial about past Congresses. I know because I am a former president. People do not get involved in student government for popularity, they do it because they want to improve OU. Popularity plays a much larger role in our social organizations, which Joe could confirm.

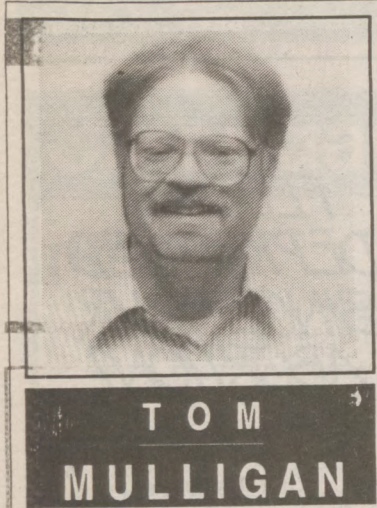
During 1990, the Congress made some great strides for students at Oakland. The Student Activities Fee was revised to allow increased programming. A multicultural representative seat was created on Congress to provide representation of minority issues. Legislative Affairs organized a march for better lighting on campus—a new lighting system was installed the following summer. Congress supported and helped implement the creation of the Multicultural Advisory Board that now funds multicultural programming on campus. And, the positions of a Multicultural Coordinator and an Assistant Dean of Students were created in CISO as a result of Operation Graduation, a negotiation process on minority issues in which Congress was very involved. Congress, indeed, had (and continues to have) a voice and a vote in the goals of this institution.

As far as the issues that Mr. Pickering believes should be the focus of a Congress president, they are already being addressed. Congress has been working with the administration on a new athletic facility. And, Oakland has been at the low end of tuition increases in comparison with other universities. Of course, any increase is not well received. Often people want more services, such as better facilities and library resources, but complain when they are expected to pay for them.

I will, however, support Joe Pickering's main point. The Congress presidential candidates should be challenged to make OU a better place for everyone. After all, that is what the president does.

CHRISTINA J. (LANDRY) GRABOWSKI  
Student





TOM  
MULLIGAN

## An envious farewell

Change is in the air here at the Post. At least two columns that have appeared in this space in the last couple of months have been written by certain editors who are in their last month here at OU.

Their columns have been full of a certain restrained (barely) euphoria at being on the verge of busting out of here and becoming part of the real world.

No more exams, they chortled. Good-bye to the papers and to the madness of registering, they taunted.

Congratulations. It must be nice.

Me? I've got another two years of slaving away here.

I've got a lot more exams. A lot more papers. And, a lot more classes to stand in line for and hope they don't close.

Actually, it's my own fault that I'll be graduating long after the ones who are graduating now, forget the names of most of their professors.

I am what is called a "non-traditional" student: I started college seriously when I was 32.

I stalled. Surely, I thought, there must be a better way to spend four or five years than pursuing a college degree that may or may not pay off.

Well, there might be, but not for me.

I spent the 14 years in between high school and college pursuing a hundred different jobs that ranged from restaurant slave to small market DJ.

Finally though, I realized that to do something with some stability in it, a college degree was probably the way to go.

The impetus for going back to college was getting married and realizing that I wanted to do more than just "get by."

My story is only one of a number of college students who are "non-traditional."

We are all spending a point in our lives pursuing college degrees, rather than reaping the benefits it could have produced before.

My story is quite simple, actually. I work full time, go to school, and spend "quality time" with my wife.

Many other non-traditional students also have children to make further demands on their time and energy.

As you may be aware, there is currently a non-traditional student group on campus who's impact is definitely being felt.

Since their inception, they've been far more than a "look at us" type of group. They're fighting for real changes in how OU recognizes and serves its "other" students.

They're pushing for a child care group to be located on campus. They want more night classes to be available for those who work during the day.

They want change. With so much to juggle in their lives, it seems amazing they can accomplish so much.

For us, college is a lot more than exams, term papers, and registration lines.

So, farewell departing Post editors and other staffers going with them. Good luck.

I guess the most mind boggling aspect of seeing this gang graduate is knowing OU alumni who are more than ten years younger than I am.

Oh, well. Time to hit the books again. After my Geritol, of course.

By LARRY WEISS  
Staff Writer

In every classroom there's a student who hits the books hard racking his or her brain to retain all those esoteric facts and disordered lecture notes. When the exam turns up on the desk, memorized data goes fuzzy and the cold sweat of failure stains future university successes.

What's a student to do? Take a smart pill.

With chemical cognitive enhancement, a few lucky students just might save their class and better yet, earn an upscale income with their university degree.

Skeptical? Right now, with a little help from doctors and pharmacists, academic strivers have access to the best neurological boosters the planet has to offer.

Not everybody believes in better living through chemicals.

Cory Haber, an osteopathic doctor practicing in Auburn Hills, said he does not prescribe smart drugs.

"It's a controversy still. There are no proven theoretical studies and you want to be absolutely sure long term use will not be harmful," he said.

Steven Marciniak, a part-time pharmacist at Star Discount Drugs in Auburn Hills, said there is no room in his life for smart drugs.

"They don't have a place in martial arts," Marciniak, who has a black belt in Isshin Ryu karate, said.

Here's how they work. Think of the three pound universe, known as the brain, as a mass of grapefruit sized grey jello. In that gelatinous mass, 55 million cell-sized Christmas tree bulbs are suspended.

The jello is the electro-chemical mix, the bulbs are the neurons, and connecting the lights, is a tangle of fine wires, the axons and dendrites.

So, when one bulb shines, the many connections cause other neurons to radiate exponentially. The final result,  $E=MC^2$ .

Many students could use such help. Too many rough weekends complete with hangovers, too much cafeteria food, tough classes and study fatigue can cause synapses to dim or burnout.

Rather than any smart pills, many students rely on caffeine to augment their study sessions.

"I just take caffeine, sugar, and lots of music...and cigarettes," OU senior Lee Bui said.

According to the Physician's Guide to Life Extension Drugs, a manual compiled by the Life Extension Foundation (LEF), psychological research on caffeine's stimulative effects show that it does not improve human recall.

In addition, studies found that more than a pack-a-day of nicotine reduces brain blood supply by seven percent.

Substances believed to increase brain power can be found in Signal: A Whole Earth Catalog.

R.U. Sirius, contributor to Signal, recommends the easily available mixture of "Lecithin, Choline with Inositol, Phenylalanine (with vitamin C and B6)."

This recipe for cognition has, according to Sirius, "a substantially perceptive effect."

Unlike illegal stimulants like cocaine, which uses up the brain's chemical supply in one quick snort, the above mix seems to regulate and promote a fertilizer effect on the neural roots systems, he said.

One of the best and safest boosters available, according to the LEF, is the prescription drug Hydergine.

"Hydergine seems to help preserve what's there and perhaps increase mental capability," Dr. Nedra Downing, a former pharmacist who now practices osteopathic medicine, said.

Dr. Albert Hoffman, the scientist who gave the world LSD, developed ergoloid mesylates (Hydergine) while heading research for Sandoz Pharmaceuticals in Switzerland.

# Features

## Brain drugs a bright idea

Controversial pills provide outlet for increased intelligence



$E=MC^2$

In 1982, Hydergine was the fifth most prescribed drug in the world. In Europe, some doctors have actually brought dead accident victims back to life with an intravenous injection of Hydergine, the LEF said.

European medical authorities credit Hydergine as having the ability to increase blood flow and oxygen to the brain, intensify brain cell processes and protect the brain during low oxygen levels.

According to information provided by the LEF, Hydergine can also, "increase intelligence, memory, learning and recall."

The drug is currently only sanctioned by the FDA in the United States for senile dementia.

However, Downing said this diagnosis comes, "Too late for the drug to do any good."

Another example of an intelligence raising prescription drug is Deprenyl.

Usually called Eldepryl in the U.S., Deprenyl can also elevate brain function, part of a controversial life extension therapy.

Eldepryl heightens dopamine levels in the brain. Dopamine is part of the electro-chemical jello mixture that keeps the neural expressways clear of traffic jams.

Reports by the LEF cited a University of Toronto study which gave a healthy group of lab rats Deprenyl injections while the control group received only saline shots.

The final result found the Deprenyl treated rats lived 210 percent longer than the rats in the control group.

