

## BOOGER PICKS NEW CAREER



OU alum  
Curtis  
Armstrong  
begins a new  
career writing  
screenplays.

PAGE 4

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# The Oakland Post

## BASEBALL BLUES

Head Coach  
Paul Chapoton  
quits; team  
finishes  
second in  
GLIAC  
tournament.



PAGE 7

## Briefly ...

### Adams Road to widen

The Rochester Hills City Council recently approved \$356,000 of preliminary engineering work for the proposed widening of Adams Road between Walton Boulevard and Avon Road. University property abuts the road on the west for the entire length of the construction area, and for roughly half the construction length on the east side of the road.

The city wishes to construct a four-lane boulevard with a bike path in 120 feet of right-of-way. In order to do this, the city must seek a substantial amount of right-of-way from the University. The University has already granted 60 feet of right-of-way in the area of the Meadow Brook Subdivision. The remaining existing right-of-way is 33 feet or less, and the City will desire to increase this to 60 feet.

Newspaper accounts state that the project will cost an estimated \$6.2 million and that actual construction will not begin until 1997 at the earliest.

### Sigma Alpha Sigma

Sigma Alpha Sigma local fraternity announced its colonization with the national fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon on June 2. All OU Greek organizations are invited for refreshments to celebrate the event from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 12, in Gold Room C of the Oakland Center.

Colonization is a term given to the time period, usually one to three years, where the colony will adopt Sigma Alpha Epsilon's by laws, learn its history and conform to SAE's standards and ideals.

### New Science Building

The demolition of the Creamery, pig barn and other auxiliary buildings on the south side of campus could occur early this fall to open space for the construction of the new \$39 million Science and Engineering classroom-office building. The project was approved by a state legislature committee in May.

The building, which was first proposed in 1976, will be connected to Hannah Hall and Dodge Hall and will have a seven-floor tower.

George Dahlgren, dean of graduate studies, said that the new building will benefit students, as well as faculty.

"The new science building will include a section for laboratory sciences, and this will benefit students because it allows them an opportunity to have hands-on experience," Dahlgren said. "It will allow us to schedule more class times because now we have more space."

Groundbreaking for the new facility is expected by the end of 1993.

### Board of Trustees meetings for 1993-94

Thurs. July 1, 1993, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. Aug. 5, 1993, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. Sept. 2, 1993, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. Oct. 7, 1993, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. Nov. 4, 1993, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. Dec. 2, 1993, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. Feb. 3, 1994, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. March 3, 1994, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. April 7, 1994, 3 p.m.  
Thurs. May 5, 1994, 3 p.m.

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Oakland University, Rochester, MI 48309-4401

# Tuition hiked, 'needed' for growth

By ROBERT SNELL  
Editor in Chief

With three members absent, the Oakland University Board of Trustees last Thursday voted to increase tuition 9.84%, effectively cementing its commitment to future growth, one trustee said.

The hike, which will go into effect this summer, confirmed interim vice president of finance and administration Ray Harris' prediction that the 93-94 increase would not be a "little bitty one". The vote ballooned the rate to \$84.25 a credit hour for full-time in-state undergraduates, up \$7.50 from \$76.75 for the 92-93 academic year.

The increase was the univer-

sity's only option after the third straight year of no increase in state appropriations.

To balance its budget, Oakland had to increase tuition to pay for contractually negotiated salaries for its faculty. The increase will also help pay for deferred maintenance, complete the third year of the library acquisitions budget, and help cover the 3% general inflation allowance for all non-personnel costs.

President Sandra Packard said that the decision to raise tuition was difficult but despite the increase, OU would still maintain its bargain reputation.

"We regret needing to raise tuition at all, but we also recognize

that we are still a 'best buy,'" she said, referring to the US News and World Report's annual "best buy" issue. "It is always regretful to raise tuition, but without resources coming from the state, we must either raise tuition or raise standards and reduce access to students."

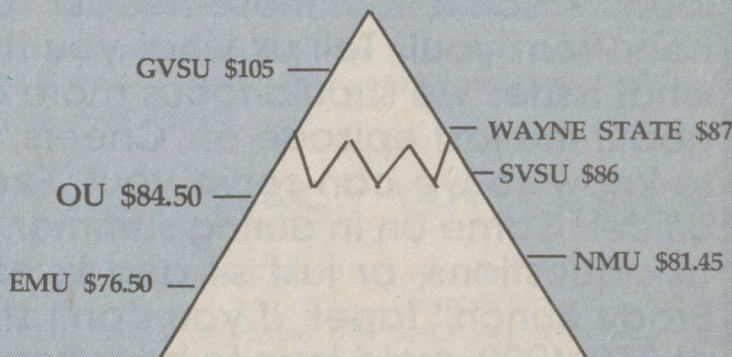
Trustee Stephan Sharf cautioned the University against slowly pricing students out of an education.

"Low is low in the eye of the beholder," Sharf said. "You can't raise tuition so no one can go to college anymore. You have to make it possible that students have an opportunity to get an educa-

See TUITION page 3

## Quite a hike

Only Northern Michigan and Michigan Tech have announced their tuition hikes for the '93-94 academic year. How OU's new tuition per credit hour for full-time in state undergraduates stacks up with other public universities.



# Packard, staff flipflop offices in 'mass move'

By ROBERT SNELL  
Editor in Chief

A mass move affecting about 150 staff, and involving nearly all of North Foundation Hall will take place, tentatively at the end of July.

The move is intended to centralize the administrative hierarchy and President Packard in Wilson Hall, and to consolidate student services in North Foundation.

The move, with an estimated price tag of \$50,000, will occur over a weekend and will be handled by private movers, according to Dan Niezurawski, director of plant maintenance and project manager.

North Foundation Hall will house student services, admissions, student affairs, and the academic skills center, according to Wilma Ray Bledsoe, vice president for student affairs.

"The aspiration is to make it much more convenient for students," she said. "It's an aspiration I've held for many years. I shared it with Dr. Packard, and she embraced it."

Packard prefers an arrangement similar to the one she experienced at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, where her office was located in close proximity to the chancellor's.

"A lot of things have evolved," Niezurawski said. "(Packard) she wants her VP's together in one place...so we don't have all these empires all over campus."

Sources say that senior vice president John DeCarlo has complained that his new office is too small and he needs additional

space.

Apparently, a portion of the \$50,000 will go towards soundproofing Packard's, senior vice president John DeCarlo's, and Gary Russi's, the new vice president for academic affairs offices, Niezurawski said.

"Yes, some kind of soundproofing," he said. "That will include any soundproofing or insulation."

The July move is the first of a possible three-phase operation, and figures to have wide ranging effects, according to Niezurawski.

Administrative insiders say the proposal fit in well with Packard's dissatisfaction over having the vice president of academic affairs in a different building, O'Dowd Hall.

The announcement comes less than a week after the Board of Trustees voted to raise tuition 9.84%, despite concerns that the university should enhance its cost reduction efforts.

Bledsoe said there are benefits in the move and said that the added efficiency justifies the cost.

"I think there is a cost benefit," she said. "Both in terms of increased convenience and increased efficiency in terms of the VP's being more centrally located."

While the move will take place on a weekend, Susan Forgette, president of the clerical technical union, said that efficiency will be weakened with the packing and moving of entire offices.

"I have been through this many times," she said. "You don't shut down, and that's why it's so distracting. (Moving) is very disruptive...it really affects the ef-

ficiency of an office because you're here to serve the students

"I can understand what she's (Packard) trying to do," she said. "I don't think it's the right time for them to move. You don't have enough money to do everything, and it just doesn't make sense. I guess you get tired of it during these economical times."

With the arrival of two new vice presidents; academic affairs and finance and administration, Packard would like to have them under the same roof and in close proximity in Wilson Hall, Niezurawski said.

The vice president of finance and administration office was nearby in North Foundation. However, the vice president of academic affairs was housed on the fifth floor of O'Dowd.

Niezurawski plans on contracting a moving company for the bulk of the transfer and assign the physical plant staff to handle any electrical work and structural modifications.

"The \$50,000 is just to make this thing happen," he said. "The big costs are the moving company and the painting company. There is a lot of labor with the physical plant people."

He estimated the move will affect "roughly" 120 individual offices within various divisions and "maybe 150 people."

New office furniture is being purchased for President Packard, who was using hand-me-down furniture from Frank Cardimen, the former interim vice president for university extension and public services.



The Oakland Post / Clive Savage

An unidentified graduate from the College of Business shares her joy after receiving her degree last Saturday.

## Graduation ceremonies celebrate student efforts

By MARY LOWE  
News Editor

The weather was gray, dismal, overcast, chilly and downright bleak but with eyes to the future and minds equipped with knowledge, Oakland's graduates celebrated commencements Saturday with an aura of brilliance.

Five ceremonies were held among three separate locations; the Meadow Brook Pavillion, the Meadowbrook Theatre and the

Baldwin Pavillion in recognition of 1,303 undergraduates and 332 graduate students.

The School of Engineering and Computer Science held their ceremony at the Baldwin Pavillion. The ceremony was highlighted by an address by Kenneth Oscar, a deputy commander for research, development and engineering with the U.S. Army TACOM.

The school honored four un-

See HONORS, page 3

## Butt Out

## Smoking banned on campus with exceptions

By MARY LOWE  
News Editor

The Board of Trustees decided last Thursday to hang out the no smoking sign today in all campus buildings including the Oakland Center.

Previously, OU allowed smoking in private offices, public hallways, designated smoking lounges, all but one residence hall and within various areas of food service facilities.

As of August 15, smoking will be prohibited in all campus buildings with the exception of residence halls.

The OU Board of Trustees seemingly followed the lead given by legislators across the country including Michigan state legislators who banned smoking in all public buildings except universities.

Smoking will only be allowed in buildings during various campus community functions upon request and approval given ahead of time by President Sandra Packard.

The only protest came from Political Science Professor Thomas Casstevens who objected at the June 3 board meeting. He said he spoke on behalf of campus smokers and all people within the

campus community.

"The recommended change in university smoking policy is simply repressive," Casstevens said. "The purely repressive character of this recommendation is of this recommendation is manifest, strikingly so in its enforcement provisions."

"All that is new language, the language of sanctions, coercion, power—not the language of persuasion, accommodation, and the balancing of liberties."

Student smokers and non-smokers who studied and relaxed in the Oakland Center Thursday

See SMOKING page 3



The campus-wide smoking ban will go into effect August 15th, in order to allow students time to adjust to the policy.



# Oakland University Student Congress

19 Oakland Center

370-4290

On behalf of President Amy Rickstad and Oakland University Student Congress, we hope you're having a great vacation and resting up for the fall. But we're not--resting, that is. All summer long we here in 19 Oakland Center will be planning, strategizing, pulling our hair out, and pulling each other's hair in efforts to ensure that the Fall 1993 semester is one that you, the student, will remember. We want it to be productive, enlightening, non-toxic, low-calorie, and above all else, FUN!

But we can't do it without your help! That's what government is all about, isn't it--listening to the needs and wants of the constituency, and then implementing ideas which reflect those needs? That's why we want to hear from you! Tell us what you think about Congress, what issues we should focus more on, what you thought about the last episode of "Cheers," anything! We need to know so we can serve you! Feel free to stop by the office! Come on in during summer, fall, or whenever and ask questions, or just sit and listen to our "Best of the Brady Bunch" tape! If you can't stop by, give us a call at 370-4290; we'd love to hear from you! With Congress and the student body working together, we can't fail!

