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ABS, student stripper, AIDS accident, Bledsoe's resignation and GALA's flight for equality - reflection on some of the year's hottest topics at Oakland. See page 4.



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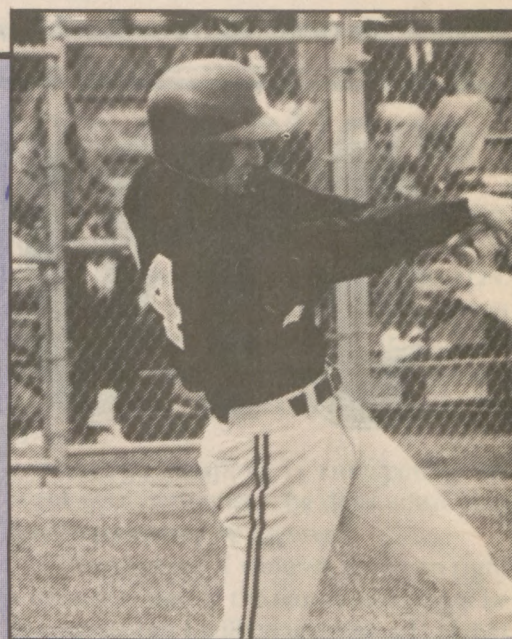
A weekend vacation in England is just minutes away at OU's own meticulous monument, Meadow Brook Hall. Grab a 'Gatsby Getaway.'

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Sports

Pioneers' lackluster losing skid hits four before a win evens their season record at 12-12, 4-4 in the conference.

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Briefly...

Classes end soon

Monday, April 18 is the last scheduled day of classes this winter semester. After the official ending at 10 p.m. students will have two study days before the beginning of final exams on Thursday, April 21 at 8:30 a.m.

Exams end on Wednesday, April 27 at 10 p.m.

Goodbye for now

This is the last issue of the Oakland Post for the Winter semester.

Our next issue will come out during the Spring semester.

List of hopefuls set at seven to fill Bledsoe's shoes

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

The Office of Student Affairs is currently scheduling flight reservations for seven semi-finalists in the search for a new Vice President of Student Affairs.

Although plans are still tentative, candidates will arrive for interviews with the search committee either on April 23 or 30, according to Ruth Hegyi, the senior executive secretary for Student Affairs.

The list ensures for the fourth vice presidential search in a row that no internal candidate lasted into the semi-final cut since the arrival of President Sandra Packard.

Although Political Science Associate Professor William Macauley, chairman of the search committee, foresees an expansion of the list.

"I hope we do look at other candidates because when I went to Dallas (last month) that's why I went there," he said.

"This list will eventually be

pared down to probably three or four."

The seven candidates, supplied through a Freedom of Information Request and supplemented by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, are as follows:

• SueAnn Strom, vice president for student affairs at Southeast Missouri State University since 1992, received a B.A. from Ohio University, a masters degree from John Carroll University and her PhD

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Left: Wilma Ray-Bledsoe resigned as vice president for student affairs in January.

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Right: William Macauley, associate professor of political science, is chairman of the search committee for Bledsoe's heir.

OU crime stats crept up from '92's 10-year low

By CLIVE SAVAGE
Photo Editor

In its year-end report for 1993 to the FBI, OU's Department of Public Safety and Police posted a slight

increase in on-campus crime with a total of 126 index crimes reported.

This marginal upswing comes on the heels of an overall decline in crime for the preceding two years with a total of 106 offenses reported in 1992 and 120 reported in 1991.

This past year saw the number of reported aggravated assaults rise to five from a total of three in 1992. Four burglaries were reported in 1993 compared to only one the year before.

The numbers for more violent crimes remained static. Sexual assaults have continued to occur on campus at a rate of two per year since 1991. Only a single robbery has been reported in each of the last three years, and the frequency of auto-thefts did not change, with a single theft reported yearly since 1991.

Arrests for alcohol, drugs and weapons-related offenses rose in 1993 to a three year high of 12. Six of these were alcohol-related, four for drug possession and two for unlawful possession of weapons. In this whole category, only a single

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"She has always been very positive and had the attitude of climbing the next mountain no matter what obstacles she faced. When she wants to accomplish something, she...

By KEN POWERS
Staff Writer

A wheelchair and spinal muscular dystrophy never got in junior Bethany Broadwell's way as she has pursued a career in writing since she was in high school.

"She has always been very positive and had the attitude of climbing the next mountain no matter what obstacles she faced. When she wants to accomplish something, she goes for it," Patricia Broadwell, Bethany's mother said.

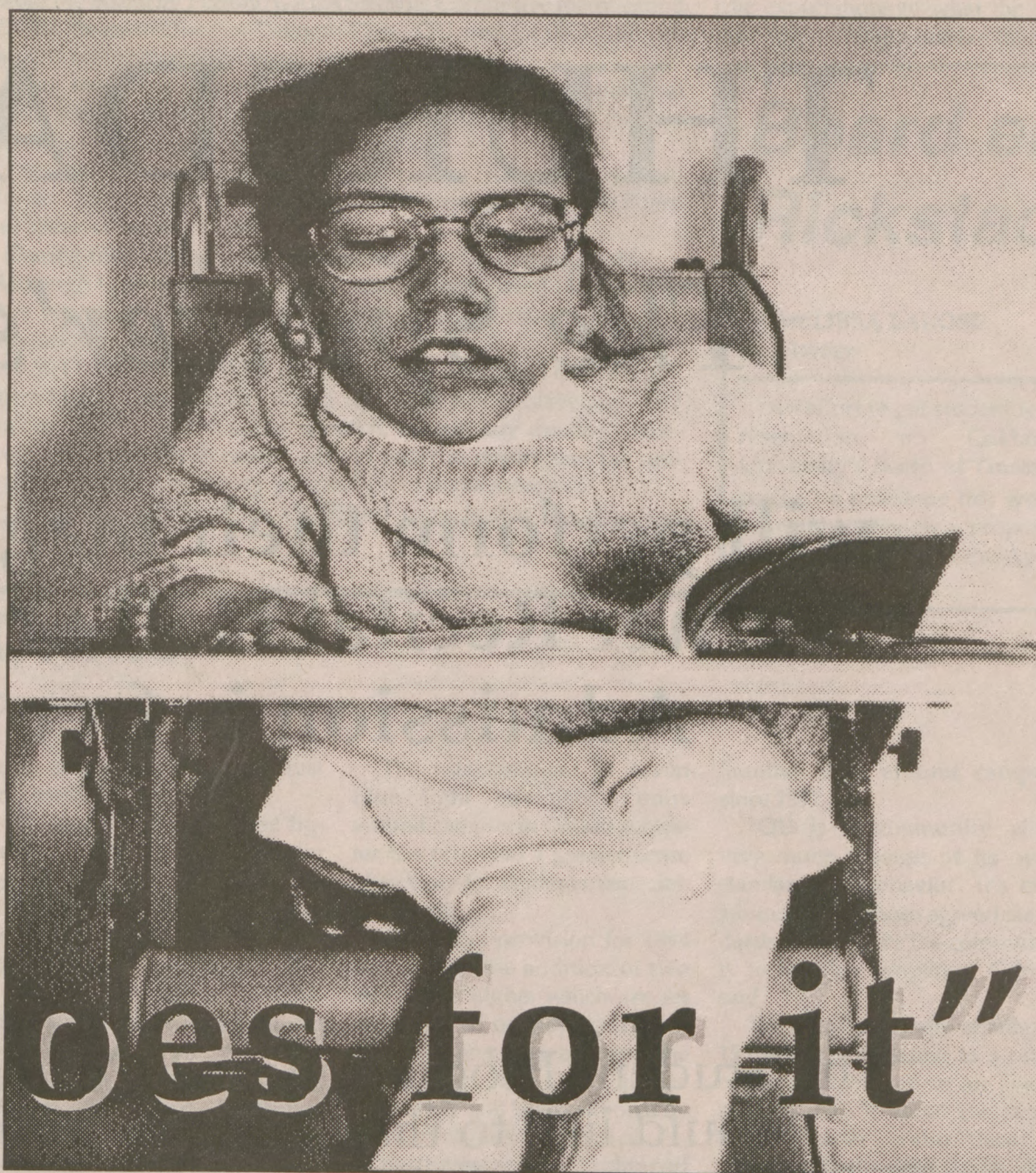
Lockman said that she hired Broadwell

after noticing her creative writing style in an article about overcoming her handicap. Broadwell said that she's always enjoyed creative writing since high school.

"I can remember when my teacher, after seeing one of my assignments, told me that I should pursue a career in writing. I was open to it because I liked to read a lot of fiction and mysteries," she said.

In fact, Bethany's parents placed an emphasis on reading, since she was a child.

"We knew that if she could read the world was there for her. She read in her



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spare time and she began to increase her knowledge of the world through this," Bethany's mom said.

Furthermore, Bethany's mom believes that this is a good career choice for her daughter because it is physically feasible for Bethany.

"Many people just need to recognize that there are things that not just everybody can do. And I believe that writing is a God-given talent that Bethany has," she said.

Bethany has an assistant, Donna Gibras, who helps her with the physical

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Index crimes

- Rape: 2
- Robbery: 1
- Agg. assault: 5
- Burglary: 3
- Larceny: 113
- Motor vehicle theft: 2
- Arson: 0

Non-index crimes

- Non-agg. assault: 11
- Fraud: 1
- Embezzlement: 2
- Stolen property: 1
- Vandalism: 45
- Weapon poss.: 2
- Sex offenses: 4
- Narcotic laws: 3
- D.U.I.: 2
- Disorderly: 38
- Other (non-traffic): 15
- Forgery: 0
- Prostitution: 0
- Gambling laws: 0
- Drunkenness: 0

Source: OU Department of Public Safety and Police

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Heir

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from the University of Missouri Columbia.

