

Wednesday

March 23, 1994

Volume XXVII, Number 21,
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

President Sandra Packard applauds OU community's reaction to Dodge Hall fire. See page 5.

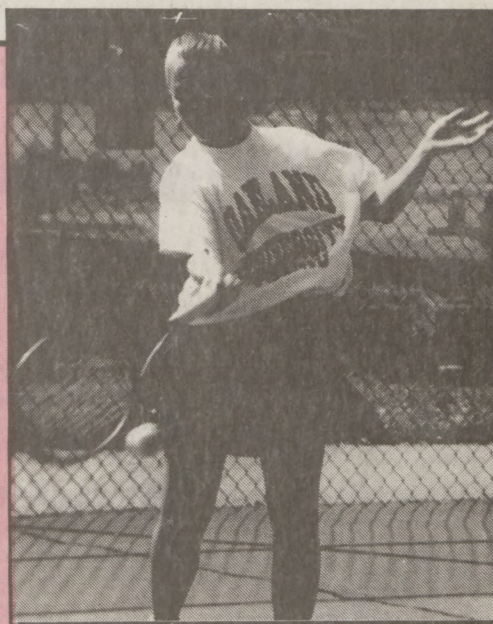


Features

Life's themes flow from the soul to the canvas for Monica Molinaro, an adjunct art professor and mother. "I express my life in art," she says. Page 7

Sports

Tennis team courts the spring preseason to prepare for fall's full slate. Team expects to be "as tough" as last year's second-place GLIAC finish. Page 11



The Oakland Post

THE '94 VOTE

Simon says: 'I'm Congress President'

Summer Dreamin'

Yesterday's high of 65 degrees wipes away winter blahs

By MELISSA LAROSE and ROBERT CARR
Staff Writer and News Editor

Michael Simon will get a chance to make some improvements at Oakland University as he prepares for his upcoming term as Student Congress president. Simon defeated Melissa Winter by 142 votes in an

Michael Simon victorious in 1994 Congress election race. Voter turnout of 664 nearly triples last year's voter turnout.

election that received 664 ballots compared to last year's record low turnout of 250.

Simon, a communications major who coined the term OUnity, plans on strengthening

relationships between students, the community and the administration.

Mike Simon was ecstatic about winning the election. "I put a lot of time and hard

work into the campaign, I'm just glad it paid off," he said.

He said he wished more students had attended the debates or knew about the issues. "We had approximately 5 per-

cent of the student body voted. While that's about five times more than voted last year, I still wish there had been a larger percentage of voters."

Students also chose from 22 candidates to fill 20 Congress seats. One candidate, Aaron Talley, was invalidated due to violating elections guidelines (see story page 3).

See ELECTIONS page 3

Lawsuit pending

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

A former interim Medical Director for the Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute is suing Oakland University, the institute and three of its employees for defamation of character.

The suit was filed in Oakland County Circuit Court Dec. 23, 1993, and outside counsel for the University was approved by the Board of Trustees March 3.

Former Director Joseph Arends claims in the suit that the three employees, on or after December 24, 1992, made statements concerning his practice of medicine at the institute "and otherwise such as are libelous, slanderous and/or defamatory."

The employees named in the suit are Alfred Stransky, director of Health Enhancement programs, Laurie Mastrogianis, Coordinator of Marketing, Health Maintenance and Health Improvement programs, and Jan Peabody-Kratt, an office assistant at the Institute.

"OU believes the employees acted in good faith," said Susan Gerrits, general counsel for OU. "We deny the allegations that Joseph Arends has made."

Sign of the Times

Sign language speaks loudly for lecturer

By DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

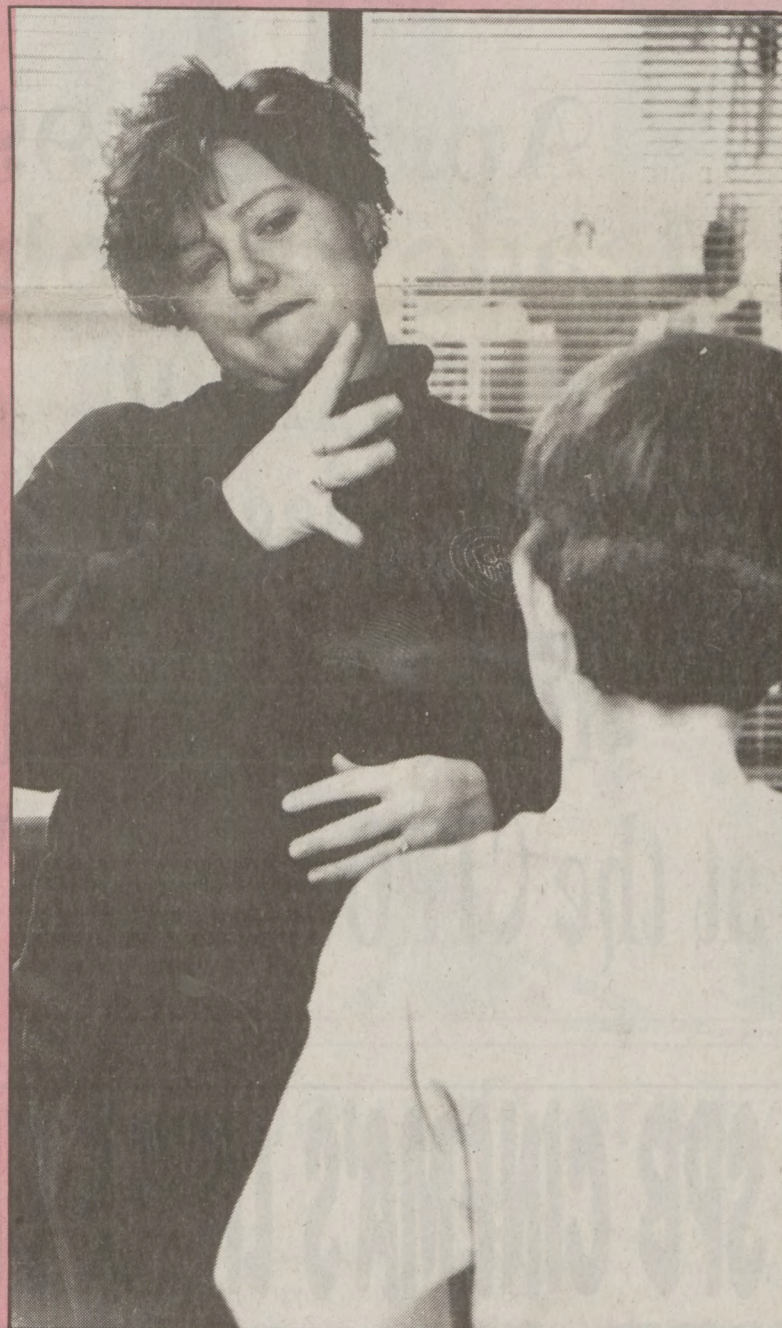
Last year's commencement ceremonies had an extra special meaning for American Sign Language Interpreter Deborah Lutfi, who watched five of her students graduate. For the first time, Lutfi was

honored with an invitation to interpret at Oakland University's Commencements and watch students from her American Sign Language classes ASL 1 & 2 graduate.

She knew the students that had taken her course were stepping away with more than a diploma. They had a greater comfort around the Deaf population and an understanding of the language and culture.

"Sign Language is not a handicap," Lutfi said. "Deaf people can do anything hearing people can do but hear."

That is the message she hopes everyone takes home with them. Another misconception she'd like to put language and decided to pursue it at the age of seventeen and began taking a class in American Sign Language at the Waterford Community Center.



Oakland Post/Clive Savage

See SIGNS, page 9

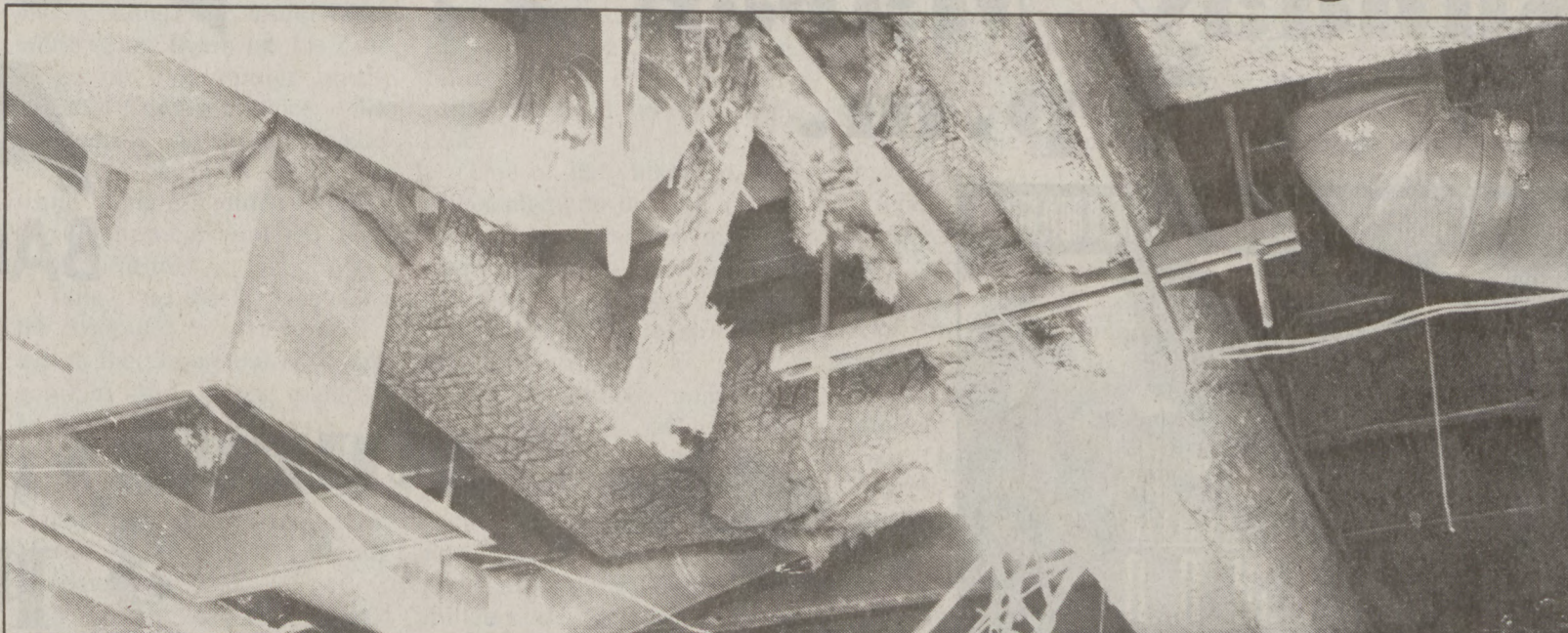
Lutfi instructs one of her students earlier this week. Eastover Elementary School. Left, Lutfi's tools of the trade.