True, human beings are not rats, but several Toronto scientists, as well as many Americans and Europeans, are taking weekly doses of Deprenyl.

The Physician's Guide to Life Extension Drugs lists a total of fourteen "Neurological: memory/mental function enhancement and restoration" drugs.

One drug that is not on the list even though some think it should,

is Ritalin.

Ritalin is a proven therapy for Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADD). Adults with ADD have difficulty sustaining attention, low frustration tolerance and difficulty completing simple tasks.

OU senior James Harris, 39, currently takes the drug because he suffers from the "hell" of ADD.

"I've always considered myself an average to below average student and with Ritalin, I'm an A to B range student," Harris said.

Harris, a gaunt-faced ascetic looking man, has many regrets about his late diagnosis.

"I set lower goals, I kept to myself, there's just so much to compensate for," he said.

Harris believes ADD is a hidden handicap that many professors do not recognize and feels that laziness may not always be the cause for poor academic performance.

Students beware: Illegal use of class two drugs, like Ritalin, will get you into legal hot water with both the university and the law. See a doctor and do it right.

Student Philip Cowlshaw attests to the benefits of clean living.

Cowlshaw, a 22-year-old senior, believes in the power of T'ai Chi, an eastern meditation movement exercise which allows him to relax and concentrate.

"When the mind is empty, there is more room for the storage of information," Cowlshaw said.

He then compared his memory to Fred Flintstone's closet before meditation...cluttered.

"It was so full, he could not get his bowling ball in there without everything spewing back at him," he said.

Many roads lead to the same destination, but with knowledge, students have the power to choose their own path.

More information on this topic can be obtained from the following sources: Life Extension Foundation (LEF), 1-800-841-LIFE. Information on T'ai Chi 628-3099. Information on Isshin-Ryu Karate 626-2675. Literary Sources: Life Extension: A Practical Scientific Approach, by Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw. Smart Drugs & Nutrients, by Ward Dean and John Morgenthaler. The Physicians Guide to Life Extension Drugs, available from the LEF.

## Fellowships provide futures

By KEN POWERS  
Staff Writer

Dean George Dahlgren, director of the King-Chavez-Parks Future Faculty Program, shook his head in disgust after revealing the small number of minorities who are enrolled in Ph.D. programs at OU.

"It is important that we, as a university, show success patterns in terms of more minorities earning doctoral and master's degrees," he said.

In 1986, the Michigan Legislature approved several programs to increase the access of under-represented groups to Michigan colleges and universities.

The KCP program is one such, with its specific purpose being to "...increase the pool of minority candidates (African-Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans) pursuing academic careers in postsecondary education in Michigan."

The state currently grants \$100,000 to OU's KCP program and graduate students receive these funds on a competitive basis.

Four students are selected each year and can receive doctoral fel-

lowships of \$25,000 or master fellowships of \$15,000.

According to Dahlgren, students who receive fellowships must remain in good academic standing, teach in this state following graduation and are expected to render services to the university during their education such as, teaching and conducting research.

"The reason why we require the students to teach in the state three years after they complete the fellowship is because in pre-

"...students would begin to realize that they can achieve any goal..."

Dean George Dahlgren  
Dir. of OU's KCP program

vious years, students would get their degrees and teach in another state," he said.

Students that are not pursuing a career in education are required to pay back the fellowship money

at a later date.

According to Dahlgren, students are chosen on the strength of their academic record and on their ability to relate to other students and serve as positive role models.

In addition, applicants are required to prepare a statement about why they want to get into the program and what their future goals are.

Dahlgren feels this program, in effect, helps other students realize the possibility of achieving goals as well.

"If we had enough minorities in the classrooms with doctoral and master's degrees, the black or Indian students would begin to realize that they can achieve any goal as long as they work hard," he said.

Chamane Bell, a recipient of a KCP fellowship who is pursuing a master's degree in English, agrees.

"By putting black educators in a white environment, you increase the chances of multi-cultural learning. You also erase the stereotypes and break down the barriers by realizing black people have something to offer to the university community," she said.

For participants in the program,

the university also has something to offer to them.

Working towards a doctorate in bio-organic chemistry, KCP recipient Edith Carter feels OU's program has provided her with personal and professional mentors throughout.

"Dr. Manuel Pierson and Wilma Ray Bledsoe helped keep me in the program when I thought the world was against me. They were my mental support," she

said.

Bell has also enjoyed being a part of the program but feels OU president, Sandra Packard, is undercutting the goal of increasing multi-cultural learning by decreasing funds.

"If she (Packard) is truly committed to diversity or race issues, she needs to realize that cutting KCP funds is not the way to start because the program needs to do much more research," Bell said.



Edith Carter, a KCP recipient, spends eight hours each week student teaching on top of the time she devotes to her studies.



# CIPO THIS WEEK

(Campus Information, Programs and Organizations)

## CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs offers a variety of programming that we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

### President Bill Clinton

The President will be visiting our campus Thursday. Because of security reasons, we can't tell you when he'll be here and we can't tell you where exactly you can find him. All we can say is be on the look out.

### Annual Spring Blood Drive

The annual spring blood drive will take place on Monday, April 5, from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. The weather is nice, so come out and donate blood so those who need it can have many more days in the sun. The blood drive will take place in the OC Crockery. For more information or early sign-up, please contact Sherry at CIPO at #2020.

### Less Stress Week

We dedicate the of April 5-9 to the reduction of stress. Finals are coming, papers are due and along with that is the search for a summer job. Join us for a week-long series that will give you helpful hints to reduce stress and make your life easier. Highlight programs are:

"Signs of Stress" with Laurie Mastrogiannis from the Health Enhancement Institute on Monday and Thursday in Fireside Lounge at noon.

"Humor as a Way to Reduce Stress" with Dr. Jack Wilson also in the Fireside Lounge at noon all presented by Student Life.

## The Student Life Lecture Board

### Jean-Michel Cousteau

Jean-Michel Cousteau is the son of legendary ocean explorer, Jacques Cousteau and will be here to speak **Monday, April 12, 1993 8 p.m. in the Oakland Center Crockery.** Since 1979 Jean-Michel has served as Vice President of the Cousteau Society and has spent his life exploring the seas about the Calypso. Jean-Michel has been the executive producer of several Cousteau Society films including *Jacques Cousteau: the First seventy five years; Cousteau/Amazon* and the Emmy Award winning *Cousteau/Mississippi*. Tickets are now on sale.

\$2 for OU Students,  
\$5 for OU Employees and Alumni  
Association Members, and  
\$7 for the General Public.  
Tickets purchased by April 9 will be discounted \$1.

### Student Organization Recognition Night

Will be held on Friday, April 16 th. To R.S.V. P., please contact Felecia Bumpus at #2020 by Monday, April 5th. Felecia also has information on possible philanthropy/community service opportunities dealing with Detroit-area youth on July 14, 1993 during a Detroit Metro Youth Day. If you or your organization is interested in patriciating, please contact Felecia.

### CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have:

- Stamps
- Overnight Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- envelopes
- Mylar Balloons with messages
- Jean-Michel Cousteau tickets
- Geechy Guy "Live at Oakland University"
- SPB WallyBall Sign up

### CIPO Services

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

- Copy Machine (\$.10 a copy)
- Ride Pool Program
- Locker Rental
- Licensed Child Care Lists

## ATTENTION ENGINEERING AND COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENTS WITH MAJOR STANDING

IT IS MANDATORY FOR YOU TO SEE YOUR FACULTY ADVISER EACH FALL AND WINTER SEMESTER, EITHER DURING ADVISING WEEK OR BY APPOINTMENT SOME TIME DURING THE CURRENT SEMESTER

FACULTY ADVISING WEEK  
WINTER '93 SEMESTER  
MRCH 29 - APRIL 2

## FEELING DEPRESSED SINCE YOUR ABORTION?

Call the Crisis  
Pregnancy Center on:  
• Free pregnancy tests  
• Support groups  
• Free counseling

Crisis 650-8014  
Pregnancy  
Center of Rochester, Inc.  
M-W 9-5  
T-TH 5-9  
SAT 9-1  
F-CLOSED  
426 West University, Rochester, MI 48307

# FINANCIAL AID FOR ENGINEERING STUDENTS.

For most engineering students, money is definitely a problem. The money you have is always less than the money you need. That's why it pays to belong to Charrette's Discount Club. As a Charrette Discount Club member, you'll be guaranteed the lowest prices on over 40,000 art and design supply items

every day — 10%-65% off manufacturer's list. And you'll be notified of special sales and events at Charrette throughout the year. Membership is usually \$5. But now, for a limited time only, it's FREE. Engineer some real savings. Stop by your nearest Charrette store and get your Discount Club card today.



