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This semester's performance is unique from past shows because during the program there will be a dance piece with dancers from Wayne State University and our own Oakland Dance Theater dancers called *Shakers*.

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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Painting the rock outside of The Oakland Center is a sign of school spirit, not just Greek spirit, according to one Junior Mechanical Engineering major.

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## Sports dome to serve as arena

Alternative site sought during rec center construction

By SALLY TATO  
News Editor

While construction plans move forward for a proposed recreation center, a sports dome will be built by August to house OU's basketball and volleyball teams during the transition from Lepley to the new facilities.

A 100 by 100 square foot dome is tentatively planned for construction in the parking lot just outside of Lepley Sports

Center, said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president for Capital Planning and Design.

Aldrich said the dome (a bubble like structure) will contain a gymnasium for practice and game use by both the men's and women's basketball and volleyball teams, and bleachers to seat about 500 people.

Although cost has not been finalized, Aldrich estimates that the entire project, including on-site construction will be less than \$500,000- a lower price tag

than the alternative of renting gymnasium space from local high schools.

Athletics Director Jack Mehl agrees that the sports dome makes more financial sense.

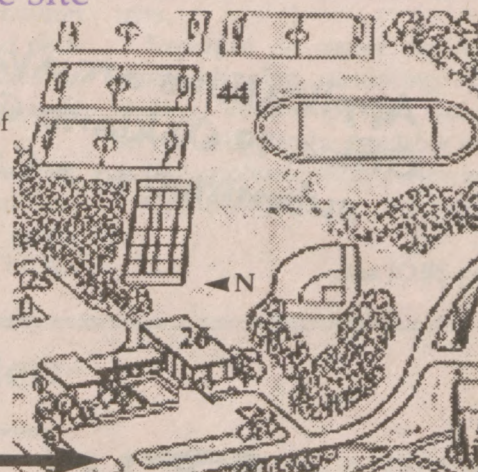
"I think a bubble has some long-term benefits to the university," Mehl said. "You put a dome up, and you have some long-term equity."

Following the completion of the rec center, Mehl said, the

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### Targeted dome site

The targeted location of the new sports dome is just outside of Lepley Sports Center. This map shows the sports crux of OU's campus.



A 100 x 100 square foot bubble dome will house basketball and volleyball games and practices.

## PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE YEAR

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SHOW AND TELL: Students take a quick glance at the photographs entered in the competition this week.

**A**mateur photographers submitted their work to the 13th Annual Photograph Contest sponsored by CIPO this week.

More than 80 black and white and color photographs were entered into the contest, according to Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs, who founded the competition.

"I think that photography is an interest for a lot of students and staff, and I wanted there to be somewhere to showcase that," Franklin said.

Three judges reviewed the entries on Tuesday and selected winners based on composition, compliance with rules, technique, quality and personal opinion.

The top three winners in the black and white category were: Mary Mills, first place for a landscape photograph; Michelle Fox,



IN THE HORIZON: Drew Nagie's black and white photograph.

second place for a floral photograph; and Barbara Frye, third place for nude figure study. Christine Whitley received an honorable mention for a portrait.

The top three winners in the color category were: Hilary Riggert, first place for "Summer"; Barbara Frye, second place for "Gateway to the Coliseum"; Hilary Riggert, third place for "Eye of the Beholder". Kim Nathrop received an honorable mention for "Pathway to Nirvana."

First place winners received \$150, second \$100 and third place contestants \$50.

All the photographs will remain on display through this evening.

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PHOTOGRAPHS BY  
PATTY YOUNG /  
THE OAKLAND POST

PHOTO DISPLAY: More than 80 photographs were entered.

## Media reports release wrong information

Evidence not suppressed in Tranchida case says lawyer

By ERICA BLAKE  
Editor In Chief

Media reports claiming that Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Rudy Nichols ruled to suppress a key piece of evidence submitted against Ken Tranchida, for the murder of OU student Tina Biggar, are untrue, according to Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Donna Pendergast.

The Oakland Press reported last Thursday that Nichols ruled that the Aug. 31 conversation between Tranchida and police which lead police to Biggar's missing car, would not be admissible in court. The story was then picked up by the TV media.

"That story was inaccurate because that statement was never intended to be submitted," Pendergast said. "The story said that the judge suppressed a critical statement, the judge never made a ruling on it in the first place."

The prosecution agreed not to admit the controversial conversation in as evidence because the information was obtained during questioning where Tranchida was not informed of his right to remain silent or have an attorney present.

"I filed a motion to suppress that statement and the prosecutor didn't fight it," said Michael Modelski, Tranchida's court appointed attorney. "The prosecutor conceded that the statement was not admissible."

Modelski hopes to also have Biggar's car,

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## OUSC elections to determine fate of activity fee funds

By JAIME SHELTON  
Staff Writer

Student votes next week will determine the funding fate of five campus organizations.

Student Congress voted Monday to put six referendum questions on the ballot at the upcoming April 1, 2 and 3 elections. Money for the allocations comes from \$15 Student Activity Fee paid by each student in the fall and winter semester (half that for spring and summer terms).

To pass, more than 50% of the students who vote, will have to approve the referendum proposals. Then the referendums will be presented to the Board of Trustees and, if approved, implemented this July.

The proposed referendum options  
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# OAKLAND UNIVERSITY STUDENT CONGRESS

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## Apply for a \$250 Student Congress Scholarship

Applications are available in the Student Congress Office, 19 Oakland Center. The application must be submitted to a Cabinet Member by April 10th, 7:00p.m.

## IT'S Coming..

Student Congress Elections are April 1, 2, 3. Be sure to cast your ballot.

The Financial Aid Office's Priority Deadline for 1996-97 Application Materials is April 1, 1996.

## Outcome of the March 18th OUSC meeting

- There was a 35 min. Presentation by Dr. Snyder and Jack Wilson on Food Service.
- The By-law Amendment failed by a vote of 11 yeas, 5 nays, and 2 abstentions.
- The proposed referendum questions had their first reading and will be voted upon at the March 25th OUSC meeting.
- Resolution 96-11 stating the Student Congress' support for the Oakland University Police Department's effort to reinstate the use of a four-wheel drive support vehicle to be operated by student marshals for the provision of minor emergency road service was passed with 18 yeas and 1 nay.
- Resolution 96-12 which resolves that the OUSC support the reinstatement of unique identification numbers failed with a vote of 7 yeas, 10 nays, and 2 abstentions.
- Resolution 96-13 which resolves that the OUSC support the creation of separate FERPA lists to allow students greater freedom in choosing whom to release their information to and that the OUSC support a change in the FERPA advertisements published by the registrar's office to include disclosure of the student directory passed with 15 yeas, 2 nays, and 2 abstentions.
- The Student Service's Committee Guideines had their first reading.

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Don't miss the "alrighty" Jim Carrey in ACE VENTURA: PET DETECTIVE. It is showing at 7:00 on Friday, March 29 and then again at 3:00 on Saturday, March 30. Admission is free, and free popcorn is available.



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We're always looking for good people. Whether you just have one hour or twenty we can use you. So come down to our office at 19E O.C. or call us at #4295.

Experience the rush of laser tag!!!! On Thursday, March 28, the Crockerly will be transformed. Bring your OU ID to play for free at 11:00.



Tired of paying Beaucoup Bucks to go to a movie? Students, employees, and Alumni Association members with valid current University I.D. will be admitted at the Showcase Theater in Auburn Hills for a discounted price of \$3.75 Sunday through Thurs

Earth TONES for Wednesday, March, 27 has been postponed until the fall. Watch for publicity in the fall semester!!



# CAMPUS

## Career fair helps students find direction

### Executive management leaders to provide insight, advice

**"Leadership Oakland's career fair will have leaders from upper-management today educating leaders of tomorrow."**

**Brian Ferrilla**  
CEO of System Solvers, Ltd.

By SUZY SCHOLZ  
Staff Writer

Undecided on a career?

The first-ever leadership career fair in the U.S. will take place at OU today in the Oakland Center Crocker from noon to 5 p.m. to assist students in learning about different fields.

The fair is hosted by "Leadership Oakland", a not-for-profit organization, whose purpose is to prepare leaders who are educated about Oakland County and its issues.

The event is free to all community college and university students in Oakland County and gives students in the process of choosing a career, a chance to talk to executive management-ranking leaders from various companies throughout Oakland County.

"Unlike job fairs where company representatives are usually from the human resource department, Leadership Oakland's career fair will have leaders from upper-management today educating leaders of tomorrow," said Brian Ferrilla, co-

chairperson of the event, chairman of Leadership Oakland Alumni Association and CEO of System Solvers, Ltd.

Four hundred students are expected to attend the fair to learn from about 45 companies. Information will be available about full and part-time employment opportunities as well as co-op positions that exist within the companies.

The main focus of the career fair, according to Ferrilla, is for students to network and get helpful career advice from those already in the

field.

Occupational breakout sessions, led by industry leaders, will take place to give advice on the computer science, finance, law, manufacturing, management, and marketing industries.

Expertise on career exploration, career planning, mentoring, resume writing, internships and volunteer service will also be available as well as free, professional interviewing.

Organizations participating

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## Three vie for top slot in congress

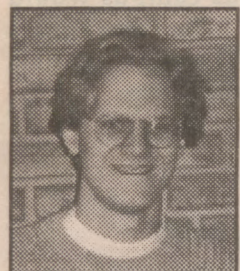
### Elections set for early next week

Student Congress campaigning is coming to a close as election time nears.

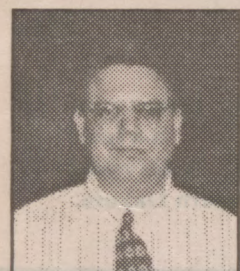
On April 1, 2 & 3, students will go to the polls to vote on three teams of presidential and vice presidential candidates, plus candidates vying for the 15 open congressional seats.



Angela Dodson



Garrick Landsberg



Brad Perry

Dodge Halls and in the residence halls.

The president/vice president teams are: Angela Dodson and David Lingholm, Garrick Landsberg and Carla Sabbagh, and Brad Perry and Barry Gray. Dodson currently serves as vice president of Student Congress, Landsberg, a former congress member, currently serves as a student liaison to the Board of Trustees, and Perry is a former congress member.

Voting tables will be set up in the Oakland Center, Varner and

## Clinical training requires nurse anesthetist students to stay alert



Post Photo/Ian Houston

SCHOOL DAYS: OU graduate student Kevin Daymon expects to graduate a Nurse Anesthetist in 1997.

## ALL IN A DAY'S WORK

### Elite program challenges graduate nurses

By JAIME SHELTON  
Staff Writer

Mary Palmer's day usually starts at 4:30 a.m. She wakes up, gets ready, packs lunches for her kids and then helps her two youngest get ready to go to the babysitter's house. By 5:30 a.m. she is out the door.

A half an hour later, she arrives at Royal Oak Beaumont Hospital. It's the start of another 12 hour shift for the graduate nursing anesthetist student.

Graduate students, like Palmer, who are enrolled in the nurse anesthetist program continue their education for 28

months, after receiving a Bachelor's Degree in Science and Nursing. Averaging about 60-80 hours of homework and patient care each week, Palmer, now in her second year of the program, is studying to obtain a Masters of Science and Nursing.

Once at Beaumont, Palmer busies herself with setting up the operating room. She gathers the supplies she will use in the day and makes sure the drugs administered to surgery patients are available.

An hour later, she meets with a certified registered nurse anesthetist (CRNA) and fellow graduate students, for a morning report. The CRNA's discuss the most interesting case of the day with the students, allowing everyone

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Post Photo/Ian Houston

CLINICALS: Mary Palmer spends four days a week studying at Beaumont.

## Hamlin Hall resident harassed

A Hamlin Hall resident reported repeated harassing calls, sometimes 40 calls in one day, allegedly from her ex-boyfriend.

The student said that she had dated the man for about six years and that they were engaged, but they broke up this past Christmas.

Since then, the student alleges her former fiancée has called her for several days in a row, stopped for a few weeks, and then repeats the pattern again.

