

Wednesday

March 22, 1995

Volume XXVIII, Number 20
The Oakland Sail, Inc.

Opinion

Student criticizes
university services
as slow and
unproductive.

See Page 4



Senior
Jeff Plank, left,

who throws harder
than most major league
replacement players, and shortstop

Ted Allesie, right, aim to lead the men's
team back to the GLIAC Championship.

See Page 9



The Oakland Post

Sandra Packard, part deux

By ROBERT CARR
News Editor

According to all knowledgeable sources, former OU president Sandra Packard will be returning to the university next fall to be a tenured education professor.

Packard was forced to resign Jan. 10. A board constructed search committee met yesterday to

begin looking for a new president. Packard and her family continue to live at the presidential residence, Sunset Terrace, until June 30. She was given a paid professional development leave by the board through Aug. 14, 1995, with the option of returning as a professor of education.

In the current 1995-96 Budget Priorities for Academic Affairs, a

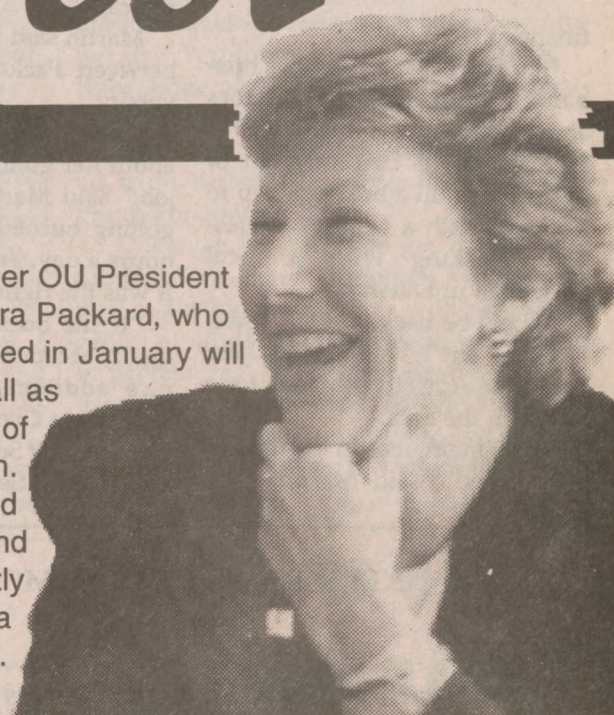
request for \$113,900 is coming out of the Vice President of Academic Affairs office for Packard's contractual agreement. Her salary will be \$85,000, with a \$28,900 benefits package.

"She has said she will be here in the fall," confirmed Paul Bissonnette, vice president for

See PACKARD page 2

Former
OU leader
to return as
professor of
education
this fall

Former OU President Sandra Packard, who resigned in January will return this fall as a professor of education. Packard and her husband are currently looking for a home.



Post Photo/Patty Young

A MOUTHFUL: The cost of on-campus living will likely jump once again. A 3.2 percent increase is scheduled for next fall, according to residence hall administrators. However, OU expects a record enrollment next September.

By JILL ROBINSON
Assistant News Editor

New and returning residence hall students are facing a 3.2 percent meal plan increase in the fall, if the measure is approved by the board of trustees at its April 6 meeting.

Room and board for the 1995-1996 academic year varies according to the meal plan the students choose. Rates range from the most expensive plan, \$4,165 for 19 meals, to the least expensive, five meals a week plus 300 points per academic year that can be

HOLY COW,
MY MOUTH IS FULL
but
my pocket is empty

Residence Halls hike costs for third straight year while some dorm students seethe, some may fast

used at any of the food service operations on campus for \$3,890. This plan was designed for the student who can't make regular cafeteria hours. Dorm residents also have the option of a 14 meal plan and the declining balance program, which gives 660 points each semester for meals.

The expected increases are due to inflationary costs related to food expenses, according to the Assistant Director of Student Development in the Residence Halls Jean Ann Miller. "Room and

See MEALS page 2

President search closed to public

By ROBERT SNELL
Editor in Chief

The presidential search committee met yesterday and in its first official act, kicked out an Oakland Post reporter for sitting in on a closed meeting.

OU assistant legal counsel Robert Burger escorted all media members out of the Oakland Center meeting room once the committee was seated.

"I'm going to have to ask you to leave," he said. "We are going to hold a closed meeting."

Burger refused to cite from the exemption from the state Open Meetings Act to justify the closure.

Last week the board of directors of The Oakland Sail, Inc. authorized The Oakland Post's attorney, professor of journalism Jane Briggs-Bunting to proceed on enforcing the open meetings act if the newspaper was excluded from attending the presidential search committee's organizational meeting.

Neal Shine, the publisher of the Detroit Free Press, said the newspaper would support the Post's efforts to open the search process.

Briggs-Bunting is coordinating her efforts with Dawn Phillips, the attorney for The Oakland Press. Phillips said

she will file a lawsuit on behalf of The Oakland Press.

Briggs-Bunting filed a complaint with the Oakland County Prosecutor's office which is empowered by state law to investigate suspected violations of the state open meetings act. Oakland County Prosecutor Richard Thompson promised he would investigate.

"The state supreme court has

See POST page 2



Post Photo/Robert Carr

STAY OUT: Trustee and self-appointed board of trustees lawyer Rex Schlaybaugh, center, explains to media lawyer Dawn Phillips, left, the board's legal footing in its refusal to open the presidential search committee. Susan Gerrits, right, the board's legal counsel, looks on. Schlaybaugh is a lawyer with the firm Dykema Gossett.

"I think it would be a waste of ... money to have a bunch of election tables open."

-- Steve Capps
suspended OUSC
election chair

OUSC election chair suspended, low turnout expected next week

By ASHLEY ROWELL
Staff Writer

Student Congress Administrative Assistant Steve Capps was suspended for one week without pay last Monday, due to "certain academic conflicts," said Congress President Michael Simon.

Under the title of Administrative Assistant, Capps was chairperson of the elections commission which will be unofficially taken over by Simon.

Some of Capps' election duties included handling publicity and election guidelines.

According to Simon, Capps' suspension has nothing to do with elections. "An academic conflict is the only reason he was suspended," contends Simon.

However, a source in the congress office claims the reason Capps was suspended was because he was "not doing his job."

Congress members also attributed Capps' lack

See OUSC page 10

This Week...

Blues Traveler
frontman John Popper,
The Hendrix of
Harmonica, brings his
frenetic-paced
playing to Ann
Arbor's Hill
Auditorium
April 4. Blues
Traveler is regarded
as one of the best live
bands around.



Post

Continued from page 1

clearly ruled that presidential searches are open. The question has been litigated and decided. The board is potentially squandering hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayers money on an issue that has already been resolved," Briggs-Bunting said.

Senator John Schwarz, R- Battle Creek, has proposed a bill that is up before the Senate today which proposes closing the process of searching for and selecting a university president.

"U-M ended up paying almost \$250,000 for the court costs and legal fees of the two newspaper that sued them. U-M's own legal fees were at least the same amount--that's a half million dollars in taxpayers' money. I question the fiduciary judgment of board members who would keep these proceedings closed with those known risks," said Briggs-Bunting.

Packard

Continued from page 1

financial affairs.

Martin Packard, Sandra's husband, confirmed the rumors about his wife's return to OU. He said she is currently out of the country on a business trip to Bulgaria with a team of professors working with a local American university.

"She'll be back (at OU)," said Martin. "She'll be returning here the 4th of April to help look for a house in the area."

"The main reason for her to stay is me," said Martin. "My

(local psychology) practice is doing well, and I have three more years on the lease. This would not be a good time to relocate."

Martin said there is no ill will between Packard and the university.

"Some people were pissed about her going off to this other job," said Martin. "But she was getting burned out working 16 hours a day, seven days a week. It was the right thing to do."

"If she does come back we'll gladly accept her, she would be a nice addition to our faculty," said James Clatworthy, the associate dean of School of Education and Human Services.

Meals

Continued from page 1

board rates are completely separate from tuition," said Miller. "No one can live in the residence halls without a meal plan."

Miller says that the Marriott Food Service Company works on a budget and develops a proposal of its anticipated expenses, which is given to the Director of the Residence Halls Eleanor Reynolds.

"Students are upset and discouraged because this seems to happen every year," said Residence Hall Council president Judy Wiegand. "Of course no one is going to be excited."

"This sure makes living off-campus look a lot better," said freshman Biochemistry major Sarah Studaker.

Some students anticipated the higher cost of living and see it as a "win some, lose some" situation.

"The raise seems typical for colleges," said freshman Biology major Elizabeth Enos. "I expected it, but we're getting cable so I guess it's a give and take."

"This doesn't effect me directly because my parents are paying for it," said undecided freshman Marianne Menna. "But it would be nice if the rates could stay low." Menna is also planning on reducing her meals from 19 to 14 a week.

EARLY REGISTRATION

FOR

FALL SEMESTER, 1995

MARCH 27 THROUGH APRIL 5, 1995

OAKLAND CENTER CROCKERY

ALL STUDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO REGISTER DURING THE EARLY REGISTRATION PERIOD FOR FALL SEMESTER, 1995 WHICH IS HELD FROM MARCH 27 THROUGH APRIL 5.

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 9.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONSULT THE FALL SEMESTER, 1995 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES. THESE ARE AVAILABLE AT THE REGISTRATION OFFICE, 100 O'DOWD HALL.

"KEEPER OF THE DREAM" Award

Award nominations/applications for the 1995-1996 Keeper of the Dream are now available

Applicants must be enrolled in Fall 1995 semester, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.0 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 Monday, March 27, 1995

THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH
invites applications
for two scholarships

The DORIS J. DRESSLER
Scholarship Fund
(an award of \$1,000)

and

The MR. and MRS.
ROGER KYES
Scholarship Fund
(an award of \$1,000)

Information about applications is available in
The Department of English Office, 517 Wilson Hall, 370-2250

Application Deadline: April 10, 1995

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Tim Curry and Dweezil Zappa.
With music by Frank Zappa.

SATURDAYS
10:30 PM / 9:30 C

USA
NETWORK

Wednesday
March 22, 1995
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Campus News

Mar. 15 - 9:30 a.m. The third case of vandalizing a vending machine has prompted officials to shut it down for the rest of the semester.

The candy machine on the third floor of Van Wagoner was broken into for the third time. More than \$300 in assorted coins was taken. Owners of the machine have decided that it will remain empty for the rest of the semester.