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JUST SOUTH OF 12 MILE 548-7679

HE THOUGHT  
IT WAS JUST A CRUSH.  
  
HE WAS DEAD WRONG.

# THE CRUSH

JAMES G. ROBINSON PRESENTS A MORGAN CREEK PRODUCTION  
"THE CRUSH" CARY ELWES ALICIA SILVERSTONE JENNIFER RUBIN KURTWOOD SMITH MUSIC BY GRAEME REVELL  
EDITOR IAN CRAFTFORD DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY BRUCE SURTEES PRODUCTION DESIGNER MICHAEL BOLTON EXECUTIVE PRODUCER GARY BARBER  
PRODUCED BY JAMES G. ROBINSON WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY ALAN SHAPIRO  
DOLBY DIGITAL  
WARNER BROS. A TIME WARNER ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY

OPENS APRIL 2



# Calendar

## THEATER

- OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance proudly presents *That's Absurd*, a modern play that proves Chicken Little was right, on Apr. 1-3 at 8 p.m. and Apr. 4 at 2 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets.
- The St. Dunstan's Guild of Cranbrook presents *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, the story of a hell-raising free spirit whose adventures in a mental ward pit him against the villainous Nurse Ratched, at the playhouse in Bloomfield Hills on April 2-3 at 8 p.m. Call 644-0527 for tickets and details.
- Wayne State University's Studio Theatre presents the classic Spanish play *Life is a Dream*, beginning on Apr. 1. Call 577-2972 for tickets and times.
- The Purple Rose Theatre presents *National Anthems*, which examines the lifestyles of a pair of affluent Yuppies, from Apr. 1-May 23. Call 475-7902 for tickets and times and other information.

## ART

- The Center for Creative Studies is exhibiting the Society of Illustrators' 34th *Annual of American Illustration*, which includes the works from a variety of different illustrators, through Apr. 15. Call 874-1955 for gallery hours.
- The Detroit Institute of Arts will be showing a *Detroit Public Schools Exhibition*, featuring works in all media by DPS students grades K-12, from Apr. 4-May 16. Call 833-7963 for gallery hours.

## CONCERTS

- OU's Department of Music, Theatre and Dance is presenting several events in the next few days:
- Trio Aventura**, along with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and OU faculty, will perform the masterpiece "Quartet for the End of Time" on Saturday, Apr. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets.
- The Oakland Chorale, University Chorus and OU Women's Chorus presents "Creation: A Celebration of Spring," a concert of music in celebration of spring, on Friday, Apr. 2 at 8 p.m. in Varner's Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets.
- The OU Community Chorus presents "A Night at the Opera," featuring choruses and arias from some of the best-loved operas, on Saturday, Apr. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Varner Recital Hall. Call 370-3013 for tickets.

- **Friends of the Opera of Michigan** presents three performances, featuring full orchestra, choir and soloists, will take place from Apr. 2-4 at different locations and times. Call 582-0997 for tickets, locations and details.

## EVENTS

- The 89th Annual **MI Audubon Society Convention** will be held on Apr. 2-4 in the OC and will feature a variety of events. Call 334-5596 for tickets and details.
- Attention all musicians, artists and poets: the Coffeehouse is hosting its next gathering entitled *In Celebration of the Earth*, in the Abstention Room of the O.C. on Apr. 3 at 8 p.m. Join us!
- Attention cyclists! Join **Bike-Aid '93** and get set for a summer of adventure and first-hand learning experiences. Cyclists from around the world will ride from Jun. 10-Aug. 22 from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle or Brownsville, TX and Montreal and finish together in Washington D.C. Call (415) 431-4480 for more information.

# Excursions

## And the Oscar goes to...

By MICHAEL CHARACH  
Special Writer

Did you win the trip for two to Hollywood, including four nights at the Hyatt Regency in Los Angeles, a Budget rental car, Universal Studio tour, \$500 in spending money? Perhaps, you walked away with a year's worth of free movie passes or a gift certificate to an AMC Warehouse.

If you picked the Oscar winners on March 29 and entered one of a dozen or so contests, you could have won any of the previously mentioned prizes.

Now that the 65th annual Academy Awards are over, welcome to the winner's circle.

**Best Picture:** "Unforgiven"  
The Academy loves a good western, it reminds them of the good ole days when heavyweights like John Wayne and Roy Rogers rode across the screen packing a six-shooter and a pack of smokes.

The Western heyday has long since been over, but Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven" set out to change all that. Eastwood delivered this year's Best Picture, because this was the kind of film Hollywood was

looking for to revitalize the Western genre.

**Best Actor:** Al Pacino for "Scent of a Woman"  
Pacino's role in "Scent of a Woman" was the kind of role actors dream of. His scenery chewing, loud mouthed, and sometimes warm portrayal, had much to do with the success of "Scent of a Woman," which has already earned Best Picture and Best Actor awards at this year's Golden Globes.

**Best Supporting Actress:** Marisa Tomei for "My Cousin Vinny"

Stealing scenes from Joe Pesci in "My Cousin Vinny" is a feat in itself and Tomei rose to the occasion, delivering one of this year's funniest performances. Tomei was the longshot in what turned out to be this year's toughest field, but evidently, her performance was not overlooked.

**Best Actress:** Emma Thompson for "Howard's End"

Here was a category where there were no real standouts. But, Emma Thompson led the

### The Award Nominees and Winners:

**Best Picture**  
• A Few Good Men

• Howard's End

• Scent of a Woman

• The Crying Game

• Unforgiven

**Original Song**  
• Beautiful Maria of My Soul, The Mambos Kings

• Friend Like Me

• Aladdin

• I Have Nothing

• The Bodyguard

• Run to You

• A Whole New World

• Al Pacino

• Scent of a Woman

• Clint Eastwood

• Unforgiven

• Denzel Washington

• Malcolm X

• Robert Downey, Jr.

• Stephen Rea

• The Crying Game

**Best Supporting Actor**  
• Al Pacino

• Glengarry Glen Ross

• David Paymer

• Mr. Saturday Night

• Gene Hackman

• Unforgiven

• Jack Nicholson

• A Few Good Men

• Jaye Davidson

• The Crying Game

**Best Actress**  
• Katherine Deneuve

• Indochine

• Emma Thompson

• Howard's End

• Mary McDonnell

• Pasion Fish

• Michelle Pfeiffer

• Love Field

• Susan Sarandon

• Lorenzo's Oil

**Best Supporting Actress**  
• Joan Plowright

• Enchanted April

• Judy Davis

• Husbands and Wives

• Marisa Tomei

• My Cousin Vinny

• Maranda Richardson

• Damage

• Vanessa Redgrave

• Howard's End

someone is headed to Los Angeles, why not take a look at the movies the Academy should have considered in the Best Picture category.

"Malcolm X," directed by Spike Lee, was criticized for its length and it's one-sided portrayal of the Civil Rights Leader. Lee also added negative publicity to the film by

appearing on talk shows and getting his statements misquoted in the Press. This hurt Oliver Stone's JFK last year and it overshadowed the brilliant work of Lee and Denzel Washington in the eyes of the Academy this year.

Robert Altman's "The Player" garnished just about every film critic's award on its way to the Oscars. While Altman was nominated for Best Director, his film was considered a leading contender and was left of the ballot.

Walt Disney's "Aladdin" surpassed "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Mermaid" as the best feature full-length animated movie of all time. It was also omitted from the Best Picture category.

The irony is that "Beauty and the Beast" was the first animated feature to receive a nomination and "Aladdin" should have been the second.

Other worthy films that did not make the Academy's Final Cut but will be released on home video this week include: "Reservoir Dogs," and "A River Runs Through It."

been overlooked. He has finally been rewarded for his contributions to film over the years and his role in the "Unforgiven" was a great place to start.

**Director:** Clint Eastwood for "Unforgiven"

Here is case where I truly believed that whichever movie won Best Picture would also win Best Director. I was right. This theory held true and Eastwood spent the night collecting Oscars in just about every category.

