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WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

## Bissonnette bids farewell

By LIDIJA MILIC  
Assistant News Editor

Some may see it just as a career move, but for Paul Bissonnette, it's about going home.

Bissonnette, vice president for finance and administration, resigned his OU post Friday for the same position at the University of California-San Diego (UCSD). He will be leaving on March 20.

"This move has a lot to do with the fact that San Diego is my hometown," he said. "It's been a very difficult choice to make, but it's an opportunity to go home."

Bissonnette said he was approached by a third party several months ago about the UCSD position, in order to have his

name submitted as one of the candidates.

He said he went to UCSD for an interview in late January, and the offer for the job was made last week.

"It's about the same responsibilities," Bissonnette said about his new position. "It's a great campus. It's also an opportunity to be challenged in my profession."

Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president for capital planning and design, has been appointed the interim in his position.

"It's exciting. It's a new challenge," Aldrich said. "It's also a great department. Everybody knows what they are doing, so it's manageable for me."

According to the memorandum sent by President Gary

Russi, the search process for Bissonnette's replacement has already started. However, no information was available at press time about the details of the search.

"I am confident that Susan and the (finance and administration) division staff will continue moving Oakland forward as we serve our students and community," said Russi in the memorandum.

"We are sorry to be losing such a good friend, but very happy for Paul and his family," he said.

Bissonnette was the assistant city manager in San Diego when he was hired as vice president for finance and administration at the Fresno State University in California in 1972.

In 1993, he transferred to the

same position at OU.

"I was invited here as an agent for change. OU (wanted to) change directions," Bissonnette said.

The main task, he said, was reorganization of auxiliaries. Among the items on his agenda during the past five years were: increased support for the Meadow Brook Music Festival and Meadow Brook Theatre; funding from Ford Motor Company for the Science and

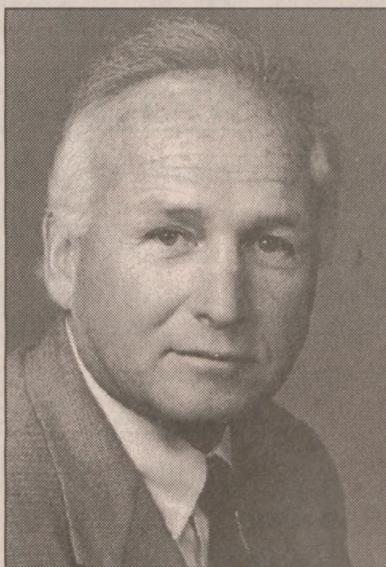


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MOVIN' ON: Vice President of Finance and Administration, Paul Bissonnette, resigns.

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## Gaming center raises concern

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Sports Editor

Casino gambling came one knock closer to OU's door Friday afternoon when a subcommittee of Student Congress hosted a forum in the Fireside Lounge to discuss possible close-to-home gaming in the future.

The casino's zoned land-six acres of Bay Mills Indian Community is situated within Auburn Hills, just off Interstate 75 on Joslyn and Harmon roads.

If approved, the casino will be within minutes from OU.

Congress' Legislative Affairs Committee (LAC) created a casino gaming subcommittee this year to follow the controversial proposal.

Members of the surrounding community came to OU to voice their opposition to the casino.

Many worry it will raise the number of drunken driving accidents, corrupt morals, bring more violent crime, and increase compulsive gambling in students.

"We don't want gambling, it brings problems," said Auburn Hills resident Cecilia Lseilsis. "This is a family community and we'd like to keep it that way," she said.

LAC member Rob Filer said he was challenged by Oakland County officials to research various aspects of casino gaming because OU is located so close to the future casino.

He said he also wanted to discover what the benefits and burdens would be of having an at-your-feet casino near OU.

"We've conducted more research than any of the other (communities) around us," he said.

The casino gambling at Bay Mills is expected to contribute a minimum \$6 million a year for use to directly improve the Auburn Hills area.

It is also predicted to create jobs for OU students.

But some who attended the forum worry that its burdens outweigh its benefits.

A rise in crime and increased traffic congestion should be expected when you bring millions of people into a community, said Jim Alexander, legal council to the area firm organiz-

ing and building the casino.

"If we're part of that problem, we intend to be part of the solution," Alexander said.

He said the economic benefits expected from the casinos far outweigh the predicted burdens.

"Sometimes you have to give up a few bucks to keep the things that matter," said Lseilsis. She worries the safety and well being of her kids will be jeopardized.

American Indian Bill Largent lived in the Keweenaw Bay Indian community in the Upper Peninsula before and after a casino was built. "It did have direct economic benefit," he said.

He said American Indians received scholarships and had a chance at higher education because of revenue the casino generated.

Alexander said the proposed casino will create professional-level managerial, finance, and accounting jobs for students 18 and over.

Alexander said the casino effects will overflow into OU curriculum as well, in the form of American Indian history classes and scholarships that might be offered because of the casino.

"It will have a strong function, if I know people are learning about my history," said student Shani Turner, communications.

Turner is a resident of the Nipmuc American Indian community in CapeCod, Massachusetts and supporter of the proposed casino in Auburn Hills.

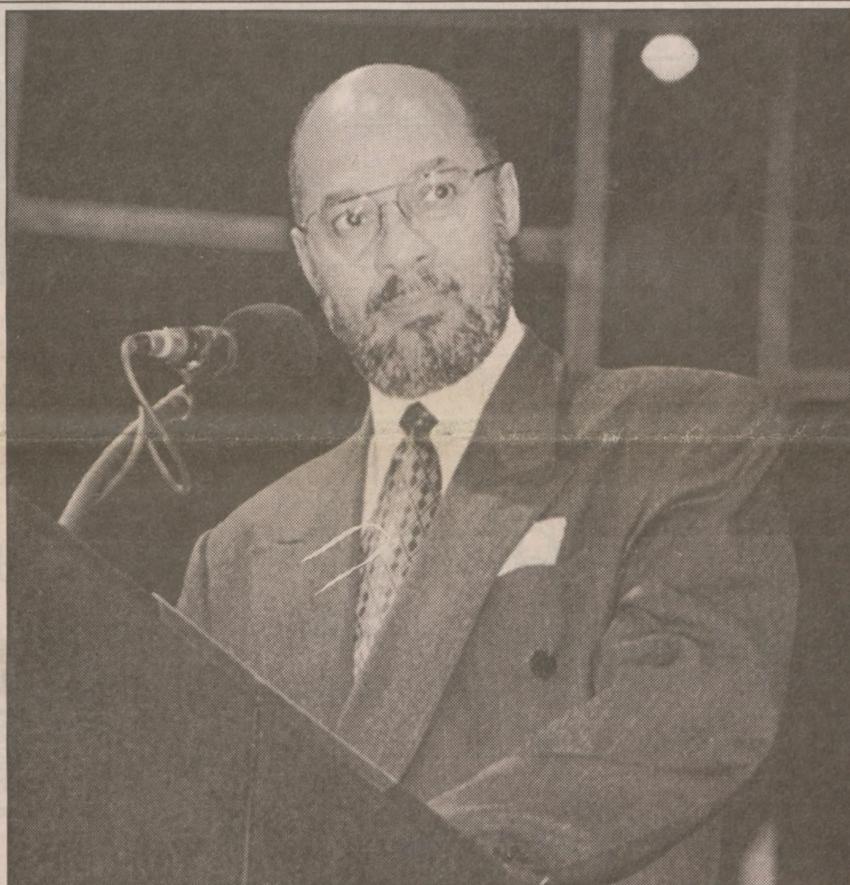
According to Citizens Against the Auburn Hills Casino, gaming creates moral corruption, underage drinking, increased domestic abuse, and violent crime.

OU student Nick Mitchell, political science, said, "It's worth the risk to gain that much money."

He said he also found it humorous that opponents were blaming the casino for deeper-rooted problems, such as domestic abuse and immorality.

"There is a certain amount of personal responsibility that must come into play," said Debbie Wudyka, marketing resource

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Post Photo/Lisa Belanger

He's been named one of the country's top mayors. Dennis Archer addressed OU.

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## Energy expert to attend DOE workshop

By BILL PETRICK  
Staff Writer

Michael Sevilla, professor and chair of the chemistry department at OU, has come a long way since his days as a boy growing up in Sunnyvale, Calif., where he used to pick apricots and prunes from the orchards.

"When I was 10 or 12 years old, I earned 10 cents a bucket picking fruit," Sevilla said.

Sevilla, 56, is a radiation chemistry specialist and will be travelling to Chesterton, Ind., for a Department of Energy (DOE) workshop.

The workshop, "Research Needs and Opportunities in Radiation Chemistry," is being sponsored by the Basic Energy Service Division of the DOE, and will last from April 19 to April 22.

It will bring together 30 experts in radiation chemistry to discuss what type of research should be done in the future, and how the department



Post Photo/Lisa Belanger

MICHAEL SEVILLA: OU chemistry chair will attend Department of Energy (DOE) workshop.

should spend its money, Sevilla said.

Sevilla will offer his expertise in radiation chemistry and help the panel make its decisions about research and funding.

"The Department of Energy funds research in these areas related to energy and radiation chemistry," Sevilla said. "A big concern is clearing up nuclear waste sites."