Mar. 15 - 4:06 p.m. A 33-year-old left his briefcase in the computer room in Kresge Library and returned over two hours later to find it stolen. Contents of the briefcase included a \$300 Hewlett Packard calculator, \$150 in school books and supplies, and various other items. Total value reached \$630.

Mar. 18 - 8:15 p.m. A small fire interrupted a "Mock Wedding" taking place in the cafeteria in Vandenberg Hall.

A bouquet of silk flowers had been placed in styrofoam in the center of a 5 1/2 foot candelabra. Shortly after the candles were lit, the flowers caught fire. The fire was put out with a fire extinguisher, and the cafeteria was evacuated.

Mar. 19 - 2:59 a.m. A male non-student returned from a visit with his girlfriend to find extensive damage done to his car parked in the North Lot.

The 25-year-old man returned with his girlfriend to her residence in Hill House at 12:30 a.m. At 3:00 a.m. he went to his car to discover the front windshield smashed in, a keyed line stretching all the way around the car, and a large "X" keyed on the hood. An estimated \$700 will be needed to repair and repaint the car.

CRIME WATCH

By Marianne Ochtersky

OU women pioneer their own history

By SUE KING
 Staff Writer

Matilda Wilson, a woman of vision and strong will, was a great driving force behind the development of OU. Without the support of Wilson, the school as we know it may have never come to exist, which is why she is recognized during women's history month.

Along with Wilson some other prestigious women have passed through the halls of OU's campus. From the first woman general manager of engineering at Chrysler to the president of Mills College, some very important women have had their lives changed due to OU.

Wilson was a strong believer in business and charity work. She belonged to several organizations including the Salvation Army and Women's city clubs. She was the president of the Historic Memorial

Prominent OU women in history

- Matilda Wilson, founder of OU
- Janet Holmgren, Mills College president
- Sue Cischke, 1st general manager at Chrysler
- Marianne Fey, prominent local advertiser
- Jacqueline Noonan, Mayor of Utica
- Janet Bennett, head of an environmental rescue company
- Jane Hershey-Abraham, Director of PR
- Ronna Romney, Senate candidate
- Janet Jopke, Superintendent of Troy School District

Society and was appointed Lt. Governor of Michigan to fill an unexpired term. She was the first woman to hold that prominent position.

Michigan State College was Wilson's choice when it was suggested for a univer-

sity, as she had a strong interest in the college and had been given an honorary degree by it's president. MSU received \$2 million and the 1,600 acre estate to open a college in Oakland County from Wilson and her second husband Alfred. At the groundbreaking ceremony for the new university Wilson said of the college, "Knowledge of the past helps face the challenges of the future."

The future...Many students have benefited from Wilson's generosity since that ground breaking.

One such woman who graduated from OU in 1968 is Janet Holmgren, who graduated at an "innovative time with wonderful group of students and a wonderful group of professors." Holmgren has went on to become the vice provost of Princeton and now holds the position of President of Mills College. Mills College is a women's college

See WOMEN page 13

What Library?



ABOUT TIME: Lance Wozniak, a physical therapy major, takes advantage of the unusually high temperatures last Wednesday to study for a chemistry test while lounging in the Oakland Center lot. The 71 degree Fahrenheit weather last week, this year's first real sign of Spring, set local records, while two years prior the National Weather Service recorded 7 and 1/2 inches of snow for this area.

Arts and Sciences down to 7

By HEIDI HEDQUIST
 Staff Writer

The search and screen committee for a new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences has narrowed to seven candidates.

They are: David J. Downing, acting dean, College of Arts and Sciences; John S. Eck, Associate Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies, Old Dominion University; Andrew J. Goudy, professor of chemistry, West Chester University; Elise B. Jorgens, associate dean College of Arts and Sciences, Western Michigan University; Judith T. Levy, professor and head, Department of Chemistry, Eastern Michigan university; Steven K. Pontious, dean, College of Arts and Sciences, Radford University and Gene G. Wubbels of the Division of Undergraduate Education, National Science Foundation.

"At this time, the search committee will recommend these seven candidates to the vice president of Academic Affairs for consideration and further discussion," said Anthropology professor Peter Bertocci, search committee chair. "However, no applicants have been finally excluded from further consideration by the university."

The Oakland Post received the names of the candidates via a Freedom of Information Act issued to Bertocci March 14.

Affirmative action: A gray issue

By JULIE CEUNINCK
 Staff Writer

With the debate over affirmative action heating up again in the Republican sector, OU still maintains its neutral stance on the policies.

According to Webster's New Riverside University Dictionary, the definition of affirmative action is action taken to provide equal opportunity, as in admissions or employment, for minority groups and women.

OU has an affirmative action policy regarding admissions and employment which is based on goals, rather than quotas or guaranteed results.

"Affirmative action is when an institution, such as a college or university, takes affirmative steps to ensure that one's employment, admissions and academic pools offer a breath of diversity as one would find in the general population," said Vice-President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder.

In both admissions and employment, the university attempts to achieve a diverse campus through goals established by aggressively attempting to find minority and women candidates.

When advertising for potential employees, OU places ads in minority newspapers and searches in different areas.

However, although OU wants to diversify the university, jobs go to the most qualified person regardless of the established Affirmative Action goals according to Director of Equal Opportunity and Employee Relations, Edward Perez.

"We're taking the pro-action approach," said Perez. Students and faculty at Oakland each view affirmative action as something different.

"Affirmative Action is a way for providing equal opportunity for minorities," said Omar Brown, President of the Association of Black Students, a student group on campus.

However, an OU junior who did not want to be identified disagreed. "I'd like to see more equality. People should be hired on educational background, not on race and not because a quota needs to be filled. That's what we're fighting for, right?," he said.

Admissions Advisor Lisa McRipley feels that the policy offers an equal opportunity for people to succeed.

In regard to admissions, the university visits and recruits students from the metro Detroit area. Scholarships are also offered to minority students as an incentive

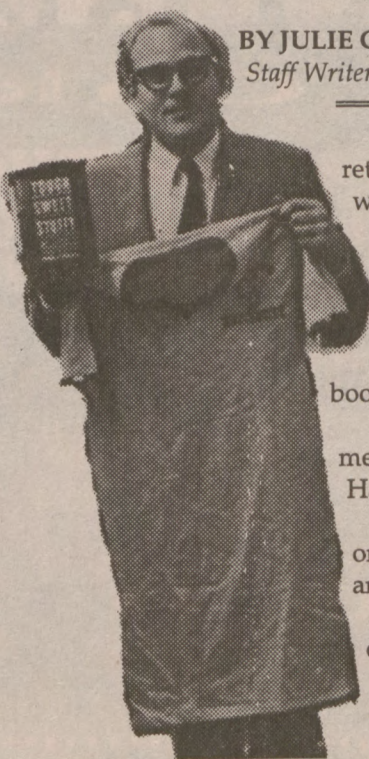
for them to attend OU. In addition, admissions are not based on quotas or guaranteed results.

According to McRipley, if the policies are abandoned, diversity scholarships would have to be cancelled and the university may look as though it is not committed to students of color.

"Affirmative action is designed to correct problems in society that go back 400 years," said William Macauley, Chairperson of the Political Science Department. "I can't imagine them doing without the policies."

Center of OU to retire in July after 28 years

By JULIE CEUNINCK
 Staff Writer



Bill Marshall, 1968

The first thing that Bill Marshall, Director of the Oakland Center will do after retiring from OU in July, is clean his basement, do historical research, spend the whole day reading from his two stacks of books, surf the network, go bird watching in Michigan, travel across the northern border from Michigan to Washington, and perhaps go to truck driver school.

"It has been a fantasy of mine since I was 18 to be a truck driver," said Marshall.

Marshall was hired on at OU in 1967 as a consultant and director of the bookstore. He planned to only stay five years, but ended up staying 28.

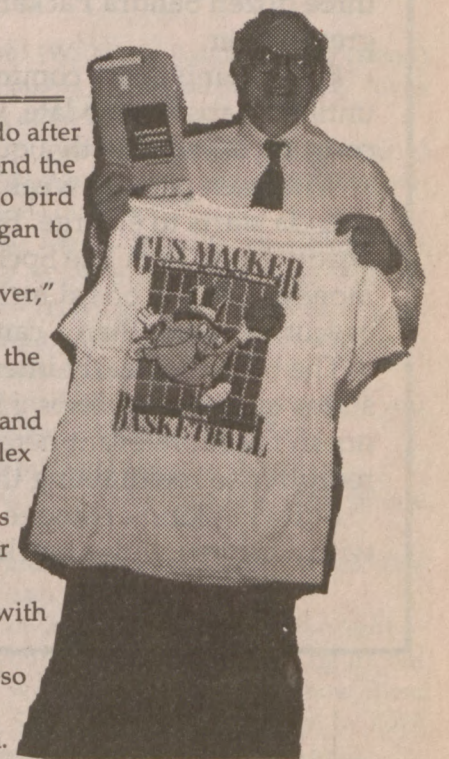
During these years, Marshall has seen many changes in the university and met some famous people, including former President Jimmy Carter, Alex Haley and Margaret Mead.

Marshall recalled the early days of Oakland when the only buildings on campus were North and South Foundation Halls, the Oakland Center and the three small dorms.

The Oakland Center was alive Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights with dances, which Marshall chaperoned.

According to Marshall the Oakland Center "does everything. It's fun, so exciting and loaded with adrenaline."

Oakland students, Marshall said are like the opening act for Macbeth.



Bill Marshall today

See OC page 13

The Oakland Post

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Mail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study. Letters over 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday before 5 p.m.

EDITOR'S VIEW

Schlaybaugh, not Gerrits running OU's legal shop

Trustee Rex Schlaybaugh, Oakland University's self-appointed legal counsel, stepped forward yesterday to "enlighten" several media members on the state Open Meetings Act and its interpretation of U-M Board of Regents vs. Booth Newspapers, which opened up presidential searches to the public.

In the two months since Sandra Packard resigned and Susan Gerrits was appointed board legal counsel, Schlaybaugh, like a skilled puppeteer, has firmly implanted his hand in Gerrits' back.

His acts yesterday answered the question, 'who's running the legal shop?'

Ironically, Schlaybaugh's employer, Dykema Gossett, is the firm that successfully argued against the U-M Board of Regents and shared in the \$250,000 shelled out by U-M.

