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Committee reacts to finalists

Observations of VPAA candidates range from 'very solid' to 'polar'

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Though it's been a week since candidates last came to campus, the reactions to the four vice president for academic affairs (VPAA) finalists continue, and based on comments from search committee members, Marlene Strathe seems to have the broadest support.

Yesterday, the VPAA search committee met with President Gary Russi to give input on personalities and administrative strengths of each finalist.

Though committee members did not rank them, all described both strengths and limitations of each finalist. However, VPAA and Provost at the University of North Dakota Marlene Strathe seemed to receive the most posi-

tive feedback in the discussion.

Search committee member and Professor of History Linda Benson said external reference checks and her airport interview were in agreement with her campus presentation, bringing no surprises.

"I have no question that she can do (the job)," Benson said.

Other committee members said Strathe asked relevant questions to the various campus groups.

Though the student committee did not get to meet with Strathe in person, they did receive a chance to interview her via video conference last Friday.

Mary Papazian, associate professor of English, described Strathe as "very solid in all areas." Papazian also said she had strong administrative quali-

ties.

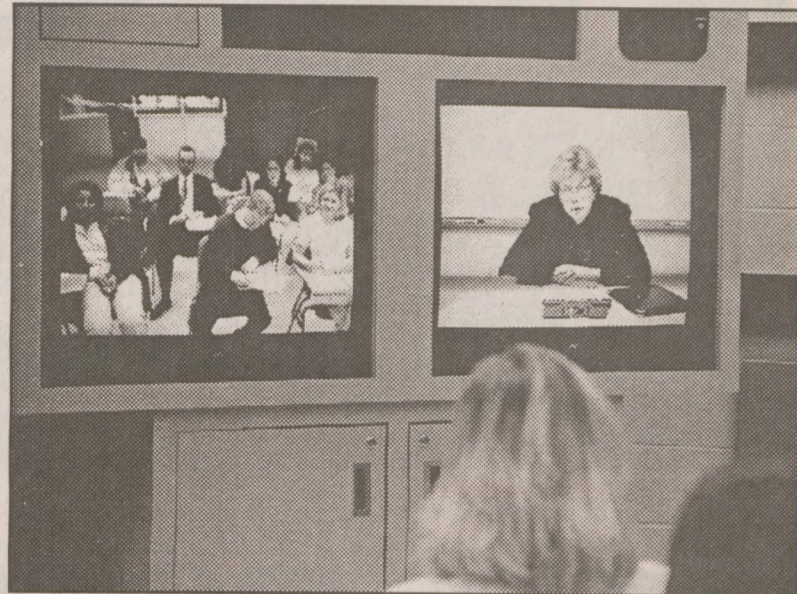
Though many members of the committee agreed Strathe had little limitations, some campus groups felt Strathe was "too low key" and not very dynamic.

Other VPAA finalists evoked stronger emotions that Strathe.

Members described Dagmar Cronn, dean of the College of Sciences at the University of Maine, was described by many as "polar" and having "an ego."

Vincent Khapoya, political science professor, said Cronn was intelligent, but that she knew it. He said there would be risks in hiring her, in part because there were contradictions as to whether or not Cronn consulted with other groups on her campus before making important decisions.

Professor of Physics Beverly



Post Photo / Nelson Moy

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY: Though the student committee did not get a chance to meet with VPAA candidate Marlene Strathe in person due to the cancellation of classes on March 15, students did get to interview her via video conferencing last Friday.

Berger, however, felt Cronn would be an excellent choice to fill the position. Berger said Cronn not only excited her, but she also had the ability to answer questions effectively and knowl-

edge of how academics and institutions work.
"It would be nice for once to take the risk (in hiring Cronn)," Berger said.

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Voters choose Barnett, five write-ins decline

By TAMARA HAYES and JANET KELLY
Staff Writer and Special Writer

Congress election results were announced yesterday, and Bryan Barnett won by a landslide, capturing 75 percent of the votes for president.

Barnett, a senior marketing major, and his running mate Hemant Mahamwal, senior economic major, both currently hold legislative seats, but they are now looking to next year as Congress' leaders. After the announcement of his overwhelming support, Barnett said, "I was extremely excited. It was an awesome moment." He said he is aware of all the things that he needs to do, but yesterday he just enjoyed the day.

Besides students and other Congress members congratulating the winners, Barnett's family popped in for extra support. "I have an awesome family, and a great support system at home," he said.

Jonathan Raiss, Barnett's opponent, had tears in his eyes when the results came in. He said, "I went the distance, and one thing I've always wanted to do is go the distance and give it my 110 percent. Now that the dust is settled, I hope my 110 percent will pay off."

Of the 649 students who voted for president, 463 were in Barnett's favor. Raiss received 131 votes, and 21 were write-ins.

Barnett's inauguration will be April 25. He said his first priority is to establish his cabinet. "After that is done in the next few weeks, we can begin attacking things from our platform."

Barnett also said that his greatest strength in this race was his team. "Their

help saved me a lot of work. ... They put up posters and flyers, and gave me lots of support," he said.

Current president Garrick Landsberg said Barnett and Mahamwal will be an asset as Congress leaders. "I think Bryan and Hemant will be great. I look forward to seeing how they continue the progress that we made this year."

Barnett's goals for Congress including the improvement of student services, book swaps and reporting the results of the student course evaluations in fall.

Barnett hopes student involvement will continue. "I hope students will be involved with Student Congress, now that there are lots of new ideas and ... people."

Besides the presidential results, 25 legislative seats were also filled. Only ten students ran for those seats, but 15 of 254 write-ins won, as well.

These winners are: Allison Cunningham, Mike Glazer, Bonefacio De La Rosa, Kelley Smith, Michael Bates, Jacqueline Taylor, Matthew Karrantja, Donny Aird, Jeffrey Phillips, Shawn McLernon, Corey Elson, Justin Smith, Suzanne Foust, Catarina Barajas, Rob Filer, Jefferey Herrell, Lisa Belanger, Danielle Hernandez, Shajan Kay, Mary Groesbeck, Tadamasu Minowa, Scott Pettigrew, Jennifer Krieter and Mai Mullen.

Five write-in candidates declined their elected Congress seats.

According to Shajan Kay, election commissions chair, last year there were 1,100 voters, but this year there were only 649 valid votes and 19 that had errors.

Lidija Milic contributed to the story.



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RESULTS IN: The results of last week's Student Congress election were announced yesterday, and Congress members Bryan Barnett and Hemant Mahamwal were voted the next leaders of the student body.

Police investigate two acquaintance rapes

Five CSC's reported on campus since fall

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Editor In Chief

Two more charges of third degree criminal sexual conducts have been reported to OU Police, raising the total at OU to five since fall.

The first report was of an incident which allegedly

occurred last October.

According to OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy the complainant allegedly met the accused off campus. He then allegedly returned to her Van Wagoner residence.

Although the incident allegedly occurred five months ago, Gilroy said that it is not too

late to file a complaint.

"Often what we find is one of the responses a victim has is the inability to deal with it," he said.

The second reported incident also occurred in Van Wagoner, but police said the incidents were not related.

In that incident, Gilroy said

the alleged victim met the suspect during the course of a Friday evening and returned to a room with him, which was occupied by other people, as well.

Although both instances are classified as "acquaintance rapes," Gilroy said it was in the broadest sense of the word.

"Neither one of these guys were a complete stranger... but I wouldn't call them friends," he

said.

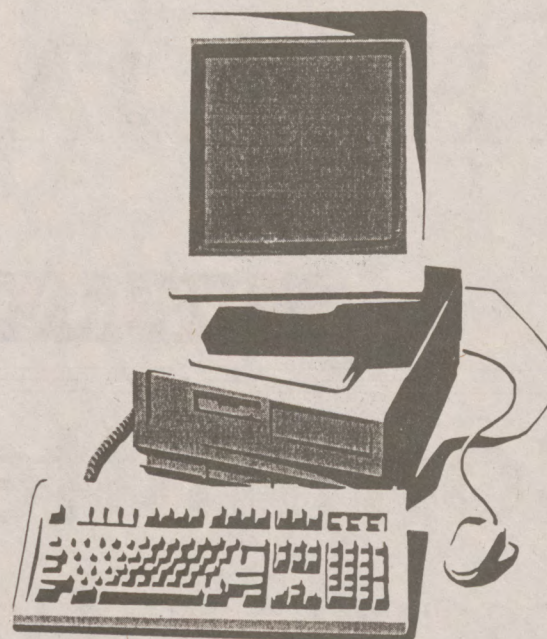
Gilroy could not explain why the total number of CSC reports has reached an unusual high, but did say police may be doing a better job of informing the campus on how to make reports. He said, however, police have always been accessible.

"I don't see that the factors have changed..." Sometimes these things happen," he said.

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CAMPUS NEWS

OC gets wired for Internet access

By LAURA SCHILDT
Staff Writer

Cable wiring hanging from ceiling tiles and technicians on ladders could be seen earlier this week throughout the hallways in the basement of the OC.

The much awaited computer technology will soon be complete in the OC. Hookup for Internet access is expected within the next month in some OC offices.

The wiring of the OC, costing \$108,000, began two weeks ago and will be completed in April.

Jack Nachman, acting associate vice president for academic affairs and supervisor for office of computer and information services, said some of the building will have immediate access to the internet within a month, and he hopes to have access for the

entire building by the end of June.

Siemons Business Communications Systems Co., Southfield, won the bid as the main contractor for the project. The subcontractor is Clawson Communications.

Clawson Communications has reported to OU that it is 33 percent done wiring the OC, said Nachman.

The company is installing two different color wires. The blue wire is the phone line, and the white wire is a data line.

According to Lamonte Smith, a communication technician employee of Siemons Co., the OC is a small project which should take approximately one and one half months to complete, or 360 hours.

Wiring of the new science and engineering building (SEB) started last September and will be complet-

ed in about a month.

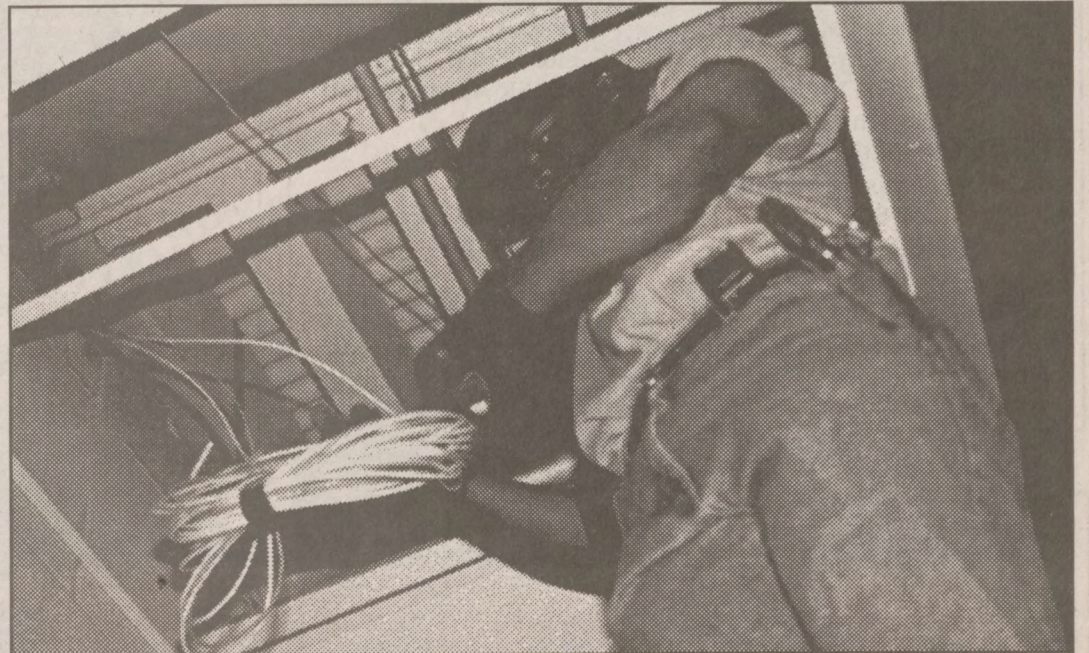
Nachman said the university's primary focus was to wire the academic buildings first.