At SMSU, Strom vice presidency has undergone a major upheaval, according to the editor of university's student newspaper.

"She's weathered a lot of controversy in the two years she's been here," Robb Blackwell of *The Capaha Arrow* said, adding that three of her underlings have been fired or forced out since her arrival. "It's a little of both, 'She's getting pressure from the president and the previous administration.'"

Strom was on vacation in Hawaii, and could not be reached for comment.

• **Daniel Abrahamowicz, 44**, the dean of students at the University of Toledo, received his undergraduate degree from Cleveland State, his graduate degree from Ohio State University, and his PhD at Toledo. He plans on interviewing April 23.

"I talked to several students who attended an orientation conference at Oakland University and they spoke very highly..." he said. "Oakland University's student services program has a bit of history of quality."

• **Susan Clarkson**, assistant vice president for student affairs at Central Michigan University since 1984, has been a CMU employee since 1967. She received her bachelor's and masters degrees from CMU and her doctorate from Michigan State

University.

• **Charles Fey, 44**, dean of students at the University of Texas El Paso, previously served as the vice president and dean of student life at Our Lady of the Lake in San Antonio.

Fey received a bachelor of arts and sciences and a masters of education and counselor education/student personal services from Pennsylvania State University, and a EdD in higher education from Texas A&M, according to Laura Gomez, the employment manager at Texas El Paso.

• **J. Michael Hostetler, 48**, is in his fourth year as the vice president of student development at Lewis and Clark College in Idaho. Hostetler received his undergraduate degree at Goshen College, a masters degree from Michigan State University and a doctoral degree from Western Michigan University.

• **Mary Beth Snyder, 45**, dean of students at Iowa State University since 1989, received a bachelors of arts degree from Western Michigan University, a masters of arts from Ohio State University and a PhD in higher education from UCLA.

• **Frederico J. Talley, 37**, dean of students at Bryant College, Rhode Island Received a bachelors degree from Dickinson College, a masters from Bowling Green State University, and a PhD in student personnel and higher education administration from Ohio University in 1986.

to it," she said.

But she mentioned an area that the school can improve on.

"In the winter, the snow removal on the ramps and the sidewalks isn't all that wonderful. But I know that they are working on it," she said.

In regards to her OU experience and the beginning of her career in writing, Broadwell's mom believes that Bethany has become more outgoing since she's been at OU.

"Bethany is beginning to love people through her humorous writing. She really gets a kick out of seeing someone smile after reading her writing," she said.

Brave

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aspects of getting around to class everyday. Gibras helps Bethany pick up the textbooks and papers that she cannot grasp because of her handicap.

Nevertheless Broadwell researches the different opportunities for disabled people on her job. Overall, she is pleased with the opportunities that OU offers handicapped people.

"My advice to any handicapped person would be to go for it because the campus is very accessible. We should be able to do anything if we put our minds

March 3 - 5 p.m. A 21-year-old student found his car's windshield wiper twisted into a circle after leaving his vehicle in the North Overflow Lot.

The student believes that his car was vandalized by his ex-girlfriend, also an OU student, whom he broke up with a few weeks ago.

March 5 - 11:30 p.m. A 22-year-old non-student returned to his car, parked in the North Central Lot, and discovered that someone had broken out his driver's side window.

The owner said that nothing was taken from the car. Adding to the amount of auto-abuse, there were also three hit-and-run accidents this week, all caused by drivers slamming into parked, unattended cars.

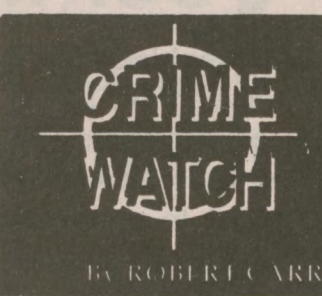
March 5 - 11:17 p.m. Unknown persons threw a smoke bomb into Hamlin Hall's director's apartment, causing just a scare but no injuries.

The 26-year-old woman was just slightly surprised by the bomb, which was thrown into her living room by the open front door. It bounced off her television screen and fell onto the floor, spewing smoke and flame for a few seconds.

March 7 - 9 a.m. Someone tried to break into the office of campus information programs by prying open the service window. The attempt was unsuccessful due to the locks on the inside of the window.

March 7 - 11:50 a.m. A 24-year-old female OU student allegedly frightened a 31-year-old teacher's assistant at Varner Hall.

The assistant had been trying to control a class while a professor was speaking, and this caused bad feeling between the women.



U.N. picks Khapoya to monitor elections

By ERICA BLAKE
Staff Writer

The upcoming election which will take place in South Africa April 26-28, marks an historical event when both blacks and whites will vote together for the first time and OU Political Science Professor Vincent Khapoya has been chosen by United Nations officials to monitor the proceedings.

Khapoya, who has long been committed to attaining civil rights for black South Africans, was chosen by the U.N. as one of 50 Americans and asked to join 1,300 representatives from different countries to monitor the South African elections.

"My primary function is to be an observer," said Khapoya, a professor of Political Science at Oakland. "I have to make sure that the election is conducted freely and fairly, without any interference."

Khapoya, a native of Kenya, first heard about the opportunity to witness the historic occasion from a friend in Washington who suggested to Khapoya that he apply for the position.

"They (the United Nations) called me because they knew of my work," Khapoya said referring to his many efforts regarding the civil rights of black South Africans which have received media attention.



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"My primary function is to be an observer... without any interference."

**- Vincent Khapoya
political science professor**

"I've been studying South Africa all my life."

The sole objective of those who are being sent to South Africa is to make sure that all South Africans are allowed to vote

without intimidation or interference, Khapoya said.

The monitors will then report to U.N. officials and to the US. State Department saying whether or not they felt the elections were free and fair and what these elections will mean for South Africa's future.

Although Khapoya is anticipating the event with excitement, he does admit that certain risks may be involved.

"There is a lot of violence going on right now in that part of the world so it might be dangerous but I will be wearing a U.N. hat and jacket identifying myself as a U.N. representative," Khapoya said.

Violence has broken out many times recently in Johannesburg, a major South African city where Khapoya will be flying to Saturday. This violence had been attributed to the many conflicts between extreme right-wing whites who oppose the equal elections and Zulu chiefs who have given U.N. officials reason to believe that they will interfere with the elections.

The chosen representatives have been informed, however, that they are not to interfere with anyone, even if problems arise, but are to instead find an election official who will then handle the situation.

"It is an historical occasion," Khapoya said. "This is the first free vote in South Africa's history."

Pursuit of happiness?

By JILL ROBINSON
Staff Writer

Some students were angry after the Board of Trustees meeting April 7.

They are upset about the delayed action taken for the proposed amendment to include sexual orientation into OU's Equal Opportunity Policy, which they had presented to the Board for consideration.

Currently, while faculty and staff enjoy rights that secure their positions at the university, students have no defense when faced with job loss or other forms of discrimination due to their sexual preferences. "I'm hurt and disappointed," said Gay and Lesbian Alliance President Mike Petroni, "eventually the Board will come to a decision, but it will take forever and I won't be around to see it."

Numerous arguments were brought before the Board by Petroni, GALA Steering Committee member and WXOU Program Director Delayne Elyse, OU student Becky Mertes and OU senior communications major Phil Lupo.

They are trying to persuade the Board to pass a resolution that would add sexual orientation to the already existing act that guarantees rights regardless of religion, color or sex.

"Ignorance among the majority oppresses the minority, said Mertes, "I find it utterly disturbing to have to stand before the Board and speak about this issue."

During the meeting some trustees were visibly uncomfortable. "Although I respect their position," said Trustee David Handleman, "it is very easy to stand up and give a speech without taking any responsibility for it."

A fact finding committee, put together by Chairman of the Board James Sharp, that includes Board members Rex Schlaybaugh and Andrea Fischer, will conduct research, review any existing precedents and do in-depth case studies in order to ensure that the university has all the necessary information to make a decision.

One of the problems the OU Board faces is that the proposed



Petroni

amendment is a "blanket" that does not specifically recognize a certain legal aspect, such as job discrimination.

According to Sharp, nothing has been documented against gays, making for a difficult search to find precedents or any kind of history to build on.

Sharp stresses, however, that "this will be solved."

"We are looking at all aspects of this issue, such as legal factors, cost and university need in order to determine exactly what changes should and can be made," said committee and Board member Rex Schlaybaugh, "because this is an emotionally charged issue without an overwhelming majority on either side, we need to make a responsible, thoughtful decision."

Students fighting for this amendment view the proposed committee as a stall tactic and a way of avoiding a delicate issue.

"This is a smokescreen," said Elyse, in reaction to the Board's apathy.

"You can see color but you can't see sexuality," said Elyse, who is upset with drawn out process to simply gain, "recognition that other groups already enjoy."

OU President Sandra Packard stresses that people must have realistic expectations of what the policy will cover. "Education is the only way to totally resolve this issue," said Packard.

Board entertains Rickstad proposal

By MELISSA LAROSE
Staff Writer

An effort to get student representation on Oakland University's Board of Trustees reached a milestone this week as members review a proposal presented to them at the April 7 meeting.

Student Congress President Amy Rickstad presented the Board with an informational package which included excerpts from state constitutions across the nation in which students have seats on schools' governing boards and a copy of a Wisconsin state statute which mandates student representation on all governing boards at the university level.

"I think it is an interesting proposal," OU Trustee Rex Schlaybaugh, Jr. explained. "There are ample opportunities for students to become involved in other (university-related) bodies."

Trustee Stephan Sharf felt that because the board meetings are open, students have a chance to hear what decisions are being made and what the board is considering.

"You can sit in on every meeting and hear what proposals come up," Sharf said. "What do the students expect this member can do that other members can't? What I would like to see is what (the student) can accomplish."