Peace, Love, & Turtledoves,  
Oakland University Student Congress

## Presenting the 1993-94

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#### Executive Assistant

Christine Wodkowski

#### Financial Assistant

Matt Taszreak

#### Student Services Director

Janette David

#### Student Activities Board Chair

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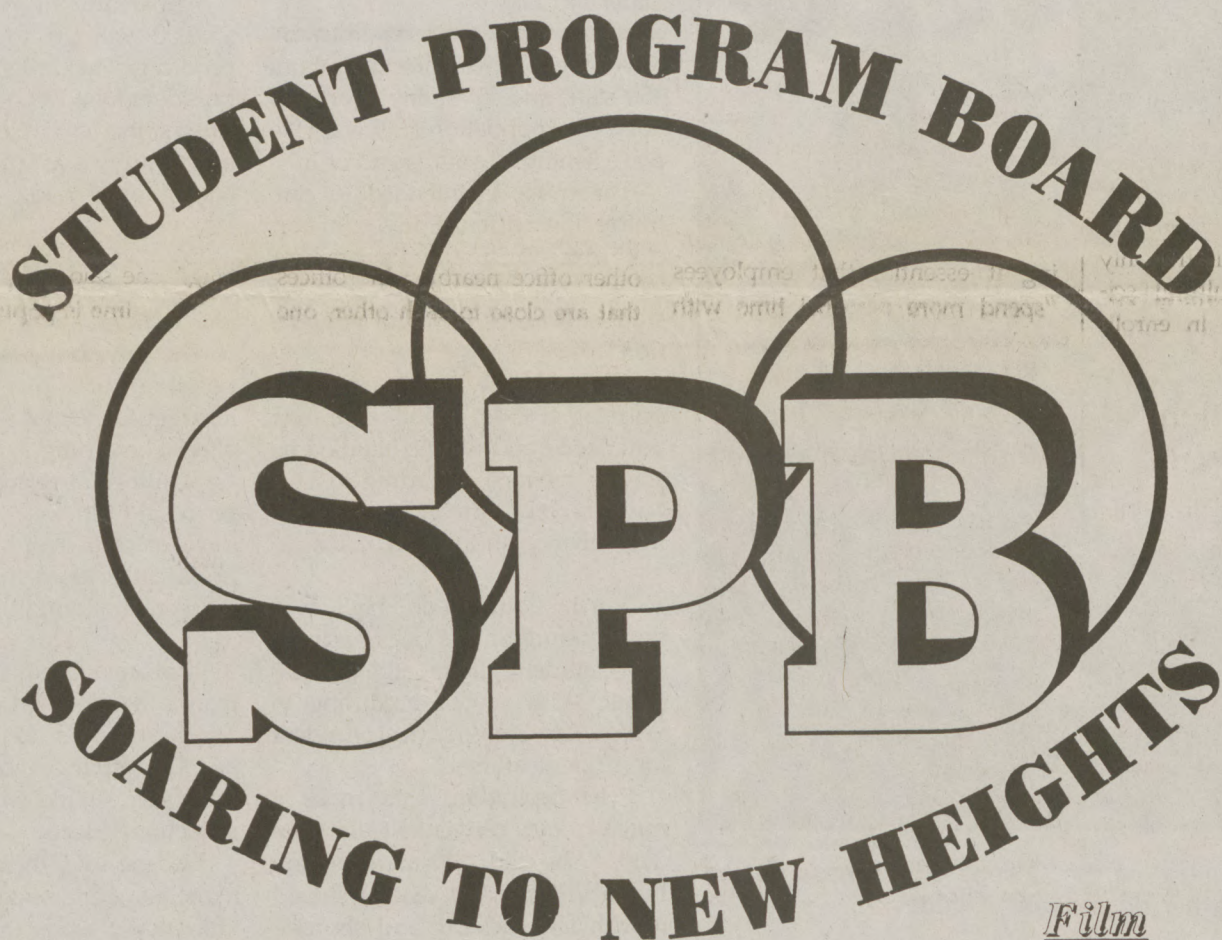
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#### Public Relations Director

Jennifer Schutt

#### Committee & Elections Coordinator

Tameka Medley



The Student Program Board is accepting applications for the following chair positions: Recreation/Leisure, Family Matters, and Associate Chair. Pick up an application at 19E OC or call 4295 and ask for Melissa.

#### SPB

- no experience required for any committee. SPB is for anyone on a volunteer basis

#### Promotions

- helps recruit members and promote SPB as a whole

#### Tech

- works both on and behind the scenes of SPB events

#### Film

- cinema entertainment at a price you can afford; \$1.50 shows Friday evenings and Sunday afternoons in Dodge Hall plus classic flicks Wednesday evenings in Beer Lake Yacht Club

#### Mainstage

- evening performances, novelties of entertainment at no cost to you.

#### Concert/Dance

- this committee is basically all you want it to be; what you put into it is what you'll get out of it

#### Publicity

- advertises for individual events & committees of SPB

#### Lecture/Special Events

- brings you distinguished speakers of the highest caliber along with special events that everyone can be a part of

#### Recreation/Leisure

- on campus events and off campus outings at a discounted price

On August 6th through the 8th, SPB has a canoe trip planned; more details to follow soon, so be sure to watch for 'em!!!

QUESTIONS?

IDEAS?

feel free to join  
or just call 4295



# Road construction plows forward, end is in sight

By JOE PICKERING  
Senior Editor

The end of the Squirrel Road construction is in sight and on schedule, according to the design firm in charge of the project.

The OU community will have to wait until November for completion of the Squirrel Road construction project when mud, dirt and potholes will be replaced by four lanes of concrete stretching from just north of Walton Blvd. to Butler Road. Traffic congestion will ease some then, as well.

Gary Deyell, construction inspector for the engineering consultant and design firm, Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, said that although it looks ugly, the project is on schedule for completion in November.

"It's been pretty smooth," Deyell said. "The only thing that would slow us down is if we have a lot of rainy days."

Construction, which is being done by John Carlo, Inc., is now in the second of three major phases,

according to Deyell.

"Stage two is main line paving and putting in curbs," he said. "The third stage will be, basically, painting lane markers and cleaning up."

Although progress sometimes takes away from nature, Deyell said that for every tree removed, a new one will be planted along the part of Squirrel Road that used to be a narrow dirt path between campus (across from Civic Center Park) and Butler Road.

Traffic flowing in and out of campus via the entrance at Squirrel and University Drive has had to share one side of the boulevard while pavement was laid on the other. This has meant bumpy and dusty travel for drivers leaving OU and heading toward I-75 on west-bound University.

This week, conditions should be somewhat improved as traffic will be flip-flopped to share two-way travel on the other side of the boulevard on the smooth new surface. Entering and exiting campus will be maintained on the west-bound side until construction in

finished.

Dangling above the Squirrel and University Dr. intersection is part of the new traffic light system which will not be activated until construction is near or at completion. Stop signs and detour arrows will be the mode of traffic device guiding drivers through until then.

The brick wall and lighted information sign greeting drivers onto campus will be replaced.

Alan Miller, assistant vice president of Campus Facilities and Operations, said some ideas for a new type of Oakland University entrance are being entertained, but nothing can be described yet.

"We're looking for some alternatives to sign the entrance, but no decision has been made yet," Miller said. "That decision will be made by the president (Dr. Sandra Packard) and the Board of Trustees." The decision to widen Squirrel Road was made to reduce traffic jams caused when more companies moved into the Oakland Tech Park complex.



Oakland photo/Clive Savage  
Squirrel road construction has been under way for just under one year and is slated for completion in November, according to the design firm of Orchard Hiltz and McCliment. John Carlo construction is currently in its second of three major phases.

## Flexible scheduling pleases workers

BY TOM MULLIGAN  
Staff Writer

Friday afternoons are going to be quiet again on campus this summer. The Board of Trustees approved a return to traditional summer hours for clerical and technical workers on campus.

Traditional summer hours are 40 hours a week for most workers, but with Friday afternoons off.

Known as the "flex-plan", the plan does not mean a reduction in campus services, according to President Sandra Packard.

"This does not mean shorter work hours", Packard warned at the meeting. "Employees will have to come in early or work late to make up their hours."

But Packard strongly recommended passage of the plan, calling it essential that employees "spend more personal time with

their families during the short summer months," she stated.

Most campus offices will be open Friday afternoons under the plan, but may be more lightly staffed than at other times.

According to a memo drafted by Packard in support of the plan, the conditions for taking advantage of the option of taking Friday afternoons off during the summer include the approval of the office or department supervisor, and continuation of services to students.

Arts and Sciences College Dean John Urice said some offices that have only one secretary in his department will be covered by call forwarding, which means that if a call comes into an office that is not staffed, the call will be rerouted to another office nearby. In offices that are close to each other, one

office will be able to keep an eye on another.

"We have a very strong and committed staff", Urice said. "I see no problem meeting the needs of the students and staff."

But the flex-plan is not new, according to Susan Forgette, president of the Clerical-Technical Workers union.

"We already have a flex time provision in our contract, and have had one for the last 11 years", she explained.

Acting admissions office director Ann Sandoval said the flexible scheduling has been used in her office "for several years."

"We have to staff the office every weekday from 8-5, including lunch hours, and in order to do that, we've had to use flexible scheduling," she said. Flex-time is popular on campus

with clerical workers because, as Forgette explained, "It's very slow on Friday afternoons. There's not much demand" for services from students.

Implementing flex-time takes cooperation within offices, according to Shirley Miles, a secretary in the Student Life office in the Oakland Center.

"One of us is not going to do it", Miles stated. "Somebody will be here at all times."

The flex-plan took effect Friday, June 4, according to Packard's memo, and will run through August 20.

Besides clerical staff, the plan covers technical workers, such as lab technicians, and administrative professionals, such as lab supervisors and supervisors. It does not cover deans, faculty, or custodial jobs.

## Tuition

Continued from page 1

tion." Sharf initially opposed the 9.84% increase and suggested a more conservative 8.4%. He complained that the tuition increase was higher than the current inflation rate of roughly 3.5% and urged university officials to both tap unexplored revenue sources and cut expenditures.

"Why is it (9.84%) that far past inflation," he said. "You have to look at other ways to create revenue. Maybe we have to review our various programs and decide which ones we should carry and which ones not. You can't be everything to everybody."

"If no one recognizes it, it's fine with me, too...I hope students can (afford to) go here in ten years," he lamented.

Packard then offered to in-

crease the percentage of the \$2.9 million general fund revenue slated for financial aid. Sharf accepted the offer and the increase was approved.

"He thought that tuition could be reduced by \$260,000," Harris said. "So she thought that maybe we could work it out to put half of that amount into financial aid."

Other trustees viewed the increase as a necessary measure that will propel OU into the 21st century.

"If we want to build and grow in the future we need the funds to do that," David Fischer said. "I think it makes good sense."

Student Congress President Amy Rickstad had hoped that the percentage of increase would have been lower, and the decision made earlier.

"I wish the issue could be dealt with during school," she said. "I realize some increase was necessary, but I wish it wasn't quite so high."

## Honors

Continued from page 1

dergraduates. Yat-Chung Tang received the Exceptional Achievement Award; Michelle Holmes received the Academic Achievement Award for demonstrating an outstanding level of academic performance.

Dennis Schnabel received the Service Award for his contributions to the school, and Ty Wedekind received the Professional Development Award for demonstrating technical development and initiative on a project.