If Schlaybaugh, who is the chairman of the presidential search committee, has any respect for his law firm's efforts in the U-M case, he would resign from his position as chairman. Schlaybaugh, who two years ago probably toasted his firm's success, is now on the other side of the table, defying his own firm's legal precedent. How's that for a conflict of interest?

But Schlaybaugh is not the most unpopular person in the workforce.

Only two months into the search for a new president, Gerrits, who toiled under former university legal counsel John DeCarlo, a.k.a. "Dr. No," has disappointed a university clamoring for openness.

The first meeting of the newly formed presidential search committee met yesterday -- but not before it slammed the door in the face of openness.

Truth be told, this search process has the potential for massive disaster. Not only are Gerrits and Schlaybaugh asking for lawsuits from *The Oakland Press*, but at this late date, all who remain in the available presidential pool are literally the rejected puddles at the bottom.

Rex Schlaybaugh announced last January that OU entered the presidential candidate market at the right time.

He didn't elaborate. Let us try to.

With the beginning of the academic year a mere five months away, what type of candidates are still floating in academic purgatory? Maybe two or three dozen Sandra Packards, but not OU's next great leader.

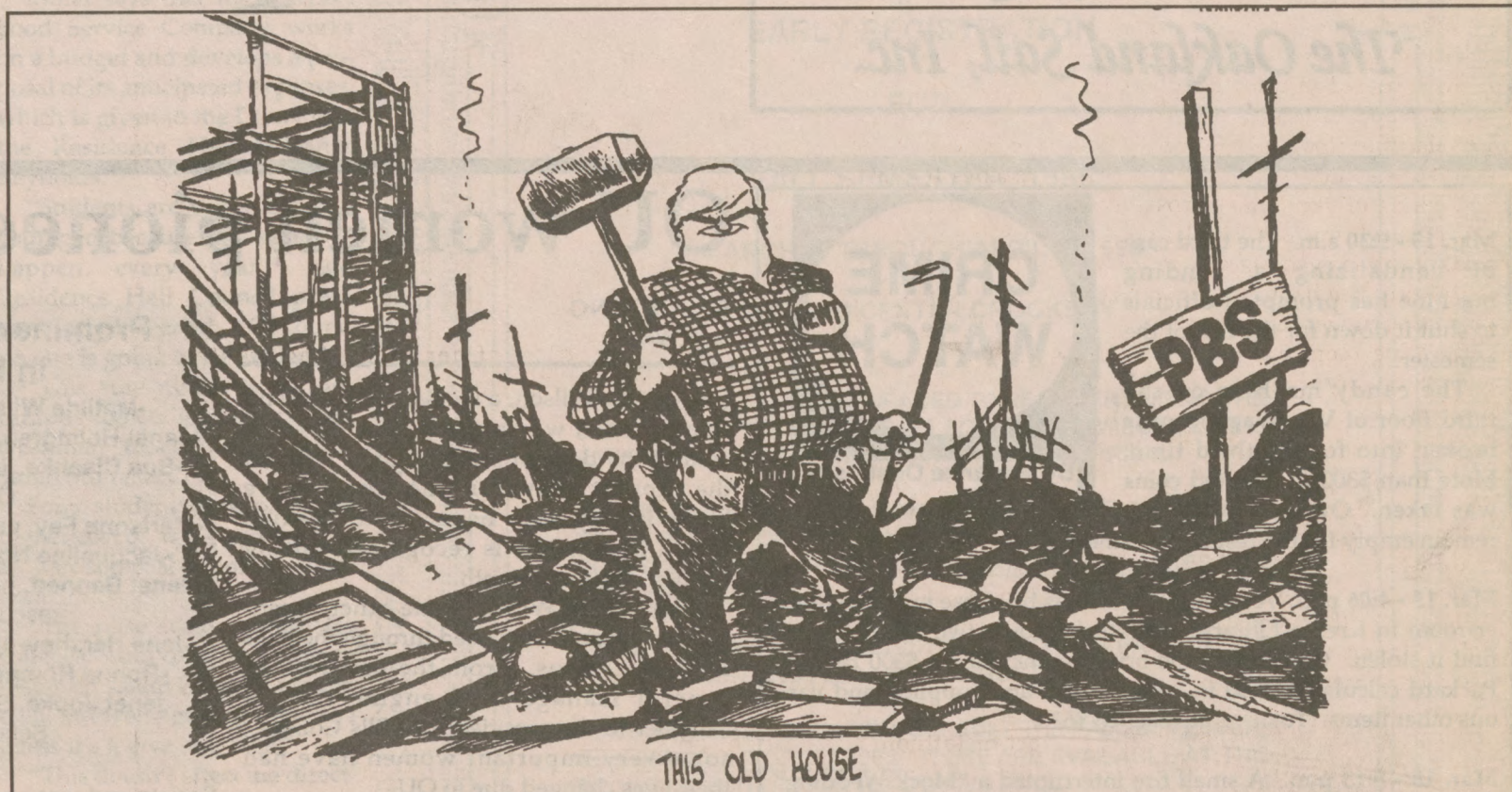
But the university community will never know, until perhaps it's too late, whether the board is courting a leader with a questionable candidate.

With each passing week, Schlaybaugh's real agenda starts to emerge. By selecting a business headhunting firm like Spencer Stuart, the good money is on the board hiring a former business executive rather than a career academic.

The board is clearly interested in maintaining the status quo, and perhaps a business man (woman doesn't seem relevant here) -- who may be more receptive to maintaining the status quo.

But what kind of stooge would agree to work with a cabinet with a track record for mutiny?

Opinion



Letters to the Editor

Faulty university support services betray effective quality management

Dear Editor,

It is hard to think of snow when the temperatures reach 72 degrees on a Monday in pre-Spring March, but this is Michigan and just a week before an evening ice story practically paralyzed campus.

I criticized the use of calcium chloride rather than rock salt, since it clearly has lead to increased costs and decreased campus safety. Suffice it to say, the university responded, whether to my letter or to economic reality; the university switched to rock salt and did a good job of clearing campus.

As consumers of a university education, we are the customers.

Management criticism

In the world of Total Quality Management, TQM, it is the university's responsibility to redesign and rethink its systems and processes to better serve us. By this I mean that the various campus facilities and support services should work well.

In the Information Age, there really should be an effective way to report and quickly resolve campus service deficiencies using current technology.

Campus Public Safety and Police Officers do not seem to take responsibility for this. As reported in the Oakland Post, the blue light system was effectively disabled from November 1994 until late January 1995. The repairs were made on the day that the story

appeared on the front page of the Post. Why do we have to embarrass university officials into taking action?

Sincerely,

D.J. Sussma

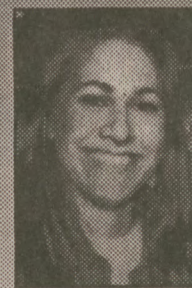
"In the Information Age, there should really be an effective way to report and quickly resolve campus service deficiencies using current technology."



Robert Snell
Editor in Chief



Robert Carr
News Editor



Erica Blake
Features Editor



Ken Fillmore
Sports Editor

The Oakland Post

We must confess. The above mentioned jobs pay great, and truth be told, people really love us -- even if we are slobes and have the messiest office on campus. However, the times they are 'a changing. So if you're clean, or even if you own cleaning supplies or can get us a deal on some new carpet, stop by our office and pick up an application to work for the paper next fall. You'll flip out when you hear about the fringe benefit package enjoyed by the editor in chief.

Remember...

Keep the fear alive!

join the post

Application forms are available at 36 Oakland Center. (We dare ya!)

Features

By CHRISTINA L. WALKONS
Assistant Features Editor

As I entered through the glass door which read "Tattoo" in big red letters, I could only imagine the scene I was about to step into.

Visions of skulls and cross bones ran through my mind. The host, a toothless, one eyed Harley rebel holding a dirty needle and bottle of cheap whiskey, lounged around the dim, suffocating room waiting to rip into any brave soul's flesh.

Instead the tattoo shop was bright and clean with thousands of tattoo patterns scattered on a white wall. The artist had two eyes, was sip-

ping a pop from Hungry Howie's, and he spoke english.

"We go out of our way to be cleaner, courteous, and polite," said Eternal Tattoo general manager, Jason Vaughn as he reaches for the tattoo gun with his rubber

gloved hands. "Nothing is used on a customer without being sterilized."

Vaughn has been tattooing for only three and a half years now. "I love it, it's a great way to express myself." The "tat man" has been drawing all of his life beginning with classes in grade school.

While not a new practice, the art of tattooing has caught on like wild fire. "It's not just for sailors and bikers anymore," said "Rick" another Eternal artist. "It's accepted by society now more than ever."

"Rick's" office is covered with posters and paintings of colorful zebra motifs, wolves howling at silver moons, and Bengal Tigers enjoying a group nap on a lazy day. A red bumper sticker declaring "Don't be a waste of skin-Eternal Tattoos" is fastened on

the front of the closet.

"I love art. I like doing the tattoos and making the people happy," said "Rick".

OU soccer player, Keely Hamilton, enjoys her artwork from Eternal. "It's a great conversation piece," said Hamilton of her soccer ball centered around the sun and moon.

As a soccer fanatic, Hamilton couldn't imagine a more perfect design. "I love the game. I've played most of my life and it's the only thing I could imagine on my body years from now."

Theta Chi member Jamie Pomaville expresses his loyalty to his fraternity by bearing the coat of arms on his left upper arm.

"Never in my life will I regret this," said Pomaville of his spontaneous decision. "I went with a fraternity brother thinking, 'he's not serious'. Then I decided 'let's get obnoxious and make it large.'"

Pomaville matches his other arm with a colorful tat of a psychotic court jester. "Tattoo Dan" from Whitehouse Tatto in Pontiac, takes credit for the creations.

Freshman Chris Drouin got his first tattoo while at West Point prep school. "A lot of people in the military have them. It's a tough guy, manly thing," said Drouin.

But what about the pain? Senior Kathryn Crince thought it was no sweat. "The outline is the worst part," said Crince as "Rick" created a blue globe with a yellow peace sign running through it.

"Wait until mom gets a load of this. My brother thinks now that I got a tattoo, he can get a motorcycle," said Crince who got the tattoo during this

See TATTOO page 8

Taking the show on the road

BY DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

Junior Kathy Lauer can persuade a room full of scientists to believe in the Easter Bunny.

Junior Jeff Zinger can rouse a room full of relaxed and silent executives after an extravagant full course dinner, with just a few words.