Police interview key figures in fire investigation

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

Oakland University's Department of Public Safety and Police are conducting interviews with people who had access to Dodge Hall's fire-ravaged biology lab, DPSP officials said.

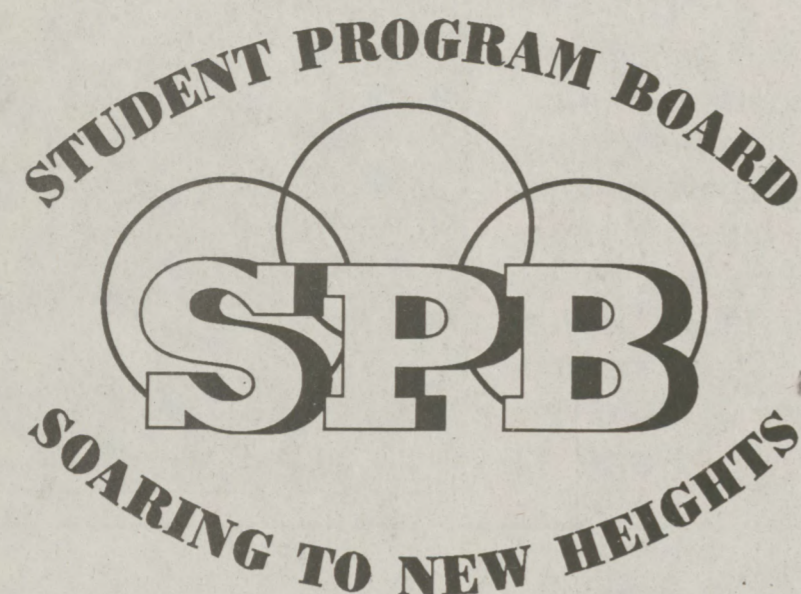
The first part of the university's fire investigation has been completed, Mel Gilroy, the commanding officer of police operations said. Gilroy said the fire originated in a drying oven under the lab's fume hood, sending hazardous chemicals into the



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

See FIRE page 3

The charred remains of biology lab room 304 last Monday. Early estimates place the total amount of damage between \$250,000 and \$500,000, sources said.



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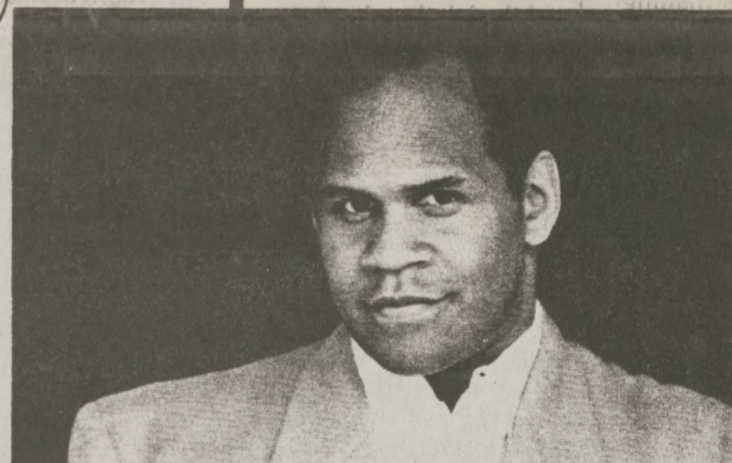
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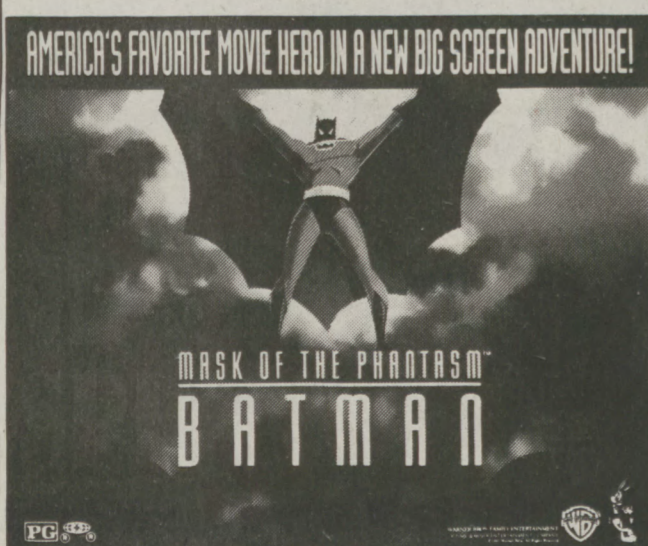
"That's the way, uh-huh, uh-huh,
I like it, uh-huh, uh-huh."

SPB CINEMA'S LITTLE BROTHERS/LITTLE SISTERS WEEKEND SPECIAL

SPB Cinema • 201 Dodge Hall • Admission: \$1.50

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3 p.m.

Internships come to those who persevere

BY ELIZABETH CARTER
Staff Writer

Internships can be difficult or easy to find, depending on when the student looks for one, whether it pays or gives credit or both and what office the student goes through to get one.

Students are encouraged by the departments of their major to go see an internship coordinator as soon as possible prior to the semester they would like to do the internship. Traditionally, students look into one their junior or senior year of college, however some departments allow students to take them any time.

"We encourage internships because it gives them (students) experience," Professor John Cameron of the Art and Art History Department said. "They need the practical experience." Cameron, who is the internship coordinator for the Art and Art History Department, explains the sooner a student goes to see a coordinator, the better the job choices will be.

"A lot of (students) don't know what's out there," Cameron said.

The Art and Art History Department, for example, provides internships at commercial art galleries, art centers like the Creative Art Gallery,

North Oakland County in Pontiac, non-profit commercial galleries, the Detroit Institute of Art and the Henry Ford Museum.

"I want someone who can take some initiative and responsibility," Judith Tott, executive director of the Creative Art Gallery, North Oakland County.

In regards to the number of jobs that she offers at the gallery, Tott says there is no limit to the number of people she can hire. Students also do not necessarily have to be art or art history majors.

For example, accounting majors could possibly be hired to help with the books or writers to help with educational literature about art being shown.

No matter what the student is studying, Tott prefers a student to be a self-starter who can "run with the ball."

"We like to stress having a professional attitude," Tott said.

Stephanie Mabri, a senior who is majoring in Art History, sought an internship earlier this semester and she has received the job of teacher's aide at an art camp for the summer.

"I thought the experience would help," Mabri said.

Mabri's internship is paid but she said that she would take it for credit if she had to.

Internships can be paid or unpaid and some,

depending upon a student's major, can be required for graduation. Unpaid internships, as Cameron speculates, are the most "glamorous" due to the amount of competition between students for the job.

Jeff Gougeon, a senior who has done an internship already, felt that it gave him some practical experience in the "real world."

Gougeon describes his job at the Henry Ford Museum as "the broadening of a real life experience." After serving the internship, the museum hired him back as a permanent employee.

"(The internship) was very positive. I had a lot of help," Gougeon recalls. He was also happy to say that while the people he worked for were very helpful, they didn't look over his shoulder.

Another option is to go through the internship office at 373 West Vandenburg Hall. The internship office is under the auspices of Placement and Career Services which aids graduating students in finding jobs.

One benefit is that all of the jobs listed in the office are paid. Interns usually are required to commit 9 to 12 months on a particular job, working no more than 20 hours a week during Fall and Winter semesters and increasing up to 35 hours in the Spring and Summer semesters.

Due to the amount of time that these internships require and the fact that immediate placement in a job is unusual, students are encouraged to come in and fill out an application in their late sophomore to early junior year at school.

Karen Lockman, intern coordinator at the internship office, encourages students to come to the internship office from 8-5 p.m., Monday through Friday to inquire about an internship. As Lockman explains it, an internship gives the student "the opportunity to get some hands-on training."

"We're always looking for applications," Lockman said.

The internship office tries to help students in all majors. Most jobs students serve are with the Oakland County government, more specifically at the executive offices like the budget or personnel departments. Students can also get jobs with the Oakland County Courts. Students have also been placed in non-profit employment agencies.

"Many of our sites are accepted for academic credit," Lockman confirmed.

Some students who have worked through the internship office also get hired on permanently.

Elections

Continued from page 1

(see story page 3).

Winter, currently the chair of the student program board, expressed her disappointment in the election process and felt that there was a bias towards her opponent.

She explained that Simon was 20 minutes late for the March 10 debate held in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center and no one reprimanded him for it.

"I had to wait 20 minutes," Winter said. "I was ready for the debate at noon. It was a hindrance to me. Fariha (Masud, committees and elections chair) didn't do anything about it."

Winter also felt that there was little publicity about the debates and there was no mass mailing to inform students about the election.

"We have a communications problem on this campus," Winter said. "There was no advertising about the debates and there were mistakes in the publicity. They (the committees and elections commission) should plan ahead of time and seek out more people to help with the election."

Simon hopes to implement his OUnity program as soon as possible, but first wanted to reflect on his victory.