Students honored during the nursing ceremony included Melanie Slavensky, who received the Geraldine Felton Award for Leadership;

Sharon Kramer received the Telka Strom Ylvisaker Endowed Scholarship for Nursing and the Award for Exceptional Achievement while Vida Kaczmarek and Donna Rowell were given the Board of Visitors' Award.

Jennifer Ayoub won the Award

for Professional Development, and Mary Zachariah was presented with the Ann M. Douglas Book Award.

In the School of Business, the annual Finance Award was given to Gary Clippard, the Wall Street Journal Award was given to Michelle Walk, Valerie Cayer Cook had the best graduate paper, Ulrike Miller wrote the best undergraduate paper.

Lisa Fair and Gary Clippard graduated magna cum laude, Michael Rizzo graduated with the highest grade point average.

The College of Arts and Sciences presented the Meritorious Achievement Award to sociology major, Judith Ann Lango and presented the Faculty Advising Award to Suzanne V. Rosemary.

Special recognition was given to the winners of the Alfred G. and Matilda Wilson Award winners and to the recipient of the Human Relations Award. Kenneth Johnson and Christina Grabowski received the Wilson Awards and Dawn Aubry received the Human Relations Award.

## Smoking

Continued from page 1

night expressed their opinions.

"I think it's probably a good idea. I mean I'm not opposed to it," one student said. "I've read that there have been a lot of complaints on campus by students," the unidentified senior and smoker said.

"I think you should be allowed to smoke in the Oakland Center," Gerald DeHondt II, a senior finance major said. "Basically I like to indulge my habit so long as others do not find it offensive."

"I think smoking should be banned. It's bad for everyone," Marcelino Caballa, a non-smoking, senior economics major said. "People are just making money off of it."

At one point during the discussion, the board proposed that the policy include a provision to disallow smoking in residence halls also, allowing perhaps for designated areas provided for the smokers' use. This portion of the policy was rejected.

Residence Hall Director Eleanor

Reynolds said she supports a clean-air environment yet also identifies with the plight of the resident smokers.

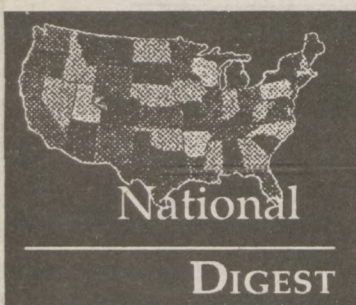
"It's a little more restrictive than it need be," Reynolds said. "I have to be cognizant that students are paying to rent a room and they ought to have that freedom to do so (smoke), if they choose to."

"We believe that students should be allowed to smoke in individual rooms, yet we would have some smoke-free environment," she said.

Anibal House already enforces a no-smoking policy. In other residence halls, designated smoke-free floors and areas are provided for students who are allergic to, or otherwise irritated by second-hand smoke.

Banning all smoking in residence halls would have an additional side effect. If the university did indeed decide to do so, it may have lost a significant portion of its already small resident population.

An estimated six percent of OU residents are smokers. If half of this group were to seek living accommodations elsewhere, the loss in residence hall profits would be approximately \$160,000.



### Number of African students dwindle

Stanford, Calif. (CPS) - The number of African college students who are able to come to the United States to study is dwindling mostly because of deteriorating economic factors, officials at Stanford University said.

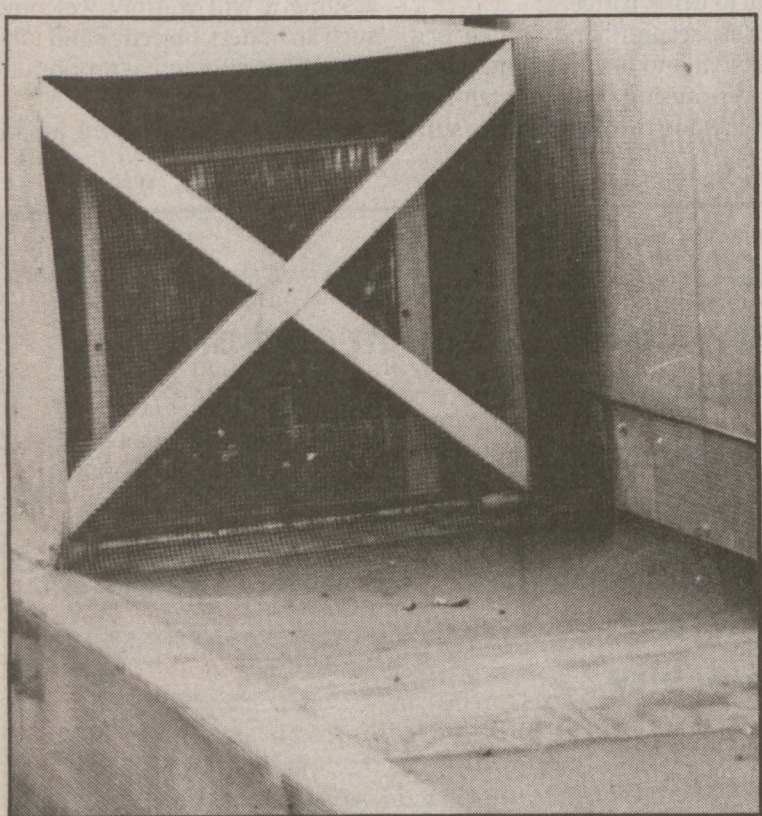
The Institute for International Education reported that 21,890 or 5.2 percent, of all international students in the United States in 1992 were from Africa, the lowest percentage in 30 years.

At Stanford, the number of students from sub-Saharan Africa dropped from a high of 60 in 1985-86 to 28 this year, or 1 percent of the university's total international student population of 2,373.

"African governments used to pay the bills for their students overseas, but they don't have the capacity to do that anymore," said David Abernethy, a Stanford political scientist. "Most countries there are very deeply in debt."

### Graduate school tuition rises

Princeton, N.J. (CPS) - Tuition increases for public and private graduate schools ranged from 3 percent to 9 percent this year, according to Peterson's Annual Survey of Graduate Institutions.



After initially planning to poison a flock of pigeons that were wreaking havoc atop Dodge Hall roof, eye research professors and landscape architects changed their mind and implemented chicken wire and cleaned up the mass of bird droppings and feathers. "I think they did a super job," landscape architect Al Nordheden said. "Their homestead is not accessible anymore...were getting good results. They're not causing the problems they used to be."

The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.



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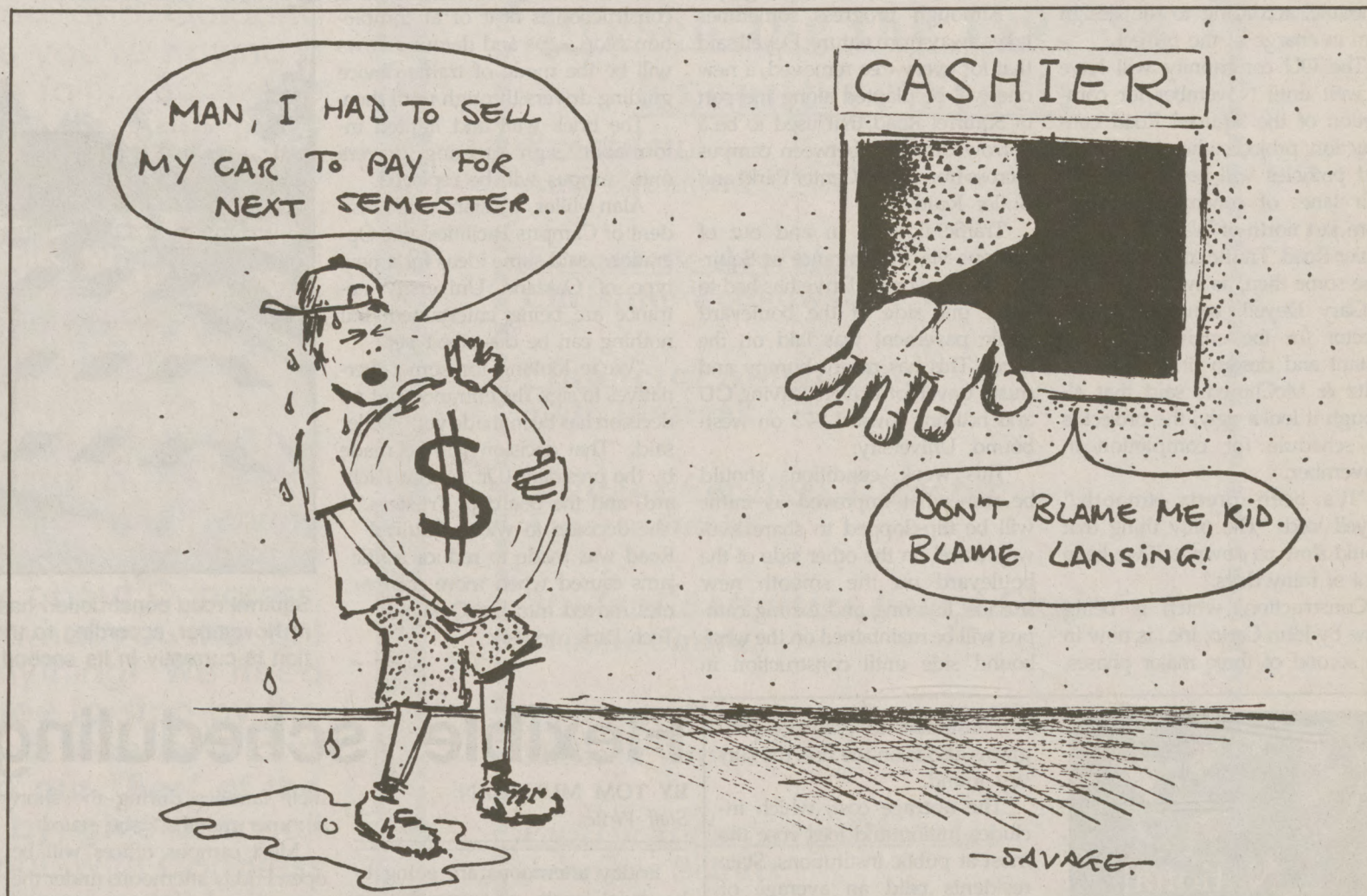


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# Opinion



## OUR VIEW

## The price of higher education

While raising tuition is not a favorable option, when university's fundraising efforts fall short and state appropriations do not increase, the board has no other choice than to turn to students.

Trustee David Fischer made a good point when he said OU's future hinges on a tuition increase. You may say 'If the board really cared about students, they would give us a break and leave tuition alone.'

Unfortunately, if the board were not to tap students this time around, major reductions would be needed to meet costs. In specific terms, scratch a program, offer fewer class times, cut loose a few secretaries.

The major question students are faced with is this. What would you rather lose? The programs that interested you in Oakland in the first place? Or how about paying a little more up front so you can learn what you want to, and come fall, you will not have to pull your hair out because your marketing class is only offered on Tuesday mornings.

Perhaps the best questions were raised by current student defender trustee Stephan Sharf. He asked where these annual tuition increases were taking the university.

Although Packard insisted the 9.84% increase would still keep OU a so-called "best buy", Sharf wondered if that would be the case after five more years of 9.84%'s. He urged the board to keep the increase in the 8.4% area, which equates to about \$260,000 less revenue, and step up cost reduction efforts.

The president told Sharf that reduction efforts were being made, but while President Packard regretted raising tuition, we believe she should direct as much of her seemingly limitless energy towards intensifying Oakland's Lansing clout.