Both are involved in Forensics, a public speaking group at OU that competes at local, state, national and International levels. The team brings recognition for OU and irreplaceable experience for its members.

Students learn how to write and present persuasive arguments, after-dinner speeches, rhetorical criticism, poetry, prose, impromptu, exmpts, Lincoln-Douglas debates and acting.

"It's really great to come together as a team and get ready to go out and kick some butt."

--Susan Bissett
senior

Putting their skills to work, junior Jayson Kirkman became state champion for his poetry last Saturday in a state competition at Kellogg Community College. Using the topic of homelessness, he acted out the dramatic interpretation of three different poems by Earl S. Braggs.

Senior Susan Bissett took fourth in Impromptu and fifth in Rhetorical Criticism, the method of applying common methodology to artifact.

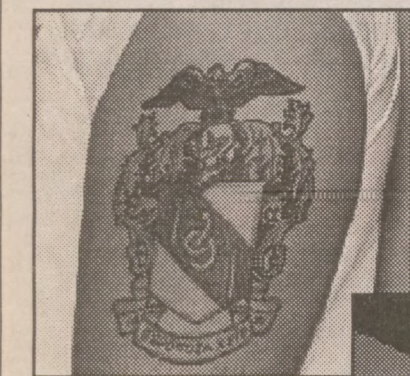
That same week four members plus the team's advisor, Shay Dillion travelled to Madrid, Spain for an international competition against 12 other schools. While most schools arrived with 10 to 30

competitors, OU had only four and still flew home with fourth place.

The team has a shelf full of trophies to show for their successes, in the Wilson Hall office, but, "Unless you physically get some kind of experience out of it, the trophy's worth nothing," Bissett said, adding that she is now much better at job interviews because of the speaking experience.

Junior Wes Duenow recaps life without Forensics: "Whenever we were asked to speak in class I would avoid it. I wouldn't look at the pro-

See FORENSICS page 8



TATTOO, TATTOO, IS IT FOR YOU?: Junior Jamie Pomaville (upper left) flashes his Theta Chi coat of arms. Eternal Tattoo artist "Rick" tattoos a blue globe with a yellow peace sign on senior Kathryn Crince (middle). Senior Keely Hamilton bares her all to show off her soccer ball in its celestial setting. Tattoos have always been an artistic form of expression allowing OU students to bare their passions permanently on their bodies.

Post photo/ Christina Walkons

Post photo/ Ian S. Houston



Contrasting views on alternative healing

By ERICA BLAKE
Features Editor

After The Oakland Post featured last month the role of alternative medicine in Graham Health Center, nurse practitioner Sharon Long was put under scrutiny for her use of various methods of treatment.

"Some people on campus don't believe in alternative medicine," admitted Debbie Cicinelli, a full-time medical assistant at Graham. "Our patients as well as the student population have mixed emotions about it. Some support it, but there are some who don't."

Efforts are being made to develop a plan for the use and availability of

alternative medicines at Graham. Information about alternatives in nutrition, body movement/exercise, natural food supplements, meditation and behavioral modification will be included.

"We're trying to put a formality in alternative medicine," Medical Director Joseph Keenan M.D. said. "I'm new to the university and since I'm held accountable, I have to feel comfortable. When it comes to patient care, you really have to know what you're giving people and why."

Under his predecessor, a

COMPLEMENTARY THERAPIES APPROVED BY GRAHAM

NUTRITION: Education about food and nutrients which may be beneficial or harmful to the patient's health.

BODY MOVEMENT/EXERCISE: Education about body movement that may promote health and modify stress.

NATURAL FOOD SUPPLEMENTS: Education about a variety of projects which are available as over-the-counter products.

MEDITATION: Quietening exercises that focus on the internal sensations of the body in the promotion of mind-body harmony.

BEHAVIORAL MODIFICATION: Education about behavioral changes and techniques that promote health and prevent illness.

doctor of osteopathy, herbal and holistic practices were used along with traditional pills and antibiotics.

Concerns were raised on this issue at OU by Keenan who admits to a lack of knowledge in this area. "I'm trained more formally, Sharon's the real expert in this area," Keenan admitted.

Long was using alternative remedies actively at the center and is dismayed by the distrust shown for her methods.

"It all has to do with the philosophy of nursing

and how my philosophy differs," Long said. "I've been a nurse for 15 years and when you try something that works, you give it to someone else and when it works again, you start defining your own practice."

Presently, Long has been given the go ahead on most of her previous forms of complementary medical approaches. Exceptions include the use of Echinacea, an herb which is taken to ward of infections and other types of health problems which occur when the body's immune system is down.

"We want to do more literature

See CLASH page 8

Faludi comes to OU

BY DIANA PLETZ
Staff Writer

OU brings Susan Faludi, feminist and author of the best-seller *Backlash*, to Meadow Brook Theatre Tuesday, March 28 as a continuation of the celebration for Women's History Month.

"If you don't fight for them, you'll lose your rights," argues Faludi, who deems the college generation as the future of the feminist movement. They are more open minded to new issues, have the time and freedom to act, and the eagerness to think.

"I try to limit my speaking to college campuses because of the concern over young women's increasing fear to use the 'F' word (Feminism)," Faludi said.

There are actually a greater percentage of women that say they want equal rights, but only a minority are willing to speak out. This is a danger to all women, she warns.

On Tuesday, Faludi plans to address two subjects for OU and Rochester community attendees. Primarily, a look at the male side of the feminism equation, based on her most recent research for an up-coming book.

"It's an attempt to understand how backlash works, where it comes from, and what men are facing (in the midst of feminism), Faludi said. "What is it that men fear and how can we

See FALUDI page 8

One, two, three....Buh-Bye

There is a fine line between friendly and annoying. Unfortunately, this planet is populated by those whom fail to notice this line.

Let me ask some questions. Is there someone you know, who assumes that just because they know who you are, you are automatically best friends? Do they seemingly leap out of nowhere and bombard you with questions like, "Where ya going?" or "Whatcha ya doing later on?"?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you have a "Leach Stalker." Leach Stalkers do not have lives, or at least it appears that way. How could they have a life if they've been following yours?

I have designed a three step method to keep these people away from you without appearing belligerent or psychotic.

Step 1- Learn to reply to questions.

Leach Stalker- (Literally pops up from behind a potted plant) "Oh, hi! I haven't seen you in at least...a half an hour! Where have you been?"

DAN
FILIPKOWSKI



You (Unfortunate Soul)- "I was off studying because I have an exam tomorrow." (Even if you don't have classes the next day or if the next day is the start of the new semester, lie about it. Then run).

Step 2- Avoid confrontation. (The mall scenario).

L.S.- (Leaps out of a clothing rack at Hudsons) "Hey, where ya going?"

You- (Like a deer caught in headlights) "Uh, um, I'm going home."

L.S.- (Grabs your arm) "No, no! You can't go! We MUST do lunch!"

You- (Feeling homicidal) "I just ate." (Stare at their hand on your arm).

L.S.- (Tightens grip) "Really," with a psychotic *Fatal Attraction* look. "Well you can sit and watch me eat and we'll talk."

You- (Ready to fake a heart attack) "No, really, I can't, I have to drive my little brother to camp, he's waited all year!" (Say it. Even if you don't have a brother, even if it's February, just say it and run).

Step 3- Put the curse on someone else. (The McDonald's scenario).

L.S.- (Comes flying out of the ball jump in McDonald's indoor playscape) "There you are...I've been waiting (stalking) for hours. So, who's your friend (victim)?"

You- (Willing to sacrifice your friend) "Oh, this is my friend who really loves eating at the mall!"

L.S.- (Eyes widen, drool starts forming) "Really! Why that's wonderful! I love eating at the mall too!"

Your friend- (Now looking like a lost puppy on I-96 during rush hour) "Huh?"

You- (Having mixed emotions of guilt and triumph) "I'll leave you two alone to get better acquainted."

If you follow these three steps, you should be on your way to:

- ° A full eight hours of sleep
- ° No longer having to screen phone calls
- ° Putting the "Funny nose-glasses" disguise back in its box
- ° Leaving your house in the daylight

If your "cursed" friend can't figure out tactic ways to lose the leach, show them the 3 Step Method. Offer help, be supportive and try not to laugh too loud.

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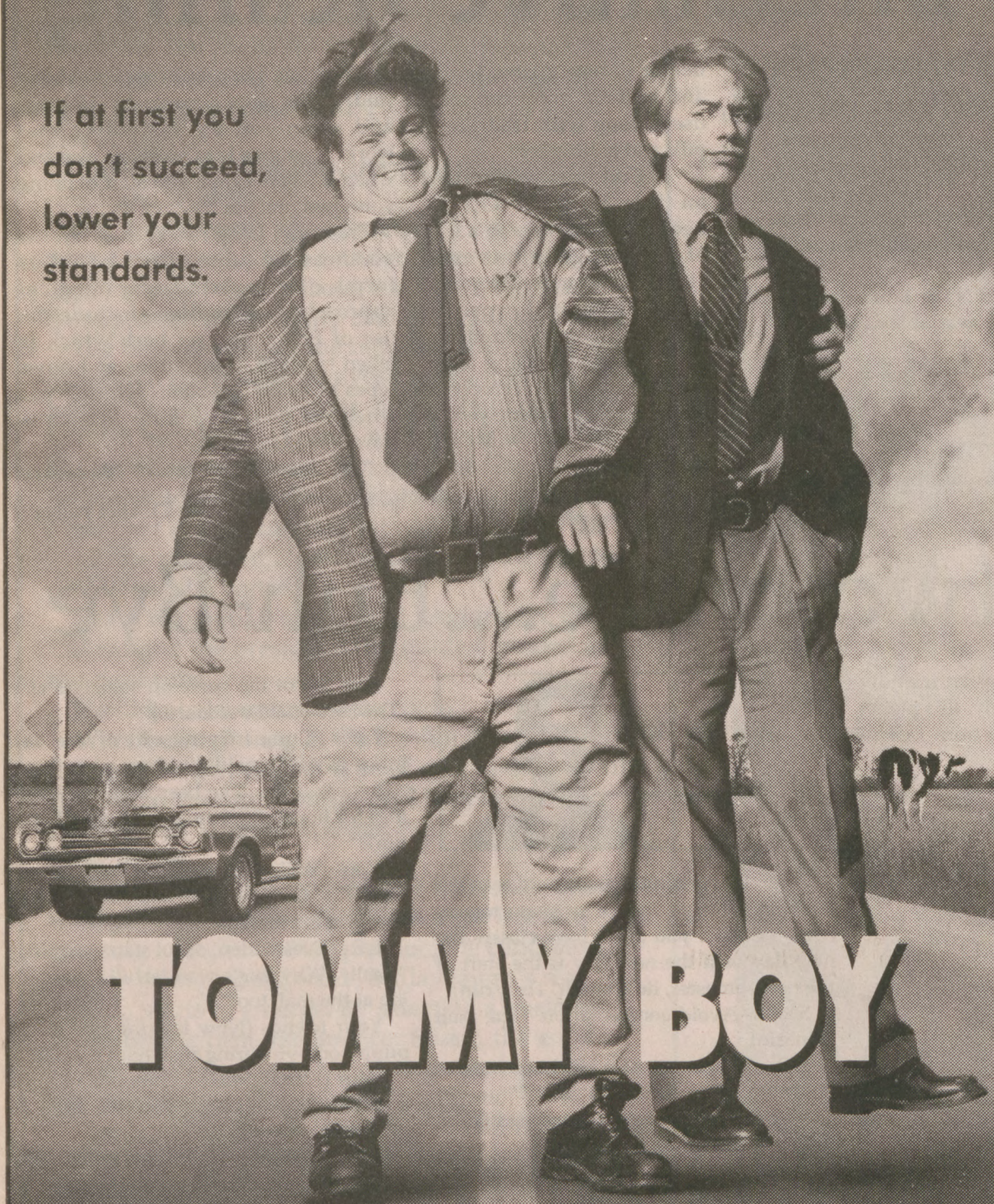