On March 19, the ex-boyfriend allegedly walked into the student's dorm room, which was open, and told her that they had to talk.

The student told police that she went with him to his truck and then he began asking why she wouldn't return any of his phone calls and why she continued to tell him the relationship was over.

Then the ex-boyfriend asked if she was seeing someone else and when the student admitted that she was interested in someone, her ex-fiancée reportedly told her that



if he had a gun with him, he "would blow her fucking head off."

The student told police that members of his family own several guns.

The ex-fiancée then began yelling at her and telling her that he wanted his engagement ring back. The student returned the ring and got a phone all later that day from the man's mother, who wanted some pictures returned.

The student thinks her former fiancée is using the pictures as a way to keep harassing her.

### Crank Call

An OU faculty member told police that a man left a message on her voice mail on March 17 saying that he was going to kill himself.

### Lost & Found

A brown wallet was found outside of Hannah Hall on March 21.

Inside it was \$13, an OU library card, and various charge cards. The wallet is at the OU Police Department waiting to be claimed.

## High winds cut calls short

### Downed phone lines cause small problem at OU

High winds were the cause of downed telephone lines which affected outgoing campus calls to the 313 and 810 area codes on Tuesday, according to Ameritech, which reported intermittent problems throughout Oakland County.

Between 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., one of the major telephone lines servicing OU was damaged, preventing local long-distance calls. Service was back to normal by around mid-afternoon.

On-campus calls, incoming calls, long-distance calls outside of the 313 and 810 codes and e-mail connections were not disrupted.

"This was not our service or our problem," explained Sharon Campbell, director of Media Relations. "Ameritech was having problems."

Although the inconvenience was felt throughout campus, no major problems arose because of the downed line.

Only one of the many lines servicing OU was affected by the problems.

"I e-mailed the deans and vice-presidents explaining the problem with the phone lines in the morning," said William Connellan, vice president of Academic Administration. "If we run into a situation like we have in the past where more than one line is down, we then do a university wide e-mail address to inform everyone of the problem."

Ameritech said that inclement weather was causing problems in the phone system throughout the area.

"We have had lots of problems resulting from (the weather)," said a Maintenance Administrator at Ameritech. "(Monday) we had a lot of problems and this could just be the aftermath from yesterday."

--Post Staff contributed to this story



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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### OUSC referendum: Progress or power trip?

The 1995-96 school year is approaching its end and Student Congress is making its last mad dash effort to leave its mark on the OU map.

Introducing a referendum onto this year's election ballot, Student Congress hopes to have a change approved in the amounts allocated from the student activities fee. This change would affect Student Program Board, the Performing Arts Board, WXOU, Student Allocations Funding Board and the Forensics Team.

The Oakland Post, which also receives a small portion of the activities fee, would not be affected.

Six referendum questions will be put up to vote on April 1, 2 and 3, six questions which Student Congress feels will simplify the allocations of money throughout the student body.

And although Student Congress is proposing to increase the money automatically allocated to SPB from 20% to 30% and that which is allocated to WXOU from 8% to 10%, it is not willing to let go of the little control that it feels it has.

One referendum question which will not appear on this election ballot is whether or not the student body would like all automatic allocations to be completed by the university accounting department as opposed to the Student Congress Financial Assistant, whose responsibility it currently remains.

Without pointing a finger at the Financial Assistant, we have to wonder if its a good idea to give one student the authority to control the financial situations of six other hard-working groups on campus. Especially since the university accounting department may be more efficient not to mention much more consistent.

This power trip continues with a proposed referendum question which made the cut onto this year's ballot.

"Would you like to require all automatically funded organizations to submit an expense report to the Student Congress President within four weeks of the end of each fiscal quarter?"

Although this request is not completely unreasonable, it is not necessary and doesn't make much sense, in our opinion.

Since Student Congress is not able to withhold fundings to the groups even if this referendum is approved, the point becomes an inconvenient hassle and an additional hurdle.

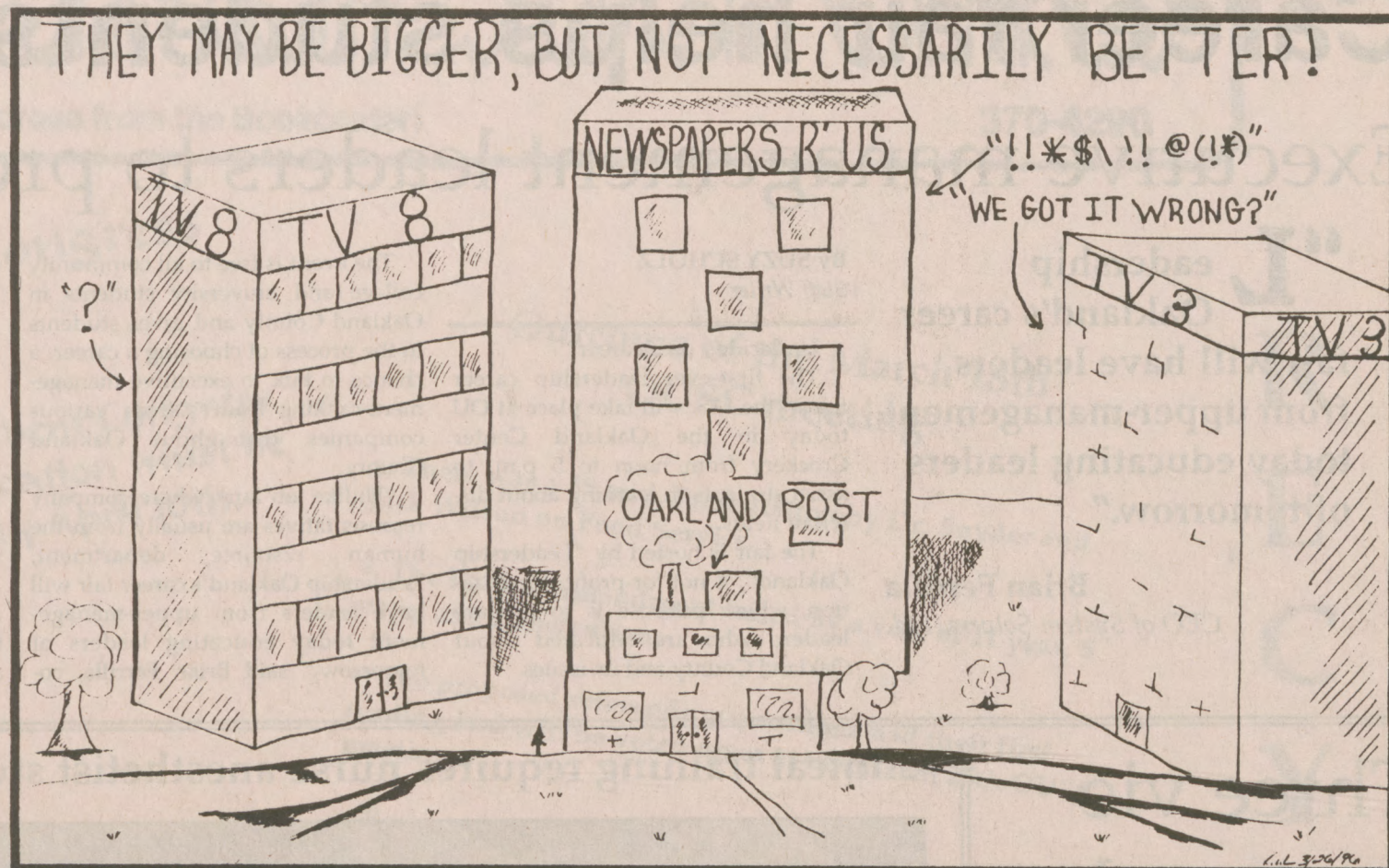
Those groups who receive funding from the activities fee are individually governed by strict budget constraints and approval of any expense must be granted either by their own board or by an authority in CIPO.

Therefore, Student Congress' request of an accounting is not really necessary but it will appear on the ballot anyway.

These are the questions which will voted on during the election next week. But, when all is said and done, unless the voting booths attract more than the usual 200 students, these issues will not get much input anyway.

Let your voice be heard by voting.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Rock painting hides slim view of school spirit

Dear Editor,

The article last week "Everyone's vying for a piece of the rock" by Sue Yax and Heidi Hedquist struck me with great joy after reading it. I was extremely happy to see that I was not the only person on campus to notice the rock was painted for the National Championship Swimmers in celebration from their third consecutive championship. I was also distraught when I walked by the rock at noon to see the black and gold had turned to other colors. My friend and I were discussing the situation and he told me he saw the people painting over the black and gold. When he confronted these individuals to question their actions, they responded in a manner not so becoming of OU students. They said that this rock is a fraternity and sorority rock and not for anyone else to paint. My friend might not have all the words the same as what was exactly said but one can see the point these individuals are trying to make. I would like to set those people straight by saying I see NO SIGN on the rock saying who can and can not paint it.

As for the length of time the message was allowed to stay on the rock I agree with the article that one day would not

have hurt anyone. Also it was so nice of someone to break the wood sign behind the rock that said "OU Pride." I must sadly say I am not surprised by any of these actions. Unfortunately, this campus has minimal school spirit and pride.

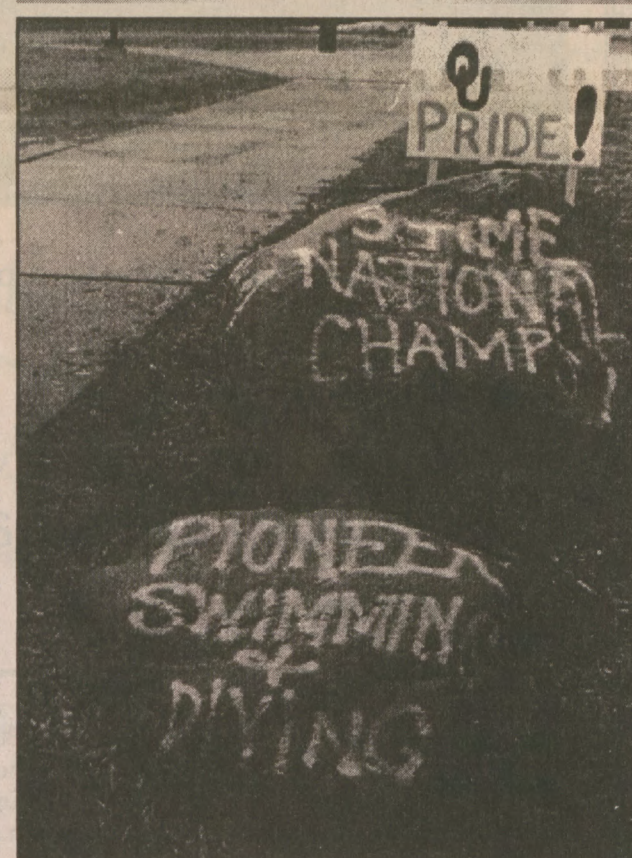
How many times does a school win a National Championship? Granted it is for swimming which is not that great of a spectator sport, but, come on they won the National Championship. The saddest part of the whole situation is that people don't even know their own school has a swim team. I just wish that people on this campus would WAKE up and try to be more excited to be here at OU. A change in attitude could make this a better place.

Sincerely,

Mary Crova  
 Junior  
 Mechanical Engineering

OU PRIDE: The rock was painted last week for OU's Swimming victory at the NCAA Division II Championship in North Dakota.

## Rock Wars



Post photo Ian Houston

## Students ask for Post clarification

Dear Editor,

After reading "Crime Watch" in the March 20 edition of The Oakland Post, we became greatly disturbed after reading the story that followed "Fight with boyfriend leads to arrest."

Why did the author of the story have to start out with the sentence: "After attending the Greek Step Show. . ."? First, is it necessary to disclose where the victim was before the attack? Is the author trying to say that it was because of the step show that she was attacked. Or is the author trying to say, that attending things like the step show lead to boyfriends beating up their girlfriends? In any similar story, you did not begin the article with "After having dinner at Fridays. . ." Where the victim had been before the attack had nothing to do with the situation at all. As readers of Crime Watch, we are only interested in the safety of the

campus — where crime is happening and what type of situation occurred. Extra details in an otherwise "just-the-facts" section of the Post, gives the reader the impression of gossip and personal bias on the part of writer. Please be more careful next time.