The OC is part of the west campus project that will be finished by the end of the fiscal year. Eventually, OU is hoping to have the entire campus wired in three to five years, said Nachman.

The campus-wide project began with planning stages in 1989. The network started laying cable in 1994.

Currently, the project is 1 to 2 years ahead of the original network plan, said Nachman.

Buildings currently finished with wiring include Dodge Hall, Graham Health Care Center, Kresge Library, North Foundation, South Foundation, O'Dowd, Public Safety, Varner and parts of Wilson.



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INTERNET HOOKUP: Wiring for Internet access began two weeks ago in the OC, but the project just became more visible. OC wiring is about 33 percent complete.

HC hosts social for new home

By LESLIE SIDDALL
Special Writer

Nearly one year after the groundbreaking ceremony, guests crowded together to witness the opening and dedication of the Alvin R. Larson Hall of the University Honors College (HC) on Friday.

Several people gathered inside the new HC to appreciate the modern, curving glass building, while servers carried around trays of hor d'oeuvres.

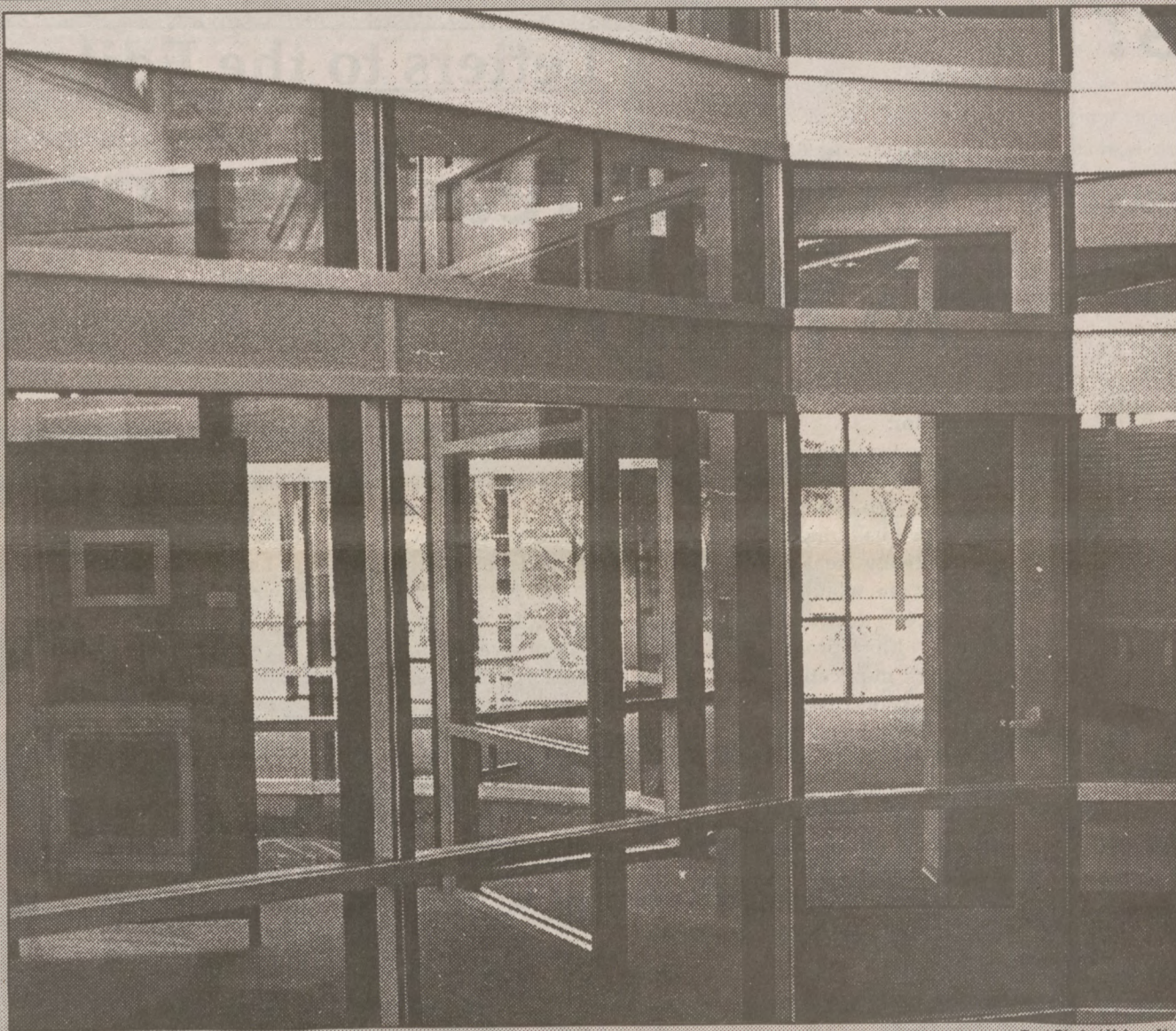
Guests, including Rochester Hills Mayor Ken Snell, wandered from room to room enjoying student art exhibits while helping themselves at refreshment tables. The atmosphere was sociable as guests admired the building and expressed many positive comments.

The building, designed by the Straub, Pettitt & Yaste architectural firm, is a small but very creative and modern structure protruding from the lower level of Vandenberg Hall's east side. The glass building accommodates a few adequately sized rooms, most of which are also enclosed by transparent glass.

The structure was completed just a few months short of the 20 year anniversary of the HC.

"It's magnificent," said Angela Dodson, student liaison to the Board of Trustees.

The art exhibits throughout the building include both paintings and photographs created by HC students. Also, upon entering the building, a dedication plaque to Larson hangs on the wall.



Post Photo / Nelson May

HOUSE WARMING: The Honors College celebrated the grand opening of its new offices and lounge areas Friday at its dedication ceremony. Among the guests were Board of Trustees and President Gary Russi.

Directly before the reception, a dedication ceremony was held in the cafeteria at East Vandenberg Hall, located above the HC.

Brian Murphy, HC director, described the new HC as a symbol of OU's ongoing possibilities. Murphy said the new building is a beautiful place. "I couldn't be happier. It's like no other place on campus - it's like no other place. It's more than I dared to hope for."

Murphy also gave thanks to President Gary Russi for his belief in the importance of the HC and his

energy in getting the funding for this project. "The (HC) is a great example of capturing the spirit of its founders," said Russi.

Russi said Larson was a local surgeon who had his college and medical education funded by a generous benefactor. When he passed away, he left a majority of his estate to OU. He never wanted to direct the use of the money nor did he expect to have his name placed on a building. He simply wanted OU to use the \$2.7 million in donations to give other talented students the

opportunities that he had.

The HC held their first class in the new building Monday night.

"The art work of the future met there," said Murphy. The class, HC 201, sat on the floor and watched the last opera in Wagner's Great Ring Cycle. "It is wonderful to see the beauty of the campus. ... Last night, as we sat there, we watched the snow fall under the lamp light and over the lake," added Murphy.

Other speakers at the ceremony

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Campus tech could bring new division

By LIDIJA MILIC
Staff Writer

As campus buildings continue to get wired for the Internet, a new buzz phrase "information technology" could make technology more manageable.

"(Information Technology is) machine-directed ways of storing and transferring information," said Jack Nachman, the acting associate vice president of academic affairs and current supervisor of Office of Computer and Information Services (OCIS), who introduced it to President Gary Russi this month. "Currently, we have OCIS that handles both academic and administrative needs at OU... but there aren't enough people."

The plan, currently in a discussion stage, is to restructure and reorganize the existing division of computer and multimedia services and make it more accessible and easier to use. One step is to provide service teams in all buildings to deal with day-to-day needs of students and faculty. A central core would administer and control the teams.

As a reaction to students' complaints about inefficient computer services on campus, Student Congress passed a resolution March 3 to support OU in investigating the establishment of an Information Technology Division, which Nachman said would cost more than \$4.5 million.

Congress member Hemant Mahamwal said that OU's existing computing divisions, such as labs, are inadequate and created without much planning and only when necessary.

"(Information field) has grown so important in higher education, that it needs a place of its own (at OU)," said Nachman. If established, the Institute for Information Technologies would be a place where faculty can experiment with course design and learn to use Information Technology in classes.

"The wave of the future is virtual universities, distance learning, more and better computer and multimedia services. Incorporating Information Technology into education and business practices (is needed to) remain competitive in the academic market, and to maintain position as university of choice," said Nachman.

Handicap sticker leads to warrant arrest on campus

During a routine check on handicap stickers last Wednesday night, an OU Police officer noticed one had no serial number.

After dispatch concluded a check on the red 1986 Dodge four-door and handicap sticker, police discovered the owner of the car was wanted for an Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) misdemeanor warrant for a traffic offense.

The owner, also a residence hall student, was placed in handcuffs and taken to the station.

She later posted the \$100 bond and was issued a ticket for permit misuse.



Truck keyed in lot

A red-haired woman was seen driving off after a witness saw a truck was keyed last Wednesday afternoon.

Both the fender and side door were scratched.

The witness said he did not see the woman actually key the car, but he did see her drive off in a black station wagon. He said she was 35-40 years old.

ARAMARK gives 90 days notice

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

The vending machine contract could be up for grabs during the summer.

According to Dean of Students David Herman, ARAMARK gave 90 days notice to withdraw from its vending machine contract with OU. There were two years left on the contract. The five-year agreement will subsequently end in June.

Herman stressed that ARAMARK vending, not the food service, is the only contract affected.

Currently, ARAMARK pays OU a flat rate of \$135,000 per year to fund student life on campus, said General Manager Art Beaudrie at ARAMARK's Dearborn location. Beaudrie said ARAMARK

decided to pull out because it was not making as much as it hoped. He blamed the lack of a larger student population increase and the rising costs of labor as the reasons for the withdrawal, among others.

"We don't make any money," Beaudrie said.

Herman said ARAMARK is currently in negotiations to see if another company may take over ARAMARK's vending.

OU is not sure how it will go about filling the contract, since ARAMARK is still in negotiations, Herman said. However, OU does have a few options, he added. The university can put the contract out to bid or go with a previous bidder. OU can also allow the company that buys out ARAMARK to take over the contract, if a buy-out occurs.



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PULLING OUT: ARAMARK gave notice to end its vending contract on campus.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Where were all the voters?

The ballots are in and Bryan Barnett is OUSC's new president.

Both Barnett and his opponent Jonathan Raiss put up a good fight and really showed that they cared about what is best for students.

Too bad the students didn't come out and vote.

Of the approximately 15,000 students at OU only 649 took the time out to vote in the Congress elections.

That is about four percent of the students and a little more than half of the 1,027 who voted last year.

In US Presidential elections, approximately 50 percent vote and is considered to be a low turnout.

The great irony of it all is Congress increased its budget and offered incentives for voters this year.

These tactics should have worked wonders to make sure the students got out there and chose the best people possible for the various Congress seats.

They didn't.

Granted, not enough people ran for seats on Congress this year to cause competition, but there were two qualified candidates running for the presidential office and votes were important.

As for the other Congress positions, maybe rather than worrying about finding snappy ways to attract voters, Congress should have been concentrating on altering its bylaws to include the ability to vote for all of the seats instead of only 15.

Congress now has 25 seats, but when the additional 10 seats were added the bylaws were not changed so students still only vote for 15.

Only ten people officially ran for the positions anyway.

The other 15 spots were to be filled by write-in candidates.

This poses another interesting point. If it is so easy to be elected as a write-in candidate then why go through the hassle of circulating a petition to get signatures supporting candidacy.

In fact, some Congress members consciously decided to wait and become write-in candidates rather than run.

This just shows laziness and really doesn't appear to be the type of quality OUSC needs.

This also is a great disservice to those students who took the time to circulate the petitions and prepare to run officially.