Rickstad said that the proposal will go to the university affairs committee for discussion and then back to the Board for consideration. She hopes to see something in place by the fall semester.

Crime

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gory, only a single drug arrest was made in 1992.

However, although these figures indicate an escalation in reported offenses last year, the rise is only slight and there remains an overall trend toward increased lawfulness in at OU.

"Generally, while we saw larceny and assaults creep up, on average the level of crime remains low," the Commanding Officer of Police Operations Lieutenant Mel Gilroy said. "The number of crimes perpetrated against persons, so called street crimes, such as sexual assault and robbery have stayed relatively small," he said.

The DPSP has implemented a number of community-oriented crime-prevention initiatives in recent years that are beginning to see results.

"The implementation of the Brightway Path, the Escort Service and the Blue Lights is a clear and effective response to a very tangible fear of crime," Gilroy said.

The establishment of seven Blue light emergency units around campus in the fall semester has provided a greater sense of security for students, especially at night.

A budget provision for 1994 will furnish the addition of two more Blue Lights which are set to be located outside the Lepley Sports Center and between the OC and Beer Lake. Gilroy is confident they will be operational by the start of the fall semester.

Furthermore, a planned extension of the Brightway Path is slated to continue into next year. This coupled with the Escort Service provided by the DPSP between buildings at night gives students, especially women, a greater sense of personal safety.

The name-change in 1988-89 from campus Public Safety to Department of Public Safety and Police placed a greater emphasis upon the department's law enforcement role. Cops on mountain bikes have been a

familiar sight around campus since 1992.

"OU is a community with very much a sense of its own standards of behavior. It's our job to enforce those agreed standards in order for the community to function properly," Gilroy said.

The DPSP currently stands at 15 officers, translating to a ratio of just over one officer for every student. This is about the same officer/student ratio than at other similarly-sized state universities.

"We understand people are very concerned about crime and we're always looking at ways to provide as safe an environment as possible on campus."

"We try, wherever possible, to prevent crime and through education avoid people getting hurt," Gilroy said.

"It's important for us to remember that we're dealing with people, whether they're the victims or the perpetrators. They all have families," Gilroy said.

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OUR VIEW

Post's coverage spanned broad spectrum of topics

ABS Minority Equity Office Incident

Action: The Post's *Our View* opinion column recommended that the Association of Black Students stop its campaign of criticism directed at the newly established Minority Equity Office.

Reaction: The column got people talking but unfortunately, resulted in little person to person dialogue to help erase ignorance. Five months later, the issues are still unresolved and dialogue has not improved greatly.

Student Stripper Peddles Flesh

Action: Story of a female student who takes it off to rake it in raises ire of women across the campus.

Reaction: A mass questioning of *The Oakland Post's* discretion ensued, with regards to a student clad in a bra and panties. Several letters accused the Post of using sex to sell a few newspapers. Some readers even went so far as to mock the *Post* for doing so, even when the paper is a free publication.

However, if you visit 36 Oakland Center, and ask for an extra copy of the October 13 issue, you stand a better chance of getting Sandra Packard to mow her own lawn. Either way, October 13 was definitely a good week for selling newspapers.

AIDS Research Fiasco

Action: Professor Rasul Chaudhry was accused by a fellow professor of breaching safety regulations during his experimentation with a live HIV virus. As a result, a campus investigation was initiated to determine any wrongdoing.

Reaction: The incident painfully proved OU's deficiency in the department of AIDS safety. Perhaps the best thing to happen to this university was the ensuing university-sponsored HIV discussions and AIDS workshops. The biology department suffered another blow last month when a fire reportedly started after improperly stored chemicals triggered a \$350,000 tragedy.

Wilma Ray-Bledsoe Resignation

Action: Wilma Ray-Bledsoe, the vice president of student affairs, announced her resignation after 21 years of service.

Reaction: The beloved administrator's resignation most clearly portrayed the struggle between OU's old regime and Packard's bullish romp toward the 21st Century. While the new president has succeeded at bringing Oakland into shape, her pace and tactics clearly rub a good portion of the university the wrong way. Bledsoe's alienation and eventual resignation was an event that should have been avoided.

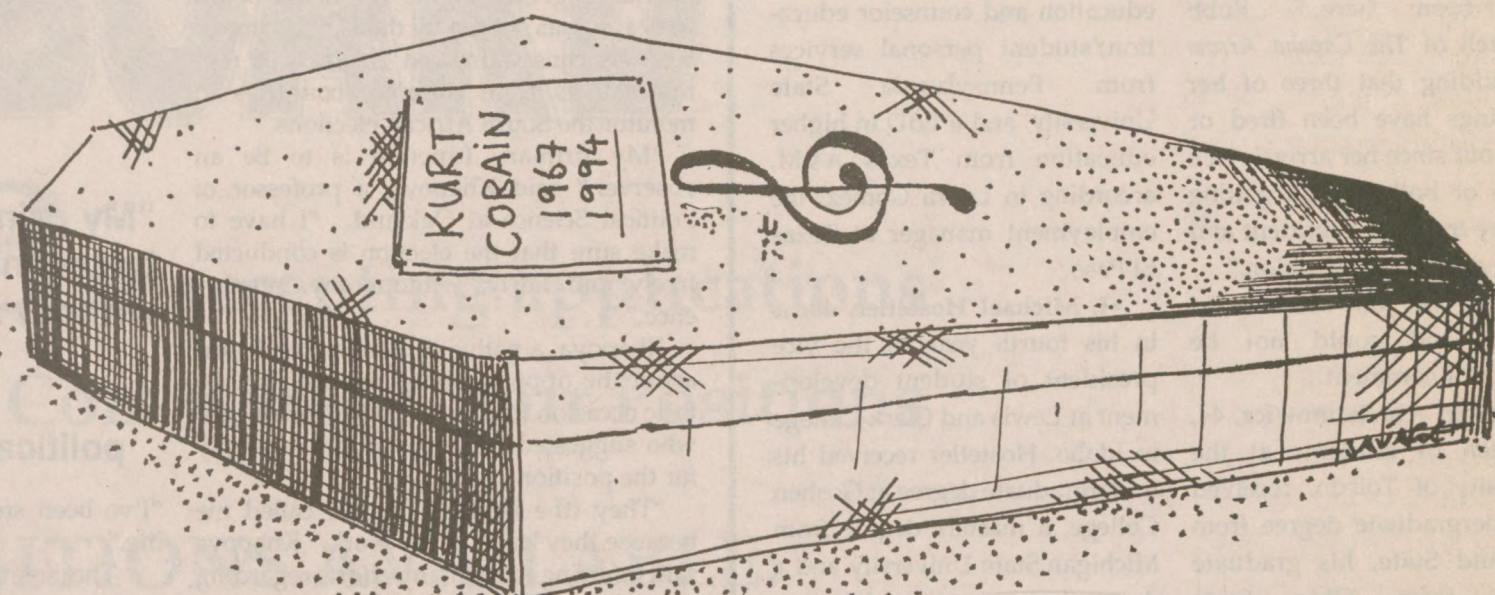
Equal Opportunity fight

Action: Oakland University's gay and lesbian community and others push for the inclusion of "sexual preference" in the school's Equal Opportunity Policy.

Reaction: Clearly the hottest topic to grace The Post's Opinion Page, the open forum has introduced the gay and lesbian struggle to a deaf community.

The *Post* has allowed the issue to stay outside of the closet and on the minds of many.

"ALL APOLOGIES.."



PREDICTABLE ROCK AND ROLL SUICIDE #30 (OR SO...)

FOR FURTHER READING SEE: BRIAN JONES, JIM MORRISON, JIMI HENDRIX, JANICE JOPLIN, SID Vicious, IAIN CURTIS...

Letters to the Editor

Ignorance underscores homophobic behavior

Dear Editor,

The mathematics underlying the proposed tuition increase are not nearly as elusive as Michael Dillon, the student quoted at the end of your article, suggests. The student

made an all too common error wondering if tuition goes up 8% and inflation is 5%, what happens to the other 3%? Just remember, that tuition revenue is only a portion of the total university revenue.

A simple example should solve this dilemma. If we assume that the state pays for 50% of the campus operation and tuition pays for the other 50%, we need only make an assumption about the increase in state support to answer the question. If state support were to

increase by 3%, the total effective revenue increase to the university for state support and tuition combined would be: $[50\% \times 3\%] + [50\% \times 8\% \text{ (tuition increase)}] = 5.5\%$ revenue increase to cover inflation. Should state support be at the low end of the quoted range (2.3%), then the effective increase is $(50\% \times 2.3\%) + (50\% \times 8\%)$ or 5.15%.

Ronald M. Horwitz
Professor of Finance

Pamphlets attempt to manipulate women

Dear Editor,

I have recently found five pamphlets hidden in books about pregnancy at Kresge library. They came in two versions, one urging against abortion in the case of rape, and one styled in the form of an "interview" which relied mainly on photos of ground up fetus parts to

get its point across. They were tucked inside such books as "School Age Pregnancy and Parenthood," and "The Physiology of Human Pregnancy," so presumably the plan was to have them drop into the lap of some frightened young woman who turned to those books for advice.

If whoever hid those pamphlets really believes that pro-life has the moral high ground, then they ought to be willing to put pro-life's literature out in the open.

Whoever planted the pamphlets intended to manipulate emotionally

vulnerable women. If the purpose of the pamphlets were really to "inform," as one of them stated, then they would also have been placed inside books about birth defects and pregnancy complications that were on the same shelf as the others. The person who left the pamphlets didn't want pregnant women to think about the possible negative consequences of giving birth to an unwanted child. There were no such pamphlets hidden in books about the foster care system, where children with birth defects and diseases like AIDS generally spend their lives, unadopt-

ed. There were none in books about single mothers trying to raise children in poverty, or in books about the abuse and neglect of children whose parents never wanted them to be born.

