

Graduates learn to cope
with the real world

Page 7

Students rate ten
area restaurants

OAKLAND
UNIVERSITY
MAR 27 1989
LIBRARY
ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN
Page 7

Baseball season
starts this weekend

Page 9

The Oakland Post

Volume XIV, No. 25 The Oakland Sail, Inc.

March 27, 1989

Oakland University, Rochester, MI

Racism discussed in residence hall talks

By JAMES SUROWIEC
Special Writer

Fear and lack of openness were the main topics covered at a discussion on racism and prejudice held March 21 in Hamlin Lounge, where black and white students voiced their views on the subject in an open forum.

The discussion, organized by Amy Hiss, a 22-year-old Resident Assistant (RA), focused on possible solutions to prejudice and racism on campus.

The panel was headed by students considered to be well-informed on the topic of racism. They were: Senior Kevin Gianotto, 22, who organized a similar discussion last semester; Senior Melinda Alessi, 21, winner of the Fink Award, which recognizes students who promote racial harmony; Senior Craig Harris, 23, also a Fink Award winner; Senior Heather Lloyd, 22, co-chairwoman of this year's Black Awareness Month and Sophomore John Smith, 20, president of the Association of Black Students.

More than 50 people attended the discussion. Approximately two-thirds of the audience were black and one-third was white. Jean Ann Miller, residence halls programming coordinator, was also present.

John Smith said the only way to conquer fear is through increased interracial involvement.

"I think that we need to start producing some types of programs where we can actually interact with each other and get to know each other," Smith said.

Nearly everyone agreed that students should celebrate the differences between cultures and learn from them rather than letting those differences be a reason to segregate.

Another concern was that students ignore the existence of racism.

Freshman Kenneth Johnson, 18, stated that he, like many other students, grew up unaware of racism and had never seen it as an issue. Johnson said this might be a reason for the low attendance at the meeting.

Gianotto agreed with Johnson, saying, "How do you know there is a problem when you don't see it?"

He said some people might not be aware of it because most racist comments are said privately.

"Two white people are not going to say 'nigger' in front of you because they can't back themselves up," Gianotto said. "They're too afraid to say something to your face, but when these two are by themselves they'll let their mouths fly."

Racism must be dealt with from within individual groups before change can be made as a society, Gianotto said.

Heather Lloyd complained that people made fun of the "girls on line" pledging her sorority, the Alpha Kappa Alphas.

"If it's something that you don't understand, don't laugh, try and understand," Lloyd said.

Senior Glen Quick, 22, responded to Lloyd's comments saying that many times racism is attributed to things that aren't intended to be racist.

See TALKS page 3

Family business



The Van Houtte's set up their Easter display in front of their farm near Auburn and Squirrel roads March 24. Marie and Donny Van Houtte paint the sign while Marie Alice Van Houtte sets up the plants and flowers that the family sells.

The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Noted lawyer shares views

By MARGARET O'BRIEN
Staff Writer

When Sarah Weddington looks back on her formative years, she realizes she wasn't the most likely candidate to dedicate her life to protecting a woman's right to an abortion.

Weddington, the lawyer who successfully argued the Roe vs. Wade case to the Supreme Court in 1973, grew up as the daughter of a Texas preacher and was very involved in her church.

"I can assure you that no one would have guessed I would be doing something like this," she said to an audience of more than 200 people in Oakland Center's Crockery March 21.

She discussed her involvement in the famous case, her beliefs on the abortion issue and her predictions for the upcoming Supreme Court case that threatens to overturn the Roe vs. Wade decision.

In addition to her private law practice, teaching at the University of Texas and the Texas Women's University, and sitting on the boards of many charitable organizations, Weddington spends much of her time traveling and lecturing about the abortion issue and women's rights.

She said the abortion issue is a very significant part of her life.

"I think it's important for people

to realize that abortion is a very individual issue," Weddington said. "The religious and moral beliefs of some should not be imposed on everyone. Most importantly, the decisions should belong to the individuals and most definitely not to the government."

Shortly after graduating from law school at the University of Texas, Weddington became involved in the abortion issue after a group of women asked her about their right to inform women of safe places to get an abortion.

After researching the issue, Weddington came up with many precedent cases that she felt showed that government should not be allowed to make abortion illegal.

"At that point, I was (more) certain what the law should be than I will probably ever be again," Weddington said.

Weddington agreed to represent Jane Roe, which is a pseudonym for the real woman, in the case that lasted 26 months in the Texas state court system. The case moved up through the federal courts and was finally accepted by the Supreme Court in 1973, even though the state claimed the case was mute because Roe had already had the baby.

Weddington said she was very surprised that the court accepted her case. After the shock wore off, she said she began to feel nervous.

See LAWYER page 3



Aikido experts Randy Pasko and John Fox demonstrate their art after Wednesday's "A Taste of Japan—A Day of Japanese Culture."

The Oakland Post / Art Stephenson

Japanese culture exhibited

By NANCY AITKEN
Staff Writer

The sound of bodies slapping mats rung out over the clamor of student activity March 22, as two men in traditional martial arts garb flipped each other to the floor in Oakland Center's Exhibit Lounge.

A crowd of about 20 people gathered to watch the black-belt aikido experts demonstrate their art as part of A Taste of Japan—A Day of Japanese Culture.

"Aikido," said expert Randy Pasko, "is non-aggressive. It is not worthwhile to pull or push."

See JAPAN page 3

Accreditation to be recommended by NCA team

By CAROL ZITO
News Editor

Oakland University's accredited status will be recommended to continue for an additional 10 years, according to Sheldon Appleton, associate provost.

Appleton said the evaluation team from the North Central Association

of Colleges and Schools, which was on campus last week, said it would make the recommendation.

"It's only verbally that they said this. It's not official," Appleton said.

A draft report should be ready by mid-April, an official report should be ready around May 1, and the NCA should grant accreditation

around Aug. 24, he said.

The team is also recommending a "focus visit to the library after five years," Appleton said. The team said that Kresge Library doesn't have enough periodicals and journals, he said.

"They do not think our library collections are adequate for an insti-

tution of the quality that we aspire to be," Appleton said.

He said he team is also recommending that OU be allowed to add any new doctoral programs without having to inform the NCA of its plans. "At present, if we add any new doctoral programs, we would need to notify them (NCA)."

Dickinson's poems celebrate transition to spring

By MARY JO STURZA
Special Writer

The bright sun and clear blue skies provided an appropriate setting for last Wednesday's faculty lecture called *Walking the Lines: Emily Dickinson and the Rituals of Spring*.

English professor Jane Eberwein spoke about the poet to approximately 40 students, faculty and alumni in the Oakland Center's Gold Room C. The speech was the final in a series of faculty lectures for the 1988-89 academic year.

According to Eberwein, since Dickinson was interested in transition—going from one kind of change to another—she had a special interest in transitional seasons like spring.

"She was attracted to subjects that projected imagination

backward and forward," Eberwein said. "Spring had that effect on her, as one can tell from remarks to friends that turn up in her letters:

How luscious is the dripping of February eaves!

It makes our thinking Pink.

Nature begins to work and I am assisting her a little when I can be spared."

Eberwein, in her 20th year of teaching late 18th and 19th century American literature at OU, wrote a book about Dickinson, who is one of her favorite poets. The book is titled *Dickinson: Strategies of Limitations*.

Eberwein said Dickinson's poems "offer perspectives on the awakening of new life after apparent death." Dickinson "wrote about buried bulbs releasing their blossoms and butterflies soaring from cocoons."

"Sometimes it can be hard to

According to Eberwein, Dickinson's connections between nature and biblical teachings were apparent in earlier poems, which "associate the cyclical rebirth of plant and animal life with Christ's resurrection, renewal of the soul through converting grace and spiritual immortality following physical death."

Eberwein said the poet often wrote about death, since she lost several loved ones in the spring.

"Spring's renewal tended to emphasize in her mind the pain of permanent loss," Eberwein said, citing a line from one of Dickinson's poems: "A pang is more conspicuous in Spring."

Eberwein also said the poet's childhood home overlooked a cemetery and garden, which may explain why she often linked the two images.

"Sometimes it can be hard to

tell whether 'the little beds' in her early poems are nurseries, flowerbeds or graves," Eberwein said.

Dickinson made direct reference to spring rituals like the annual circus visit, the celebration of May Day and spring cleaning, Eberwein said.

A New England spring ritual called "walking the lines," originated in old England and is one that Eberwein personally witnessed as a child. It is performed this time of year by town representatives who wear hip boots and grubby clothes to walk the boundaries of their land to ensure no intruders have penetrated.

Eberwein said that although the poet never made specific reference to "walking the lines,"

See POETRY page 3

Professors of nursing compile stories for book about AIDS to reach wide variety of people

By SHARON GOETZ
Special Writer

Two assistant professors of nursing have compiled and edited a book that they describe as very relaxed and readable material about a frightening topic: AIDS.

The AIDS Reader is very different

from AIDS information currently available in pamphlets or textbooks, according to editors Penny Cass and Rita Munley Gallagher.

They saw the need for a book about AIDS that was not too technical to be useful. Cass feels that OU students who pick up this book will be "surprised and delighted."

Both women felt the book would not reach their intended audience unless it was "easy and enjoyable reading." They hope the book will interest the general public, as well as health care providers and families affected by AIDS.

"The impact will be enormous," said Cass, who is interested in the effect

of the disease on maternity care and small children.

With wide audience appeal in mind, Cass and Munley Gallagher gathered stories from a variety of people in the Detroit area. Each chapter is written from a different perspective.

One chapter is written by Cass'

daughter, Jennifer, who surveyed people in her school. The editors want to show that AIDS affects "each generation ... in a different way."

Another chapter is written by a man who has AIDS. He tells how he feels, rather than guessing how someone with AIDS must feel.

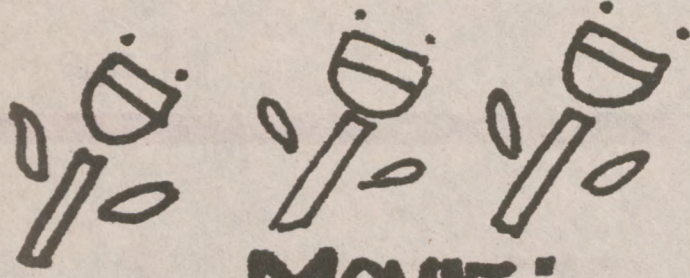
A comfortable, accessible book

like this one may "assist people to prevent the transmission," said Munley Gallagher.