**Original Song:** "A Whole New World" from "Aladdin"

Walt Disney had to take something home again this year so this one was all sealed up. It's no wonder when they steal all of the best songwriters and composers from Broadway.

Now that it's all over and



Photo Courtesy of Castle Rock Productions  
Jack Nicholson in "A Few Good Men."



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures  
Michelle Pfeiffer in "Love Field."

## AND THE WINNERS ...

### A classic story comes to life as "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" take the stage at Meadow Brook Theatre

By JANICE TROMBLEY  
Staff Writer

Just about everyone has two sides to their character. Perhaps you're a little moody one day and fine the next day. But, it's doubtful that you're tortured by terrorizing urges complete with straw-like hair and a gravelly voice.

This, however, is the situation in "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," the most recent performance currently playing at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Dr. Henry Jekyll (Peter Gregory Thomson) is disturbed by "pleasures." He speaks of these, but this being the 1800's, leaves the details up to the audience. Soon, Dr. Jekyll becomes a type of mad scientist, mixing up an elixir that will separate the two parts of his personality into distinct people.

This way, he figures he can have his "pleasures" without taking responsibility for them. As he returns more and more to the Hyde character, it begins to take much more of the formula to restore Dr. Jekyll, with it also becoming more and more difficult to hide



Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre  
Peter Gregory Thomson plays a dual role in "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which is playing at Meadow Brook Theatre through April 11. Call 377-3300 for tickets and times.

See HYDE page 8

### Academy overlooks other talented artists

By DON HONSTAIN  
Staff Writer

Predictions, predictions, predictions.

Oscar time brought out all of the movie buffs, from the film-fanatic who made a point to see all the major nominations, to the casual

viewer who might have seen "A Few Good Men" but whose cinematic depth ends with "Batman Returns."

An Oscar for Best Picture, Actor or Actress gives the winner a taste of immortality: that their performance will be looked at in the future as the apex of the year or the crowning achievement of a career.

Unfortunately, some of the best films and performances were not graced with nominations.

First, the big one—Best Pic-

ture. "Scent of a Woman" and "A Few Good Men" should not have been nominated. Instead, "Malcolm X" and "A River Runs Through It," the most exquisite in recent memory, should have topped the Academy's list.

The race for Best Actor was the most hotly contested.

Al Pacino and Clint Eastwood were vying for the "old-timers who deserve recognition" vote while Robert Downey Jr. and Stephen Rea competed as

this year's newcomers. The best performances of the year were Harvey Keitel in the largely unseen "The Bad Lieutenant," Robin Williams' wonderful Genie in "Aladdin" and Stephen Rea in "The Crying Game."

This one was a toss-up. The Best Actress five-some were all from largely unseen films which gave the edge to

See WORTHY page 8



## Hyde

Continued from page 7  
Mr. Hyde.

Hyde begins to show himself to Dr. Jekyll's friend Dr. Utterson (Richard Easley), Poole the butler (Paul Hopper) and becomes violent with his fiancée's father (Joseph Reed). Virginia (Sue Kenny) has observed some of Jekyll/Hyde's frustrations, yet she sees the good in him and still wants to marry him.

But, she doesn't know about Lily, the street thief (Liz Zweifler) and how Jekyll/Hyde has been "helping" her. Madam Irma (Jeanne Arnold), the brothel-keeper, would be happy to tell her if she knew for sure that Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde were one

person.

Thomson does an effective job of creating dual looks and traits to the characters, accompanied by lights, music and screen images of a tortured face to illustrate the transformation.

We (the audience) are taken to various parts of London as the fated doctor's story is told and although the set doesn't move other than to the lab bench, it does very well to help visualize and bring the scenes together.

The only drawback of "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" is the common knowledge of this story by Robert Louis Stevenson. It begins a little slowly, though there are some unexpected theatrical elements which make for several nice surprises.

## Worthy

Continued from page 7

Emma Thompson of "Howard's End" and Susan Sarandon of "Lorenzo's Oil."

The Supporting categories were quite interesting. Actor pitted Al Pacino against Jack Nicholson and Gene Hackman, all "sentimental favorites," but Harvey Kietel's brilliant performance in "Reservoir Dogs" was much better than Nicholson's over-the-top performance. Jaye Davidson's deceptively ingenious performance in "The Crying Game" gave him the slight edge over Kietel.

The only "hands-down" Best Performance was Miranda Richardson's perfect portrayal of a wife's torture at finding out

her husband is having an affair with his son's fiancée in "Damage."

The Best Directing category: Robert Redford should have gotten a nomination nod for "A River Runs Through It." Of the nominees Clint Eastwood ("Unforgiven") and Neil Jordan ("The Crying Game") were equally brilliant. Any of the three are deserving.

I thought that Screenplay recognition was deserved by the scripters of the diabolically riveting "Reservoir Dogs" as well as the intense "One False Move."

So, although your favorites may not have won an Award nor even been nominated, recognize that film history has been made.

At least until next year.

## Kimsal

Continued from page 1

The political science major says his experience in Congress and his two staff positions also qualify him to be president of USC.

"I've been involved in various sub-committees, I've held two office staff positions—chair of public relations and now the Student Activities Board."

Kimsal said he would like to see an escort service set up on campus to help keep people safe. He said he would like to pay four students minimum wage to escort students seven days a week from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

"We could do a viable thing for \$5000 to \$6000 tops... that's \$12,000 per year, which is a heck of a lot

cheaper than hiring another public safety officer," Kimsal said.

His plan would set up an incentive program involving seven large student organizations which to provide 10 students on a rotational basis. The organizations would be then credited with \$500.

Parking does not top Kimsal's priority list, saying that it is more of a walking problem. He said he would like to improve the parking lot setting by building walkways through lots and campus.

"It would create more of an atmosphere, other than a parking lot, put up signs, billboards, shrubbery," he said.

Kimsal said he also plans to improve awareness by starting a regular meeting in the Fireside Lounge so students can informally talk and eat with OUSC members.

## Russi

Continued from page 1

late insertion into the mix of candidates and questioned Packard's and Russi's relationship.

"There were some underhanded things going on," an anonymous committee member said. "There is a big lie going on here. I saw with my own eyes that in Russi's file there was a note from Packard that said 'give him special consideration.'"

"We were unanimously against Russi and virtually in favor of Davis (finalist J. Ronnie). We've spent four months on this job and her decision was pretty ridiculous. She could have told us 'this is the guy I want' four months ago."

The candidates were reviewed

by the faculty re-employment and promotion committee March 1 and the panel advised that Russi not be given tenure at the full professor level, according to Ronald Horwitz, acting vice president for academic affairs. The other two candidates, Roy Koenigsnecht and J. Ronnie Davis both met the FRPC criteria.

According to search committee members, that vote of no confidence signals a lack of respect for Russi.

"That creates a bit of an image problem," another search committee member said. "There's not going to be a big wealth of respect of his record when he arrives."

Despite the FRPC's advice, Packard will submit a recommendation to the board of trustees on