We also suggest, that instead of moving senior vice president John DeCarlo's office to Wilson Hall with Packard and the rest of the VP's, set him up in a modest Lansing office where he can closely access the people with the purse strings.

While students should appreciate Packard's empathy, the next year or two should reveal whether or not stepped up efforts show results.

The tuition increase keeps OU midranged when compared to other state universities, but whether or not another five years of almost 10% increases will render our egalitarian university an elitist colony remains to be seen.

Furthermore, it is important to keep in mind that students aren't the only ones who are paying. The academic departments are continually asked to do more with less. Student services is just another area that has endured major hits. In another twelve months, Graham Health Center will probably resort to providing shots of Wild Turkey whiskey instead of the local anesthetic.

Susan Solomon's resignation from her post as Graham's physicians assistant is only one example. The frustration of learning that your program is not as vitally important as, say eye research, is a stressful downside at Oakland and just about every public university.

When the university's services suffer, the students lose. It is important to remember that students are the main clientele and in some cases, their financial threshold has been reached. While we have been told to accept another tuition increase, we need assurances that everything is being done to eliminate those increases in the future.

Whether the university will reach their fundraising aspirations remains to be seen. If an improvement is not seen, then maybe it is time our lobbying efforts are redirected or even remove DeCarlo from the post and get a fresh approach.

## Oakland University's new smoking policy

### Pro: Smoker will douse in accordance of new rule

Some people may look at August 15, the day smoking will be banned on campus, as a day that will restrict the freedom of certain individuals. Actually, August 15 will be the beginning of freedom for most.

Let freedom ring.

No longer will the community of Oakland University be subjected to the smoke from a relative few. I am one of the few that smoke and I concur with the decision handed down by the Board of Trustees.

To those who think that the smoking policy is blatant discrimination, I say, is it discriminatory to stop a few from harming many.

And to those who say a little second-hand smoke won't hurt, I say a little bullet can kill just as easily as a big bullet.

Knowing the harms of smoking, though I plan to quit soon, I still partake in the deleterious habit. When I started smoking years ago, I knew what I was getting into, but what I didn't know, until recently, was that it was harmful to everyone around me.

No, I don't feel guilty about my habit and I actually enjoy smoking, but I do not want to contribute to another's downfall. And no this is not a message by the Board of Trustees telling smokers to quit or else.

It simply states if you want to smoke, go somewhere else where you won't harm others who don't want to take the risk you are.

I have read some studies on second-hand smoke and I will take them at face value. Yes, I am sure for every study proving that second-hand smoke is bad, someone will show me one that is not. I'm am not a scientist but, I can deduce on my own, that if smoking is harmful to me then, invariably, it is harmful to others around me.

Some people's so-called freedom's infringe upon others people's freedom-it is inevitable. But smoking is one of those so-called freedom's that crosses that

intangible line of freedom and invades others privacy to where it shouldn't be an unrestricted freedom. And smoking has tangible, negative to life-threatening consequences to others. It needs to be restricted so others who don't wish to put themselves at risk, won't be.

As a smoker I may be inconvenienced, but that is a small price to pay considering the preponderance of evidence showing the ill-effects of second-hand smoke.

Let freedom ring.

John Honos, senior

## Con: Board's new policy discriminates against smokers

The Board of Trustees has done it again. It has changed our lives without regard to our interests and without respect for our thoughts, opinions and recommendations.

The new campus smoking policy is blatantly discriminatory. Smokers are unfairly forced into surrendering their rights as students or employees of the university and furthermore as human beings. They have now been dejected, suppressed into a corner or worse yet-outdoor smoking, where the weather conditions many times will not permit such an innocent excursion.

Campus smokers seemingly have been forced to face an unjust ultimatum: to quit smoking on campus or to face the consequences. And one asks himself or herself what those consequences

might be. Reportedly, state law says that a civil fine of up to \$100 can be issued for a first offense and a fine of up to \$500 can be given for a second or subsequent offense.

Smoking seemingly has never been a problem at Oakland. Those who do smoke have most always done so outside of the classroom during a break, in private offices or in the Oakland Center while studying or relaxing. This does no harm to anyone.

If second-hand smoke is the issue, then the board seemingly has nothing to base its argument upon. Oakland smokers have most always been courteous and empathetic to the feelings and lungs of non-smokers.

Not only has the board wielded its authority unfairly, but it has

also done so when the students and faculty were truly not present to represent themselves. The board issued its command after the regular school year had past. Most students are busying themselves with a summer job and faculty members are enjoying their vacation.

If this society is indeed to be free, then those that live in it should have the liberty to pursue any course of action with their lives so long as that pursuit does not infringe upon the rights of another individual. Smokers should be allowed to indulge their habit or vice as coffee drinkers should be able to drink coffee.

Yes, second-hand smoke is a problem and a serious one. It is cancer-causing and ultimately life-threatening to those who are sub-

jected to it for intense, prolonged periods of time.

Still, second-hand smoke at Oakland appears as though it is not a problem. So, quite simply, I ask the board, if it's not broken, then why try and fix it?

I also ask the board to reconsider its new policy until the new school year has begun. I suggest that an election be held at this time in which students, faculty, administration and other employees of the university may voice their opinions to the board.

If the board wishes to serve the best interests of all people within the campus community, then I assume it will warmly welcome such an honest, objective and ultimately representative proposal.

Mary Lowe, junior

## So what do you think?

If you have an opinion on these or any other issues in and around campus, BE HEARD!

Send your thoughts to *The Oakland Post* in care of the editor in chief at:

36 Oakland Center  
Oakland University  
Rochester, MI 48309-4401

Keep an open mind

Have a great summer!

See you in the fall



# Features

## 'Booger' picks new career writing movies

Oakland graduate credits acting academy for nurturing his career

By ROBERT SNELL  
Editor in Chief

While Oakland University graduate Curtis Armstrong is still a busy man, less of his time is spent reprising the role of Booger, the walking faux pas from *The Revenge of the Nerds* movies, or reciting Shakespeare in outdoor theaters.

Nowadays, instead of picking his nose in front of the camera, the 39-year-old actor is pecking away at the keyboard in his Hollywood office, creating screenplays and re-writing scripts for directors like Rob Reiner and Steven Spielberg.

"We've been writing a lot of stuff, mostly comedy," he said during a recent phone interview. "That seems to be where my career is going...away from acting and towards writing."

And he is also heading down the aisle, making preparations for a possible spring 1994 marriage to television writer Elaine Aronson.

Finally, the Berkley, Michigan native is enjoying a level of unharassed creativity, a latitude he had been flirtatiously allowed in his various film, television and stage roles.

"It varied," he said. "I had very little in *Moonlighting*, none in *Risky Business*, quite a lot in *Revenge* and quite a lot in *Better Off Dead*. It varies on who was writing the script and what their view is, whether they welcome that sort of thing."

Although his acting career is slowing down, he is continually reminded of the public's fondness for his numerous offbeat characters.

"I remember in the mid-'80's being introduced to tiny little children who were fans of Booger," he said. "I thought, that to these children, Booger is pure ID and that he represents what they would love to be like, if their parents let them. But their parents would correct them, and of course nobody cor-

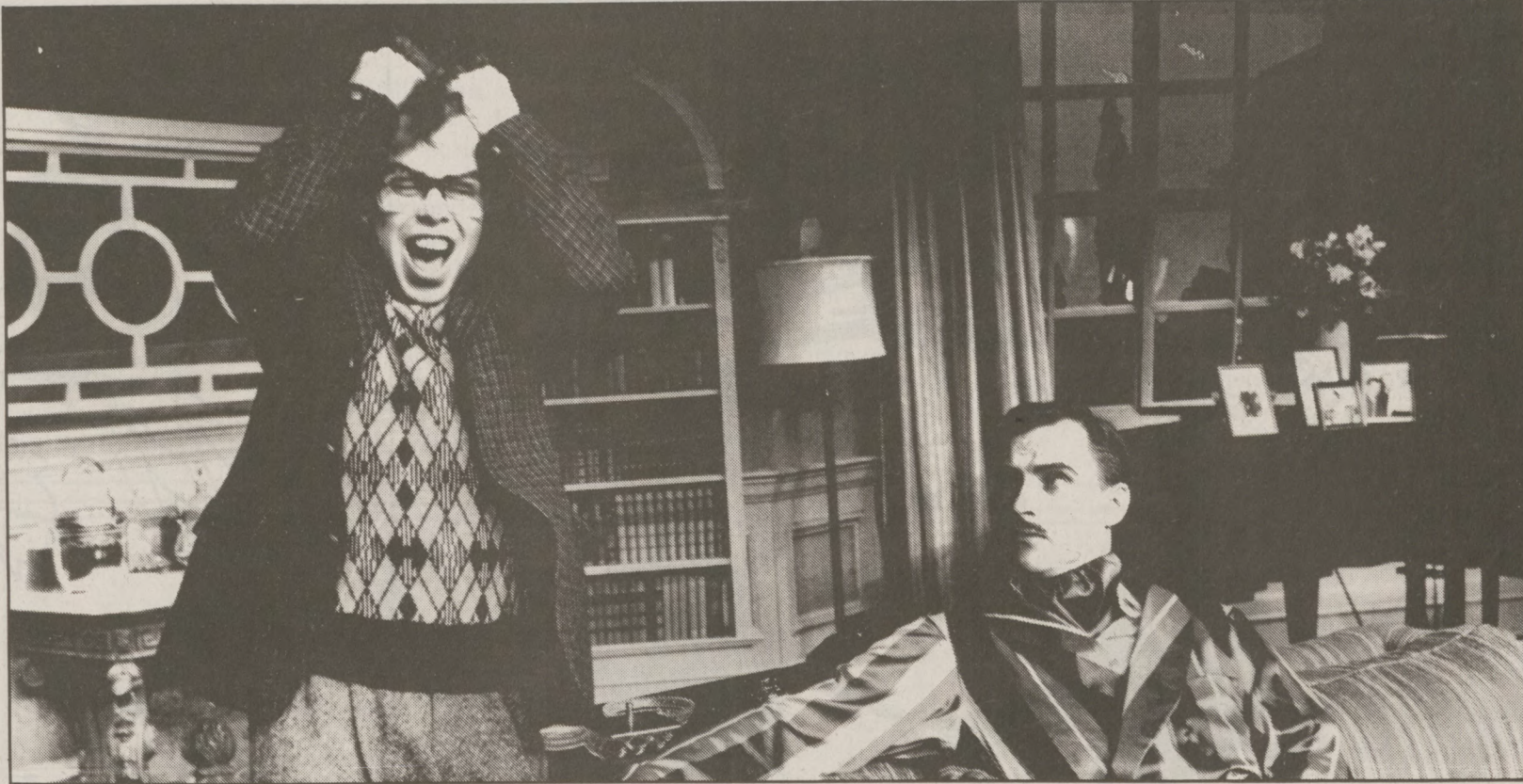


Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

rects Booger."

He is quick to point out that his real life persona is a sharp contrast from his various neurotic characters like Charles Dumar in *Dead*, Herbert Viola in the television series *Moonlighting*, and the lunatic Rowland Maule in the Meadow Brook production *Present Laughter*. He says that acting nerdy comes naturally.

"It's no harder than doing pretty much anything. It's just an acting job," he said. "If it looks natural, then I'm doing something right, but it doesn't seem different than doing any other role, even doing a classical role."

Armstrong, who returns about twice a year to visit his parents in Berkley, spent his college years studying and performing the classics while enrolled in the university's now defunct Academy of Dramatic Arts.