If whoever hid those pamphlets really believes that pro-life has the moral high ground, then they ought to be willing to put pro-life's literature out in the open. If the literature isn't compelling unless it's sprung upon people who are afraid, then its argument must be so weak that it can't withstand fair, informed examination.

Survey says...

"How do you feel about the suicide of Kurt Cobain, the lead singer of Nirvana?"



"Zarek"
senior, psychology
"It's no surprise to me. Only the weak commit suicide."



Heather Sorvari
junior, biology
"I wasn't surprised because of his recent drug overdose."



Adriano Camilleri
junior, communications
"It's really sad because he had a daughter. He should live for the sake of his daughter."



Christie Depifanio
sophomore, elementary education
"I thought it was sad, and I think it might provoke other teenagers."

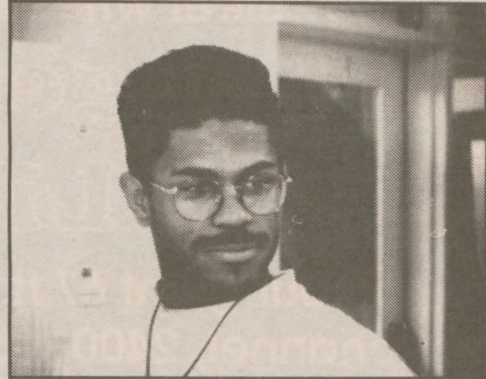
Minorities do not have faith in OU's Congress

You cannot imagine how large an ego boost I received March 23 when I picked up the Oakland Post and saw my name prominently displayed in the headline. Then I opened the paper and saw an article on the lack of diversity on University Student Congress, and saw a quote attributed to me, one that said "minorities are not taking upon themselves to try to get a voice on their student government." I feel my comments were misinterpreted, and I would like this time to set the record straight.

My feeling is not that traditionally under-represented students on this campus are not taking it upon themselves to get a voice on their student government, but rather many traditionally under-represented do not make an attempt because they

feel that Student Congress has nothing for them. They don't feel that our student government properly focuses on students of color concerns. Furthermore, they don't feel comfortable coming into our office for various reasons.

However, this has not always



Michael A. Simon
President-Elect
OU Student Congress

been the case. In the past, minority representation on Congress

has been high; during my tenure as Public Relations Director for example, minorities made up over 50 percent of the voting membership. Now, we have three students of color, one physically challenged student, as well as an Executive Staff consisting of an Asian woman and myself. Does this mean that we focus on the fact that students aren't being properly represented? NOt entirely. So does this mean we applaud those students who have served to represent those who otherwise would not be? Definitely. Does it mean that those students who wish to increase representation should take measures to do so? You bet it does.

What can I, as President-Elect do? I can only say that the Student Congress office, as well

as the people who work in it, are here to serve each and every student. Anyone and everyone is allowed and strongly encouraged to come in to the office to discuss a pressing issue, or just to find out about the happenings here on campus. What else can I do? I all students encourage all

"Many...under represented students do not make an attempt because they feel OUSC has nothing for them."

- Michael Simon
OUSC President-Elect

der, ethnic background, sexual orientation, etc. to take a stand. Stand up against tuition increases. Stand up for student representation on the Board of Trustees. Stand up for the inclusion of sexual orientation in the university's equal opportunity policy. Stand up for increasing minority involvement in the decisions made by both Student Congress and the administration that affect you both directly and indirectly. Just don't sit there and complain, do something about it.

In OUnity,

Michael A. Simon
Legislative Affairs Director
President-Elect
Oakland University
Student Congress

Board of Homophobes need to wake up from 1950

Again I feel I must express my utter disgust with the members of the Board of Trustees and OU in general. For almost two years we have been trying to get "sexual-orientation" on the Equal Opportunity Policy.



Delayne Elyse

We tried going through all the necessary avenues, we tried being logical, but that obviously doesn't work for those people. On Thursday, at the Board of Trustees meeting they again blew a cloud of smoke over the issue, stating they are appointing a committee to "research the facts." What facts? What do you need to know about equal rights? That everyone deserves them? There's a fact for you (chairman) Mr. Sharp. Let me also clear something up. By putting "sexual orientation" on the EOP, you would be protecting everyone. Everyone has a "sexual orientation?" not just lesbian, gay and bisexuals. Even the heterosexual lifestyle is ian orientation. So the Board of Homophobes could look at the gay issue anyway, it is a human rights issue.

Michael Petroni, the past president of GALA listened with tears in his eyes to Sharp tell him that the university does accept him, but not enough to ban any discrimination against him or any of the other students here. I guess I fail to realize what the big deal is. It's a simple matter of human dignity.

I guess we'll have to get ouder and pushier and more over-bearing. I would hope that many students at Oakland would join in this fight. Maybe if the board could see that the students support each other they would wake up from their social slumber that started in the 1950s.

Delayne Elyse
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Letters to the Editor

WXOU's approach clarified

Dear Editor,

A WXOU programmer received an anonymous listener complaint last week with regards to his Monday afternoon world/ethnic music program. The complainant stated

that he was offended upon hearing some Israeli folk music broadcast during the program. I thought it appropriate to respond by explaining our programming philosophies as a licensed non-commercial educational FM station. Our goal is not to echo those things heard on 100,000 watt commercial giants. Rather we strive to serve and represent the diverse peoples and cultures that exist here at OU and within our greater community with music and information that is largely unavailable elsewhere. Included

with our empowerment as broadcasters is a strict responsibility not to abuse that power by using the medium to advance any single agenda, be it political, religious or otherwise.

That's why in addition to college rock music, we provide everything from christian rock to metal, avant-jazz, hip-hop, dance, to experimental soundscapes and ethnic folk musics from all over the planet. Our programming mandates are formulated by our student operational board of directors at open meetings.

If you have a complaint, suggestion or question with regards to WXOU's programming, it is important that station management hear directly from you. I can be reached at the station (69 Oakland Center, ext. 42730) Monday through Friday. It is important for you to voice your opinion and/or concerns when it concerns the programming on your student radio station and we invite you to do so at any time.

Jon Moshier
WXOU General Manager

AIDS test at Graham comforting

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in response to a recent visit at Graham Medical Center. I went in to take an AIDS virus test because my girlfriend and I were going to begin sexual activity. I felt confident that I was not threatened with the HIV virus. The day I went into the office, I began to get a little nervous. This feeling grew as I waited in the lobby. When I was finally in the examination room

and reading the required booklet, I was scared. Still trying to feel confident that I had never put myself at risk in the past, I still grew more frightened. Before signing the form at the end of the booklet, I almost ran out of the office.

I did not leave and I was able to get through the test because of the staff that worked with me. Debbie Cicinelli, a medical office assistant, and Intern Cindy Grove were very helpful when they came back into the room to perform the test. By this time, my mind was racing with a number of fears and questions. They answered my questions and were a tremendous help in calming me down. I felt a sense of relief by being able to

talk to someone about this scary issue.

When the results came in, it was nice to see the familiar face of Cindy Grove. Although she did not give me the results, it was reassuring to remember how caring she and Debbie Cicinelli were. Sharon Long, a Nurse Practitioner, read my results and also took on this caring doctor-patient relationship.

The results were as I had thought they would be, negative. But for anyone to go through that is probably one of the hardest things to do. There is always that ounce of uncertainty that scares you when facing an issue like this.

I am glad I chose Graham Medical Center to have this test

done because I feel the staff's care and support really helped. I think if everyone had to go through this test and the waiting period they would learn the magnitude of this horrible disease.

I hope you would pass this up the chain of command, because Graham Medical Center and its staff deserve a great deal of recognition.

Sincerely,

A Happy Patient

Editor's Note: The name and class rank have been withheld to ensure the privacy of the individual.

Board's refusal a shame

Dear Editor,

I am a freshman here and so far I am sorely disappointed by the lack of open-mindedness on this campus.

I am referring to the blatant refusal to acknowledge that people whose sexual orientation may differ from the Board of Trustees deserve to be seen and treated as equal citizens on this campus.

I think back to my orientation last summer where the myth of Oakland University's diverse attitude was crammed won my throat.

I have since been painfully enlightened to the reality of inequality at Oakland University.

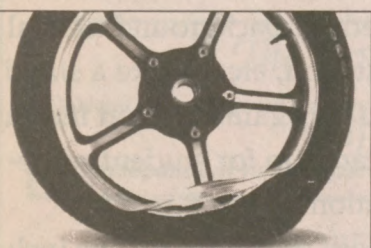
College is supposed to be a time for people to be exposed to new ideas and lifestyles. College is supposed to be a time and place for us to become the mature adults we have mistaken the Oakland University Board of Trustees to be.

If there is one point I would like to impress upon the Board is that they don't realize the full impact of their decision to ignore the issue of sexual orientation.

I have considered transferring school and it is decisions like the Board has made, or in this case refused to make, that push me away from OU.

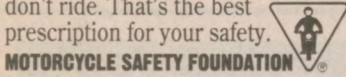
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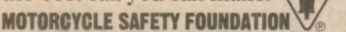
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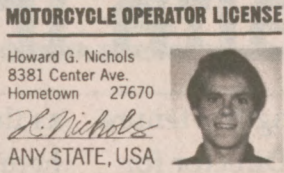
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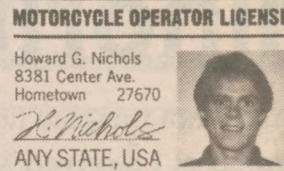


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Features

'Getaway' to an era of riches, luxury

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Feature Editor

Forget Europe!

Have you ever thought of vacationing in your own backyard?