See RUSSI page 11





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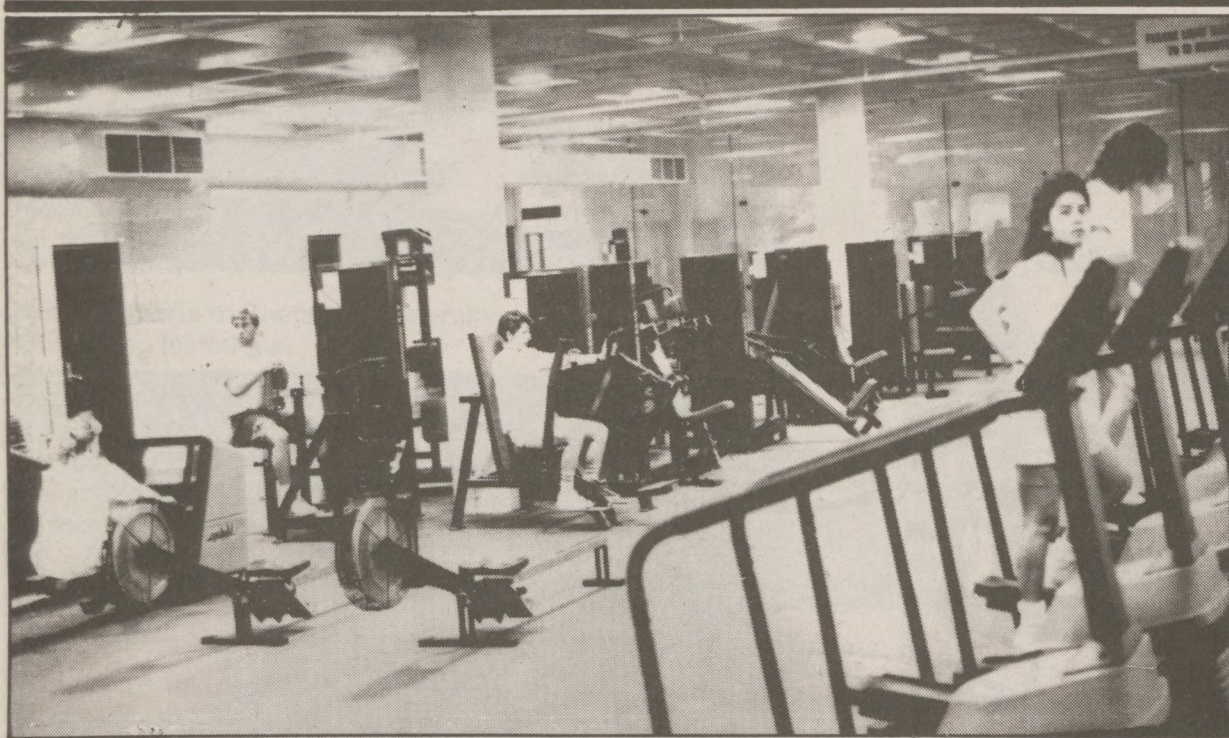
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# Sports



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

U of T students utilize the newly installed nautilus and stairmaster machines in their spare time.



The Oakland Post / Joe Pickering

OU contingent, consisting of Dean of Students David Herman, Women's Swimming Coach Tracy Huth, and women's basketball player Kristen Francis shoot hoops at Toledo's Student Recreation Center.

## In search of...

### OU fact finding mission descends upon University of Toledo's new student recreation complex

By JOANNE GERSTNER  
News Editor

In an effort to bring a new sports or student center to OU by the mid-1990s, a fact-finding mission consisting of students, faculty and staff visited the University of Toledo Sunday.

Toledo, a NCAA Division I school with 24,000 students, constructed a \$17.25 million Student Recreation Center in 1989-1990.

OU sophomore and Student Congress Executive Assistant Amy Rickstad said, "I was overwhelmed. The facility is beautiful. It's good to see what students can do if they put their mind to it."

Toledo's rec center's construction and current maintenance is completely funded by student activity fee monies.

Currently, a full-time Toledo student pays \$42.50 per quarter (three quarter equal OU's fall and winter semesters) in activities fees to fund the rec center.

Constructing new buildings without utilizing state funding is attractive to OU as an option for replacing the aging Lepley Sports Center, according to David Herman, dean of students.

OU's initial idea for a student activities fee would be either \$50, \$100, or \$150, depending on what type of facility is desired, Herman said.

"Nothing really has changed at OU since I was a student. The students of OU have a chance to make the biggest change in OU in many years," Tracy Huth, head coach of the women's swim team, said. "It really would be a recruiting tool to have, even if intercollegiate

athletics doesn't use it. The additional fees would be minimal in comparison to what the return on them would be."

Herman and Vice President for Student Affairs Wilma Ray-Bledsoe have been researching other athletic facilities in the state of Michigan over the past few months, making stops at Saginaw Valley and Northern Michigan.

However, this was the first trip made by a group of faculty and students to visit an outside facility.

The 151,000 square foot Toledo facility houses three swimming pools, a waterslide, spa, campus deli, TV lounge, five wood floor courts and one synthetic surface court which can be used for soccer, floor hockey, basketball, volleyball or badminton, six racquetball/squash courts, a golf simulator, jogging track, auditorium and table games area.

Over 9,000 square feet have been devoted to computerized aerobic machines and 2,990 square feet have been allotted to a free weight room.

Other aspects of the center include a wireless microphone system for aerobics instructors, underwater speakers that can pipe music into the pools and music played outdoors for sand volleyball players.

But the major difference with this facility is that it is for non-varsity athletics only. Only the Toledo Rockets' swim teams are allowed to compete in the facility on a regular basis, with the majority of the pool time being open to student, staff, faculty and their families.

Before having free access to the rec center for two hours, the OU group was given a general tour of the facility by its manager, Pat Besner.

"We wanted to build the best low-maintenance, quality facility we could," Besner told the group. "In some respects, those wishes ended up costing us more in the construction phase, but in the long run it has been worth it."

The rec center, which features an open, airy style of architecture with many windows overlooking the Toledo campus, was designed that way to promote multiculturalism, Besner said.

"Since everything is so open here, people get a chance to interact with each other," Besner said. "Plus, we have had very little problems with vandalism because you can't do something here without someone else seeing it."

On the bus trip back to OU, the group was surveyed and discussed what they liked and disliked about Toledo's facility, as it related to influencing the shape of possible construction at OU.

All respondents on the bus said they were impressed with Toledo's facility.

"If we had a facility like that, it would attract a lot more people to campus. I would live in there," said Kristen Francis, a freshman and member of the Pioneer women's basketball team.

OU Athletic Director Paul Hartman raised the idea of not just having a new sports facility, but a new student union-type of facility.

"Think of this on a higher level,

See TRIP page 11

## BASEBALL PREVIEW: Pioneers grounded by weather

By JOE PICKERING  
Copy Editor

The Pioneers are primed. Well, maybe for a whiffle ball tournament inside a gym.

Thanks to poor home facilities and saturated field conditions across the Mid west and South, the OU baseball team has not set foot on an actual baseball field for practice, save for a preseason doubleheader (1-0 and 2-1 losses to Haver College), with the season set to begin this weekend.

All the preparation needed during the spring for the start of the regular season has not been accomplished, as the team has been contained by the elements to the gymnasium in Lepley Sports Center or a campus parking lot on rare, warmer days.

"Our facilities are so limited that it's hard to get the team past the early stages," Head Coach Paul Chapoton said. "Our field is at the bottom of a hill and all the water drains down so we can't get outside. All the question marks about where to play people, we can't answer. They can only be answered in game conditions."

If there are silver linings around the clouds, they are that Chapoton's team is deep and experienced and that he can rely on his tri-captains Matt Byrd, Tracey Piehl and junior Dylan Raymond to lead by example.

Only four seniors make up the young 1993 Pioneer roster, led by Byrd and Piehl, both pitchers, who hope to improve on last season's fourth-place GLIAC finish with a 10-14-0 league record and 17-27-0 overall.

Byrd, a right-hander, has secured the number one spot in the OU starting rotation after going 4-4 last season with a 6.57 ERA and leading the staff with 54 strikeouts.

Piehl is coming off an elbow injury which kept him out of action in 1992 and will most likely be the closer out of the bullpen as a lefty hurler. In addition, Piehl will

start games at first base, mostly in games where the Pioneers face right-handed pitching opposition.