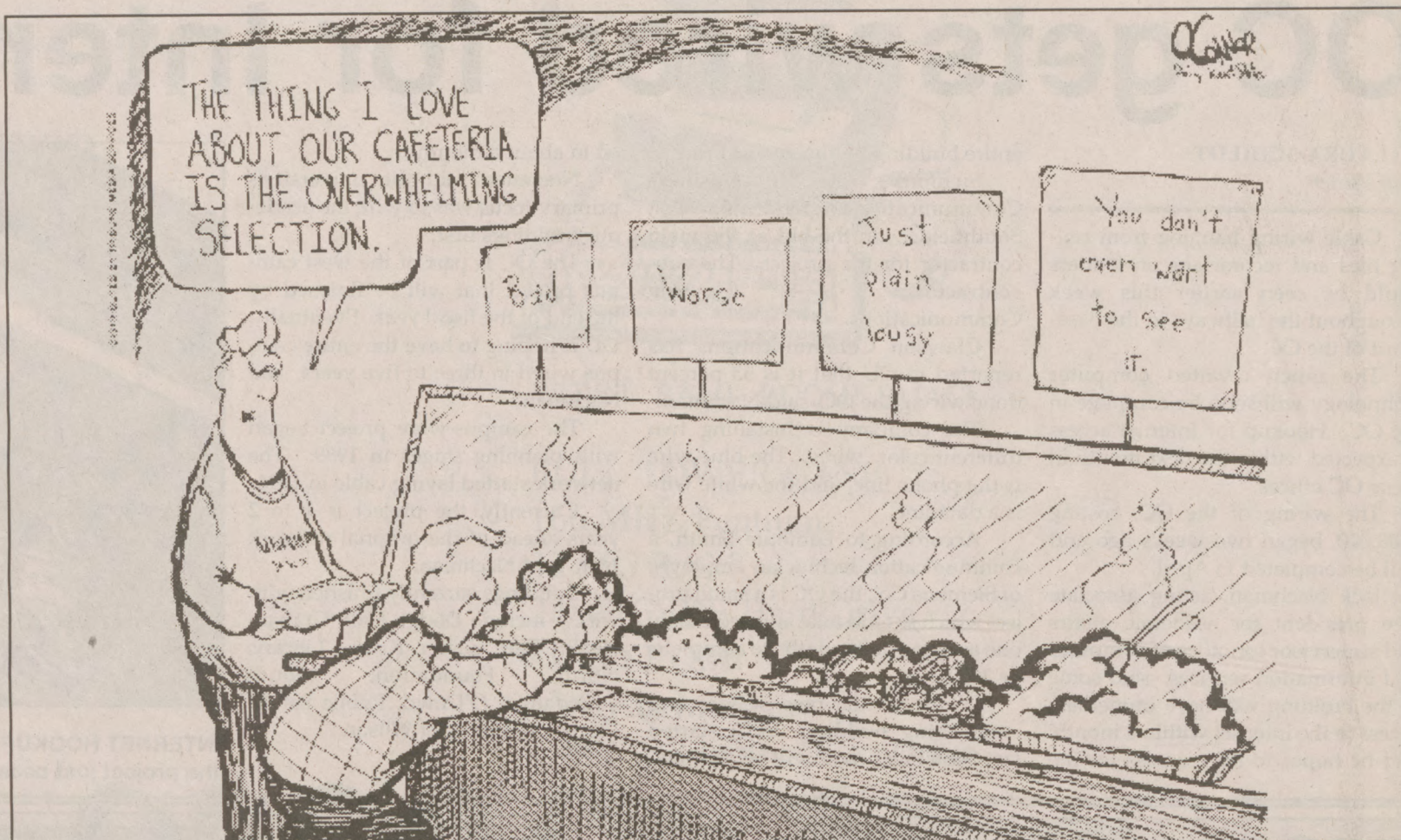
It is also too bad that Jonathan Raiss and Jeffrey Fisher do not have seats on Congress. Both exhibited dedication which could really be used on Congress. It will be a tragedy if there isn't room for them because they both can contribute a great deal to OU.

Hopefully, Barnett and running-mate Hemant Mahamwal, as well as their opponents, can use their dedication to rub off on the rest of Congress.

Next year is going to be a very important one at OU. A lot of big changes are getting under way and the student body needs a Congress which is up for the challenge.

Hopefully, despite student apathy, this one is.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Exhibit teaches community to remove masks and learn

Dear Editor:

Did you see your reflection at the Project Face to Face exhibit? Given that the exhibit allowed our community to experience the lives of people living with HIV/AIDS, it is hoped that the experience relatively created a compassionate consideration for others. Narrowly, one wonders if people recognize that we could be one of these "faces"; regardless of our social, economic, or academic backgrounds. More broadly, this realm of communication has other metaphoric implications- mainly that of the "face," or mask.

Lucretius once said that "it is useful to watch a man in times of peril, and in adversity to discern what kind of man he is; for then at last, words of truth are drawn from the depths of his heart, and the mask is torn off, reality remains." If it is thought that the mask is something we don to hide our inner selves or to feel comfortable with in our surroundings, then I extend an invitation of tolerance and/or acceptance. If the people behind the masks of the "Face to Face" exhibit were willing to be so revealing, then we should also respect those who are not so open.

Rumors and inclinations about who is gay, straight, open-minded, homophobic, active, passive, liberal, conservative, educated or misinformed should be put to rest. People recognize that although a person may possess a quality of the fore-mentioned, this quality is only a portion of their character or person.

Ladies and gentlemen, I only ask that our small university community realize that we all don masks in which we have attempted to follow the norm. However, it is only when we recognize diversity and accept or tolerate differences that we can leave those masks in the closet, and come out to experience the rest of the world.

Once done, we can truly know what the exhibited faces has shown-that there can be beauty in what is thought to be socially unattractive.

Sincerely,

Jayson T. Kirkman
 Senior
 Philosophy

Displays of Affection too Public in the OC

Dear Editor:

In the five years it has taken me to finish my degree at this university, I have been privileged to witness events like teacher strikes, car accidents, bugs in my food, outrageous book prices and your occasional parking lot masturbator. But the single most disgusting spectacle I have been forced to endure during my extended tenure at this school is the exhibitionism displayed by some of our Greek organization participants.

Now I understand that the OC is intended for students to relax, eat, study and enjoy themselves. However, I do not believe the pool tables are supposed to be a heavy petting safety zone. I'm no pro, but I think more than the eight ball is going in the pocket.

Don't get me wrong, I'm in full support of groping, sweating, heavy breathing, licking, hickies, hugging, kissing and assorted family planning practices. However, rather than expose the fact you've given class up for Lent, why not explore one another's body cavities in a more private place. I understand that the study booths in the library are a wonderful time.

The Greek organizations may get a lot of flack for hazing, but I say let them beat each other up. I'd rather see the cream of the crop with paddles, singing songs and eating goldfish, than the free peep show provided for all of us who spend time in the basement of the OC. If I could offer a one-word suggestion, it would be intimacy. Now I know this word has more than four letters, so it might be unpopular, but I will go ahead and define it as well. INTIMACY- something of a personal or private nature.

Free Love For All,

Jeffrey Zinger
 Senior
 Communication

Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories.

In the March 12, edition of the Oakland Post in Professor Horwitz' letter, we accidentally typed that the faculty will 'bewitching' instead of 'be watching'. In the March 19, issue we mistakenly reported that Elbert T. Clark Academy, a charter school, has 710 students. In actuality it has 110.

The picture which ran with the story about Suzanne Hanna was mistakenly identified as sophomore Danielle Paccione, the picture was of Hanna.

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Domestic

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Gilroy said that at OU alcohol is a more frequent factor than drugs.

"We (OU's police department) never force anybody or push anyone

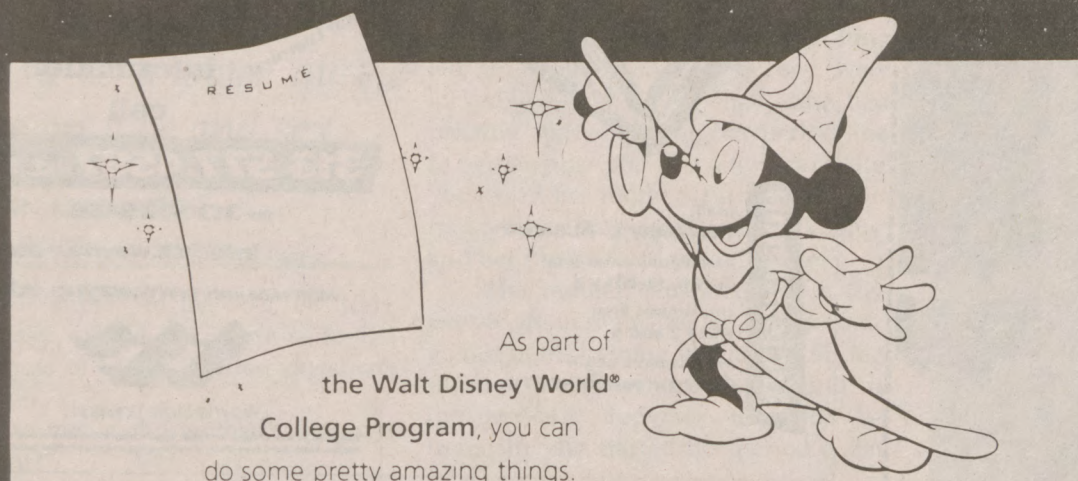
into pressing charges," said Gilroy. The number one goal for the OU police department is the welfare of the victim, he added.

Senior Angela Spisak, psychology, said, "I think this is an important place to begin discussions about domestic violence. By exposing it to younger populations preventative measures can

be learned."

The Graham Health Center will be sponsoring Looking for Love in All the Wrong Faces?, an educational/discussion series on achieving successful, more satisfying relationships on Tuesday evenings. A starting date has not yet been finalized, for more information call (810) 370-3465.