Of course not literally, but listen, there's a getaway at the Meadow Brook Hall that's worth checking out—and it's on the rolling hills of OU's beautiful campus.

Guests are privileged to stay in the luxurious 100-room tudor mansion overnight, or for a three day 'Gatsby Getaway' in the magical surroundings built by Matilda Dodge Wilson, who gathered inspiration for her home from the manor houses and most impressive castles of England.

It's a real life experience of an era in American history that represents the extravagance of the times when auto and oil barons built huge palatial homes for themselves.

"I try and show the guests

how a family could live in the 20s, 30s and 40s and that people actually lived here," Marylin Brooks, Special Project Director, said.

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"We can interest people in art, antiques and wood-carving," Brooks explained. "It's intriguing to try and find something for everyone's interest."

Although a magnificent mansion, Meadow Brook really does

have the feel of home.

Walking through its' priceless halls, it is easy to see the detailed care Wilson put into every aspect of the home.

Whether it's the individually designed door handles, or the carefully manicured formal gardens, Wilson's special touch can be felt throughout.

"She would love to be here to show it off," Brooks said, while speaking of Wilson's desire to show her home. "We are here to do that for her. There is no other home in the country where they can do this in such elegance with the original furnishings."

The 'Gatsby Getaway' features guided tours of the hall and grounds, a reception in the opulent atmosphere of the Grand Ballroom, a filmed tour given by Wilson two days before her death and the overall experience of living like a king or queen for two days and nights at a posh mansion built from the riches of the auto industry.

Candlelight dinners are

served in the elegant Dining Room, which of course was designed for entertaining with a seating capacity of 84 people.

The 'Gatsby Getaway' may be arranged for groups of 30-38, and when space permits, individuals

may join with scheduled groups.

Also for groups of 14 or more, there is the chance for an overnight experience at the mansion that may be coupled with another campus activity, concert or play.

Experience the magnificence of Meadow Brook Hall for yourself. There's nothing like it around, and after all... it's right in your own backyard.



The unique experience of staying at Meadow Brook Hall is offered through two different packages that are sure to please the guests of the 100-room tudor mansion.

Rising star makes the blues feel all right

By DARYL M. PIERSON
Features Editor

Smooth, seductive and ever so sexy, Michelle G. is bad!

A woman of extraordinary vocal ability, the talented jazz and blues singer has wowed her Detroit area audiences with that special, umph, it takes to succeed in a business that is often overrun with mediocrity.

The Port Huron native's passion is unparalleled, slow or fast, Michelle's powerful voice reverberates through the body and sends the heart into cardiac arrest.

Men love her enticing romantic forees and women admire her womanesque sentiments put forth in her bluesy heart-felt repertoire.

"I love the songs about sadness and broken hearts," Michelle explains. "But the lyrics I really get geeked about are the ones about butt-kicking women who take charge of the situation."

Her talent is unsurpassed on the local circuit as she fishbones across the country, preceded by the reputation of a beautiful diva with immense musical talents.

Thanks to Michelle, the blues has never felt so good.



Leaving for the real world? Watch out for the sharks!

This is it, pilgrims. The semester ends around the calender bend. Stand on the foredeck, raise the telescope and shout, Land Ho!

Summer, can you smell the fresh water and cocoa butter?

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All hands on deck, cast off. Swabbers and swabbies, set sail for the new world. A dangerous journey awaits. Whiners will be keel hauled. Beware, the deep blue sea hides dragons, demons and trials of tribulation.

Giant squid lurk in the unknown-uncharted chasm of the future.

Unfurl the sails, the promised land is only an installment payment away. We'll plant the OU flag in the land where the winning is easy, anything worth having is free, you never get fat and

the loving scents the air with eternal spring.

Or you can stay home and live with mom and dad.

Anyway, students are disembarking or buying their tickets for another walk up the gang plank to receive diplomas. Bon Voyage and Congratulations.

After the spring term, I'll be thrown to the land sharks, too. At night I hear the fins cutting through the air and teeth snapping as the grey forms circle my wheel house.

What's to be said, I'm a space cowboy and this is my last column. And now it's time to blast off and set a course for the blue event horizon.

But first, I have to say goodbye to my first bastion of journalism conquered, the Oakland Post. And like any bloody war movie, I have to thank the squad. There were casualties, but we

survived.

During one assault, the enemy had me pinned behind a Macintosh Classic computer. The bullets sang bee songs and shrapnel sliced over my head. Then the sarge saved my life. We'll have fun in Amsterdam.

Surprisingly, considering the



LARRY WEISS
COLUMNIST

mundaneness of OU, several souls made comments about my column. Usually people just stare. I don't know if that should bother me or not.

After my first column, when I said OU's only bankable asset was apathy, a woman disagreed. Good for you. Later in the term I heard: "I enjoy you column, but I don't always agree with what you say." What's to disagree with? "You tell it like it is." I feel sad for him. And, "I'm learning a lot about you." That comment came after several girlfriend stories.

I still smile thinking about her face when she said that.

I'll stick to my guns. OU does have the ambience of a crock pot (wait until the lawyers get here), but the place does cook. With all the faculty friction, cutthroat management and Savings & Loan brand of professionalism,

it's a wonder the place hasn't burned down completely.

Especially when you know OU's fire prevention policy: God is my fire extinguisher.

Am I the only one who questions the possibility of Sandra Packard really being Imelda Marcos, Jeffrey Dahmer advising the board and the faculty's been infiltrated by lizards who eat their prey live?

Listen up, John Dodge does haunt this campus. I would never live here. And by the way, I saw a green Casper hovering near Dodge Hall.

Last December I asked a friend for column advice.

"Push the limits," she said then adding recently, rough quote: "I'm surprised they let you print some of the stuff."

Thank you for the complement. I think somebody wanted to give me enough rope so I'd



BOB
WEAVER

and the news was carried to Athens by a long-distance runner. Some leaders of civiliza-

tions hundreds, even thousands of years ago, would kill a messenger if the message was disappointing. Today, we just chastise the person and try to humiliate them into a corner.

What we need in society is for more people to stand up and take account for their actions. If a doctor would admit to being human and making a mistake, the likelihood of understanding will start to occur and malpractice suits might decline in numbers. If society had a little more understanding instead of ignorance, less problems would exist.

But don't confuse understanding for compassion. One involves thinking and rational, the other exclusively involves emotion. If we can understand why a person kills, perhaps we could eliminate whatever would entice other people to kill. Compassion would allow that scum to run free because we naively 'understand' and 'feel' for why they killed, and have elected not to lock them away.

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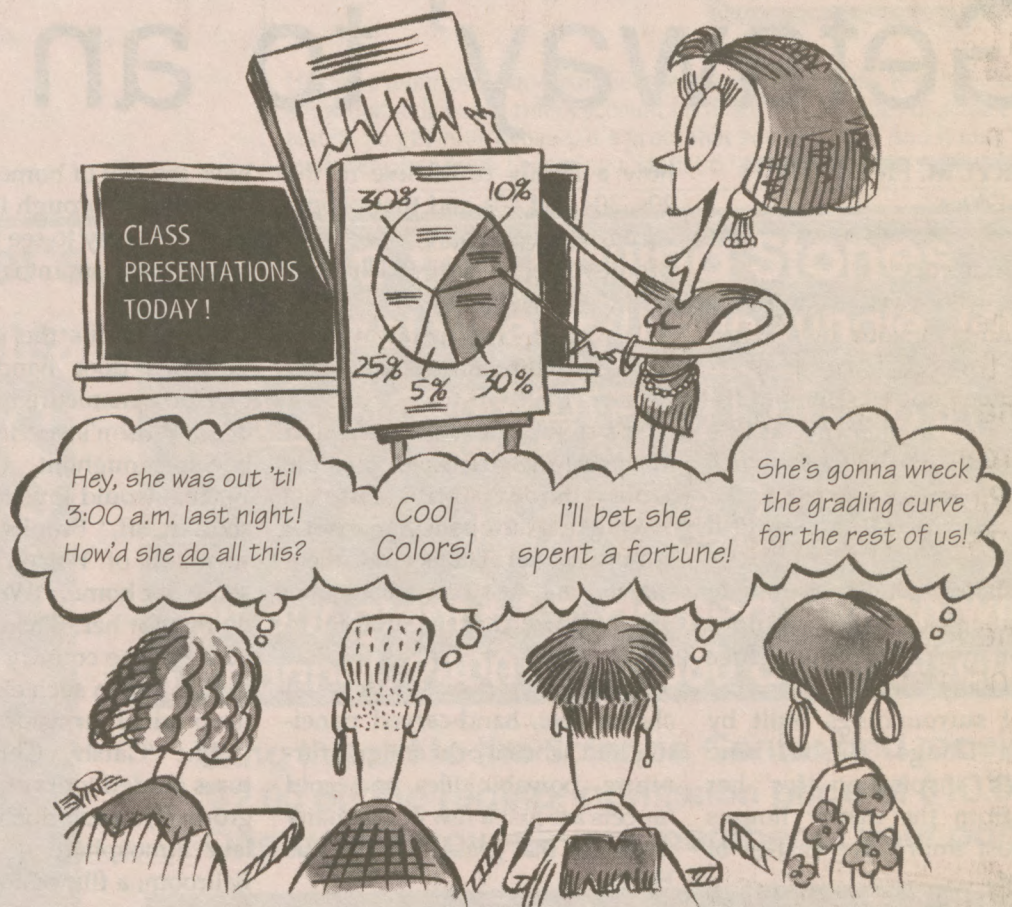
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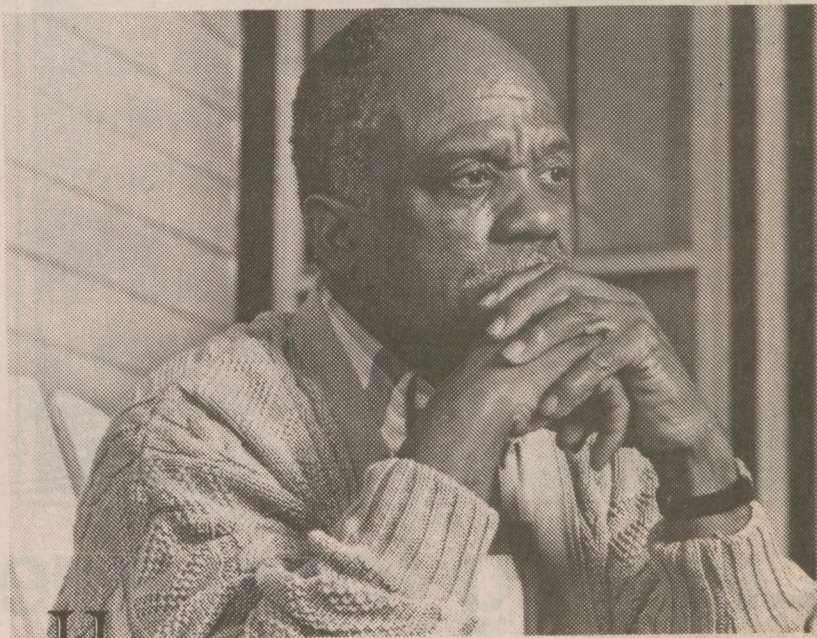
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Sports