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10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. 1-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

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The Big Picture

Behind the scenes with Anthony Garth

By RACHAEL CATALANO
Staff Writer

With hopes of one day making it in the film industry, an independent artist at OU already has one foot in the door.

Anthony Garth's artistic reputation has opened doors for his talent in the music video industry. Garth has assisted in Aretha Franklin's video for her song *Pride* and has worked with local bands such as Verve and Smiley Tooth in making their music videos.

Garth accredits his success to timing. "I ran into the right people at the right time," he said.

But even after working with local and professional bands, Garth said the piece he is most proud of is a

commercial he did for Spring Brook Stables in Sterling Heights.

"It wasn't like the typical local commercial," he said. "It was really cool. I did all the writing, casting and directing myself."

Garth is a communications senior at OU who developed his passion for film in college. He anticipates a bright future for himself and said that his dream is to one day write and direct his own motion picture.

"I believe if you want to be a good director, you have to really know what you're doing," said Garth.

That's why Garth puts top priority on having control over his work. "I want to always work for myself, I like it," he said.

Garth's latest project is a 1/2 hour documentary for OU. "The documentary is about the partnership between OU and Pontiac Schools. They're working

together to promote better education with an emphasis on math," explained Garth.

In addition, Garth and OU student Anthony Marrow are working together to create a film group at OU. They said they would both like to see the group come alive and help build a and strengthen the film program at the university.

The group would be open to all students and would work on short productions. "Everytime we get together, it's all we can

talk about," said Garth. "We both really want this."

With all his accomplishments, Garth is on his way to a limitless future. After he graduates from OU, he plans to attend graduate school at UCLA.

THE NEXT SPEILBERG: Anthony Garth is on the road to Hollywood fame as an aspiring producer.



Post photo: Brian Walters

Hanging out over the EDGE

By ERIN BROWN
Staff Writer

Everyone has heard the stereotype that all college kids are apathetic slacker generation X-ers who create problems rather than try to solve them—whine, whine, whine.

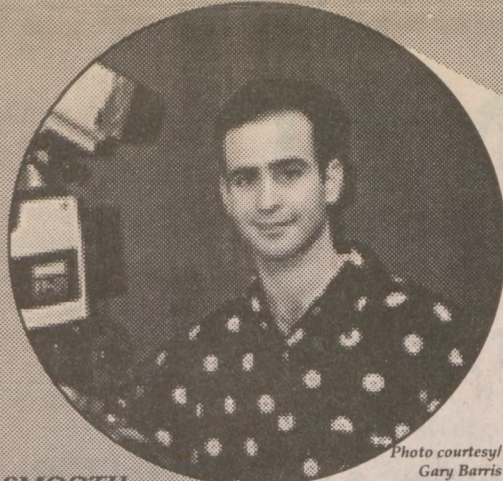


Photo courtesy: Gary Barris

SMOOTH: Student Gary Barris created a cable show to express the thoughts and ideas of those known as Generation X.

It is true that some individuals do live at home until they're twenty-five, jobless and mooching off of their parents, but

there are X-ers who are trying to solve their age group's dilemmas rather than create problems.

Rough Edge, a cable access show created and run by college age students, is making their generation aware of social problems in the area with their hip, pop-culture-ish kind of TV show. Comcast Cablevision viewers can catch the program every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m.

Gary Barris, an OU student and forefather of the show, said he was tired of the labels tagged to his generation, and wanted to do something positive for people his age. Being the creative sort, Barris decided to do something original, thus, *Rough Edge* was born.

"I want to make a difference for my generation," said Barris. "There aren't any TV show for college students...we give students a chance to speak out."

Rough Edge is run by college students, which makes it's tone sound true, not condescending or out of touch like network "teen magazines" may ring. While starting a TV show may seem like a large job, Barris said he simply took community classes through his cable company and got a license to use the equipment.

The show has touched on subjects of interest, such as a show called "Condoms 101", which focused on eliminating the

STD risk factor.

Rough Edge was also lucky enough to get in touch with some of those crazy cats who do the Lollapalooza tour, which was not an easy task.

"Through persistence, we made contacts," said Barris. "People didn't really have the time to talk."

Although it took a little time, the *Rough Edge* crew got to hang out with groups like L7 and Flaming Lips, who complained about the perils of life on the road, like portable toilets and raunchy food.

An interesting aspect of *Rough Edge* is that its members are from several different college campuses.

Giuseppe Manzella, an OU alumnus, composed the show's theme song, which he said was not too easy.

"I was sitting around with the guitarist from the band I'm in, and we were just throwing around ideas, sounds, and tones. I said 'we really need inspiration, like inspiration from above' so he got up and said 'You want inspiration?' and he got up and played something," said Manzella.

While *Rough Edge* sets

See EDGE page 8

One on one with Blues Traveler

By DOMINICK A. MISERANDINO
Special Writer

Interview with bassist Bob Sheehan

Q: Your bio lists you as 'New York's Most Dangerous Live Band.' Are you guys all from New York originally, and what's the story behind that?

A: Well, we grew up in Jersey right outside of New York, in 1987 we all moved to New York. We've been here for seven, eight years now. That's where we started out playing, just playing in the bars in the lower Manhattan, lower east side, and down in the village. We got to one point where we were playing five to seven nights a week... everywhere all along that whole strip.

Q: I noticed Paul Shaffer was on keyboards. I know you've played on Lettermen a lot... what brought Paul on?

A: I think Dave is a fan of our music and they've had us on the show a couple of times and that's how we met Paul, and Paul's always been cool, so when we needed some keyboards, we just gave him a call, and he just came over.

Q: I noticed a lot of publicity is given to John Popper, with the harmonica and when he was in a wheelchair. Does that get weird at times when you have a group and one person dominates it in some sense?

A: Not really... John's harmonica playing is

what it is, and it deserves a lot of attention, I think. As a whole, Blues Traveler's sound is a combination of all four of us, and however the press wants to look at it, it can.

Q: What would you consider your fan base, the stereotypical Blues Traveler fan?

A: I guess a live music lover. There's all different kinds of people. We have a really diverse group of fans.

Q: Is the band really close, and do you find yourself hanging out with one member

more than others?

A: Shannon and I hang out the most, but we all are really close. But we've known each other forever. I'd take a bullet for any of them.

Q: I noticed the cat [on the cover of the album] is a smoker?

A: Yeah, he's a smoker too. That's been our logo for a long time. The black cat has always symbolized Blues Traveler. We were in New Jersey jamming one day. It was one of the first jams which was all improvisational... We were listening to the tape of rehearsal... cause we used to have a box down there... and this black cat came up and just started hanging out with us, and was sorta grooving with us. And then as soon as the tape was done, the cat just turned around and split, so we called that jam, the Black Cat Jam. Then when we moved to New York, we met a friend of ours who was an artist and he made posters for our shows. So we asked him to make a funky looking cat smoking a big, fat joint... and that's what he drew.

Q: What are the future plans for Blues Traveler?

A: To keep doing what we're doing, and bring it to more and more people. We've been recording a live record through this tour and I think the next record will be a live record.



Post photo: Robert Snell

BLUES: Singer John Popper of Blues Traveler plays the harmonica to fans at the H.O.R.D.E. Festival this past summer.

CIPO This Week!

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. The Winter schedule includes:

OU Photography Contest

The 13th annual Oakland University Photography Contest will be held March 27-30, 1995. This year's contest will be co-sponsored with the Student Program Board allowing for bigger prizes. Contest rules and entry forms are available in CIPO. Entries must be received by March 24. The contest is open to all amateur Oakland University students and employees.

The Student Life Lecture Board

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that Susan Faludi, author of the book *Backlash: The Undeclared War Against American Women* will lecture at the university Tuesday, March 28, 1995. Through this intense and thorough study, she addresses many critical issues facing women today. The lecture, co-sponsored by the Women's Studies Department, will take place at 2:30 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets are:

\$3 for OU Students

\$6 for OU employees and OU Alumni Association Members

\$9 for the general public

Tickets purchased prior to March 28, 1995 will be discounted \$1 each.

April Blood Drive

This year's spring drive will be held on April 5 from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. One pint of blood has the potential to help three different people. Please donate and help relieve a chronic blood shortage. Walk-ins are encouraged but those with appointments will have priority. You can call 370-2020 to make an appointment.

Student Org Recognition Night

This year, Student Organization Recognition Night will be held Thursday, April 13, 1995 at 6:30 p.m. If you a member of any student organization, plan on attending this highlight year ending event. Anyone came nominate Organizations for a variety of awards. Nominations are due March 24.

CIPO Service Window

The CIPO Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have: one day Film Processing

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Rochester Area Maps (\$1.25 each)

Quote of the Week

Nominations for quotation of the week are due into CIPO each Friday. Quotations should be profound, about some aspect of leadership, or about a positive outlook on life. Please include the name of the person attributed to the quotation.