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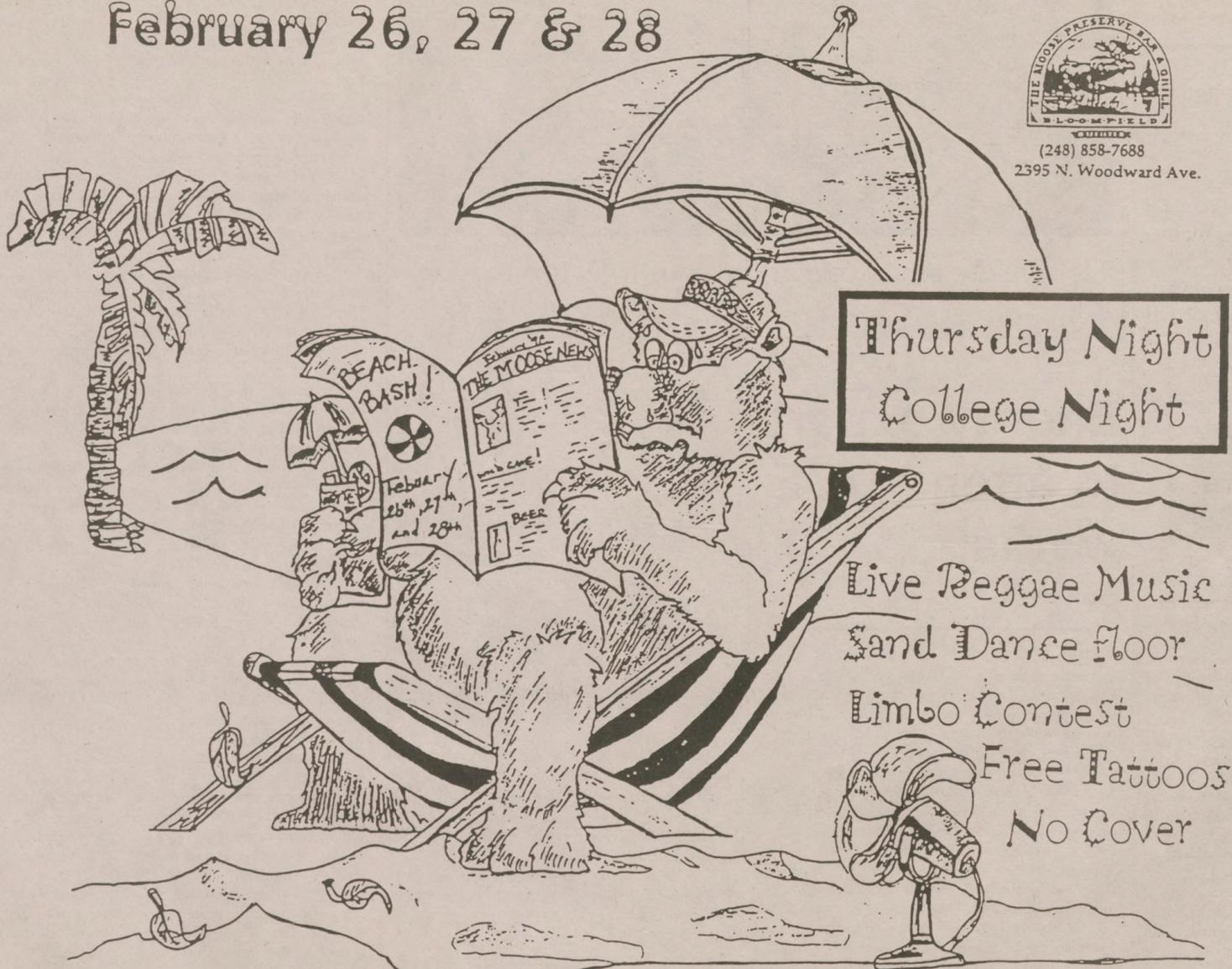
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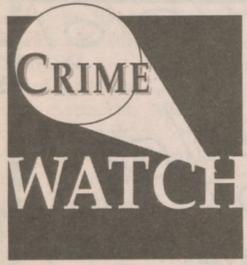


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# CAMPUS NEWS



## Kitchen Chaos

An alleged argument occurred Feb. 12 in the Vandenberg Hall cafeteria kitchen among three ARAMARK employees.

OU Police responded to a call from a third party who said she was afraid the verbal argument might develop into a physical fight.

One employee allegedly verbally attacked two others, calling them "bitches" and using other profanities, which could be heard by customers.

The employee then allegedly started punching the walls and kitchen equipment, at which point police were contacted.

The employee was advised to leave campus until his next work day, and police drove him to his Pontiac residence.

## Unwanted Visitor

A suspicious man was reported last Monday in Pioneer Court near the cash registers.

According to the police report, the man was wearing a black sweat suit and had a small camera.

He allegedly busied himself by taking pictures of women, from beneath their tables.

The report states the man also took pictures from above the table. However, he did not hold the camera up to his eye.

When the officer approached the suspect, he admitted to taking pictures of the women.

The man also said this was not the first time he has come to campus to take pictures.

The officer escorted the suspect off campus and advised him not to return.

The suspect is not a student of OU.

## Lab offers students hands-on training

By JAIME MERCIER  
Special Writer

The School of Engineering and Computer Science has teamed up with Deloitte and Touche Consulting Group to create a mini manufacturing plant on the seventh floor of the Science and Engineering Building (SEB).

The plant, Product Development and Manufacturing Center (PDMC), is designed to help engineering students take a hands-on approach to learning, said Patrick Dessert, PDMC director.

In the past, engineering students' main source for problem solving exercises came from textbooks. Now, senior undergraduates and graduate students will be able to try out their solutions to various problems right on the shop floor of their own manufacturing plant.

Students who get to take advantage of this mini plant will not only be able to expand their knowledge in engineering, but in business, as well. Students will get a chance to see how the overall business works by making changes in the cost, quality, and speed of manufactur-

ing a product, as well as the service and maintenance of the product, Dessert said.

Now students will be trained to see the overall design of a system, such as a car's electrical system, rather than just one particular part of it. Some students may be responsible for designing just the headlight in a car, but now they get to view how their one particular part ties into the larger picture, Dessert said.

"The view is what the auto manufacturers are looking for in employees," Dessert said.

PDMC is not only composed of a manufacturing plant. It also includes offices, meeting rooms, a computer lab and a training facility. The purpose is to create a real-world atmosphere so students can learn how to deal with real-world problems, Dessert said.

PDMC will offer three services to students and those in the business community:

- Continuing education for engineers and finance personnel,
- A site for companies to teach new procedures, and

• Research.

"The center is the product of a partnership between OU and industry leaders who are defining what students need to know to succeed in the complex global marketplace," said Michael Polis, SECS dean.

Students are not the only ones who will benefit from the mini plant. Deloitte and Touch benefits by being able to train its employees and have the opportunity to hire qualified people from OU.

They, along with other partners, will be able to use the lab for their own work and learn about current and future technology to help them to compete in the business world, Dessert said.

Though outside businesses will benefit highly from the PDMC, students



Post Photo/Lisa Belanger

**LAB TIME:** The new manufacturing lab is located on the seventh floor of the SEB.

will still have the most to gain from this opportunity. "By getting more involved in the industry, we're creating a better engineering education because we have real-world examples. We're going to give students better experiences than they'll find in any other school," said Polis.

"I'm against it. Because it's new, college students would definitely want to try it out. That might affect them being able to pay for their education."

Lena Heffernan, Sophomore, Elementary education

"It could effect attendance at OU, even commerce at Pioneer Food Court. But it could put Auburn Hills on the map, make the community well-known, linking it with the Palace and OU. It might be able to promote OU."

Craig Sharum, Sophomore, Communications

"Yes, I would go for a casino. There are community schools and dorms in the area. It will promote the younger crowd. Give people something to do."

Jennifer Stan, Freshman, Elementary education

"This is too nice of an area. They'd have students going to the casino instead of class."

Tosko Popovski, Sophomore, Undecided

## Campus Voice

### Students address the casino issue

"I'm all for Native Americans empowering themselves. Looking at it from a marketing perspective, I understand why they want to come here. However, they should diversify their outlook instead, and cater more to the people of Oakland County with malls, bookstores, etc. Give the people what they want."

Uniesha Smith, Sophomore, Undecided business

"I see nothing wrong with it. It's better than driving all the way to Detroit. Gambling doesn't hurt anybody."

Jeff Smith, Junior, Business law

"Considering that it's going to be profitable for a Native American tribe, and all the (bad) things that have been done to them in the past, I can see how the casino could be a good thing. Conversely, for the people living in the community who have to deal with the effects gambling would bring, it wouldn't be good for them."

Tierra L. Stamps, Senior, Systems engineering

"I have a lot of friends who go to the casino in Windsor. They seem to be responsible about it. It'd be a good idea. Something else for students to do."

Vickie Carravallah, Sophomore, Elementary education

"If a casino did really well here, it would damage the casinos in Detroit. It would take business away from them."

Matt Tapson, Senior, Accounting

"I think it'd be cool. It would be entertaining. It would be something different around town."

Mike Spica, Freshman,

## Zebra mussels beneficial

By LIDIJA MILIC  
Assistant News Editor

A recent addition to Michigan ecology may be considered a nuisance by some, but OU research proves that the zebra mussel, a kind of mollusk that has infested Michigan lakes over the past 10 years, has some beneficial effects.

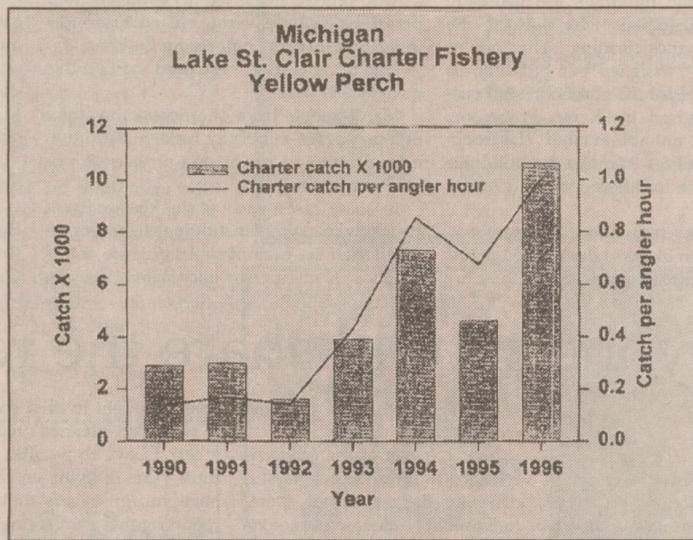
In her masters degree project conducted between 1992 and 1995, OU graduate Sarah Thayer showed the positive influence of zebra mussels on the population of yellow perch, a popular game and commercial fish in Michigan lakes.

Thayer collaborated with Biology Professor Douglas Hunter, Math Statistician Robert Kushler, and Robert Haas of the Department of National Resources. The DNR also financially sponsored Thayer's assistantship.

"(Zebra mussels) settle on hard surfaces, such as pipes and boats," Hunter said. "(In 1989) water supply to Monroe was cut off because zebra mussels clogged the intake pipe."

However, Thayer proved that the yellow perch sample cohabitating with the zebra mussels grows faster and reaches higher weights than the sample living without zebra mussels.

Hunter said zebra mussels are not food for the fish. They rather filter the water, creating a layer on the bottom



Graphic Courtesy/Robert Haas

**GOOD CATCH:** OU graduate Sarah Thayer showed that the population of yellow perch increases when they share the waters with zebra mussels.

made up of particles they cannot process, he said.

These particles, in turn, form an excellent habitat for several invertebrates that yellow perch feed on, such as insect larvae, leeches and snails, Hunter said.

"Zebra mussels facilitate energy flow into the yellow perch population by enhancing the bottom invertebrate community," Hunter said.

As a result, the catch of yellow perch increased about five times from 1990-1996 in the Lake St. Clair Charter Fishery.

Zebra mussels originally come from Euroasia, the Black and Caspian sea, and the Olga river. Hunter said they probably came to Michigan around 1986

through intercontinental traffic, and quickly multiplied in the Great Lakes, causing problems.

"They cause problems to the under-water man-made structures," Hunter said. "Also, when they become abundant, they filter out a great deal of plankton."

This makes the water clearer, but when the sunlight reaches the bottom, there is an increase in the growth of water weeds. These, in turn, inhibit boat traffic, Hunter said.

Some of the beneficial effects that zebra mussels have on the ecology are registering water pollution, removing low levels of contaminants, and even filtering bacteria from the water such as E.