"What really got me votes was grass-roots campaigning," Simon said. "It was more than putting flyers up, it was also finding out things that they would want me to do."

Police officials search for clues to fire's cause

Fire

Continued from page 1

air.

"It's a complex site," he said. "The scene itself was contaminated so we had to do things differently cause it had a potential danger to us."

"We're trying to see if we can nail down just what happened prior to the fire," he said. "We'll start with people who are closest to our source; staff, students and anyone who was in and out of the lab that day."

Outside of ascertaining traffic flow within the lab, Gilroy and the university continues to

hunt for an exact list of chemicals stored in the laboratory.

Auburn Hills Fire Department was initially told by an OU official at the fire scene that the lab did not contain any chemicals, a report which was later disproven by Rikki Schwartz, the Director of environmental health and safety.

The room contained flammable chemicals which require storage with tighter access than the general biology lab in question, sources said.

"The list of chemicals in the room became more extensive as the evening went on," Gilroy said. "We have a deficiency in accurate reporting of materials and we would like to have an

improvement in that area."

The drying hood contained broken and charred chemical bottles with labels burned off, further hindering the investigation, Gilroy said.

"There is a legitimate question about what was in there and why the information didn't come fully accurate to begin with," he said. "There was so much going on that it didn't get fully communicated."

While fire officials sift through the wreckage, professors, students and staff members sort out the damage leveled against years of research and hours of individual study.

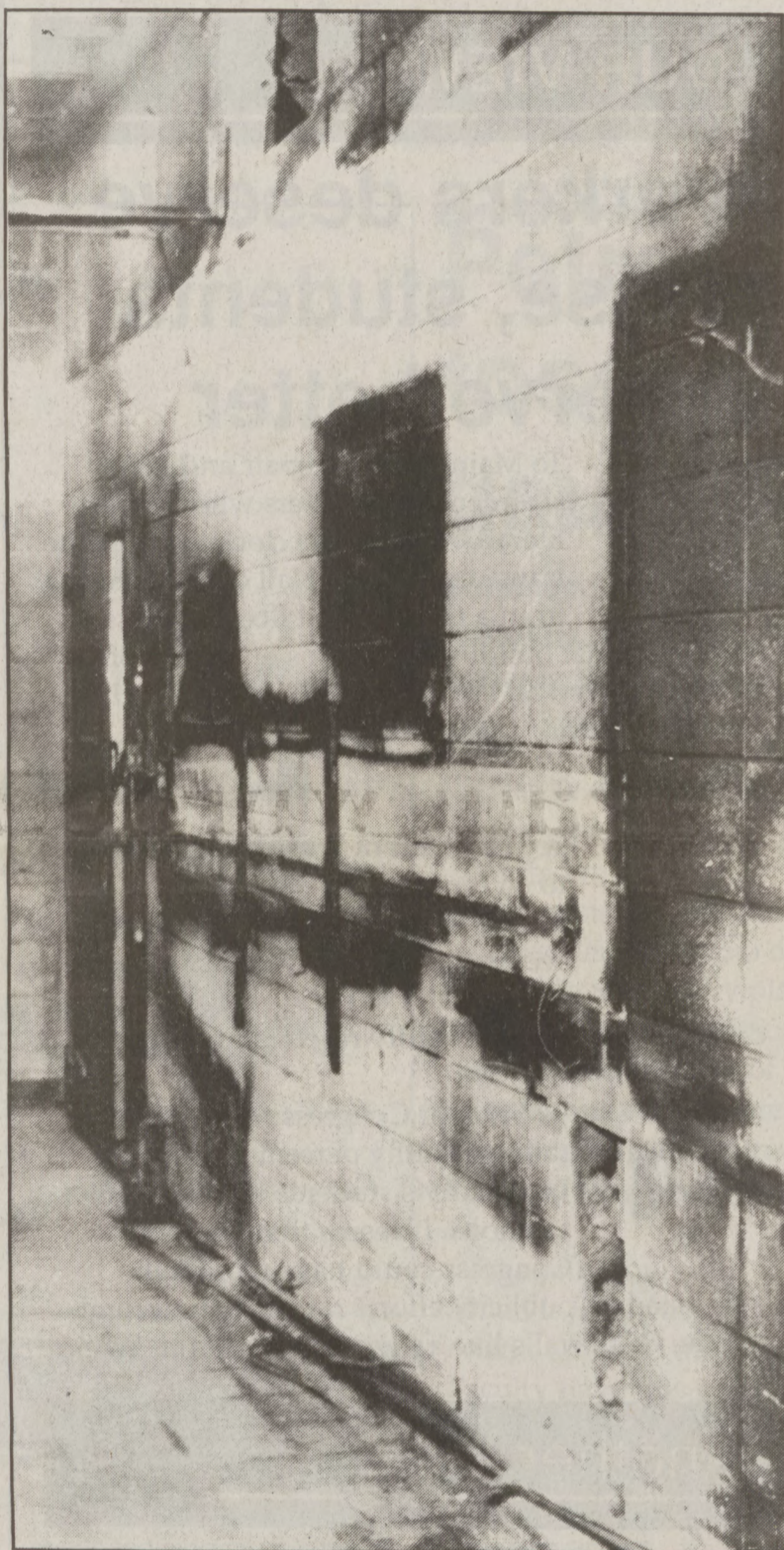
"As a graduate student it will probably delay my graduation-most of our data was in the animals," biology student Kathleen Schmitz said, in reference to the numerous animal deaths which occurred during the fire.

"I was working on a midterm-I'm still working on it because I didn't have a chance to come in and do it," biology major Matt Pyenta said.

Right, A wall along Room 304 in Dodge Hall shows the effects of the last week's fire. Left, a vent along the roof of Room 304 and the damage caused during the blaze which lasted over five hours.



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage



The Oakland Post/Clive Savage

Student Congress cuts Talley; diversity

By MELISSA LAROSE
Staff Writer

The university validations committee met March 17 to discuss charges against two Student Congress candidates who ran for seats in the March 16 election.

Aaron Talley and Jonathan Raiss were charged with violating campaign rules set up by the committees and elections commission of Congress.

Fariha Masud, committees and elections chair, found Talley working on flyers for his campaign on a computer in the Student Congress office. She pointed out the elections guidelines and explained to him that using Congress office supplies and equipment violated elections guidelines.

Talley said that he was using the computer to save himself a trip to the library but he wasn't going to use Congress materials to save or print any flyers.

"I made one little change and then I erased it," Talley said, explaining his reaction to Masud's warning of violating campaign rules.

"I thought that as long as I didn't print anything it wouldn't

be a big deal," Talley said to Congress members at the March 21 meeting. "I wanted to save myself a trip to the library. I wasn't going to use Congress materials to print anything. I didn't feel that was wrong because I wasn't using any money."

Raiss was charged with violating elections guidelines because he verbally campaigned outside the Congress office. The charges were dismissed because the guidelines stated that campaigning could not be done inside the office but did not state that it could not be done outside the office.

"One of the validation committee members brought it to the committee's attention that this wasn't in the rules," Raiss said. "Fariha told us verbally but there was nothing in the rules. I got off on a technicality."

The validations committee is made up of two faculty members, two administrative professionals and two students.

"It's all a matter of interpretation," Michael Petroni, student and chair of the validations committee said. "It's a verbal rule, it's not written down."

By KEN POWERS
Assistant Feature Editor

Although this past OU Student Congress election had the highest voter turnout, only one minority was elected to hold a Congress seat for next term.

Michael Simon, said that minorities are not taking it upon themselves to try to get a voice on their student government, and he said he would like to see this change.

"Minorities on this campus are not being represented properly. I would like to see more minority representation from different ethnic groups on campus," he said.

Senior Congress member Oluwayemisi Bain can't understand why there are so few minorities on Congress, when a lot of African-Americans stay in the dorms.

"This is my second year on Congress and I've seen only seven minorities serve on Congress in my two years. And there are a lot of minorities in the dorms," she said.

Bain, who is not running for re-election next year when she graduates, said that minority

students voiced a lot of their concerns to her because they couldn't relate to the other Congress members.

"A lot of the students told me what they wanted their concerns to be and they asked me questions about Congress," she said.

Simon, however, said that he has felt comfortable serving on OUSC for three years.

"I haven't been treated any differently from the white Congress members. And I refused to let people tell me that OU is not ready for a black Congress president," he said.

"I want to break down the stereotypes and the barriers. I can show people that a black president can succeed and rise above society's expectations of us," he said.

Nevertheless, Bain feels that African-American students should present their issues and concerns to Congress in order to make changes in the university.

"It is a grave injustice not to be represented. And since I've been here, we as African-Americans have not been represented," she said.

March 12 - 7 p.m. Three females were caught walking out of Kresge Library with 17 library items that were not checked out.

The girls had been leaving through the security device at the front doors when the alarm sounded, and they were called back to the circulation desk.

One of the girls claimed that she had received the materials from a "friend of a friend," and believed them to be already checked out.

The items included 12 circulating government documents, and three periodicals and two journals that were non-circulating. (Circulating means the items are allowed to be checked out of the library while non-circulating items cannot be checked out of the library).

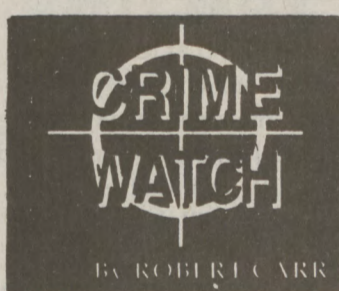
March 13 - 8:50 p.m. Two men were seen possibly abducting another man in a car parked in the SC lot.

Two students said they saw two men pulling a third male toward a black, new model car, shoving him into the back seat. They were heard to be telling the man to get on the floor and stay down.

The two men then got into the car, and left south on Library Drive with the lights out.

March 14-16 In two days time a painting, some executive board files and a teddy bear were stolen from Gamma Phi Beta.