Sincerely,

Amy Willis  
 Junior  
 Public Administration

and

Barry Gray  
 Junior  
 Nursing

"As readers of Crime Watch, we are only interested in the safety of the campus. . ."

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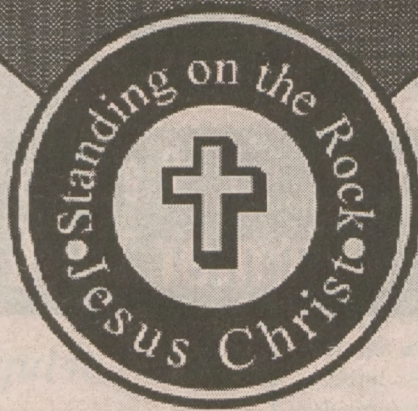


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# One Body Many Parts

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Joseph S. Berliner is one of the West's leading experts on the economy of the former Soviet Union. His main fields of interest are the economics of social institutions and comparative economic systems. He received his B.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University and has taught at Syracuse and Brandeis Universities. He has served as President of the Association for Comparative Economic Studies and of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies. He served as Assistant Director and as a member of the Executive Committee of Harvard's Russian Research Center, where he is currently a Research Fellow. His published books include *Economy, Society, and Welfare* (1972), *The Innovation Decision in Soviet Industry* (1976), and *Soviet Industry from Stalin to Gorbachev* (1988).

Alice Conner Gorlin was an esteemed Professor of Economics at Oakland University from 1972 until her death in 1987. During her tenure at Oakland University, Dr. Gorlin gained international recognition as a scholar of the Soviet economy, publishing in many major professional journals. Her dedication to the broader role of human beings as citizens of the world led Dr. Gorlin's friends to sponsor this free public lecture series to promote understanding of international issues.

If you need further information, contact Professor Kevin Murphy, Chair of the Department of Economics, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48309-4401, telephone (810) 370-3294.

## Funds

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include:

- Increasing the Student Program Board's funding to 30%, it's currently 20%

- Eliminating the Forensics team's funding requiring the team to request money from the Student Allocations Funding Board (SAFB). The 4% would be added to SAFB's allotted funds to 24%. Currently, Forensics receives 4% of the student activities fee.

- Increasing WXOU's automatic allocation from 8 to 10%, provided it goes FM by July 2000.

- Creating a new 5% allocation for the Student Life Lecture Board.

- Requiring all automatically funded organizations to submit an expense report to the congress president within four weeks after the end of each fiscal quarter

- Creating an endowment fund with any surplus funds from the SAFB and Performing Arts Board to be used for special projects.

Monies then left over from the allocations goes into Student Congress' budget to fund its operating costs.

Referendum committee member and Student Services Director Hemant Mahamwal said he was in favor of the option requiring referendum organizations, including *The Oakland Post* which is not up for a change in allocations this year, to submit an expense report to the congress president.

"I was pretty passionate about (the question). It will allow students to make better informed decisions (regarding

the allocation of monies). It has accountability for future referendum questions," said Mahamwal.

Student Congress advisor Maura Selahowski questioned the impact of this request, stating that once the students vote in favor for a specific percentage of funding to an organization, she believes Congress will have no control over how the money is spent.

"Congress has a right to know (how monies are being spent), but it can't hold money back," she said.

Also passing with a two-thirds majority vote in Congress was the approval of the referendum question to extend the SPB funding. SPB chair Kelly Schehr was pleased with the request of a 10% increase.

"We will be able to go to conferences (and sign entertainment acts) and know we have an extra amount of money to work with," she said.

Unanimously approved by Congress members, WXOU will also receive extra allocations, provided students vote in favor of increasing its funding by 2%. One condition for approval requires WXOU to obtain FM status by July 2000. If this does not happen, the percentage of Congress funds going to the radio station will be rolled back to the original 8%.

Nick Schillace, WXOU Program Director, is hopeful the referendum question passes. He said that the increased funding would allow WXOU to upgrade its facility and music selection.

"We are in constant need to increase our music library. We try to make our programs as diverse as possible. We want to expose people to new things," Schillace said. He

added that this will be even more important if the station hits the FM airwaves.

The non-commercial format of WXOU relies solely on funding from Congress, Schillace said. He added that the proposed increased funds would allow the station to send executive staff members to conferences, put up more shelving to hold the overflow of promotional CDs, curb the costs of long distance telephone calls to record companies and provide syndicated shows for local bands.

Not all organizations are pleased with the referendum questions that will go up for vote.

Forensics Team President Jeff Zinger said that the new referendum could detrimentally affect the team because it relies on the monies for national and state level competitions.

"Congress wants to take away the small percentage of money we get. It's the only academic competing organization on campus, and if they take that money away, it would be a disgusting travesty."

Under the new referendum, Forensics would have to apply to SAFB for funds.

Despite Zinger's complaint however, Congress Member Walter Tornopolsky said that Forensics should not be financially hurt by the referendum if it passes.

"It's entirely possible that it could receive more or less (funding)," Tornopolsky said. He explained that currently it is the only student organization that doesn't receive its funds from SAFB.

Elections booths will be set up on April 1, 2 & 3 in the Oakland Center, Dodge and Varner Halls, and the residence halls.

## STEVE MARTIN



A JONATHAN LYNN FILM

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# Tranchida

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and the blood found in it, thrown out as evidence because it was through the illegally conducted interview that police were lead to the car and Tranchida had given up the keys.

"This is known as 'fruit of the poisonous tree,'" Modelski said. "It basically says that since the car was found as a result of an illegally obtained statement, the car itself cannot be admitted into evidence."

The prosecution hopes to avoid this possibility by claiming that the car would have been found eventually anyway, with or without Tranchida's

statements, then the evidence of the car and the blood in it can be heard by the jury at Tranchida's trial which is set on May 3.

The issues of admissibility are being argued in a pre-trial hearing before Nichols.

Four Detroit police officers testified last Wednesday, on the first day of the hearing, about the Sept. 25 arrest of Tranchida on the charge of parole violation.

Modelski still plans to put on the stand, when the hearing resumes April 17, the doctors who examined Tranchida self-inflicted wounds the night he was arrested and the parole officer who issued the warrant for his arrest.

"Basically he was arrested for parole violation and not on murder charges and I want to

ask the question, was that valid?" Modelski said.

Modelski has already filed a motion which asks that the judge to reconsider his decision on the murder degree once all inadmissible evidence has been weeded out.

"We're working with various little building blocks," Modelski said. "Now we have to knock those blocks out and see what we have left."

The defense will be asking for a lower charge of second degree murder or manslaughter once the evidence has been ruled on.

"If all the evidence is ruled out then we'll ask that the charges be dismissed. But I don't expect that will happen," Modelski admitted.

# AmeriCorps cuts costs to save program, funds

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON- The AmeriCorps national-service program will undergo cost-cutting changes in an effort to save the program from elimination, the program's head has announced.

Harris Wofford, chief of the Corporation for National Service, agreed to slash the average amount spent on each participant, from \$27,000 to \$17,000. He also promised to cut administrative costs and raise more funds from private sources.

AmeriCorps, the domestic

equivalent of the Peace Corps, allows students to earn money for college by working in communities. The 2-year-old program- a favorite of President Clinton's- has been under fire from Republicans in Congress, particularly since a General Accounting Office audit last fall criticized the program as too costly.

But Wofford's announcement drew the support of Sen. Charles E. Grassley, an Iowan Republican who once called the program "an outrageous cost to taxpayers." He agreed to endorse the Senate appropriations committee's recommenda-

tion to provide \$383 million for the national service program for fiscal year 1996.

"Above all, I want tax dollars to be spent wisely so that the maximum number of young people can get money for college through this program," Grassley said.

Wofford said he hoped the national service program could "play an effective, non-bureaucratic role in solving social problems."

More than 25,000 AmeriCorps members are earning money for college in 438 communities.

# Dome

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dome will be altered and used as a practice arena for outdoor sports like baseball and soccer, as well as for intramural sport activities.

Bids for on-site construction and construction of the arena will go out in April.

# Jobs

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include: Ameritech, Common Ground, Lighthouse of Oakland County, Electronic Data Systems, Rockwell International, Palace Sports & Entertainment, United States Postal Service and Pixley Funeral Home.

The fair is sponsored by Madison National Bank, Oakland Community College, Oakland University and System Solvers, Ltd.

Any questions can be directed to Lucia Salewski of Leadership Oakland at (810) 952-6880.

# The typical male, and there's proof

By College Press Service

PHILADELPHIA- If you're the kind of guy that buys four frozen pizzas, drinks 44 beers and has sex seven times a month, then congratulations. You're average.

So says an article in the March issue of "Men's Health" magazine, which purports to have made the end-all, be-all list of average guy attributes using reports, surveys and "realms of marking data."

Perhaps a bit unscientific, the list nonetheless is one way that men can rank themselves against other men, said author Greg Gutfeld, who describes himself as pretty average.

"I think guys are always...in some kind of friendly competition," Gutfeld said, according to Associated Press reports. "We're always trying to find ways to massage our egos and maybe this is just another way. You want to mark yourself against others."

"We're trying to show that maybe your perceptions aren't exactly what you think and

maybe you have an edge that you didn't think you have."

Or, maybe you can learn how to rise above the ordinary masses of average Joes.

For instance, if you're the average guy and can run a mile in 12 minutes, maybe it's time to give up a few of the 28 hours you spend in front of the television. After all, the active average guy can run a 7 1/2 minute mile.

Other average guy qualities:

- Drinks 11 beers a week
- Spends 44 minutes a day arranging his hair and clothes
- Can do 33 1/2 sit-ups in a minute
- Marries at age 26
- Lives for 72.8 years
- Has sex with 5 to 10 partners during his lifetime
- Saves less than \$3,000 for retirement each year
- Earns \$29,533 annually
- Spent \$447.25 on jewelry last year
- Spends \$46 a month at a convenience store
- Loses virginity at age 17.



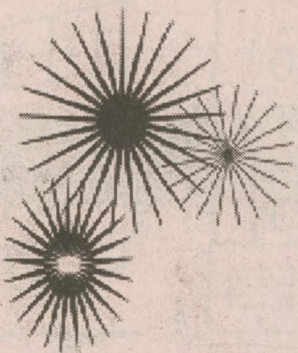
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# FEATURES



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## Childhood memories of television

Take a look at Nickelodeon or FX on any given night and you can be taken back to your childhood when TV was something you watched with your family and everyone enjoyed the same programs.

It seems as if the classic shows are making a comeback like never before.

Who among us wasn't upset when they changed Darren's on *Bewitched*? Or didn't you notice that they made a change?

Regardless, it was a pretty good switch, and the show still remained popular.

Nowadays when a show changes actors it seems to be such a big deal and fans get irate if their favorite character is canned.

It seems as if we used to cling to the ideas of the characters and wished our lives could be like theirs.

We really did want to have the all-American family.

How many of us wished that the Keatons from *Family Ties* were our parents. Of course no one really wanted Michael J. Fox's character Alex, as a brother.

Or who could deny wanting their very own Alice in her spiffy blue uniform, baking cookies on the *Brady Bunch*?

These were all characters that we wanted to relate to and know. They presented family ideals and relationships that, despite the fact these ideals seem so unrealistic now, we wanted and still want to have.

These weren't even necessarily "traditional" families either.

The Brady's had both been married before and they ended up introducing us to step families before it became common.

Or what about the idea of a single father or mother raising their children in an era where it was almost unheard of.

From *Family Affair* and *My Three Sons* to the singing sensations of the *Partridge Family* they all seemed so content and normal despite the fact that they were being raised by one parent in such odd situations.

Of course there were plenty of mishaps and problems and many a psychologist would say that they had repressed a lot of memories because of the failure to discuss the reasons why their other parent was absent.