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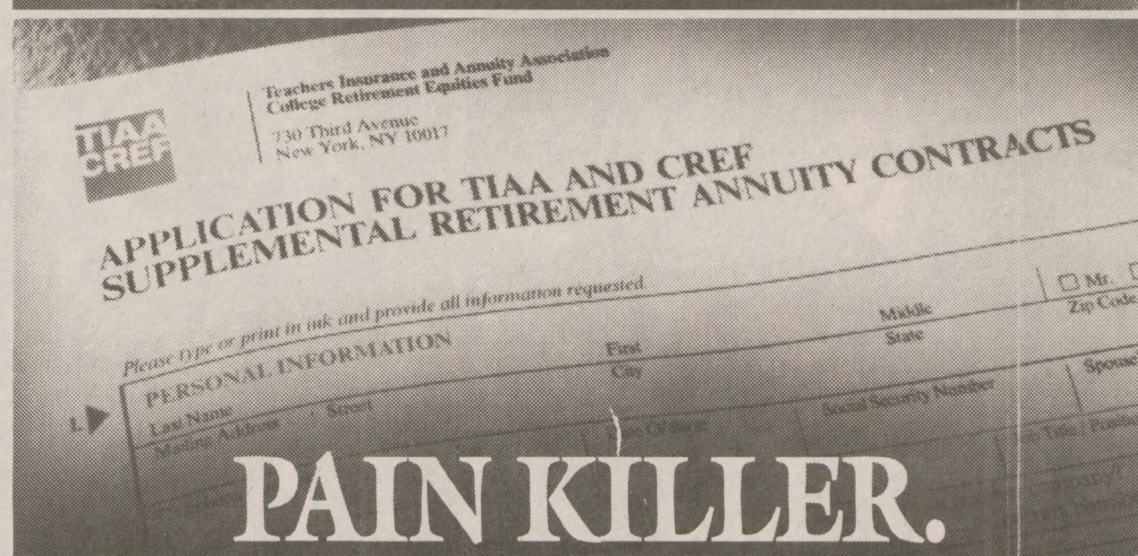
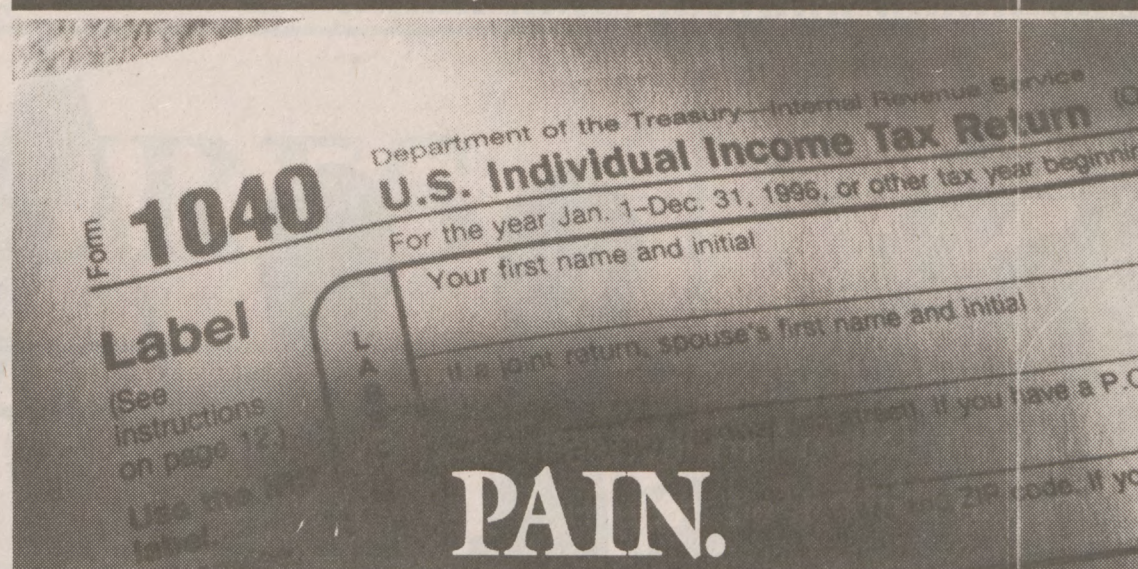
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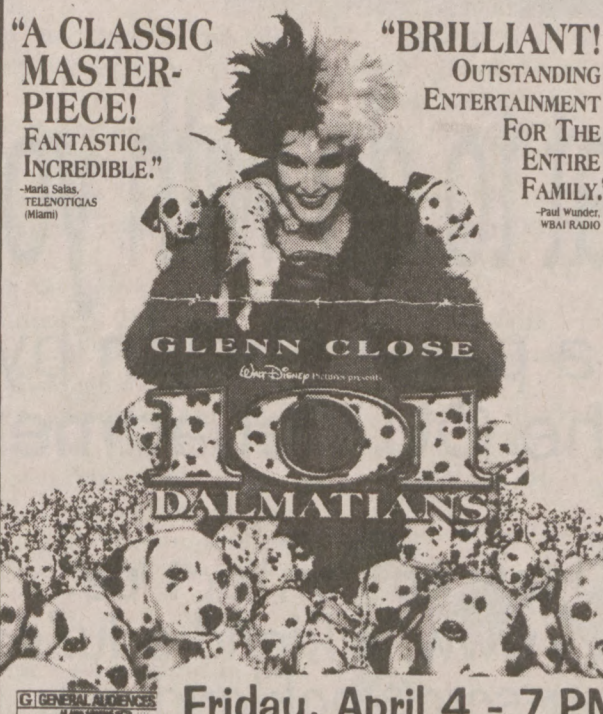
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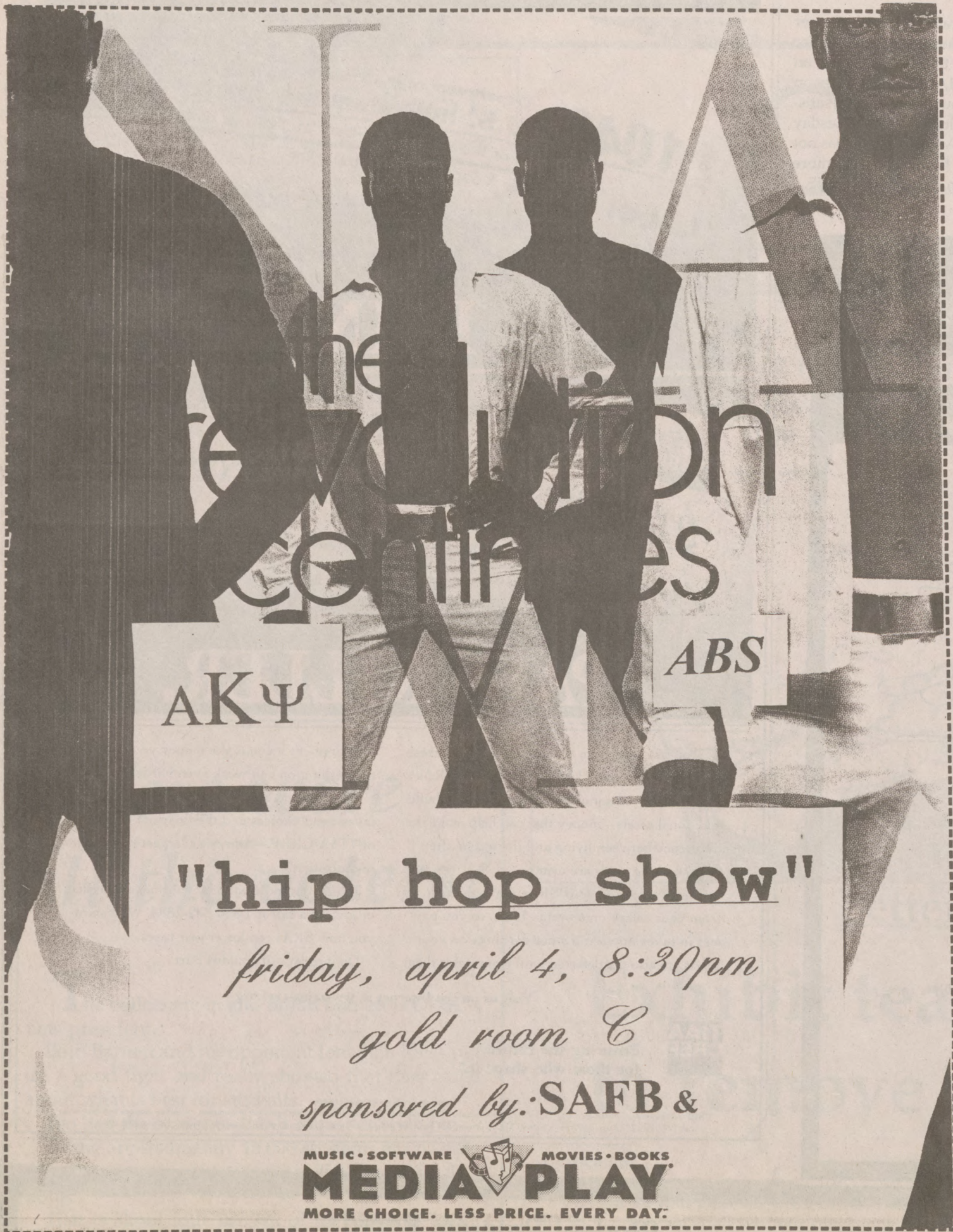
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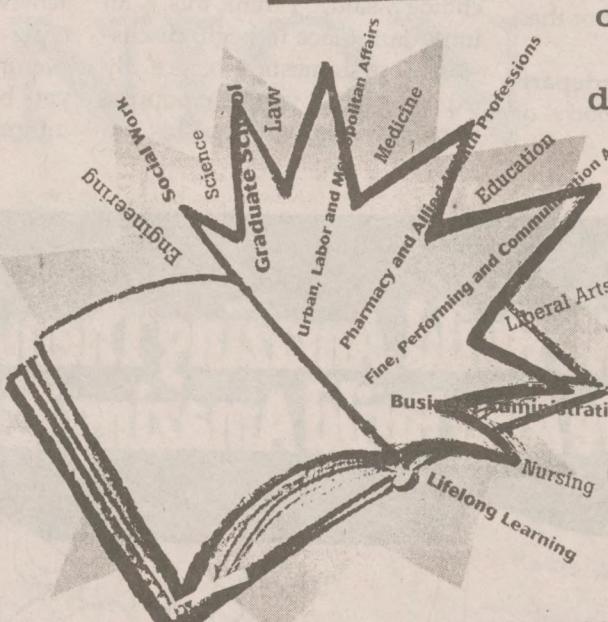
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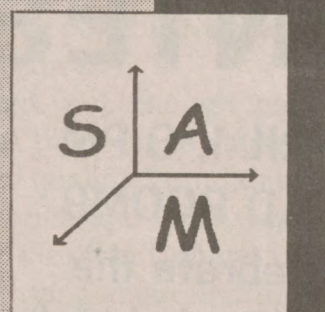
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FEATURES

Dr. Judy gives expert advice

The voice of Love Phones visited OU last Friday to answer questions on love and sex.

By JENN MADJAREV
Special Writer

The "cupid" of the 90's, Dr. Judy Kuriansky visited OU's campus to discuss some of today's hottest questions about sex.

"Are men's and women's fantasies different?"

"What's up with my body - not to mention my private parts?"

"How do I make my lover less mechanical and more romantic?"

She's not afraid to answer all of these questions and hundreds more in her down-to-earth and open-minded way. She is known to all of her fans as Dr. Judy.

On Friday, sex was definitely on the minds of the more than 200 people who came to hear Dr. Judy's lecture in the Gold Rooms.

Fans of the Love Phones' host waited anxiously for the lecture on love to begin.

Masses of Judy followers brought along their copies of her recent books, *Generation Sex* and *The Idiots Guide to Dating* for Dr. Judy to christen them with her signature.

Dr. Judy said the truth is, the sexual revolution isn't over. What is needed is an ongoing sexual evolution, and lots of education.

"It's important to talk to people. I try to lift their spirit from a sense of despair, discouragement, or disappointment to encouragement, empowerment, excitement, and enlightenment. And at the same time having a good time and getting a little giggle," said Dr. Judy.

Dr. Judy said she grew up in loving, but conservative and naive family, where sex before marriage was taboo. Her father, a dentist, thought that anything but dental instruments in your mouth was un-hygienic, and her mother thought that you could get pregnant from kissing, she added.

When she was younger she and her family would take vacations down to

Florida, and on one trip she had met a lifeguard.

They spent some time together swimming in the ocean and one thing led to another, and soon they were locked together at the lips. She had recently started getting her period and to her surprise she was a few days late. She asked her mother if it was possible for someone to get pregnant by kissing, and her mother said yes, of course.

Her mother explained that if two people are in the water his semen could go out of his bathing suit, down his leg, through the water, up her leg, and up into her suit! Judy was terrified. Yet ironically she started her period a day later.

She later left home and attended a small all womens school, Smith College, where she majored in math and French.

There she hung around with the weirdos, she said.

"I didn't fit in with the proper young ladies. My friends and I dressed in weird clothes, and we did the opposite of the right thing. We had a car, and we used to go to the all boys schools and pick up the bad boys," said Dr. Judy.

After Smith, she attended Boston University in Cambridge, Mass, where she pursued a masters degree in psychology.

Dr. Judy told the story of the time she met some boys one night and she and her friends went back with them to their suite room.

The boys had a coffin in their room that they would have sex in. She admitted that she did not participate in that, but the curiosity was the beginning of her research.