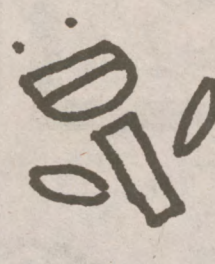
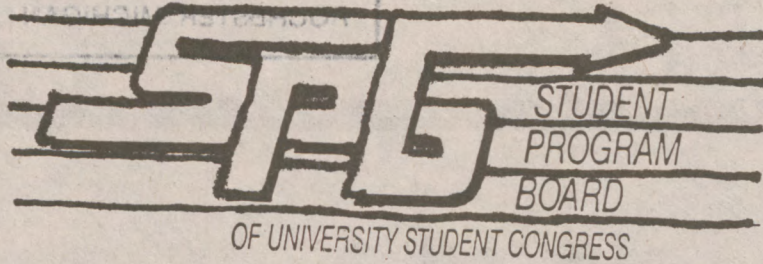
Both Cass and Munley Gallagher have written for professional journals and have contributed chapters to books written by other authors, but this book is their first collaborative effort at editing.

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

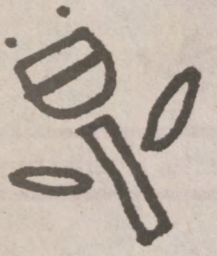
LIBRARY



MOVIE:



GET YOUR SPB
40-40'S
\$1.50 19E OC
ADVERTISED ON WOUC



THE GREAT OUTDOORS

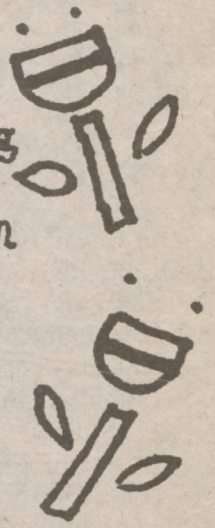


DODGE CINEMA
201 DODGE HALL
FRIDAY
7pm + 9:30pm
SATURDAY
3pm
\$1.50 ADMISSION

LYNN & FRIENDS

MARCH 30

Lynn Trefzger's professional ventriloquism brings together a variety of comical, appealing characters. This humor-packed show ensures a time full of fun and amazement.



SPB OPEN HOUSE

THURSDAY MARCH 30
COME JOIN THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL WITH SPB. FROM 6:00PM TO 8:00 PM IN LOUNGE 2 OF THE OAKLAND CENTER.
MAKE IT HAPPEN !!!



University Congress

Urgent!

HELP UNIVERSITY CONGRESS INCREASE EFFECTIVE STUDENT REPRESENTATION. BRING YOUR IDEAS AND CONCERNS TO...

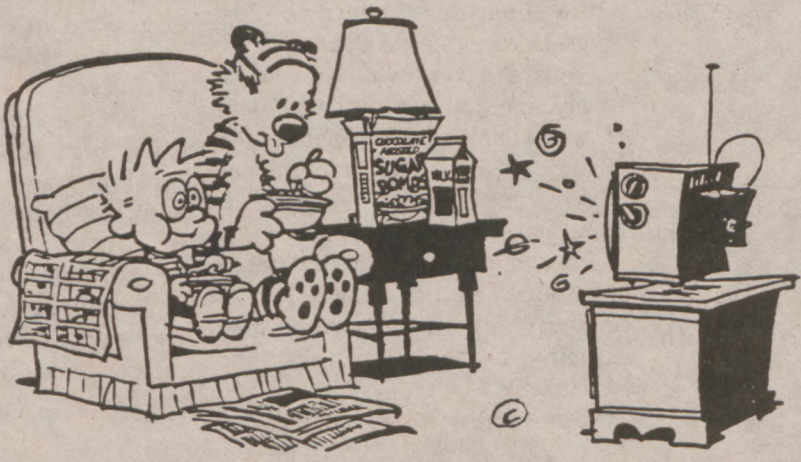


OPEN FORUM
ON STUDENT REPRESENTATION
MONDAY, MARCH 27th
12:00-1:00pm
FIRESIDE LOUNGE, O.C.



Pitch in!

THE ELECTIONS COMMISSION NEEDS YOU! APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED TO HELP RUN THE 1989 UNIVERSITY CONGRESS ELECTIONS. CONTACT CHRISTINA LANDRY IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE AT 370-4290, ROOM 19A OAKLAND CENTER.



Around Town

DO YOU HAVE ANY CONCERNS ABOUT OAKLAND OR YOUR OWN HOME TOWN? YOU CAN DISCUSS THINGS WITH YOUR LEGISLATIVE REPRESENTATIVE AT THIS YEAR'S STUDENT LOBBY DAY IN LANSING, ON WEDNESDAY APRIL 12th. FOR MORE INFO, CONTACT ANDY DEPAGE IN THE CONGRESS OFFICE AT 370-4290.



INTERESTED IN WHAT'S HAPPENING AT YOUR UNIVERSITY? COME AND JOIN UNIVERSITY CONGRESS, AND HELP MAKE A DIFFERENCE. THERE WILL BE TWO VACANCIES FILLED AT THE MONDAY, APRIL 3rd CONGRESS MEETING. ALL ARE WELCOME!!

The power of the students is their voice

News Briefs

Car damaged in lot

A sunroof, valued at \$150, was busted out of a 1978 Ford Mustang in the north parking lot March 18, according to a report filed with Public Safety. There are no suspects in the case.

Students collect pennies for cause

In a charitable effort to feed the homeless this Easter, the residence halls student life scholars collected \$600 worth of pennies to donate to the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

Pennies From Heaven, the activity of the month for March, was the idea of Jean Ann Miller, residence halls program coordinator.

Miller said she is "really proud of the students who participated," which was 65.

Information compiled by Karen Stock

Dorm Notes

Recruiting begun for house council

Hamlin Hall's house council held an informational meeting to recruit people to run for the 1989-90 council positions March 21 in the Hamlin Lounge, according to Head Resident Robert Blizinski.

"We held the meeting to try to get people to run. We have almost two people per position," Blizinski said.

Petitions for the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer were due March 24.

Information compiled by Cindy Oprean

Van Wagoner shows spirit

Van Wagoner residents had more than studies on their minds last week.

During *Spirit Week*, March 13-17, they played putt-putt golf, Pictionary and held their own version of *The Newlywed Game* called *The Roommate Game*, according to Deborah Jewell, second-floor resident assistant.

The game called for one of the roommates to leave the room while the other was asked questions about him or her. Then the roommate returned to received points on whether the same answers were given to the same questions.

The winners were House Council President Brian Huebner and Vice President Mike Maddelein.

Lawyer

Continued from page 1

"I practiced arguing to the court, not only in my head, but also to the 82-year-old justice I envisioned in my bathroom mirror," she said.

She feels the arguments she made during her allotted half-hour for oral arguments to the Supreme Court still apply today. Her main points in the case were that privacy is a fundamental right granted by the Bill of Rights, that the state has no reason to regulate abortions, and that as shown in practice, the fetus has never had rights before it was born.

She also argued that self-abortion is not illegal in most states and that when abortion was illegal, it was never considered murder, it was merely a crime of abortion.

Weddington feels her heavy involvement in her church has been a tremendous asset to her.

"Barbara Jordan once said that

"To be a leader, you must feel comfortable being different," and most preachers' kids always feel different because you don't tend to do everything everybody else does," Weddington said.

She also feels that being a preacher's daughter helped build her confidence and character.

"Doing the devotional, playing the organ and singing in the choir helped me learn to feel very comfortable in front of people," she said.

Weddington said that being raised in a religious family didn't really cause a conflict in her beliefs.

"You know, the majority of religions don't forbid abortions. They certainly don't encourage it, rather they believe, as I do, that it is a very personal decision that requires much thought," she said.

Audience participation and emotion levels were very high at the question and answer period following the lecture.

"I think the audience was made up mostly of people who are anti-choice," she said after the lecture. "And I really don't think they are trying to ask a question at all. They feel they have to phrase their comment in the form of a question so the audience will hear them."

Approximately 10 people challenged Weddington's views during the question period.

"What I found most unusual was that the first five questions came from on what, clearly, is an issue that primarily affects women. That is partially what led me to believe that someone was handing out questions for people to ask, which I find is very common."

Weddington is working on a book to be called *Some Leaders Were Born Women*. She plans to keep up her vigorous schedule in the future to promote her cause.

"In 1973, I thought the issues was decided. In 1989, I know better."

Corrections

In a March 20 review on the movie *Rooftops* Jason Gedrick should have been identified as the man on the right in the picture.

In a March 20 article about professors' clothing, Chris Burlak's name was misspelled.

In a March 20 review on *The Road to Mecca*, it should have said Athol Fugard starred in 16 plays including *Ghandi* and *The Killing Fields*.

In a March 13 article about the forensics team, it should have said the team took 25 out of 27 events to the final rounds.

Poetry

Continued from page 1

she metaphorically walked the lines when she wrote about boundaries and testing limits. Her poems about nature describe boundaries between seasons, and other poems describe "emotional" seasons. She said Dickinson was always interested in people handling pressure and pushing a boundary to pass beyond it.

"When walking the lines of our campus or your own lawn, look down at ordinary but ample evidence of rebounding life and see it though this poet's eyes," she said.

Lawn service opportunities.
Work outdoors this summer.
30 plus hours per week.
\$6/hour. Birmingham Area
Lawn Service is now
accepting applications for
summer employment.
362-1619

Japan

Continued from page 1

"When there are two opposing forces, the strongest one will win—that is not aikido," Pasko said. Opponents must be studied and their attack extinguished through deflection, he said.

Pasko is a second-degree black belt who has been studying for 12 years. Degrees of black-belt status number up to eight, which is the highest possible ranking.

The word aikido means "the way to make harmony with universal energy."

Known as the non-violent martial art, aikido is philosophical as much as physical. Besides being an effective means of self-defense and exercise, aikido helps character growth, according to brochures distributed at the demonstration.

Its history spans 800 years of Japanese samurai tradition. The roots of

modern aikido can be traced to the 1920s and its semi-deified founder Morihei Ueshiba.

The movements of aikido are more graceful than other martial arts, relying on circular rather than choppy actions. Aikido is based on a "shiet"—a performer, and a "uke"—a receiver.

Wednesday's demonstration was performed by husband-and-wife team Mary Jane and Randy Pasko and John Fox. Fox, also a black belt, has been studying aikido for seven years.

