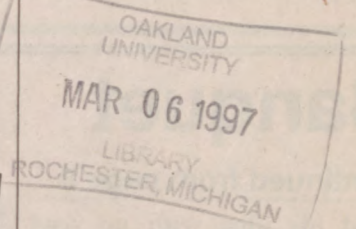


THE OAKLAND POST

WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER



Student concerned that OU students are being scammed by ads.

-Opinion Page 4

INSIDE

With the recent suspension of Chi Upsilon (XY), hazing has again been brought to the forefront on campus.

Stephanie Maximiuk, former president of XY last semester, said hazing started even before she was initiated in 1994. This is her account.

-Campus News Page 3



Artist-in-Residence and native Brazilian Flavio Varani has toured the world performing for audiences that come to hear him play the piano. More recently, he gave a concert at St. Mary's College.

The concert was part of the Classics on the Lake concert series.

-Features Page 8

The women's basketball team lost to Northern Michigan University in the GLIAC Championship game on Saturday night in Marquette, 81-71.

OU will be heading back to the U. P. for this Thursday's NCAA Great Lakes Regional game.

-Sports Page 7

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SAIL starts, schedules late in mail

By KAREN MILLER
Special Writer

Since Monday, the first day of phone registration for spring and summer terms, a steady stream of students came by the registration desk looking for schedules. They didn't find stacks of them on the counter; they had to ask. When students did receive them, they were told they should have gotten one in the mail since they were mailed Friday.

According to the winter schedule, spring and summer schedules were to be mailed Feb. 17, and made available at the registration desks Feb. 26.

However, Monday was the first day of telephone (SAIL) registration, but many students still had not received them in the mail.

Registrar Lawrence Bartalucci said the schedules were delayed at the Postal Service. "We had them out on Feb. 19, and they should have gone in the mail within three days. I've now heard word that they went out in carriers' pouches Monday."

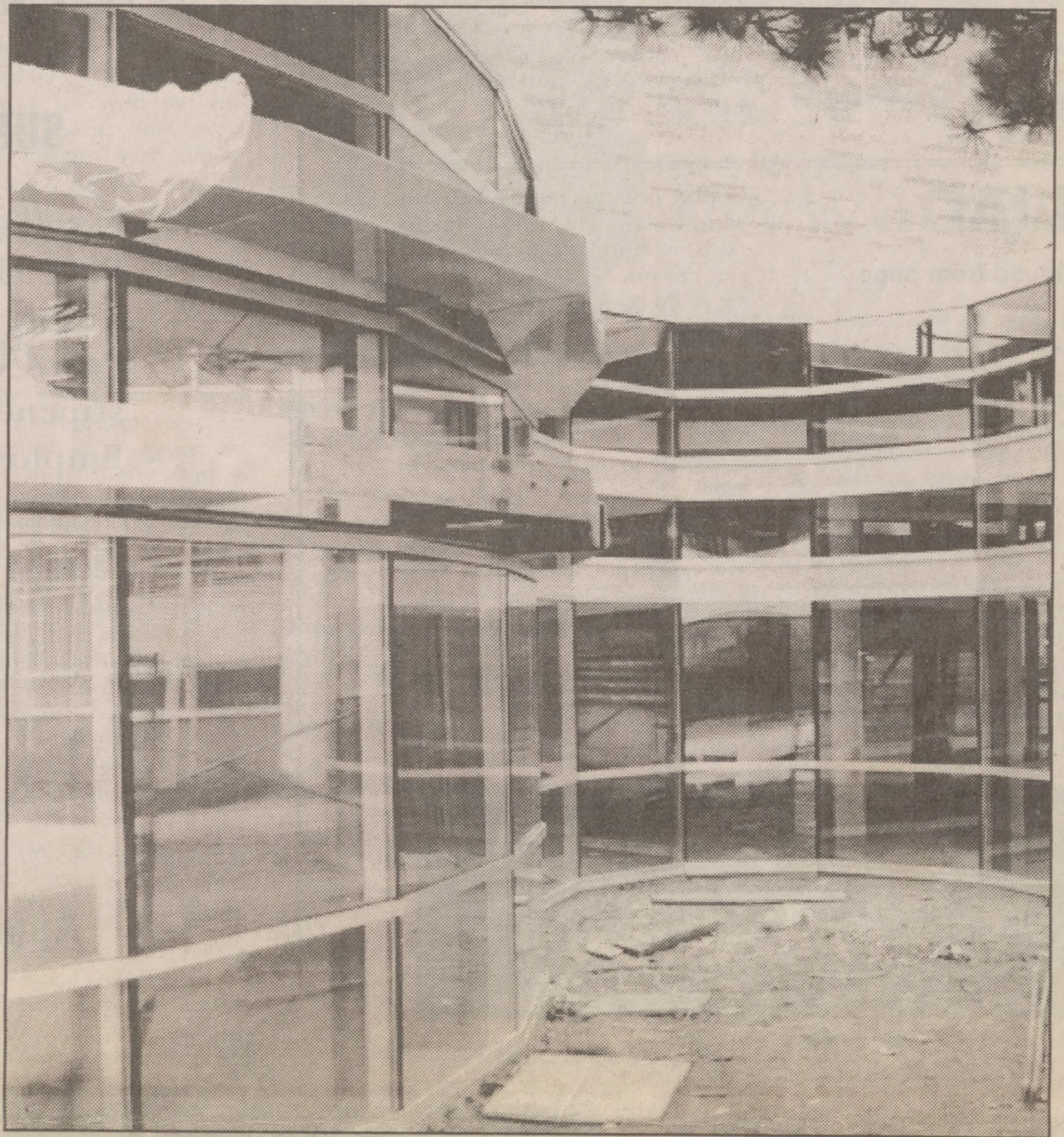
However, according to Linda Brown, bulk mail technician at the Rochester Post Office, the schedules never arrived until late last week and went through as low priority mail.