"At the time there was a very good performance oriented acting academy in Varner Hall," he said.



Photo courtesy of Capital Cities/ABC, Inc.

"You auditioned for the academy and over the next two years you learned movement and voice and studied the classics...just a tremendous education."

He said the intensive studying and long hours spent rehearsing

and performing left precious time for partying, but did allow him to escape his Vandenberg Hall dorm room, which he described as...

"Hell...It was awful. I hated it. I hated everything about it. It was just not the most attractive place to

live, certainly, and I didn't like the whole feel of it. I felt like I was living in a locker. It always seemed to smell of old sneakers in my memory anyway.

As for partying, "to be honest we didn't do much because it (the

Academy) was not a course that allowed much," he said. "We would go to somebody's house and we would get wasted like any other group of college kids but it was a relatively rare event. We were all very isolated from the rest of the campus. We were considered somewhat odd by probably everybody else and that was something we, of course, cultivated. It made you feel Bohemian."

After graduating in 1974, Armstrong, fellow academy graduate Lavinia Moyer and others moved to Ann Arbor and opened Roadside Attractions which was eventually relocated and renamed the Attic Theatre in Detroit.

Several Roadside productions later he made another move, this time to Manhattan, where he eventually auditioned for his first movie *Risky Business*.

"I was living in New York, working on stage in various places, doing tours and doing off-Broadway, and *Risky Business* was casting out of New York. So, it was just another audition basically," he said. "It was interesting because I genuinely believed that this was something that was not going to happen again, and that I would do the movie and go back to stage work, so that was kind of a surprise."

The surprise must have intensified as he went on to star in six more movies during the 1980s. He is still appreciative of the attention he receives when fans recognize him in public and recite a memorable line, or simply yell "Booger".

"I would be pretty ungrateful, in a way, if I had a problem with it because it has been a source of ongoing work," he said. "It has been a constant in a business that doesn't allow for constants very often. I'm glad that people have enjoyed it. It's a very nice feeling to know that that sort of thing is remembered, it's certainly better than being forgotten."

### Student groups receive awards

## Oakland forensics team wins prestigious national award

By DARYL M. PIERSON  
Feature Editor

The Oakland University forensics team captured ninth in the nation in the Presidents Division I competition, held April 12-21 at Bloomsburg State University in Pennsylvania.

Forensics competition consists of various categories of public speaking and debate on the collegiate level.

The team, which competed in a field of 63 schools, sent 11 students to nationals enroute to their top 10 finish.

Outstanding performances include Danielle Rogowski, junior, who placed 13th in Rhetorical Criticism. Barbara Hall, junior, placed 25th in Impromptu Speaking. Susan Bissett, junior, placed 26th in Informative Speaking and David

Rothley, junior, placed 27th in After Dinner Speaking.

"Anybody with practice and perseverance can do this," forensics advisor Shaye Dillon-Cocco said. "We have all types of people and personalities on the team. All it takes is a little effort."

After Dinner Speaking (ADS) is not speaking in front of an audience with a full stomach, smoking jacket and pipe.

"ADS is persuasive or informative speech with a humorous twist," forensic team member Michael Simon said.

Topics for competition are chosen by the students while the coaches are always there to give ideas and polish to the presentation.

"Pros by Cons, for example, is a humorous look at famous people who have committed crimes and made money in the process," Si-

mon said.

Despite the loss of graduating seniors, Valerie Palmer and Robert Heyart, OU's forensics team is expected to once again challenge for national honors in the coming year.

Ironically, the team's finish comes less than a year after OU's Student Congress validation committee passed a referendum that would give the team four percent of the student activity fee.

Prior to the passage of the referendum, which took effect during the 1993 spring semester, it had been difficult for the team financially because of the cost to travel to tournaments.

A conflict between student groups arose over funding for the team, but in the end the referendum passed.

Center was an awesome experience," Lester said. "It was also really scary having to make sure everything ran smoothly with the little amount of time we had."

The last OU production to receive ACTF honors was *Jerrig* in the early 80s.

After the April 22nd opening performance, an award ceremony was held honoring the various casts and crews. Each participant received a bronzed ticket with their name and play's title on it.

## Student steps forward as new ABS 'spokesperson'

By KEN POWERS  
Staff Writer

After losing outspoken leaders like Chaunci Wyche to graduation and adviser Fred Martin to retirement, the ABS's new president Omar Brown realizes that he has a tough job ahead.

But Brown, a 19-year-old junior finance major hopes that ABS will continue to be a strong voice for the black community if the organization uses the unifying techniques that brought them success last year.

"I admired Chaunci because of her willingness to sacrifice her time for the organization," he said, "I believe that the ABS executive board needs to follow some of her principles so we can set a leadership tone for ourselves."

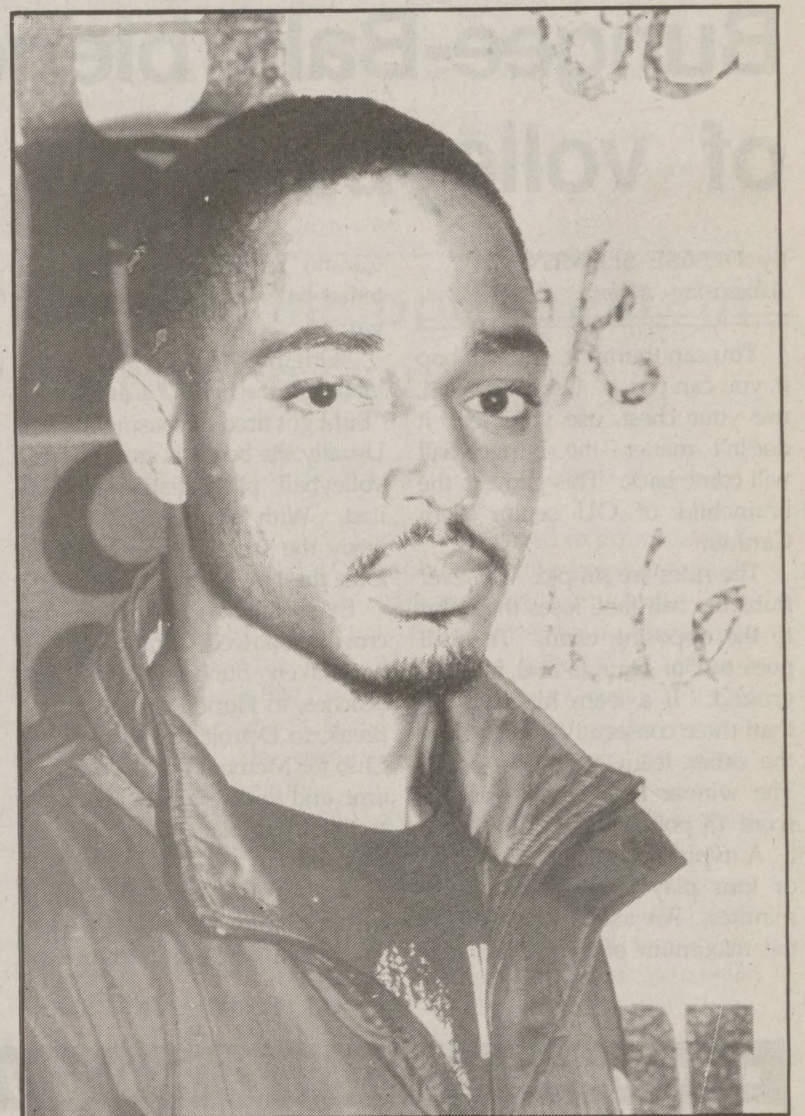
Brown, who is from Flint, will not walk into the job this fall without knowing what to expect. This winter, he coordinated five ABS-sponsored "Unity Days" and an ABS sponsored Dr. Martin Luther King march.

As Brown became more active within the organization, it had an impact on his life.

"Being involved with ABS has taught me to be more aware of myself as well as my other black students," he said. "In the past two years, I've learned so much about me, my past and my history."

Brown also added that the ABS will work with the administration when the new office of Minority Equity opens in the fall.

Also, he hopes to establish a black caucus of other black organizations on campus to meet and discuss the problems that exist among African Americans on campus.



Oakland photo/Clive Savage

Omar Brown has taken over the leadership of the Association of Black Students and has hopes of unifying black students around a common cause.

"It is important that we, as blacks, stick together in spite of our differences because the university will not respect our demands if we appear disunified," he said.

But to help black students unify, the new ABS president hopes the returning students continue to take

active roles.

"Last year the black students unified because everyone had an active role in the ABS and they felt like they had a part in the organization," he said. "This concept is important because I can't unify students by myself. I am only the spokesperson."

## Cloud Nine snares accolade

By JODI SMITH  
Staff Writer

It lacked the lurch, dreamy Hollywood locale, but that did not dampen the excitement for the students from the OU Department of Music Theater and Dance who performed *Cloud Nine* at the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival (ACTF) last April in Washington, D.C.

"It was so satisfying...it was the college Oscars," said stage manager Jennifer Lester.

The play was viewed and evaluated by representatives from the ACTF last October. In mid December, Karen Sheridan, assistant professor of theater and play director, was notified that *Cloud Nine* had qualified for the ACTF regional competition that was held in early January in Carbondale Illinois.

The cast and crew ventured to Carbondale where they competed with other plays from various regions of the country for one of six openings to perform at the Kennedy Center.

"Performing at the Kennedy



# Excursions

## Festival crammed with Maniacs, docs, divas

By DARYL M. PIERSON  
Feature Editor

The 1993 Meadow Brook season springs into action with its all new Landscape and Garden Show, a sure crowd pleaser that is not just for horticulturalists, but for people of all ages and interests.

The show boasts 28 permanent landscaped gardens, that were sculpted by local firms specifically for the Meadow Brook Festival and Hall.

"There will be special feature gardens of various themes, speakers on lawn and plant care, dozens of vendors in an outdoor marketplace and guided tours of all the various displays," Diane Andrew, spokeswoman for the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association said. MDLA is a co-sponsor of the event along with Meadow Brook operator Olympia Arenas Inc.

Among the feature gardens are a Miniature Railroad Garden, the Pegasus Garden, a sculpted Childrens Maze, a Teddy Bear Garden and a Topiary Water Garden.