Mary Jane has been studying for three years, but she took some time off to have a baby.

"Anyone can do it (aikido)," she said. "Size and strength are not a big factor."

Aikido teaches people "how to deal with daily life—how to give and take," Pasko said.

Fox said he likes aikido because "you're always learning something new," and the "workouts are interesting."

Talks

Continued from page 1

"I don't think I am laughing because you're black and you're doing it (standing on line for the sorority). I'm laughing at it because I think it looks funny and it has nothing to do with racism... It's not because you're a black person doing it. If a white person was doing it, I'd think it's just as funny."

Quick said the problem was that those kinds of misunderstandings get "thrown in with the lump sum of racism."

"The white population here is afraid to say what they want to because if they say something, they think the black population is going to say 'You're racist.' They have a feeling that the black population can say anything they want about the white population and get away with it," Quick said.

Many black students complained of harsh and abrupt treatment they experienced when confronted by non-black RAs.

Gianotto, a former RA, said he and other RAs feared being called racists every time they wrote up a black person for breaking rules. This fear, he said, may have led to tension and confrontations between white RAs and black students.

Amy Hiss gave her closing remarks reiterating the key point that fear is a major cause of racial tension because it prevents openness. She also called for more involvement from all students.



SKYLIGHTS

2 GREAT BARS IN 1 THURSDAYS

HOT DANCE MUSIC AT SKYLIGHTS-\$1 COVER! DRINK SPECIALS ALL NIGHT.

LIVE MUSIC AT GRIFF'S WITH DANA CROLL AND MATTHEW KLOZIK

FOOD SERVED UNTIL 9 PM EVERY DAY
*BUY ONE MEAL, GET THE SECOND MEAL FREE!
(IF AT EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE)
BRING IN THIS AD! EXPIRES 5/31/89

FOOD* DRINK* LIVE MUSIC* DARTS* DANCING
49 N. SAGINAW, PONTIAC, 334-9292

O.U. Italian Festival

Wed., March 29 and Thurs.,
March 30
11:00-1:30

Fireside and Exhibit Lounge

There will be a strolling musician, dancing, crafts, free food samples, and a chance to win a free lunch by answering the Italian Quiz!

Experience the treasures of the Italian culture!

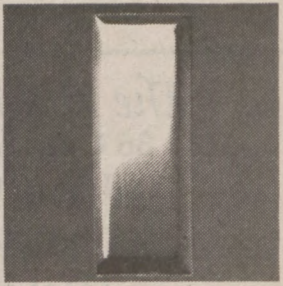
Presented by : CIPPO Programs and the O.U. Italian Club

The Oakland Post is looking for a few good writers for all sections--sports, features and news. Call 370-4265.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

FOUNDATION COMMUTER INVOLVEMENT AWARDS

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

ARE YOU:

1. A COMMUTER STUDENT FOR THE 1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR?
2. A STUDENT WITH A 2.5 OR HIGHER CUMULATIVE G.P.A.?
3. A STUDENT WHO IS GOING TO CARRY 12 OR MORE CREDITS EACH SEMESTER DURING THE 1989-90 SCHOOL YEAR?
4. A STUDENT IN GOOD DISCIPLINARY STANDING?

IF YOU ARE AN ACTIVE AND INVOLVED STUDENT AND IF YOU ANSWERED YES TO THE ABOVE QUESTIONS, COME TO THE CIPO OFFICE TO COMPLETE A FOUNDATION COMMUTER INVOLVEMENT AWARD APPLICATION. A TOTAL OF 20 AWARDS OF \$500.00 EACH WILL BE GIVEN TO 20 STUDENTS, 18 OF WHICH WILL GO TO SOPHOMORE, JUNIOR AND SENIOR STUDENTS. APPLICATION DEADLINE IS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1989. FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT NANCY SCHMITZ, ASSISTANT TO THE DEAN OF STUDENTS, AT 49 OAKLAND CENTER OR CALL 370-2020.

MR TRUMP SUGGESTED I PUT SOME DOUGH IN CD's!

MUSIC FOR MURKIN FANS & GREAT FUNES!

SPREAD INVESTING INSIDE

7-27

Gribble

WELCOME TO Club Rio De

WEDNESDAY:

It's midweek everyone is low on funds. So you tell me a better place to be.

10¢ DRAFT BEER

Between 8 and 10 p.m.

Keep your eyes and ears open because we will shoot

50¢ SHOTS

At you all night long.
All this and

NO COVER CHARGE.

THURSDAY: Look Out it's

LADIES NITE!!!

That's right we can boast only the finest ladies spend time at Club Rio De

Enjoy 75¢ Cocktails
and \$3.00 Pitchers

Don't get lost in the ladies or you could miss our

50¢ SHOT SPECIALS.
NO COVER FOR LADIES

IT'S THE WEEKEND!!!

The only thing better than the weekend is the weekend at Club Rio De

75¢ COCKTAILS and DRAFT BEER!!!

(Between 8 and 10 p.m.)
Mixed Drink Specials All Night.
Including Our Specialty Drinks.
Enjoy Our Spacious Dance Floor.
Enjoy our Variety of Music.
Enjoy Our Hospitality.

BUT MOST OF ALL ENJOY YOURSELF.

(Casual Attire.)

Club Rio De
3370 W. Huron
Waterford Township
48054
681-8160—681-5145
WED-SAT 8P.M.-2A.M.

On M-59 2 miles west of Telegraph



Tax Planning Financial Strategies

Dan R. Lis, CPA
EconoStrat Advisory Corp. of Bloomfield Hills
"Fee-only" Financial Planners & Investment Managers

There will be a question and answer session
after presentation.

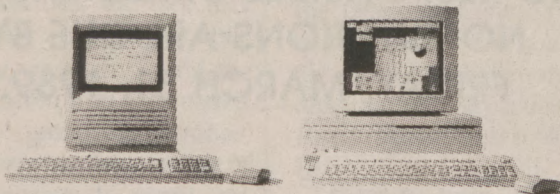
Tuesday, March 28
Noon to 1 pm
Oakland Center
Rooms 126 & 127

Bring your own lunch.
Cookies and punch will be served.

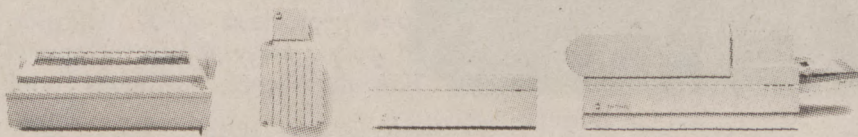
Everyone Welcome

Oakland University Branch
OF THE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
The financial institution of the Oakland University community
3265 East Pontiac Road • Phone: 770-3545
9 to 5:30 Monday thru Friday

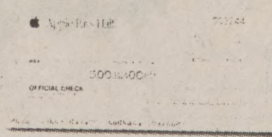
How to get through college with money to spare:



1. Buy a Macintosh.



2. Add a peripheral.



3. Get a nice, fat check.

Now through March 31, when you buy selected Macintosh® SE or Macintosh II computers, you'll get a rebate for up to half the suggested retail price of the Apple® peripherals you add on — so you'll save up to \$800. Ask for details today where computers are sold on campus.



Apple Pays Half

Book Center - Oakland Center

Announcing SPRING STUDIO SPECIALS at Photography, Ltd.

Planning your wedding? Reserve your date before May 1st and receive \$50.00 off of your BRIDAL PACKAGE or

In need of a special portrait? Redeem this coupon for \$5.00 off of your STUDIO SITTING FEE

graduation portraits
engagement portraits

children/family portraits
Mother's Day gifts

Photography, Ltd. 727 Romeo Road Rochester 656-1382

Ember's Deli

Now Hiring

Full or Part-time

Days or Evenings

Wait Staff

Cooks

Hostess

Cashier

Join the Ember's Today

Apply at Ember's Deli

Meadowbrook Village Mall

Corner of Walton and Adams

375-9786

In remembrance of Holocaust Memorial Day

"Culture Clash: An American student's experience living with a Nazi party member in Germany"

Prof. Charles Mabee, Rel. Studies,
Marshall University

Mon., April 3rd, 1989 at noon

Fireside Lounge, O.C.

Sponsored by: J.S.O. and the
Catholic Chaplaincy

RET testing
10 min. oil
change
Quality Lube
Across from
Oakland
University
Open 7 days
373-0086

ARRESTED IN
DETROIT?
Call Attorney
IDELSOHN
962-7750
or
557-5136

Your skin deserves careful attention and protection. We feel confident that the more you know, the better you'll feel about the Wolff System.

6 30-minute visits
only \$22

new customers only with this ad

QUICKTAN



TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Gift Certificates Available



LA MIRAGE MALL
29555 Northwestern
(N. of 12)
Southfield, MI 48034

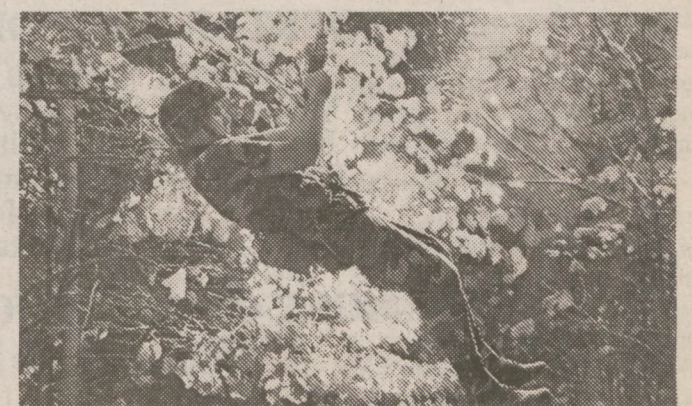
350-2430

CENTURY PLAZA
3624 Rochester
(N. of Big Beaver)
Troy, MI 48063

524-1080

OU

RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



BELIEVE IT OR NOT, THIS GUY IS IN CLASS.

If you're looking for excitement and adventure, you'll find it when you enroll in Army ROTC. It's not your ordinary college elective.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE
COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

Captain Lawrence L. Bylicki
(313)927-1303

This is all you need to apply for the Card.



With Automatic Approval, it's easier to qualify while you're still in school.

Now getting the Card is easier than ever. For the very first time, students can apply for the American Express® Card over the phone.

Simply call 1-800-942-AMEX. We'll take your application by phone and begin to process it right away.

It couldn't be easier.