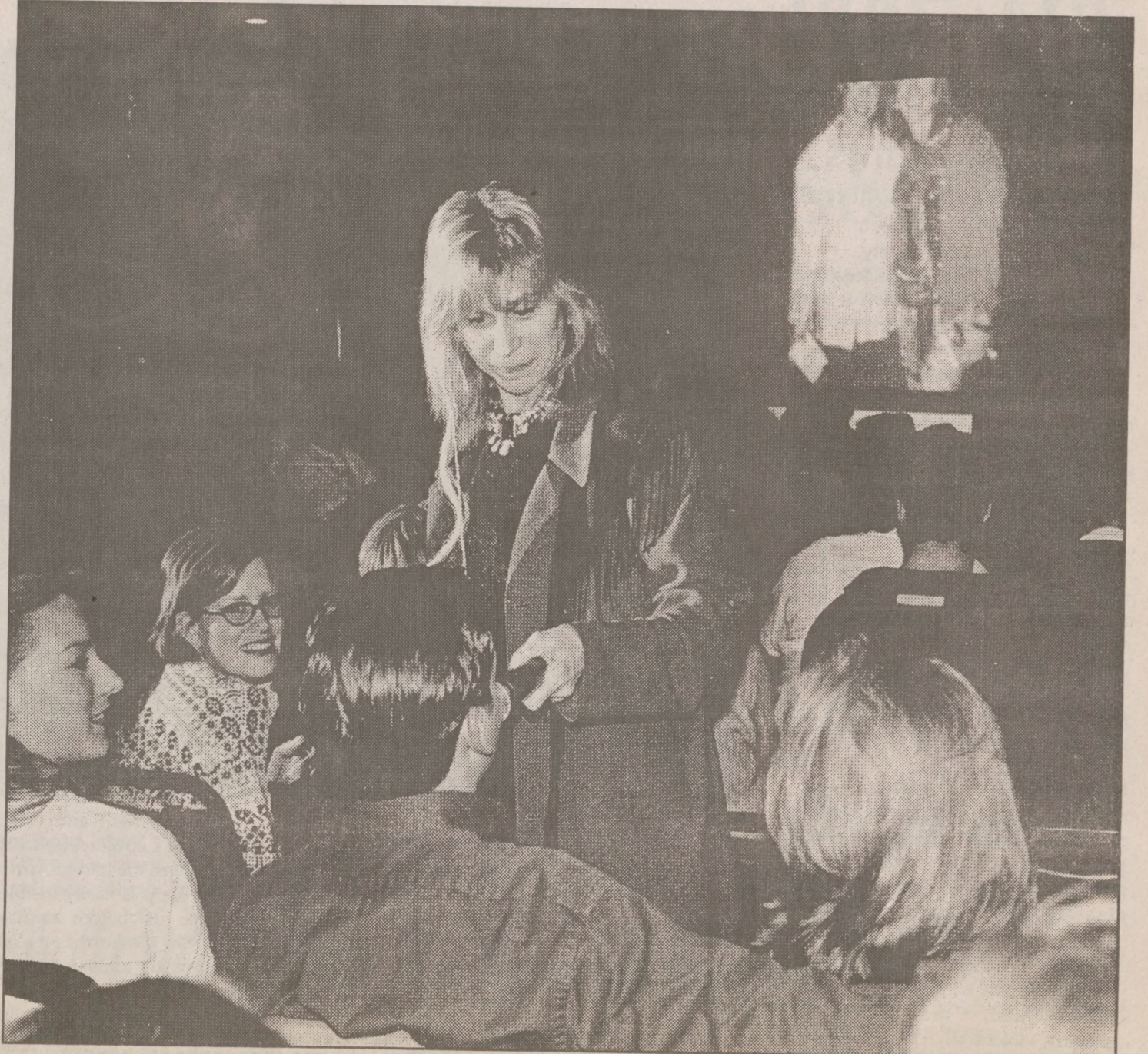
At the Psychiatric Institute at Columbia Medical Center she was the protege of the first people who started practicing sex therapy.

Sex therapy, Dr. Judy pointed out is not only about helping express one's sexuality, but also one's spirituality.

Dr. Judy said, "It's very important for a person to find love and spirituality in sex, connecting with others on a deeper level. Therein lies the relief from pain and the hope for happiness."

To find spirituality in sex one must learn how to cycle energy through their body and open up their heart to love said Dr. Judy.

To teach the audience how to get in touch with each other's heart she asked



Post Photo/Nelson Moy

SEX EXPERT: Over 200 members of the OU community attended Dr. Judy's lecture last Friday. The lecture abled audience members to ask questions, participate in breathing exercises and view video footage

the entire audience to participate in an exercise.

She told everyone to turn to the person who was sitting next to them.

First the couples had to look into each other's eyes.

Secondly each person had to place one of their hands on the other's heart, and place their other hand over their partner's hand. Doing this allowed partners to feel each others heartbeat.

The third step required the couples to breathe together, trying to keep at the

same pace. This allowed the two people to be on the same wavelength with each other.

The last step was to try breathing each other's breath in a circle. Throughout the exercise everyone was grinning ear to ear and having a good time.

Sophomore Julie Malone, from Wayne State said, "It was really fun doing the breathing exercise with my partner. It made me feel really connected with him."

Brian Potter, Sophomore, Spanish and Business, said, "I was very glad about the turnout. Everyone had a great time and learned a lot of things too. Dr. Judy is really sweet and she cares about what every person is saying. Dr. Judy is a sexual diva!"

You can catch Dr. Judy's Love Phones talk show which airs Monday through Thursday 10 p.m. - 12 a.m. on Detroit's 88.7 FM.

Walt Disney world Offers Opportunity

By DIANNE FLORKA
Staff Writer

Where are you going next semester? I'm going to Disney World!

Sound a bit unbelievable? Just ask Bryan Barnett, an Oakland Senior majoring in Marketing. Barnett was the first student from Oakland University to become part of the Walt Disney College Program in the Winter of 1996.

Barnett enthusiastically endorsed the program saying, "It's an incredible learning experience working behind the scenes for a Fortune 50 company. The program is based on learning, working and living."

The learning experience is at the core of the program as each participant is required to complete a schedule of business seminars and electives.

"The business classes prepare an individual to corporate life in any business setting," said Barnett. Electives focus on support of personal interests or college major.

The Walt Disney College Program includes working a minimum 30 hour work week in one of 15 job areas such as attractions, culinary, lifeguard, custodial, merchandising, recreation, transportation and others.

Barnett worked 30-50 hours a week. "It's fun. It's a great place to work and learn," Barnett said.

Students pay for their own living expenses at a Walt Disney condominium set up expressly for the college program. "I made many friendships with people from all over the country," said Barnett.

Housing costs range from \$65 - \$77 a person, per week. All food and merchandise are discounted 20% for Walt Disney College students.

Students earn a minimum of \$5.60 per hour and usually work more than 30 hours which helps with the rent and groceries.

"Because, Disney is such a great place to work and study, I never felt overburdened," said Barnett. Another plus to the program according to Barnett, there is no homework.

Currently, eight Oakland students are enrolled in the program. Working in Merchandising are Chris Kartje at Mickey's Uptown, Lisa Smith in Fantasy Land and Sara Wilbur in Liberty Square. Audrey Isrow is a lifeguard at Typhoon Lagoon while Tracey Vetrano demonstrates inventions at Epcot. Kim Wallace takes tours on the Jungle Cruise while Amy Parrot and Jackie Stansik take tourists through sev-



Photo courtesy/Disney

DISNEY FUN: Through the Walt Disney World College Program students can build their resumes.

eral different attractions.

"I know they're enjoying it as much as I did. Who wouldn't want to go to school in Florida during the winter?" asked Barnett.

Barnett encourages all who are interested to attend a meeting at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 2 at the John Lewis Center, Room K301, Macomb Community College South Campus, Warren, Michigan. Maps are available. For further information, visit Bryan at the Oakland Center on Monday, March 31 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

If you cannot make it to the OC, you can reach Bryan at 810.652.7488 or Lynn Smith at 810.608.8027.

Every year sports champions go to Disney World. Why not college students? Mickey, Donald, Goofy and all the Disney characters invite you to learn, live and work the Disney way.

Chicago's Local H rocks Pontiac club

By DAMON BROWN
Assistant Features Editor

The chubby teen-ager is having fits. "Oh my God! I love him! Hey, I LOVE-YOU!"

She and her friend are yelling towards that guy over there- Scott Lucas of Local H.

He's just standing there, slightly leaning on the balcony bar, drinking his bottled water. He's listening to their concert opener, the hard-rock band the Beer Nuts.

The Beer Nuts are spitting beer all over the audience. The club, Clutch Cargo, has at least 500 pre-teens, teens and young adults, elbow to elbow, with a bunch more pouring in. And this girl and her friend are practically having conniptions over this dude.

And still, Lucas is standing there, serene, drinking his evian-type water.

As always, Local H keeps it copacetic.

They rocked Pontiac's Clutch's Cargo's on March 14, winding down a 7-week non-stop tour.

The Chicago-based Local H, consisting of Lucas and Joe Daniels, said they must rock harder. After all, how many two-man bands are there?

"On stage, you have to work harder," said Daniels. "The focus is only on two (people), so you have to keep it up and interesting."

Their second album, *As Good As Dead*, has been out for a year and,

helped by their hit single *Bound for the Floor* a.k.a. that copacetic song, has slowly climbed to 200,000 copies.

Local H said they would rather take it slow, not wanting to go the way of the "one-hit wonders".

Rockin' since '88 when they were in high school, Local H said they don't mind being radio-friendly- after all, their music is written that way, they said.

"We like to write poppy, catchy songs," said Daniels.

What they don't like, however, are forced labels.

"The media, or whoever, has been putting our music into a category," said Daniels.

Daniels finishes, "We don't try to put a category on (different types of) rock. We just call it rock."



Photo Courtesy/Marina Chavez

SUCCESSFUL APPEARANCE: The Local H duo, Scott Lucas, left, and Joe Daniels, right, recently played their ever so popular songs at Clutch's Cargo.

Domestic Violence

Sister to Sister brings awareness

By HEIDI HEDQUIST and
JEANNEE KIRKALDY
Editor In Chief and Features Editor

People in today's society frequently deal with the disorder known as domestic violence.

It is a problem which often is worsened because of lack of awareness of ways to get help.

Sister to Sister, campus organization, presented a program to OU Monday, called "The Perils of Domestic Violence".

Rebecca Tate of Sister to Sister compiled a panel to address concerns and

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experience & express feelings.
take time to slow down & think.
change their minds.
ask for what you want.
ask for information.
make mistakes.
feel good about ones self.
do less than humanly possible.
act in ways that promote ones
dignity and self respect.

discuss a variety of options for people who are dealing with domestic violence.

The panel consisted of Pastor Audrey Jenkins of L.I.F.T. (Lifting in Faith Together) Women's Resource Center, Lt. Mel Gilroy of OU Police and Diana Stephanie of Graham Health Center.

Tate felt it was important to host the program in order to increase awareness on campus. "It started after there was a report on campus of domestic violence. I knew her (the complainant) and that really made me aware that a lot of women are dealing with this," said Tate.

Domestic violence is not only physical violence. It can be verbal, emotional or social violence as well.

The panel emphasized that it can happen to anyone. "No one is immune to domestic violence," said Gilroy. "It's not gender based and it's not age based."

Gilroy said that although the majority of cases are women, there are instances in both sexes.

Gilroy said that OU Police recommend counseling as well as arrest. "We always recommend counseling because you have to try and break the cycle. Just punishing someone is not going to help the situation," he said.

There is not any one kind of person who would be subjected to a domestic violence situation except for the unlucky, said Stephanie. One red flag for all women to be aware of is "A man who moves in and sweeps you off your feet," she added.

Other warning signs of domestic violence includes: the batterer already having history of being abusive, unreasonable jealousy, being cruel to animals, being verbally abused, and humiliating someone in public.

According to Stephanie, domestic violence usually starts with jealousy. "It doesn't start with hitting us. It starts with jealousy, particularly in other relationships. It can be quite flattering at first. It's when the jealousy becomes unreasonable," she said.

Stephanie also said that the most dangerous time in an abusive relationship is when the victim leaves the situation. According to Stephanie women usually reach out seven times before making a complete break from the relationship.

"Just to admit there is a crime being committed, and it truly is a crime, that is the first step (to making the break)," said Jenkins.

Jenkins and the other panel mem-

Characteristics of a good relationship

Respect
Honesty
Trust
Caring
Commitment
Communication
Compromise
Sharing
Affection
Understanding

bers stressed that there are places for victims to get help. Working at the shelter, Jenkins and her co-workers have seen incidents in which the victim will be scarred from knives or gunshot wounds yet they are still unsure of whether or not they want to leave the situation.

Jenkins said that 55 percent of abuse situations are a result of drugs and alcohol abuse. However, Stephanie said that substance abuse doesn't cause battery but that it is often an excuse.