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## Presidential expert says Bill Clinton hasn't got a thing on Richard Nixon

By ALEX KANOUS  
Special Writer

For its annual President's Day speech, the Phi Alpha Theta History Honors Society welcomes Wayne State University professor Melvin Small to campus.

Small's lecture will have contemporary links. He plans to discuss the similarities between allegations and suspected cover-ups in Nixon's and Clinton's presidencies.

Nixon's illegal counter-intelligence, fund-raising and a host of other misdemeanors to bring about impeachment charges will be discussed in an attempt to show that Clinton's alleged scandals are quite mellow in comparison.

According to Small, "If everything about Clinton is true, it still pales in significance to what Nixon did in 1969-74."

Small, an American foreign relations professor and former history department chair, will discuss the scandals and cover-ups that occurred during the presidency of Richard Nixon. That presidency, and the Cold War era during which it took place, is Small's area of specialization.

He has written or edited 10 books, including several on the Vietnam War, the anti-war movement and the presidencies of Nixon and Lyndon Johnson. His current work is a book about Nixon for the University of Kansas Press series. It is called, "The Presidency of Richard Nixon."

The discussion will take place at 6:45 p.m. in the OC Oakland Room. An open discussion and questions from the audience will follow the lecture.

## Congress campaigning under way

It's that time of year again: Congress candidates have started to decorate the halls of OU buildings in order to promote their names.

There are three teams running for the position of student body president and vice president.

- Shajan Kay, president, and Scott Pettigrew, vice president;
- Aaron Gibson, president, and Donny Aird, vice president; and
- Scott Andrews, president, and Hemant Mahamwal, vice president.

A legislative forum will be held on March 4 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge. Candidates will discuss issues to concentrate on for next year. It will also offer an opportunity for students to hear the ideas of each candidate.

Also, a presidential and vice presidential debate is scheduled for noon on March 6 in the Fireside Lounge of the OC.

Students are invited to cast their votes March 17 to March 19 in the OC across from Pioneer Court. Results of the election will be announced at noon on March 24 in the Fireside Lounge.

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## EDITOR'S VIEW

# Look ahead, but remember past mistakes

One reason to learn about the past is to ensure mistakes are not repeated. Unfortunately, the Board of Trustees has a history of faults when searching for a replacement for top university positions.

The recent resignation of Paul Bissonnette, vice president for finance and administration (VPFA), raises questions of a legal search and whether there will be a search at all.

After Sandra Packard's forced resignation as university president in 1995, the Board proceeded to hold a national search for her replacement. However, the Board decided to test the law and hold a search behind closed doors.

When legal action was taken by "The Oakland Press" to open search meetings, the Board responded by cancelling the search altogether.

In June 1996, despite campus outrage, the Board appointed Gary Russi president, without a sufficient search to find the highest qualified individual.

Four months later, a search committee to fill his void as vice president for academic affairs was under way. Again, many questioned the validity of holding public meetings privately.

Fortunately, a court injunction in favor of THE OAKLAND POST came just hours before the committee was to hold in-person interviews at Metro Detroit airport. The committee was forced to hold all subsequent meetings in public.

Later, the Board had to reimburse THE POST for legal fees associated with court.

The intent to open the meetings was to allow the campus community a fair chance to know who was being considered for the job.

Candidates did drop out once the process was opened. But then, were those candidates really a good choice for us?

As Bissonnette packs his bags for the University of San Diego, the Board needs to remember its consequences of the past; legal fees of a closed search, and a community outraged by no search at all.

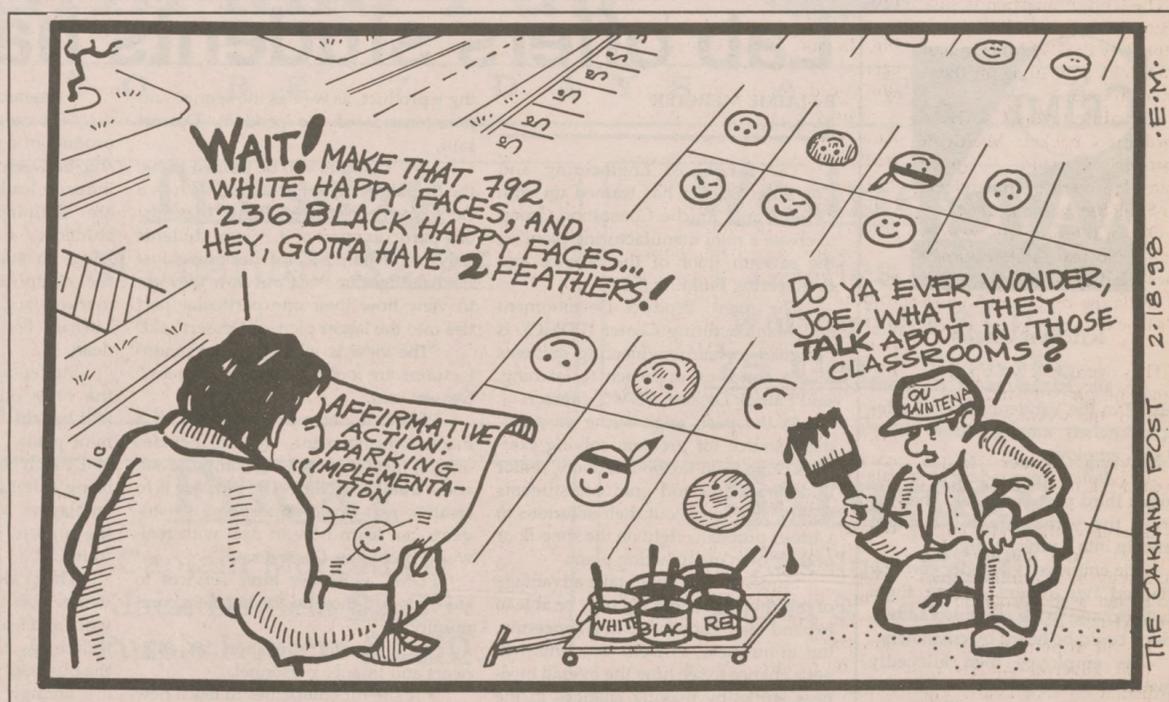
The position of VPFA also affects many different aspects of our campus. Bissonnette signed off on the university budget, helped set tuition rates and acted as a financial advisor to the president and Board.

A search is important. And an open search from the start is a necessity.

## Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories. In the Feb. 11 edition of THE OAKLAND POST, information regarding the campus police cadets was incorrect. The cadets will walk students to their cars when an escort is needed.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

# Custodian details campus cleaning

Dear Editor,

Your recent article concerning the campus maintenance level in the Feb. 11 edition demands a response that will better inform your readers of all the facts regarding this issue. Although the writer repeatedly contacted the Campus Facilities and Operations Office, until she obtained an interview with a campus cleaning supervisor, many other easily obtainable facts escaped her attention.

First and foremost is the absence of any actual statements from a custodian. It would appear logical that one of these individuals would be a primary candidate for accurate information. Secondly, what journalistic value did the two photos offer to the article? One, a picture of an overflowing waste receptacle. The other, a picture of an unidentified person performing an unknown task in an unspecified place. This could only unfairly bias the reader.

Your article did include some basic facts such as the total number of buildings and campus cleaning custodians, but it quickly became confused when reporting the actual building-custodian ratio.

Most academic buildings are generally allotted four custodians who perform the regular maintenance cleaning. The "one or two custodians" assigned per building, as reported by you, are the afternoon shift custodians, supervised by Karen Pippetone, who performs an abbreviated classroom cleaning in an effort to make the buildings more presentable for afternoon and evening students.

One of the key factors to the current custodial staffing problems is that, although OU has been the recipient of large state funding

to construct various new buildings and to refurbish existing structures, there has been very little to zero funding provided for additional custodial maintenance.

Incidentally, one of the better maintained buildings on campus is in fact the Oakland Center, mentioned extensively in your article. This building has reportedly been allotted over one million dollars for refurbishing. However, management will not make the necessary increase in regular scheduled cleaning, even by as little as five to 10 non-overtime hours per week.

Strangely, although OU administration has endorsed the process redesign principles for several years -- namely employee participation in decision making -- the custodians have to be considered in the maintenance requirements for these "refurbishings."

Another conspicuous aspect to your article is its timing. Everyone is aware the sports facility under construction on campus. OU has required its own employees to submit a competitive bid to provide custodial cleaning to this building against such for-profit private companies, such as ARAMARK.

Your paper, located in the OC, as in ARAMARK offices, neglected to evaluate their performance in delivering custodial services in the Science and Engineering Building.

One thing is sure -- opinions vary on this question, as well.

Many people have questioned the ethics of a non-profit publically funded institution outsourcing and privatizing services to private companies.

In some cases, such as the University of Pennsylvania, these institutions have jeopardized their tax-exempt status because of this practice. A wise person once stated, "It is the

doom of man that he forgets."

Specific laws enacted in this state and others prohibit privatizing public services because of the mass corruption that results from this practice. Fortunately for these private companies, many of these laws and regulations have, at least, temporarily been overturned.

Campus cleaning has been striving for many years to provide increased services at the same staffing levels. While OU custodians do represent a significant labor expense, greater than that of the transient wages traditionally paid by most for profit private companies, we are still by far the lowest cost regular OU employees on campus.

OU management and AFSCME Local #1418 are working together to develop the most efficient student-oriented methods of providing cleaning services.

Presumably, writing for THE OAKLAND POST is an educational experience. However, in today's overly sensitive, political environment, one must be very careful in reporting on the way in which people perform their work. Those persons' jobs might just depend upon it.

OU custodians are, in reality, some of the greatest supporters of students on this campus. If you have a service problem, question or request, please don't hesitate to ask one of us for assistance. We are here to help you in anyway that we reasonably can, and we consider it a privilege to do so.

Sincerely,

Hazen Wilcox  
 Custodian  
 Campus Cleaning

# Everyone should share the responsibility

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regards to the one written by Lisa Valentine in the Feb. 11 edition.

I understand that not all students in the halls participate in parties that go on. But also, if rules are not set and enforced, don't you think that would be a little ridiculous.

Oakland University has rules about alcohol and also rules about if you are of age you are allowed to have alcohol in your room, behind closed doors.

If they had no rules and regulations I think that would be an invitation for everyone to just do as they please no matter what the price.

Yes, it is a person's responsibility to make good decisions, but if there are no rules and regulations, who cares? That's why they have the rules, and they have to be enforced.

If not, why have a police department on campus? If everyone could do as they please, can

you imagine what the outcome would be?

Yes, it is one of the university's jobs to try and prepare students for the real world, therefore to follow the laws. If no one has any regard for the laws and they aren't made to follow them, what kind of world would we have here?

Underage drinking and driving has become one of the biggest problems everywhere. The courts are clogged with alcohol-related cases to the point of waiting years sometimes before these are resolved. I would think as a student majoring in journalism you would know that.

Education and responsibility needs to be an ongoing thing, whether it is in the colleges or not. Rules are rules, and laws are laws. They need to be addressed and taken care of. They need to be followed and respected. I am sure the university is not enjoying this negative publicity.