All in all, however, they were quite happy and kept us tuned in each week.

There were also many traditional families as well which touched our hearts and made us wish for a T.V. perfect life.

The Cleavers still are the model family for many although very few moms want to wear their best dress and high heels while cooking and cleaning.

Not all of these families had it easy. Take for instance the Ingalls on *Little House on the Prairie*. Set back in the days of the pioneers, they dealt with enough hardships to make up for the what the other T.V. families lacked.

Who ever has made it through an episode without sobbing as Mary goes blind, Ma miscarries a child, Laura's baby gets smallpox, or Pa gets trapped in a mine and almost dies must rethink things as we can still watch them to this day and get a tear in our eyes.

This show, though sad, always seemed to turn out o.k. and exhibited qualities of love and concentrated on what is important in life. Family.

So whether we watch old re-runs of our favorite past shows or prefer the new family shows such as *Home Improvement* and *Grace Under Fire* the messages are still there that family is important.

It doesn't matter if it's traditional or not, all that's important is that there is a strong foundation to build on in the first place.

Maybe if times were more like when we were kids and parents and children actually sat down and watched and even enjoyed the same shows, things would be that much better and easier.

So you want to return to the good old days of youth? Grab your parents and siblings and come check out Barry Williams, better known as the original Greg Brady.

Who knows maybe you'll be one of the lucky ones picked to go on stage and learn one of those groovy dances.

## Taste of Britain's charm available to OU students

By MARY LOWE  
Staff Writer

Studying abroad can be one of the most enlightening and exciting educational experiences a student can have.

Students learn how to interact with people from different backgrounds and distant lands.

They often develop a new sense of identity in an atmosphere full of culture and wonder.

Many times they begin to alter their perspective of the world—most of the time seeing that it is somewhat smaller and perhaps more friendly than it once appeared.

Students that attend British Studies at Oxford this summer will be opened to these experiences.

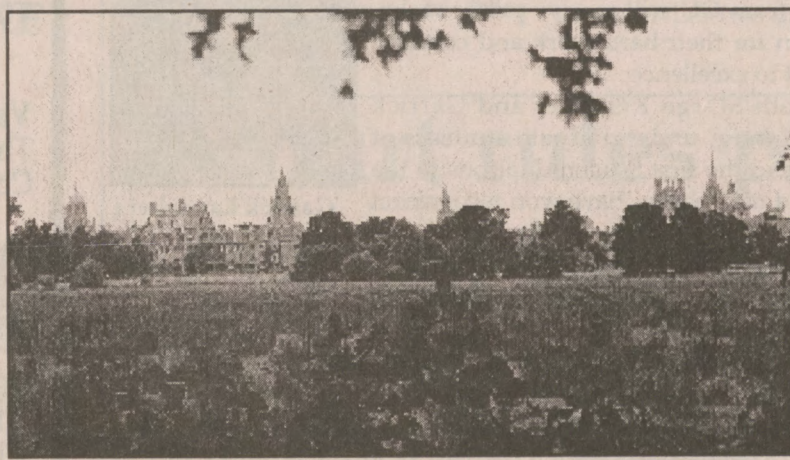


Photo Courtesy/Mary Pigott

**WEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE:** OU students travelling to Oxford University (above) will be provided with an insight into a culture that is quite different to their own.

## Fancy footwork leads ODT to top

By DIANE FRKAN  
Staff Writer

The Oakland Dance Theatre's Spring performance springs into action this weekend.

This semester's performance is unique from past because during the program, there will be a dance piece with performers from Wayne State University and our own ODT dancers called Shakers. This piece is choreographed to a score written in 1931 by Doris Humphrey, pioneer of American Modern Dance.

The program will also feature Modern Dance and Jazz. This is the first time the ODT has formed its own company.

In addition, the students are responsible for all productions from choreography, stage direction and scheduling rehearsal times.

"I'm excited to see so many different student works of such caliber to be performed this weekend at our Spring Concert," said Jeff Prall, senior, dance major and ODT's only male performer.

This semester's performance will highlight a solo from Jenefer Stickrad, junior and performing arts major. "I am anticipating this Spring performance to perform my solo tap dance and hopefully it will present a different experience to the audience."

The ODT has a performance each semester. "This semester's performance deals with the past, present and future and highlights the students wonderful choreography and the dancers on this campus," said Carole Halstead, director of Oakland Dance Theatre and professor of dance.

The ODT is open to any student wishing to audition, regardless of major. Experience in dance is recommended.

Performance dates are Friday at 8p.m. and Saturday at 3p.m. and at 8p.m.

This Thursday there will be a small preview in the Fireside Lounge in the OC at noon.

Tickets are \$8 for general admission, \$6 for seniors and \$3 for students. For more information, call 370-3013.

British studies at Oxford is just one of the many study abroad programs offered at OU. Some of the other programs provide students with opportunities to see other countries.

The programs that Oxford offers include the fine arts, British architecture, business administration, communication, education, history, literature or political science in Oxford classrooms.

Students will also attend special field trips to such places as Ludlow castle, Stratford-upon-Avon, the city of Bath, Parliament and Canterbury, just to name a few.

Associate professor of Rhetoric Margaret B. Pigott and her husband, Edward J. Wolff, professor of English at the University of Detroit Mercy, have been coordinating the program for 25 years and say that the most exciting part of summer British Studies at Oxford, for them, is showing England to their American students.

"The city itself is a beautiful city—it's a college town," Pigott said. "It's a very old city. It was founded in 1517, but it's young with new ideas and enthusiasm."

Pigott and Wolff became a part of the program in 1968 when a friend from the University of Windsor asked them to join.

A new Ph.D. Pigott taught Shakespeare and Wolff, a U-D professor taught Medieval Literature.

They brought along their four small children, who had an opportunity to attend camps at the school.

"We, of course, jumped at the chance," Pigott said. "We liked it so much, it was a fairyland, it was so different from an American university."

Wolff took the program over through U-D in 1971, and joined with OU in 1980. Since then Pigott and Wolff have been taking 50 enthusiastic students each summer to study in the ancient town.

Classes meet in the morning for two hours, four days a week. Students are free in the evenings and throughout the weekends to go exploring.

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Photo Courtesy/Oakland Dance Theatre

**STEPPING OUT:** Danielle Cipolla and Nicole Mattioli keep the beat moving in ODT's winter semester show which is put on with Wayne State University.

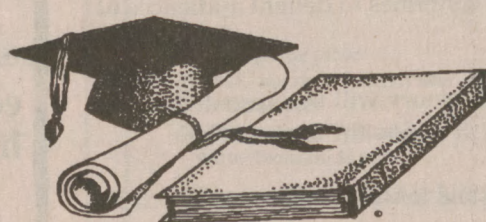
## Student fees fund scholarships

### OUSC offering students funds for fall semester

By SARA CALLENDER  
Staff Writer

Only two students have turned in applications for the 16 scholarships available from OU's Student Congress, and with the deadline only two weeks away, members are determined to urge students to stop by the office and apply.

"I will do the whole song and dance bit to



get people to apply," said OUSC Student Services Director Hemant Mahamwal.

This year, Mahamwal hopes that the increase in advertising will boost student response. He has posted flyers and publicized the scholarship through *The Oakland Post* and WXOU.

The scholarships, worth \$250 each, will be awarded to students and applied towards their Fall '96 tuition.

"I really want to emphasize that this is not a need based scholarship," said Mahamwal. "But certain criteria must be met to qualify."

Undergraduate students must currently be registered for at least six credits and graduate students must hold four. All students are required to enroll for at least three credits in the fall and be in good academic standing.

Applicants are also required to submit an original essay answering one of two questions asked in the application.

The questions ask students to suggest ways of improving OU's campus or improving the relationship between the student body and the surrounding community.

"One thing for sure, is that I want the selection process to be as fair and unbiased as possible," said Mahamwal.

The OUSC scholarship, in its third year, usually offers eight scholarships per semester. However, no scholarships were offered last fall because Student Congress did not have a Student Services Director and the scholarship duties were neglected, according to Mahamwal.

In the past, about 20 students applied per semester, although Mahamwal estimates that 150-160 scholarship applications have been picked up this semester.

This year though, Mahamwal hopes the application turnout will be record breaking.

"I think that all students should apply for this scholarship," he said. "The scholarship money comes out of the student activities fund that appears on every student's bill. Technically, we are all paying for this scholarship."

Student Congress will be accepting applications until 7 p.m. on April 10.



# OU acquires cultural films

By JILL SERES  
Staff Writer

Three departments at OU are attempting to bridge the cultural gaps with the purchase of four new films.

*Femmes aux yeux ouverts*, one of four films purchased by the history, international studies and political science departments, tells the story of how women are organizing at the grass roots level in four West African countries.

The film is about women from Burkina Faso, Mali, Senegal and Benin speaking out about five major issues: marital rights, reproductive health, female genital mutilation, women's role in the economy and political rights.

This film and four others, *Keita*, *In a Time of Violence*, *La Vie est belle* and *Yeelan*, are available to student groups with their advisor's signature from the Instructional Technical Center at Varner Hall.

History professor, James Graham is excited about the purchase.

"This is the biggest purchase we have been able to make for African studies. I'm looking forward to them all, especially the one about medieval Mali," Graham said.

*Keita*, the film about medieval Mali, uses the lives of a modern boy from Burkina Faso and his distant ancestor Sundjata Keita to teach the audience history from an Afrocentric focus.

The second film that features Mali Yeelen, tells the story of a young warrior who is destined to destroy the corrupt elite, during the 13th century.

Forward to the 20th century the most controversial film, *In A Time of Violence*, is a political thriller set in the last few months of apartheid in South Africa.

When this was first shown in July 94 thousands of Inkatha Freedom Party members stormed the South African Broadcasting Corporation's headquarters.

The final film, *(Life is Rosy)*, is of a lighter note, taking the audience into the vibrant musical scene in Zaire for a rags to riches story.

Professors in history, international studies and political science departments would like as many students as possible see the films, so in addition to being shown in class, they are available to any student group with the signature of an advisor.



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OU PROFESSOR: Brian Murphy, one of the honorees being recognized for his work at OU.

## Honored for excellence

By AMBER FOULKROD  
Staff Writer

For a few shining moments on April 9, two students and two faculty members from OU will receive public recognition for their hard work and commitment to excellence.

Both Margo Kendzier and Garrick Landsberg, undergraduate students at OU and the first Student Liaisons to the Board of Trustees, have won recognition from the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of State Universities (MAGB) for their tireless commitment to the OU community.

In addition to their work as Student Liaisons, Kendzier and Landsberg have been active in a diverse range of student activities. Kendzier, a senior elementary education major, is particularly active with the Greek Council. She has served in many different leadership positions within the Council and holds membership in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.



Susan Wood

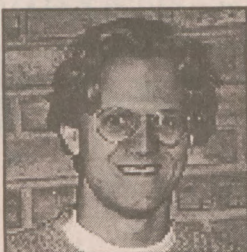
Landsberg, a 25-year-old history major, has also held many leadership positions within the campus community. He has served two terms as an elected student congress member and three years as a member of the Student Activities Funding Board. He's also involved in CARE and the Law Society.

When asked how he felt about receiving the award, Landsberg responded, "I'm pleased and excited."

A committee from OU chose to name Kendzier and Landsberg as the university's outstanding students for the 1995-96 academic year.

The committee also named Brian Murphy, english professor and teacher at the Honors College, and Susan Wood, art history professor, as OU's distinguished faculty members.

Susan Wood won her award for Research Excellence for the research she's been doing on the portraits of the women in the Roman Empire for the last ten years. "My (research) angle is



Garrick Landsberg



Margo Kendzier

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Canadian pianist Jon Kimura Parker presents a recital and conversation from the stage March 31 at 7:30 p.m. at Orchestra Hall.

### THEATRE

The Performance Network presents *Sensible Footwear in Mid-life Crisis* March 28-31 in Ann Arbor.

U-M presents their production of Puccini's opera *Gianni Schicchi* and *Il Campanello* at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor March 28-31.