What's more, because you attend this school full time, you can also take advantage of the Automatic Approval Offer for students. With this offer, you can

get the American Express Card right now—without a full-time job or a credit history. But if you have a credit history, it must be unblemished.

It's actually easier for you to qualify for the Card now, while you're still a student, than it ever will be again.

Become a Cardmember.
Fly Northwest \$99 roundtrip.

As a student Cardmember you will be able to enjoy an extraordinary travel privilege: fly twice for only \$99 roundtrip to many of the more than 180 Northwest Airlines cities in the 48 contiguous United States (only one ticket may be used per six-month period).*

And, of course, you'll also enjoy all the other exceptional benefits and personal service you would expect from American Express.

Apply now by calling 1-800-942-AMEX. And then you can really go places—for less.



Apply Now: 1-800-942-AMEX



*Fare is for roundtrip travel on Northwest Airlines. Tickets must be purchased within 24 hours after making reservations. Fares are non-refundable and no itinerary changes may be made after purchase. Seats at this fare are limited and may not be available when you call. Travel must be completed by certificate expiration date and may not be available between cities to which Northwest does not have direct connections or routings. City fuel tax surcharges not included in fare from Boston (\$2.50), Chicago (\$5.00) and Florida cities (\$2.00). Certain blackout dates and other restrictions may apply. For complete offer details, call 1-800-942-AMEX. Current student Cardmembers automatically receive two \$99 vouchers in the mail. © 1989 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

WILSON AWARD NOMINATIONS

WILSON AWARD NOMINATION FORMS AND SELF-NOMINATION FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE CIPO OFFICE, 49 OAKLAND CENTER, 370-2020. NOMINEES MUST BE SENIORS WHO HAVE MAINTAINED A STRONG ACADEMIC RECORD-USUALLY A 3.3 OR HIGHER-AND HAVE DEMONSTRATED LEADERSHIP QUALITIES AND RESPONSIBLE CITIZENSHIP. ALL NOMINATIONS ARE DUE BY FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1989.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT



METROPARKS HAVE OVER 500 JOBS AVAILABLE

THIS SUMMER IN DELIGHTFUL PARK ENVIRONMENTS/ LIFEGUARD, NATURALIST, PUBLIC SERVICE ATTENDANT, MAINTENANCE AND MORE

APPLY AT THE METROPARK NEAREST YOU OR CALL OUR TOLL FREE NUMBER 1-800-24-PARKS

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority

METRO BEACH METROPARK
Near Mt. Clemens
(313) 463-4581

LOWER HURON METROPARK
Near Belleville
(313) 697-9181

STONY CREEK METROPARK
Near Rochester
(313) 781-4242

LAKE ERIE METROPARK
Near Gibraltar
(313) 379-5020

KENSINGTON METROPARK
Near Milford
(313) 685-1561

HUDDON MILLS METROPARK
Near Ann Arbor
(313) 426-8211



Meg O'Brien

Beware of the Woodies

Have you noticed that things are starting to smell like spring lately? I have, and it still makes me worry.

At my age, I really have no logical reason to be upset about the arrival of spring, but it's a conditioned response from my grade school years when spring meant the end of school.

I don't want to sound deceiving here, no one was happier to get out of school than I was, but without school to fill those seven daylight hours, a child's summertime life is just a purposeless void.

Sure Mom was full of great ideas, like "clean your room" or "read a book." Yeah, right. I always had this feeling, Mom and I weren't exactly communicating on the same level when I asked her for things to do.

What you need during those unbelievably long summer days is a worthwhile project—something fun and mischievous, yet easily concealed from mom and dad. It wasn't easy, but after much brainstorming a couple of friends and I came up with a tree fort. It wasn't incredibly original, but we thought it would certainly do.

After the decision, we began searching for potential sites. Some may think tree fort building is child's play, but there are several important steps that must be executed with the utmost care in accuracy in order to have a great tree fort.

The first thing you have to do is find yourself a big tree with lots of think branches that will conceal any traces of your fort preferably located far away than most of the other kids hang around or you will surely be victimized by the "woodies."

The "woodies" are your basic neighborhood juvenile delinquents who are trying to build their own forts at the same time you are. We called them woodies because this summer, they just happened to be headed by this bully-kid named, you guessed it, Woody. Woody and his crew would go to any length to get your wood. As we later came to find out, the tree fort circuit is truly a dangerous one.

Anyway, we finally found our perfect location and proceeded to step two - gathering supplies. I hate to admit but, for a couple of weeks you have to scout out abandoned forts and even become a wood robber yourself once in a while to get your food and walls. The nails are usually pretty easy to come by. My friend's dad gave us about two pounds of his rusty, bent ones. What a pal.

The basic material weren't nearly as difficult as the tools. I knew that my dad would never want me to take his hammer and saw into the fields because there was a 100 percent chance that he would never see them again. I also knew he would be stuck in a terrible dilemma between protecting his tools and making his daughter happy.

So I decided to spare him the trauma. I just "borrowed" them. They worked pretty well, too until they rusted in a fine powder, but that was after a few months. (Later, when my dad was looking for his tools, at least I was able to give him the satisfaction of being a statistical wizard.) Anyway, there are probably about 12 of his hammers out there, somewhere.

See MEG page 8

Experts give advice on future

By REBECCA SHERLOCK
Special Writer

Careers with the most potential include finance-related jobs, sales and teaching positions, said Bill Jorns, placement specialist at Placement and Career Services March 15.

Twenty-two students received advice on preparing for their future during a "Life After Graduation" seminar in the Hamlin Hall Lounge.

Other speakers included: Dan Lis, assistant director for finance and operations in residence halls; John Savio, vice president of the Michigan State University/Oakland University credit union, and Jean Ann Miller, residence halls' programming coordinator.

Jorns said to find these career openings, Jorns said to "look toward the sun," or cities along the East and West coasts. Cities in the Midwest are not high in job placement.

The earlier a student starts looking for career opportunities, the easier it is to find a job.

Dan Lis gave tips on investing in stocks, bonds and commodities.

Income level is a very important factor when deciding types of investments. Investors should keep some money in investments that can be cashed in without penalty.

"I wanted to give an impression of sound investments over speculative investments," Lis said.

John Savio explained that receiving credit doesn't end an investor's problems. Losing a job could leave an investor with no way to make payments.

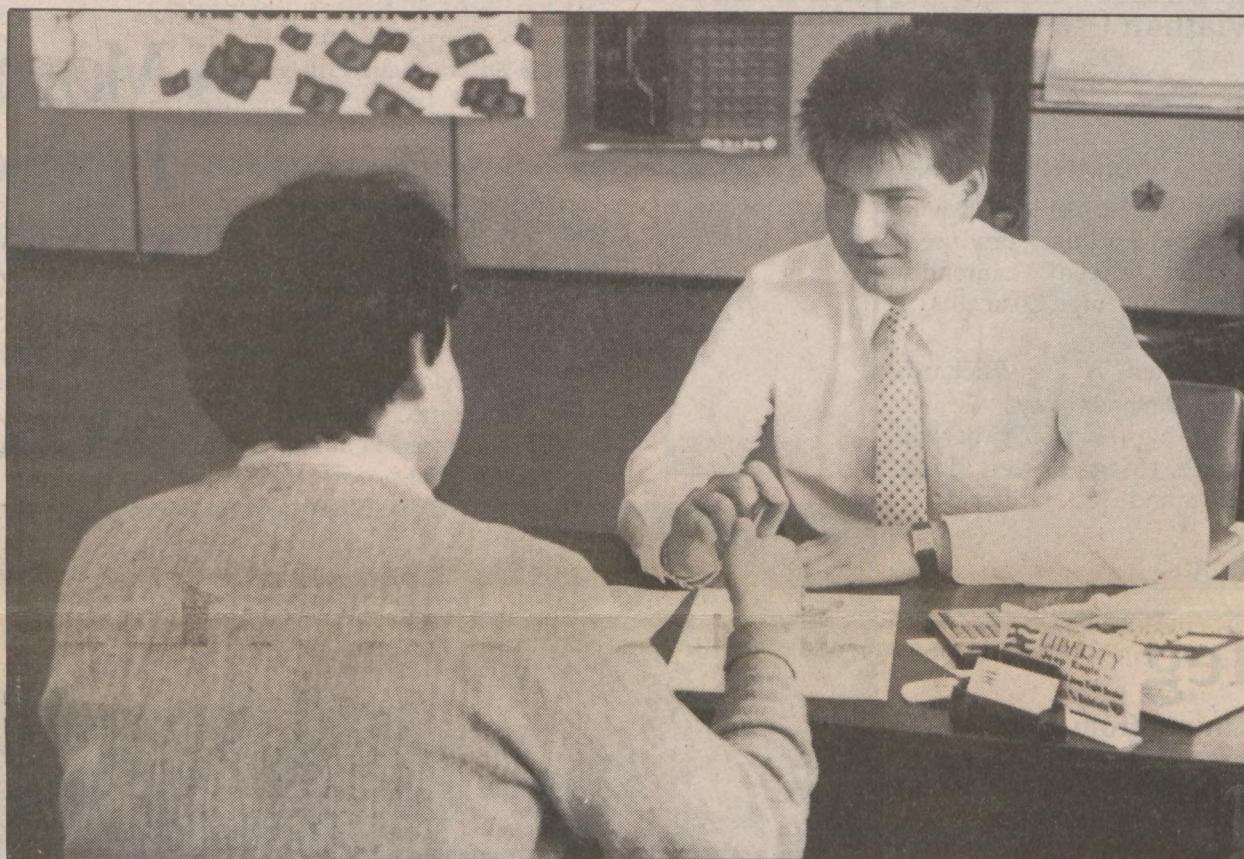
A situation like this can cause bad credit or even no credit for up to 10 years.

"The most important thing to remember is that no matter what is placed on credit has to be paid back eventually."

When applying for credit, applicants should have a steady job,

See LIFE page 8

Life after college



The Oakland Post / Rob Kowal

Robert Slowin, sales representative at Liberty Jeep Eagle, signs up a prospective customer for its graduate program.

Big Three offer discounts to grads

By LISABETH PINTO
Staff Writer

If you see your mailbox throbbing one day soon, you may have received your chance to become a part of the "Heartbeat of America."

In April, the Big Three automakers will be mailing out millions of cash certificates offering graduating students hundreds of "cash-back" dollars that may be applied to the purchase price of a new car.

Car makers have been eager to tap the first-time buyer market ever since Ford Motor Company pioneered with incentives for graduates in 1984.