When you saw the drunk people roaming the halls did you

give a thought to even checking to see if they planned on driving a car? I have to wonder, in the three years of living on campus, have you given any thought to reporting these violations?

Maybe if some of these parties and violations of the university's laws were reported and taken care of by the students who are responsible people, the awful accident that took my only son's life would not have happened, and we would not have to be waking up to another day without him.

Maybe if more responsible people with more rational thinking would think to take keys away and report things like this, we would be having less drunk driving and drug use. This has nothing to do with babysitting. This is responsibility on everyone's part. Laws and rules are for a reason, and not to be ignored.

Many people's lives have been completely shattered in the last few months, many have tarnished records, etc. But the irre-

sponsible ones continue to ignore the laws and rules. It scares me that these are the future leaders that we have to look forward to.

I think there is a serious problem that needs to be taken care of before another life is lost and another student's future is destroyed. This will not bring our son back to us but may very well prevent someone else from having to go through this.

I will spend the rest of my life doing what I can to educate and participate in preventing these kind of life destroying decisions. It does no one any good to stand on the side lines and shake your head and ignore the problem.

It will only get worse. I would hate to think that Jonnathan Thomas lost his life for nothing! A life lost is a pretty hefty price to pay don't you think?

Sincerely,

Beverly Bothwell  
 Mother of Jonnathan Thomas

# Casino

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group account executive. She said a study by Harvard Medical School shows that 1.29 percent of the United States population consists of compulsive gamblers.

The land in question is sovereign American Indian land, acquired by the Bay Mills Indian Community after suing the then-owners in 1996.

According to the CAAHC's information packet, Michigan improperly sold Upper Peninsula American Indian land near Sault Ste. Marie in 1884.

One of the property owners sued—Ohio real estate attorney James Hadley—agreed to give Bay Mills the optioned Auburn Hills land in exchange for a given.

They were to give up their claim to his property and receive claims for the soon-to-be casino area.

However, neither Hadley nor Bay Mills has held the title to the land.

Regardless, the land is still a sovereign state, meaning the casino may be a criminal free-for-all, said a spokesperson for the CAAHC.

"I want to point it out that the local government has no jurisdiction on that land. The property is a sovereign state,"

said Captain Barnett Jones of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Jones spoke at the forum for Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols, who opposes casino gambling.

"(The Bay Mills) have their own rights. They have their own laws," said Jones of the community.

"We value the quality of life," he said. "One victim (at the casino) is one too many. We don't need casino gambling."

Largent said he has a American Indian relative currently in prison for violating federal law. Contrary to popular belief, American Indians are not above the law, he said.

According to Jones, statistics show that domestic abuse, rape, fraudulent check writing, and personal bankruptcy are regularly increasing side effects of casino gambling.

Alexander said the casino will abide by Michigan liquor laws. No under-21 drinking or gambling will be allowed.

However, Jones expressed interest in the location being close to OU.

"(Underage drinking) will occur there. Don't think it won't occur. It will occur," he said. "Casino gambling deserves to be nowhere."

"Your future is more important than gambling," Jones told students at the forum.

# Vice

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Engineering Building; new home for the Honors College; beginning of the Recreation and Athletic Center projects; and transition to Division I athletics.

"Growth is a very important element in the dynamics of campus," Bissonnette said.

"I had an opportunity to do a lot of interesting and exciting things in these past five years,"

Bissonnette said. "I was very privileged to have worked with (such an) established staff."

Karen Kukuk, Bissonnette's assistant, said, "I have truly enjoyed our professional relationship and I will miss him a great deal."

Linda Bissonnette, his wife and a visiting professor of anthropology at OU, will also start a new post at UCSD as an adjunct professor.

Bissonnette's parents, sisters, and his two daughters' families also live in San Diego.

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# Energy

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The DOE has devoted much research to ways of harnessing nuclear power, Sevilla said.

However, Sevilla's expertise was recognized by other institutions and in other fields, as well.

He has done research into many health-related issues for the National Institute of Health.

Sevilla was awarded a research grant from the National Cancer Institute, a division of NIH, and has studied the effects of using oxygen to combat tumors.

"If you oxygenate a tumor, it is three times as sensitive (to radiation treatment) as a tumor that is not oxygenated," Sevilla said.

This means that the tumor is easier to destroy with radiation after it has been exposed to oxygen.

Sevilla said he also serves on the Radiation Study Section of the NIH. He will be attending a meeting in Washington, D.C., from Feb. 22 to Feb. 25, where he will review proposals from various scientific experts and help determine whether the ideas should receive funding.

Another area in which Sevilla has been involved is food irradiation.

"Food irradiation is the method of preserving food with radiation," Sevilla said. "It started 40 years ago."

Sevilla also received another research grant from the NIH to study the chemical co-products from irradiated food, and whether this is harmful.

He found that spices, chicken, beef and pork were safe when preserved this way.

Sevilla has also done a great amount of research and work in radiation chemistry, but he has had several jobs before arriving at OU, he said.

After he graduated from San Jose State College in 1963, he earned a doctorate from the University of Washington in Seattle in 1967.

He decided to stay at the university and teach.

After a year of teaching, Sevilla decided he wanted to do something different.

"What I wanted to do was get into research, and that was a research job," he said.

Sevilla was hired by Atomics International Corporation, a nuclear power plant manufacturer in Los Angeles.

Sevilla said he gained his first interest in radiation chemistry through his work there.

It was also with the Atomics International that he received his first amount of funding from the DOE commission.

He realized he wanted to do more with his research, though, and found the opportunity he was looking for at OU in 1970.

"I wanted to get involved in teaching again, and I moved along to Oakland University," Sevilla said.

The DOE allowed him to take all of his equipment with him, so he continued to receive funding for his work while at OU.

In addition to his research and responsibilities as department chair, Sevilla has also taught a physical chemistry class for the past two semesters.

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## THIS WEEK:

• **The Academic Skills Center** needs tutors in all subject areas. Stop by 103 NFH to apply!

• **CO-OP on-campus interviewing!** Students interested in participating in on-campus interviews for **CO-OP** positions should contact **Experiential Education**, 371 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3213) to register. In addition, students interested in participating in the **Career-related or Internship Programs** should also contact **Experiential Education** to become registered. There are jobs available for all majors, and all positions are paid.

• The Student Research Institute (SRI) in the School of Engineering and Computer Science at Oakland University has merged with the Enhanced Studies Program (ESP) in the Academic Skills Center. The newly combined ESP/SRI Program is now offering **FREE** tutoring and study sessions in all OU 100-level Mathematics, Physics, Chemistry, Biology and Engineering courses as well as assistance in most other 100-level classes at the university. The SRI Program is an academic support program for minorities in the Business, Engineering, Mathematics and Science majors at Oakland University. **There is an ESP/SRI Town Meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1998, from noon to 1 p.m. in the OC Heritage Room.** For more information, contact Ivy R. Horn, Coordinator, Academic Skills Center at 370-4213, 130 NFH.

## UPDATING OU:

• The Department of Campus Recreation would like to congratulate **Team Quick**, the 1997-1998 women's intramural basketball champions. With an overall record of 4-2, **Team Quick** defeated the **Stompers 2-0** to cruise to victory. Thanks to all the teams who participated!!! See you around the rim next year!!!

• **Cheaper Than A Movie Ticket!** For one of the best entertainment values around, check out the Student Rush Tickets at **Meadow Brook Theatre**. For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. Buy one or two tickets per ID for \$5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance. Call 370-3300 for a free brochure.

• Men's Intramural basketball playoffs begin March 2 in the bubble. The top four competitive and recreational teams will square off in a single elimination tournament beginning at 8 p.m. Call 370-4REC for more details. Don't miss Oakland University intramural March Madness!!!!

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

• **Sears Roebuck & Co.** has invited Oakland University students to participate in a **private job fair** (a VIEWnet virtual job fair) on March 30 through April 3, 1998. Students interested in National Retail Management Trainee positions may apply online at [www.viewnetinc.com](http://www.viewnetinc.com) for **interview opportunities** on those dates. Positions descriptions will be visible on VIEWnet's website (above) beginning Monday, Feb. 16 (deadline for students to apply online is Friday, March 13.) Visit the **Placement and Career Services** website at [phoenix.placement.oakland.edu](http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu), or call (248) 370-3250, for additional information (must be registered with Placement and Career Services to participate).

• Winter Semester **campus recruiting** continues at **Placement and Career Services**, 275 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3250). Employers recruiting during the week of March 2 (following Winter Recess) include **Tecnomatix Technologies**, **General Dynamics Land Systems**, **Masco Corp.**, **Volkswagen of America** and **Schenck Turner**. Students must be registered with **Professional Placement** to participate. Access the **Placement and Career Services** website ([phoenix.placement.oakland.edu](http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu)) for the complete Recruiting Bulletin updated weekly by **Professional Placement**.

• The Center for Leadership and Student Development offers a series of programs for experienced student leaders. The **Leadership @ 3** series will be 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. as follows:  
**Wednesday, Feb. 18 in 128 OC:** Understanding your student organization account.  
**Wednesday, March 18 in 126 OC:** How to motivate your members with Effective Delegation.  
**Wednesday, April 15 in 126 OC:** Make the transition as a new officer/member.

• The 10th annual **Spring Michigan Collegiate Job Fair (MCJF)** will take place on Friday, March 27, 1998 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at **Burton Manor** in Livonia. **More than 150 employers** are expected to participate. Open to graduating students (undergraduate and graduate level) and to alumni seeking entry-level positions. Most majors will be represented, with the exception of medicine, law and education. \$10 advance registration fee (\$20 at the door). **Free parking!** **Registration brochure** and preliminary list of (72) participating employers is available at **Placement and Career Services** (reception desk). This is a twice annual event (Fall 1998 MCJF will be held in November).

• Tutors needed for the Department of Special Program Student Success Services Summer Institute (June 28 through Aug. 21). Qualifications: Sophomore with 2.5 GPA or better. Benefits: Excellent experience, paid training, possible continued employment. Call 370-3262 or stop by 375 WVBH. Deadline is March 18.

# Zebra

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coli, Hunter said.

"Since this pest mollusk is here to stay, the best we can do may be to try to understand what positive aspects they provide and to take advantage of them," Thayer said.

Thayer is now a doctoral student in Michigan State University's Department of Fisheries and Wildlife.



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March 2,3,4,5	11am-7pm
March 17	11am-7pm

Information Sessions will also be held in the OC conference rooms. Take this opportunity to meet the Rec Team and learn more about employment at the new Recreation Center. All applicants are encouraged to bring their completed application to one of the following Information Sessions:

March 10	5:30-6:30pm	March 11	12-1pm
March 12	2-3pm	March 16	12-1pm
March 18	12-1pm	March 18	5:30-6:30pm

For more information, contact the Department of Campus Recreation  
261 SFH or call 370-4REC.