"We can't treat them like first class just because they were late getting here," Brown said.

The registrar's office said it mailed schedules as a convenience to students. However, students could not pick them up on campus until the week after they were supposed to be mailed, regardless if students did not receive them in the mail.

"We don't want students picking one up when they already have one at home in their mailbox. We have to keep costs down. We also cut costs by sending schedules second class with a bulk rate permit. It would cost three times as much to send them first class," Bartalucci said.

See SCHEDULE page 6



Post Photo / Nelson Moy

Glass home complete

NEW QUARTERS: The Honors College, which expected to be finished last fall, will finally receive a dedication ceremony on March 21. Since many of its students reside on campus, the HC offices and lounge will move from Varner to Vandenberg in an attempt to unify its students more and be closer to the Honors Tower.

Candidates come to campus

Five finalists to meet the OU community

By JAIME SHELTON
News Editor

Five VPAA finalists will come to campus this month to glimpse OU life.

The OU community, too, will get a chance to see candidates to fill OU's second ranked position.

Each candidate will spend two full days meeting with 10 campus groups, having two interviews with President Gary Russi, take a campus and tech park tour and have one public presentation where outside constituents can interview the candidates.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and VPAA Search Committee Chair David Downing said the schedule is reasonably set:

- Dr. Stanley Liberty, Thursday and Friday,
- Dr. Bernard Oliver, March 10 and 11,
- Dr. Marlene Stathe, March 13 and 14,
- Dr. Dagmar Cronn, March 17 and 18,
- Dr. Judy Genshaft, March 24 and 25.

Originally, no student groups were on the itinerary. However, Rachel Yank, student

representative on the search committee, requested a student representatives group be added. Both Liberty and Oliver have been scheduled to have breakfast on day two with the students.

In addition, when the com-

See VISIT page 5

Former dean seeks new administration

By DAMON BROWN
Assistant Features Editor

Fishing is heaven to Dr. Stanley Liberty, one of five finalist for OU's second ranked position.

"(My biggest catch) was a 343 pound Blue Marlin (Maui)," he said.

Liberty, a professor of engineering at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (UNL), said he did not need to fish around to see OU has potential.

"Oakland is an institution on the rise. It's a very good regional institution," said Liberty.

Some think Liberty isn't a bad catch, either. Dr. John Wollam, former dean of engineering, professor of electrical engineering at UNL, describes the 54-year-old as "smart, very intelligent, and yet very personable."