Experience *Everything in the Garden* at the Hillberry Theatre running until April 27.

The marquis production of the children's classic *Pinocchio* running through April 28.

The Broadway hit *Beauty and the Beast* comes to life at the Masonic Temple Theatre running through April.

### ART

Park West Gallery's exhibit on Erte continues through April 11.

The invitational glass exhibit *Image Light and Structure* 1996 continues through April 26 at the Oakland County Galleria.

### OTHER

The 88th Annual Shrine Circus continues to delight audiences of all ages until March 31.

Death an Etiquette of Cultural Memory will be presented at the Detroit Institute of Arts March 30 at 9:45 in the Lecture Hall.

The Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet come to the Fox Theatre March 31 at 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

## CIPO This Week!

We hope you are excited about the 1996 year. Please read this ad on a weekly basis to find out some of the programs and services available to you. CIPO PROGRAMS will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The winter schedule includes:

### CIPO Programs

#### ENGINEERING EXPOSITION

CIPO is extremely proud to present some of the projects the engineering student organizations have been working on to the campus communtiy on Wednesday, March 27, Fireside Lounge from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

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Computer Data Base - Dune Buggy Vehicle Blue Prints  
Association for Unmanned Vehicle Systems (AUVS)  
Maveric II Electric Vehicle  
IEEE/Aerial Robotics Society - An air vehicle with computer control and remote and ground sub vehicle  
Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) - Super Mileage Vehicle  
Society of Manufacturing Engineers  
Society of Women Engineers  
Tau Beta Phi - Coyote Project (converted Electric Wheelchair)  
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#### Varner Dance Recital Team

Thursday March 28, at noon in the fireside Lounge. Come watch this award winning student goup dance.

#### BLOOD DRIVE

Will take place April 8 from 9a.m. to 9 p.m., in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Please sign up in CIPO or call 370- 2020 for an appointment. Be a buddy for life! Please be a donor!!!!

#### The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that Barry Williams, better known as Greg Brady (of the Brady Bunch) will be speaking at Oakland University on April 1, 1996. Barry Williams will give his unique perspective and insight into one of the most watched shows of the 1970's. Williams will give his view of the characters and the experience of the cast and experience of working on the show. What was Marcia really like? Did he really have a romance with Florence Henderson? Clips from "Brady Bunch" will be shown. It will be a fun afternoon!

Tickets will go on sale March 4 at the CIPO Service Window. Prices are:

\$3 for OU Students, \$6 ofor OU employees & \$9 for the general public. All tickets purchased on or before March 29 will be discounted \$1 each!

#### Student Organization Recognition Night

Reserve Friday evening, April 12 on your calendar. The annual Student Organization Recognition night will be held.

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

This week's quotation is:

**"Having fun is as important in higher education as developing good student habits."**

Dr. Shirley Strum Kenny  
President, SUNY - Stoney Brook

## Here's a story...

Hey there groovy guys and gals it's time to put on the dancing shoes and love beads.

Yes, the dreamiest guy from the '70s is coming to OU.

No, it's not David Cassidy. It's none other than the biggest brother of them all, Greg Brady.

Actually, it's Barry Williams, who played the original Greg on the much loved hit *The Brady Bunch*.

Sponsored by Student Program Board and Student Life Lecture Board, Williams will be here April 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Crockery.

Williams will be here to

provide the OU community with a few insights on what it was like to be Greg.

Williams will answer questions and talk about his book *Growing up Brady: I was a Teenage Greg*.

He will also present slides and pictures of the Brady gang most of us have never seen before.

Whether a part of the Brady generation or not, the the lecture is sure to be full of laughs and far out times.

So break out the bell bottoms and LPs and relive the days of lava lamps and bead curtains.

### OU EVENTS

The hit play *Shadowlands* continues at Meadow Brook Theatre.

To celebrate Women's History Month come see the film *Complaints of a Dutiful Daughter* in North Foundation Hall at 3 p.m. March 28.

Bond with your younger siblings at *Little Brother/ Little Sister Weekend* beginning March 29 in the Residence Halls.

Jim Carrey fans won't want to miss his hit film *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* on March 29 at 7 p.m. in Dodge Hall and March 30 at 3 p.m.

Keep on dancing your way to see Barry Williams talk about his times on the *Brady Bunch* April 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the OC.

Duane Cady presents a lecture on "Diversity, relativism and Non-violence" in the OC April 1 at 4 p.m.

See Arts at Noon April 2 in Varner Recital Hall.

The English Department hosts a *Maurice Brown Poetry Reading* April 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the West Crockery.

### MUSIC

Rock greats AC/DC electrify the Palace March 27-28 at 7:30 p.m.

Chamberworks presents their *Bach Family Concert-O* March 29 at 8 p.m. at the First united Methodist Church of Royal Oak.

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Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Saturday*	8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

\*Women's health clinic, the 2nd and 4th Saturdays of each month.

Nurse

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to give opinions and feedback.

Then students go to work, training with a CRNA and an anesthesiologist. As a student of nurse anesthetist, she learns to administer the drugs needed to put patients in a deep sleep before surgery. The anesthesiology team also makes sure the patient's heart, brain, lungs and kidneys are functioning normally while under the drugs.

This clinical training starts early in the program, said Palmer. During this time, students are exposed to the technical equipment they will use in the operating room. They also get a chance, under strict supervision, to apply some of the principles they learned in the classroom.

Gradually, as the program progresses, students are given more and more independence. However, because they are studying to become CRNA's, they are not allowed to order medication for a patient without a doctor's approval because only physicians are permitted to write prescriptions.

Despite this difference, nurse anesthetists are trained in much the same way as anesthesiologists.

"When it comes down to the technical skills, we (nurse anesthetists) are taught the same," Palmer said.

However, it is the other side of nursing, the compassion, which drew Palmer to the lower-paid nursing profession, which averages an annual salary of about \$60-80,000.

"You learn a compassion from being a nurse. From the very beginning, you learn to look at the whole person. I don't want to lose that (aspect)," Palmer said.

Palmer spends four days each week at Beaumont. On her off day, Palmer attends class for about four hours. She explained that she is almost finished with the 50 credit class work portion of the program, which decreases as the program progresses. She also uses her free time to do literature searches for her masters thesis.

Graduate Nursing Program Director Diane Wilson said the department admits an average of 12 students each year, each having a Bachelor's of Science and Nursing with a minimum grade point of 3.0 and many who have worked in intensive care units of hospitals.

"The program is very demanding, not one in which students are working. They are definitely full-time students," said Wilson. She added that in the first semester of the program, students spend 16 hours per week doing clinical work. By their last semester, they average 40 hours.

Included in the core classes are anatomy, physiology, physics, chemistry and patient assessment. The program also emphasizes pharmacology because students come in contact with many different types of drugs.

Graduate nursing anesthetist students take a certification exam upon graduation in spring. To be eligible, students need to have worked with a minimum of 450 hospital cases and practice anesthesia for at least 800 hours.

According to Wilson, almost 100 percent of OU students pass the exam because the students are very prepared.

Palmer plans on taking the national certified exam for nursing in May 1997. If all goes well she hopes to one day be the CRNA at a hospital who works and teaches graduate students.

"When you have to teach someone something, you learn better yourself," she said.

Graduate school and home life takes up most of her time, but Palmer has found time to help initiate the first student-run nurse anesthetist organization. With the combined efforts of four other universities, Palmer has founded the Michigan Association of Nurse Anesthesia Students (MANAS).

Palmer explained that MANAS gives nursing students a chance to network with other universities and recruit undergraduate nursing students to the anesthesia program.

Court rules photocopies OK for use in classroom

By College Press Service

ANN ARBOR—Most students love it when on the first day of class, their professors assign a photocopied packet of course material instead of an expensive textbook.

But textbook publishers have claimed reproducing pages of their texts for teaching purposes is a copyright infringement, at least one court disagrees. A federal appeals court ruled Feb. 12 that a copy store owner, James Smith of Michigan Document Services, did not violate copyright laws when he copied course materials without getting permission or paying royalties.

"We hold that the Copyright Act does not prohibit professors and students who may make copies themselves from using the photo reproduction services of a third party in order to obtain those same copies at less cost," the appeals court said.

Smith runs five copy shops that serve U-M, EMU and other schools, and often copied course material provided by professors and sold the packets to students.

Princeton University Press, Macmillan Inc. and St. Martin's Press sued Smith in 1992 and won a verdict in 1994. But the appeals court overturned the lower court's decision, citing that reproducing materials for teaching purposes in the classroom is covered under the "fair-use" provision of the Copyright Act.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge David A. Nelson said the publishers make a sizeable profit by collecting royalties, nearly \$500,000 a year. "If copy shops across the nation were to start doing what (Smith's copy shops) have been doing here, this revenue stream would shrivel," he wrote.

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## Oxford

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Wednesdays are generally kept open for field trips, which are offered along with, and optionally through specific course offerings.

"Studying abroad probably does more for the students than anything else. The experience of living abroad does broaden a student's idea of the world and gives them the courage to try new things," said Pigott. "They become more universal—I haven't met a student yet that hasn't expanded from the experience."

Pigott said neither she nor her students feel like tourists in the college town.

Some students have adapted so well that they have married Britishers, become full-time students at Oxford and have even decided to make England their home.

Not only are students exposed to British culture, but also are given a taste of other nationalities.

Students from all over Europe, Africa, Asia and America meet together opening their minds to new ideas and varying perspectives.

"People are intrigued by Americans, people know Steve Forbes and Bob Dole where we don't know about their politics, they talk about issues and they discuss very important things," Pigott said.

Nevertheless, she cautioned, "An American certainly isn't dominant and it gives an American a perspective. Also it gives an American a sense of

self."

Susan Baldwin, 45, a graduate student majoring in English, took the trip last year and loved the experience so much that she plans on going back this year.

"I've been to England other times, but this was different, I enjoyed the people there, I also enjoyed the class with Dr. Wolff," she said. "I think I enjoyed the whole program, I just enjoyed the whole time there."

Lisa Truscott, 23, a junior majoring in business administration, took courses in the business and human resource management program last year and said that she also plans on going back to study at Oxford in the future.

"The whole city of Oxford is beautiful—it's amazing. Going with the group gave me a better opportunity than travelling on my own," she said. "It was challenging, it was a fun challenge, something I loved a lot. I've recommended it to everyone I know at Oakland."

Anyone interested in applying for the program must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 or higher. The deadline is April 19, 1996. A three week session of three or four credits costs \$2,800 including tuition, a six week session including six or eight semester credits costs \$5,200 including tuition.

There are supplementary charges for transportation and financial aid is available.

Anyone with questions should call Pigott at 370-4131 or 652-3405 or contact her via fax 650-9107 or by e-mail pigott@oakland.edu.

## Awards

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partly archaeological, partly women's studies," Wood said. "I'm particularly interested in the women's studies angle, because, of course, I'm a woman."

Wood asked the chairperson of her department to nominate her since she had just had a major article published in the American Journal of Archaeology concerning her research. She was notified last summer that she had won, and the award was officially presented during the Fall Honors Convocation.

Wood said that the committee rotates which departments can be considered for awards each year. "They rotate the awards so they don't have to compare apples to oranges, if you know what I mean," Wood said.

Wood, Murphy and the students will join recipients from the 14 other universities represented by the MAGB at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University for its 15th annual awards convocation on April 9.

During the ceremony honorees will receive a variety of gifts. "They'll receive a House-Senate tribute and a gift from the MAGB, as well as congratulatory letters from the legislative body," a spokesperson for the MAGB said. Award winners will also receive congratulatory letters from Gov. John Engler.

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## Survey says undergrads need remedial work in basic reading, writing

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—About 1.6 million students or 13 percent of all college undergraduates take at least one remedial course, according to a new American Council On Education report.

And students who do take remedial classes are more likely to come from low-income families than their peers.

The ACE study comes at time when some states, including California, have debated restricting remedial classes. The report warns that efforts to eliminate or restrict students from remedial classes could prevent individuals, including many low income and minorities, from receiving a college education.