This week's quotation is:

"In order to see truth, it is sometimes necessary to look your eyes closed".

Submitted by Ray Arwady

Faludi

Continued from page 5

break down these fears?"

Expecting to set off firecrackers in the conservative public eye, she will argue that until men are willing to change, women won't have room to change.

The second subject will focus on the way media misinterprets feminism, and the "New Species" of women who go on talk shows and public television claiming to be feminists but don't demonstrate any actions beyond that.

Amy Rickstadt, a member of the Lecture and Special Events

Committee last year, consistently encouraged hiring Faludi to speak on campus, but Faludi chose to take a year off speaking engagements.

"I think she is really a pioneer. Before her I don't think many people really questioned it (feminism)," Rickstadt said. She's not just presenting the idea but, responding to it.

Working hard to catch Faludi's attention and fly her over from California, the Student Life and Lecture Board, University Congress, and the Student Program Board, in conjunction with the Women's Studies Program expect men and women to be there, on Tuesday, at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

Edge

Continued from page 7

out to improve the community as a whole, Manzella believes that as an individual, he can improve society.

"[The show] is getting them aware of local issues, but as a musician, I'm trying to improve our area by staying in Detroit," Manzella said. "I was in New York for a while, but now I'm in school, and doing what I can for the music scene."

Another program that the

group is proud of is one that covers the Detroit Music Awards and will air on March 23. With a master of ceremonies like Bobcat Goldthwait, and all the media fuss over the Detroit music scene lately, one knows it will be interesting, to say the least.

Other members of the team from include Ross Marroso, a Specs Howard student, Mandie Lee, Tom Balog, and Eric Harthen who does a mean imitation of Bill Clinton and other personalities. Harthen is also the youngest member of Q95's Purtan's People.

Clash

Continued from page 5

search on Echinacea — 80 percent of prescription drugs are of botanical origin. We are looking at these when they are used in raw form though. What does literature show? We're receiving this literature to see what it does," Keenan said.

"My goal is to keep people well, keep them out of my clinic and I'll do that by negotiating with them to come up with a way that works," Long said. "If some people don't like that I'm educating holistically, I mean, I'll pray with a patient or I'll suggest a relaxing tea instead of a sedative, but those are alternatives that patients are receptive to."

Both parties agree that a lack of knowledge exists and it is this confusion which has caused lines to cross at Graham. Until the role of the nurse practitioner and the effectiveness of alternative medicine can be agreed on, confusion remains heavy.

"I've been doing this sort of medicine all along. It's just recently been questioned," Long said. "I think it's just a process of getting to know the medical director. He comes from a more formal training, whereas nurses as a whole tend not to rely completely on strictly medicine treatments."

"If you combine the Post story

with the new medical director, there were questions that were raised," Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder admitted. "Now we need to write down the procedures and protocol to avoid further confusion."

Although not intended, two camps have developed over the questions of alternative medicine and the overall role of the nurse practitioner on campus.

"The School of Nursing is supportive of the role of the nurse practitioner and is participating in discussions to help clarify that role," Program Director for the School of Nursing Dr. Diane Wilson said, who also supports Long's use of "complementary therapies".

Some, mainly in the School of Health Sciences, feel more research should be done before any go-ahead is given. "We are a university which means we represent the best and cutting edge of medicine, so everything we do has to be researched and proven," said Ronald Olson, dean of the School of Health Sciences. "If something is not substantiated, we don't want to discuss them with patients until they are."

"There's more than one way to skin a cat (and treat an illness)," Long maintained. "It's not an issue of right or wrong but more like offering options."

Forensics

Continued from page 5

fessor so he wouldn't call on me. Now I look forward to answering questions. I'm proud of the fact that I can comfortably and effectively answer a question."

The team learns through peer coaching by senior members, alumni, their coach Dillion and assistant coaches Beth Olszewski and Rob Heyart.

"It's really great to come together as a team and get ready to go out and kick some butt," Bissett said.

Tattoo

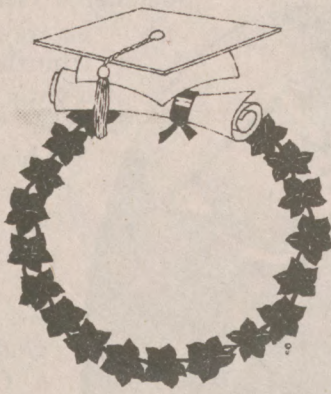
Continued from page 5

interview.

Tattoos aren't a rebellious movement. They're becoming more common. "It's getting to be a statement, I treat it like a work of art and I go out of my

way for the customer" concluded Vaughn from Eternal.

As I left the tattoo shop, I wondered if the tattoo man was waving good-bye from the other side of the big glass door. What I thought was going to be walk through hell, ended up being a stroll through Central Park only this park had a few hundred tiny artworks.



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Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.
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Sports

Pioneers of the Week

Tom Long and Brian Downs Baseball Junior outfielder Senior pitcher

Long and Downs helped OU win three of four games against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville last weekend. Long had a base hit in each of the four games, averaged .333 (five for 15) at the plate, and scored six runs. He was also on base at a .444 clip this weekend. His grand slam home run provided the only OU runs in a 4-3 win in the second game of the four-game set. Downs pitched the first shutout of his Oakland career in a 7-0 win against SIUE, walking one and striking out four in the complete game effort.

By JEFF AISTHORPE
Sports Writer

Winning a GLIAC Championship in his rookie year, Oakland baseball coach Steve Lyon must think this whole championship thing is routine business, right?

Wrong. After going 25-22 overall, and 9-8 in league play last season, Lyon is not taking anything for granted, especially when summing up the league.

"Saginaw is scary and always has the talent, Grand Valley is tough and Hillsdale, Wayne State and Northwood are all competitive," he said.

"We have a pretty good nucleus returning," Lyon added. Indeed, the Pioneers lost only three seniors (Ron Zill, Derek McGaughey, Ralph Muglia) off that team.

If you like hard-nosed, hustling, fundamentally sound baseball, then Oakland is the team to watch.

"Any time I coach a team, it's going to be pitching, defense and speed," Lyon said.

Returning the better part of a team that outscored opponents by 51 runs (269-218), stole twice as many bases (104-51), and allowed one less earned run per contest (4.06-5.37), Lyon is not concerned

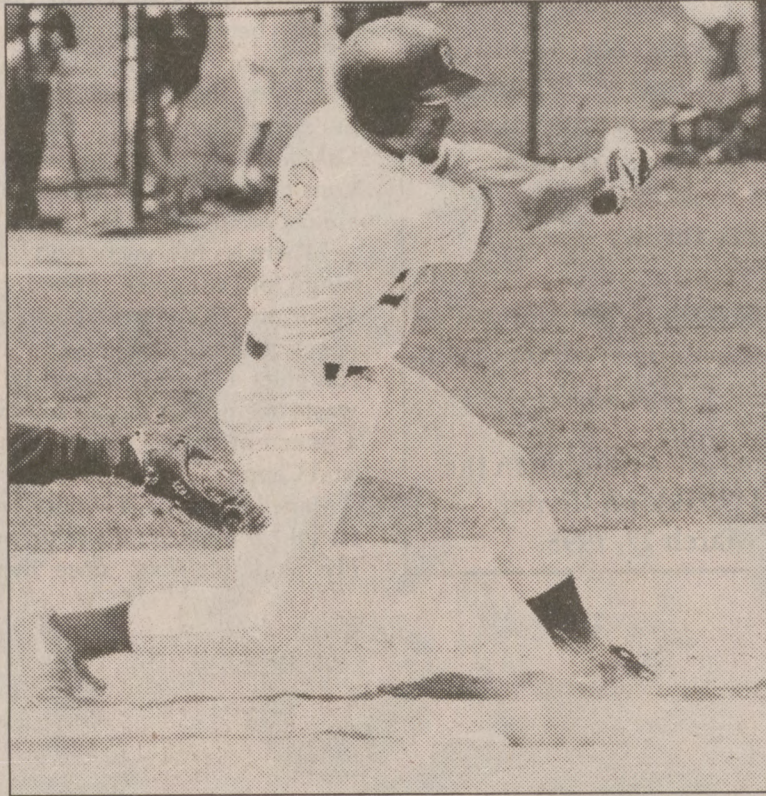


Photo by Bob Knoska

SPEED DEMON: Sophomore infielder Jeff Harwood returns his grit and base-stealing potential to the Pioneer lineup.

with his team's 3-6 record on its spring trip.

Oakland played three of the top Division II teams in the country on the trip in West Georgia, Florida Southern, and University of Tampa.

"We lost three games by one

run," Lyon said. "It was a good learning experience."

"Our pitchers are our key. It's probably our strong point."

With that, let's take a look at the 1995 edition of the Pioneer baseball team.

•**Pitching**- Despite losing eight-game winner Ralph Muglia to graduation, experience is a key on the staff. Seniors Jason Edwards, Jeff Plank and Brian Downs and junior Tim Hellebuyck will be the four-man rotation. The quartet combined for a 28-17 record last year with ERA's ranging from 2.48 (Edwards) to 3.72 (Plank). Sophomore Fritz Coyro and 6-7 freshman Matt McClellan will get spot starts. Sophomore Aaron Phillips and junior Scott Simmons will be asked to provide relief when necessary. "They're kind of our lefty-righty combo out of the pen," Lyon said. Phillips (three saves) will be the closer.

•**Catcher**- A talented triumvirate of receivers will see action for the Pioneers. 6-2 senior Ryan Snodsmith batted .269 and drove in 20 runs in 1994. Sophomores Ted Vlaz, a transfer, and Tim Schornak (.323 last season) will also get some work behind the plate, but Lyon will eventually settle on one regular for his pitchers to get used to. He may have a tough time. "All three did well in Florida," he said.

•**First Base**- The Pioneers have a rock at first in senior Dan Schmitzer. Schmitzer hit .397 last season and is hitting .379 so far

this season. His RBI production has increased also. Through nine games, he has driven in six runs, nearly half of his 14 total RBI's last season. Sophomore Charlie Winstel will also see some time at first.

•**Second Base**- Look for junior newcomer Jeff Lindsey to hold this position with a firm grip. "He's real solid at second base," Lyon said. So far, Lindsey is leading the team in hitting, .429, and on base percentage, .541, in 28 at bats.