The main feature of the programs is a certificate for a \$400 rebate, to be added to any other rebate or incentive on the chosen car. In some cases the combined rebates will be sufficient for a down payment on a car, according to Greg Turner, general sales manager of Liberty Jeep Eagle, a Rochester Chrysler dealership.

All the Big Three programs have similar requirements:

(1) The applicant must graduate in the next four to six months from a two-year or four-year accredited college or university.

(2) The applicant must have verifiable proof of full-time employment after graduation.

(3) The applicant does not need an established credit rating, but a bad past credit rating could hurt you.

(4) The applicant must show proof of graduation—a diploma or letter from the university.

(5) Some luxury and higher priced cars are excluded from this offer.

Graduate students are also eligible to participate in the rebate programs. The deadline for the programs is Dec. 31, 1989, to give

See CAR page 8

Most students prefer Max & Erma's

By NICK CHIAPPETTA
Staff Writer

People, in spite of the fitness craze, are mad about food. Deciding where or what to eat occupies as much time as deciding what clothes to wear.

An informal survey of 103 people conducted by *The Oakland Post* in the Oakland Center revealed that students seemed to "avoid the Noid"

Max & Erma's restaurant, in Meadow Brook Village Mall, was the favorite with 20 percent of the votes.

Elizabeth Pesaros, a 20-year-old political science major, said the restaurant's atmosphere is relaxing and gave it the highest possible

rating.

"The food is good for you and the service is pleasurable," she added.

Tricia Fowley, Max & Erma's manager, was happy with the results.

"I think that's great. We've been so happy with this location and clientele," she said.

The restaurant's red and white decor is accented with unique items such as animal heads and ancestral portraits. It has been open since November and serves a variety of food including swordfish and nachos.

Pizza Hut, on Walton Boulevard came in second place.

The other restaurants in the top five were Mr. B's Food and Spirits, Oceania (Oriental) and McDonald's.

Rounding out the bottom five were: Ember's Deli, Burger King,

Elias Brothers Big Boy, Denny's and Domino's Pizza.

"I'm really bummed!" said Marsha Corba, manager of Domino's on East University Drive when she learned of the last place finish. She said she thought Domino's did poorly because it isn't a sit-down restaurant.

Those polled had some strong views about where they eat.

Helen Naum, 21, couldn't decide which restaurant she liked the best. She gave a 10 to Max & Erma's, Mr. B's and Ember's.

"For a good filling lunch I take No. 3 from Ember's Deli. Mr. B's is a good place for seasoned fries and hanging out anytime with your friends."

See SURVEY page 8

Restaurant top ten

Here are the top ten restaurants preferred by OU students, according to a survey by *The Oakland Post*.

1. Max & Erma's (Meadow Brook Village Mall) had 20 percent of the votes.

2. Pizza Hut (Walton Boulevard) 17 percent

3. Mr. B's Food and Spirits (Main Street) 16 percent

4. Oceania (Meadow Brook Village Mall) 13 percent

5. McDonald's (Walton Boulevard) 13 percent

6. Ember's Deli (Meadow Brook Village Mall) 10 percent

7. Burger King (Walton Boulevard) 5 percent

8. Elias Brothers Big Boy (two locations: on Livernois and on Main Street) 4 percent

9. Denny's (Main Street) 1 percent

10. Domino's (East University Drive) 1 percent

It's not quite 'Aliens,' but...

By KATHRYN KOCH
Staff Writer

It's probably unavoidable. When a good horror movie like *Aliens* comes along and actually breaks a few barriers and shows some originality and imagination, a slew of imitative copycat films inevitably follows. The new film *Leviathan* looks so much like *Alien* that I began to wonder which movie was actually being shown.

First of all, the plot premise is practically identical. Eight people live together in a mining station on the ocean floor. The characters and their various personalities are introduced; then some evil, mutating genetic thing gets into the station, starts killing people off and wreaking havoc in general. Once everyone

realizes what's going on, they try to escape and fight off the thing with power tools and flamethrowers. Some familiar?

There are lots of dark nooks and crannies, thumping machinery, exploding pipes and yelling. The thing looks really disgusting, and there is one guy who turns out to be semi-diabolical. He is not, fortunately, an android.

This film may be extremely derivative, but it is still entertaining and, at times, surprising. This is more of a suspense movie than a gore flick; nothing too outrageously disgusting really happens. Unfortunately, the action and suspense takes an awfully long time to get started, and when it does, it doesn't last long enough. After all, when you go to see a movie like

Leviathan, horror, suspense, and gore are expected. A lot of people in the theater started getting fidgety after a while.

Luckily, this film gets some good performances out of its cast. Peter Weller (*RoboCop*, *The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai*) is the reluctant leader of the mining crew. Weller is, as usual, intense and fascinating to watch. He does a good job with his role, but it seems a little too narrow and confining for his talents. Daniel Stern (*Diner*, *Blue Thunder*) is wonderfully obnoxious as Sixpack-the name says it all.

Also in the cast are Richard Crenna (*Rambo*) and relative newcomer Amanda Pays, who is refreshingly calm and cool-headed

See MOVIE page 8



Courtesy of MGM

(left-right) Amanda Pays, Ernie Hudson and Peter Weller star as members of a deep sea expedition in a struggle for survival against a deadly and malevolent life form in *Leviathan*.

What's Happening

Table Tennis Tournament, sponsored by Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), looking for participants. Leave message with CIPO 370-2020.

We Won't Pay! We Won't Pay! at the Trueblood Theatre on the University of Michigan campus, March 30 through April 2. Call 764-0450.

The Marriage of Figaro, sung in English, presented by the University of Michigan School of Music Opera Theatre March 30 through April 2 at the Lydia Mendelssohn Theatre in Ann Arbor. Call 764-0450.

Romanticism to Decadence: Corruption of Development is the topic of Honors College Director Brian Murphy's speech at the Southfield Public Library Monday, April 3. For more information call 354-9100.

Movie

Continued from page 7

for a female in a horror movie. Ernie Hudson (*Ghostbusters*) gets some of the best lines in the film, saying a lot of things you always want to hear a character in a horror movie say.

With its good performances and smooth visual style (the photography is excellent), *Leviathan* really is a decent flick. If you've never seen *Alien*, this film will probably scare you. If you have, it won't but it's still worth seeing.

Life

Continued from page 7

good credit rating and show a good character during interviews when applying. According to Savio, almost half of those applying don't have a job.

Good credit is established if past payments are made on time. A bank can tell a great deal about a person's reliability just through their character, according to Savio.

Jean Ann Miller explained how important involvement can be to a student's during and after college.

"The number one reason for losing jobs in the inability to operate in social groups," Miller said.

Although many students worry their grades will suffer when getting involved in extracurricular, Miller said it is important to be involved. Potential employers often do not hire graduates who haven't been involved in social activities. The employers don't want workers who can't deal with people.

Survey

Continued from page 7

No. 3 at Ember's Deli is a triple-deck roast beef sandwich on white toast with coleslaw, lettuce and Russian dressing.

Not everyone prefers specialty restaurants over fast food. Nancy Thomas, 20, gave Burger King a rating of 10. "I love the double cheeseburgers the best," she said.

Andrea Cannon added her own favorite giving Taco Bell her vote for No. 1.

"Taco Bell is definitely the best place to eat. The food is good, service is fast and it isn't as fattening as a greasy hamburger," Cannon said.

Twenty-four restaurants received write-in votes from those polled. The list included everything from the elegant London Chop House to the very popular Chi-Chi's, to Oakland University's eateries: The Iron Kettle, J.W.'s and Company and Sweet Sensations.

'Superstar' first musical to add shows

By TAMMIE SEARS
Staff Writer

Topping the list of attendance records, Oakland University's production of *Jesus Christ Superstar* leaves other productions in the dust.

In the Center for the Arts 6 1/2 year existence, *Superstar* has been the first production to add on dates. Originally only scheduling nine shows, the production has added

three more shows and sold another to St. John's Fisher Chapel, totally 2,538 seats sold in a 13-show run. Only two other performances have come close to *Superstar*'s sell-out. Last semester's *Little Shop of Horrors* sold 1,494 seats while the 1986-87 season's production of *Amadeus* sold 1,212 seats.

Carl Barnes, director of the Center for the Arts, said the production's success is due to the popularity of

the Easter season and its composer, Andrew Lloyd Webber who also wrote *Phantom of the Opera*, *Cats* and *Evita*.

"It's got a recognizable title, recognizable author and I think it has a lot to do with the fact that it's being run during Holy week. It's been tied in with the Easter season."

Although the exact figures are not recorded yet, Barnes said a number of performances has been

sold to church groups including an entire performance sold to St. John Fisher Chapel.

Barnes said Michael Gillespie, associate professor of theater, requested the three additional dates to meet the demands of the public.

"The one concern I had was taxing the cast too much because it is a very demanding show on the cast. It's coming close to exam period and we're concerned that we don't burn

out the cast. They wanted to do it—They love it."

The cost for the production is estimated to be \$5,100 since not all the bills are in.

Barnes said that musicians are sometimes hired for large productions but the actors themselves are not paid. He said they are simply "doing it because they want to."

Car

Continued from page 7

graduates time to line up jobs after graduation.

If a student does not receive a certificate, he or she can contact any dealership to take advantage of the same offer.

All the auto makers cite excellent graduate response in the past and expect an even better response this year.

Turner said the most popular jeep purchased under this program is the Jeep Wrangler, whose moderate sticker price, \$8,995, makes it attractive to first-time buyers.

Ford's best-seller is the Escort with

a base price of \$5,200.

"The response for this program has been excellent over the years," said Dan Forsyth, national merchandising program manager for Ford Motor Company.

"Couldn't be better. Every year we have increased our sales in this segment as the word has spread among graduates that Ford makes this offer. Graduates do not go overboard, they buy what they can afford," he said.

Ford allows graduates to delay their first car payment for 120 days after buying a car. This gives the students time to adjust financially to their new lives, according to Forsyth.

Liberty Jeep Eagle offers interest rates from 4.9 percent for 24 months

for certain models, up to 10 percent for 60 months. The other car makers offer similar interest rates.

Some of the car makers also offer first-time buyer programs or young professional programs that may apply to 1988 graduates.

"Everybody who got a mailing last year who did not exercise it is eligible to buy under this program if they have a job now," Forsyth said.