**Early application deadline March 19<sup>th</sup>.**

### The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development

Nomination Forms are now available for the 20th Annual Student Organization Recognition Night Banquet. This banquet recognizes student organizations for their accomplishments and achievements during the 97-98 academic year.

This wonderful event will take place on Friday, April 17, 1998 at 6:30 p.m. in the Gold Rooms. More information to follow.

### All Campus Leadership Retreat

Once again, Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development has coordinated a fantastic leadership opportunity available to members of OU's student organizations. The retreat will be held Friday, March 6, and Saturday, March 7, 1998. Each organization may send one or two persons free on a first come first serve basis.

This year's retreat will cover several topics which are important to all organizations and members: The importance of and the quest for Leadership; personal and organizational motivation; How to build and maintain a Team; as well as a discussion of current and future student issues at Oakland University.

To sign up, all one needs to do is come to the Center for Student Activities Service Window. We hope to sell out by Winter Break. There are a limited number of free spots, so don't wait. Please call 370-2020 if you have any questions.

The Leadership Retreat is being sponsored by the University Student Congress, Division of Student Affairs, the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development.

**Are You looking for something interesting to do over Winter Break?**

Oakland University is hosting the Regional College Bowl Championships on Saturday, February 21, and Sunday, February 22, 1998.

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### Want to Travel?

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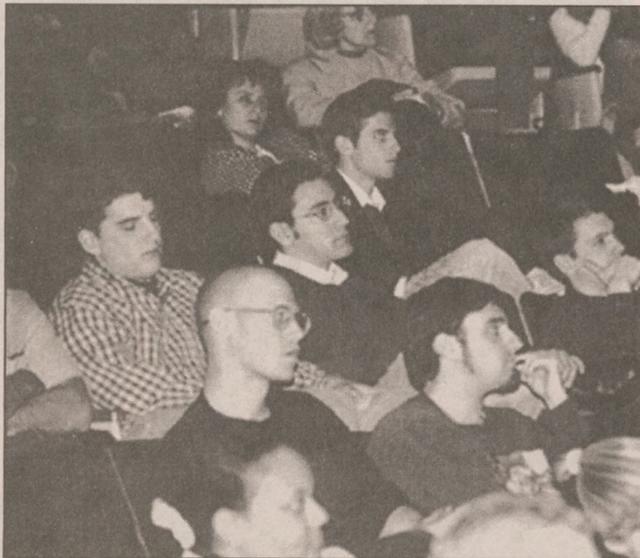
*Thank you to the 200 + people who have contributed to the solutions on the crossword puzzle. There are more than 28,000 clues so there is an opportunity for you to help complete the puzzle!*

# FEATURES

## Mayor Archer Speaks



**MAYOR VISITS CAMPUS:** (Top) The crowd of approximately 200 came to hear Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer on Monday. (Above) Archer addressed a crowd member during the question and answer session.



Post Photo/Laura Schilt

## 200 students, faculty listen

By JAIME SHELTON  
Editor-in-Chief

African-American Celebration Month began with a bang, as nearly 300 people gathered on campus to honor the birth of Martin Luther King, Jr. But as the 30 days come to a close, the number attending black history events on campus seems to decline.

Last Monday, Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer brought in only about 200 people to his lecture, "From This Day Forward: Laying Down the Foundations to Greatness."

This was Archer's third time speaking at OU, but he was not at a loss for words. This time around, the Celebration Month's committee supplied him with the topic regarding diversity and accomplishments.

"In all of his endeavors, he is truly an individual laying down the foundations of greatness in all areas throughout his life," said President Gary Russi, who introduced Archer at the event in Meadow Brook Theatre.

Archer focused much of the talk on past black men and women who have made a difference in human lives. Though progress has been made to better the understanding between cultures and further the advancement of black individuals, he said there are still obstacles to overcome.

"We still face great challenges as a people, but we accomplished (a lot) ... since the Civil War," he said.

He said the world owes a lot to past leaders, but society does itself a disservice by regarding them almost as immortal historical figures. He said it is important to view these leaders as real people who had to overcome real problems.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. was a real man who touched many lives," Archer said.

But Archer gave credit to more than just black political activists. He also singled out many others who brought advancement to our society. These included Booker T. Washington who discovered many uses for the peanut, Harriet Tubman who helped many slaves to freedom using the Underground Railroad, and Sojourner Truth who counseled with Abraham Lincoln in regards to the treatment of blacks.

Felicia Burgess, the African-American Celebration Month committee chair and campus coordinator for intercultural programs, said she was particularly impressed with this section of Archer's speech. She interpreted his comments to mean that society needs to keep these forefathers and foremothers in mind all year long, not just during Black History Month.

Archer also commented that these great leaders had determination and the will to achieve. This was especially true in regards to education, he said.

"It took excellence ... for each individual to obtain greatness," he said.

Archer said he too had to overcome odds to get where he is today. He said his father was in a bad accident prior to Archer's birth. His mother only had a high school degree, and his father had only a third grade edu-

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Mike Murphy

## Don't let the overhyped holiday get you down

Valentine's Day has come and gone. Was it good for you?

For many, it was a wonderful time. An evening of flowers at the door and candy in the stomach. An evening of a fun dinner, a nice movie and tremendous ... you know.

For some, it was an even better holiday. People fell in love, got engaged, even married.

For others, it was a horrifying time. An evening of being stood up by the date from heaven or hit on by the date from hell.

An evening of an overcooked dinner, a crappy movie and extremely disappointing ... you know.

For some, it was worse. People broke up, woefully remembered an old romance, went to funerals.

For too many people, though, last Saturday was another ordinary day with a strong twist of melancholy.

It was a gray day followed by an uninteresting evening and a brooding retreat to bed.

Here's why:

For the past two weeks, my colleagues in the media and businesses have been relentlessly carpet-bombing the society with a celebration of love and happiness, and this has a negative effect on those who aren't in love at the moment.

Okay, it has more than a negative effect on single people. It pisses them off.

A friend of mine summed this feeling up.

"Valentine's Day was created as a method of torture for single people," she said.

It seemed torturous, didn't it? Sure, you got sick of the hearts and the flowers and the puppy-dog-eyed "I wuv yous" your friends spewed at each other all week.

That has to hurt a little.

But, at the risk of sounding like an advice columnist (too late), Valentine's Day is what you make of it.

Life can be beautiful and ugly. Good things you expect to happen will slip through your fingers, and bad things you never expect to happen will explode in your face.

Don't build things like Valentine's Day up too much, and don't worry if they aren't the best days of the year.

The best and worst experiences of your life will happen on a quiet unassuming afternoon, without warning, and you aren't going to know when they happen until they're over.

And I guarantee the Hallmark corporation will have nothing to do with them.

So don't believe the hype.

You may have, and if that's true you should be sorry that you wasted a Saturday night. Valentine's Day may not have been a good day for you and that can't be helped.

But it will be back in 1999, and many of you will be single then.

You'll have a choice: Valentine's Day can be an annual representation of our all-consuming loneliness in cruel, uncaring world - or it can be a Sunday night.

What'll it be?

Junior Mike Murphy is a journalism major and Web Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

## MTD looks back on the 20th Century

By JAKE READING  
Special Writer

As the new millennium nears, OU's Music, Theatre and Dance department, with the College of Arts and Sciences, presents a commemorative journey through art's past 98 years.

One of the concerts was performed last Thursday featuring music from the "Roaring '20s," entitled "Soirée."

The show took place Thursday evening in the Varner Recital Hall, where more than 60 member University Concert Band played selections ranging from symphonic pieces to marches, and dance music to ragtime.

One standout piece was called "Ghost Dance." Senior Caitlin Burde, piano and vocal performance, was featured in the piece as a piano soloist.

"That song is incredible! It deals

with a lot of sounds and the avant-garde. It was a wonderful choice," she said.

Some of the other picturesque performances included the five-part opus "Scenes from the Louvre," "Amazing Grace," "Suite of Old American Dances" and the finale, George Gershwin's "American in Paris."

Junior Joe

Fuller, psychology, was in the audience that night. He thinks the series is a great idea, and he looks forward to future shows.

"It will expand people's horizons," he said.

"A lot of the music people will be familiar with, but it's not music that you can hear on the radio," said saxophone player junior Don Chisholm, music education.

Flute player senior Natalie LaFave, music education, feels the importance of the series is bigger than its parts.

Natalie LaFave  
Senior  
Music Education

"The idea is that the audience gets exposed to the music and art of our culture," she said.

University Concert Band Director Greg Cunningham is celebrating during his first year with the program.

"I think it's a big undertaking for

the department, and everyone has shown a lot of effort in making this a cohesive, combined celebration and an extremely interesting educational series," he said.

The series, entitled "Celebrate the Century," began Jan. 17 with a performance of music from the 1900s.

The series collectively observes the era's most memorable and important developments in art and music history, while various arts and lecture programs recognize each decade.

According to series chairperson Michael Gillespie, MTD discussed different ways it could focus the energy of all three arts together for quite some time.

The series has a full schedule from now until April 19, when the Recital Hall is home to the final concert, featuring music of the 1990s.

**"The idea is that the audience gets exposed to the music and art of our culture."**

# Sure Things

## OU EVENTS

"UNDERSTANDING YOUR STUDENT ORGANIZATION ACCOUNT," 3 p.m. Wednesday, Room 128, Oakland Center.

"KEEPER OF THE DREAM" BANQUET, 6 p.m. Thursday, Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion.

DR. RICHARD B. STAMPS SPEAKS ON 1998 CHINA UPDATE, noon - 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Gold Room A, OC.

THE BIG BAND - THE OAKLAND UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE AND ALUMNI JAZZ BAND, MARV 'DOC' HOLLADAY, GUEST DIRECTOR, 8 p.m. Saturday, March 7, Varner Recital Hall.

ACT COLLEGE ADMISSION TEST PREPARATION WORKSHOP, starts Tuesday, March 3 in Royal Oak or March 14 in Rochester. Call (248) 370-3125.

## THEATRE

"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW," 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Sunday; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.

"OF MICE AND MEN," 8 p.m. Friday; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (248) 251-5835.

"A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE," 8 p.m. Thursday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (248) 251-5835.

"COMPLEAT WORKS OF WLLM SHAKESPR (ABRIDGED) BY READERS DIGEST," 8 p.m. Sunday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (248) 251-5835.

## FILM

BREW AND VIEW - "I KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER," 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

BREW AND VIEW II - "BOOGIE NIGHTS," 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

## MUSIC

EKOOSTIK HOOKAH, 8 p.m. Friday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

HUFFAMOOSE, 8 p.m. Saturday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

LANCE BURTON: MASTER MAGICIAN, 5 performances, Friday - Sunday, Fox Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666.

"CATS," 8 performances, Feb. 24 - March 1, Fox Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666.

LONGHORN WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO, 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 645-6666.

STARS ON ICE STARRING SCOTT HAMILTON, KRISTI YAMAGUCHI, KATARINA WITT, EKATERINA GORDEEVA, TORVILL & DEAN AND MORE, 8 p.m. Saturday, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 645-6666.