Pioneer of the Week

Todd Heifner
Junior
Golf

Heifner was a medalist at the Malone Invitational last Friday and Saturday, April 8-9. The Pioneer junior shot 75-74-179 to win the tournament. He led the Pioneers to a second place finish out of 14 teams in the tourney, OU's first of the season.

THE PIONEER DIRT BOX

Baseball-

- Oakland won just one of four games last week and now has dropped seven of its last nine to fall 12-12 overall, 4-4 in GLIAC play.
- Senior righty Ralph Muglia equalled a 20-year-old school record in pitching Oakland to a 6-5 win over Hillsdale in the nightcap of Sunday's double-header. Muglia struck out 15 Chargers in seven innings, tying the mark set by Gary Grenke against Grand Valley State in 1974. Muglia is now 4-2 on the season, 2-1 in GLIAC games, and has stuck out 45 in 33 1/3 innings of work.
- Senior outfielder Ron Zill had a solid week for Oakland. Zill was 6-14 (.429) with three stolen bases and an RBI. The right-handed hitter went 2-4 with a pair of steals in Oakland's 6-4 loss to Michigan on Thursday. Zill is hitting .333 with 10 stolen bases this year.

Golf-

- Women interested in playing on the women's intercollegiate golf team should contact Director of Athletics Paul Hartman at 370-3196. The women's team will practice this spring and play a competitive schedule beginning next fall.

This Week in Pioneer Sports

Wed. April 13, - Baseball vs. Michigan Christian (2), 1 p.m.
Thu.-Fri. April 14-15, - Golf at Detroit College of Business Invitational
Sat. April 16, - Baseball vs. Wayne State (2), 1 p.m.
Sat. April 17, - Baseball at Ferris State (2), 1 p.m.
Sat.-Sun., April 16-17, - Golf hosts Pioneer Invitational

-information compiled by Andy Glantzman, Sports Information director

Pioneers end skid at Hillsdale

By KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writer

The baseball team continued the disturbing trend of giving and not always receiving as it stretched its losing streak to four.

After falling 6-4 in Ann Arbor to the University of Michigan Thursday, April 7, the Pioneers dropped an 8-4 decision to Calvin College Friday, April 8, and a 2-1 decision in the opening game of a doubleheader at Hillsdale College on Sunday, April 10.

Fortunately, the Pioneers (12-12, 4-4 Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) wiped the slate clean of blunders, as it defeated the Chargers in the nightcap, 6-5, as senior right-hander Ralph Muglia struck out a school-record tying 15 batters. For Muglia it was his fourth victory and his third complete game of the campaign.

At Ray Fisher Stadium, the Wolverines victimized three Pioneer hurlers for five runs in the final four innings to win a game in which 40 players saw action.

Coach Bill Freehan gave most of his pitching staff some work as seven of eight hurlers pitched an inning each except for Matt Humbles, who worked two.

U of M centerfielder Brian Simmons and OU senior rightfielder Ron Zill each went two for four with two stolen bases. Simmons drove in two runs, including the game winner in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Junior leftfielder Mike Armstrong reached base four times as he had three singles in four official at-bats and a walk, driving in a run.

Mark Temple took the win for Michigan. Junior left-hander Brian

Downs took the loss for OU. John Arvai picked up the save.

After making four errors against Michigan, OU made four more against Calvin which proved costly and sent righty starter and loser Tim Hellebuyck looking for support.

In Calvin's half of the fourth inning where it scored five runs with nobody out, freshman second baseman Jeff Harwood forgot to cover an unoccupied first base and sophomore third baseman Brian Lemons threw a force play attempt to second base on consecutive bunts.

Two runs scored off of Harwood's error as a ground ball went between his legs. The other three runs came off a rally-ending home run to left by T. J. Cummings to make the score 7-1.

"We said from day one that we have to pitch and play defense to be effective, and we didn't do either one very well today," head coach Steve Lyon said. "He (Hellebuyck) wasn't as effective as he was against Northwood, but he pitched better than (it seemed)."

"It's time for pitchers to overcome those type of things (errors). So you're putting extra pressure on the pitchers, but you're not playing good defense. You dig yourself a six-run hole, it's difficult to come out, no matter who you're playing against."

OU cut the lead to 7-4, and could have come closer in the home half of the fourth, but freshman centerfielder Jason Paul, running past Lyon's stop sign, and junior shortstop Ted Allesie were each easily thrown out at home plate.

Paul and freshman Charlie Winstel were the offensive heroes for the Pioneers. Paul hit a solo homer in the second inning and



Photo by Bob Knoke

Yerrrr- Out! Junior shortstop Ted Allesie is gunned down on a close play at the plate

walked twice in five plate appearances, and scored twice while Winstel singled, doubled, walked, and scored and driven in a run each.

Southpaw Mark Johnston took the win and righty Rob Marcelli was credited with the save for Calvin.

Leftfielder Ransley's one-out single in the bottom of the seventh drove in pinch runner Tykoski to decide the opener.

HC's Finch gave up only one

run on four OU hits and had two double plays to overcome his four walks to win and outpitch OU junior Jason Edwards who gave up two runs, one earned, on nine hits, fanning five and walking one. Each hurler went the distance.

Hillsdale's Walsh found out what a difference two games make as he singled twice and doubled in three at-bats and drove in a run in the opener then finished the day by whiffing four times as OU escaped to salvage the nightcap.

Senior second baseman Derek McCaughey and junior catcher Ryan Snodsmith each singled and scored twice and freshman leftfielder Sean McDonald drove in three runs to lead the Pioneer attack.

Muglia had to overcome a late-inning Charger rally which scored three runs to seal the deal.

Hensley took the loss for Hillsdale.

The Pioneers will next see action Saturday against Wayne St.

Ex-cager McGregory stumps for Title IX compliance at OU

By EILEEN OXLEY
Staff Writer

OU senior Roni McGregory says she's an outspoken person.

That trait caught President Sandra Packard's attention when McGregory gave a talk during a breakfast a couple years ago for various members of OU organizations. McGregory was there representing the women's basketball team.

"I basically spoke out for athletes. The gripe was 'how come sports teams have buses and we (other organizations) aren't as funded?' What I said was what we do as athletes, we're employed by the university and have to be certain places at certain times."

"You can't say, 'I have a meet today but I think I'll swim (instead),'" the 22-year-old cager said.

McGregory so impressed the president that Packard selected her to be the only student repre-

sentative for OU's Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, an organization composed of representatives from various OU departments who meet, discuss and advise the



OU Athletic Department

Roni McGregory

president on athletic affairs.

"What we're doing right now is trying to get OU's athletic department in compliance with Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment which has to do with civil rights. That is, any publicly funded school and activity has to have equal opportunity for both sexes," McGregory said.

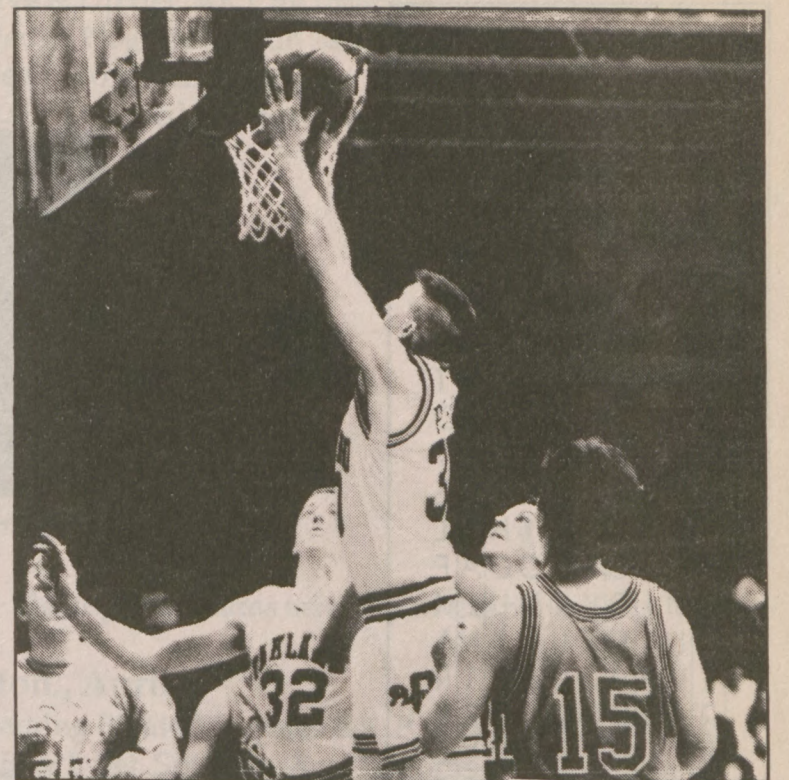
Currently OU's student body is 60 percent women to its 40 percent men. Those percentages must be reflected within the amount of sports activities available for both sexes, McGregory said.