Several foreign car dealers also offer incentives to graduating students. Mazda, Yugo and Toyota offer graduates the chance to get credit if they at least have a job offer in writing. Basically, the other requirements are the same as those of the Big Three.

Graduates should not get too excited, though, and, rush out to buy an expensive sports car with their case rebates.

"We'll take a harder look if you are trying to buy a Corvette without established credit. That makes it a little bit tougher," said Jerry Hartley, temporary finance manager at Savoie Chevrolet in Troy.

Graduating car buyers can also apply to the Oakland University branch of the Michigan State University Federal Credit Union in Auburn Hills for credit. John Savio, the credit union's vice president, said students can benefit from the credit

union's loan program.

"The response for this program has been excellent over the years."

**-Dan Forsyth,
Ford Motor Company**

According to Savio, money can be saved by going to a credit union because of the difference in the way credit unions and car dealers compute car loans.

Dave Hogg contributed to this story.

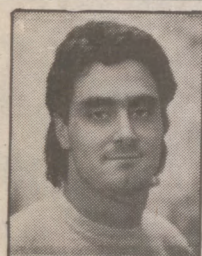
“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

AT&T
The right choice.

© 1988 AT&T



Andy Sneddon

Time for GLIAC to get serious

The Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference needs to lay down the law and tell its member schools to join the NCAA Division II full time or find another league.

Last week, an article appeared in the *Post* on a proposal by OU men's basketball coach Greg Kampe that his team leave the NCAA and join the NAIA.

Kampe shouldn't even have to consider this change.

Kampe wants to have the option to go NAIA so his team can play in a postseason tournament.

The Pioneers have won 59 games over the last three seasons but haven't received a bid to the tournament.

This year, league champion Ferris State University was the only GLIAC team to make the tournament. Grand Valley State University didn't make it, despite finishing 22-6.

Underrepresentation in the Division II tournament nothing new to the GLIAC, regardless of the sport.

NCAA vs NAIA

The reason so few GLIAC teams make the tournament is as follows: The league isn't officially recognized by the NCAA because league members Hillsdale College and Saginaw Valley State University are in the NAIA.

Since the league isn't officially recognized by the NCAA, there's no automatic bid to the tournament for the GLIAC champions in any sport.

If Hillsdale or Saginaw Valley happen to win the league, they couldn't go to the NCAA tournament because they declare at the beginning of each season that they'll go NAIA.

Having all GLIAC teams in the NCAA is no guarantee that tournament bids would increase, but it's a step in the right direction.

"My personal feeling is it (GLIAC) should be an all-NCAA league with an automatic bid. At the end of the basketball season, at the end of the volleyball season, they pick a neutral site... bring all the teams in and play a postseason tournament," Kampe said.

Who's in charge?

If Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley chose at the beginning of the season to go NCAA, there wouldn't be any problem.

But neither will do that.

"We have two schools running a nine-team league, which I think is wrong," Kampe said.

Solution: Make Hillsdale and Saginaw Valley declare NCAA status or kick them out of the league.

"What has to happen in this league is the athletic directors have to stand up and say it's going to be this or this and if you don't like it, find another league," Kampe said.

"That sounds simple, but it's not," Kampe said.

Saginaw Valley would probably go NCAA if the league issued an ultimatum. Hillsdale, however, is a different story.

Join the team

Jack McAvoy, Hillsdale athletic director has already said he will not go to the NCAA.

McAvoy is proud of the athletic program at Hillsdale and he doesn't see much difference between the NCAA and the NAIA.

Good for McAvoy and Hillsdale. But as a former football and basketball coach, McAvoy should understand the "team" concept.

The league is like a team and the wishes and actions of one member of that team should not take precedence over the will and well-being of the entire team.

The league will hold its annual meeting this summer and on the docket is a proposal that will force Hillsdale and SVSU to join the NCAA. It won't be the first time the issue has come up.

Let's hope, for the sake of the league, the athletic directors will lay down the law.

Baseball team opens with split

By DAVID HOGG
Staff Writer

Most of the teams at Oakland University are established programs that have seen national success in the last few years.

Not so with the baseball team. The program is entering only its third year, its second under Coach Paul Chapoton.

Last year the Pioneers went 13-23, impressive compared to the 4-28 record of two years ago.

This year, Chapoton is hoping for more.

"I'd like to win at least 20 games, and play about .500," he said.

The Pioneers opened the season with a Saturday doubleheader split with Indiana University-Southeast.

Duane Moore pitched five innings, giving up two runs on five hits for the victory as the Pioneers took the opener, 17-14.

IU-Southeastern took the nightcap, 7-2.

Dave Kalist was the loser. Damon Salisbury, Tom Perkins and Dennis Milobar collected four hits a piece in the first game.

Perkins and Salisbury also had four and three RBI respectively.

Randy Bailey connected for three hits and three RBI while Dave Walczyk smashed a three-run home run.

In the second game, Dave Kalist allowed three runs on four hits and took the loss as IU-Southeastern dropped OU, 7-2.

The two teams met in a rematch twinbill on Sunday. Results were unavailable at press time.

The following is a position by position look at the squad Chapoton starts the season with:

Catcher: OU's starter behind the plate will be Walczyk. The junior hit

.374 last year, leading the Pioneers. He was also second on the team with 18 RBIs.

Walczyk is also a defensive stand-out, possessing one of the best throwing arms in the GLIAC.

"Dave's arm is as good as those of a lot of the catchers in the majors," Chapoton said.

Chapoton had been planning to use Senior Dave Arnold, a .333 hitter last year, as Walczyk's main back-up but those plans changed when Arnold broke his ankle in February.

Freshman Matt Konwerski from Utica Ford High School will now step in as the second-string catcher. Also seeing time behind plate will be sophomore Alan Youman and frosh Paul Kaiser.

First Base: Sophomore Dave Szpak returns at first base. Szpak, the only Pioneer to appear in all 36 games last year, hit .288 with 17 RBIs, but only two home runs.

"We are going to have to get more power out of the first base spot this year," Chapoton said.

Backing up Szpak will be another freshman, left-handed hitting Chris Bobo.

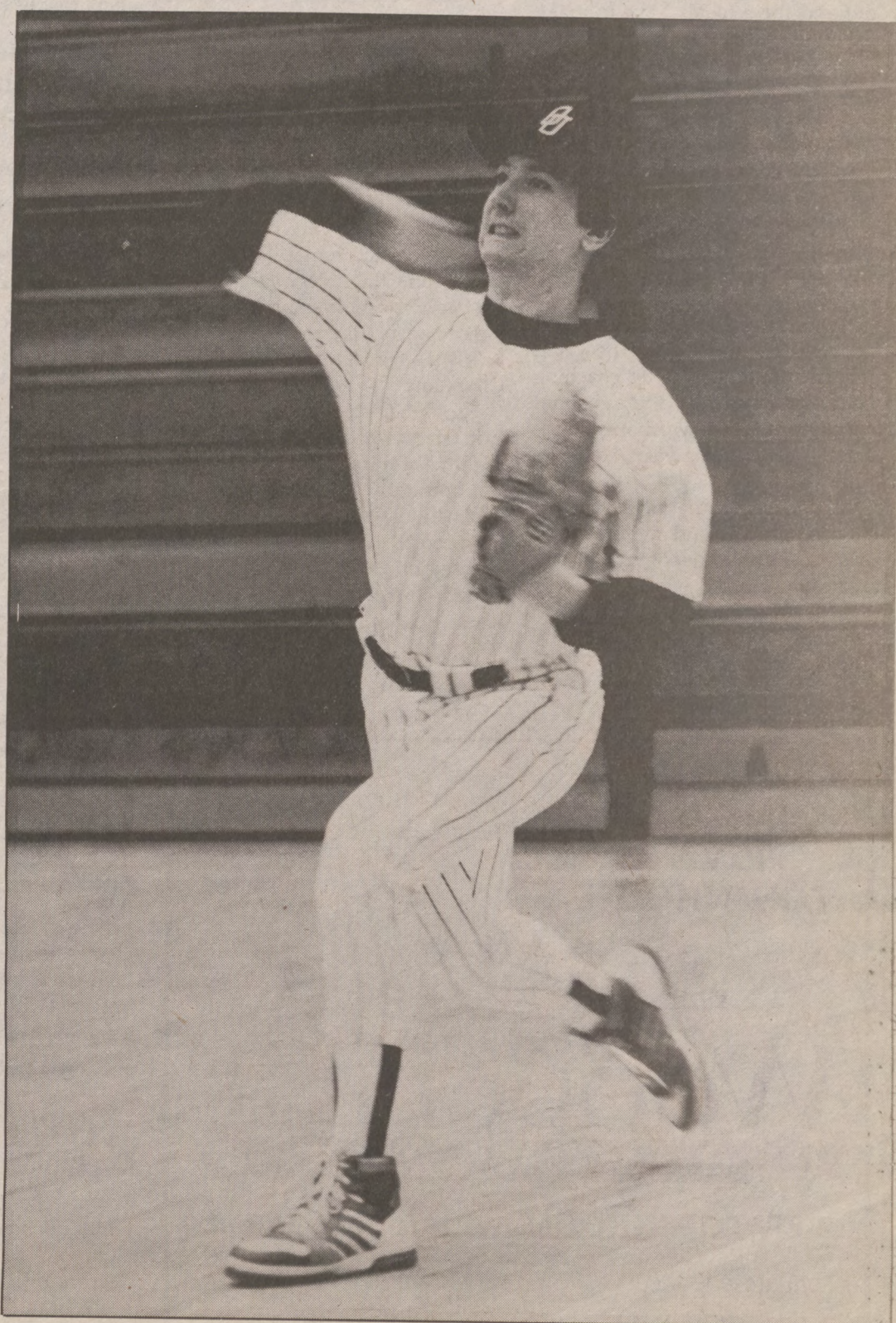
Salisbury, who saw action at first last year, has been moved to the bullpen as a reliever, but could see emergency work at first.

Last year's other first sacker, Chris Takemoto did not return to the club this year.

Second Base: The only senior on last year's squad, Tom Zerona, will be replaced by junior college transfer Perkins. Perkins, from Macomb Community College, will be the opening day leadoff hitter in Chapoton's lineup.

Backing up Perkins will be freshmen Greg Revere and Tim Jarrett.

See BASEBALL page 10



The Oakland Post/Charles Kowal

Pitcher John Jacoby of the OU baseball team throws in Lepley Sports Center last week. The Pioneers opened the season last weekend in Kentucky. Their first home game is Saturday against Madonna College beginning at 1 p.m.