# What the audience saw



PLAYS ON: (Top) Diana Van Fossen is shocked by Raul E. Esparza in the new Meadow Brook Theatre play "What The Butler Saw". (Bottom) The cast (clockwise from bottom) is John Seibert, Carey Crim, Esparza, Mark Rademacher, Bruce Burkhartsmeier and Fossen.

By DAMON BROWN  
Features Editor

The new Meadow Brook Theatre play "What The Butler Saw" has semi-nude men and women, pouncing across stage. It has more sexual innuendoes than one could shake a stick at. And has split second humor.

The one thing it doesn't have is reverence, which is exactly where its humor comes from.

Joe Orton's play pokes fun at everything and anything, from homosexuality to mental illness to English parliament.

It features Dr. Prentice, played by Bruce Burkhartsmeier, who runs a psychiatric clinic. He and his wife, played by Diana Van Fossen, have sexual problems, which leads him to seduce his new secretary, played by Carey Crim.

Unexpected visitors start arriving at his clinic; from a Freudian psychiatrist, played by John Seibert, to a sex-crazed bellhop, played by Raul Esparza. This prompts Prentice to hide his half-nude secretary and conceal his actions.

This starts off a series of events that have more sexual

connotations and cross-dressing than "To Wong Foo ... Julie Newmar" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" combined.

This play is recommended only for those who find sexual humor funny.

In one scene, for instance, Prentice says to his wife, "You have your legs open so much you'll need a Y-shaped coffin to be buried in."

The play is also intensely sharp and cynical, which makes its humor a double-edged sword. The play is funny because it pokes fun at everything, and insulting because ... it pokes fun at everything.

Orton's insights cannot be ignored, however.

Particularly thought-provoking is Seibert's character, whose obsession with diagnosing patients as insane is at once utterly ridiculous yet totally probable.

Looking deeper, the play is less about sexual exploits and shenanigans and more about the insane practices of doctors in mental hospitals.

The irony is Orton himself was bludgeoned to death with a hammer to the head by his men-

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# Forum addresses school education

By KIM CONNELL  
Staff Writer

The American education system is generally thought of as a place where people of all races, origins, genders and income levels have an equal opportunity to be educated.

But what are children and young adults being taught about gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered people?

This was the topic discussed at the fourth annual February Forum, sponsored by Pride Forum, OU's largest gay organization.

This year's forum, held last Wednesday, was attended by about 60 and featured a panel of guest speakers meant to represent each stage of the educational system.

"We try to get a broad mix of speakers on the panel, ranging from professionals in the field to the average person," said Pride Forum steering committee member senior Sean Kosofsky, political science.

First on the panel was Rondoe (he only goes by one name), a program coordinator for "For My Brothers," a peer support group for African-American men who have sex with men who have HIV and AIDS.

Next was Josh Weston, OU education graduate and teacher at Eton Academy in Birmingham, followed by John White, part-time faculty member in the Counseling and Education department and former high school counselor and administrator.

Last was Mike Chiumento, music educator at Plymouth-Canton's West Middle School and Michigan Education Association's Gay and Lesbian Caucus chairperson.

Speakers spoke from their personal experience in the school system, stating that there is a lack of talk about sexuality in the system.

"At the age of eight, I knew my sexual orientation," said Rondoe, who peer counsels youths ages 13 to 15 through his organization.

"I couldn't talk to anyone about what I was going through. There was nobody for us to talk about our issues with," he said.

He said he feels it is not an issue of youths being nonreceptive to information on gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgendered persons, but that there are few counseling programs in schools and less exposure to other gay and lesbian peers.

White agreed, and said the reason why gay and lesbian youths are often ignored in the school environment is because staffs are not aware they exist.

White said that in a 1996

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## MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

# Soundtrack strives for greatness but comes up short

By LAURA SCHILDT  
Assistant Features Editor

## "Great Expectations"

### Soundtrack

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out of 4 points

Music taps into your mind with sounds that adjust your moods, and lyrics that weave into your heart. Without music, time would be filled with long lingering minutes of silence in our lives and in our movie theaters.

Movies ranging from "Poltergeist" and "Pulp Fiction" to "Gone with the Wind" and "Titanic," would lack dramatic moments that have made movie history without music.

Long ago, movie makers realized it is not only important to have a good script with an interesting plot and catchy dialogue, but music is the key to capturing the emotions of an audience.

In the new movie "Great Expectations," based on the novel by Charles Dickens, music generates heavy heat in numerous scenes between Finn (Pip in the book), played by Ethan Hawke, and his childhood love, Estella (Gwyneth Paltrow).

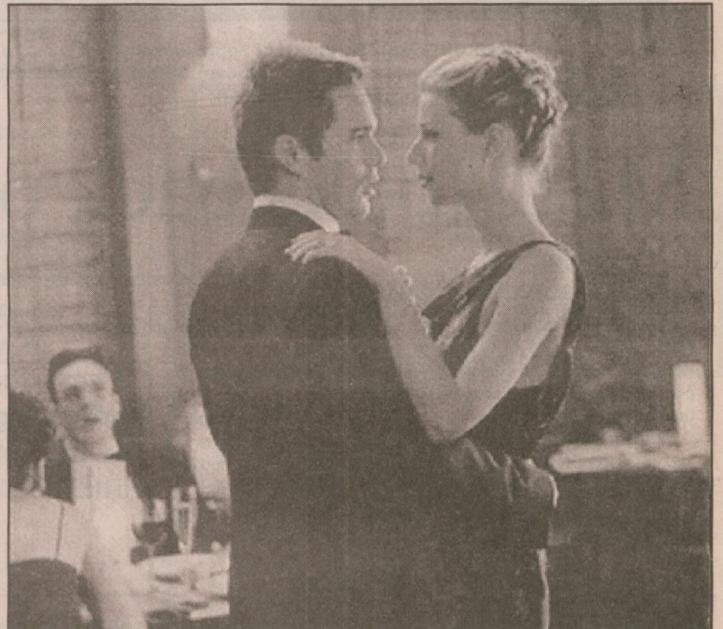
Songs performed by popular artists such as Tori Amos, Poe, Scott Weiland, The Verve Pipe and Duncan Sheik make up the soundtrack.

The song in the film's commercial is "Life In Mono," performed by Mono. The song's instrumental sounds, sometimes delicate but sometimes strong, create the mood of the artsy, dark and sexy film.

Tori Amos performs an instrumental vocalization in the first track called "Finn." With her unique voice, she contributes to the soundtrack's mystical tones.

Always a tradition in the soundtrack business is the art of digging-out songs from the past by artists not heard on the radio. Following that tradition, this soundtrack includes The Grateful Dead singing "Uncle John's Band," and Iggy Pop with "Success."

The music picks may be good choices for the film, but the "Great Expectation" soundtrack won't make soundtrack history without the screen.



MAKING MUSIC: The music in the movie "Great Expectations" helps create the mood between actors Ethan Hawke and Gwyneth Paltrow in the film.

# SPORTS

## Past Pioneers take on world

Swimming and Diving alumni see international action at the Olympics, Pan American, Goodwill games after their athletic careers at OU

By JOE GRAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

OU athletic excellence thrives beyond college competition.

Dario DiFazio, Mark VanderMey and Hilton Woods are former OU swimmers and divers. Besides all being mentioned several times in the OU record books, they share the same privilege of representing their countries in world competition.

For DiFazio, who competed for Venezuela at the Barcelona Olympics in 1992 and the Atlanta Games in 1996, the feeling of representing his country is indescribable.

"When they call your country in the opening ceremonies, it is the climax of all the work you have done for many years," said DiFazio. "You want to cry, laugh, run, jump; you have a lot of emotions going on inside of you."

DiFazio finished in the top 20 in the three-meter springboard and the 10-meter platform in both 1992 and 1996.

He also went on to compete in the South American Games where he won seven diving events.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

**DOUBLE DUTY:** Alumnus Mark VanderMey is now a Men's Swimming assistant coach.

DiFazio currently holds the OU record for one-meter and three-meter diving.

VanderMey, however, represented the United States in the 1986 Goodwill Games in Moscow. He placed fourth in the 100-meter breaststroke and fifth in the 200-meter breaststroke.

"It was something special — competing for the U.S.A.," said VanderMey.

VanderMey was unable to compete for the United States in the 1988 Olympics. His 12th place finish in the 100-meter breaststroke at the time trials was not high enough to earn him trip to Seoul, Korea for the games.

VanderMey holds OU records for the 100 - and 200-meter breaststroke and the 200 individual medley.

He was the Division II National Champion for the 100-meter breaststroke three consecutive years from 1986-1988.

Also in 1988, he won the championship for the 200-meter breaststroke and the 200 individual medley.

Woods, another champion, competed in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and the 1988 games in Seoul, Korea. He was the flag

bearer in the opening ceremonies for his native country of Netherlands-Antilles.

"Awesome, wonderful," Woods said to describe the honor of being flag bearer.

In the 1988 Games, Woods placed ninth in the 100-meter freestyle and 16th in the 50-meter freestyle.

However, Woods did pick up a medal in the 1987 Pan American Games. He took the bronze in the 50-meter freestyle.

Woods currently holds the OU records in the 100-meter and 200-meter freestyle and was the National Champion in the 50-meter freestyle from 1988-90.

Now the urge to "go for the gold" has faded, but the desire to compete sometimes returns.

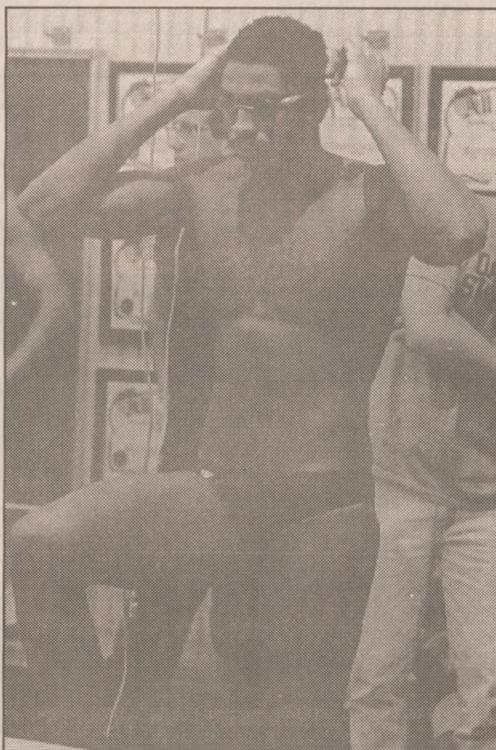
"Some days I feel I want to dive again, but I reached all my goals," said DiFazio, who is the assistant diving coach at the University of Miami. Now DiFazio says it is his time to give back to the sport he loves.

VanderMey and Woods have felt

the need to dive back into competition. They have trained most of their lives and worked hard to become winners.

"Sometimes I do miss the competition," said Woods.