The latest figures, which cover the 1992-93 academic year, indicate that nearly 90 percent of all two-year schools and 64 percent of all four-year colleges and universities offered remedial instruction in the fall 1989.

However, for budgetary or educational reasons, some states have proposed restricting remedial course work to two-year colleges, limiting such classes to the first-year of study, reducing the number of remedial course offerings, tightening admission requirements, or requiring high schools to pay for the remediation of their graduates.

But, according to ACE, data show that students in need of remediation were more likely to be from low income families, born outside the

United States, speak a language other than English at home, and attend a two-year institution.

Findings of the report include:

- Nineteen percent of all African-American, Hispanic and Asian-American undergraduates and 15 percent of American Indian Students reported that they took developmental courses. By comparison, only 11 percent of all white students reported they received remedial help, the report states.

- Eighteen percent of all students enrolled in the developmental courses were not U.S. natives, and 21 percent spoke a different language other than English at home.

- Nearly one-third (32 percent) of those enrolled in remedial writing classes were born outside the U.S., as were 29 percent of those in remedial reading. However, students who were not U.S. natives made up only 12 percent of those in remedial math classes.

- The educational aspirations of students in remedial classes were similar to those of undergraduates who did not take developmental coursework. More than one-third (34 percent) hoped to earn a bachelor's degree, while only 14 percent planned to an associate degree or less.

Most students who received remedial help are freshman (66 percent) and sophomores (24 percent) but nearly one in five were either juniors (9 percent) or seniors (9 percent).

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The following referendum questions were passed by Oakland University Student Congress on March 25, 1996. They will appear on the ballot April 1, 2, and 3. If approved, all referendum related actions would be implemented during the 1997 fiscal year (Begins July 1, 1996). All questions are subject to Oakland University Board of Trustees approval. If you have questions, comments, or concerns please contact the OUSC office.

1. Would you like to increase the amount that the Student Program Board automatically receives from 20% to 30%?
2. Would you like to Forensics Team's funding to fall under the same guidelines as other student organizations and have their funds allocated under Student Allocations Funding Board guidelines instead of the current 4% automatic allocation? The 4% would be added to the Student Allocations Funding Board's automatic allocation.
3. Would you like to increase WXOU's automatic allocation from 8% to 10%, conditional upon WXOU receiving FCC approval to broadcast FM within the next 3 years? If approved, WXOU would receive 10% of the Student Activities Fee beginning Fiscal year 1997. If FM status is not approved by July 1, 2000, the amount of automatic funding will revert to 8%. (Barring any future referendum changes.)
4. Would you like to provide direct funding to the Student Life Lecture Board? Funding would be set at 5% of the Student Activities Fee.
5. Would you like to require all automatically funded organizations to submit a finalized budget to the Student Congress President within four weeks of the end of each fiscal quarter?
6. Would you support the creation of an endowment fund for special projects? The fund would be created from the surplus funds in the Student Allocations Funding Board and Performing Arts Board accounts at the end of the fiscal year. The endowment fund would be interest bearing. The use of funds will be determined by student congress. Implementation of this proposal will depend upon review and approval of the university accounting department and the Board of Trustees.



# SPORTS

## Women's golf coach hired

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

The women's golf season opened with the signing of Mary Jane Anderson to the OU coaching position March 12. The players head to the links for the Tri-State Invitational in Angola, Ind. April 12-13.

Anderson replaces Lisa Harris, who resigned after last fall's season.

"We're going to build this program. It will be a while, but I'm eager to get started," Anderson said.

Along with enthusiasm for the sport, she provides the program with some impressive credentials including the distinction of earning the Michigan

Women's Amateur Champion for the second time in her career.

In addition, winning the Women's District Golf Association of Detroit Stroke Play Championship has been par for Anderson, who has clinched the title five of the last six years.

One key area that Anderson hopes to teach her players is in course management.

She explained that course management stresses the idea of selecting the right times to hit a long driver, or choosing a different club for better placement.

The weather so far hasn't helped the team, which has been forced indoors to hit balls in a golf dome.

After the invitational in April, the

team will practice through May and gear up for the fall season.

"I've asked the girls to enter some local tournaments to get familiar with the competition," Anderson said.

Junior Marilyn Michaelson leads the four returning Pioneers into action at the invitational. Last year, she tallied her lowest score for 18 holes (78) at that tournament.

Joining Michaelson are sophomores Darcy Stocker, Amy Hawkins and Pam Wilke.

Presently the Pioneer roster stands at those four and two players who will probably be red-shirted.

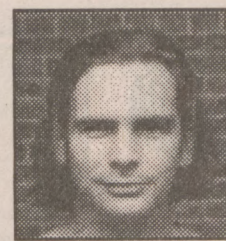
"I'd like to bring that number up to 10 or 12. We'd then travel with five or six," Anderson said.

### On the Men's side

The men's golf team headed south for the Bellarmine Invitational Monday and Tuesday.

The results of the tournament were unavailable at the time of publication. Men's Golf Coach Dave DeWulf returns as the Pioneers coach this season.

Last fall, the men earned four first place finishes and added three more second place finishes. The Pioneers tallied one of those second place finishes at the GLIAC Championships. OU shot 924 to out place six other teams at that tournament.



Chris Tait

## All-Region honors awarded to OU basketball players

It's just a little sugar coating to make the bad stuff go down a bit easier.

The bitter pill to swallow, was the early exit of the men's and women's basketball teams in this season's NCAA II Tournament.

The candy coating was the All-Region honors handed out to junior Kevin Kovach and senior Deanna Richard Mar. 15.

Kovach, a feisty guard for the Pioneers this season led the team in scoring, assists and three-pointers made. Averaging 18.5 points a game, Kovach sliced his way to the hole and filled it up from downtown.

Richard closed out her collegiate career leading the team in scoring with 14.5 a game. And most of those came from three-point land, where Richard is the school's career leader in triples made.

For the men, Kovach gives them the bright prospect of a returning emerging star who is getting better with each game. His 1,090 career points is 15th all-time with one season left to play.

The picture is a little darker for the women who will have to replace the GLIAC Player of the Year, and a proven leader over the last four seasons.

## High school Dream Team players sign intent letters

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team announced the signing of Adam Heinemann, Ron Mashni and Nick Stocky, bringing up its recruiting tally to six.

The three latest signings are all members of the state of Michigan Dream Team and Head Soccer Coach Gary Parsons said he feels that all three should push for starting positions.

Parsons and the Pioneers are attempting to rebuild and climb back into post season play this fall after missing the NCAA II Tournament for the first time in 10 years.

"We've signed six players and are looking for a seventh player to sign. We're looking at several guys to fill that final spot," Parsons said.

Playing for Ortonville Brandon High School, Heinemann was a three-time All-County, All-League and All-Region forward in addition to being a two-year captain and a member of the NSCAA/Umbro All-Region Team.

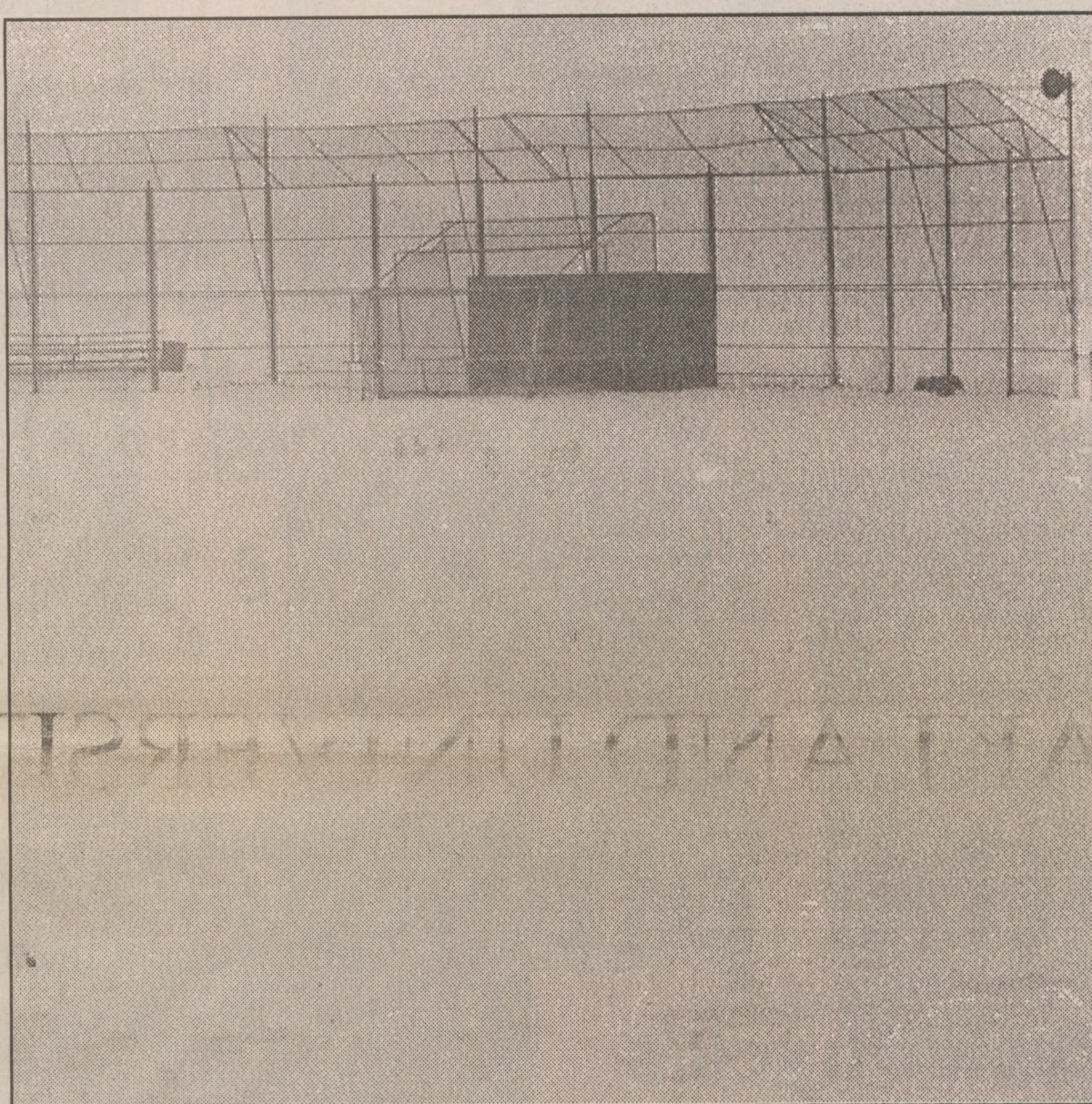
A captain and MVP of Plymouth Salem High School's state championship team, Mashni looks to bring his experience as a midfielder to the Pioneers. He was also selected to the NSCAA/Umbro All-Region Team, and is a four-year member of the Olympic Development Program.

In search of help in the backfield, Stocky heads to OU a three-year member of the Olympic Development Program and as the Macomb Athletic Conference's Defensive MVP.

"Last year we played well between the 18's, but we missed some opportunities to score and we let in some very late goals. We just found ways not to win last year," Parsons said.

He felt that last year's squad wasn't far off in talent, and this year's recruiting class will give the Pioneers the talent to climb back into the post season.

"We think we have all of the bases covered. We're just looking to add depth. We're looking at getting the best soccer player we can," Parsons said.



Post Photo/Ian Houston

**NOBODY'S HOME:** Frosty the Snowman tossed out the first snowball of the season, as his buddy Old Man Winter coated the diamond with snow. The scheduled double-header home-opener for the Pioneers against Gannon University was called due to weather and field conditions.

## White-out

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

Spring is in the air. More accurately, snow is in the spring air and blanketing OU's baseball diamond in a field of white.

Due to last week's weather

conditions, the Pioneers were forced to cancel its league home opener with Gannon University last weekend.

Head Baseball Coach Steve Lyon is crossing his fingers for this weekend's scheduled GLIAC match-up with Grand Valley State University.