"If there's not an opportunity there then people will say something about it. Women's sports are getting pretty big right now; there's a problem if [that opportunity] is not there," she said. And she stressed that if it was the other way around the committee would make sure men's athletic needs were being met.

OU engineering professor Glenn Jackson, who chairs the Intercollegiate Athletic Committee, says McGregory is a valuable asset.

"She's been on the committee for the last year-and-a-half. Roni brings the perspective of women's student athletics to the committee which is quite valuable to what we're talking about. She's always

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The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Versatile Plank never gets bored of sports

By ERIC DeMINK and KEN FILLMORE
Staff Writers

There was a time when Jeff Plank was knee high to a baseball hitting tee, but looking at the man today you would never know it.

"I wasn't always this tall," the 6-4 senior from Bullhead City, Arizona said.

Plank, though, remembers those days playing T-ball on some sandlot and perhaps while digging in for that moon shot, he laid the foundation for his sports career.

Of course, at six years old he probably didn't have an inkling of what the world had in store for him, because his concentration was on making contact with that ball and nothing else. After all, who wants to strike out in T-ball.

But when Plank started having trouble getting a fix on those 30

mile an hour BB's the rubber armed hurlers were firing his way that he couldn't hit off the tee, he opted for a sport in which he could better see the ball (about 10 times bigger) and which he better control over which direction it was travelling.

Basketball first became a part of his life when he was in the seventh grade and was an escape for him.

"When I first started off playing, I wasn't a star," Plank said. "I was a short and skinny kid and because of my size (5-7, 125 lb) I was more of a role player and there wasn't as much pressure on me."

But being the competitor he is, Plank decided he did not like playing second fiddle and worked hard over the course of the summer to improve his skills attending numerous camps.

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Golfers second at Malone

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

The Men's golf team opened its spring season on April 8-9 in Kentucky at the Malone College Invitational.

Or was it Augusta, Georgia? It would've been hard to convince Coach Dave DeWulf it was either, who with his squad of seven, was forced to tangle with Mother Nature as well as some other unpleasant surprises.

The result was a second place finish for the Pioneers to host Malone College who scored a 760 as a team. Oakland finished 27 strokes off the pace with a 787 in

a field of 14.

"The weather was absolutely terrible," DeWulf said. "It was cold and wet and windy."

But that was only the half of it. The Pioneers, who were expecting to play on a course which it had shot on on several previous occasions, were prevented from doing so by the weather and the tourney was relocated to another site.

Conveniently, or so it seemed, it was a course that only Malone had played before.

Thus without the luxury of foreknowledge, the Pioneers ran into some hazards (lakes) that they weren't aware of and its scores

suffered for it.

"It was frustrating," DeWulf said. "We hit some balls out of bounds where we didn't know there were boundaries."

"But I'm not going to make any excuses for us, because I believe we shot poorly despite the weather."

Just as any other sport, home field can be an advantage and DeWulf is well aware of that.

"I don't want to take anything away from Malone because they've got a tough squad," he said, "but I don't think they want to come up here and get their butts kicked by us, either."

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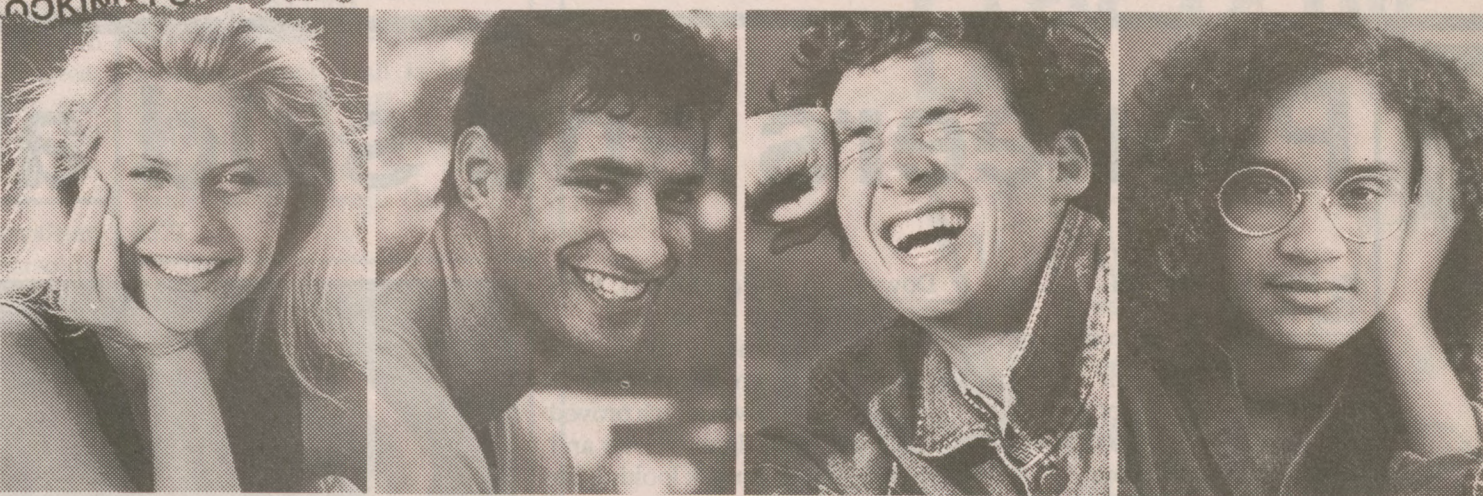
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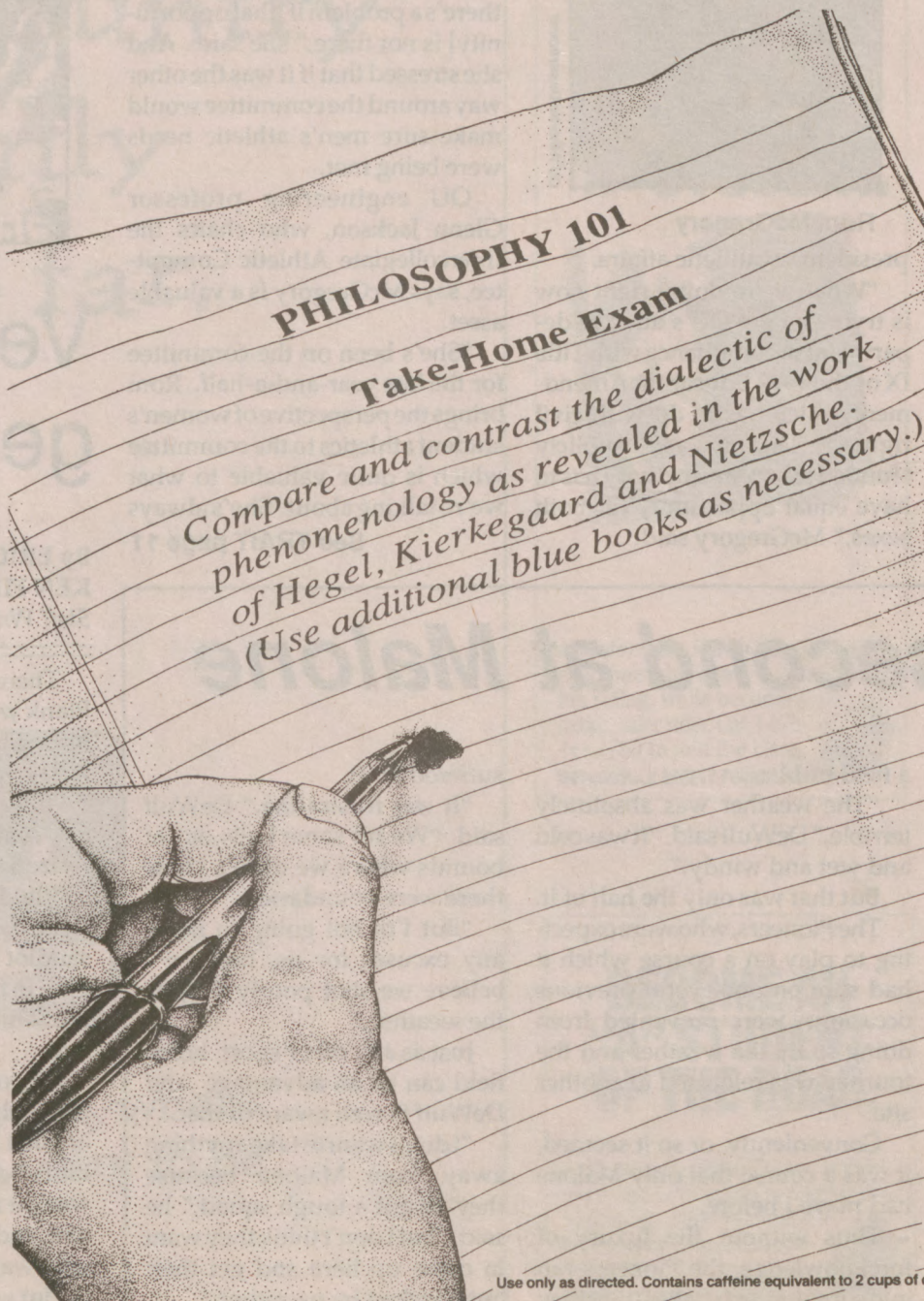


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Farewell, seniors

Above from left to right: Angie Bond, Doreen Belkowski and Patty Robak.