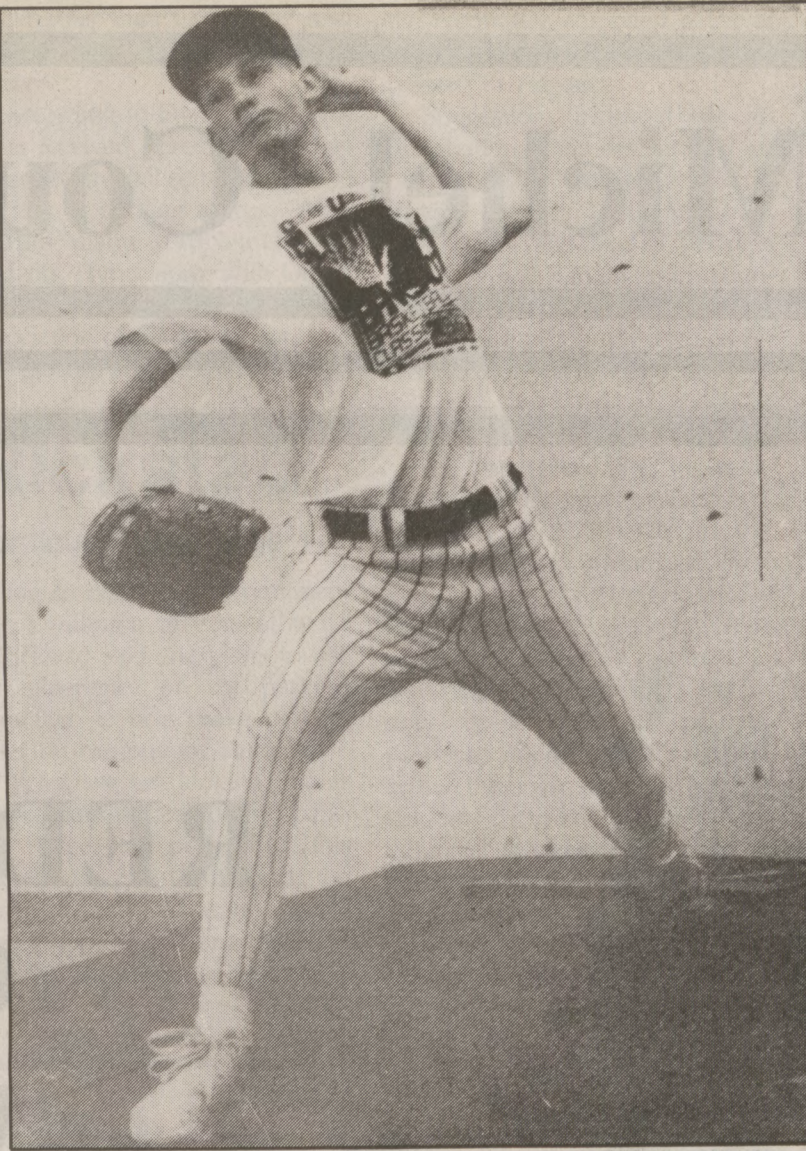
"Both (Byrd and Piehl) are solid and both have a good chance to get drafted," said Steve Lyon, OU assistant and pitching coach. "Piehl was going to be drafted last year but he blew his arm out the week before the draft and he wasn't taken."

Following Byrd in the four-man rotation will be junior righty Ralph Muglia (4-4, 3.44 ERA in '92) and sophomore right hander Jason Edwards (3-5, 5.44 ERA). The fourth spot will be decided between sophomores Bob Michalak (righty, 1-3 record last year, 6.48 ERA) and Brian Downs (lefty, 0-1, 7.25 ERA).

Rounding out the pitching corps is junior righty Jeff Plank, who also excelled as a forward on the Pioneer basketball squad this year, junior lefty Tony Deruvo, who could be a stopper along with Piehl and freshmen right handers Tim Hellebuyck and Chris Priebe and lefty Derek Wiley. All the hurlers could sway between starting and middle relief.

Outfielding chores will be handled by four returning members from last year's squad. Junior Ron Zill who had a .281 batting average with three home runs and 14 RBI in 1992 will start in left field, sophomore Mike Armstrong (.280, 12 stolen bases last year) will patrol center and sophomore Ryan Snodsmith (.245, team-high 19 RBI) will play right. Also vying for a starting role in the outfield will be junior Eric Resch.

Around the horn in the infield is filled with experienced players like tri-captain Raymond at third base. Raymond will start at third after a summer league broken leg kept him out of the lineup in 1992. At shortstop is sophomore Ted Allesie who batted .292 for the season and .339 in the GLIAC last year. The starting second sacker is junior Dan Lezotte who only batted .185 last year but .267 in 1991. Sharing duties with Piehl at first



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Sophomore southpaw hurler Brian Downs throws in Lepley.

base will be junior Matt Konwerski, back after a two-year absence and sophomore Dan Schmitzer who batted .313 in 32 plate appearances a year ago.

Sophomore Ryan Mullins will be flashing signs behind the plate this season after batting .308 as a part-time player as a freshman last year. Other catchers include senior John Karam (.261 batting average in 1992), senior Dave Schmaltz (team-high .323 average last year) and Konwerski.

The top three most likely designated hitters are sophomore Tom Kretschmer (.92 .310 average, 17 RBI), Schmaltz and Konwerski.

If the Pioneers can ever get outside to play a game, they will be looking to knock Ferris State, champions of the GLIAC for the last five years, from the top and beat a strong Grand Valley State squad.

As for goals, Chapoton has only two: "To win the league and get a berth in the tournament," he said. The tourney he is referring to is the NCAA Division II postseason affair that only invites 24 teams nationwide to play.

"In order to qualify we need to win our league and have a good power rating, that is have a good schedule and do well against the teams we play," Chapoton said.

Chapoton is worried that the drab weather, field conditions and athletic facilities at OU may slow the start and hamper his team's success this season.

"The baseball team, like the other teams here, see the need for better athletic facilities because it's sticking its ugly head out this spring," Chapoton said.

For 1993 starters and backups see DEPTH CHART page 11.

## After a dismal start, netters look to GLIAC campaign

By ERIC DeMINK  
Copy Editor

OU netters continued to fall on hard times last week, even harder than the courts on which they played, by dropping a pair of contests to the University of Detroit, March 23, and Aquinas College March 27.

"We're just struggling right now," said senior Jim Fleming, who with his Pioneer teammates bowed to the Titans, 1-8, Tuesday, with not so much as a whimper.

Well, actually a little more than a whimper but a little less than a wail.

Engaging in a pro-set format of 10 games, as opposed to the two-three set format that they are accustomed to, proved to be a grueling exercise which eventually spent the Pioneers.

And this was all a courtesy of the Rochester Hills Tennis Club, the supposed home court of the Pioneers. But whatever advantage there was in defending one's own turf, it did not materialize as the netters suffered their third setback in three tries.

OU avoided a stoning by posting a 10-9 triumph by the number three seed doubles pair of sophomore Steve Acho and freshman Matt Brown.

Not reflected in the score was

that five of the matches were decided in service breaks. "U-D is a Division I school not the likes of which we will see this year," Head coach Kris Jeffery said.

Saturday afternoon, OU took to the road against Aquinas College and endured their fourth straight non-conference loss, 3-6.

As much as it was humbling, was it even more so frustrating for the Pioneers who were stung by narrow defeats which could have went either way.

"I couldn't believe that we lost some of the matches the way we were playing," said Fleming.

"I guess it just wasn't our day."

But you wouldn't have guessed the way the Pioneers started out. Fleming scored OU's initial triumph in the first singles match versus Aquinas with a two set, 6-0, 6-1 victory over AC's Eric Vangessle.

But if it was a precedent, it was a short-lived one.

When number two seed, senior Dave Brown fell 4-6, 2-6, and third seed sophomore Brett Edwards followed suit 4-6, 4-6, the Pioneers found themselves entertaining a 2-1 deficit.

Fourth seed Matt Brown, though, broke the unpleasant string with a 6-0, 6-3, conquest over AC's Doug Scooley to even

See TITAN page 11

## Eller named to All-Region

Rochester, MI—Oakland University men's basketball junior forward Tom Eller (Monticello, IL/Monticello) was selected to the NCAA Division II All-Great Lakes Region Team by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

The NABC selects eight 10-man All-Region teams in Division II. Eller's name will appear on the NABC's All-American ballot.

Eller was OU's top scorer this season at 19.7 points per game,

and was number two in rebounding at 7.8. He shot 53 percent from the floor, 43 percent from behind the three-point arc, and 75 percent from the foul line.

Eller was the GLIAC's number three scorer at 21 points per league contest, and was sixth in rebounding at seven per game.

The Pioneer co-captain scored his 1,00th career point earlier this year, and is currently 11th on the Pioneer all-time scoring list with 1,162.