•**Shortstop**- At short, OU has senior Ted Allesie. Lyon describes him as one of the top players on the team. He led the Pioneers in hits (55), tied for the RBI lead (33), and had the most game-winning hits (5). Allesie is a four-year starter who will bat third in Lyon's order.

•**Third Base**- Sophomore Jeff Harwood, a shortstop converted to second base converted to third, will man the hot corner for the Pioneers. Lyon describes Harwood, who hit .346 with 24 RBI's and 15 stolen bases last season, as "hard-nosed." "He took over halfway through last year (at third) and asserted himself," Lyon said.

•**Outfield**- "It's kind of nice, they

See SPEED page 13

Golf Preview

Off-season training may pay off for DeWulf's team

By DEREK STARK
Sports Writer

The men's golf team has two main goals that it is striving to accomplish in the 1995 spring season, one is dethroning Ferris State to win the GLIAC title and two is qualifying for the Division II National Meet.

Returning this season are OU's top five scorers from the fall 1994 season. Senior captain Todd Heifner has been one of the top two golfers in the GLIAC the past two seasons, and will be returning as OU's number one golfer.

Senior Matt Greco and junior Jeremy Niederstadt will challenge each other for the second and third spots on the roster.

Jeff Champine, a freshman transfer from Oakland Community College, will challenge Heifner, Greco, and Niederstadt for one of the top three spots. Champine has qualified for the quarterfinals of the Michigan Amateur.

"With the addition of Champine, and Heifner and Greco playing in their last seasons for Oakland, we are very optimistic on what we can accomplish," head

coach Dave DeWulf said. "We look very good on paper this season, but we need to perform in order to beat Ferris State for the GLIAC championship and qualify for the National meet."

In preparation for the 1995 spring golf season, OU traveled to Pinehurst, North Carolina, during the spring recess, playing rounds of golf at the golf mecca of the United States.

"This is the hardest any team I have coached has practiced in the off-season," DeWulf said. "We have hit more golf balls than in previous off-seasons, and also used video-taping to analyze our techniques and golf swing."

Last fall, OU competed in six tournaments, placing first, second, and third twice each.

"In preparing for the spring season, we used a revolving rotation," DeWulf said. "Todd Heifner sat out his first tournament since playing three seasons with Oakland. Everyone on the team got some experience playing in at least one or two tournaments."

The men's golf team will open up its season April 7-8 at the Malone Invitational in Canton, Ohio.



Photos by Bob Knoska

DYNASTY DESTRUCTION MISSION

The women's basketball team (22-8) prepared for tonight's monumental task of knocking off the top-ranked Division II team in the land from North Dakota State University (29-0) in an NCAA Tournament quarterfinal on the Bison's home floor, Bison Sports Arena in Fargo, N.D., last week at Lepley Center (above). The Pioneers will try to end NDSU's 38-game winning streak without the services of junior center Heather Bateman (right), who suffered a broken right ankle on March 13. The second team All-GLIAC performer started all 30 games prior to the injury, averaging 13.7 points and 8.8 rebounds per game. She led the Pioneers in field goal percentage at a 53 percent standard and in blocked shots. The Bison are the two-time defending national champions and have three of the last four national crowns. In the other quarterfinal pairings, Portland State (24-5), plays Wingate, N.C. (25-5), Mercyhurst, Pa. (24-5), goes against Stonehill, Mass. (29-1), and Florida Southern (28-3) locks horns with Missouri Western (29-2).



Maglischo: The doctor of swimming innovation

By CHRIS TAIT
Sports Writer

On Feb. 25, Dr. Ernest Maglischo was inducted into OU's Hall of Honor. In this installment, we will discuss his impact on the Pioneer swimming program and on the sport of swimming in general.

Dr. Ernie Maglischo's style of coaching has earned 13 NCAA II Swimming Championships.

However, his most impressive part of his resume is his ability to win people's hearts because of the intense desire to excel in the sport that he loves.

"Swimming is his cup of tea," women's swim coach Tracy Huth said.

Maglischo grew up in the small town of Massillon, Ohio. "I grew up in pretty much a blue collar family, none of whom had ever been to college," he said.

"I had never dreamed of going to college, but when I started swimming, my coach kept nudging me on. He would say that if you go to college, you could swim for four more years. That was my reason for going to college. I was a very mediocre swimmer to be less than humble."

"I had no goals and then as I got near the end of my college career, my coach would say: 'Why don't you be a swimming coach? Why don't you go to graduate school?' So then, I started to get some goals."

His goals included schooling at Ohio State University and graduate school at Bowling Green and then again at OSU.

"I was very lucky. I think coaches influenced my life—the direction of it is so much that I really felt that they had done such an important thing for me, I couldn't think of anything more important that I wanted to do than this sport," he said.

Maglischo coached OU men's swimming team to a NCAA II National Championship in 1980. It was the first national championship for any OU athletic team.

Maglischo explained the circumstances that brought him to OU: "I was in Chico California,

and had a disagreement with an athletic director and then Corey VanFleet offered me a job at Oakland."

"I wanted to coach very badly and I didn't want to work for the athletic director at Chico any longer and I respected Corey."

"I wasn't one of those people who thought of anything outside of California as a terrible place. I like this area. I like the weather, I don't mind the weather at all."

Maglischo recalled that OU was the most supportive place he had ever worked before or since. "It was a place where I felt that the people who were my superiors were trying to help me be successful," he said.

He said that in other schools,

swimming is a minor sport "where superiors are just tolerating it. They're too busy to deal with you."

"I wanted to be the best swimming coach I could be. I knew that if you're going to have the respect of your athletes the first thing you have to do is serve them well," Maglischo added. "Almost everything I've ever done in terms of education was to become a better coach."

"My college coach was scientifically oriented and I liked that approach."

Maglischo said that his style differed from Corey VanFleet, the previous swim coach, in that "Corey was more motivational and I was more analytical. I was coming in with a matter of fact

approach."

He admits that he had a little rough going at first because his methods were different from VanFleet's.

However, to the swim team's credit, he said, "I think because they were as intelligent as they were, they were going to give someone else a chance. They knew there was more than one way to do the job. If they hadn't given me that chance we wouldn't have been as successful."

Tom Allen, breaststroker for OU's 1980 National Championship team, said, "Ernie just blew us away. He taught us how to swim again. He was so scientific. He almost overdid it,

See DOCTOR page 13

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Commuter Involvement Awards

Nominations/Applications are now being accepted for the 1995-1996 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 Monday, March 27, 1995.

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Nominations are now being accepted for the 1995 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 is March 27, 1995.

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Election

Continued from page 1

of effort to publicize this year's congress elections on campus, and his disapproval of the lack of campaigning by those who are running.

Former congress member Brad Perry disputed this claim, and said that Capps had been doing a better job than the previous administrative assistant.

Prior to the announcement of his suspension, Capps told *The Oakland Post* that congress elections this year were going to be almost non-existent.

"There is only one person running for congress president. There are 15 congress positions open, and only 15 people are running. I think it would be a waste of students money to have a bunch of voting tables open," said Capps.

Janell Richards, a sophomore Sociology major said she probably wouldn't vote, since there

isn't any opposition. "What's the point? They are already going to win anyway."

Only the president and vice-president candidates Rayissa Slywka and Michael Manson have been campaigning. Slywka believes that it is wrong for the other candidates not to be campaigning just because they have no competition. "It doesn't let everyone off from campaigning and discussing the issues," she said.

Since there is an expected low voter turnout, there will be only one table with a ballot box for voting as of now. This table will be located at the entrance of the Crocker during early Fall registration on Monday March 27 until Wednesday, March 29. The ballot box will be out from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

"I can't force this university to become involved democratically," said Capps. "There is almost no point in having elections if having petitions filled out means you're automatically elected to congress."

Send your opinions to the *Oakland Post*. Your letters to the editor can be dropped off at 36 Oakland Center or E-Mailed to our office at **OakPost @Oakland.edu** or **OakPost @vela.acs.oakland.edu**.

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Paul Gregory is the Cullen Professor of Economics at the University of Houston. He received his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1969. He has authored more than 50 articles and books on economic structure, national income, and reform in the former Soviet Union and Russia. He was coordinator of the Russian Petroleum Legislation Project (1991-1993), funded by the World Bank, the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and the major oil companies. This project advised the Russian government on its underground resource law and its petroleum legislation. He has advised the Russian State Property Committee on matters of securities legislation. He is a founder of Baltic International Airlines (established in 1991), the first Western joint venture in regularly scheduled passenger service in the former Soviet Union. He travels regularly to the Baltic States and to Russia.

Alice Conner Gorlin was a highly esteemed Professor of Economics at Oakland University from 1972 until her death in 1987. During her tenure at Oakland University, Dr. Gorlin gained international recognition as a scholar of the Soviet economy, publishing in many major professional journals. More importantly, she had a dedication to the broader role of human beings as citizens of the world. This principle led Dr. Gorlin's friends to sponsor this free public lecture series to promote understanding of international issues.

If you need special accommodations to participate in this program or have other questions, contact Professor Kevin Murphy, Chair of the Department of Economics, Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan 48309-4401, telephone (810) 370-3294.

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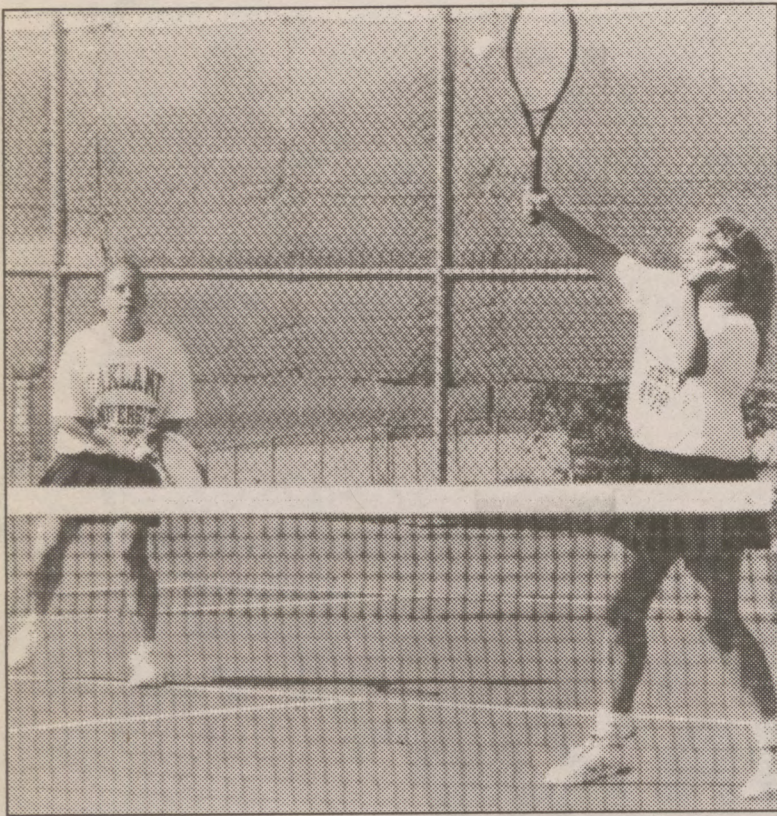


Photo by Bob Knoska
Sophomore Amy Cook (left) and junior Kerry Ebersole

Young netters slowly Speed spring into fall form

By DIANA PLETZ
Sports Writer

The women's tennis team competes this spring with a little less weighing on its shoulders.