At right from left to right: Jeff Plank, Ken Crum, Ty McGregor and Tom Eller.



Photo by Bob Knoeka

Cross Country Runners Needed for Meeting April 17

By WILLIAM SCHUNCK

An organizational meeting has been set for April 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Lounge of Lepley Sports Center for any man or woman interested in running on Oakland University's varsity cross country team.

Oakland's women's cross country team will begin its second full season this fall after a very successful inaugural season in '93. The men's team meanwhile is coming off its second straight season as GLIAC Runners-Up and has its top runner returning.

If you ran competitively in high school or run currently and would be interested in competing this fall for the Pioneers, be at Lepley on April 17. If you cannot attend the meeting but would still like more information on OU's cross country program contact Coach Dave McCauley at 370-4057.

Clubs

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If there was a silver lining in the ominous clouds which hung over the Pioneers it was provided by junior Todd Heifner who medaled with an individual 149 score (74-75). Heifner beat out two Malone hackers who both finished at 150.

Next low for Oakland was sophomore Jeremy Niederstadt who shot a 152 and was low for the tournament on the second day with a 71.

DeWulf was also impressed with senior David Lamb, OU's seventh man at the tourney. Lamb, with his 157 could break into the

starting lineup if others continue to falter according to DeWulf.

"We need everyone to win," he said.

Trait

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been quite vocal and is a very nice young lady," he said.

Presently several sports are offered for women students including basketball, volleyball, tennis, cross country, swimming and golf.

The former Pioneers point guard came to OU on a full athletic scholarship in '89 and played for four straight seasons. While she was there, McGregor said, the women's team had "a pretty good record," usually winning 20 games per season and ranking second or third in their league.

McGregory also has an avid interest in government. She'll graduate from OU in April with a bachelor's in political science and a concentration in women's studies, hoping to take the LSAT this summer in preparation for law school. McGregor says she'll have to do this to reach her career goal of becoming a sports and entertainment agent.

"I want to work with contracts—be an agent and an attorney," she said, emphatically.

The outspoken McGregor isn't afraid to defend her fellow athletes. She says people don't realize how hard it is for students to juggle games, practices and studies so they don't foul out academically.

"We had to study on the bus, try to get lighting . . . it's harder than people think. Everyone says 'Hey, you get your school paid for, you look nice on TV,'" she laughed.

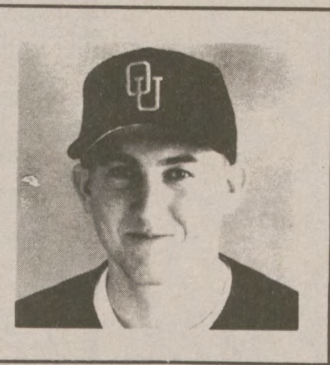
Although she ended her OU career in '93, McGregor continues to play basketball three times a week at Lepley.

"That's why I love basketball—it's a different way to get a complete workout. And people want to be physically fit," she said.

She'll also continue to voice her opinions and shoot for sports and women's rights on the IAC.

"It seems like sports were started by men because of the physical competition. It was never there for women.

"Women can do other things besides go home and cook," she said.



Jeff Plank

the time necessary to work on certain pitches."

By competing in two sports in college joins the elite ranks of the Bo Jacksons (baseball, football), the Deion Sanders' (baseball, football) and the Danny Ainges (baseball, basketball) of the sports world although Plank doesn't see himself going pro.

Instead, Plank would realistically settle for a bachelor's in general studies next December. From there he plans on returning to Arizona to get his teaching certificate and possibly hookup with an assistant coaching position as a graduate assistant.

But Plank said he would always cherish his experience here.

"At Oakland, I've developed some great friendships and learned a lot about the people from this part of the country," Plank said.

"I've also learned about how important is the struggle of academics and about myself because of the trials and tribulations I went through here."

In his spare time Plank likes to do spontaneous things like swimming, going to the zoo and hanging out with his friends.

But not from the rim.

Plank

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A year later, a year wiser the work paid off for him when as a point guard in eighth grade, he averaged close to 20 points a game. Plank continued to play point guard through high school and was converted to a forward when between his junior and senior years he grew four inches. But he retained his versatility with his guard skills and decent coordination and this made him a prospect for Northern Arizona University who offered him a full-ride scholarship.

During the summer of 1992, Plank happened to Michigan during a visit to a friend and to work some basketball camps at Oakland University. Here he met OU players Chris Wasilk, Ty McGregor and Jason Burkholder among others and liked what he saw of the campus and area and decided this was the place to be.

"I enjoyed working with the guys on the (OU) team," he said, "they were exceptional ballplayers and they had a winning record and I wanted to part of a winning team."

He hadn't had that experience at Northern Arizona. So he transferred to Oakland University for the fall of '92 to pursue his round-ball designs.

"We were fortunate enough to have an extra scholarship," OU assistant coach Eric Stephan said, "and the rest was history."

"When he came here we knew nothing about him. Even when we signed him we knew very little about him except what we had

seen of him during the summer."

But what little they did see was enough for OU to offer him another full ride scholarship and Plank did not disappoint, averaging 12.1 points and 3.3 rebounds a game in 1994.

"I think the best quality of Jeff was that he was a team player and was always trying to keep everybody on the court pumped up and in the game," Stephan said. Nowadays in college sports that's a rarity in any program."

In coming to Oakland, ironically, did also his itch to hit the rawhide and leather return when he laced on his cleats to play baseball in the spring. It was also a program lacking at Northern Arizona.

For Plank, baseball was a long lost love which, though overshadowed by basketball, played a big part in developing his athletic career.

Despite not experiencing the same success, Plank felt he was a decent ball player and maybe even good enough to play for the Pioneers—even as a walk-on.

At Mohave High School, he accumulated impressive credentials, hitting .385 as a senior and was a member of the the runner-up squad for the state championship as a junior.

In 1993 Plank posted a 2-3 record with a 3.80 ERA and one save coming out of the bullpen for Oakland.

"It's been unfortunate because I think Jeff can progress a lot faster in baseball if he could work with us all winter," baseball head coach Steve Lyon said.

"When you get into a season, you get into a routine of throwing in the bullpen," he said, "but it's difficult sometimes to set aside

OU intramurals

Note: For anyone interested in playing Intramurals during the spring or summer, softball, tennis and golf and floor hockey leagues may be organized if there is enough interest. If you have any interest in any of the above sports or if have any other suggestions call x4059. Input on next year's activities is also welcome and we are open to all suggestions.

Volleyball Standings

Coed	W-L
Dead Frogs#	7 - 0
Dolphins II#	7 - 0
Spike Row#	7 - 1
Fully Tweaked#	6 - 1
Dorkballs#	6 - 2
Hot Shots#	6 - 2
Team Sasquatch#	4 - 4
Terminators#	4 - 4
Hedge Hogs	3 - 5
Service with a smile	3 - 5
Fun Dip	2 - 6
Five & Up	2 - 6
AKY	1 - 5
All Night Long	1 - 6
The Stokers	1 - 7
The Elites	0 - 6

#- The top eight teams advance to the playoffs

Tues., April 5,

Hot Shots def. AKY by forfeit.

Team Sasquatch def. Fun Dip 15-13, 15-12.

Dorkballs def. All Night Long 15-12, 15-12.

Hot Shots def. Service with a Smile 15-4, 15-7.

Spike Row def. Terminators 15-4, 16-14.

Hedge Hogs def. The Stokers 13-15, 15-5, 15-8.

Dolphins II def. Five & Up 15-7, 15-1.

Thurs., April 7,

Fun Dip def. 5 & Up by forfeit.

Dorkballs def. The Stokers 15-8, 15-9.

Hot Shots def. Dorkballs by forfeit.

Five & Up def. AKY by forfeit.

Hedge Hogs def. Team Sasquatch 15-8, 7-15, 15-5.

Dead Frogs def. Spike Row 15-7, 16-14.

Fully Tweaked def. Service with a Smile, 15-3, 15-5.

Men

W-L

Flaming Bloated Gypsies#	4 - 1
Dolphins I#	4 - 1
Dig This#	3 - 2
Just Players Again#	2 - 3
P. B. & J.	2 - 3
Spikes-n-Aces	1 - 4

#- The top four teams advance to the playoffs

Mon., April 4,

Flaming Bloated Gypsies def. P.B. & J. 15-3, 15-3.

P.B. & J. def. Spikes-n-Aces by forfeit.

Dolphins I def. Dig This 3-15, 15-6, 15-5.

Wed., April 6,

Dolphins I def. P.B. & J. 15-5, 15-15.

Flaming Bloated Gypsies def. Just Players Again 15-17, 15-6, 15-4.

Dig This def. Just Players Again 15-7, 15-5.

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SPRING BUDGET

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Oakland University Student Congress
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Revenue:			
Fees for Spring 1994	4000*7.50	\$30,000	
Projected surplus		35,076	
Total Revenue			65,076
Student Fee Distribution:			
Student Program Board	4000*1.50	6,000	
Student Activities Board	4000*1.50	6,000	
WOUX	4000*.50	2,400	
Oakland Post	4000*.45	1,800	
Performing Arts Board	4000*.45	1,800	
Forensics	4000*.375	1,500	19,500
			45,576
University Congress Operations:			
Services, Supplies and Phone		1,200	
Office and Machine Maintenance		200	
Labor		3,000	4,400
			41,176
University Congress Operations:			
Student Services		4,000	
Legislative Affairs		500	
Discretionary		1,000	
Public Relations		1,000	6,500
			34,676
Congress Appropriations:			
Student Life Lecture Board		3,000	
Oakland University Homecoming		5,000	8,000
			25,676
Required Minimum Balance in Master Account			10,000
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