Lyon said that the team's first and best option this weekend will be to play at a baseball complex owned and operated by the Detroit Catholic League in Utica.

"We won't know until Thursday, but they are working to have the fields ready for us to play," Lyon said.

## Snow sidelines baseball team's opener

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

The last time the Pioneers strapped on the cleats, the team posted a 6-3 win over Central Missouri State University at the Missouri Southern Tournament March 16.

The reason for the long layoff is the extended Michigan winter, which has pushed into Spring.

The snow forced OU to cancel its double-header against Gannon University last weekend. That game was supposed to be the Pioneers GLIAC home-opener.

The four canceled games mean two fewer days of competition for both squads. All conference games canceled due to weather are not rescheduled.

The team lost another opportunity to

play when Tuesday's match-up at Siena Heights College was canceled due to weather and field conditions.

Head Baseball Coach Steve Lyon is optimistic about his squad's chances of playing the U-M Wolverines Thursday afternoon.

"Michigan has a full tarp on their field and that will be helpful. You never know, but it's a good chance we'll play," Lyon said.

After canceling five games, Lyon feels that the extended break is more negative than positive.

"My opinion is that you need to play everybody in the conference to win a championship. We were looking forward to getting off to a strong start at home with those four games," Lyon said.

He added that the layoff hurts the team because the players can get a little

despondent.

"We were anxiously looking to get outside. We've not had one practice outside yet this year. Last year we were playing at this time," Lyon added.

An interesting twist to this story is the developing idea of OU building a sports bubble which would have a wood hardcourt for the volleyball and basketball teams to use.

If the bubble is given the green light, the initial plan would not affect the baseball team, but in the future the hardcourt could be replaced with an artificial grass surface that the baseball team could practice on.

"Right now we're practicing as much as we can, but there's nothing you can do inside to simulate playing outside," Lyon said.

The Pioneers will attempt to kick off GLIAC play this weekend against

Saginaw Valley State University.

At the tourney, the team snapped a nine-game skid defeating Morningside University, 7-4.

The Pioneer's brother tandem of Eric and Jason Paul in the game against Morningside led OU to the victory.

Jason, OU's starting centerfielder, went 3-3 with a double, and his brother went 2-4 with a run scored.

Eric Paul led the Pioneers on the trip, going 8-15 with three RBI's.

OU put a feather in its cap with the win over CMSU, which was ranked 23 in the NCAA Division II poll. The two wins lift OU's record to 2-11 on the season.

Lyon felt that his club played well: "I thought we played very well. With a couple of breaks we could have gone 4-0."

Thus far, OU has played some pretty

select competition. On its Florida/Alabama road trip the Pioneers faced Western Michigan University.

The team also played defending NCAA Division II National Champion Florida Southern University.

When the snow breaks and field conditions permit, the Pioneers will have to watch three new members of the GLIAC.

Ashland University, Mercyhurst College, and Gannon University are the new kids on the block. MC had over thirty wins in 1995, qualified for the NCAA Tournament, and went the NCAA Division II World Series.

SVSU, the GLIAC's 1995 Champion will remain a solid opponent.

Unlike some other sports, the first-place team in the GLIAC will not receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

## The Pioneer sports week

### Thur., Mar. 28

• Men's Baseball Team travels to U-M (3 p.m.)

### Sat., Mar. 30

• Men's Baseball Team battles Grand Valley State University (1 p.m.)\*

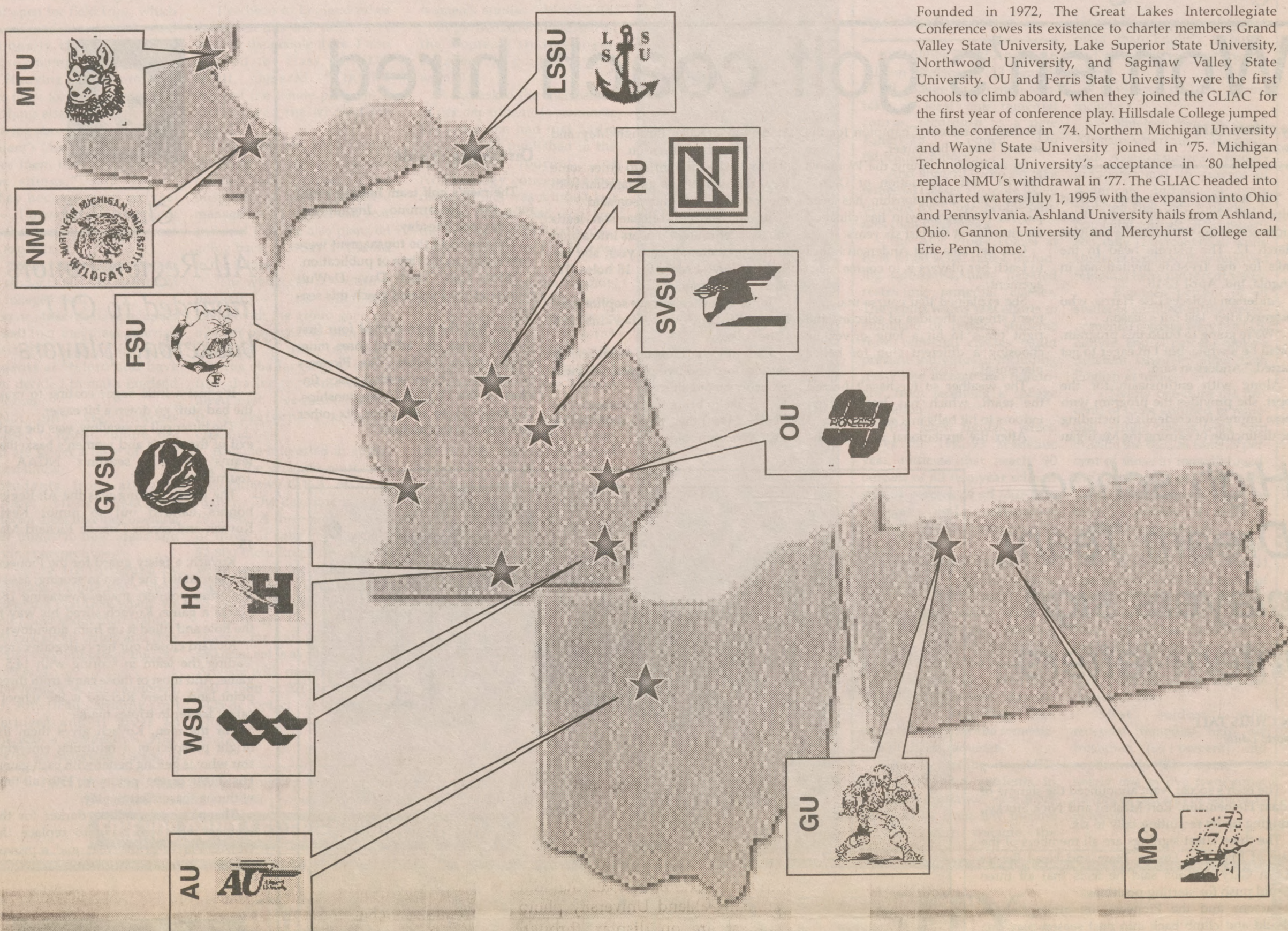
### Sun., Mar. 31

• Men's Baseball Team duels GVSU (1 p.m.)\*

\* Denotes double-header.  
\*\* Home games in bold type.



# Peeking inside the GLIAC



Founded in 1972, The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Conference owes its existence to charter members Grand Valley State University, Lake Superior State University, Northwood University, and Saginaw Valley State University. OU and Ferris State University were the first schools to climb aboard, when they joined the GLIAC for the first year of conference play. Hillsdale College jumped into the conference in '74. Northern Michigan University and Wayne State University joined in '75. Michigan Technological University's acceptance in '80 helped replace NMU's withdrawal in '77. The GLIAC headed into uncharted waters July 1, 1995 with the expansion into Ohio and Pennsylvania. Ashland University hails from Ashland, Ohio. Gannon University and Mercyhurst College call Erie, Penn. home.

## Here's the pitcher

### Senior Tim Hellebuyck's pitches pack a wallop

By DAVID CAMERON  
Special Writer

When you were younger did your parents ever play catch with you?

For a majority of kids just getting started in baseball it was most likely their dad that did.

For Pioneer pitcher senior Tim Hellebuyck, the way he developed his interest in baseball might be a surprise.

In his case it was his mother that fired the early passion for the ball diamond.

She played catch and pitched to him and then his father called on the knowledge of playing left-field in high school refined his son's baseball prowess.

A finance major who is on track to graduate in April of 1997, Hellebuyck said that he has had many great moments playing baseball.

Reflecting, Hellebuyck notes that the one of his greatest successes is playing baseball at the collegiate level.

"I didn't expect to be playing college baseball. It is a great honor," he said.

In his career at OU, Hellebuyck has garnered three varsity letters.

Before his days as a Pioneer, he played ball at Warren DeLasalle High School, where he was recruited by most of the Mid-American Conference and the GLIAC schools.

Hellebuyck said that some MAC schools like Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, plus some GLIAC teams like Saginaw Valley State University wanted his talents for their clubs.

The Pioneer pitcher has had some great family support along the way. Having three brothers like 18-year-old Trevor, 13-year-old Thayne, and 10-year-old Taylor is like having built-in friends to play catch with.

Approaching the Pioneer record for career victories, strikeouts and shutouts, Hellebuyck is not without thanks for the people that have helped him in his quest to become the best pitcher he could be.

He paid special thanks to Head Baseball Coach Steve Lyon for not rushing him when he first came on campus.

"Coach Lyon let me develop by my own pace," Hellebuyck said.

Furthermore, he feels that he has been helped by past OU hurlers, such as Jason Edwards and Matt Byrd who went onto become assistant baseball coaches during his tenure here.

Getting tips from Byrd wasn't all bad. Byrd signed with the Atlanta Braves after his senior season in 1993.

Lyon added this about his ace: "Tim is a well-mannered, nice young man with a good work ethic, who is very team-oriented."

Hellebuyck's success has continued into the 1996 season as he has thrown well thus far this season.

He gained his first win on Mar. 15, beating Morningside University 7-4. He is 1-2 for the season, leading the team in innings pitched (15.7) and is second on the team in strikeouts.

It's not surprising that one of Tim's idols is Nolan Ryan, the great Texas Ranger.

Watching Hellebuyck in action it's easy to see that he can throw the heat like the Ryan Express.

His other idol is his dad who spent countless hours honing his son's baseball ability.

When the 1996 season is over, the pitcher who is recruited to fill Hellebuyck's shoes has a tall order to fill.

A tall order indeed.

Hellebuyck's pitching partner, junior reliever Aaron Phillips needs just one more save to become the school record holder in that category.



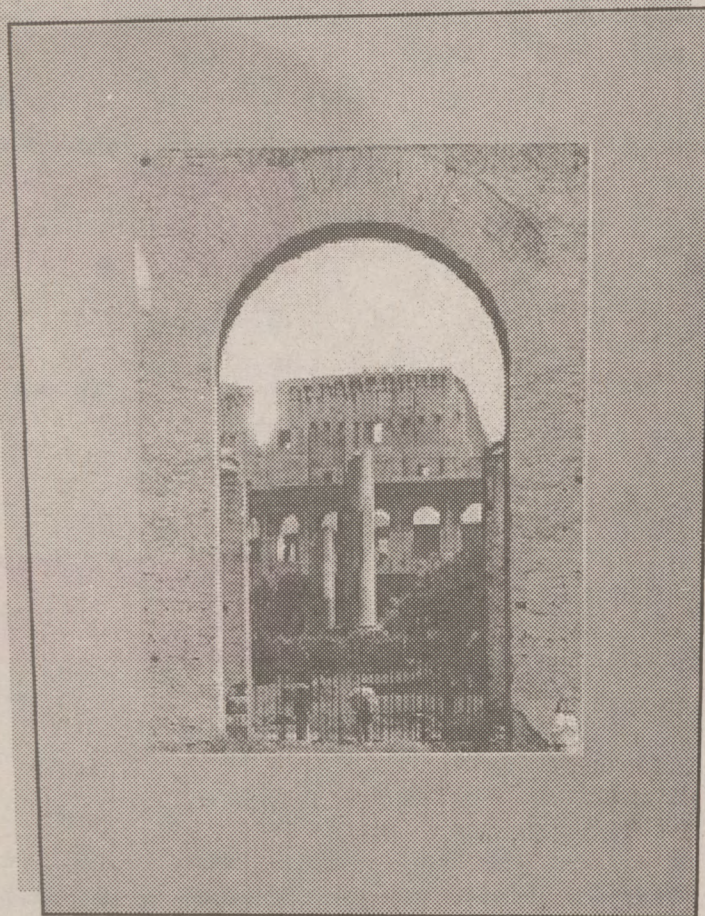
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THE WIND-UP: Senior pitcher Tim Hellebuyck coils back and prepares to blast the ball over home plate for a Pioneer strike-out last season. OU will miss his leadership next season.