Spring kicks off the non-conference season. There are only eight or nine matches and some competition against Division III teams as opposed to the usual 13 or 14 matches played during the fall mainly against league teams.

Its focus is on improving its weaknesses and gaining further match experience, instead of winning. Therefore, inconsistency is expected and the losses to Kalamazoo College, 8-1, on March 11, and Aquinas College 5-4 last Sat-

urday came as no surprise.

The purpose of the non-conference season is to test players in new positions. Saturday, sophomores Amy Cook and Katie Kennedy switched positions. Cook played second singles as opposed to her usual third, and Kennedy played third singles as opposed to her usual second. Switches will continue throughout the season.

The spring roster is the only thing that remains constant. All seven team members are the same as last fall. Head coach Kris Jeffrey finds this promising, knowing it will help a young team become stronger.

Of the seven girls, there are three freshmen, two sophomores,

one junior and one senior. The team will only lose one player in the fall, senior Jennifer Graham, who played first singles last season.

"We've signed two new recruits for next fall and are looking at a couple of others," Jeffrey said.

"I would expect to have a lot more depth in the fall."

The spring season will end on April 14 with a match against Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference rival Northwood University.

From there, most of the netters have plans to continue play throughout the summer at state and local level tournaments.

Continued from page 9

all have something they lend," Lyon said of his outfield. One thing they all have in common is speed. Senior leftfielder Mike Armstrong has succeeded 32 of 36 bases going back to last season and has upped his average to .341, 110 points over last season's mark. Lyon calls sophomore Jason Paul, "Probably the best defensive centerfielder we've ever had here." Paul started 37 of 41 games as a freshman last season. Junior Derrick Ross will rotate from DH to the outfield depending on Lyon's lineup. Ross is currently hitting .308 and leads the team in home runs (3) and RBI's (10). Junior rightfielder Tom Long is hitting .311 with nine RBI's. Injury-plagued junior Aaron Carpenter will contribute more as the season, and his healing, progresses.

Doctor

Continued from page 9

but he wanted to make sure that we understood and therefore would accept the changes he was going to try and impose on our strokes. He did it very scientifically. He's probably the best swim coach in the world. I was very fortunate to swim for him for at least one year."

Allen said that in 1979, the swim team scored one point in the freestyle events, but the next year, with basically the same team, it won. "We were picked to finish fifth in 1980," he said.

Allen went on to say that Maglischo made his team understand swimming better than people that had been coaching for decades.

"Before I was trained by Ernie, all the swimming I had done in my life since I was 8 years old, the coaching had been what I call 'voo-doo coaching,'" Allen said.

"People had ideas that this might work, but no one really

knew why. No one understood what doing (a stroke in a different way) meant. He broke it all down into the physical properties—you make an angle and it creates high and low pressure and you get thrust. It was all done scientifically. Everyone else was going on instinct or some kind of visceral approach."

"Just changing your stroke can be a very sensitive thing because you get comfortable with something. It's very hard to change because there is a pattern that builds up. Even though you think you're doing something differently you're still doing it the same way," Allen continued.

Under Maglischo's tutelage, one learns about the science of swimming.

"It was like being in a type of curriculum. It wasn't like you swim back and forth for two hours every workout. You were going to class. And we actually were, two or three days you were in a class room and were specifically learning about the science of swimming. That was something that a lot of people weren't doing, especially then," Huth said.

"You weren't going to ask a question about why we are doing this and not get an answer. There is always a reason and answer and he would give that to you."

Hovland agreed.

"It was the preparation from day one. It was like taking another class. We were getting a degree in the theory of swimming—the physiological, the biomechanical aspect of our sport. We knew why we were training. We knew what was happening inside our bodies," he said.

"He came up with some innovative things. He put a graph on a wall so he could measure your distance per stroke, dry-land training—inclined trolleys. Video tape analysis, where you would go over it almost frame by frame," Huth said.

"He always seems to be the person who's a step ahead. Pete or I can think of something, maybe about a stroke or something like that and you call him up and he'd be like 'yea, I've been working on that or I thought about that. He was just an amazing coach. A lot of people say he was the complete coach."

"What Pete has carried on from him has carried over to me and really anybody who has swam here and is now a coach. Everyone takes that biomechanical approach where you've got to get your athletes to understand this stuff a little bit to be successful," Huth said.

Maglischo was the author of several books: *Swimming*, *Swimming Faster*, *Swimming Even Faster*, and *Swimming for the Health of it*.

"The first book is probably the number one best seller among swimming coaches. It is the bible of the sport," Hovland said.

In *Swimming*, Maglischo used an analytical approach to swimming which he felt was his greatest contribution to the sport. "It was very well accepted beyond my wildest hopes," he said.

After his two-year stay at OU, Maglischo moved on to California State-Bakersfield where he won eight straight NCAA II titles, all at the expense of Hovland's Pioneers, which finished second all those years.

"There was a lot of luck into what happened at Bakersfield. I

had just written my first book and a lot of athletes were looking at me as a guru and coming to me which enabled us to stay ahead," Maglischo said.

"Peter was doing a magnificent job. I was getting better material. It was just a matter of time before they would win. If I had stayed or not they (OU) would have won."

After swimming for Maglischo and assisting him, "I felt that the best thing I could do, the best favor, the best way to repay him back was to beat his butt, but I didn't get the chance," Hovland said.

Maglischo left the year before OU finally won the national title.

Learning of Hovland's comment, Maglischo replied, "I don't think I would've looked at it as a good repayment, but I was happy to get out alive. I got out in the nick of time."

"The thing I enjoy today is that I'm learning something new all the time and every year I say: Next year, I'm going to put it all together and it's going to be perfect" because I know just the mistakes that I made this year and the next year I make other mistakes," he continued.

"If I had all the answers it wouldn't be interesting. I like that (scientific) approach better than simply coaching by the seat of your pants."

Hovland offered an anecdote about who Maglischo is:

"If you're still not sure who or what Ernie is all about, all you have to do is call his number at ASU and his message says it all:

"Hi. You've reached the office of Ernie Maglischo, the men's swim coach of Arizona State. I can't come to the phone right now because I'm on the deck coaching' then he kind of hesitates and goes 'or doing something related to swimming.'"

Maglischo would appear to have done it all, but he says that there is one more hill to climb.

"The one thing that I haven't done is work at the very highest level of swimming—Division I. This late time in my career, I'm getting a chance to do that at Arizona State"

"What's left to do? Conquer Division I. I don't know if I'll enjoy it any more than the Division II titles that I've won—it's just something I haven't done."

Marshall

Continued from page 3

They are opened up to a new world here that is like the pot of brew that the three witches in the play are stirring.

Students, in turn, are engrossed by Marshall, the stories he tells of Oakland's history and the advice he gives.

"He's one of the most wonderful people. He's like a father figure and he's open-minded and an extremely hardworking gentleman. It's going to be a loss for the university since he's retiring," said senior Computer Engineering major Mashiur Rahman. "He's very inspirational and he compliments people."

Marshall has enjoyed his time

spent at Oakland and has mixed emotions about leaving. "It's a great place for a generalist to be," said Marshall.

Marshall says that now it is time to leave, though, because there are too many other things to do.

"I have a list as long as long as your arm," said Marshall about the things he's going to do once he retires. He did point out though that he doesn't plan to grow old due to lack of activities.

As Marshall leaves, Oakland still faces some obstacles, which Marshall says will be handled the way they always have been.

"Do what they have to do. Talk them to resolution," he said.

According to Marshall, talking and questioning are the guides to resolution.

Women

Continued from page 3

in California.

These and many different jobs have given her the "opportunity to teach and watch generations of students and see how the role of women in the academy has changed," Holmgren said.

According to Holmgren the number of women in higher education positions is growing but at a slow pace. "Fifteen percent of presidents of colleges are women, but the majority of college students are women," Holmgren said. But she is proof that it is changing.

Sue Cishcke was "highly regarded by the faculty, they point to her with pride."

Cishcke graduated from OU in 1976 and was one of a handful of women in the engineering department. She has since went on to be not only the first woman executive engineer but then went on to become the first woman General Manager of Chrysler's Scientific Laboratories and Proving Grounds.

"I have been very fortunate, I have had a good experience working for very good people, also I have had very good people working for me," Cishcke said.

On her experiences at Oakland, Cishcke said "I am happy I went to Oakland, it was a great experience. It gave me a chance to develop technical and leadership skills."

"There are more (women in engineering) than when I came into the system, as well as in management and supervisory positions. We are seeing more and more women succeed in the field," Cishcke said.



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Applications are now available in the SPB office for those students who are interested in becoming an SPB committee chair.

Chris Titus

Chris is a comedian who has appeared on MTV, and will be here at OU on Wed. March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Gold Rooms. This event is free, with free food, and a drawing for free Piston tickets.

Pulp Fiction

Come and see Quentin Tarrantino's latest film which won Best Picture in the 1994 Cannes Film Festival. There is no cost to attend. It will be shown on Friday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in 201 Dodge Hall.

OU Jams '95

Join SPB for a spin off of Battle of the Bands 1994. This year's contest will allow both bands, and soloists to perform. Sign up for this event in the SPB office which will take place in the Crockery at 8 p.m., on April 12th.

\$600.00

In prize money will be given away in the SPB road rally. There is a \$20 entrance fee for every vehicle, and a limit of 20 vehicles can sign up at the CPO service window. The rally will take place on Friday, March 31, between 5 and 9 p.m.