VanderMey, explaining how he deals with his urge to get back in the pool, said, "It is good to use that competitiveness in your career."



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

**PAST PRIDE:** Swimming alumnus Hilton Woods was the flag bearer for his native country, Netherlands-Antilles at the 1988 games in Seoul, Korea.

## Local sports guru offers inspiration to OU students

By KEITH DUNLAP  
Special Writer

"The Book" may have closed up to head for the Detroit Tigers training camp on Saturday, but not before opening to a group of OU students on Thursday.

"The Oakland Press" sports writer and WDFN radio personality Pat Caputo — also known as "the Book," for his wealth of knowledge in sports — spoke to Holly Gilbert's newswriting class last Thursday.

He was there to give advice on what it takes to make it in the field of journalism. He wanted to inspire students throughout their careers.

"What I get out of these visits is the fact that I could say something that might stick in the students' heads — something that will help them with their careers, just like a Jerry Green quote did mine," said Caputo.

He is referring to a quote by sports columnist Jerry Green of "The Detroit

News" which helped him get started in journalism.

Green said, "If you want to become a journalist, learn how they make the ink."

Caputo stressed the importance of self-confidence to students through experience. He said he didn't have a resume after graduating from MSU, and was fired from a small newspaper in Three Rivers, Mich., shortly thereafter.

He worked his way up from answering customer complaints at "The Oakland Press" to become a sports writer for the paper.

"Always have confidence and believe in yourself if you want to make it in this business," said Caputo. "Don't let anybody ever get you down."

Caputo also stressed something that could apply to any career: love for the job.

"If you don't love what you do — the craft, the profession — then you're in the wrong business," he said.

Caputo's main beat at "The



Post Photo/Damon Brown

**MIRROR IMAGE:** Local sports buff Pat Caputo hoists yours truly during his visit last Thursday. Caputo writes for The Oakland Press and is on WDFN.

Oakland Press", where he has worked for almost 15 years, is covering the Tigers.

He also reports on college football in the fall, and helped cover the Stanley Cup Finals for the paper last June.

He also writes for the national publication, "Baseball America."

However, Caputo may be better known for his work at WDFN radio in Detroit, the area's all sports-talk station. He started working there July 1996, and he is a part of two shows at the station.

He teams up with Sports Director

Jamie Samuelsen for the baseball show, "In the Dugout," in the summer, and with talk-show host Mike Stone for the football pregame show, "Pro Football Sunday," in the fall.

Despite his new-found radio success, Caputo insists his love is with newspapers.

"I'm a newspaper man. The only reason the radio and TV stations want me is because I'm a newspaper guy. Without the newspaper, I wouldn't have the skills to do radio or TV," he said.

## Two-week stall ends today at U-D Mercy

By MICHELLE THORBURN  
Special Writer

Men's Basketball hasn't seen official game play since the Feb. 2 78-49 win against Rochester College.

The Pioneers had to cancel their Feb. 4 game against Grand Valley State University at the last minute.

"Right before we were supposed to get on the bus to Grand Valley, we had a team meeting," said sophomore guard Myke Thom.

Their next game will be on the road against Division I University of Detroit-Mercy tonight.

But they will have had more than two weeks off by then.

They were forced to cancel four games earlier this month due to NCAA regulations.

The most court action the men have seen lately has been practices in the Bubble.

Thom said it wasn't a good feeling when they found out they had to sit

awhile.

The men have stuck to intense practices ever since, going hard at drills and staying concentrated.

"We haven't been killing ourselves, but we have been staying sharp and focused. We've won eight of our last nine, so we'd like to keep on track," Thom said.

Junior guard Jeff Kennedy agreed with him.

"Practices have been very intense, and we've been trying to stay in it and

focused," he said.

The men will be able to keep their last home game, tomorrow night at Oakland University, set for tomorrow night.

This will be senior guard and captain Denny Amrhein's last home game, and it was important to the whole team that the home game remained intact.

"Playing Wednesday and Thursday I think says a lot about our coach," said Thom.

Head Coach Greg Kampe pulled the Ashland game through the NCAA rules.



Andrea Nobile

## Let your head swell with Pioneer Pride

Defend what you believe in — that's what I've always been taught.

Since becoming sports editor, I've had to enact that belief more than usual.

Contrary to popular belief belonging to my friends and family, OU athletics are competitively excellent. I repeatedly tell people this, and they still don't believe me.

I say, "Men's Swimming and Diving has been first in its conference 19 times since 1976."

Their answer: "Yeah, whatever."

I say, "Hey, did you know OU Men's Basketball is set to play Division I Michigan State University for the Athletic Center fall opener this year?"

What do they answer? "You've got to be kidding. OU is going to get killed."

This is the team who won over 20 games five seasons in a row.

There is a reason the athletics are going Division I-AAA. I don't think the Board of Trustees, Student Congress, President Gary Russi, Campus Recreation and everyone else involved in the move were sitting around one day and decided to play with athletes' minds.

The Pioneers' successful past has proven that OU can handle the new division. Swimming and Diving are repeatedly national champs.

But let's face it. When was the last time you told someone you went to OU, and they said, "Wow! OU? They have a great swimming team!"

It's probably never happened, right?

OU is known in the community as an academically respected commuter school. Usually, no thought of the athletics heavily invades anyone's mind.

Let's change that. Let's take the new advantages of the new Recreation and Athletic Center and get creativity.

Go to games. Become rabid fans. Babble on and on to your OCC and Wayne State friends about the great OU sports are. Psyche out the non-believers. Nothing will change unless an effort is made.

I've been there — in the land of OU sports oblivion. When I first came to OU, I had no idea what sports the university offered.

For awhile during my freshman year, I wasn't even sure if we had a football team or not. But I've learned a lot about OU athletics in the past year, and I'm impressed.

This feeling of pride has been causing some friendly tension between others and myself lately.

I've been meeting a lot of new people. I tell them I work at THE OAKLAND POST. They say, "I love the Post!" I say, "Oh really? I'm the Sports Editor."

Uneasy silence suddenly blooms to life. There is an awkward pause. Then a stinging remark splices the air.

They say, "Whoa. That must be hard because OU sports are really bad, right? You must have nothing to cover."

Not quite...

Characteristic of human nature, I defend my interest. I spout endless statistics through the air. What I think is public knowledge, I find out is hidden knowledge for the OU ego-challenged.

It's time to get proud of the Pioneers. Let your head swell. OU has every right.

Be loud and be proud — we've earned it.

Junior Andrea Nobile is a journalism major and Sports Editor of THE OAKLAND POST.

# PIONEER INSIDE TRACK

## Basketball

• The women defeated Rochester College 91-37 on Feb. 11.

The Swimming and Diving teams compete in the National Independant Championship in Cincinnati, Ohio Feb. 26-28.

Registration for the March 16 OU Intramural Table Tennis Tournament begins March 2. Application forms are available at 261 South Foundation Hall. Entrance is free. Sites are to be determined.

## Basketball:

Wednesday

• Feb. 18 - The men at University of Detroit-Mercy at 7:05 p.m.

Thursday

• Feb. 19 - The men host Ashland at the Bubble at 7:30 p.m.

• Feb. 19 - The women host Ashland at the Bubble at 5:30 p.m.

Saturday

• Feb. 21 - The women host Indiana-Purdue at the Bubble at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

• Feb. 25 - The women host Central State at the Bubble 7 p.m.

Monday

• March 2 - The women at University of Detroit-Mercy at 7 p.m.

Wednesday

• March 4 - The finals of the men's Intramural Championship at the Bubble at 8 p.m.

Thursday

• March 6 - Women's Tennis play at Hope College at 6 p.m.

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# Student starts ice hockey club for OU

By DANIEL HESCHL  
Special Writer

It's been a long time coming for hockey-lovers, but the wait may finally be over. Ice hockey is coming to OU Junior Michael Howell, mechanical engineering, has recently began organizing an OU ice hockey club.

Howell said he is looking for about 15 students who are serious about hockey, but also want to have fun.

"The most important thing I'm looking for is dedication," he said. "We

need to be able to count on each other." Howell, 36, has had 18 years experience, playing in senior leagues around his area.

He said, "In the last six or seven years, I got more involved (in hockey.) I just never pursued it until recently."

Howell is certainly no stranger to the game. In addition to playing on various teams, Howell — being acquainted with former Detroit Red Wings' defenseman Rick Zombo — was selected for two years to work with the Detroit Red Wings in a training camp.

"It's more like a goalie-for-hire. I keep them in shape during the summer ... I was good enough that I could help them," he said.

He said he wants to take the experience he has had with them, and with U-M Dearborn, and apply it to the club a OU.

Players who have responded so far said their future goals include getting a sponsorship, competing against other University clubs like Penn State and Wayne State and eventually becoming OU's first-ever ice-hockey team.

The club is holding their second meeting in March, with the first skate soon after. However, Howell said they haven't found an official rink yet to hold practices and house competition.

"I think were off to a good start," Howell said.

In addition to clenching a rink, recruiting more players and becoming an official OU organization, Howell said his immediate goal is to find a club advisor. He prefers the advisor would be a full-time OU representative familiar with OU policies and regulations.

# Women's Tennis gears up to continue season in early spring



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

**NET WATCH:** Senior captain Leanne McCarty perfects her moves at practice for their trip to Hilton Head Feb. 24-Feb. 28. They are set to play Wofford College, Savannah College, Hanover College, and University of Missouri at Kansas City. Their first meet back will be at Hope College on March 6.

# Women's hoops rip Rochester

By JOE GRAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

OU's 91-37 route of Rochester College last Wednesday gave the Pioneers a 17-6 record and put them one step closer to a 20-win season.

"Before the season we wanted a 20-win season," said sophomore guard Sara Skutt. "We need to work hard and win all of our remaining games."

The women took a 20-point half-time lead, holding Rochester College to five of 23 shooting from the floor during the first half.

OU had four starters scoring in double figures. Sophomore guard Jamie Ahlgren led all players with 27-points in 27 minutes.

Senior co-captain Ulrika Nilsson recorded 15-points, seven assists and nine rebounds.

Freshman guard Angela McAdoo came off the bench to contribute seven points.

Junior center Teresa Tallenger and senior co-captain Cyndi Platter added 15 and 13 points, respectively.

The Pioneers' next three games are against Ashland, Indiana-Purdue and Central State. All are teams that have already beaten OU this season.

"We're looking to get even for those losses," said Ahlgren. "I cannot wait to play them."

OU takes that same confidence into its season finale against Division I opponent, University of Detroit-Mercy.