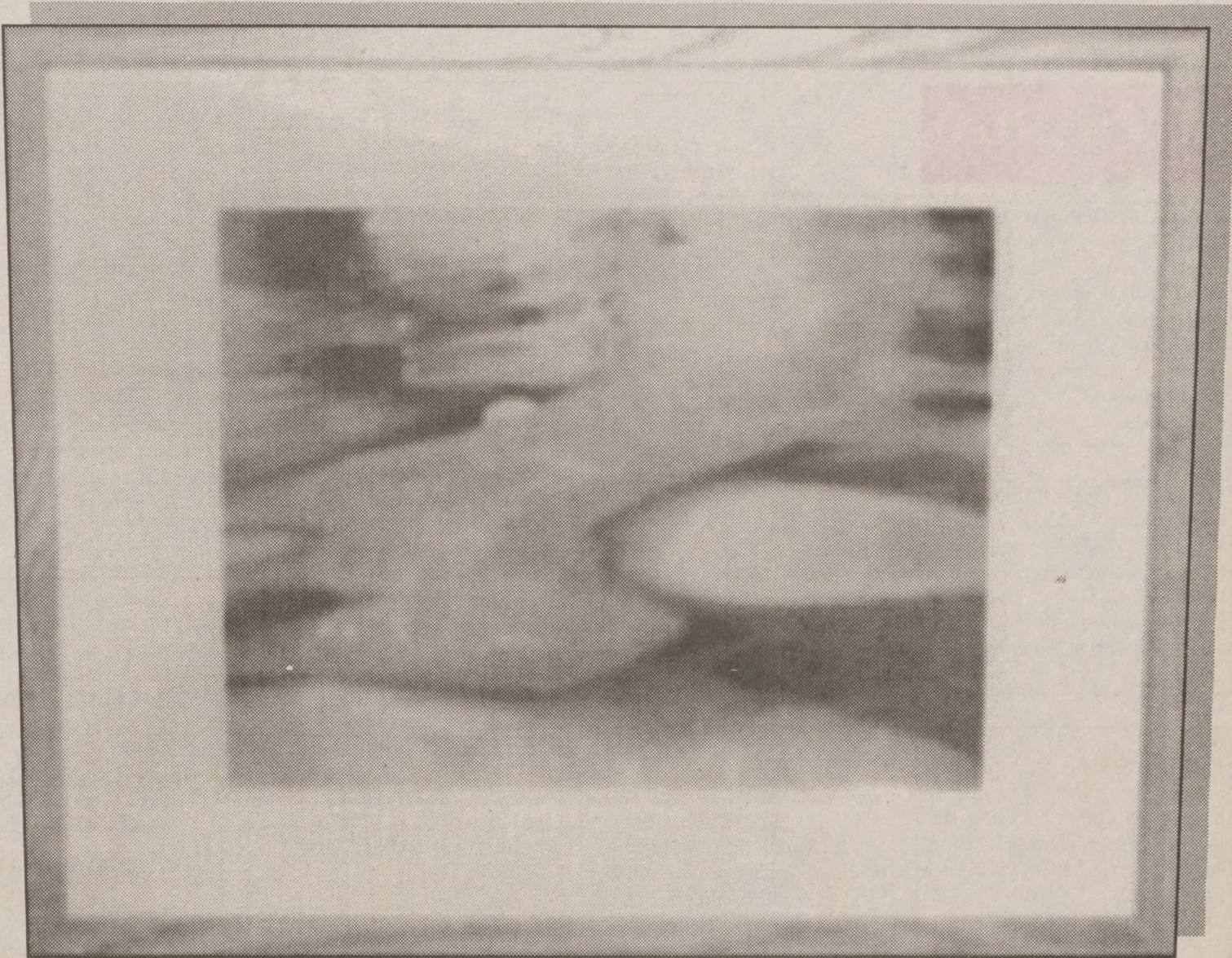


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Photo Feature



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by Barbara Frye

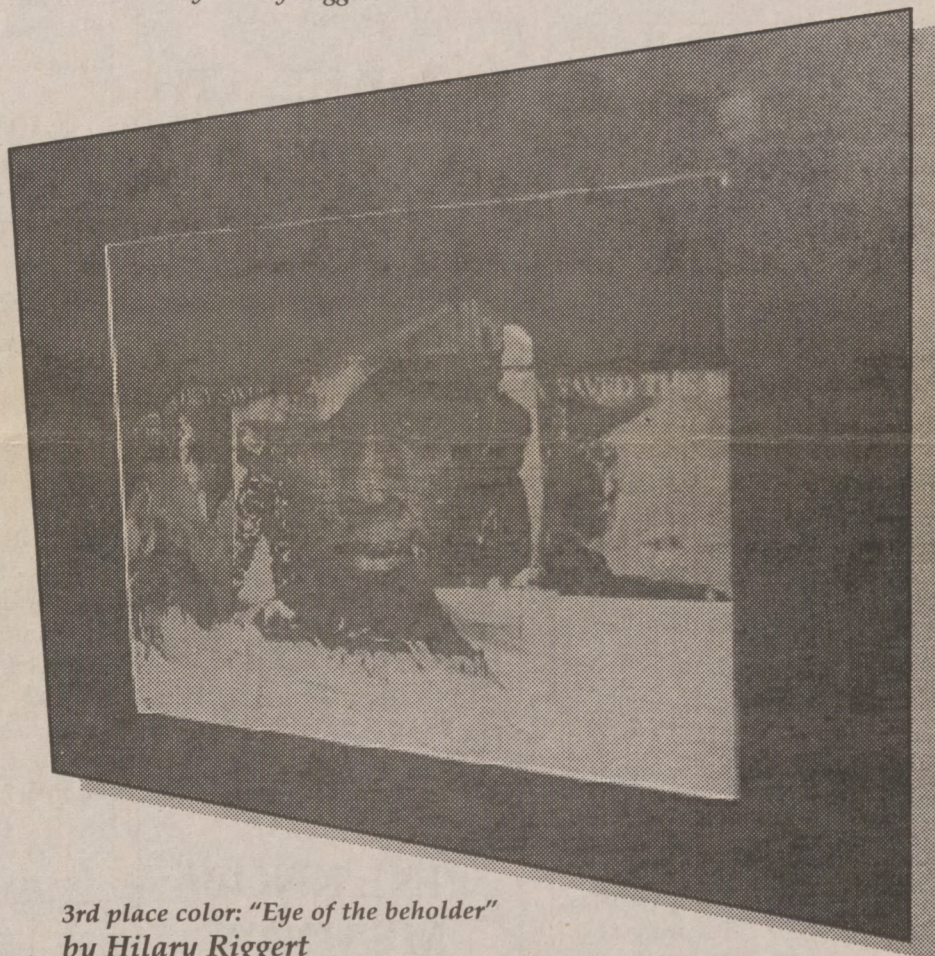


1st place color: "Summer" by Hilary Riggert

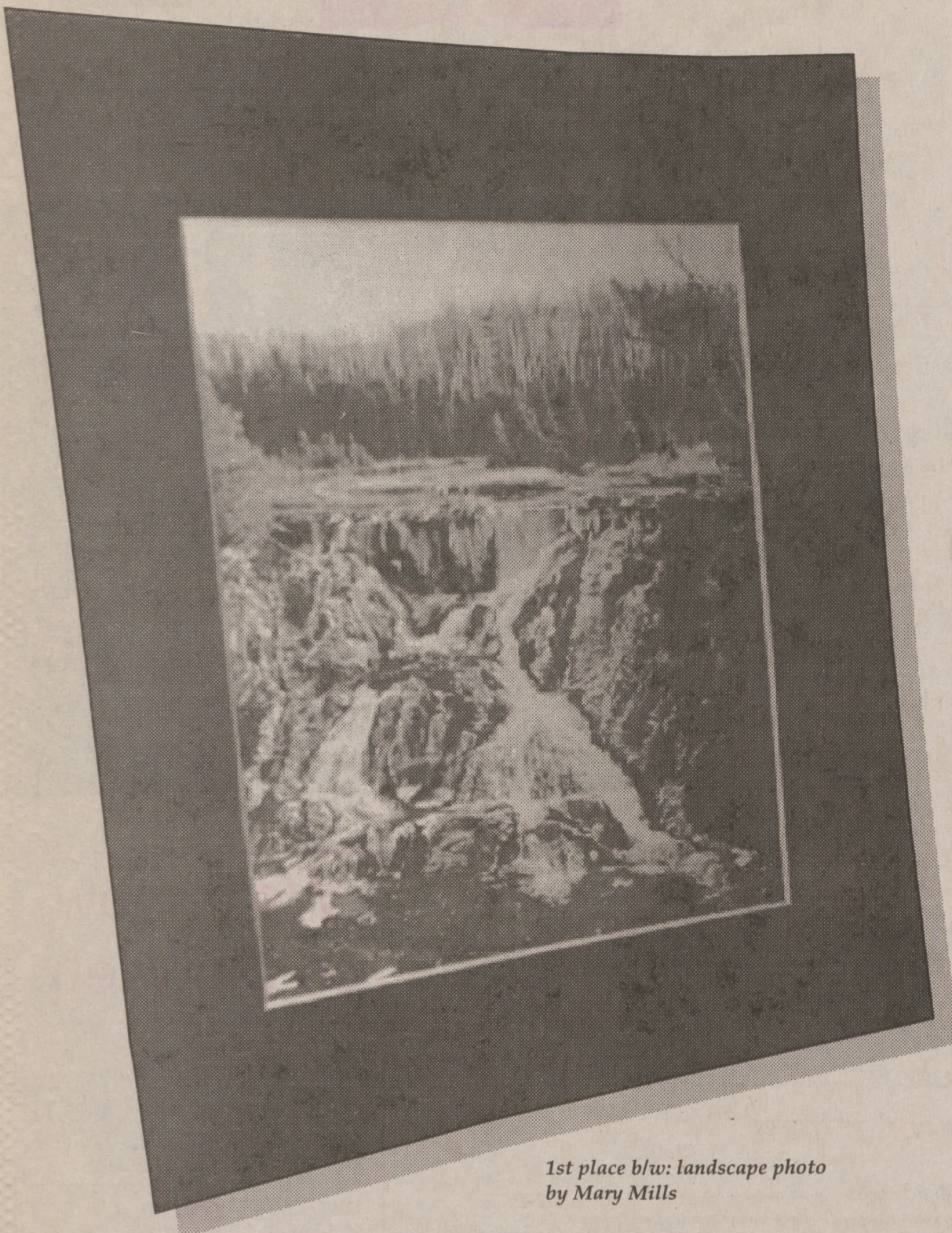


3rd place b/w: "Nude figure study"  
by Barbara Frye

Finding the right setting, the perfect pose, that once in a lifetime great shot may not be easy, but some really good attempts are being showcased in the fireside lounge as the entries for the 13th annual Oakland University photo contest are on display through today. The event is sponsored by CIPD and SPB with prizes awarded to the top three winners of the color and black and white categories. Here are the winners.



3rd place color: "Eye of the beholder"  
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