Noticeably missing from this year's music festival schedule is the annual summer series of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

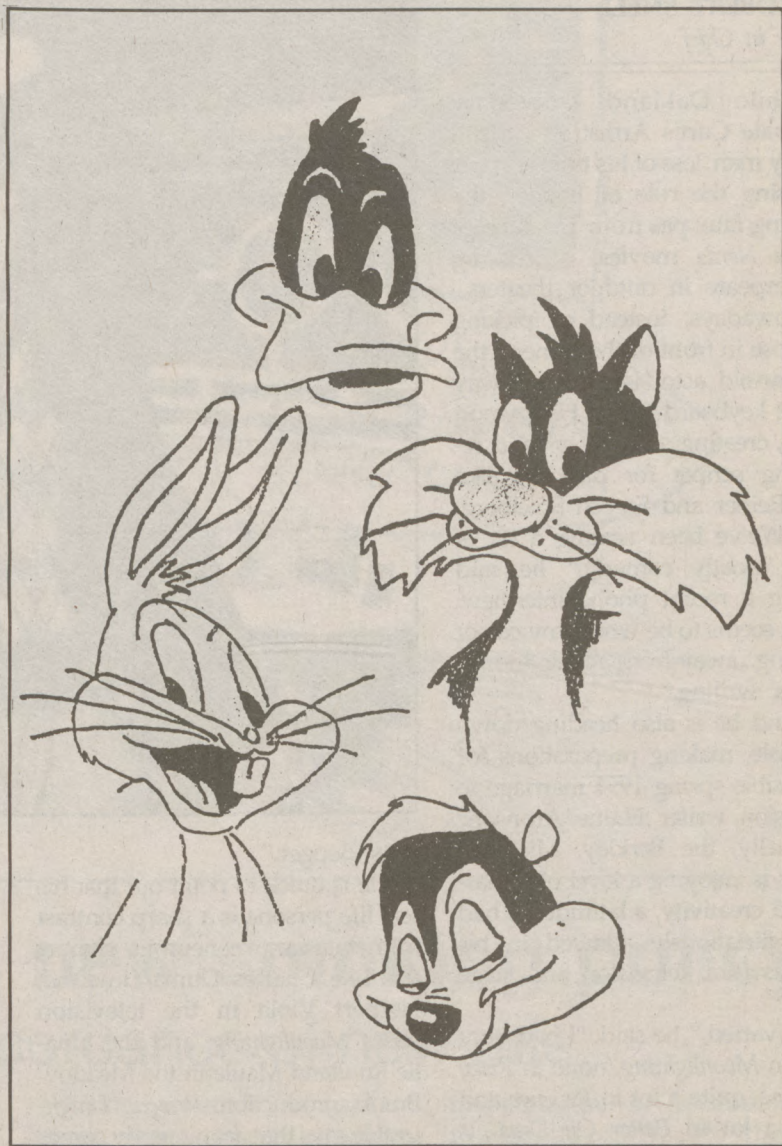
Over \$18 million in funding cuts towards the DSO forced the company to abandon its summer home at Meadow Brook.

"The orchestra was not satisfied with the financial direction out at Meadow Brook over the last decade," Mark Volpe, DSO Marketing Spokesman said. "So, we felt it was in our interests to seek a new direction."

Other events that are new to the festival are the Meadow Brook Music Festival Art Fair and "Michigan's Best Menu."

The Meadow Brook Art Fair, an OU sponsored event, boasts food, fun and entertainment along with 175 artists and demonstrations that will take part in the two day event. Some of the exhibits will include ceramics, glass, jewelry, painting, fiber, photography and sculpture representing both fine and fun art.

An area for children is also



The Meadow Brook Music Festival offers a broad variety of entertainment this summer. With acts ranging from (left) Natalie Merchant and her band "The 10,000 Maniacs" to (above) "Bugs Bunny on Broadway", there's something for everybody.

available providing hands-on entertainment.

Michigan's Best is a collection of the finest foods from area restaurants that will be showcased on the Meadow Brook grounds by local restaurateurs.

Dieters beware! The three day culinary extravaganza is sure to tempt your tummy.

"OAI is trying to branch out, to provide a quality year for everyone," OAI spokeswoman Jill Woodward said. "More will be added as the season progresses."

Musically, the festival kicks into gear with 10,000 Maniacs

and whirls through three months of comedy, childrens shows, easy listening, country, jazz, classical and folk music.

Bugs Bunny at Meadow Brook? What's up, Doc?

That wascally wabbit is coming to the big screen at the Meadow Brook Music Festival, performing such hits as "The Rabbit of Seville," "The Corny Concerto," and "What's Opera, Doc?"

Bugs will strut his cotton-tail in front of a musical backdrop of themes from Rossini, Strauss, Wagner, and Tchaikovsky per-

formed by a specially assembled 50-piece orchestra directed by George Daugherty, the inspiration behind "Bugs Bunny on Broadway."

"The remarkable thing is the make-up of the audiences," Daugherty said. "We had imagined that we had a piece of family entertainment, but it turns out that 85 percent of our audiences are raving adult Bugs Bunny fanatics...with people coming in costume, wearing rabbit ears."

Also on the agenda is a very special evening with the Godfa-

ther of Soul, James Brown.

Natalie Cole is also bringing her grammy award winning repertoire to town, hot off of her tribute to her legendary father, the late Nat King Cole.

All this sounds great, but remember, the BYOB policy no longer stands at Meadow Brook, so don't pack any wine in the picnic basket.

"With today's emphasis on monitoring alcohol consumption, allowing patrons to bring alcohol on the premises and freely drink opens up a can of liability problems," Woodward said.

**For Meadow Brook ticket information call 645-6666.**

## Bungee-Ball blends best of volleyball and beach

By DENISE SEDMEN  
Advertising Major

You can thump it, you can bop it, you can pop it. Use your head, use your chest, use your feet, it doesn't matter—the Bungee-Ball will come back. This game is the brainchild of OU senior Tom Carano.

The rules are simple. Whoever flubs the ball first, loses the point to the opposing team. The ball goes out of bounds and hits the ground. If a team hits it more than three consecutive times, than the other team wins the point. The winner is the first team to score 15 points.

A typical game between two or four players takes about ten minutes. For teams with four to the maximum of twelve players,

Carano recommends using two tether-balls for an action-packed game.

"Originally, I liked playing volleyball at the beach," Carano said. "But I got tired of chasing the ball. Usually the beach is crowded and volleyball playing-space is limited. With Bungee-Ball, I could enjoy the sport without running after the ball all the time."

Everywhere he went, the crowds followed, Carano said. He has taken Bungee-Ball to area beaches, to Florida during Spring Break, to Detroit's Atwater Beach Club for Memorial weekend party time and to the restless spectators at the hydroplane boat races on Belle Isle.

Royal Oak resident, Linda Kemp played traditional volleyball before and was intrigued by

the new game that keeps the ball reeling in an unpredictable pattern.

"You don't know where the ball is going to go," she said. "That's what makes Bungee-Ball so much fun."

Kemp said that she was delighted to discover that there wasn't a wrong way to hit the ball.

"Also, I didn't have to dive to save out-of-bounds plays because the Bungee-cord kept the ball within a fixed range," she said.

Carano is negotiating with local retailers to sell Bungee-Balls in stores. He plans to produce a Bungee-Ball kit, that includes a pole and tether-ball. Priced at \$29, it would be ready for sale this summer.

### Sounds of summer at OU

#### CIPO Patio Concerts

Classical Piano/Beth Bonier	Oakland Center patio	June 16, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
HU Piano Concert	Varner Recital Hall	June 19, 6:30-9:30 p.m.
The Brindisi String Quartet	Oakland Center patio	June 23, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
Vanguard Brass Quartet	Oakland Center patio	June 30, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
Just Friends Barbershop Qrt.	Oakland Center patio	July 7, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
Mike Mainguth - violinist	Oakland Center patio	July 14, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
Vanguard Sax Ensemble	Oakland Center patio	July 21, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
The Blues - Detroit Gents	Oakland Center patio	July 28, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
Jacina Jacobs on the Keys	Oakland Center patio	August 4, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.
N. Squires - classical guitar	Oakland Center patio	August 11, 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.

#### 1993 Meadow Brook Music Festival

10,000 Maniacs/World Party June 15, 8 p.m.	The The June 18, 8 p.m.	Lyle Lovett & his Large Band June 25, 8 p.m.
"Bugs Bunny on Broadway" June 26, 27, 8 p.m.	Wolfman Jack's '50s Party July 3, 8 p.m. (fireworks)	Temptations and Four Tops July 4, 8 p.m. (fireworks)
Roger Whittaker July 9, 10, 8 p.m.	Electric Light Orchestra July 23, 8 p.m.	Michael Franks July 24, 8 p.m.
The Everly Bros. and Dion August 6, 8 p.m.	Natalie Cole August 7, 8 p.m.	Dwight Yoakam August 13, 8 p.m.
WDET Summerfest August 14, 2 p.m.	Peter, Paul & Mary August 20, 8 p.m.	Laser Spectacular featuring themes from Broadway August 27, 28, 8:30 p.m.

**For a complete list of Meadow Brook Music Festival events, including art, magic and children's shows, call 370-3100.**

#### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Concert Tickets	EMPLOYMENT	GENERAL
Four Sting tix. \$30/per June 12, Pine Knob, pavillion seats, Call Doug 620-9494	Kitchen/counter and delivery positions available for carry out rotisserie chicken restaur- ant in Troy. Restaurant experience required for kitchen help. Apply in person at 3658 Rochester Road, in Century Plaza between Big Beaver and Wattles.	Star Wars figures, battleships, and other valuable Star Wars collectibles for sale. I own nearly every toy/figure ever made. Serious calls only. You want it, I've got it. Call 616- 949-6769. Please call after 5 p.m. and leave message on answering machine.



# Sports

## Gender Equity: A sporting proposition

By ERIC DeMINK  
Sports Editor

Women's athletic programs at OU may be enhanced after a federal probe of funding inequities at two GLIAC schools in Michigan.

President Sandra Packard strongly advised Athletic director Dr. Paul Hartman to make sure OU has gender equity in its sports programs and is in compliance with Title 9 requirements.

Educational institutions are required under Title 9 of the Civil Rights Acts of 1968 and 1972 to provide equal opportunities for students in athletics for both sexes.

"At an institutional level, gender equity in intercollegiate athletics describes an environment in which fair and equitable distribution of overall athletics opportunities, benefits and resources are available to women and men in which student athletes, coaches and athletics administrators are not subject to gender-based discrimination." (The NCAA News)

Packard said that the idea is not only to expend funds more equitably but also to identify new sources of funding. "We aren't going to get any new money from the state,"

she said.

The issue of funding, which is the sticking point in the whole deal, has been submitted as a plan to the finance office and is awaiting approval. Packard said the final touches probably won't be made until the fall.

Currently, the Athletic department, with approval of the President and Board, is exploring the addition of several more women's sports.

Although not sure what or how many, or when, the list could include cross country, golf, softball and soccer.

Women's soccer and cross country, two sports both popular in high schools across the state are not currently a part of OU's program. According to Hartman, 90% of athletic programs nationwide do not meet the requirements for federal funding.

See GENDER page 7

**"I think it's the right thing to do."**

**Dr. Sandra Packard  
OU President**

### A problem with ambivalence

**I**'m not sure if belated congratulations or blatant indignation is in order.

The OU athletic department's decision to expand the slate of women's varsity sports is indeed good news.

However, it is news that should have come a long time ago.

For about 10 years, since the demise of OU women's softball, the athletic department has been merely paying lip service to having gender-equity in athletics.

Since I started at OU in 1989, I have been personally questioning members of the athletic department on why women only had four varsity sports - tennis, volleyball, swimming/diving and basketball - to participate in. If one were a male OU student-athlete, one would have a smorgasbord of seven sports to choose from - tennis, cross-country, soccer, basketball, swimming/diving, baseball and golf.

The typical answer I received was that there were not enough funds available to field additional women's sports.

Fine, I said. How about cutting three men's sports to make it equal?

Obviously, that never ever would happen - and it didn't.

Now, I'm a graduate of OU and I'm happy to see that the scales of athletics have been somewhat balanced.

But if the three new women's sports receive the same low level of fan support and promotion as the four veteran teams do, OU's efforts will have been in vain.

The women's basketball team, outside of swimming and men's soccer, has been OU's most winning program. But do you think anyone shows up to watch them play? Hey, the bleachers could collapse on one side of the gym and only four people would be affected!

During volleyball season, cut those affected bleacher creatures down to two.

Women's tennis draws only squirrels for spectators.

The swim team does a little better - but winning four national championships tends to draw a few spectators.

OK, I'll let the athletic department off the hook for luring in golf spectators, but I really would love to see some promotion for softball and soccer.

Get sponsors. Talk to a cable system about televising an "OU sport of the week" night. And better yet, get moving on razing Lepley and building something that people will want to come to.

Women may now have equal opportunity to be OU athletes, but they also require equal support to reach their full potential.

Since I couldn't find a proper Hallmark card to send to the athletic department for its accomplishment of adding a few teams, let the following suffice:

Dear OU athletics,  
Good job. I'm truly sorry that your decision came so late, but at least it's here. Just remember, your work isn't done - it's just starting.  
Sincerely,  
Joanne, Class of 1993.



Earlier this spring the Oakland University Men's soccer team was involved in preparations for upcoming World Cup soccer matches at the Pontiac Silverdome. Strictly voluntary work, players filled module boxes (shown above) five feet by six feet by one and one half feet deep with dirt to be covered with sod.

The modules were arranged outside the Silverdome to form a six-sided configuration, 120 x 70 yards.

All rivalries aside, the Pioneers worked in collaboration with the Michigan State team on this project which is near completion. "We helped the best we could," Head Coach Gary Parsons said.

## Chapoton retires

*'I did have fun. But I'm out of coaching for good.'*

By ERIC DeMINK  
Sports Editor

Paul Chapoton announced his retirement after six seasons as head coach of the Oakland University men's baseball team in May.

The Pioneers had just completed one of their best seasons, finishing with a 24-19 record while going 3-2 in the first ever post-season GLIAC tournament.

Chapoton, 43, may seem a little young to be considering "retirement" and some may question his timing, but, as he insisted "it was strictly a voluntary thing".

"The job required a lot of time and effort," Chapoton said.

With a limited baseball budget of \$15,900, the program endured cuts in the amount of scholarship monies available and was unable to pay for a full-time assistant coach. That and having to pay for:

- umpires
- equipment
- meals
- uniforms
- league travel costs
- a spring trip
- an electronic scoreboard
- batting cages
- a pitching machine
- dugouts
- tarps
- \$4000 for locker room facilities
- field improvements, et. al.

As a result the program found itself in the position of having to raise upwards of \$8,000 a year to compensate for additional expense. "But we never spent more

than we had," Chapoton said.

"Unfortunately, it came to the point that it (the job) was more fund raising than anything," he said.

The team also had to contend with facilities which were almost adequate. "Of the 43 games we played this season, eight of these we played at home," Chapoton said.

Between coaching at OU, teaching social studies at Utica High School, and raising a family, Chapoton found little time to spare.

"I guess I just got burned out," he said.

Still, Chapoton believes he built a respectable program at OU and his record proves him out.

And as far as costs incurred, well, Chapoton feels they were well worth it.

"It was entirely my decision to upgrade this program to be able compete with GLIAC schools as opposed to an Adrian or College. I felt I was doing the right thing."

Chapoton leaves the school as OU's winningest coach, compiling a 135-122 record over his six seasons. Before coaching at OU, he also played there 1970-72. Between OU and high school, Chapoton has been in the coaching racket



Head Coach Paul Chapoton

for 19 years.

"But I did have fun, and I always considered it an honor and a privilege to coach here," he said.

"Dr. (Paul) Hartman assured me that I could come back if I desired to. But I'm out of coaching for good."

Indeed, Hartman was reluctant to accept Chapoton's retirement.

"I was sorry to have to lose a good man who was very instrumental in starting/pioneering our baseball program," he said.

**For final 1992-93  
OU baseball stats  
and records see  
page 8.**

## Kampe finds that good things come in twos and threes

By ERIC DeMINK  
Sports Editor

Pioneer recruiters scored a trey in netting Kevin Kovach, the Division I tri-Player of the Year in Ohio. Division I in Ohio is equivalent to Class A in Michigan.

Kovach, who is expected to be an immediate impact player, signed a National Letter of Intent in late May to play basketball at OU next fall.

The 6-2 guard, averaged 26 points, 6.5 assists, 4.5 steals, and 4.5 rebounds per game for Stowe-Monroe Falls High School of Stowe, Ohio a suburb of Akron.

Stowe-Monroe Falls advanced to the Ohio semifinals, and was ranked as high as 10th in the nation by *USA Today* this past season.

Kovach shot 55 percent from the floor, including 45 percent from beyond the three-point arc, and hit 80 percent of his free throw attempts.

Kovach was recruited by Division I schools Central Michigan, Duquesne, Akron, and Maryland-Eastern Shore, Youngstown State, as well as Division II Ashland.

Kovach said that he didn't have much contact with OU until a week and a half before signing period.

"Coach Kampe invited me up and I was impressed with the academic standards and programs. I had been planning to major in business and friends told me this was the school to go to," he said.

Kovach has carried a 3.0 grade

point average through high school.

"It is very surprising that we could sign a player of his caliber," coach Greg Kampe said. "It's like a penny fell from heaven, and we were standing in the right spot. We've signed some big names from small classes, but this is the first big name from a big class that we've signed."

Kovach is OU's second spring recruit. In April, the Pioneers signed Harold Baber, a 5-11 guard from The Colony High School in The Colony, Texas, a suburb of Dallas.

"We felt we needed to shore up our guard situation and we did," Kampe said.

**"It's like a penny fell from heaven, and we were standing in the right spot."**

**Greg Kampe  
Men's Basketball Coach**

"Last year's recruiting class was tremendous for us and to combine it with these two signings is a very exciting proposition."

• OU Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman contributed to report.

## Pioneers second best in President's Cup

*OU ranks second in all-sports for '93*

By ERIC DeMINK  
Sports Editor

A second-place finish by OU in the President's Cup was the best the Pioneers could do against the defending champion Ferris State University Bulldogs, who captured its 13th consecutive title.

Over the course of the 1992-93 sports season, the Bulldogs garnered 73 points, winning or tying for five GLIAC sport titles over the course of the fall, winter, and spring seasons.

The second place finish by OU was its best ever. Previous bests were third place finishes set during the '77-'78, '88-'89, and '90-'91 seasons.

During this year's campaign, the Pioneers earned 53.5 points, edging Hillsdale College by a mere half a point.

The Pioneers captured titles in Men and Women's Swimming and Diving, and were runner-up in Men's Cross Country.

The President's Cup, which is presented annually by the GLIAC, symbolizes excellence in all sports

and is designed to promote well-rounded athletic programs within each member institution.

Competition for the President's Cup began in the 1972-73 season. The President's Cup includes all Men and Women's sports and is awarded based on a point system.

Points are awarded on a descending scale with the highest available number of points in each sports going to the first place team.

Points are determined depending on the number of teams participating in a sports. Whatever the number, the first place team receives that number of points, with the second place team earning the next descending number, the third the next and so on.

In the case of a tie, the total amount of points earned by the teams ties are split evenly.

Before putting together its double digit string, Ferris State had not won a championship.

Only two other schools, Grand Valley State University and Wayne State University, have won the Cup with five and three titles, respectively.





Junior netter Mike Vogel meets volley with forceful backhand.

## 1993 GLIAC Men's Tennis Championship Results

### Final team results (total points)

Ferris State	63
Lake Superior State	44
Grand Valley State	39
Wayne State	33
OAKLAND	30
Michigan Tech	29
Hillsdale College	14

**Number 1 singles**  
Mike Haber, FSU d. Jim Fleming, OU , 6-3, 6-4.  
Steve Nykerk, MTU d. Fleming, OU, 6-4 , 6-3.  
Fleming , OU , 7th place.

By ERIC DeMINK  
*Sports Editor*

After an abysmal regular season which saw Pioneer men's tennis drop three of the their last five matches against GLIAC foes, summer, it seemed, could not come fast enough.

Following their lone win against a pathetic Hillsdalesquad, the Pioneers faced the prospect of having three of the top four GLIAC squads in their own backyard for what could have amounted to some face saving action with a sweep.

Instead, the 1-7 Pioneers themselves fell victim to the broom, dropping contests to Wayne State 3-6 (April 14), Grand Valley State 4-5 (April 16), and powerhouse GLIAC champion Ferris State, 0-9 (April 17).

Oh, and just to give you an idea

**Number 2 singles**  
Dave Brown, OU d. Jason Julius, HC, 6-3, 6-1.  
Werner Huss, FSU d. Brown, OU, 6-0, 6-1.  
Todd Daniel, GVSU d. Brown, OU, 6-1, 6-1.  
Brown, OU, 4th place.

**Number 3 singles**  
Doug Daugherty, GVSU d. Brett Edwards, OU, 6-2, 6-4.  
Edwards, OU d. Brian Stockard, WSU, 6-3, 6-1.  
Edwards, OU d. Chris Garvey, HC, 6-4, 6-1.  
Edwards, OU, 5th place.

**Number 4 singles**  
Matt Brown, OU d. Shane Cousineu, HC, 6-1 ,6-3.  
Brown, OU d. Samit Shah, WSU, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.  
Andrew Soule, FSU d. Brown, OU, 6-0,6-2.  
Brown, OU, 2nd place.

**Number 5 singles**  
Mike Vogel, OU d. Jim Woltz, HC, 6-3, 6-2.  
Brad Scull, FSU d. Vogel, OU, 6-0, 6-1.  
Jason Burnett, LSSU d. Vogel, OU, 6-0, 6-2.  
Vogel , OU, 4th place.

the way things went for OU as they had all season, was a trip to Albion College April 15, following the match against WSU.

OU found themselves up three to zip after doubles competition, and feeling pretty good about it all when what must have been lightning struck causing a power outage which suspended play. After an hour wait, the problem was not remedied, and the match went into the books as incomplete.

If the Pioneers were looking to Ferris State to end their misery, it was a hell of a prospect.

Alas, there was still the GLIAC tournament and like it or not, all teams qualify for post-season play.

As it had proven during the regular season (something certainly not contested by OU), Ferris State was clearly the best squad heading into the tournament.

As luck or misfortune would

have it, OU's top flights would draw some of these mean Bull-dogs.

Opening singles for OU was fall graduating senior, Jim Fleming, number one singles player. Fleming drew two players who bested him during the regular season, and neither was any more understanding this time around.

"Jim did not have a good tournament, although his luck in the draw had a lot to do with it," Coach Kris Jeffery said.

Fleming dropped both matches in two sets 4-6, 3-6 to FSU's Mike Haber (named GLIAC Player of the Year, and 3-6, 4-6 to Michigan Tech's Steve Nykerk, respectively, and finished in 7th place.

On Haber, " I had him on the ropes but I let him go," Fleming said. "He made some mistakes that I just didn't take advantage of."

Yes, the opportunity was there.

It was just a matter of grabbing it. And so was the story of the 1993 season for OU Men's Tennis.

The Pioneers went on to finish a respectable fifth in the GLIAC Tournament held April 23-24 at the Midland Community Tennis Center in Midland.

In nine contests, they earned 30 points, three less than Wayne State, and one better than Michigan Tech.

Not surprisingly, Ferris State captured the event with 63 points, 19 better than runner-up Lake Superior State with 44.

Still, Jeffery remained optimistic about OU's effort.

"All in all, I was happy with the way things went," she said. "There was a lot of split matches in the tournament that could have went either way. "But we had good improvement over the course of the year," she said.

**Number 6 singles**  
Chin Kim, MTU d. Steve Acho, OU, 6-1, 0-6, 6-1.  
Paul Dolanjski, WSU d. Acho, OU, 6-2, 6-3.  
Acho, OU, 6th place.

**Number 1 doubles**  
Fleming/ D. Brown, OU d. Rob Gurden/Daugherty, 6-4, 7-5.  
Fleming /D. Brown, OU d. Mike Andrews/ Jeff Percy, LSSU, 1-6, 7-6(5), 6-4.  
Haber/Huss, FSU d. Fleming/ D. Brown, OU, 6-4, 6-3.  
Fleming/D. Brown, 6th place.

**Number 2 doubles**  
Scott Mattson/ Burnett, LSSU d. Edwards/ Vogel, OU, 6-1, 6-3.  
Al Adams/Steve DeRose, GVSU d. Edwards/ Vogel, OU, 6-4, 6-2.  
Edwards/ Vogel, OU, 7th place.

**Number 3 doubles**  
Aaron Katerberg/ Dolanjski, LSSU, d. M. Brown/Acho, OU, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.  
M. Brown/Acho, OU d. Shah/Mike Pernicano, WSU, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.  
M. Brown/Acho, OU d. Tom Edsall/ Cousineu, HC, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.  
M. Brown/ Acho., OU, 5th place.

## Final overall OU Baseball statistics 1993 (43 games)

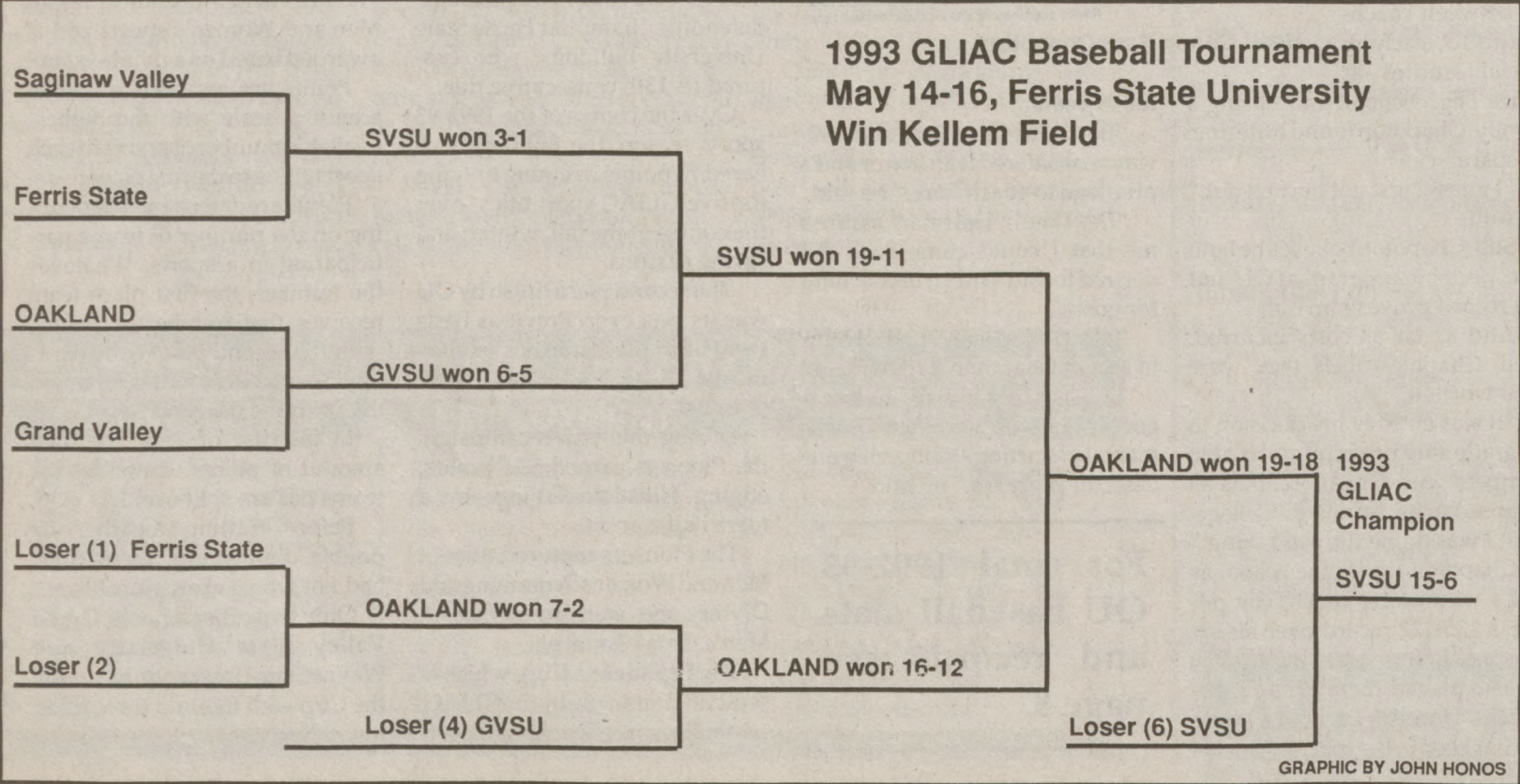
•Batting

PLAYER	BA	G	AB	R	H	RBI	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	BB
BOB KOWALEC	.417	6	12	3	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
RON ZILL	.378	33	111	27	42	25	3	5	3	9	14	12
DAVE SCHMALTZ	.359	23	39	6	14	7	3	0	0	1	0	7
MARIO CASTILLO	.333	5	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
MIKE ARMSTRONG	.322	36	87	29	28	11	3	0	0	11	31	21
RYAN MULLINS	.319	26	69	17	22	13	5	0	2	6	21	12
MATT KONWERSKI	.314	36	105	15	33	27	4	2	4	1	19	21
TED ALLESSIE	.306	37	121	32	37	23	9	3	4	6	9	11
TOM KRETSCHMER	.282	42	131	20	37	29	7	0	7	1	24	20
ERIC RESCH	.272	34	114	19	31	14	8	1	0	4	11	5
DYLAN RAYMOND	.269	42	145	18	39	35	10	1	4	1	23	9
TRACY PIEHL	.268	29	82	13	22	7	3	0	3	1	8	5
DAN SCHMITZER	.235	22	51	9	12	8	3	1	0	0	9	6
ED BOLT	.200	13	10	5	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	1
JOHN KARAM	.185	21	54	10	10	2	0	0	1	1	18	5
DAN LEZOTTE	.158	10	19	0	3	0	1	0	0	1	5	1
DEREK McGAUGHEY	.143	18	35	2	5	3	0	0	0	1	7	4
RYAN SNODSMITH	.067	24	45	2	3	3	0	0	0	1	10	4
DAVE BULLOCK	.000	10	12	5	0	1	0	0	0	3	1	3
BRIAN LEMONS	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

•Pitching

PITCHER	ERA	G	CG	W	L	SH	IP	SV	R	H	SO	BB
RALPH MUGLIA	1.71	11	4	7	2	1	63	0	21	52	44	17
MATT BYRD	1.91	11	7	6	3	0	66	0	27	51	60	28
TIM HELLEBUYCK	3.78	5	0	1	2	0	16.77	0	19	19	14	13
JEFF PLANK	3.80	12	0	2	3	0	23.7	1	19	17	21	20
TRACY PIEHL	3.86	8	0	0	1	0	9.3	4	7	8	14	6
JASON EDWARDS	4.50	9	3	5	2	0	48	0	32	56	37	16
BRIAN DOWNS	5.65	10	2	1	2	0	36.7	0	33	55	13	16
BOB MICHALAK	8.47	10	0	1	3	0	34	0	46	51	19	22
TONY DERUVO	10.80	7	0	1	1	0	10	0	13	14	17	11
DEREK McGAUGHEY	11.29	3	0	0	0	0	2.3	0	6	7	0	3

OVERALL RECORD 24-19-0  
GLIAC TOURNAMENT 9-5-0



## Gender

Continued from page 9

OU is trying to break from the pack by increasing womens' offerings in athletics. Presently, there are seven men but only four womens sports.

Hartman said that compliance can be reached in a number of ways. The first, based on the male/female ratio of a OU student population of 12,500, can be reflected in equality in scholarship. OU is 64 percent women to 36 percent men.

Hartman said OU can also protect itself by proving that it has attempted to change the status quo. "But this does not necessarily mean a dramatic change in one year," he said.

Student interest is also a factor. Some universities survey students to ascertain if there is real interest in women's sports.

The survey must be conducted every year and must involve a broad base of respondents, particularly women," Hartman said.

OU does not employ a survey, but "surveys don't always hold much water", he said.

But, according to Packard, the student population does not appear to be dissatisfied with the current situation. "To my knowledge we haven't received any complaints," she said.

Hartman said other schools in the GLIAC may add these sports and others if not already a part of

their program.

Hartman hopes that the additional teams will increase participation by 80-100 women athletes in OU sports programs.

However, budget considerations could lead to the simultaneous demise of weaker programs.

Men's tennis could be cut, it lacking a full-time coach and adequate facilities to keep it viable. Other men's sports could face a reduction in scholarships, hurting the coaches abilities to recruit the better athletes.

"We certainly do not want to destroy mens' programs nor do the women want to be accused of doing so. But if the University decides it wants to add more sports it certainly must consider its budget," Hartman said.

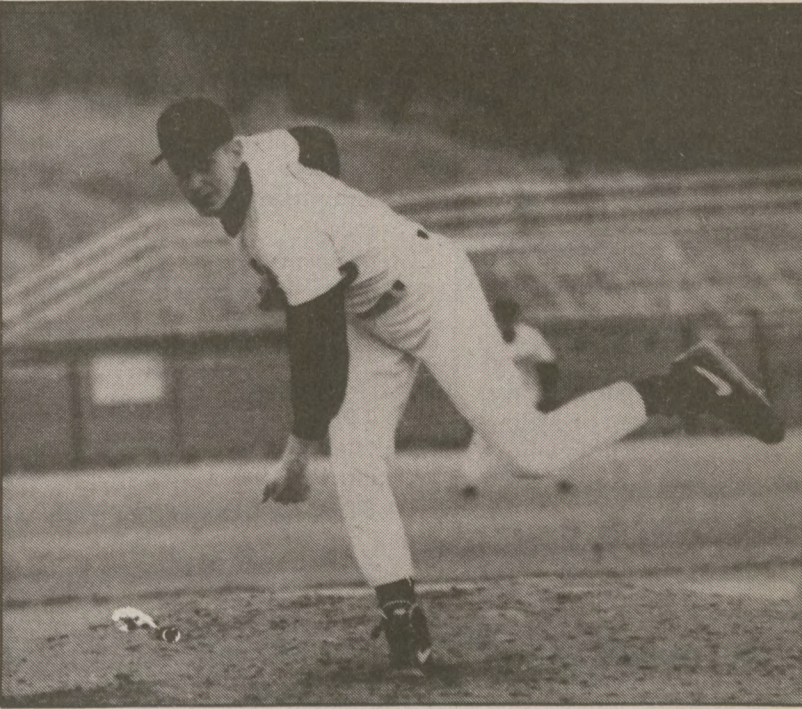
As it now stands any new teams would have to be coached by current staff members. "I'm really impressed with the fact our coaches have gone out of their way to make this an easier transition," Packard said.

If gender equity is implemented, Hartman foresees this happening over the next three years.

Packard agreed.

"We want to move forward with our plan, but it can't happen all at once," she said. "But I believe it's the right thing to do."

OU's response to gender inequity was spurred by the examination of two other GLIAC schools, Ferris State and Northern Michigan University by the Office of Education.



The Oakland Post/ Clive Savage

Sophomore left-hander Brian Downs looses some high heat.