-Courtesy of Andy Glantzman, sports information director



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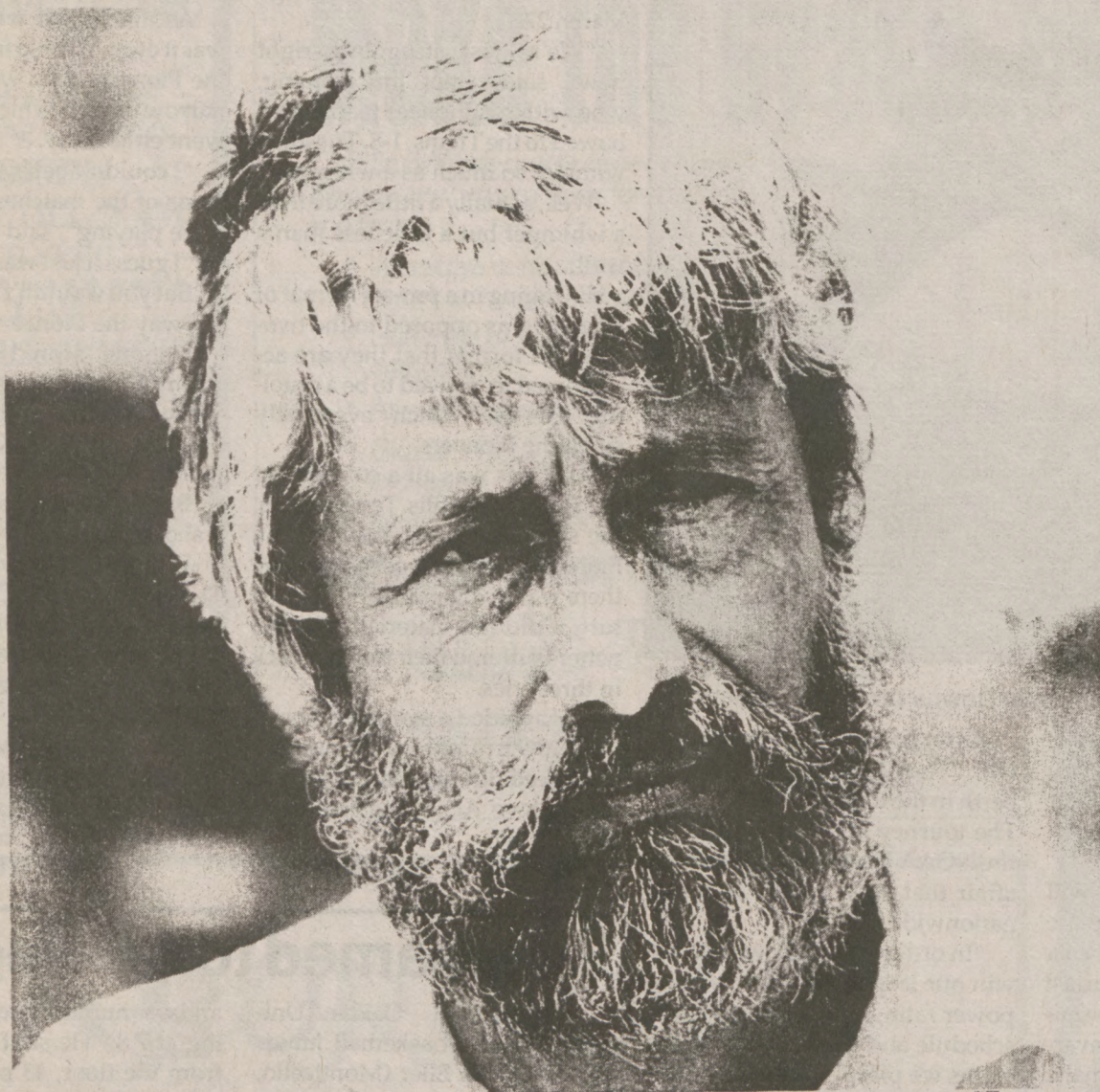
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Jason Lambrix of Theta Chi Fraternity, displays his goldfish swallowing technique.



Chi Upsilon sorority member, Christina Caponi, had what it took to win the goldfish swallowing contest.

# Something's fishy



The aftereffects had Christina Caponi wondering if the fish were coming back to visit.

It wasn't your usual Olympic competition. It consisted of events like bra racing, wall climbing and goldfish swallowing.

It didn't have your well trained olympians either. Rather, it found a team of OU sorority sisters going up against a team of fraternity brothers.

What is it you ask? It's Greek Olympics and its part of an ongoing promotion by the Ultimate Sports Bar & Grill in Pontiac.

The night began with a volleyball game that Theta Chi won by a close score of 15-11.

Things didn't look too bright for Chi Upsilon after the next event either, when members of Theta Chi blew them away during the wall climbing contest.

Not to fear though, because the ladies got their stuff together and came out victorious in the last three events; basketball, bra racing and goldfish swallowing.

Those victories helped push them over

the top and they walked away the winners with an overall score of 750 compared to Theta Chi's 350.

The promotion isn't all fun and games though and there is a reason behind the nonsense. A scholarship and jobs.

According to the Neil Mandt, marketing director for this promotion, owner Nino Cutraro wanted to give a scholarship to a university because of his strong interest in education.

"Nino is really big into education and we figured that the olympics would be a fun way for everyone to have a good time and a way to give money to students that could use it," he said.

So, after a few weeks of competitions, the two teams with the most overall points will go up against one another and the winner will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

In addition, five team members will receive various positions at any of the Metropolitan Muscafe's or Ultimate Sports Bars.

-Photos by Clive Savage

## Tuition

Continued from page 1

reserve fund up to its full \$500,000, \$262,108 to cover anticipated inflation and \$225,828 to fund retirement benefits.

Harris told the board that the scholarship supplement and contingency fund repayment were optional but recommended. Harris also recommended the \$225,828 expenditure for post-retirement benefits saying the university "needs to start building reserves" for the more than \$15 million OU

has to build by 1996-97 when the university switches accounting standards, forcing it to have all of its retirement money on hand and budgeted for.

The \$2.7 million in increased expenditures coupled with a 3.5 percent increase for non-faculty compensation, would raise tuition a minimum of 13 percent. A budget that excludes the \$919,000 in anticipated obligations and offers non-faculty a 3.5 percent increase would result in a 9.6 percent tuition increase for students.

However that figure could jump to 16 percent if \$850,000 in

top priority divisional budget requests presented a university-wide budget hearings this year are granted.

OU President Sandra Packard said that because many students are from and around Oakland County, one of the most affluent counties in the nation, OU's tuition, "is a manageable expense for most."

"They have higher parental and personal incomes than the state average — they're not flipping burgers at McDonald's," Packard said.

However, Packard said she was

concerned at the number of hours students were working to attain their relative affluence.

"Our students are working many more hours to survive and pay their tuition," she said adding that if tuition were raised past a certain point, she would recommend one percent, about \$330,000, go back into scholarships.

Trustees sitting on the Finance and Personnel Committee offered suggestions ideas for increasing revenues and cutting to the administration.

Increasing enrollment to help increase tuition revenues was

discussed but could be difficult for next year with the number of graduating seniors down five percent in Michigan. Applications to a lagging four percent behind last years numbers according to Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs Ron Horowitz.

"We are trying to increase our rate of acceptance and matriculation to Oakland but it's going to be touch and go this year," he said. "Acceptance is based on quality and we now admit all who meet out admission requirements."

Trustee Andrea Fischer suggested that OU start consider

outsourcing more programs to cut costs and asked for reports on how outsourcing has affected the bookstore, central stores and Meadow Brook Music Festival.

If approved by the board, the hike would continue a long pattern over increases which, over the last nine years, has raised tuition 66.73 percent. Average inflation costs have risen between 28 and 36 percent during the last nine years.

Final recommendations for the 1993-1994 budget and tuition increases are expected to be brought before the Board in June.

## Cheating

Continued from page 1

Other LTU students went on to say that professors don't bother asking students to clear the memory of their calculators.

Another LTU student said that cheating by programming formulas isn't wrong because most students know theories and the way to use formulas.

The use of crib sheets was the second most common way of cheating among students.

Students seemed to be very creative with cheat sheets as answers or notes are being written on inventive places. Answers on small sheets of paper seem to be becoming a thing of the past.

A business administration major at LTU, like many students at WSU and OU, wrote answers on his desk and taped a cheat sheet to the chair in front of him.

The same LTU student also made use of his hat and shoes as places to write answers.

Looking off other students' answers was the third most common way of cheating but one student doesn't look at it as cheating at all.

The OU art history major called it, "Sharing answers with a friend."

Another OU student, an engineering major tried to justify plagiarism by saying that there isn't enough time because teachers give

out too much "busy work."

The last preferred cheating method is "bait and switch". Many students use old exams and papers that they often purchase from other students.