The greek organization has an office in the Oakland Center, and its president said that the door that leads to the office is usually standing open during the day.



BY ROBERT CARR

Opinion

The Oakland Post

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An independent newspaper at Oakland University since 1976

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OUR VIEW

Workers deserve praise, students deserve better



To Maintenance Repair and Plant Maintenance workers who worked literally around the clock last week to transform Dodge Hall of Engineering from a charred and flooded mess to an operational building by week's end. Tens of workers stayed all Wednesday night and a full day Thursday before a well-deserved break in the evening.

sideighoban si hogan oi

troughuoo ydab oi



To the Board of Trustees for agreeing to an increase in Residence Hall fees for the upcoming academic year. It seems the university is seizing every opportunity to stick it to its students, who are quite rapidly resembling velcro.



To Student Congress for failing to rally a healthy percent of Oakland University's students to vote in its elections. It seems that Student Congress could have more fully exhausted its publicity efforts rather than decorating the OC's walls like a high school's Prom Week.

Another View

'94 Elections flawed by poor preparation, lack of information

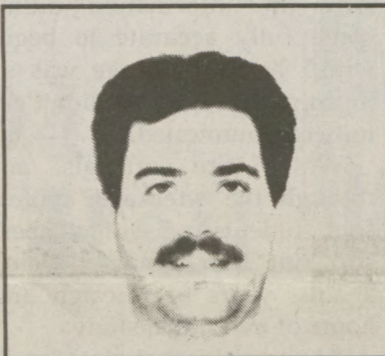
Dear Editor,

I am writing to the Elections Commission to express my disappointment in some of the procedures which took place during the recent election. I feel there were some oversights which existed and even a bias towards one of the presidential candidates. First I was disappointed in the fact that publicity for the debates was sparse. There was a lack of attention to detail; the debates were only publicized in the Oakland Post (besides the few fliers posted ten minutes before the first debate). Per my request one flier was posted at the start of the second debate to which Michael Simon arrived 20 minutes late. It should have been acknowledged that he was late. In addition, attempts to communicate with the commuter population at large was not effective as there was no type of mass mailing to the students. I understand that the Elections Publication was intended for this purpose, but wasn't sent out because it would cost \$12,000 to do so. There should have been significant planning and foresight on the part of the committee to prepare for such a dilemma.

I understand that the Committee did work hard on the elections, however, some very important aspects of the election were not taken into account and were disregarded. My suggestions for next year is for improved publicity and a mandatory mass mailing to all students.

Melissa Winter
Chair, Student Program Board,
1994 Presidential-Candidate

Guest Columnist



Mike Petroni
Gay and Lesbian
Association

I am a disappointed student leader. Disappointed that Oakland University in its infinite wisdom chooses to ignore the student's requests to include sexual orientation into the Equal

Opportunity Policy.

We have traveled the necessary channels through the university, getting support from both students, and administrators, and faculty. Now we are here again wondering when the board of trustees will take action on this issue.

I do not believe President Packard when she tells me that Oakland is looking into the matter. School will be over at the end of April, and Oakland is no closer to discussing this issue than they were back in the fall when it was brought to the

University Affairs Committee. Oakland is refusing to look into the matter in any form because they do not want to venture into any uncharted territory, yet there are other universities who have and have successfully integrated "sexual orientation" into its policies. Packard's assurances have no foothold if the policy has not been at least reviewed, and to my satisfaction it has not. How hard is it to endorse an ideal that all students be afforded some sort of protection?

During my tenure as

President of GALA, I tried to make this campus aware he issues concerning lesbian/gay people. I did many panel discussions presentations and various other forums to discuss the issue.

Oakland does not see this as an avenue of learning, so it choose to drive another path, yet universities have had major discussions on the issue. They put stock and significance on the issues surrounding their lesbian/gay students. The University of Michigan even has an office for its students to go

See PETRONI page 5

Letters to the Editor

OU's parking problem a farce under close scrutiny

Dear Editor,

I have been a student at Oakland University for over three years. During that time I have seen and heard of many disturbing things, but the one that has troubled me the most is

the problem in the parking lots.

Contrary to popular belief, we do not have a parking problem. Go and visit the University of Michigan. If you are lucky you only have to walk a quarter of a mile to class. When I went there, I had to walk 3/4 of a mile to get to the central part of campus.

Oakland University students complain like babies. They simply do not want to walk that extra 500 feet to get an easy parking space. They would rather wait like hawks for people walking to their cars. In doing this, they block traffic,

waste gas, and frustrate themselves and others.

I have walked from the large tree at the back of the main lot and seen at least 10 cars circling.

I came out fifteen minutes later and found at least half of those cars still circling.

How much gas are you going to waste? Just park your car and walk a little. A little fresh air and exercise will do you some good.

I have mentioned an extreme case and most of you are probably saying, "I don't do that." Think about it a little. By the

time two minutes have passed, you have already used about a quarter gallon of gas. That's about a pound and a half of gas.

Now think about this. For every pound of gasoline burned, 20 pounds of carbon dioxide is put into the atmosphere. That's 30 pounds of CO2. For our sake and our children's, please just park and walk. Don't add to the greenhouse effect any more than you have to.

Sincerely,

Michael Wisniewski
Senior

Survey says...

"How were you affected by the fire last week in Dodge Hall of Engineering?"



Ron Dasbach, graduate student, nursing major: "It would have bothered me if a lot of my classes were canceled and I had to digest the materials on my own."



Nicole Miller, senior, Biology major: "I couldn't come into work and it affected my classes but I'm sure there were people that were worse."



Kathleen Schmitz, graduate student, Biology major: "As a graduate student it will probably delay my graduation-most of our data was in the animals."



Matt Pyenta, graduate student, Biology major: "I was working on a midterm -I'm still working on it because I didn't have a chance to come in and do it."

Time of need tests Oakland's resourcefulness

Last week Oakland University experienced an incident which could have been a major disaster. The fire which broke out in Dodge Hall on the evening of March 14 has caused considerable damage, expense and inconvenience. The disaster which might have occurred was contained and we were spared a far worse situation because so many university and community people took swift, appropriate action. I would like to offer my deepest thanks to the people who worked together so tirelessly in Oakland University's time of great need.

When so many people rallied to offer assistance, it is difficult to single out any few individuals. There were some, however, who were able to provide exceptional assistance. Members of the Biology Department and the Eye Research Institute--from Professor Virinder Moudgil who

discovered the fire and first summoned help to Professor Egbert Henry to Laboratory Manager John Shiff to Professor Frank Giblin--provided invaluable consultation to firefighters regarding the kinds of materials involved in the fire. Director of Environmental Health and



Sandra Packard
Oakland University
President

Safety Rikki Schwartz assisted with her ability to identify hazardous materials issues as well.

The Department of Public Safety and Police worked throughout the night and well into the next day to coordinate firefighting and evacuation efforts. Chief Richard Leonard and all of his officers and staff deserve our gratitude for their tireless service, as do our neighboring fire departments in Auburn Hills, Rochester Hills and Troy for their responsiveness and capable containment of the fire.

Performing the many tasks which are required to clear the area of debris and ready it for full use again has required a great deal of extra work for both administrators and workers from Maintenance and Repair and Plant Maintenance. Our thanks are offered too, to the many people who are responding to this need.

My thanks also go to the faculty, staff and students who coop-

erated in evacuating the fire-affected area and who continue to deal with the confusion of finding reassigned work spaces and classrooms with understanding and good humor.

A particular thank you for their understanding and the extension of our regret and sym-

"We have reason to be proud of the way in which--as a community--we responded to this time of need."

- Sandra Packard
OU President

pathy must go to those faculty members who have experienced

the research losses. This is a significant loss for them personally and for the university community as a whole. Please accept my sincere regrets.

Times of need are often also the times when we discover our strength and resourcefulness. Even as we hope that we are not tested again, we have reason to be proud of the way in which--as a community--we responded to this time of need. I thank all of you who were involved in the response for your promptness, care and excellent work and I thank all of those who are affected for your understanding. Please accept my personal appreciation as well as the appreciation of Oakland University.

Sincerely yours,

Sandra Packard
President

Gays'/lesbians' perverted acts do not deserve OU's support

Dear Editor,

Regarding the 3-16-94 issue of the Oakland Post and the article by Delayne Elyse supporting sexual orientation rights. I beg to differ.