Liberty was dean of the College of Engineering, and was assistant vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNL as well. He is the first to visit our campus, on Thursday.

Liberty received his degree in electrical engineering, from Notre Dame in 1965. He then became a power systems design engineer for the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC) and, in 1966, volunteered to work in South Vietnam as a civilian for NAVFAC.

He returned to Notre Dame for his masters and Ph.D. in electrical engineering. He started working at Texas Tech University in 1971 as an assistant professor. In 1977, he became associate dean of the graduate school.

He came to UNL in 1981 as dean of the College of Engineering to help the university grow into the potential powerhouse it could be, he said. "There is an internal vision (already). There is a strategic plan. I try to play the 'enabling' role in an institution and to progress and enable them to achieve their maximum potential," said Liberty.

See LIBERTY page 5



Dr. Bernard Oliver
Dean of Education,
Washington State
University

By SUZY SCHOLZ
Assistant News Editor

Colleagues of Dr. Bernard Oliver agree on one thing, he's not your average sit-behind the desk leave-at-five dean.

Dean of Education at Washington State University (WSU) Dr. "Bernie" (as he prefers to be called) Oliver, 47, will be at OU March 10 and 11, the second of five finalist candidates to visit

Oliver known for accessibility and support

and meet with various groups.

Oliver has spent the last six years as dean and professor of education and a professor of physical education at WSU, a school with approximately 17,000 undergraduate and about 2,000 graduate students.

Prior to WSU, Oliver was the dean of education at St. Cloud State University in Minnesota.

Married for 23 years, Oliver has four children, two sons and two daughters and five grandchildren, but his extended family includes students at WSU.

Oliver attributes his

involvement in students' lives as part of his upbringing, he came from a family of 17 children.

"I think it's part of my genes," he laughed. "Students and faculty are the vibrant part of the university, I like students and I support them as much as I can."

Oliver invites students to his house for parties and receptions. "During the holiday season we try to invite the students who don't have the funds to go home into our home," he said.

Oliver's interest in students goes beyond the university level. Recently,

See OLIVER page 2

Banquet

Continued from page 8

posed his idea with no seed money, and the support was lukewarm at best.

Regardless, the first banquet in 1993 was in the OU Crockery (now the Pioneer Court) and had 300 people in attendance. By its third year it was at the maximum the Crockery could hold 425 people.

By fall 1996, however, the Crockery was destroyed to make way for the Pioneer Court. The committee in charge of 1997's banquet had to relocate it to the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion and

make the huge horse barn look full.

"It gave us a challenge and it was (that) we had to increase the size of the event," said Glenn McIntosh, Director of the Office of Equity and member of the Keeper of the Dream committee. "Overall, it turned out to be a good move anytime we can bring external people on campus and raise funds for student scholarships."

They met the challenge with the 700+ crowd and Early doesn't see an end to the growth of the banquet.

"We doubled in just five years," said Early. "I see this event growing and growing and growing."

GLIAC

Continued from page 7

"We have to be satisfied with ourselves," he added.

Junior Jill Mellis said the team overall was slightly rested. "We figured we would win, but our times were better than we thought overall. When we are rested, our times are better," she said.

Sophomore Lisa Vantatenhove qualified for the ladies national team in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 53.09.

First place finishes were put in by Betsy Hansen in the 200 yard butterfly, Jessie Bailey in both the 200 yard backstroke and 400 yard IM,

Heather Bockmann in the 100 yard breaststroke, Jill Mellis in the 200 yard breaststroke and Becki Bach took first place in the one-meter diving board competition with a score of 411.10.

Huth said he was pleased with the performance of the relay teams. OU finished first in four of the five relay races only losing to Ashland University in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

"Our team had a great all-around performance. It was really a positive experience and it was very exciting," said Bailey, senior.

The National Competition for both the men and women squads will be held on March 12-15 in San Antonio, TX.



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Oliver

Continued from page 1

University level. Recently, Oliver was involved in setting up a science fair for junior high students on the Internet. Students all over the world were able to submit their projects over the Internet, then scientists and faculty from WSU judged them. Oliver said entries came from as far as England, Germany and the Netherlands.