"I had a friend who took the class before me and I used his to memorize the answers," a WSU art history major said.

An OU business major had an old test on hand, and made use out of it. "I filled out the Scantron before I took the test."

A LTU architecture major felt that siblings should be there for each other, even for old papers.

"I put my name on my brother's old term paper and handed it in," the LTU student said.

When grades are curved, cheating can create a bigger problem.

"If you're working on a curve and students are cheating, they are cheating the whole class," John Reddan, OU professor of biological science said.

Not all students in the survey believed in cheating and 46 percent have never cheated, and the majority were against it.

"Cheating is definitely wrong," an OU freshman said. "It cheats other students out of their hard work."

Professor Louis Bragg, a math instructor at OU, agrees with the freshman. "The students are only cheating themselves," Bragg said. *Staff Writer Pete Corrado contributed to this report*

## Parking

Continued from page 1

der-utilized. The east lot is too far away, people want to walk one block rather than 100 yards," said Richard Leonard, chief of public safety.

According to Flynn, many students received tickets, when they registered the fall semester, due to the lack of parking spaces. After hearing many complaints from students, Flynn along with Omari Thomas, sergeant at arms for the Association of Black Students and Joel Gibson, president of the Resi-

dence Halls Council created the Student Congress Parking Action Committee, at the beginning of the fall 1992 semester.

"We wanted to ensure that the concerns of the students were addressed," Flynn said. He said the committee compiled a list of suggestions that were low cost to present to Packard.

Suggestions included the redistribution of classes, as well as, offering more classes on Saturdays. Classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in South Foundation Hall would be relocated to buildings that are not used as often, such as Varner Hall.

## Rickstad

Continued from page 1

willing to make the commitment to it. I willing to give my all to it."

Rickstad said she plans to use her experience on the parking committee to help make parking better on campus for students.

"What we are looking into is reserve parking and permit parking. I feel that permits on this campus are given out much too loosely to administrators and offices on campus," she said.

"If someone is going to be on campus for more than 15 minutes, they should have to park just like everyone else."

She also would like to see a campus escort service established to ensure student safety in the parking lots and on campus. She said Congress' parking committee has found that most universities have a volunteer program.

Rickstad said that OU's public safety doesn't have enough man power to implement such a plan or that there would not be enough student participation to begin a volunteer program.

"We're going to have to have something where we pay students minimum wage and have a couple students a night from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.," Rickstad said.

Her plan calls for USC picking

Parking signs, such as "permit only", should be marked for normal business hours. Residence halls lots need resurfacing. The donation of vehicles, by the Chrysler Corporation, for use as student shuttles, during inclement weather and during the evening.

It was also recommended that the University review its current agreement with Auburn Hills where according to Chief Leonard, OU keeps one-third of the money from tickets and Auburn Hills receives two-thirds of the money.

Suggestions were sent to Packard and the Parking Action Committee requested a meeting.

"We heard about her open door policy and how she wanted to

talk with students. We were surprised she didn't want to meet with us," Flynn said.

Packard formed her own committee on parking with faculty, staff and student representatives. The university parking committee looks at reserved parking spaces and signage on campus and makes suggestions to public safety, according to Amy Rickstad, Student Congress Executive Assistant and university parking committee member.

"We've been gathering information on ride pool, parking at married housing, 15-minute parking and the Piston's parking, then we will decide if it is being used properly," Rickstad said.

## Russi

Continued from page 8

Thursday seeking Russi's appointment as a tenured professor of health sciences.

"The situation is that (Russi) is not tenured in the eyes of his peers and he will be making faculty tenure decisions," a search committee member said. "There's something not right about that."

Despite all of the allegations, Packard stands by her nomination.

"He is a well-respected, well-liked individual," she said. "It is difficult to get that kind of respect in an administrative position."

## Trip

Continued from page 9

more of an university center rather than just a rec center," Hartman said.

While this discussion is in the very early stages, Herman outlined three possibilities for changing OU's athletic facilities that are being considered.

First, Lepley could be renovated with replacement of the pool, expanding the gym, and adding on to the building. The major problem with this plan is expansion/construction might prove to be difficult with the hilly slope that Lepley is currently located on.

Second, Lepley could be abandoned in favor of a new athletic facility which could be located in between O'Dowd, Varner and Kresge Library or by the upper softball/soccer fields by the George T. Matthews married housing complex.

The final proposal is to build a new athletic facility, but have the sporting faculty merge with new student center/union type of building. The Oakland Center would be turned into a conference center, with student club, offices and classrooms being relocated into the new building.

Herman said that the entire campus community will be invited to participate in the planning process to determine the course of evolution for the building.

"We're going to make a priority list of things that people indicated that they would like to see induced in the building," Herman said. "Each thing has a price tag, and depending on the amount that student will be paying in fees, say around \$100 to \$150 per semester. Depending how on high the fee is, determines how high we can go on the building."

The trip to Toledo was just one of the first steps for gathering information to formulate a proposal by late 1993 or early 1994.

## Titan

Continued from page 9

things up.

But this would be the last time things would be close.

OU's number three doubles pair of Matt Brown and Acho finished out the Pioneer scoring with a two set, 6-0, 6-2, triumph in the ninth match

Despite the setbacks, the team appears optimistic, according to Fleming.

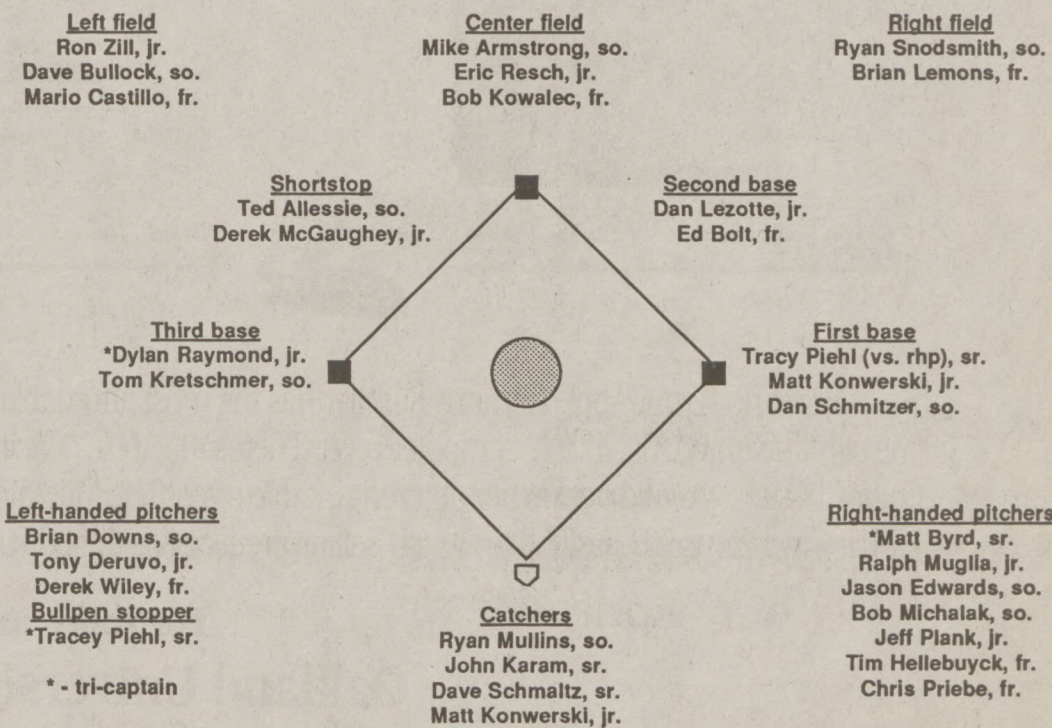
"The GLIAC is what really counts," he said.

According to Fleming, there are a lot of seniors in the conference which could make for some interesting individual rivalries.

"I'm looking forward to matching up with some people that I've played against all through school," Fleming said.

Conference play begins on April 3 versus Michigan Technological University.

## 1993 OU baseball depth chart



Graphic by Joe Pickering



TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

- 10. The Donut Diet.
- 9. Cars that can talk.
- 8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
- 7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
- 6. 1-900-DEBBY.
- 5. Lawn flamingos.
- 4. Imitation cheese.
- 3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
- 2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
- 1. Drugs.

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