See Domestic page 5

Talent show hopes to bring back peace

By DAMON BROWN
Assistant Features Editor

Tupac Amuru Shakur. Dead at 25.
Christopher "Biggie Smalls" Wallace. Dead at 24.

The rap industry has become a literal battlezone as of late. It is often criticized for being materialistic, self-hating and, most recently, violent.

According to rap historians, though, it was not always this way.

In its' beginnings in the '80's, they said, the love for the music surpassed the love of money.

There were battles back then, but they were battles of the mike, or battles of the turntable.

And when someone lost a battle, they were back to battle the next week. They didn't die.

Alpha Kappa Psi (AKP) and the Association of Black Students (ABS) hope to bring that attitude back on April 4th, with the Hip Hop Show.

"We're going to have a live band, a poet at the end of the show, a stand-up comedian, two live MC's pumping it up, a DJ battlezone. We'll have something for everybody," said AKP's Dennis Smith.

Smith emphasizes that this is not a dance, but a concert.

"This is like the Fox, the Palace, the Silverdome. It's like a mini-concert at OU..." said Smith. "I've been here since 1994, I've never seen anything like that (at OU)."

The Hip Hop

Show will be April 4th, starting at 8:30 in the Gold Rooms.

For more info, catch WXOU's "Undaground Flava" hip-hop show, hosted by Develin Peet and Delmar Jones, Saturdays at 9 p.m., or the web site at <http://www.SBA.Oakland.edu/Studorg/AKP/>.

Those who would like to get involved, particularly DJ's, should call AKP at (810)370-4256 or look for the AKP info tables set up in the OC.

Hale-Bopp Comet lights up the sky

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

Watchers of the night and early morning skies have a spectacular treat in store, now through the end of April.

Comet Hale-Bopp is easily visible to the naked eye just before sunrise (about 5:30 a.m.) in the northeast sky, and is beginning to appear in the northwest sky just after sunset.

It is easily the brightest object in the sky, with its long tail extending directly upwards from the horizon.

Experts predict that the first two weeks of April will be the best time to view the comet, since this is its closest approach to the sun.

By May it will be practically invisible because of the glare of the sun.

The comet was named after the two astronomers that claimed to discover it, Alan Hale and Thomas Bopp.

Two astronomers hundreds of miles apart discovered Comet Hale-Bopp within minutes of each other in July 1995.

Professional astronomer Alan

Hale saw it from his high-tech observatory in New Mexico, while amateur Thomas Bopp saw it with a homemade telescope while stargazing with friends near Phoenix.

Both e-mailed the Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams in Cambridge, Mass., at about the same time, so both were awarded the discovery.

Comets themselves are not as hot and fiery as they seem. In fact, comets are actually large masses of ice and dust, are often called "dirty snowballs," that revolve around the sun. Their solid heads range in size from a few cubic kilometers to the size of Jupiter (approximately 318,000 kilometers in diameter).

As a comet approaches the sun, the heat evaporates some of the ice. These escaping gases form the tail of the comet.

Since many scientists estimate that Comet Hale-Bopp won't visit so close to Earth for another 4200 years, anyone wanting to see the show should act soon.

OU EVENTS

Dr. Melody Mac Martin will visit campus to day at noon and will discuss various topic regarding women's issues until 2 p.m. in Gold Room B of the OC.

SPB/CIPO are sponsoring Concert and Music in the Food Court, noon today in Pioneer Court.

Comedienne Rene Hicks will be in the Gold Rooms on Tuesday. It's free and starts at 8 p.m.

Celebrate the Festival of Fools by showing at the Rene Hicks event (above) your best fool costume. The contest will be at the beginning of the Hicks event (8 p.m.), and the best costumes will be awarded a total of \$200.

MUSIC

Ekoostic Hookah will bring their "alternative/dead head style rock" style to the Magic Bag Saturday. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the cost is \$7.

The Magic Bag will have blues band Ronnie Earl and the Broadcasters Thursday. Tickets are \$15 and the Magic Bag opens at 8 p.m.

Johnny Clueless will be at the Shelter this Thursday. Cost is \$6 and doors open at 8 p.m.

The DSO will have a concert no. 2 of their "Brahms Festival" tonight at 8, featuring String Quartet No. 1 in C minor, Op. 51, String Quartet No. 2 in A minor, Op. 51, and String Quartet No. 3 in B-flat major, Op. 67. Call (810)737-9980 for ticket info.

The "Detroit Jazz All-Stars", featuring guitarist Kenny Burrell, will perform Saturday at Orchestra Hall. Tickets range from \$36 - \$12 and it will begin at 8 p.m.

Sick Of It All will be performing this Saturday at St. Andrew's Hall. Tickets are \$10, doors open at 7 p.m., and all ages are welcome.

THEATRE

Tom Stoppard's award-winning comedy/mystery *Arcadia* will be running through April 19 at the Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (810)370-3310 for times and ticket information.

The Elephant Man will start playing at the Hilberry/Studio Theatre (of Wayne State University) Thursday. For ticket and location info, call (313)577-2972.

ART

DIA presents nearly 100 of the finest surviving examples of ivory carving at its exhibition *Images in Ivory: Precious Objects of the Gothic Age*. Come see the fragile masterpieces that brought elephants near extinction. Exhibition runs through May 11.

Meadow Brook Art Gallery is featuring *Familiar Faces and Places: Recent Paintings by Kiichi Usui* weekday afternoons in March and April. Call (810)370-3005 for specific days.

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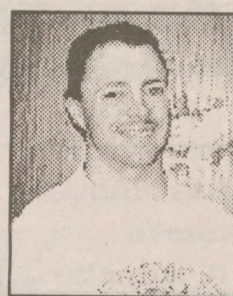
The conference *Kids in Crisis* will be in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center Thursday. It will begin at 7 a.m. and conclude 5 p.m.

Wild Asparagus' Advanced Contra Dance: Son of Dawn Dance Weekend will start Friday at Scarlett Middle School. It will be \$12 at the door. Call 665-7704 for more info.

The Fox Theatre's Variety Series will be featuring Glen Campbell and The Smothers Brothers from today until Sunday. Call (810)433-1515 for more info.

Kofi Ntambu, lecturer in Cinema Studies at San Francisco State University, will present "Stakes is High": Art and Politics in the Hip Hop Nation at the DIA this Saturday at 1 p.m. Attendance is free with museum admission.

Scuba Lessons will be done at the Lepley Sports Center pool, starting at 8:30 p.m. Contact SPB at (810)370-4295 for more info.



Gregory Mackey

No time for
excercise ?
There is time in
every lifestyle,
schedule

Hello exercise fans; okay don't all ten of you masochists praise me at once.

For the rest of you - welcome to my column (I didn't get the chance to last week, so I might as well do it now).

Here is where the myths are exploded, the misconceptions corrected, the jargon explained, and the lies exposed for what they are.

Or, in the words of the immortal Malcolm X; "...In the short time(erspace) that we (I) have left, I'd like to talk right down to earth - in a language that everyone here can easily understand."

One of the most common barriers some people encounter when starting a fitness program is NO TIME.

Well there are ways one can incorporate more exercise into one's daily life without much thought at all.

The first and most obvious answer is to KILL YOUR TELEVISION!! (like the bumpersticker says) and GO OUT-SIDE and do something.

Even while ingesting cathode rays you can squeeze some activity in.

Try this- the next time you are watching your favorite program; during the commercials instead of "channel surfing" get up and run in place until the end of the first commercial then hit the deck and do ten push-ups.

After, get up and continue to run in place until the beginning of the third commercial then do ten more push-ups and so on until the end of the commercial breaks.

Do this during an "MTV" commercial break and you could get quite a workout in.

Of course, there are the obvious ones like taking the stairs instead of the elevator (saves energy, too).

Parking in a far away spot and walking to the door.

Walking to someplace close-by instead of driving there and so on.

Perhaps the best way to fit an exercise program into your busy life is to take make a time for it and let nothing intrude on it.

Another good strategy is to break-up your routine so instead of trying to fit a 2-hour workout into your schedule you can workout for one hour in the morning and again for an hour at night.

That's all on this topic for now but I will revisit this again in the future with some more specific exercises you can do using some of the stuff in your house or dorm room.

DISCLAIMER: Never start an exercise program without the clearance of physician.

This column is not intended to substitute for the guidance of a physician. Author assumes no responsibility for injuries suffered... blah, blah, blah.

Gregory Mackey would love to answer any questions regarding nutrition, health and fitness.

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SPORTS



David Cameron

*Spring has sprung:
Baseball's back
like we know it*

The weather is getting a little bit warmer.

The snow has melted.

It's that time of year again.

Baseball's back.

Doubleheaders, rainouts, the seventh-inning stretch, hot dogs, peanuts and Cracker-Jack.

Some of my friends aren't big baseball fans.

They say "how could you like the sport. It's so boring."

My response: By appreciating it.

With that said, let's delve into the game a bit.

A game 157-years-young (by historical standards) can't be that boring.

Experts might say that the game is a window to our past.

While that may or may not be true, there's some validity in the statement.

Baseball's a game that is the oldest of the four major sports (hockey, baseball, basketball and football).

When our fathers are asked about a certain date in their lives, whether they remember a birthday, they might not exactly recall the date. What they will remember is where they were when Roger Maris broke Babe Ruth's record for home runs (Oct. 1, 1961).

I don't claim to know every small detail about my life, where I was on a certain day. However, I do know that on August 10, 1986, when as an 11-year-old I saw Rich Gedman hit a grand-slam homer into the right field upper deck, giving the Red Sox a 9-6 win over the Tigers.

I do remember as a 12-year-old, seeing Reggie Jackson, then with the Oakland A's, fouling out to third base. That was to be his last At-bat in Detroit (July 22, 1987).

Last summer I was an intern for the Cooperstown KnickerBockers.

If one's a Baseball fan, like I am, this experience was fantastic.

For two-and-a-half months, I worked as the ballclub's Director of Public Relations, Sports Information Director and reporter.

Let me explain.

The team played 35 miles north of Cooperstown, N.Y. in Little Falls.

Even though, KnickerBockers were known as the "Cooperstown KnickerBockers" the ball park was in Little Falls, along with a small newspaper, *The Little Falls Evening Times*.

This paper was so small, they had one full-time writer (the Sports Editor) and an intern.

The Sports Editor asked if I would like to write (I said sure).

So, I was able to get a few bylines in the paper.

The players on the KnickerBockers were from as far West as San Diego State to as far North as the University of Hartford and the University of Maine.

My roommate at the apartments we stayed at, pitched for the Detroit Tigers Gulf Coast League team in 1995.

He was almost signed by Atlanta, but because of rainouts, didn't get many chances to impress the Braves scouts.

This baseball team had personalities.