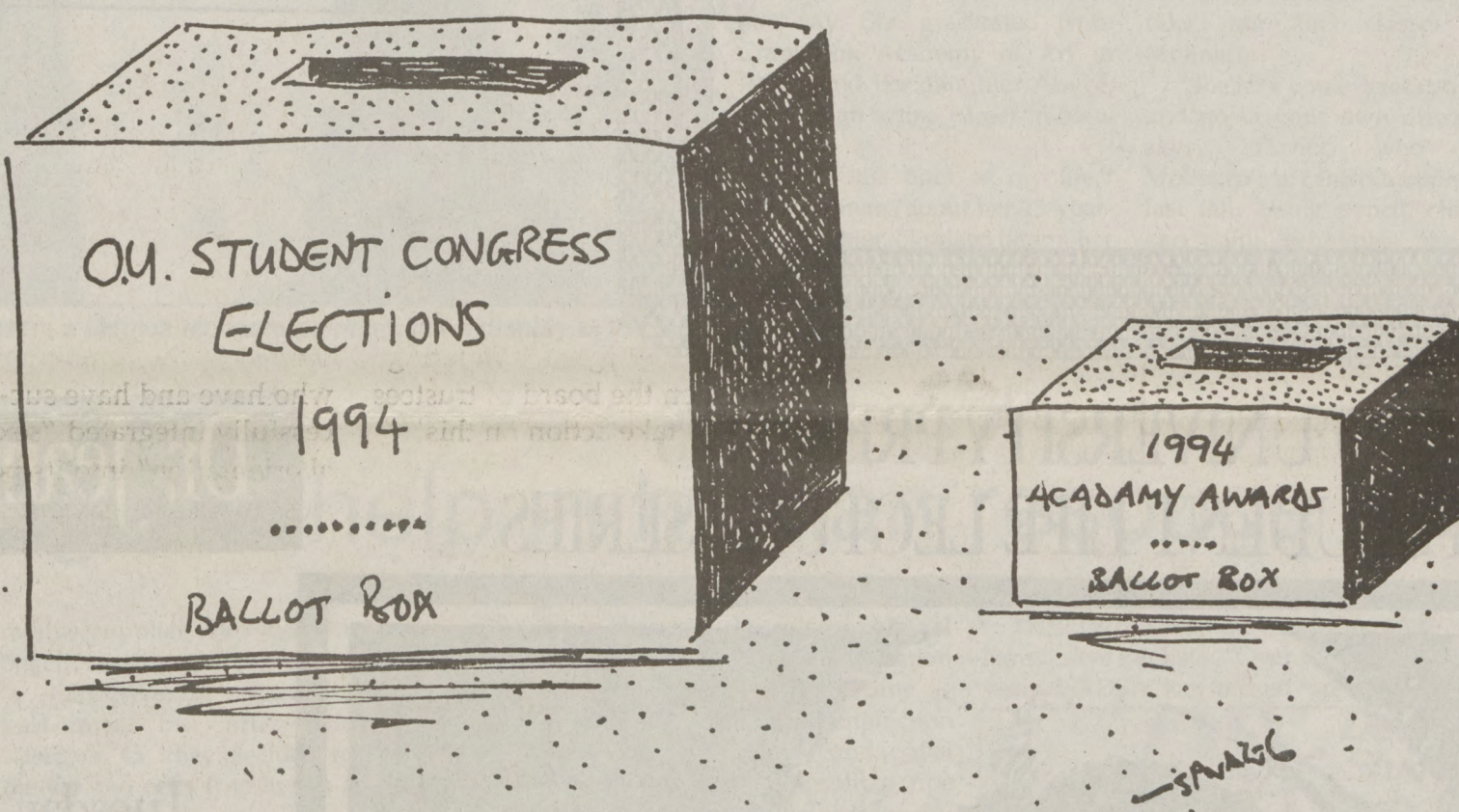
The University was established originally to uplift society, to help improve the human condition. However, during the past twenty-five years there has been a general tendency for universities to condone and occasionally support destructive forces in our society.

Forces that have almost eliminated standards in behavior, that have largely eliminated personal responsibility, that have actually encouraged illicit drug use, pre-marital sex, etc., all come to mind.

If the above examples are not bad enough, we now have people arguing that homosexual behavior is acceptable. This is utterly ridiculous and the University should in no way support or condone such perverted and sick behavior. The University should support and encourage only behavior and actions that will benefit society and should take strong measure to ensure that only healthy and positive behavior is supported. While I don't support the harassment of anyone, I also don't believe the university should support or condone the selfish and "ill-posed" interests gay rights.

W.D. Carlson
PhD student
Systems Engineering

"AND NOW... IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE..."



Letters to the Editor

Packard should pay own way

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the article written for the Sunday, March 6 edition of the Oakland Press regarding the request of Oakland University's President, Sandra Packard, that she be allowed to finance the accompaniment of her husband with her on university-related "business trips". I am currently enrolled at Oakland University as an upper division undergraduate and my tuition is \$97.50 per credit hour,

(an 18.38 percent increase to the rates of less than two years ago). I also pay registration and activity fees, not to mention the cost of books and other materials.

I know that I am not alone in the fact that my struggle to better myself through higher education not only includes the normal workload of a full-time student, but also the normal workload of a full-time employee.

I endure these combined struggles in order to enable myself to finance that \$97.50 per credit hour.

Reading the captioned article motivated me to do a little research.

I learned that President Packard received an unprecedented 5 percent increase in her

then \$131,000 annual salary in Dec. of 1993, retroactive to July 1, 1993, raising the figure to \$138,000.

On top of her annual salary, Packard and her family reside free of charge in the prestigious Sunset Terrace, referred to as a "mansion" by an employee in her office. Packard is also furnished with an automobile, a \$15,000 annual expense account, insurance benefits and many other perks. Packard claims that her husband performs "duties" for the University for which he is not compensated. It was my understanding that the university employees President Packard, not her spouse.

My question is, if Packard and her husband live rent free,

don't have monthly car payments and have no children to support, why isn't \$138,000 enough to cover the expense of her travel mate?

I am sure that I am not alone in the outrage I feel over this issue. I scrape by to avail myself of the higher education one needs in this country in order to acquire even the most entry level form of employment, and Packard is using my hard-earned dollars to finance her husband's travel habits.

Sincerely,

Kerry A. Bradford
Junior
Political Science/Finance

Petroni tosses gauntlet

Continued from page 4

to. Oakland by far is not a leader in this, yet they will act only when forced to.

Oakland's commitment to itself is undoubtable, yet is that commitment extended to the reason that it exists--its students? I am saddened that no one will come to take my place here to address this issue, but with the mindset of this campus and the pressure from outside sources I can see why that would be.

The only course of action is to include sexual orientation into the policy. Faculty have this protection and students do not. All lesbian/gay people on this campus should have that protection.

If we do not act now, then this school will never move out of the archaic standard it has set for itself. As Oakland grapples with many other issues, I would like the board to address this issue of sexual orientation, not preference, now. What if anything does this school hope to gain by waiting. They will only lose precious time in holding back and not making a decision. If we do not use the university setting to enhance ideas like toleration for all people, then we have not achieved our goal of education.

This school belongs to the students. Should the students have a say in what goes on here? Yes they should.

Sincerely,

Mike Petroni
Executive Committee,
Gay and Lesbian Alliance

Want to have a say in what the Post says?

The Oakland Sail Board, the governing body of The Oakland Post, has three student seat openings. To pursue a seat on the Sail board, or for more information, contact Robert Snell at 370-4267.

EARLY REGISTRATION
FOR
FALL SEMESTER, 1994
CONTINUES THROUGH MARCH 31, 1994
OAKLAND CENTER CROCKERY

ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO REGISTER DURING THE EARLY REGISTRATION PERIOD FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1994 WHICH CONTINUES THROUGH THURSDAY, MARCH 31 AND OFFERS MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR FULL SCHEDULES.

DURING EARLY REGISTRATION, STUDENTS ARE SCHEDULED TO REGISTER ON CERTAIN DATES ACCORDING TO THEIR CLASS STANDING; CHECK THE SCHEDULE OF CLASSES, FOR THIS INFORMATION.

STUDENTS WHO EARLY REGISTER CAN DEFER PAYMENT OF THEIR TUITION AND FEES UNTIL AUGUST 10.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONSULT THE FALL SEMESTER, 1994 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES. THESE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, 100 O'DOWD HALL.

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The award-winning films "Killing Us Softly" and "Calling the Shots" are based on her lectures. She has twice received the Lecturer of the Year award from the National Association for Campus Activities.

Features

Art professor paints life of expression

By LARRY V. WEISS
Staff Writer

"I am jaded," says Monica Molinaro, OU adjunct art professor.

Molinaro fashions her "standard uniform" with biker boots, jeans and a black leather jacket. She smokes hand-rolled cigarettes because "they taste better."

Colors are hoarded for Molinaro's first passion, "my painting" and the flower garden behind her Royal Oak home.

When Molinaro strides down the hall, the metal cleats on her boots clicking, many students believe she's a leftover from the punk movement.

"I thought she was part of the class," said OU freshman Lauren

Warner, 19, about the first time she saw Molinaro.

Forget the chic attire seems to be Molinaro's motto. Only art and teaching empower attention.

"She's a well respected artist in the community," says Sharon Zimmerman, curator for the Galleria OfficeCentre in Southfield.

In 1990 Molinaro sold an abstract painting titled, Cityscape, to the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

"Very geometric, it had a lot of colors in it," is how Molinaro describes the 4x5 foot painting which was purchased for \$2,400.

Molinaro has several works on display at the Cary Gallery in Rochester. Brian Cary, director Alan Cary's son, estimates their

net worth to be near \$5,000.

One of the works, which according to Alan Cary, resembles a "semi-abstract confrontation" between two royal figures with "a primitive association akin to African art."

Starting April 8 through May 7, another of Molinaro's paintings will be on display along with the work of other artists at the Galleria in Southfield.

On the other hand, not a single piece of Molinaro's art is exhibited on the OU campus.

For the past nine years Molinaro has been teaching part-time at OU. Of course, says Molinaro, she would like to work full-time with job security, and sell more of her paintings. But OU offers no art major, so there is



Monica Molinaro, adjunct art professor, expresses life through her painting. The 44-year old professor prefers to live according to her norms and not societal influences.

little chance for advancement.

This is what Molinaro meant by "jaded." She is tired.

"I get discouraged a lot. Art has a poor climate for sales."

"But I feel lucky to have a job," Molinaro said later.

Molinaro answers questions cautiously. "My personal life is very private," she says. These facts are known. On April 2, Molinaro celebrates her 45th birthday. She graduated from Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1983. And her daughter Aimee, pursues an acting career in New York.

"She's the light of my life," says Molinaro about her 25-year-old daughter, "I raised her on her own."

Amanda the tabby cat shares Molinaro's home. The last book

read was *You Can Change Your Life* by Louise L. Hay, "to uplift my spirits a little." When asked about politics, Molinaro said she voted for Bush, "because of the bomb, I don't want it to fall here."

Regarding teaching, Molinaro replied, "I'm a fair instructor... I give my students a broader perspective."

Warner says she would like to take more art classes with Molinaro.

"She let's you express yourself and go in your own direction," says Warner who took Molinaro's art introduction class last fall. Using pencil, charcoal and paint techniques, the class painted still life portraits as well as studying the human form with a nude model.

One time says Warner, "I was exploring with color." Many instructors might say, "No, that's not realistic." But Molinaro said, "I like it."