Athletes dunk 'jock' image

By MICHELLE MICHAEL
Staff Writer

If university athletes remember that the purpose of a higher education is to earn a degree, then the public can kiss the "dumb jock" theory good-bye.

"The concept of the dumb jock is something that really bothers me," said men's basketball coach Greg Kampe.

And it should bother Kampe. His basketball players earned a cumulative 3.23 grade point average in the 1987-88 academic year, the highest of any OU team and worthy of stripping any possible "dumb jock" connotations from the squad.

"It's very difficult to get in here (OU), so basically the people that we're bringing in are good students. But as anybody, they (athletes) can get sidetracked when they go to college," Kampe said.

The minimum academic high school grade point average, which excludes grades from courses such as gym class, was 2.5 for fall 1988 with the minimum ACT score of 19, OU admissions said.

Kampe said that most OU sports teams, including men's basketball, soccer and women's basketball, keep track of an athlete's academic performance and help the athlete with school work.

"In men's basketball, this is what we do academically... We monitor their classes... we find out if they're going to class, test (results), how they're doing in the class. If they're struggling, we try to help them," Kampe said.

On Kampe's command, an assistant coach will peek into a classroom to make sure a player is in class.

"If the kid's not in there, he's not going to practice."

See IMAGE page 10

No tomorrow for senior athletes

By GINA DeBRINCAT
Staff Writer

A hush falls over the crowd. With no time left on the clock, the player has a last chance to win the game for his team. Down by one point, he steps to the foul line shooting one-and-one.

He gets the ball and with sweat pouring down his face, concentrates all his energy on exactly where he wants it to fall. He shoots. The ball hits the backboard, the rim and falls...to the side of the basket.

As the opposing team erupts in celebration, he looks on in disbelief. "Next year," he thinks. "There is always next year."

But for athletes who are seniors, there is no next year.

Next season will be spent competing in the job market rather than on the court.

This past season former OU basketball All-American Scott Bittinger had to watch his old team from the stands. Bittinger says the change from a player to a spectator is a difficult one to make and he still feels the urge to jump up and play.

"It's hard to sit in the stands, but it's good seeing all my buddies play," Bittinger said.

Bittinger remembers the sadness he felt after his last game as a Pioneer.

"It (the game) was sad...there's nothing better than playing athletics and it's sad when you won't be able to do it again," Bittinger said.

Other seniors have experienced similar emotions with the close of their seasons.

"All week (of the NCAA Division II national meet)

I was happy thinking 'this is my last time,' then after it was done, I was sad," senior tanker Ginnie Johnson said.

The soccer team's loss to California State University-Northridge in the Division II semifinals last fall brought John Stewart's soccer career to a halt.

"My last game was in the playoffs. I didn't know it was going to be the last game...when it was over I was kind of sad," Stewart said.

For senior tanker Erik Strom, this season was just like any other.

"It was just another swim season. I tried to swim as fast I could to help out the team," Strom said.

Even competing in the NCAA Division II championships for the last time did not bother Strom too much.

"I felt really good going into it. Pete (Hovland, men's swimming coach) made us feel real good. We stuck together as a team and I felt very relaxed," Strom said.

For some athletes, their senior season brought on more responsibility.

"There's added pressure to work a little harder," senior swimmer Eric Dresbach said.

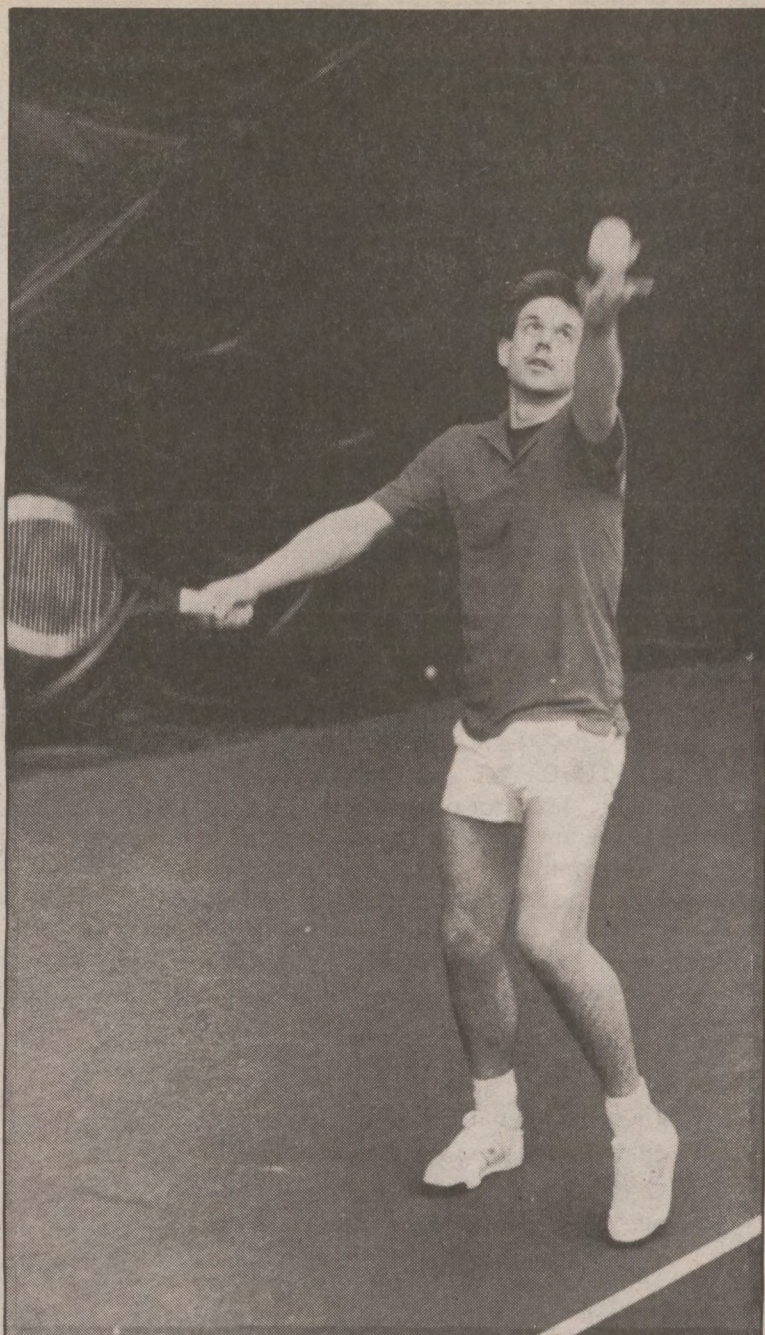
"Being a senior, guys are looking up at you. You have more responsibilities," senior cager John Henderson said.

Most seniors felt that their last season did not last long enough.

"It (the season) was too short (but) that's to be expected," Henderson said.

"You just try to give a little more knowing it's the end... I'm missing it already."

See SENIORS page 10



The Oakland Post/Charles Kowal

One of the many new netters, Greg Grabowski, serves during practice at One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield last week.

Plenty of new faces for men's tennis team

By MARK SPEZIA
Staff Writer

After a Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship in 1979 and a third place finish the following year, the Oakland University men's tennis team plunged into the dark ages for the next seven years.

In 1988, rookie Coach Jim Pinchoff led the team to a 9-5 record

See TENNIS page 10

Seniors

Continued from page 9

A big part of their life has been cut out and the athletes have to make the adjustment.

"For 13 years its been a routine...I'm going to miss the routine, Tracy (Huth, women's swimming coach), Jeff (Cooper, women's assistant coach) and the girls," Johnson said.

Henderson said that what he will miss most is "being with the guys, and...sharing the best times."

Although her competitive days in swimming are over, Johnson is not venturing too far from the water.

"This summer I'll be coaching and...Tracy has talked to me about coaching...give me two more months and I'll be back in the water," Johnson said.

It has been said that all good things must come to an end and for senior athletes the time has come to pick up and move on.

As Johnson put it succinctly, "You have to hang up your suit and goggles sometime."

Baseball

Continued from page 9

Third Base: Last year's biggest offensive weapon, Mike Gunn, returns at the hot corner. Gunn led OU in home runs (5), RBIs (20), runs (29) and hits (41). His .350 average was second on the team to Walczyk.

While Gunn's bat is outstanding, his glove is not. His .868 fielding percentage was the lowest on the team.

"Mike never really had a position. We started him at DH, but he was ripping the cover off the ball, so we had to find him a place to play. He had never played third, but now he's had a winter to work on it," said Chapoton.

Szpak, Revere and Sophomore Eric Jarrett will also see some playing time at third.

Shortstop: Joining Perkins in OU's double-play combination will be speedy Sophomore Tim Bradley. Bradley hit .348 as a freshman and added 10 stolen bases to lead the team.

Bradley is also one of the squad's

best bunters but has very little power, getting only two extra base hits last season.

Backing up Bradley will be the usual cast of Revere, Burchard and Jarrett.

"My main concern is pitching depth. If one or two guys come down with sore arms, our pitching could run into trouble."

**-Paul Chapoton
baseball coach**

Outfield: The Pioneers are planning to start the season with Rob Alvin, Randy Bailey and Dennis Milobar as their flycatchers.

Alvin, a senior, was an All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference first team selection last season in center field.

Alvin moves to right field for the 1989 campaign. Alvin hit .321 last year and was second in nearly every hitting category.

He also played an outstanding centerfield, showing great range.

Bailey takes over in centerfield. A player comparable to the Detroit Tigers' Gary Pettis. Bailey has speed and a good glove, but has not shown much offensively, hitting just .215 with 11 strikeouts in 38 at bats.

"If Randy hits .215 again and gets the ball in play a little more, his glove will keep him in the lineup. Our pitchers need him in centerfield," Chapoton said.

In left field will be Junior Dennis Milobar, who will shift from right.

Milobar hit .282 last year with 16 RBIs, but struggled in the field, only

fielding .889.

Replacements in the outfield will include Ron Ciurla, a .233 hitter last year, and freshman Gary Sobek from Romeo High School.

Starting Pitching: Last year, OU had only one returning pitcher. This year they have seven.

Anchoring the starting rotation will be Senior Duane Moore, an honorable mention All-GLIAC selection. Moore was 2-3 last year, but led the Pioneers with a 3.06 ERA.