Throughout his career, Oliver has been involved in education. He has had more than 21 articles published in journals such as Journal of Physical Education, Recreation & Dance and Journal of Negro Education.

Additionally, Oliver has also made several presentations across the country on issues including recruitment and retention of minority students, educational reform in physical education and faculty evaluation.

With Oliver's diverse interests he feels it may be time for a change of location. In his interview with the search committee, Oliver said he didn't want to be "one of those deans who have been around for 15 years"

He explained that he did not want to get to the level of an academic dean and then just stay there doing "the same old thing". "It's time to move on, I want to be in a metropolitan area," he said.

Oliver recently visited OU and was struck by the campus. "You guys have a really beautiful campus", he said.

Oliver was also impressed by OU's goals for the future. Oliver was appointed by the governor of Washington in 1995 to be a chair on the states Goals 2000 committee, a Bush/Clinton educational reform committee in each state which meets several times a year to make proposals to different schools on how they should spend federal monies.

Oliver sees diversity as an overriding issue facing American universities today.

"If you look at the changing demography, we're no longer a majority/minority country. I

became interested in it because one, I'm African-American, and two, I'm a school teacher, we don't have a lot of diversity in teaching staff," he said.

"One of the things I think about is if a student doesn't see someone in these kinds of roles, as a professor, doctor, an attorney, if you don't see people like you in these roles you begin to think these things are not for you," he said. "Diversity adds to the cultural richness of the country."

If hired as OU's new VPAA, Oliver has several goals for the university. "I would like to help the institution become an institution of choice, I want to help the institution in becoming more diverse and also be a part of an institution that is vibrant and changing," he said.

Oliver has a resume full of accolades. Oliver was honored with the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Distinguished Service Award at WSU for the past two years.

Oliver said the award is given to faculty and students who exemplify the ideals of Martin Luther King Jr. including diversity, understanding and civility.

Oliver said he thinks he was given the award for the work he has done in recruiting minority students to WSU. He said that during the testimony given before presenting him with the award he was almost crying.

Outside of the office, Oliver has been involved in athletics his whole life. In high school he played football, basketball and ran track. While earning his bachelors at California State University he played football and ran track, he coached track at Stanford while earning his doctorate.

Oliver started his career in 1971 as an intern high school teacher in San Mateo, California. He then worked as a teacher and a coach at a high school in Daly City, California. He also worked at Stanford University, University of Texas and Syracuse University.

Oliver graduated from California State University at Hayward in 1971 with a B.S in Physical Education and History. He earned his masters in education in 1972 at Stanford

University. He continued on at Stanford until 1978, earning his doctorate in Teacher Education and Curriculum development.

Since then he has done post doctoral study at institutions in Germany, Colorado, Washington and at Harvard.

Director of Student Recruitment College of Education at WSU, Milton Lang, works for Oliver and admires him greatly. "I think he's the best. I think it would be a great tragedy for us to lose him," he said.

He said Oliver's most significant trait as his "open door" policy. Oliver leaves the door to his office open so anyone who wants to can come in and talk.

Lang said Oliver provides a "very healthy environment about letting folks speak up about issues. He wants to give folks a voice and make sure no one is feeling stifled. I like the fact you can address anything with him," he said.

He described Oliver as "relaxed and outgoing, I have the opportunity to play golf with him periodically, he's very competitive." Lang added, "I think what you get inside the office is what you get outside. You don't have to guess what type of person is coming into work. He's under a lot of stress but at the same time he doesn't show it. He likes to smile and laugh a lot."

Matt Caires, president of WSU student government, Association of Students Washington State University, described Oliver as a strong mentor for African-American students as well as a friend to students.

"He constantly, about two or three times a year has receptions at his house so students have a chance to get together on a social level," he added, "I would classify the dean as a leader, a soft spoken leader. He leads by example."

He said that Oliver is well known on the WSU campus, "Everyone knows who Dean Oliver is, We have had chips and cake over his house," said Caires.

In his spare time, Oliver likes to stay active. He attends many WSU athletic events as well as playing racquetball, basketball and cycling. Oliver also gardens.

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