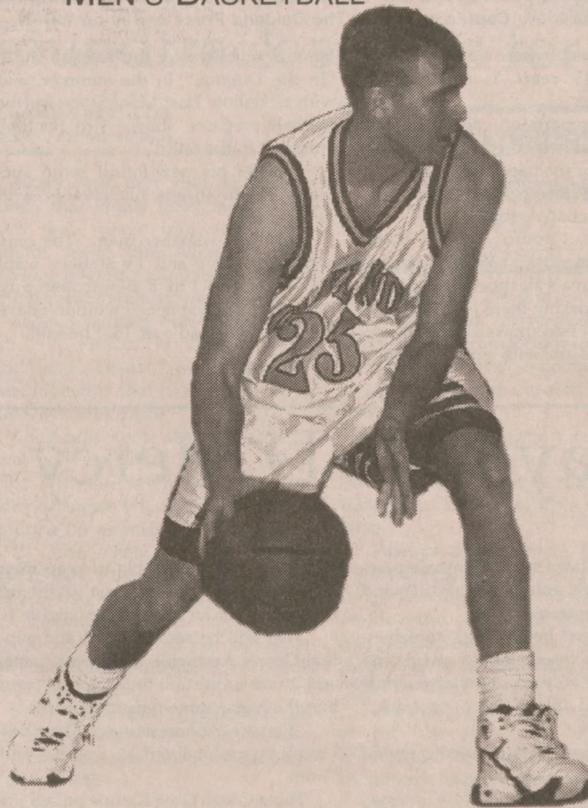
"We can hang with anyone if we take care of what we have to do," said Ahlgren.

Skutt agrees with her assessment. She said, "If we play the way we are capable of and at the top of our game we can beat them."

# Spotlight on the Black & Gold

DENNY AMRHEIN

MEN'S BASKETBALL



By KRYSTAL KALTZ  
Staff Writer

The cheers are about to fade. There will be no more camera flashes. The sound of the ball pounding on the court will be a distant memory.

Senior guard Denny Amrhein will be playing his last game on Thursday.

Amrhein, two-year team captain, said he's learned a lot from his teammates and especially from Coach Greg Kampe.

"At first we didn't really see eye-to-eye, but I'm glad. I think I've grown up from that," he said.

Amrhein graduated from St. John's Jesuit High School in Ohio in 1994. He was a four-year letter winner and team captain his junior and senior years.

He was named Toledo City League Player of the Year and Northwest Ohio Division I Player of the Year.

He went Bowling Green State University and then came to OU his sophomore year.

As the only senior on the team, he has led the Pioneers to two GLIAC championships.

This year, there are no championships because of OU's switch to Division I-AAA.

"He didn't look at it as unfair, and he didn't feel sorry for himself (because there is no championship in his last year.) He just took it all in stride and kept on playing," Kampe said.

Amrhein's father got him involved in basketball during the first grade, Amrhein

said. He was a member of two leagues before the fourth grade.

Now that his college basketball career is coming to a close, he said he will miss the game and road trips.

Amrhein plans to graduate in June 1999 with a degree in business management. He said he would like to travel to Australia and Alaska, before settling down. He then wants to move somewhere warm like Hawaii to enjoy his hopeful six-digit salary.

Amrhein is looking forward to having more free time to spend with his friends and to visit his sister and his one-year-old niece.

Aside from basketball, Amrhein also likes to watch hockey, football, and play golf.

"Well, I try to play golf, anyway," he said.

Kampe said Amrhein is, "an outstanding person that we want to represent OU."

Kampe said Amrhein is a good role model for the little kids who see him playing in the games.

"The worst thing about my job," said Kampe, "is that I spend three to four years with someone, and then I have to let them go."

He said he feels like a surrogate father to the young men, like Amrhein, whom he coaches.

"The day they leave is a proud day, but a sad day for a coach," he said.

Amrhein said he is ready to hang up his uniform and concentrate on school. He intends to keep in touch with his teammates and Kampe after graduation though.

## Butler

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tally ill roommate in 1967, two years before the play was first produced.

The actors portray their characters beautifully, with sexual glances and body language done perfectly.

Director Geoffrey Sherman does a great job, with scenes done so risqué they must be seen to be believed.

The set design was interesting, composed of a half-circle frame in which the play took place.

What was not impressive was the big-screen TV that laid imbedded mid-top in the frame. Two cameras were set up on both sides of the theatre seats to follow the action and display it onscreen. But the cameras were usually too bright or too dark and unfocused.

Also disappointing was the sound crew who, though it provided great sound effects, could be seen practically on-stage as the play took place, even from mid-theatre.

However, if the laughter from the audience was any indication, the play was a riot and Orton succeeded at what he wanted to do — poke fun at the morals and taboos of modern society and have the audience laugh with him.

"What The Butler Saw" is highly recommended for those with a sexual funny bone.

If you would like to write for THE OAKLAND POST's feature section, please contact us at 370-4266.

## Forum

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Gay/Lesbian/Straight Education Network (GLSEN) study of 2,500 counselors, superintendents, principals and school psychologists in southeast Michigan, 86 percent didn't know who the gay and lesbian students were in their school.

Fourteen percent said they didn't have any gays or lesbians in their school.

Weston said he had difficulty finding work as a teacher because of gay discrimination.

"After the first 15 refusals, I decided there's got to be something else (wrong)," Weston said.

"I'm not going to hide who I am, but at the same time, I'm here to teach kids. I'm not here to promote my sexuality," he said.

Weston called the public school system stifling, but he still is pursuing a job in public schools, which he said were better than the private schools.

Chiumento, who teaches in the public school system, said although equal opportunity clauses exist in school districts, many of them edge around non-discrimination of sexual orientation by slightly changing their wording.

He brought samples of three school districts' policies, explaining the problems with them.

The panel agreed the problems facing gays and lesbians in

the education system may never be solved, but it can be vastly improved.

"People will not deal with the subject unless more people say, 'I expect this of you as a taxpayer, a student, a former student, or parent of a student,'" White said, drawing audience support.

"It's an ongoing thing we will continue to deal with as teachers, educators and presenters. You can't get rid of a person's sexual orientation," Rondoe said.

However, Rondoe said focus should be on reaching the administrators, the counselors and principals.

"These are the people that we need to guide our children," he said.

## Archer

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Archer's dedication to Detroit, however, Suarez said he enjoyed the speech nonetheless. He said he enjoyed the part of Archer's speech when he said college students need to aspire to greatness, just as past leaders have.

During the question-and-answer period following his speech, Archer fielded questions regarding casinos, Detroit's crime rate and the use of vocational programs in college.

Detroit native Jason Young, freshman, computer engineering, said he also attended to hear Archer's vision to turn Detroit into a city of nation recognition.

However, Young felt Archer's speech itself was interesting.

"His speech was great. ... I was really impressed by it," he said.

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The Human Relations Award recognizes a senior student who has made an outstanding contribution to intergroup understanding and conflict resolution in the Oakland University community. The major consideration of the award is the individual's service to the community.

Nomination forms are available at the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center, or by calling 370-3352. Deadline for nominations is March 27, 1998.

### SPB PRESENTS:

Comedian - Tom Cotter  
Tuesday, March 3 at 8 P.M.

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Wednesday, March 11 at 11 A.M.

Take part in competitions such as Pictionary, Euchre, Billiards, Sexplorations, and more! The winning team will be awarded with prizes, not to mention serious bragging rights! Sign up in the SPB office today! The battle will be held in the basement of the OC.

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

## HELP WANTED

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## HELP WANTED

Clean cut, reliable student with good driving record for summer outdoor work in Mt Clemens area, 6 days \$400 plus per week. 810-783-1577

## FREE T-SHIRT +\$1000

Credit Card fundraisers for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/VISA application. Call 1-800-932-0528 ext 65. Qualified callers receive FREE T-SHIRT.

## Help Wanted

Flexible hours. Great for college students. Seeking self-motivated individuals. Job openings: Party setups and tear downs, loading and unloading of trucks, washing and drying of tents. Also seeking an individual for counter position.

Apply in person at Colonial Party & Event Rental

Located in Rochester Hills 248-853-9244

Marketing/Research: Ducker Research Co. in Bloomfield Hills, MI, is a global business to business marketing & consulting firm seeking qualified individuals for its Fieldwork Center.

- Long term opportunities available
- Gain valuable marketing experience
- Part & Full time hrs.

Contact Trisha at 248-644-0086

## Marketing Interns Wanted

Local high tech software developer, 5 minutes from campus is hiring marketing interns. Job includes target market research, analysis, and database verification. Part or full time with flexible hours and good pay. Call

Information Systems Corporation 248-852-0066 Fax 248-852-7025

## \$300-\$500

Distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. For more information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Primetime Communications, P.O. Box 694355, Miami, FL 33269-1355

## Music Industry Internship

Seeking street marketing reps in Detroit who love alternative/rock music. 10-20 hrs/week, working directly w/ record stores, lifestyle stores, colleges, artists. Call 1-888-733-2687 or fax resume to 818-345-3017

## SUMMER AD SALES

Oakland County Michigan newspaper and magazine group has summer positions in both classified and outside retail ad sales departments. Two positions open for summer in the classified department; one summer position in the outside retail ad sales area assisting current staff. Aggressive publishing group. Good opportunity for those seeking meaningful summer work that also pays well. We are accepting resumes now and are willing to interview around your schedule in the next 45 days.

Resume to Ken Henrich, SCN Communications Group, 7196 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford, MI 48327. Fax 248-360-6678

## PART-TIME SALES CONSULTANT

Will train. Rochester Hills area. Please call 248-299-8100 Ask for Joyce

## Pic-A-Deli

Delivery and counter help needed. Flexible hours. Great starting wage. Apply in person. 3134 Walton, University Square Shopping Center. 248-375-1330

## EARN \$750 - \$1500 / WEEK

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## NUMBNUTS HIKING CLUB

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## Oakland University Recreation Center First Round Employee Recruitment

Applications now being accepted for Fall 1998: Office Assistants Sports Supervisors Equipment Room Monitors Welcome Center Staff Building Supervisors Fitness Attendants Aerobic Instructors Lifeguards

Attend an Information Session March 10 5:30-6:30pm Gold A March 11 12-1pm Rm 126 March 12 2-3pm Rm 129 March 16 12-1pm Rm 126 March 18 12-1pm Heritage March 18 5:30-6:30pm Rm 129

Application deadline March 19. For more information contact the Campus Rec. Office 261 SFH or ext. 4REC

## Employment opportunities

### MOUNTAIN JACK'S STEAKHOUSE

Full or part time. Competitive wages. Flexible hours. Health insurance. • Day / Night Bartenders • Day / Night Servers • Host Persons--Floor Manager • Server Assistants

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## EXERCISE/HEALTH

### Fitness Instructors

-Aerobic, step & water instructors -Experience preferred -Instructor incentive programs -2 to 6 hours per week -Many locations -Training Workshop February 28, 1998

### Fitness Factory

248-353-2885 or 1-800-285-6968

## HELP WANTED.....

Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicaid 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M

## FOR SALE

### METABOLISM BREAKTHROUGH

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### HOMEMAKERS SITTERS

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Students needed for home care agency to assist elderly clients in their homes. Flexible hours. Must be dependable with homemaking skills, transportation, and phone.

If interested call: HOME HEALTH OUTREACH 1-800-852-0995

### Facing a Difficult Decision?



Pregnancy Centers are there for you. • