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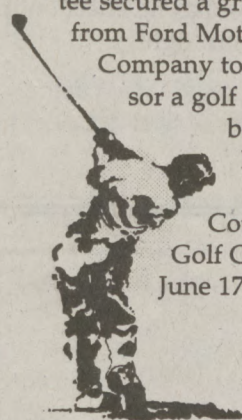


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Faculty ignored by Board

Faculty up in arms over Russi appointment

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Editor in Chief

An half dozen faculty members, one carrying a resolution signed by 107 faculty, raised concerns to the Board of Trustees at its meeting last Thursday regarding the process used to appoint Gary Russi as president.

Comments ranged from outrage to acceptance as the board sat silently while the faculty spoke.

Communication professor Shea Howell said, "I believe you have failed as a group in what you have done." Howell argued that the board's decision to have Russi without faculty input showed a lack of concern for the university community.

Others attacked the board

saying that it violated its own affirmative action policy. "How can you demand that the rest of this campus adhere to rules and regulations that you ignore yourselves?" said Frances Jackson, associate professor of nursing

who led off the comments to the board. Jackson, in her impassioned speech, made references to slavery.

Jackson was followed by Barry Winkler, a professor at the Eye Research Institute.

Winkler coordinated the circulation of the petition, drafted at an informal meeting of faculty on May 31, and presented it to the board. "I believe that more (fac-

ulty) would have signed the petition but in spring many are not on campus," he said. "Other faculty chose not to sign because they were afraid of retribution. Many agreed but were too afraid."

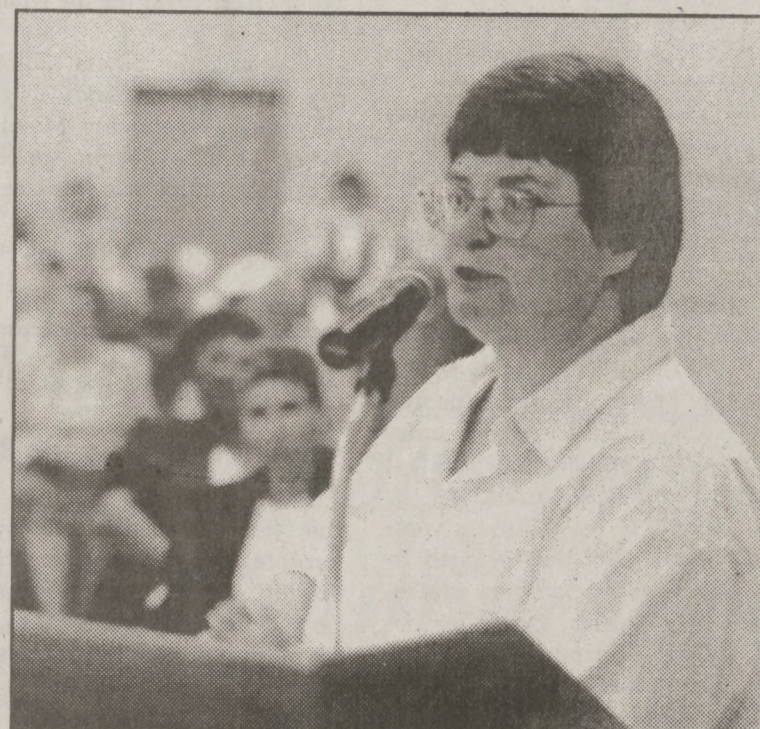
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Shea Howell
Professor of Communication, Rhetoric and Journalism

Winkler said that Mary Otto, dean of the school of education and human services instructed her faculty not to sign the petition. Otto was unavailable for comment, though Education professor Ron Cramer later told the board he doubted Otto would have made such a remark.

School of Education and Human Services Instructor Carrie Owens-Petty said that she was present when Otto told faculty

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Post Photo / Nelson Moy

VERBAL UNREST: Communication Professor Shea Howell spoke in outrage of the board's actions.



Post Photo / Nelson Moy

SITTING SILENT: Trustee David Fischer and President Gary Russi wait for faculty to finish their statements.

President Russi

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
Editor in Chief

The Board of Trustees appointed Gary Russi OU's sixth president at its meeting June 6 despite vocal objections to the lack of a search opposition by many faculty members regarding the method used to nominate him.

In a 5-0 vote (Trustees Rex Schlaybaugh, Jr. James Sharp Jr. and Howard Sims were absent) Russi's appointment and contract were approved after about 45 minutes of public railing by faculty members against the board's action. The board itself had virtually no discussion.

Board members remained generally somber faced, with hands folded in laps or on the tables during the comment period.

"This is an excellent move on the part of the board. Dr. Russi is a very capable administrator and has done great things for the university," said Board of Trustee David Handleman immediately before the vote.

The appointment was strongly discouraged by several faculty members who addressed the board and presented it with a petition of 107 faculty signatures.

The petition was drafted at an infor-

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Trustee Ross resigns

Dorcas Graham
Staff Writer

Trustee Louis Ross officially resigned during Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting, leaving behind his controversial April 11 request to nominate Gary Russi for OU president.

"I hope you take the wrath out on me, and perhaps maybe calm things down," said Ross upon resigning.

Ross, who was appointed by Gov. John Engler in 1994, will be moving to Florida. Ross, however, will still continue to serve as a

member of the OU Foundation Board of Directors, which he has chaired since 1993.

"Trustee Ross has been a conscientious supporter of Oakland University for more than 20 years," President Gary D. Russi said. "He has shared his business insight and knowledge and has been committed to the success of this institution. I am grateful and honored to have worked with him."

The Board of Trustees approved his resignation and honored him in a resolution for

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Trustee Louis Ross

Award winners recognized

By JILL RYDER
Staff Writer

Former OU Student Congress President Michael Simon was honored as the 1996 Human Relations Award Winner, but he said the Board of Trustees action in naming Gary Russi OU's president without a search tempted him to turn the award down.

He termed the Board's action in recognizing anyone for human relations activity as hypocritical in light of the trustees action which shut off any chance for people of color or women to

be a candidate for OU's top job.

"No matter what, I was going to accept (the award). I worked very hard for this award, and I am extremely honored to get it. However, during some points in the (board) meeting, I found it was ironic to receive an award from a group that has their own problems in this area," said Michael Simon, graduating senior and recipient of the Human Relations Award.

The \$500 award is given to a graduating senior who has contributed significantly to the

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party in the Depression era.

One of the first politicians to use avenues of mass communication such as radio to get his message out, Coughlin held celebrity like status in the late 1920s. "By the end of the 1920s, Coughlin had tens of millions of listeners," said Warren. "Given that the population was much smaller then, that number's very significant."

Coughlin was also famous for building the elaborate Shrine of the Little Flower on Woodward Ave. in Royal Oak, which was completed in 1933.

"The original Shrine was a wooden church which burnt down under suspicious circumstances," said Warren.

However, Warren's interest goes beyond the historical. A third party advocate who believed the U.S. government needed radical overhauling, Coughlin's story has real connections to the current political climate.

"Father Coughlin was one of the first to encourage people to form militias and do something to attack the political structure," said Warren.

Some of his followers were so fanatic that they wanted to resort to acts of tyranny similar to last year's bombing in Oklahoma Warren said.

The publisher, Free Press Publishing (no relation to Detroit Free Press), became interested in Warren's book after the bombing took place.

"They turned the book down once, then called back," said Warren. "With all that was happening with the Oklahoma bombing and Coughlin having started a militia it got them interested."

Finally, 30 years after Warren's journey began, he has seen the end results of his labor. His book *The Radio Priest: Charles Coughlin; The Father of Hate Radio* is now available in major bookstores.

Warren said he has several press conferences scheduled in July in Washington to promote the book.

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Dissent

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not to sign. "When Bill Keane said he'd sign she said he'd better not. At first I thought she was joking," she said. "Ron (Cramer was there. I have a lot of respect for him, but for him to get up here and lie like that is just wrong."

Keane however did not feel he had been ordered not to sign. "This was a friendly conversation over waffles at the dean's house. I had been somewhat reluctant to sign it but finally agreed," he said. "Mary simply agreed with a lot of what had made me feel reluctant. She would never ever tell me what to do."

Among the others addressing the board was Sandy Teague, accounting clerk for Meadow Brook Theatre. Teague spoke as a representative for the clerical technical union at OU. "By choosing to ignore the law this

board has damaged the university," she said.

The Oakland Post was represented at the meeting by its attorney Jane Briggs-Bunting who spoke to the board regarding the Open Meetings Act. Briggs-Bunting stated that she wished to statements made by Trustees saying they could no longer conduct a search because of the decision made by Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Gene Schnelz.

"A search could have occurred if the board obeyed the Court's ruling and followed the mandates of Michigan's Open Meetings Law. The Board chose not to do so," she said.

She warned the board that the upcoming vice president of academic affairs search must be held in public to comply with the law.

Other faculty said they were

fourth president, Joseph Champagne, was a runner up in faculty minds to at least one other candidate, Diether Haenicke, who subsequently became president of Western Michigan University. Likewise in the last presidential search, faculty preferred the other woman finalist, Claire Van Ummersen, who is currently president of Cleveland State University, said Tepley.

Nearly everyone that addressed the board stressed their years at OU. Several faculty also stressed that they as individuals had attended more board meetings than many of the trustees.

Many of those who spoke felt that nothing they could say could reverse the board's decision but hoped the comments would persuade Russi to hold an open forum to the university.

Russi did not agree to the forum.

"I think we're going to find some way to stop this," said Howell after the meeting. "I was more in favor of Russi before this meeting."

"All but two who spoke were against it," said Owens-Petty. "Is it possible the trustees can listen to all these people and still do it?"

"It was remarkable to get this faculty this upset," said Sean Moran, associate professor of history.

After the board meeting, Russi said, "I have the utmost respect for faculty members who spoke in opposition to the process and I value their opinions. The widespread support for the strategic plan and the results over the past 17 months compel me to believe we can rally together to shape Oakland

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this year and last, she enjoyed her oral presentation this time around better than last year's poster display. "It's good to get up in front of people and present what your work is about," she said.

Besides presenting her own work, Kozak also enjoyed previewing other projects. "I like to see what other people do—not just psychology," she said.

Shirley Morgan, a senior at U-M Flint studying social work, used her personal experience as take-off point for her presentation about autistic children. Her own daughter, now 29, has Autism, and Morgan used this first-hand knowledge to further her research in this area.

"Every interaction (an autistic child has) is socialization. You need to focus on the success of the child. Focus on the good. Each time it gets better and better," Morgan explained.

Edward Saleh and Ann Akroush, from U-M Dearborn, researched plant insecticides. They displayed a poster in the Fireside Lounge showing that it is possible to develop plants to withstand insects without using costly chemicals.

"I liked having the experience to present our research because it is an important research project," Saleh said.

An Internet demonstration by senior Ian Houston, a journalism major, also gathered a crowd. In his presentation, Houston explained the process

of putting *The Oakland Post* online, which features many of the articles found in the newspaper edition.

Along with posters, paintings by students in the Art/Art History department were displayed in the Oakland Center, as well. Some of these were displayed in the Student/Faculty Art Exhibition held in Meadow Brook Hall.

No art pieces from the other universities were entered, and that caused a few complaints, said Sevilla.

OU students may enter projects in next year's Meeting of the Minds, but they will need to travel off campus to do so. Since the three universities rotate the responsibility of hosting the

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mal faculty meeting May 31, held to discuss the nomination procedure. "We need to serve our function as educators. We need to educate the Board of Trustees that this is wrong," said Donald Morse, professor of English, at the faculty meeting.

The appointment was also opposed by Garrick Landsberg who was attending his last Board of Trustees meeting as a student liaison. "As a student I don't want to be taught by a faculty who feels they've been slighted...I don't want almost 1/3 of our professors to feel rancor," he said.

David Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees said, "(This process) was done so legally with the best intentions of the university. We've chosen an excellent person."

In the agreement with the board, Russi's salary will be \$155,000. Fringes include a car (which has been using as interim president) and housing in the presidential residence, Sunset Terrace, on campus. Housekeeping and moving expenses of up to \$7,500 will be also provided.

He will retain his faculty rank as professor of health sciences status should he return to teach if he resigns or is forced to resign from the presidency. His predecessor, Sandra Packard returned to the School of Education and Human Services after her forced resignation in January, 1995.

Russi was excited about the appointment and said, "To the Board of Trustees, thanks for your confidence in me. To the university, I'm very honored to serve with you, and together we can get it done."

Russi's nomination for president was made by outgoing trustee Louis Ross at the April 11, board meeting.

One of Russi's first duties as president will be to nominate an interim vice president of academic affairs. During his term as interim president, Russi spun off some of his duties as Vice President of Academic Affairs to William Connellan who became the acting Vice President of Academic Administration.

"We will soon be initiating a search for a new Vice President of Academic Affairs," said Russi. "We will certainly encourage faculty, staff and community input in the ensuing selection process."

The presidential search was halted in May 1995, after Oakland County Circuit Judge Gene Schnelz ruled that the search must remain public under the Open Meetings Act. The judge's ruling came after a reporter for The Oakland Press was excluded from the search committee's first meeting. The Press sued and won an injunction forcing the meetings open. The Board abruptly terminated the search rather than hold it in public. That case is currently on appeal. The board's decision in hiring Russi has no effect on the ongoing court fight.

Computer Labs

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license. He added that this information is recorded when guests check into the dorms.

"All it is is an address and a name," Gilroy said. He also said that the small amount of information the numbers do supply, is nothing more than what average person could find. Police officers, however, are able to access more.

Before this policy began, there were no formal sign in sheets at the Dodge and Kresge labs. Tai explained that this procedure has been beneficial in keeping track of computer use.

"There have been no further vandalism since the introduction of the new ID checking policy. Most of the users seem to have no problem with the new policy. We have received a couple of complaints about the justification behind the new policy, but overall, it's very smooth," Tai said.

One student, who felt the new policy was a hassle and overall ineffective, did send a complaint to Tai's e-mail address.

"I was not confirmed as a student. I was not positively

identified as being who I said I was. It accomplished nothing other than delaying me..." said the student in his message.

Beginning in the fall, students using the labs will be required to show their student ID's. In addition, alternatives to the sign in sheets, such as video cameras, are being considered to keep future computer vandalism to a minimum, said Cork.

Awards

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improvement of intergroup relations on campus.

Simon's accomplishments at OU, which helped earn him the award include: student body president in 1994-1995, orientation group leader, Sigma Pi fraternity member and peer counselor with the Visions Unlimited Precollege and Academic Opportunity programs.

He also participated in support and intervention for at-risk youth, held a Greek forum which explored cultural diversity issues and lobbied for financial aid for college students in Lansing. He has also won the Sidney Fink Memorial Award.

Two other graduating seniors were honored at the board meeting, as well. David Smyth, a graduate in mechanical engineering, and Kelly Schehr, a graduate in psychology, won this year's Wilson awards with a prize of \$500 each.

The Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards are given to a senior man and woman who

have shown outstanding dedication to OU and to their fields of study. The Wilsons donated their Rochester farm to Michigan State University to found what became Oakland University in the mid-1950s.

Smyth earned the Alfred G. Wilson Award for his leadership as former president of OU's chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and vice president of the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE).

While acting as vice president, Smyth assisted SAE in achieving top honors for the supermileage team in both the Midwest and West Coast competitions. He also displayed leadership by working as an advisor and mentor with SAE to host the Utica Schools' engineering design competition. This service also earned Smyth membership in the Golden Key National Honor Society.

"I didn't even know the award existed, but the dean of engineering, the faculty advisors

for the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Automotive Engineers wrote

The Matilda R. Wilson Award was awarded to Schehr for her participation as the Student Program Board Chair of Student Congress, engaging in a CIPO leadership internship and heading the first annual WOCOUC event. She also was a Psychology Club and Alpha Delta Pi sorority member.

During her time at OU, Schehr received other awards including the Keeper of the Dream Award and the Sidney Fink Memorial Award for her undergraduate excellence in admissions and orientation.

The board also acknowledged the contributions of its first two student liaisons, Margo Kendzier and Garrick Landsberg. The two completed their term on Thursday. Landsberg was elected student congress president for next year.

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"sharing innovative and effective strategies for improving fiscal responsibility."

"He will be greatly missed," said Trustee James Sharp, Jr.

Over the years he has served as chair of the Meadow Brook Hall Holiday Walk Patron's Dinner Committee, Kresge Library Enduring Legacy and Glynedebourne Picnic Committee. He was also a member of the School of Business Administration Board of Visitors.

Ross and his wife Carolyn also founded and provided funding for the Louis and Carolyn Ross Active Control Systems Engineering in OU's Science and Engineering Complex.

Besides Ross' resignation, other board resolution also passed.

Three new graduate degrees have been developed: the Master of

Science in Software Engineering, the Master of Accounting and the Doctorate in Applied Mathematics. The new programs are still subject to final approval later this month by the Presidents Council, State Universities of Michigan.

"The trend," Russi said, "shows more working people will be returning to higher education to enhance specialized skills in their fields."

OU accommodates the hours of working students. Roughly half of Oakland's courses are available in the evening and on weekends.

The board also approved the establishment of a non-refundable slot fee of \$250 for the Master of Physical Therapy Program to be assessed on students accepted in the program, with the fee to be applied toward tuition and fees of those students who enroll. The fee

will take effect in the winter term of 1997.

A \$40 per credit course fee will be assessed for the 3 year Physical Therapy Program, \$30 of which will provide revenue to cover financial needs of the program. This fee will become effective with the fall term, 1996.

The board resolved that the President be delegated the authority to established dollar ranges for graduate stipends consistent with those of other Michigan graduate institutions that are comparable in character and program to Oakland. The ranges can be adjusted periodically.

Russi also reported all-time high fall enrollment of 13,600 and a spring enrollment of 6,200, slightly higher than 1995, continuing a positive trend spanning five years.

CAMPUS NEWS

Coming together to share ideas

BY JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

OU came together with students and faculty from both U-M Dearborn and U-M Flint to host this year's *Meeting of the Minds* on May 17.

With almost 50 percent more participating, the conference held for the first time at OU, proved to be a big success, said Michael Sevilla, a professor of chemistry and associate dean of the College of Arts and Science, coordinator of the event.

The event displayed 88 entries and gathered a crowd of more than 200 observers in the Oakland Center and O'Dowd Hall.

"It's a compilation of the university, and it reflects the creative activity of the students," Sevilla said.

Meeting of the Minds was created to give undergraduate students an opportunity to participate and present their research to other students across the state under a faculty sponsor.

"It showcases the activities of undergraduate students," said Interim President Gary Russi at the award ceremony, where students received certificates of participation.

Sevilla said that the event featured projects geared in many different majors. "It goes across all disciplines. There's psychology, literature, chem-

istry, biology, art, computers, anthropology, economics and math. There's everything," he said.

OU senior psychology majors Elissa Blake, Lynn Tingley, Andrea Kozak and Wendy Cassel worked together to present a project on sibling relationships. Associate Professor of Psychology Robert Stewart supervised the project, which began last April and included information gathered from about 20 students. Stewart said the four seniors presented their findings as well as

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Michael Sevilla
College of Arts and Sciences

graduate students. Though Kozak participated both see MEETING MINDS page 2



Post Photo / Ian Houston

SHARING IDEAS: Psychology senior Lynn Tingley demonstrates her portion of a group project on sibling relationship in one afternoon session at the *Meeting of the Minds*.

Reconstruction



Post Photo / Patty Young

NEW DIGS: Random campus facelifts find their way to North Foundation Hall this spring. Due to the upgrades, the offices were temporarily relocated across the hall and to Kresge Library.

OU may pass on Macker tournament

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

An 8th annual Gus Macker three on three basketball tournament may be a long shot this August.

Contract discussions hit a snag in April, and a meeting this week will determine the fate of a tournament on campus.

According to OU's Sports Information Director Andy Glantzman, the deadline to have an August 24-25 Macker similar to ones in recent years had already come and gone.

Gus Macker President of Operations Mitch McNeal, a 1981 OU graduate, was more optimistic. "I think that we are going to be able to do it," McNeal said.

Negotiations began last November, but OU Staff Attorney June Rosenbloom said contract problems did not become evident until an April meeting with Athletics Director Jack Mehl.

She said that unresolved issues in the contract include: insurance, liquidated damages and cancellation fees.

She said that OU and the Macker organization haven't been able to reach a new three-year agreement after the last one expired in 1995.

"Ideally, we would've like to have had something lined up by January or February, but because peo-

ple are expecting it, we can work under a crunched time frame," McNeal said.

On the university's side, the problem seems to be that the tournament is less profitable than in past years due to declining participation and additional fees.

According to Glantzman, revenues varied between a high of over \$70,000 to last year's low of about \$30,000.

In the past, profits from the event have helped fund the women's basketball team, but other athletic groups have also raised financial support through their help with parking, setting up courts and picking up trash during the event.



Unlocked Doors Lead to Theft

The OU Police is requesting that everyone take extra precautions after at least three office thefts involving monies stolen from purses and wallets occurred this spring.

On May 9, one complainant stated that someone between the hours of noon and 4 p.m. entered her unlocked office in West Vandenberg taking \$15 from her purse which was under her desk.

Another victim filed a police report stating her wallet and AT&T phone card were also stolen from her office in West Vandenberg on May 13. The items were in her purse which she kept in her desk drawer.

Cash was stolen on May 22 from an open office in Vandenberg Hall, which, according to the victim, was accessible to all physical therapy students.

The only person the victim saw during the time of the larceny was a new female custodian who asked her if her wastepaper basket needed to be emptied.

OU Police is urging everyone to keep purses and wallets in locked desks and lock office doors even when leaving for a moment.

Emergency on the Court

An informal basketball game on May 14 turned into an emergency situation when two players went up for a rebound, causing one to fall head first on the blacktop.

The victim, landing on the back of her head, cut her head.

After Fleet Ambulance arrived,



two paramedics administered first aid and then transported the woman to Crittenton Hospital. The injured woman remained conscious during the ordeal.

Fire Department Responds

An unoccupied trailer caught fire behind Campus Facilities and

Operations on May 17. After noticing the problem, an officer radio dispatch requesting the Auburn Hills Fire Department (AHFD) respond.

The officer began checking the trailer for occupants, but because of the thick smoke inside, it could not be determined that the trailer was not in use until another officer arrived on the scene and broke a window to unlock the door.

AHFD later arrived and extinguished the blaze. The department determined that the fire was caused by an electrical short in the wiring at the end of the trailer.

Warrant Arrests Outside OC

A conflict between a woman and her ex-boyfriend on May 23 caused both to be turned over to the Pontiac Police Department which had warrants out against them.

The woman's warrants were issued for domestic assault and battery, and the man's for assault and battery and failure to appear in court.

During the argument, the woman told police, the man refused to let her leave with his car, despite her accusations that he pushed her. Witnesses were unable to be located.

Security measures taken after vandalism

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Kresge and Dodge computer labs are bumping up security after a recent vandalism spree in early May left damage totaling approximately \$860.

There were four occurrences which started May 3 and continued through May 9. The damaged equipment includes: three Macintosh computers and three chairs in Dodge, and four terminals and one computer in Kresge, said Resource Administrator of the Academic Computing Service Chia-Poh Tai.

Keyboard and mouse cables were cut in both labs, and the chairs were slashed. Tai filed one police report with OU Police Department on May 3, which involved, at that time, seven computers and three chairs.

This incident has caused the lab monitors Tai and Cheri Cork, science programmer analyst II, to take more serious measures to track the computer users.

Beginning the week of May 13, a new policy was implemented for the computer lab use to improve security. Upon entering the facilities, lab monitors now require picture ID's, which for most is either a driver's license or meal card. Students also need to sign in their name and time, as well as computer name when leaving.

In the beginning, the new policy also required students to provide their driver's license number, but after realizing this may impede a student's personal security, numbers were no longer taken down, said Cork. She also said that the use of student numbers were considered, but disregarded for the same reason.

"It (the recording of driver's license numbers) only lasted about a day. It started on Friday, and on Saturday, we stopped it," Cork said.

OU Police Lieutenant Mel Gilroy said that he is not aware of any policy that prohibits the recording of a driver's

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Russi should heed faculty, hold forum

Well, it's official. The contract was approved, and Dr. Gary Russi is now OU's president.

For those who fought the process it seems that all their battles were in vain.

The board was far too rigid and stubborn to listen to any statements no matter how eloquent or emotionally charged. Nor were they impressed by a petition signed by 107 faculty members.

It would appear that even a 100% participation on the part of the faculty may not have budged them.

Therefore, the deed is done and the time has come to see what can be done about the future.

Almost all who addressed the board spoke highly of Russi as a person and a leader.

Many like Russi. He is a smiling, publicly affable person. However, in his year and a half as interim president he has become remote and isolated, non-responsive to telephone inquiries from *The Post* and other area media. Few students know him.

Charter faculty recall Oakland's first leader, Chancellor Woody Varner, as a man who would mix, smile and greet a clearly smaller student body. But he was out there, and he was accessible.

Russi needs to remember that students are the most important asset of this institution.

Student tuition helps balance the budget. With flat or shrinking public resources, alumni are becoming critical players in OU's future.

One of the smartest things Russi could have done would have been to accept Shea Howell's challenge to hold an open forum. What could it have hurt?

He already had the job, all it would have done would have been to make him approachable and probably would have increased his popularity further.

Instead he sat at the board table and listened to the speeches calmly, barely acknowledging those who had spoken up.

Many of those who spoke could not comprehend how the board could violate their own affirmative action policy by not conducting a national search.

Others couldn't see how a board that appears so removed from campus could be a good judge of who would be a good leader.

Several board members, it seems, know very little of the school which they serve.

Outgoing trustee Louis Ross, the instigator of Russi's promotion, did not even know that our campus information office, is pronounced CIPO not C-I-P-O and continually referred to the winner of the Alfred Wilson award as that of the Matilda Wilson award.

Very rarely are all eight trustees present at the six meetings held per year.

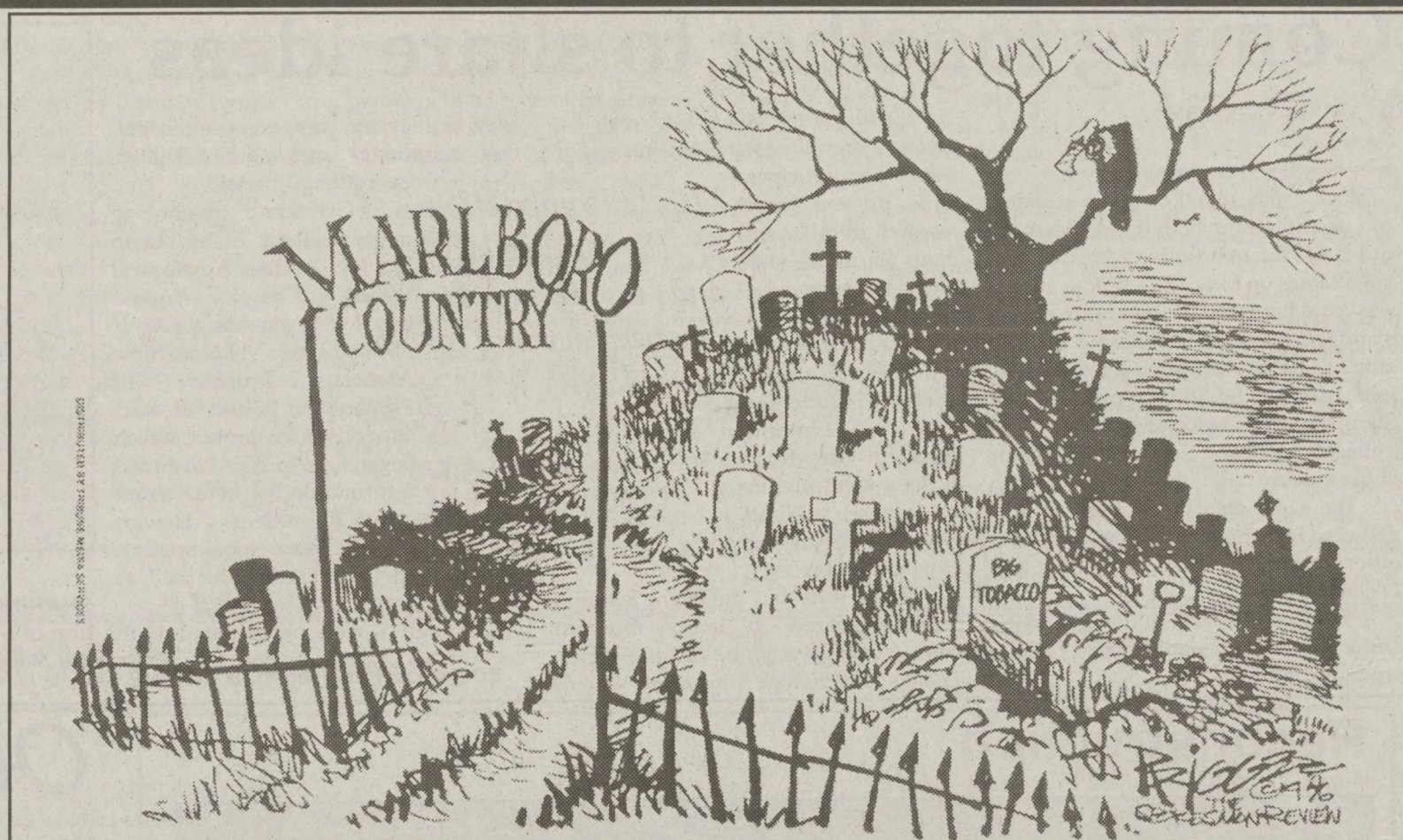
Yes, we know all of these people live busy lives, but next year's schedule was announced at the meeting.

Is it too much to hope for perfect attendance at these meetings?

Is it too much to expect Russi to respond to faculty insistence on his vision statement?

To both statements we say it's the least they can do.

OPINION



Letters to the Editor

Congress representative attacks board

Dear Editor,

The loose cannon of the Oakland university Student Congress is back and Board of Trustees, administrators and the President of the OU Student Congress look out.

I am here for only one purpose and that is to fight for the students at OU.

Recently I attended the Board of Trustees meeting and was thoroughly disgusted by the Board's action regarding newly appointed President Gary Russi. Nothing against President Russi, personally, but when the Board uses their elite powers to eliminate a presidential search committee that was made up of

administrators, faculty and most importantly students it is a miscarriage of justice to the OU community.

The Board approved Gary Russi without a search committee and in my opinion that is very unethical.

Another thing about the Board which upsets me is that none of the Trustees showed up for graduation commencement. They were probably playing golf at Katke or having dinner at the mansion.

To the administrators, and I will keep this short and to the point, please keep the students in mind whenever there is a decision regarding the students. In the past it seemed to be the norm that the students were ignored.

To the President of the OU Student Congress, Garrick Landsberg, you campaign promise was that it is springtime at OU.

Well the spring season is over and what have you accomplished? A four week vacation and picking a cabinet that is politically correct and not necessarily the most qualified.

President Landsberg the students voted you in because of your promises and your platform, but have the students seen any results?

Friends these are my opinions and now I want to hear from you! Please feel free to call me at 370-4290 or e-mail me at mpkarran@Oakland.edu

Sincerely,

Matthew P. Karrandja
 Junior
 Communication

Displeased by Actions

Congress positions available

Dear Editor,

I am writing to inform students of a number of leadership positions available to them through the University Student Congress. At this time I am looking for three responsible individuals who would be willing and capable of holding the position of Elections Commissioners. Student Congress Elections are a long way off, but planning needs to begin for them soon. Elections Commissioners have a number

of responsibilities and are crucial to the success of the elections process.

In addition there are a number of other important positions available such as legislative positions.

If anyone is at all interested, even if they have little or no prior student government experience, we can probably find a place for them. They should drop by the O.U.S.C. office at 19 Oakland Center or call us at extension 4290.

Sincerely,

Shajan Kay
 Sophomore
 Undecided Major
 Administrative Assistant
 OU Student Congress

Invitation to new students

Dear Editor,

At this time I would like to introduce myself to the new students at OU.

My name is Matthew P. Karrandja and I am your student body representative.

I have been serving students here at OU for over three years now and I have been loving every minute of it.

The students here at OU are great and very responsive to me.

To the new freshman students, I wish you the best of

luck during orientation and if you need any help please feel free to call me at 1-810-370-4290 or e-mail me at mpkarran@oakland.edu.

When on campus, please feel free to stop by a the Student Congress office which is located in the Oakland Center, across from the bookstore.

Remember that the students elected me into office for over three years to serve them and now I wish to serve your student concerns.

Good Luck,

Matthew P. Karrandja
 Junior
 Communication
 Student Congress Rep.

The Oakland Post
 is looking for people to help the
 new staff fill positions such as
 writers, photographers,
 web staff and much more.

FEATURES



MAJESTIC BEAUTY: Father Coughlin's former church, the Shrine of the Little Flower showcases the grandeur of the renowned architecture.

Post Photo: Patty Young

Fr. Coughlin subject of book

Sociology professor research focuses on controversial priest

By AMBER FOULKROD
Staff Writer

Sociology professor Donald Warren just may make the New York Times best sellers list this summer with his penetrating book about a controversial Catholic priest, Fr. Charles Coughlin, who attracted more

than 20 million listeners to his radio broadcasts more than a half century ago.

Warren started his research more than 30 years ago while working on his doctoral dissertation.

As a child growing up in the Detroit area, "I remember seeing him preach," Warren said. "That man had tremendous charisma."

However, the project was nipped in the bud after less than enthusiastic reactions from his dissertation directors.

For most people, the story would have ended right there. Warren, however, couldn't let it rest. Twelve years ago, 18 years after he began the research, Warren embarked on a journey that would take him around the world and culminate into the book *The Radio Priest: Charles Coughlin, the Father of Hate Radio*.

"It's as much a detective story as anything else," said Warren. "Father Coughlin was so controversial that it was difficult to get a lot of people to talk to me. Also, Father Coughlin

never wrote his memoirs so there wasn't much to go on."

As a result, Warren found himself traveling around the globe to ferret out tidbits of information from dusty archives and to speak with people who knew Coughlin personally. "I had to do a lot of personal interviews to get the information I needed," said Warren.

Because of his wide spread influence he was able to a spearhead the organization of a third

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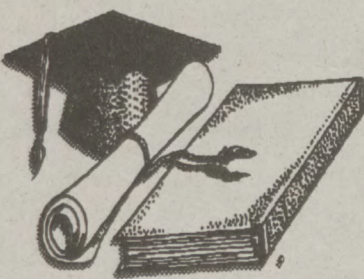
It's over!

OU students donned caps and gowns to take part in the 95-96 graduation.

By SUE YAX
Features Editor

The day couldn't have been better as the 1995-96 graduating classes from OU took part in five different commencement exercises Saturday, June 1.

The sun was shining brightly, only to be outshined by the smiles on the faces of the grinning graduates.



"It was such a beautiful day," said Journalism graduate Jim Termarsch. "This is the perfect ending to my time at Oakland."

A total of 1,706 graduates earned degrees, but only 968 actually took part in the marches.

Graduates from both Fall 95 and Winter 96 terms participated.

Five schools and the College of Arts and Sciences participated at staggered times throughout the day, with the School of Education and Human Services kicking off the festivities at 10 a.m.

The four largest ceremonies took place in the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion at the Meadow Brook Festival site on east campus.

The College, which also hosted the ceremonies for the

School of Health Sciences and the General Studies program, had the most graduates.

The School of Nursing ceremony was held at Meadow Brook Theatre on west campus.

The last ceremony to take place was the School of Engineering and Computer Science which was held at 7 p.m.

Eleven doctoral degrees were awarded.

The School of Engineering and Computer

Science, awarded eight doctorates, six in December 1995 and two in April, 1996.

The College of Arts and Sciences awarded one doctorate degree in biomedical sciences and medical physics.

University honors were awarded to 140 and 321 students received Departmental honors.

"It was such a beautiful day. This is the perfect ending to my time at Oakland."

Jim Termarsch
Journalism graduate



Photo Courtesy: Robert Snell

EAGERLY AWAITING: Students, many faculty and loads of family and friends watch during the 1995-96 commencement ceremonies for the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Health Studies and the General Studies program. The graduating students anxiously wait their turn to collect the long awaited diploma. Barbara Hamilton, associate professor of rhetoric smiled brightly as a faculty marshal while directing students at the 4 p.m. College of Arts and Sciences commencement.

Get ready WOCOU is coming

By REBECCA DEVANTIER
Staff Writer

Weekend of Champions OU (WOCOU) preparations are underway for the Oct. 2-5 events. The theme this year is The Magic of WOCOU II.

According to Oakland Center Director Richard Fekel, many of the events are still tentative.

October 2 is Student Organization Day. This day is for all the various clubs and organizations to market themselves to other students in an effort to increase membership.

William Gates from the movie *Hoop Dreams* is scheduled to speak and a video contest with the theme "It came from Beer Lake" will be held. Winners will be given prizes.

October 3 includes a sand volleyball tournament awarding the winning teams cash prizes. In the evening, a Mocktail party will be held in the Fireside Lounge, followed by a magic show. OU student Gabe Gazoul will be performing magic and, "some new ideas and some new concepts. It will be really cool," said Gazoul.

After the show, all the favorite Thursday night television programs will be shown in their entirety, including ER, Seinfeld and Friends, pending copyright approval.

Friday a Kiddie Court, for OU students with children, will entertain with face painting, sno-cones, popcorn and a balloon artist to make animals out of balloons. Keg races will commence as well as novelty games like Moon Walk, Amazing Maze and Human Gyroscope.

The President's Appreciation Picnic will be free to all OU students, faculty and staff. Roving magicians, palm readers and fortune tellers will also entertain.

Outdoor concert venues offer summertime entertainment

By SUE YAX
Features Editor

Summer has finally arrived.

To many people this means finally being able to head outdoors and enjoy the summer sun. To some it may also mean the start of the summer series of concerts at the outdoor venues in the area.

Pine Knob and Meadow Brook Theatre are two of the most popular outdoor venues that attract patrons to events.

"Pine Knob is doing well, right on track, it seems we will have another year where we're the top grossing amphitheatre," said Jeff Corey, Publicity Manager of Palace Sports and Entertainment.

Meadow Brook has added different types of shows to try to appeal to a younger audience, while maintaining the mature audiences as well.

"We have added some modern rock acts like Tracy Chapman to let people know you don't have to be a symphony buff to enjoy the intimate atmosphere of Meadow Brook," said Corey.

Events are already under way at both venues and are scheduled to continue through September.

"We shoot for a variety of events (at Pine Knob and Meadow Brook) to try to please everybody. Not necessarily every night but over time," said Corey.

Young and old alike can find entertainment at either place with acts ranging from Sharon, Lois & Bram to Hootie & The Blowfish to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

For more information on concert events and to find out how to obtain tickets call Ticketmaster outlets or contact the box office at (810)377-0100.

UPCOMING CONCERT EVENTS AT PINE KNOB AND MEADOW BROOK

June 14	Sarah McLachlan at Pine Knob	July 19	The Chieftains at Meadow Brook
June 15	Styx w/Kansas at Pine Knob	July 20	Boston w/ Cheap Trick at Pine Knob
June 19 & 21	Bob Seger at Pine Knob	July 21	"Weird Al" Yankovic at Meadow Brook
June 20	Hank Williams Jr. at Pine Knob	July 23	Steve Miller Band at Pine Knob
June 22	Dave Matthews Band at Pine Knob	July 24	Sting w/ Lyle Lovett at Pine Knob
June 23	Grand Funk Railroad at Pine Knob	July 28	Lynard Skynard w/ Doobie Brothers at Pine Knob
June 25	Moody Blues at Pine Knob	July 30	Tracy Chapman at Meadow Brook
June 28	Adam Sandler at Pine Knob	July 31	Steely Dan at Pine Knob
June 29	Loverboy w/ Blue Oyster Cult at Pine Knob	August 2 - 4	Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook
July 2	Joan Armatrading at Meadow Brook	August 5	Linda Ronstadt at Meadow Brook
July 3	Furthur Festival at Pine Knob	August 5	k.d. land at Pine Knob
July 5	Little Anthony at Meadow Brook	August 6	REO Speedwagon at Pine Knob
July 5	Meatloaf at Pine Knob	August 8 - 10	Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Meadow Brook
July 7	Def Leppard at Pine Knob	August 11	Kids Jam USA at Meadow Brook
July 10	Ozzy Osbourne at Pine Knob	August 12	House of Blues Smokin Grooves Tour at Pine Knob
July 12	Ted Nugent w/ Bad Company at Pine Knob	August 14	Michael Bolton at Pine Knob
July 13	The Robert Cray Band at Meadow Brook	August 17	the cranberries at Pine Knob
July 13	James Taylor at Pine Knob	August 29	Alanis Morissette at Pine Knob
July 14 & 15	The H.O.R.D.E. Festival at Pine Knob	August 31	Doug Stone at Meadow Brook
July 14	Sharon, Lois & Bram at Meadow Brook	September 7	Steven Wright at Meadow Brook
July 16 & 17	Hootie & The Blowfish at Pine Knob		
July 19	Luther Vandross at Pine Knob		



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SPORTS

OU gets dome of its own

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

The indoor Pioneer sports teams will be playing in OU's version of the Pontiac Silverdome the next two years. OU contracted Yeadon Fabric Structures Ltd. to create the fabric bubble that will shield the volleyball and basketball teams from the elements when those clubs move outside to the Lepley's northwest parking lot.

"Our goal is to have the structure complete and installed by the first of

August," Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president, campus planning and design, said.

Lepley Sports Center will officially shut down Aug. 15, while the lower level of Lepley will continue to operate to support the bubble and the pool area. Construction and site work will take three to four weeks, and the actual dome will only take a day to put in place.

According to Aldrich, the total project is estimated to cost \$300,000. The reason OU decided to buy a bubble was that it would cost more to rent space for

the next two years, than to buy the temporary structure.

The bubble will be made out of a synthetic fabric called Vintex, similar to the fabric that other air-supported structures use.

That takes care of the ceiling, but the Silverdome has helped out with the flooring.

"The Silverdome has agreed to let us use their temporary wood floor for the court, and then the rest of the area will be asphalt. The dome will be fully functional as a practice and competition facility," Aldrich said.

In two years, when the new sports and recreation facility is nearing completion, the bubble will be disassembled before the site work is totally completed.

"The plan is to have the new arena complete before the dome comes down," Aldrich said.

The athletic department will purchase bleachers that can be used in the temporary structure and then transferred into the new facility once it has been completed.

"We're trying to be very cost effective," Aldrich said.



Chris Tait

Pioneer athletes battled the rain and garnered several awards

It was a rough spring for outdoor sports in the Metro Detroit area, as rain pounded and drenched baseball diamonds and fairways alike.

It was also a rough start for OU's baseball team which struggled early in the year with a 2-12 beginning.

Head Baseball Coach Steve Lyon said that inconsistency summed up the season for the Pioneers.

This was the year that OU was looking to take the step to compete for the GLIAC crown after finishing in second place last year to Saginaw Valley State University.

This season the Pioneers slid to a fourth place finish and a 14-13-1 league record in the GLIAC.

"Fourth place in the conference is something that we were definitely not shooting for ... even though we ended the season a game over .500, that's not our goal," Lyon said.

In spite of the inconsistent season, Lyon noted several positives including the break-out performance of freshman shortstop Greg Rogers.

Rogers was named the GLIAC Freshman of the Year and was also selected to the 1996 All-GLIAC Baseball Team with an honorable mention at his position.

"He impressed us in the fall and won the starting job. I thought he did real well in Division I games, and he showed leadership qualities even as a freshman," Lyon said.

Rogers was joined by senior designated hitter Aaron Carpenter and junior third baseman Jeff Harwood who were named to the first team.

Also garnering honors were right-handed senior starting pitcher Bill Masching (second team) and junior relief pitcher Aaron Phillips (honorable mention).

Citing the poor weather as an excuse for the Pioneers record this spring would be searching for an excuse, but Lyon said that the lack of outdoor practice time hurt the young club.

"The thing that really hurt us was the inability to practice on our own field. That led to inconsistency especially with a young team," Lyon added.

The team will feel the loss of Carpenter who was the dominant offensive player for the Pioneers hitting .393, tying for the league lead in homers (four), and leading the team in seven different offensive categories.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

MOVING ON: Senior starter, Bill Masching pitched his final year as a Pioneer this season. Scott Simmons and Tim Hellebuyck also leave two pitching vacancies.



Post Photo/Chris Tait

BRIGHT LIGHTS: The Pioneer soccer trio of Andy Wagstaff, Chad Schomaker, and Earl Parris take to the turf for the Detroit Neon this season at The Palace. Above, Schomaker climbs over Wagstaff.

Shooting stars

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

Three OU soccer alumni continue their pursuit of blocks, saves, and scores as they hit the turf for the Detroit Neon this Friday at The Palace of Auburn Hills.

This season Chad Schomaker makes the transition from Pioneer to Neon, from collegiate outdoor soccer to professional indoor soccer.

Schomaker joins Andy Wagstaff and Earl "The Flash" Parris on the Neon roster for the home opener this Friday.

The three Pioneers will marshal their forces against the Neon's Continental Indoor Soccer League foe, the expansion Indianapolis Twisters.

While Schomaker will deal with the transition this season, Wagstaff successfully did so last year and was asked to return with Parris for their second year.

"What made me choose this is that I love soccer. I love the game. What better way to spend my summer than to play professional soccer, travel all over the country and meet new people, and play with some of the top players in the nation, and have a blast," Schomaker said.

Wagstaff is excited about being able to help Schomaker adjust to the pros.

"It's great. Both Chad and I have tremendous mutual respect because we both figure that we're similar players, especially indoors where we are both scrappy ... " Wagstaff said.

The biggest change from college to pro is the speed of play, which is one area that Parris excelled at, especially before he tore his anterior cruciate ligament in his left knee.

But Parris doesn't feel the injury will slow him down too much: "The doctors say that I can get to about 95 percent with it, so me at 95 percent is a lot faster than a lot of other players."

And as for Parris' cat-springs, he said that he will definitely intend to do them again once his knee is better.

"Once the knee gets better I'll be flipping. I'll be going off the ground as usual. I've been doing that since I was little."

"When I was younger I had a coach tell me that if you were on the floor you



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PAST TEE TIME: Junior Kevin Manninen lines up the putt, as he, junior Todd Covert, and sophomore Josh Fryer were named to the 1996 All-GLIAC Men's Golf Team. OU finished third in the GLIAC golf race.

Ford sponsors benefit for OU women's sports

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Editor

An OU athletics organization committee secured a grant from Ford Motor Company to sponsor a golf scramble at Katke-Cousins Golf Course Monday.

According to Athletics Director Jack Mehl, the committee deserves full credit for getting Ford to sponsor the event which will benefit the women's athletics program at OU.

"This is specifically geared for

women's sports teams," Mehl said.

Ford Regional Public Relations Manager Bill Carroll said that Ford decided to take full sponsorship of the event.

Carroll explained that a number of Ford employees are members of the Katke-Cousins Golf Club, and several are very interested in supporting women's athletics.

The Ford Cup begins at 9 a.m. shotgun. The cost to enter is \$125 per player and applications are being accepted through the end of the week.

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Date	Performer	Guest Chefs
June 12	Terrence Lester's South African Music	Alexis Iveson & Pierre Hall
June 19	Mulligan's Stew (Irish Music)	Felecia Bumpus & Bill Connellan
June 26	Klezmer Music (European Jewish Music)	Lisa McGill & Eleanor Reynolds
July 3	Tartarsauce Traditional Jazz (Dixieland)	Rosemary Mitchell & Jean Ann Miller
July 10	Kurt Schreitmuler's Jazz Piano	Denina Barlow & Mona Wallace
July 17	Mike Manquith's Strolling Violin	Jan Baker & Dave Moroz
July 24	Onita Sander's Harp	Jean Carter & Tony DelaRosa
July 31	Zapotlan Mariachi	Mary Isaacs & Amy Rickstad
August 7	The Four Fits Barbershop Quartet	Pat Beaver & Ann Jackson

The guest chefs, who will prepare a delicious grilled lunch, available at a reasonable price, are all individuals who are OU alumni who work at Oakland University. Vegetarians will enjoy lunch also as salads will be available. Aramark is pulling all the stops to insure you will love the lunches.

In case of inclement weather, the concerts will be held in the Hot Shoppe dining area and lunch will be served in the hallway adjacent to the Patio.

CIPD would like to thank the Oakland Center, Aramark, and the Student Activities Funding Board and all the guests chefs for making this year's series possible.

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