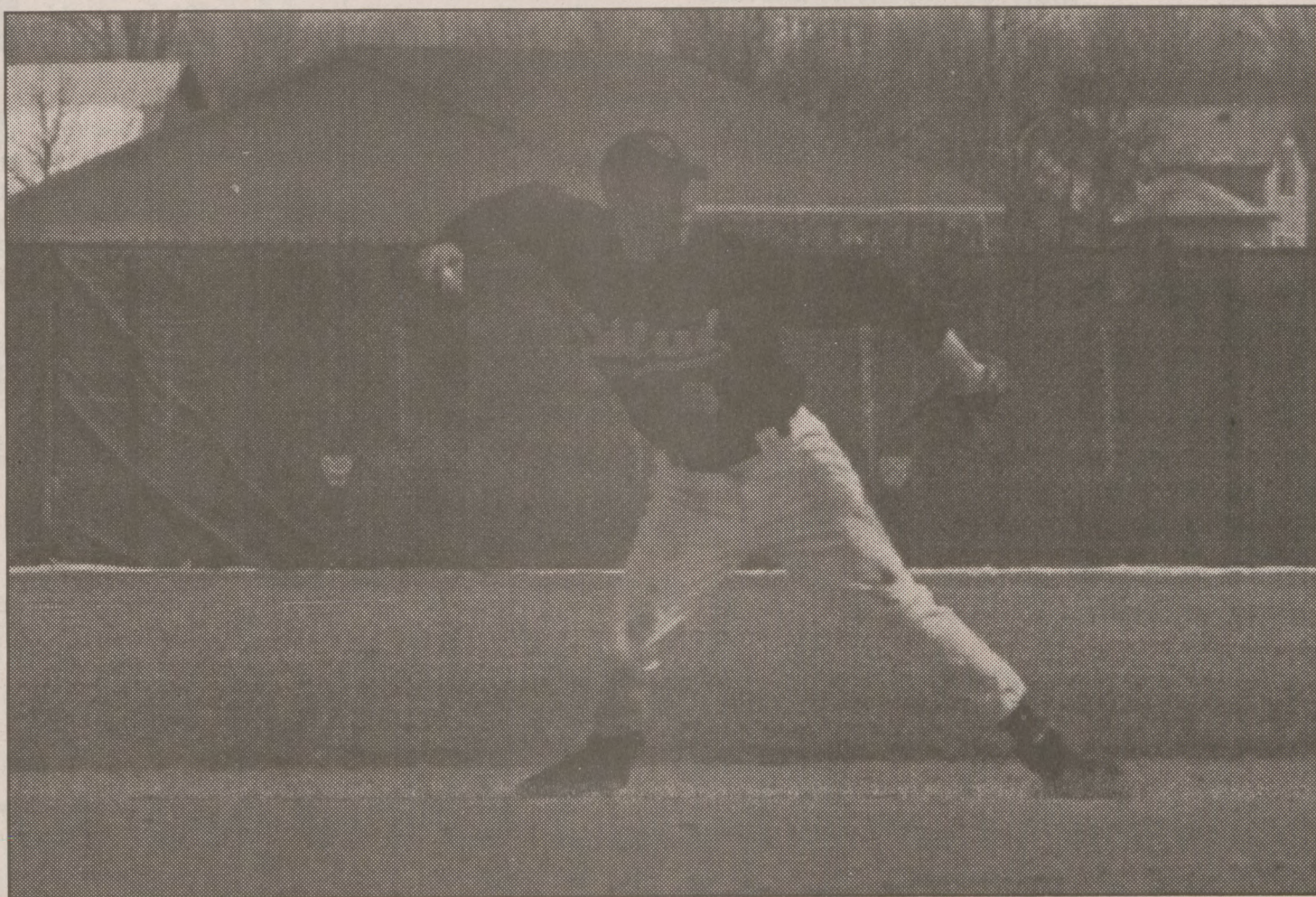
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ROCKET ARM: OU shortstop Greg Rogers looks intent on getting a quick 6-3 putout. Rogers was named GLIAC freshman-of-the-year in 1996 and with All-GLIAC seniors Jeff Harwood (third base) and Aaron Phillips (relief pitcher), the Pioneers strive to be atop the GLIAC when the '97 season comes to a close.

Time to swing the big bats

After a 3rd-place GLIAC finish in 1996, OU tries to find '97 glory

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

Most fans know that OU's men's swimming and diving team won the NCAA Championship. Or that the men's basketball team fell one win shy of the elite eight.

The Pioneer faithful probably remembers the soccer teams' incredible run at the NCAA Championship this past fall, or the women's basketball team playing in another NCAA tournament.

What one might not know is that the baseball team has 441 wins all-time (441-424-3, .510 in 20-plus years), which makes the program, the winningest one at OU.

Sure, baseball teams play more games than your basketball or soccer team, but the fact is, the baseball team (for those who like statistics out there) is No. 1 in victories.

For this year, OU hopes to celebrate a final GLIAC season by doing something that hasn't been done since 1978—win a conference championship.

Father time took some bite out of OU's pitching staff. Tim Hellebuyck and Bill Masching—starters who combined for 61% the wins (11 of 18 victories) saw their eligibility expire.

Ted Reithel, Gary Larson and Jake Mathison are newcomers to a staff which had a 3.76 ERA in GLIAC games.

Reithel is a relief pitcher who transferred from Macomb Community College.

Larson came from Grand Rapids Community College, where he was 9-1 with a 1.40 ERA and the ace on a pitching staff that was instrumental in helping GRCC to the 1995 national championship.

Freshman Mathison was 8-3 with a 2.40 ERA for Walled Lake Central High School during his senior spring.

Jake Lawson, Matt McClellan, Jason Hoorn, Jason Muxlow and Aaron Phillips are returning letterman who comprise the remainder of the hurlers.

Lawson went 1-4 in '96 (his only win coming against Siena Heights) but has already matched last year's victory total by throwing seven strong innings, in a compete-game, 7-1 win against Gannon University (Pa.) on Sunday. He allowed four hits, walked five and struck out four to up his mark on the season to 1-1.

A two-sport star at OU, McClellan who plays on the Pioneer basketball squad (he averaged 20 points a game and shot 59% in 31 games) tossed seven scoreless innings at GU, before the

Knights were able to get a run across the plate against Hoorn.

McClellan was 2-3 last season, striking out 44 in 36-and-a-third innings. He can throw in the low 90's and can be overpowering as he demonstrated in a 6-3 win against then-No. 23-ranked Central Missouri State last March.

Hoorn and Muxlow provide dependable spot starters (Hoorn was 2-0 with a 2.70 ERA in GLIAC contests and Muxlow was 1-1 in four starts).

Phillips had five saves (of six overall) and comes into 1997 as the all-time saves leader in OU history. He went 3-1 with a record six saves his sophomore year and is 6-2 with 13 saves all-time (2-0 this season).

Behind the plate, catcher Ted Vlaz is the clear-cut starter for OU and coming into 1997, has a career average of .248 (33-of-133). He handled his catching duties diligently in '96, committing only 12 errors (217 putouts in 249 total chances).

Around the horn, third baseman Jeff Harwood joins shortstop Greg Rogers, the GLIAC freshman-of-the-year.

Freshman Todd Miller (Brother Rice) and senior Charlie Winstel gives OU perhaps the most experienced infield in the conference.

Harwood batted .322 in 1996 with 14 steals as OU's full-time third baseman.

A single by Miller in game one of Saturday's doubleheader with GU helped OU push home their lone run in a 1-0 victory.

Miller knocked in 26 runs for a Rice team that contended for the Class A title in '96.

All-conference center fielder Jason Paul, his brother Eric and Kyle Simmons roam the power alleys.

Jason has gone from a .215 average as a freshman to having a knack at making the big grab when it counts.

Eric managed an impressive .307 average in 45 games last season and Simmons is off to a quick start at .333.

OU baseball 1997 schedule

***For the week of March
24-May 8, 1997**

•MAR. 26 (U-OF-D, 3 P.M.)

•APR. 9 (ALMA, 4 P.M.)

**•APR. 10 (SIENA
HEIGHTS, 2 P.M.)**

**•APR. 12-13 (NORTH-
WOOD, DH, 1P.M.)**

**•APR. 15 (MICHIGAN
CHRISTIAN COLLEGE, 2
P.M.)**

**•APR. 19-20 (SAGINAW
VALLEY, DH 1 P.M.)**

**•APR. 26-27 (MERCY-
HURST, DH 1 P.M.)**

**•MAY 3-4 (ASHLAND UNI-
VERSITY, DH 1 P.M.)**

**Games against Division I
schools on the road**

**•APR. 8 (AT MICHIGAN
STATE, 3 P.M.)**

**•APR. 29 (AT U-OF-D, 1
P.M.)**

**•MAY 6 (AT EASTERN
MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY, 1
P.M.)**

****Schedule and times
subject to change due to
bad weather**

Pioneers take 5 of 9 down South

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

Last season, the OU baseball teams' season ended before it began.

An 0-9 Southern trip can do that.

Well, the Pioneers' came back from the 1997 trip South with more confidence, better starting pitching than the terrible '96 start and five more wins.

OU was 5-4 to be exact.

Senior catcher Ted Vlaz broke a few windows in Florida, slamming three home runs and this garnered Vlaz GLIAC-Player-of-the-week honors for the week of March 17, 1997 .3 by batting .471 (8-of-17) and knocking in 10 runs.

A 7-6 victory against Bloomsburg (Pa.) on Saturday March 8 started the trip.

Junior transfer Gary Larson (Grand Rapids Community College) picked up his first win on the season and first at OU by going four-and-one-third innings, striking out four and allowing no earned runs. Senior reliever Aaron Phillips got his 13th career save.

Larson ended the trip with a 2.77 ERA after his other start (a 5-2 loss to St. Joseph's (Ind.) in which he went eight-and-two-thirds innings).

SJC fell to NCAA-II national champion Kennesaw State (Ga.) in the 1996 College World Series, 4-0 in the final game.

After defeating Rockhurst (RI.) 6-3 on Sunday March, 9, OU went head-to-head against Mansfield—the No. 17th-ranked team in Division II baseball.

With sophomore Jason Hoorn starting on Monday night and freshman pitcher Mike Furhman striking out three in only two-and-two-third relief inning, OU came away with a 6-3 victory.

Hoorn tossed four-and-one-third innings to win his first game on the season. Designated hitter Jason Boron went 2-for-4 and scored two runs. First baseman Charlie Winstel, third baseman Jeff Harwood, catcher Tom Biljan and center fielder Jason Paul all had one hit apiece in the win.

OU baseball coach Steve Lyon said that the team played well in Florida, most notably junior pitcher Gary Larson.

"Gary Larson pitched well, (catcher) Ted Vlaz played extremely well. (We) had Jason Paul and a couple seniors step up."

Sophomore Kyle Simmons batted .333 on the trip south (6-for-18).

The team finished the trip by losing to Southern Illinois, Pitt-Johnstown and Kutztown State (Pa.).

OU's last two wins down south came against Keene State, 11-1 and 13-12. In the 13-12 win, Phillips proved to be the winner, going two-thirds-of-an-inning, allowing six runs (all earned), but a two-run triple by Boron helped OU take the ballgame.

Phillips went 2-0 for the week.

Paul went 8-of-19 (.421), Boron was 9-of-23 for a .391 clip and Harwood was 7-of-24 (.292).

Even though the Pioneers' ended their Southern swing by dropping the final three games of the trip, it certainly was an improvement over the 1996 start, in which they were no-hit twice in Florida and Alabama.

•Baseball results• (at Slippery Rock)

—The baseball team took two of three this weekend from Gannon University. OU is 7-5 overall and 2-1 in GLIAC play.
The Pioneers split on Saturday (winning 1-0, dropping game two by the same score.

Pioneer of the Week



Gary Larson
5-9 junior
starting pitcher
baseball

Larson was an out away from perfection as he lost a no-hitter on a Texas leaguer Sunday in a 1-0 OU win against Gannon University. For the season Larson in 2-1 with a 2.77 ERA and was named GLIAC pitcher-of-the week for his performance.

The Pioneer sports week

Wed. Mar. 26

•Baseball team is at home for a 3 p.m. game against the University of Detroit.

Sat./Sun. Mar. 29-30

•Baseball team is away for 1 p.m. doubleheaders against Grand Valley State University.*

*Denotes GLIAC games

Golf Notes

•On Mon. Mar. 24-Tues. Mar. 25, the golf squad competed at the NCAA District Qualifier. Coach Dave Dewulf said that he's looking forward to a strong season after OU finished in 3rd place, behind Ferris State and Saginaw Valley State. No. 1 man Jeff Champine returns for his senior year after averaging 74.5 stroke per round in 1996. Of the top four returning players from 1996, all have a stroke average below 77 (Champine-74.5, Todd Covert-75.5, Matt Joseph-76 and Josh Fryer-77. "I really have got four of the best players I ever had," said Dewulf.

Women's Basketball Notes

•Freshman forward Sue Karber, along with junior guard Jamie Pewinski and junior forward Tamika Bates last week said that they are transferring. Karber and Pewinski will play at Saginaw Valley and Bates decided on Northern Michigan.

Men's Basketball Notes

•A game at the University of Detroit has been added to the 1997-98 Schedule to be played on Feb. 13, 1998. •Cal-State Bakersfield won its third NCAA title in five years, by beating Northern Kentucky 57-56 on Saturday.