Molinaro may appear eccentric when compared to other faculty, but she makes no excuses. "This is me," she says. And if a cigarette butt is noticed on the Wilson Hall floor, it is probably hers.

When Zimmerman was asked why artists make art she replied, "because they have to."

Molinaro's answer expressed both the need and the motivation.

"I express my life in art."



Artwork from 1992 entitled King and Queen, a Monica Molinaro painting, is on display at the Cary Gallery in downtown Rochester.

Association gives help in human resource development

By KRISTINA PARIS
Staff Writer

The Human Resource Development Student Association (HRDSA) offers many opportunities for HRD students. The only thing left to do is take advantage of them.

Their main goal, however, is to give its members an opportunity to practice the skills they have learned in the classroom.

"It provides a framework for people to do something for themselves," says Mary Rastigue, Co-president for Human Services. "It has opened a lot of doors for me."

HRDSA transcends a social setting and gets down to the real business at hand - jobs.

"Nobody is going to offer you a job," says Rastigue explaining that students have to learn how to make things happen for themselves.

And she should know. Five months ago she convinced the hiring personnel at Borg-Warner, an international auto-

motive supplier, they needed her as a benefits assistant.

Borg-Warner originally wanted a part-timer, but after interviewing Rastigue, 45, they decided to redefine the job and offer it to her as a full-time position.

Over the past year, HRDSA has grown from 55 members to 85 and continues to devote their energies to the needs of the students.

"When a student becomes a member of HRDSA, we want them to be able to leave with something," says Vincent Penkala, 21, Co-president for Training and Development. "It has to be worth their while to attend the meetings."

They meet the students needs by hosting Advisorama, a day when faculty and professionals from the area, usually alumni, are available to answer questions and concerns about the HRD major and its options.

Career Day, also a yearly event, brings students together with HRD professionals and prospective employers.

The one-on-one meetings can not only

result in a chance to do an informational interview, it could result in an invitation to call a company at graduation time.

These opportunities, in conjunction with informative seminars and panel discussions, create an atmosphere ripe for meaningful networking and invaluable experiences.

To top it off, the \$35 yearly HRDSA fee includes the benefit of membership in the National Society for Performance and Instruction (NSPI), a professional organization for the Human Resource Development field.

NSPI meetings are open to HRDSA students and they are another chance at networking with professionals in the many fields open to HRD graduates.

Adding to the organization's success, HRDSA was named Student Organization of the Month at OU in January.

This honor qualifies them as one of nine candidates for the Student Organization of the Year award given at the Student Recognition night on April 18, 1994.

"HRD is the business of solving problems," says Penkala. "Over the past two years HRDSA has picked up a lot of

members, established a name and gained credibility."



Co-president for development and training, Vincent Penkala, tries to make HRDSA an inviting organization as membership continues to rise.

Religious thought police force society to final frontier

Ramadan is about to end in Kuwait, Lent will last for a few weeks longer and Passover begins soon.

I know I'm leaving somebody out, so I beg your forgiveness.

Recently a letter arrived from my friend Shirley who lives in Kuwait. Shirley's apartment is on the 12th floor overlooking that oil rich land. Within a few feet of her bedroom is a loud speaker which calls the faithful to prayer, before sunrise. Shirley doesn't complain. She might mention the novelty of her surroundings, but there's always that hint of adventure enjoyed.

Although Shirley did say she's reading *The Last Temptation of Christ*.

Life in Kuwait can get complicated. As I said, the month long religious holiday of Ramadan is being celebrated. And during the day, no one can eat, drink or smoke. Na Da, nothing. The Moslems feast at night and fast during the daylight hours, not even drinking water.

Here's where things get sticky. No one and that includes foreigners, can be seen eating or drinking.

"If you get caught eating, drinking or smoking in public during the day, you get arrested. Eek!" says Shirley.

Before you think the satire barrel is about to roll, forget it. I don't want the Ayatollah after me.

Unless we have a frame of reference, it is hard to know how



LARRY V. WEISS
COLUMNIST

good we have it here in America. Sure, things are nasty at times. But hot damn!, last week on

Animaniacs, Spielberg's zany cartoon show, Yakko, Wakko and Dot spoofed the Garden of Eden, the Grim Reaper and raised hell in Hades, too.

We're special. Few places allow that degree of artistic license, much less a sexy Minerva Mink or Wakko doing a burp opera.

Perhaps this is going to sound simplistic, but human is human. The problems start when space, freedom and cultures clash.

Home is the size of several states to an American Native tribe. In Israel, it's the West Bank. We are talking land.

Let's make this real clear. I am not a separatist or some kind of cultural isolationist. Because

where that attitude rules, I couldn't walk down the street munching popcorn and drinking a beer.

Neither do I raise a culture to some special status. In a few places in Africa, folks think it is necessary to cut the clitoris out of females. Balancing that atrocity, how many males are asked if they want to keep Mr. Foreskin.

When some BS gets the status of custom, it is hard to change direction when there is no place to go for those who disagree. Education helps. But often most still don't get it. I don't have any answers but can say this, we need to get off the planet.

We all need space.

The moon and Mars are waiting. Cover a few craters with

Saran Wrap and pump in some air, or nuke the Martian ice caps so the water flows then drop seed lichens. We need frontiers. Wouldn't the moon make a great landfill or a clock? Just dump radioactive waste for the numbers. It keeps glowing and glowing, etc.

To be human is to need the unexplored. Agreed, space would be no panacea. There will always be a few asteroids calling themselves the moral majority.

I'm ready to go some place. My Michigan sentence will end in a few years. Then, by what ever means necessary, blue green planet here I come. After that Mars better be ready, I'll be on the shuttle out of here.

Commuter Involvement Awards

Nominations/Applications are now being accepted for the 1994-1995 Commuter Involvement Awards.

The awards (a total of 18) recognize those commuting students who have made contributions to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. Students may be nominated to receive the award or they may apply for it.

The Commuter Involvement Award, in the amount of \$250 each semester, is awarded for one academic year. Recipients must reapply each year.

Application/nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, and are due Thursday, March 31, 1994

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'Mr. Lincoln' in presidential form

By KARA MICOL
Staff Writer

Six score and nine years ago (on Good Friday), Abraham Lincoln became the first U.S. president to fall victim to assassination.

Now, again, just in time for Good Friday, history repeats itself at the Meadow Brook Theatre in the premiere of Charles Nolte's play, *The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln*.

Nolte directed his intriguing play seeped with historical facts. In most cases, the lines spoken are the actual words of the characters being portrayed.

This presentation opens with Jeanne Arnold, Paul Hopper, Joseph Reed and Peter Gregory Thomson portraying characters such as the frivolous, temperamental and jealous Mary Todd

Lincoln, actor Edwin Booth and his brother, the infamous John Wilkes Booth.

The audience expects the character of Mr. Lincoln to step on stage any minute, but he never does. This may throw you a little bit, but don't be too disappointed. In Lincoln's absence the other characters are more open about his ugliness and poor sense of humor.

The events leading to the assassination are discussed by the other characters. John Wilkes Booth's growing madness is seen as the handsome actor compares himself to Hamlet, quoting, "The time is out of joint. O cursed spite that ever I was born to set it right."

Act II impacts the loss of our country's 16th president.

The audience hunts down John Wilkes Booth and hears the

testimony of co-conspirators.

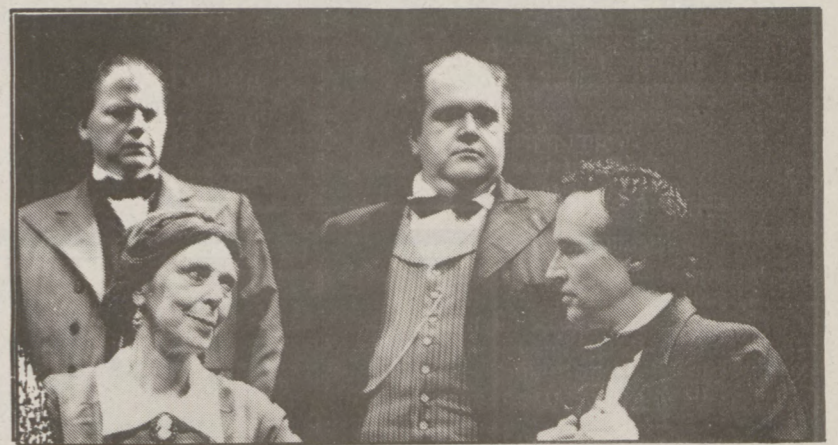
And no gory details are spared. Lincoln's blue-faced brain dead body prior to his death. The Secretary of State's mutilated limbs after the attempt on his life. A vividly described self-castration that made every male in the audience cringe.

Throughout the entire play, photographs of the true life char-

acters and events enhance the script in creating the atmosphere of 1865.

Music of the period accompanies the photographs, and twangy silly songs from the Civil War provide comic relief at intermission. Yes, this play has a little bit of everything.

Everything you ever wanted to know about Lincoln's assassination and more..



Cast members are Paul Hopper, Jeanne Arnold, Joseph Reed and Peter Gregory Thomson.

Signs

Continued from page 1

"I don't know why it fascinates me," she said. "But when I saw a class was offered near by, I decided to take it."

She has taught at Gallaudet University in Washington D.C., a University for Deaf people, the Waterford Community Center, and Oakland University. She also works at elementary and high schools in Bloomfield Hills, as an interpreter. It is her job to

sign when the teacher talks, and to voice, when the student signs a question. "My favorite thing to do is teach," she said. "I want to make communication easier for the Deaf and Hearing world."

Lutfi sees a growing interest in American Sign Language and believes it is because of growing media attention. People are becoming more aware of the Deaf community and, and developing a greater interest in communicating with them.

"Some of the commercials

they have are great, ATT advertises for a special telephone for the Deaf; there are breakfast and hand lotion commercials," she said.

Lutfi recently gave a presentation at the American Sign Language Teachers Association whom she hopes to be certified by soon. She attends many workshops, and is working toward obtaining a National Certification in Interpreting.

Once she reaches these goals,

she'd like to develop a stronger American Sign Language program at Oakland University.

"I would like to see an ASL 3, and a class offered that just teaches the Deaf culture and background," she said. "Maybe someday even a Interpreter Training Program."

There aren't many colleges that offer any type of sign language program and she's excited to teach the first spring and summer ASI Classes.

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble takes 'Rites' to Music Hall

The treasures of OU are numerous, and the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble is no exception.

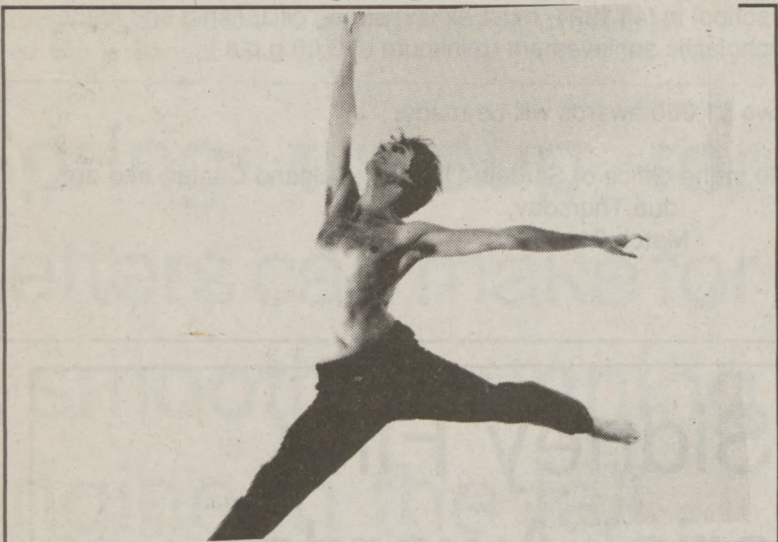
Featuring the talents of artistic director, Laurie Eisenhower, and assistant director, Gregory Patterson, the dance ensemble will perform several new works to be featured in The Michigan Choreographer's Project on March 25 at the Music Hall.

One such work, Rites and Passages, choreographed by Eisenhower, chronicles and explores through dance, the discoveries of mankind during passages through time and evolution.

Other works include a seductive modern jazz dance backed by the music of Ella Fitzgerald, entitled Sweet Ella Suite, which was choreographed by Patterson and also premiering is Hyacinth Rash, a fast paced and edgy dance about poison and compliance. Moon Dances, Love Songs as well as a piece called Impressions and Diversions are also to be performed.

The EDE includes Eisenhower, Patterson, Stephanie Pizzo, Tim Foster, and new members Anne Bak, Giuseppe Canale, and Scott Heinrich.

For further information regarding the EDE, please call 370-3024.



Scott Heinrich of the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will perform this Friday.

DANCE-

Eisenhower Dance Ensemble will perform March 25 at the Music Hall. For more information call 963-2366.

RIDES & AMUSEMENT-

The Super Fair will run at the Pontiac Silverdome March 18 - 27. For more information call 858-7358.

THEATER-

The Last Days of Mr. Lincoln runs through April 10 at the Meadow Brook Theatre. For information call 377-3300.

A Little Night Music, Stephen Sondheim's popular Broadway musical will play in the Varner Studio Theatre March 18-20, 25-27 and April 1-2. For information call 370-3013.

The Sound of Music plays at the Fisher Theatre in Detroit through March 27. For more information call 872-1000.

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SURE THINGS

Dancing at Lughnasa runs through April 17 at the Strand Theatre in Pontiac. For more information call 335-8100.

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Emotions run high on College Day for middle-school students, mentors

By KEN POWERS
Assistant Features Editor

When OU sophomore LaShanda Robinson looked at the students from Drew Middle School in Detroit were involved in the King-Chavez-Parks College Day Program last Wednesday, she saw herself ten-years ago.

"You are my future," Robinson said. "It's time out for getting high. And if you want to shoot somebody, sign up for the army," she told the students in a speech.

Robinson was one of five student mentors who introduced the 50-60 students to university life. Evelyn Moore, a Drew counselor, said that the students mentors had a positive impact on the middle school students.

"I think that the student mentors had an impact on their lives

because they are not that much older than the middle-schoolers. Also the black boys who see positive black males on campus succeed builds up their self-esteem," Moore said.

Robinson also stressed the importance of coming to college



with a serious attitude.

"You cannot get a good job without an education. And don't

come to school to be in a gang. Aren't you tired of talking about people getting pregnant and killed?" she asked the students.

Sophomore Chanina McKanders, who was also a student mentor believes that the students needed to hear Robinson direct message so that can improve their lives.

"They need someone to tell them to get themselves together because they will need this advice if they are to succeed in the real world," she said.

Leon Robinson, another college day mentor, gave the middle school students advice on how to behave like college students.

"College students act different from high school students. They have a focus on certain things and they are serious about school. They understand that there is a time and a place for certain things," Leon said.

While the middle school students were at OU they attended college classes and lectures on financial aide. Nevertheless, the students said that their favorite part of the day was spending time with their student mentors.

"I liked the speakers (mentors). I learned that it takes a lot to be in college, but at the same time it is fun," eighth grade student Jeremy Jenkins said.

"Today I learned how you should act while you are in college, eighth grader Desmond Jackson said.

At the end of Robinson's speech to the students, she told them about the obstacles that she overcame to stay in school.

"Being here isn't all that dandy. but I'm here today and I'm doing well. We need to start looking at our education as a stepping stone," she said.

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BY CHARLES NOLTE



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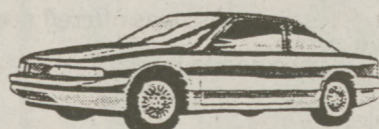


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The Department of English Office, 517 Wilson Hall, 370-2250

Application Deadline: **April 15, 1994**

"Keeper of the Dream" Award

Award nominations/applications are now being accepted.

Applicants must be returning to school in fall 1994, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.00 g.p.a.).

Two \$1,000 awards will be made.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, and are due Thursday, March 31, 1994.

The Sidney Fink Memorial Awards

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1994 Sidney Fink Memorial Awards. The Sidney Fink Award recognizes students who have worked to enhance and improve race relations on Oakland University's campus.

Nomination forms are available at the Office of Student Life, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. **Deadline for nominations has been extended to Monday, March 21, 1994.**

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Speed kills

A young Pioneer nine is off and running toward GLIAC title



Senior right-hander Ralph Muglia threw a five-hit shutout against Hanover College March 19.

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

After 13 games on the road to open its season, the men's baseball team hopes to return home this weekend for a matchup with GLIAC power Ferris State.

Hope is the key word here depending on the condition of Pioneer Field given the amount of precipitation that has fallen over the past few days and the spring thaw. Hope could turn out to be Wayne State where Oakland has relocated games in years past. But hope could also be cancelling and rescheduling.

Ready or not, the Pioneers returned to the state of Michigan,

Sunday, March 21 fresh off a jaunt to Indiana and fresh off a spring trip to Coco Beach, Fla. Feb. 27 which saw the Pioneers compile a 8-5 record.

In years past, Pioneer baseball has travelled south to Florida and parts unknown on its spring trip, had a good time and came back but it didn't always win.

A lot of times it didn't even get a chance to play with rainouts and the like.

"Sometimes we were lucky to play two or three games," first-year coach Steve Lyon said. "But this year the weather cooperated."

As well as six of the nine teams Oakland faced in Florida.

On the up side, the Pioneers

went 6-3 with wins over Concordia College (8-0, 8-2), Milwaukee Tech (16-0), Kings College, Pa. (19-5), Clarion University (9-3) and a split with West Georgia College (6-10, 12-6).

The down side saw Oakland drop contests to Rochester Tech (2-6), GLIAC foe Northwood University (4-6) and the split with West Georgia.

No sooner did the Pioneers return to the friendly confines of Rochester, Mich., when it was back on that southern road to Indiana for a pair of twinbills.

Saturday, March 19 it opened its weekend series with a pair of wins over Hanover College, improving its record to 8-3.

Saturday, junior right-hander, Jason Edwards, ran his record to 3-0 with a 6-4 decision against Hanover. Edwards gave up four runs and eight hits over seven innings and fanned six. Over 19 innings this season he has compiled a 2.84 ERA with three complete games and 24 strikeouts.

In Saturday's nightcap, senior righthander Ralph Muglia improved his record to 2-1, tossing a five-hit shutout, walking none and striking out six in the Pioneers 7-0 whitewash.

"Beating Hanover was nice," Lyon said, "because we were 1-7 against them before this trip."

Indiana-Southeast was a little less cordial, chilling the Pioneers in both ends of its twinbill, 7-5 and 5-4.

"What impressed me the most about the losses (to Indiana-Southeast) was that we were down 5-0 in both games but our middle relief was able to keep it close so we could climb back into it," Lyon said.

"We're not going to win a lot of games on power hitting because we're not really a power hitting team," he said. "We've got two or three guys that can hit the ball out of the ballpark. Different coaches have different philosophies, but I've tried to build this team based on pitching and speed."

With 45 stolen bases in 13 games (Pioneers only been caught six times), there is no lack of thieves on this squad. Junior outfielder Mike Armstrong, 9 for 9 and freshman second baseman/designated hitter Jeff Harwood, 7 for 7, are perfect in steal attempts.

To date, the Pioneers are also batting .334 as a team, with a .458 slugging percentage and .486 on-base percentage.

"I've always wanted kids who could run and put the ball in play," Lyon said.

Spring tuneup for netters can make for a smoother running engine in the fall

By ERIC DeMINK
Sports Editor

In what Coach Kris Jeffrey described as one of many preludes for the fall, the women's tennis team took second in the Albion College Invitational (singles) held March 18 in Battle Creek, Mich.

Host Albion College won the tournament over OU, Tri-State University and Kalamazoo Valley Community College.

According to Jeffrey, win or lose, the spring season involves basically a non-conference schedule which will go along ways in testing Oakland for its fall slate.

"We'll play a couple of conference matches which won't count toward GLIAC standings," she said. "But these matches give the girls a chance to compete against Division I and III schools which they don't normally see and also a chance to broaden their games."

Following a successful fall season in which it finished with an 8-1 record (a second place finish in the GLIAC), the Pioneers returned from a four-month hiatus to open its spring season down south in Hilton Head, SC.

On Feb. 28 it faced off against a Division III opponent in Ohio Northern University.

The result was a win, with the netters taking two of three doubles matches and a sweep of the singles for an 8-1 triumph.

But the taste of victory was short and sweet, lasting only a day when

Division I Xavier University came knocking.

The Pioneers proved no match for the Musketeers, March 1, dropping a 9-0 decision.

The Pioneers best shot at a point came in the second doubles, when senior Jennifer Graham and freshman Amy Cook (number-two seed doubles) took the Xavier duo to three sets (6-7, 6-4, 7-5). When asked about Xavier senior Diana Riechel summed it up when she said, "They we're tough."

OU redeemed itself against Division II Wingate (March 3) and Meredith College (March 5) scoring a pair of wins to improve its record to 11-2 (carrying over from the Fall) and 3-1 in the spring.

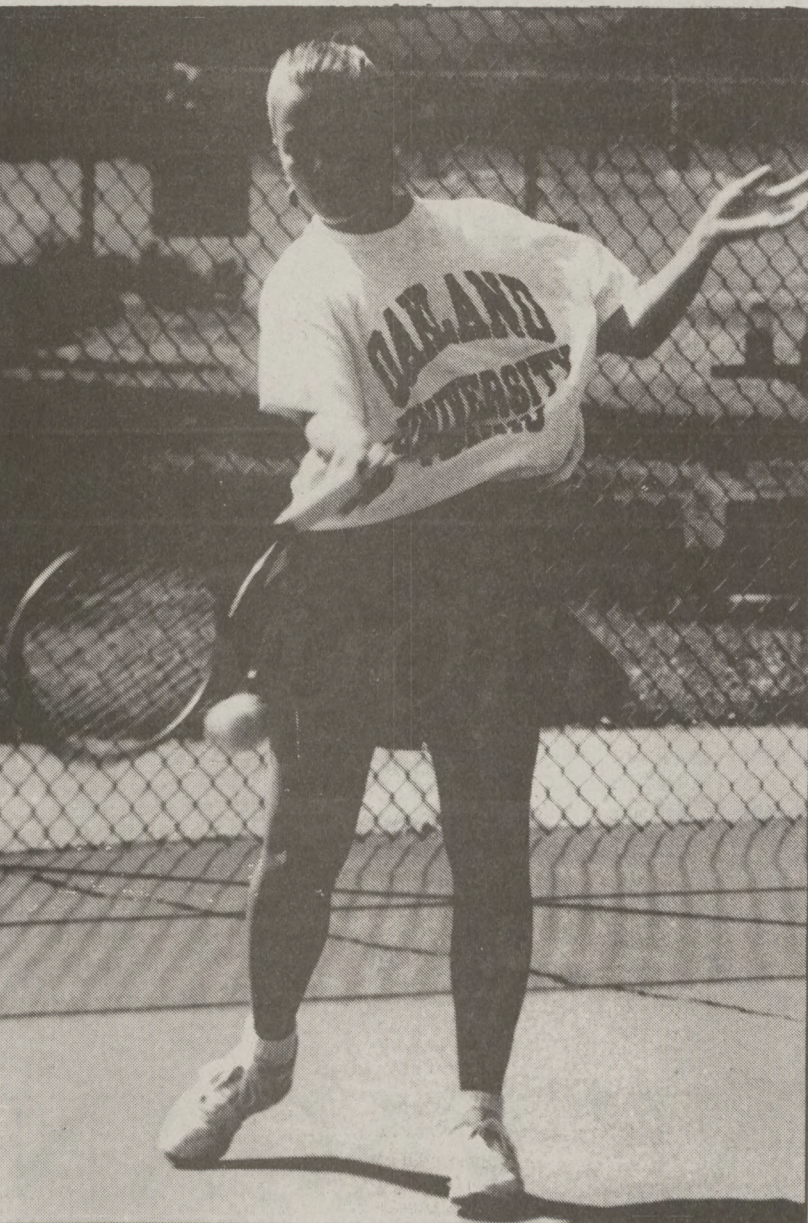
OU defeated Wingate, 6-3 and Meredith, 9-0, rather handily.

In particular, against Wingate, Oakland was the beneficiary of two gifts: one was a win by default for senior Angie DeLobel and the other saw a Wingate player retiring after a single point which gave senior Lisa Bielenda the match.

But on March 11, Kalamazoo College gave OU's rollercoaster a little nudge and once again it was off careening downhill tune of a 9-0 setback.

"Kalamazoo is probably the toughest team we are going to face this year," Jeffrey said, "but we try to schedule people above our caliber to get the experience of playing some better teams."

Jeffrey said it also gave her players a better idea of what to



Amy Cook, one of the Pioneer's promising freshmen, prepares to return a forehand shot. Cook was fourth-seed singles in the fall.

expect from a GLIAC foe like Ferris State who has had a strong program for a long time.

"We don't expect to go out and win every match," she said.

OU continued its spiral with a 2-7 loss to Hope College on March 12.

After Graham and freshman Katie Kennedy stole away with the first doubles match, Hope reeled off wins in the next seven contests before DeLobel put an end to the nonsense with a 6-0, 6-0 triumph.

Jeffrey hopes the Pioneers can get back on track again when it travels to Northwood University March 26 and returns home April 9 to host Aquinas College.

"Even though I expect us to lose three seniors in the fall, we had a good recruiting class and should be just as tough," she said.

"Both Cook and Kennedy have continued to improve and their ability level is higher."

"But," she added, "I still see the top seed positions on this team up for grabs."

OU intramurals

Final Men's Basketball Standings

Gold Division

W - L

| | |
|------------------|-------|
| Baecdafucup* | 6 - 2 |
| The Edge | 6 - 2 |
| The Boofers | 4 - 3 |
| The Ducks | 3 - 4 |
| Jordan Stoppers | 3 - 3 |
| The Chumps | 2 - 3 |
| Flaming Mestizos | 2 - 4 |
| The Dawgs | 1 - 5 |

Black Division

W - L

| | |
|-------------------|-------|
| Breakaway Gypsies | 6 - 2 |
| Out of Control | 6 - 2 |
| Theta Chi* | 6 - 3 |
| The Simpsons | 5 - 3 |
| Missionaries | 4 - 3 |
| Just Players | 3 - 3 |
| The Scrubs | 2 - 4 |
| Penthouse | 1 - 5 |
| Brisco's | 1 - 5 |
| Trix | 0 - 5 |

White Division

W - L

| | |
|-----------|-------|
| Murmur* | 4 - 2 |
| Five-East | 4 - 2 |
| Roch Yu | 3 - 3 |
| OXB Team | 0 - 6 |

*-champions

Semi-final results

Wednesday, March 9

Murmur 32, Roch Yu 30.

Baecdafucup 40, Boofers 39.

Out of Control 49, The Simpsons 32.

Thursday, March 10

Five-East beat OXB by forfeit.

The Edge 39, The Ducks 38.

Theta Chi 49, Breakaway Gypsies 39.

Finals

Monday, March 14

Murmur 45, Five-East 21.

Theta Chi 51, Out of Control 44.

Baecdafucup 55, The Edge 44.

Volleyball Standings

Coed

| | |
|----------------------|-------|
| Dolphins II | 2 - 0 |
| Dead Frog | 2 - 0 |
| Spike Row | 2 - 0 |
| Dorkballs | 2 - 0 |
| Fully Tweaked | 1 - 1 |
| Five&Up | 1 - 1 |
| The Stokers | 1 - 1 |
| Team Sasquatch | 1 - 1 |
| Service with a smile | 1 - 1 |
| Hot Shots | 1 - 1 |
| FunDip | 1 - 1 |
| AKY | 1 - 1 |
| All Night Long | 1 - 1 |
| Hedge Hogs | 1 - 1 |
| The Elites | 1 - 1 |
| Terminators | 1 - 1 |

Men

| | |
|-------------------------|-------|
| P.B. & J | 1 - 0 |
| Just Players Again | 1 - 0 |
| Dolphins I | 1 - 0 |
| Dig This | 1 - 0 |
| Huh?! | 0 - 1 |
| Flaming Bloated Gypsies | 0 - 1 |
| Spikes-n-Aces | 0 - 2 |

-Stats and results compiled by Wendy Gerstenschlager

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James Ureel
Angelina Ventura
Amy Wells
Kirsten Zamjahn

OUSC PRESIDENT-ELECT:

MICHAEL A. SIMON

Michael Simon, a Junior, is a Communications major with a Political Science minor. A former Orientation Group Leader, Michael was also a Peer Counselor for the Academic Opportunity Program, as well as a member of the Forensics Team. Mike is currently Director of Legislative Affairs as well as chair of the Promotions committee of Student Program Board. He has served as a member of Student Congress, as well as its Executive Staff when he stepped in as Public Relations Director while also the Associate Chair of Student Program Board. This would be Mike's fourth year of involvement with Student Congress.

~~SAB~~

~~CORNER~~

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&
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ALLOCATION FORMS
ARE DUE MONDAY
APRIL 4, 1994

They must be typed and turned in by 4pm,
Monday, April 4, 1994.

Spring/Summer & Fall Fever
ALLOCATION FORMS
were put in your CIPO mailboxes on Monday,
March 21, 1994.

Brooke Smith
SAB Chair
370-4291

COME ONE, COME ALL ONE VACANCY ON CONGRESS!!!

*If interested come to the March 28th meeting at
4:00 pm in the Oakland Room (behind JW's)