Also in the starting rotation will be Junior Pat Sadowski (1-4, 6.96), Freshman Tom Vandermeer and Sophomores Dave Kalist (1-3, 8.51), Derek Smitz (1-3, 5.61) and Scott Tucker (1-3, 5.79).

"My main concern is pitching depth. If one or two guys come down with sore arms, our pitching could run into trouble," Chapoton said.

Relief Pitching: Last year's bullpen only came up with one save, and

that was by Jeff Dorfman, who is at Wayne State University this year.

This year's ace is expected to be Senior John Jacoby, who recovered from arm problems to post a 3-0 record with a 4.98 ERA.

Salisbury will join Jacoby in short relief, and will also open the season as the starting DH.

Long relief will fall to Freshman Mike Schiell and OU's only lefthander, Scott Fenner (0-3, 11.65).

Chapoton was encouraged by the progress his squad made last year.

"I feel a lot better about this year than last year, because of our depth. We're at the point now where we can recruit for need, not just sign bodies. We've been cutting walk-ons who would have started for us two years ago."

OU plays a 54-game schedule this year, all in doubleheaders.

The home opener is an April Fool's Day date with Madonna College at 1 p.m.

Image

Continued from page 9

If he's not in there enough, he's not going to play," Kampe said.

He also issues a mid-term evaluation to each player's professor in which the instructor will indicate the player's test scores, attendance average, class attitude and comments.

Kampe said that "we do miss classes because of games" and that "there's a lot of practice time involved" which can hurt a player's academic performance.

Study tables help the athlete establish study patterns. Basketball players who possess a GPA below 3.0 are required to meet with a coach three times each week for a total of five hours.

Kampe gives the players a motivation for establishing good grades; if the player achieves a 3.0 or higher, he is allowed to abstain from the study hours.

One player that doesn't have to worry about study tables is Junior Brian Gregory, whose GPA is 3.78.

Gregory, along with Melinda Alessi, a senior from Rochester, won the Michigan Association of Gov-

erning Boards Outstanding Student Award this year.

The award winners, one male and one female OU student, are determined by academic performance, leadership abilities and student involvement.

Gregory feels that Kampe and his staff are doing a great job to help the players with academics.

"I really think that one of the parts of coaching that isn't published too much is... that they (coaches) make sure the players keep in touch with school," Gregory said.

He went on to say that even though the coaches are concerned

about academics, they don't babysit their players.

"They don't just sit around and hold our hand," he said. "They make us take the initiative (in school)."

Gregory said that he realized at the beginning of his college career that the degree, not sports, is what will make a difference in his future.

"We're not just trying to build a basketball tradition. There are more important things (than sports)," he said.

Hmm... maybe these pretty intelligent ideas from a "jock" will help educate people who think that there aren't any smarts in sports.

Tennis

Continued from page 9

and a second place finish in the GLIAC behind Ferris State University.

Pinchoff left in February to pursue a doctorate in physical education, and it is up to new coach Robert Chonoles to continue the renaissance of the OU tennis program.

This year's squad is a largely untested, unproven bunch.

Gone from last year's team are

number one singles GLIAC runner-up Rob Martin and the doubles team of Tom Norum and Mike Corey, which posted an 8-1 record last season.

However, Chonoles, a 28-year-old Texas A&M graduate, who is a tennis instructor at the One on One Athletic Club in West Bloomfield, said his crew has a chance to continue their ride in the upper echelons of the GLIAC but, "Talent wise we've lost a few guys... we'll just have to see how things pan out."

Top gun Mike Graff, a junior who

posted a 10-7 record in singles last year, echoes the coach's waiting without worrying approach.

"We're not quite as deep as last year, but we're still gonna be real good," Graff said.

"He's (Chonoles) got us in probably the best shape we've been in the three years I've been here."

Junior Greg Grabowski, a transfer from California State University-Fullerton is the team's best new face, according to Chonoles.

Number three on the depth chart will be Junior Paul Walling, a trans-

fer from Oakland Community College.

"Walling will have to really come through for us," said Chonoles.

The number four man is Thad Florence, a freshman who prepped at Flint Powers High School.

"Thad was a pleasant surprise... he has a strong forehand and is a gutsy net player," Chonoles said.

The number five man will be the Pioneer's other returnee, Sophomore Rick Cummins, who posted a 10-7 record as the number five man in singles last year.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

"77 GRENADA, 48,000 miles, no rust, \$1,000. 651-1532

APPLE IIe SYSTEM, CPU with expanded memory, Monitor III, drive, printer, software, documentation, \$775. 335-7082

COLT 1985 Four speed, sun roof, new tires, new clutch, good condition. \$2150. 574-0738

COMPLETE COMPUTER systems (new/used/rental). 286 & 386 Specialists. Paradigm Systems, 681-8429.

HELP WANTED

20/20 VISION and creative ability required for coating medical implants. Will train. Benefits. Call between 9 a.m.-11 a.m. 350-2152

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS, entry level openings. \$8.25 starting. National retail firm offering: permanent part-time/full-time openings, flexible schedules, career advances, full company training, scholarships, co-op for students. For interview call 543-1334.

ACCOUNTING AND Business students: Gain valuable experience by working in the accounting department of our corporate headquarters. Full and part-time positions available. For more information, call Jim at 398-2300 or stop by our offices and complete an application.

ATTENTION-HIRING! Government jobs-your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. Ext. R6584.

ATTENTION-FLEXIBLE, part-time position with a local office products firm seeking receptionist with typing, bookkeeping, accounting skills. For appointment, call 643-7350.

CHILD-CARE AID for latch-key program. Birmingham schools, 3:30-6. Adams and 16 Mile area. 642-1198.

CRUISE SHIP Jobs. Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. Call Now! (206) 736-7000, Ext. 402J (call refundable).

IS IT TRUE....Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 1142-A PART-TIME WITH schedule flexibility. Ideal for college student or parent. Challenging work in environment sensitive to employee needs. \$5/hour. Send resume to: Meadow Management, Inc., 145 S. Livernois, Ste. 155, Rochester, Mich., 48063.

PUBLIC SAFETY is currently taking applications for dispatch and student marshal position. Apply at Public Safety.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to care for 2 children in our Franklin home. Monday, Wednesday, Friday afternoons and evenings. Approximately 20-25 hrs. per week. Non-smoker, transportation required. \$5 per hour negotiable. Call 647-4002

PIANO, CLARINET, sax, drum teachers needed. Orion Music, 693-9850.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT, painters and foremen. 40-60 hours / week. Experience preferred, \$4.50-\$7 and hour. 1-800-543-3792, in Rochester, Eric, 370-3650; Birmingham, Chris, 626-1639; Troy, John, 649-3218.

SUMMER JOBS available in Western Wayne and Downriver areas. Don't wait until June--Apply now. For Downriver area call (313) 284-2260, ask for Sharon. For Western Wayne area, call (313) 425-6226, ask for Michell. Good pay rates. No fee. ETD Temporary Service.

THE PERFECT job for college students plus free movies. We're looking for the best concessionaires, ushers, and cashiers. Full and part-time. Starting rate up to \$5/hr. Apply in person at the Winchester Cinemas 8.

HOUSING

IMMACULATE 1 AND 2 bedroom apartments. FREE HEAT. Call 373-2196 today! Ask about our specials and select units.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR requires 2-plus bedroom, furnished, air-conditioned summer recreational cottage rental. June through early September 1989. Call collect 507-532-4947. Mr. Garrett.

SERVICES

ARRESTED IN Detroit? Call Attorney Idelsohn. 962-7750 or 557-5136. Ask for Idelsohn.

FAST & ACCURATE typing. Resumes, school papers, legal documents. Call Michelle 652-9166.

HEADING FOR Europe this summer (or anytime)? Jet there anytime from the East coast for \$160; or from Detroit, Cleveland, or Chicago for \$229 or less with AIRHITCH © (as reported in Consumer Reports, NY Times, Let's Go, and national network morning shows). For details, call AIRHITCH, 212-864-2000.

PROFESSIONAL QUALITY resumes written and typed at reasonable rates. Specializing in engineering, business, and computer backgrounds. Reports and manuscripts edited and typed. Vicinity of OU, 375-9116.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING available. 288-3035 (9 a.m.-9 p.m.).


PROFESSIONAL TYPING / word processing. 15 minutes from campus. Call Linda 391-3302.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. Term papers, etc. Reasonable rates; experienced. Call Becky at 542-0416.

RESUME TYPESETTING and writing assistance. Prompt service. Call Resume Builders: 682-9061.

TYPING SERVICE. Need your report, thesis, resumes typed or stored on disk? Experienced. References. Suzanne, Rochester Hills, 375-2157.

TRY A
UNIQUELY
PRIVATE
TOWNHOUSE



**WOODCREST
COMMONS**

2 BR TOWNHOUSE with full basement

- *private entrance
- *private driveway
- *mini-blinds
- *Clubhouse
- *Central A/C
- *dishwasher
- *Cable T.V. Available
- *Tennis Courts

One month free rent

NOW LEASING
334-6262

Office Open
Monday-Thursday 1-8, Friday 1-5,
Weekends 12-4

Professionally managed by:
Management Systems, Inc.,
an affiliate of the P.M. Group.

**ATTENTION ENGINEERING/
COMPUTER SCIENCE
MAJORS**

**All students with
major standing***

FACULTY ADVISING WEEK

April 3rd thru April 7th

It is mandatory for these students
to see their faculty adviser each
Fall and Winter semester either
during Advising week or by
appointment.

We are happy to announce the addition of Sloppy Joe's casual wear to our salon. Sloppy Joe's are multiples similar to Units but are half the price. They're fun, they're casual or dressy-you decide. Now shop on campus when you have a spare minute and...don't forget that hair. For a limited time get a perm & a cut and receive 10% off any Sloppy Joe's order.

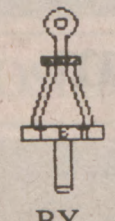
Hair Unlimited
Your campus salon
370-3234

evening hours
student rates

Nexus, Sebastian, Focus
21 professional products

FREE TUTORING

IN
CALCULUS
PHYSICS
AND
ENGINEERING



LOCATED
IN
282
HANNAH HALL
OF SCIENCE

BY
TAU BETA PI

NATIONAL ENGINEERING HONOR SOCIETY
HOURS: MON-FRI, 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
BY APPOINTMENT



**MULTIFACETED
MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT**

5 PIECE BAND

SPECTRUM

FOR INFORMATION—
MARTIN (313) 652-2511 CHRIS (313) 781-5294