Rogers: the make of a winner
Shortstop looks to help baseball team to second GLIAC title

By DAVID CAMERON
Sports Editor

He wears No. 9. While the comparison between OU shortstop Greg Rogers and fictional Roy Hobbs from the movie *The Natural* may stop there (Hobbs and Rogers both wear No. 9), baseball, simply put, is in the Rogers' family genes. Two of Rogers' three older brothers played college baseball. John, 31, was a pitcher at the University of Detroit from 1984-87. Kevin, 25, shone on the ball diamond at Eastern Michigan University from 1988-92 as a shortstop. His two other siblings include a third

brother, Tim, 28 and an older sister, Kathy, 33.

The large family, Rogers said, provided him with much support along the way.

"I think that was a real plus—having older brothers to guide me," he said.

Coming out of Catholic Central High School, in Redford, Rogers didn't know immediately what his future, in terms of playing baseball, was.

"(I) wasn't sure at the time (about college)," Rogers said.

He didn't make the varsity at CC until his junior year and it wasn't until his senior year in high school that he moved to his current position, shortstop, from second base.

Rogers said his decision to come to OU was based on a call to his coach at CC, John Salter, from Pioneer's coach Steve Lyon.

He was recruited by such schools as Adrian, Wayne State, Saginaw Valley State and Siena Heights, but he chose to become a Pioneer, and signed with OU in late June of 1995.

Rogers' senior year at CC, he batted .439, was named All-State and played at Tiger Stadium, as a member of the Dream Team.

Rogers said OU was the place for

him. Originally, he was going to Michigan State University, but the East Lansing campus proved to be mammoth.

At MSU he would have had to give up something he dearly loved—the game of baseball.

"I was attracted to the size of OU," he said. "The size of MSU deterred me from going there—and at the same time, I really wanted to play baseball."

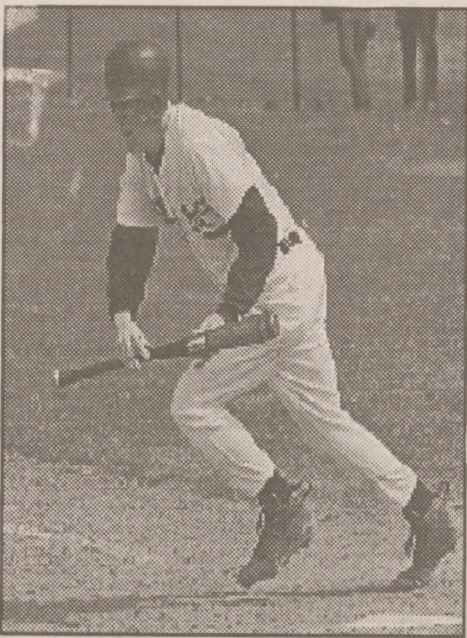
So in the spring of 1996, Lyon held that the shortstop position up for grabs, a void that began when four-year starter Ted Allesie graduated.

Rogers took charge, won the position and showed the conference that yes, a freshman who once thought that he was too small (he was 5' 3", 110 pounds as a CC freshman) and who almost gave up the game, could play.

His 1996 campaign was one of the best ever, for an OU newcomer. Rogers was named the GLIAC Freshman-of-the-year.

Last season, he hit .256 (33-of 129), stole 12 bases and handled 173 chances at short.

For this season, the Pioneer's final in the Division II GLIAC, Rogers would like nothing more than to be a part of a championship team.



Post file Photo/Bob Knoke

NICE BUNT: Pioneer shortstop Greg Rogers legged out a bunt last season. Rogers garnered GLIAC freshman-of-the-year honors in 1996 for his .284 average and seven sacrifices in GLIAC games.

"Personal awards are really just statistics-based," he said.

"They don't really get into the deep part (of the game)."

"I would have traded everything last year to wear a GLIAC ring," he said.

The Rogers File

Date of Birth: April 15, 1977
High School: Catholic Central
Class: Sophomore, 6-foot, 150 lbs

Career Statistics

•Average: .254,
36-of-142
•Runs scored: 29

Motivator, perfectionist, champ
Hovland named coach-of-the-year for sixth time



Oakland Post File Photo

COACH OF THE YEAR: Head Men's Swimming Coach Pete Hovland was honored as NCAA Division II coach of the year this year.

By HEIDI HEDQUIST and
JEANNEE KIRKALDY
Editor In Chief and Features Editor

Members of the OU Men's Swimming team describe Coach Pete Hovland as someone who values teamwork and academics.

As a small kid Hovland grew up swimming in pools throughout his subdivision in Northern California.

Today, at age 42, Hovland still spends most of his time on the pool deck.

As head coach of OU's Men's Swimming team for 16 seasons, he has led the team to four National Championships.

This seasons win marked the fourth consecutive year and was named the 1996-97 coach of the year.

"The thanks goes out to my team and it's nice to be recognized by my peers," said Hovland.

When talking to members of the team many commented on Hovland's technique and style.

Senior James Collins said, "He's got a lot of strong points, he's really a change from my old coach. He knows a lot

more about the sport in terms of technique."

"He's probably the best technician I've ever worked with and he emphasizes that (his technique) tremendously... He's really into the team concept," said Jay Judson, senior.

Team work is another aspect of coaching that Hovland values, said several OU swimmers.

"I'm really proud of the team concept... and with the alumni and family. It's something really really special with Oakland. I'm very very proud of the team concept," said Hovland.

Hovland said that these were elements which OU had that other schools frequently comment on and strive for.

Team members feel Hovland is a consistent coach.

Senior Joe Snyder said, "It's get down to business with him. He doesn't go one way or the other. He's not a roller coaster coach, he's on an even keel."

Hovland's coaching was highly influenced by his own college coach, Dr. Ernie Maglischo, at California State University (CSU).

While there Hovland became a National Champion in the 50, 100 and 200 yard freestyles.

Hovland was also honored with the 1977 Western Conference Swimmer of the Year Award and was a member of eight National Championship relays.

After receiving his Bachelor's in Physical Education at CSU, Hovland went on and received his Master's from Northern Iowa University (NIU).

Hovland was assistant

coach at both CSU and NIU before becoming head coach at OU.

Hovland said he has many proud coaching moments.

Included are coaching the 1988 Netherlands-Antilles Olympic Team which consisted of OU swimmer Hilton Woods.

Another proud moment in Hovland's coaching career includes currently working side by side with Tracy Huth, OU's head women's swim coach.

Hovland had coached Huth when he was an OU swimmer.

"Watching Tracy who swam for me watching and seeing his development is just one of many (proud moments)," said Hovland.

When not busy coaching, Hovland likes to spend time fly fishing and traveling. One of his favorite places to fish is on the Au Sable River near Grayling, Mich.

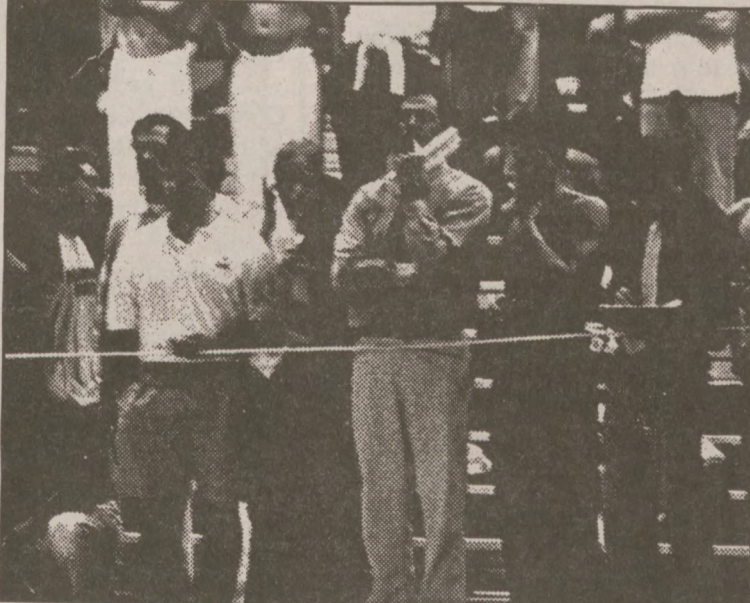
He tries to get back to California once a year to visit some of his favorite streams.

Hovland also tries to relax by reading, mountain biking and is learning to play golf.

He also keeps busy by serving on several committees including as an official for the NCAA Division I National Championships. "It's a wonderful opportunity to watch one of the fastest meets from a front row seat," he said. The championships are being held this week.

Although, many OU swimmers feel that Hovland pretty much keeps to himself, they do see him as somewhat of a father figure. "There is an element of that, he's not an all out father figure but he helps people," said David Paxton, senior.

"He cares a lot about the team, he cares a lot about the guys," said Yoav Ritter, freshman.



Post Photo/ Jeanne Kirkaldy

WATCHING INTENTLY: Head OU Men's Swimming Coach Pete Hovland (center) watches with senior Ken Ehlen (right) as OU swimmers compete at the NCAA Division II Nationals.

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Reaction

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A third finalist Stanley Liberty, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, evoked mixed remarks from the committee. To some he was energetic, but to others he lacked depth in answering questions dealing with diversity.

Tom LeMarbe, budget manager, said Liberty has the ability to "grab hold of an idea and run with it."

Director of Orientation Beth Talbert said, however, spoke for the student success committee saying Liberty would not be a top choice. Besides not taking the service group seriously, Talbert said Liberty also tailored his answers to what he thought each group would want to hear.

The only African-American finalist and Dean of the College of Education at the University of Washington Bernard Oliver received high marks on the areas of diversity and student issues. Many also thought he would raise the profile of OU by having a minority in the second-ranking position on campus.

However, he fell short in the area of experience for many search committee members.

Rachel Yank, student representative to the committee, said the student committee viewed Oliver as very inspirational and the most approachable of all the finalists. She also said that his background in education was a plus.

Though she was not able to see Oliver on campus, Berger said she consulted with others, finding many colleagues in the physics department who felt Oliver was a "light weight." She said colleagues noted that Oliver lacked sufficient research work, and overall the responses were negative.

The committee took all of the observations to Russi, who joined the committee after meeting with his cabinet earlier in the morning. He said that the committee's concerns correlated with the cabinet's.

Russi said he will meet with the Deans Council today for additional feedback.

Though he said he will carefully take into consideration all opinions and concerns about each finalist, he did say the candidate also needs to "fit" with him, since he will be working closely with the chief academic officer.

He did say, though, he doesn't expect to go back into the pool and to find other candidates who did not make the final list. "I feel good about this pool," he said.

Russi is hoping to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees at it April 3 meeting.

Honors

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including alumni, graduating seniors and a first year student involved in the HC.

David Nykanen, an OU alumni, recognized the Honors College for having a great impact on his success, which included receiving the Alfred G. Wilson Award. He also noted that a disproportionate number of Wilson Award winners have come from the HC. The award is given to a graduating senior male who displayed dedication to their fields of study and to OU.

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GREEKS

ΓΦΒ

Congratulations to our new members: Marissa, Melissa, Andrea, and Allison.

ΣΔΕ

Congratulations to our Iota pledge class: Tom Petra, John Petrovski, Anthony Viviano, Steve Lambret, and Chuck Neddlemeyer. Keep up the good work!!!

ΖΦΒ

Congratulations to the neophytes of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.: Janique Booker, Anita Gibbs & Jenifer Robinson!

Congratulations to Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. for winning the 5th annual Association of Black Students Step Show.

ΦΣΣ

Good luck to all Phi Sigs running for positions. Thank you to Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we had a wonderful time on Saturday. It was great getting to know you. We hope to do it again soon! Division Conference is Saturday, let's make it great!!

ΑΚΨ

Alpha Kappa Psi is hosting a Hip Hop Show on April 4th at 8:30 p.m. Hope to see everybody there!!!

ΑΔΠ

Congratulations to all of our sisters who are going to be OGL's this summer: Jeni Hermentitt, Stefania Morelli, Meghan Widlak and Ann MacDonald.

Thank you to Theta Chi for a wonderful Saturday night and thank you to Sigma Pi for a wonderful Sunday night.

ΟΧ

Congrats to our new pledges Aaron Carpenter, Anthony Deluca, Chance McNulty, Marty Newnan, and Brian Stuart.

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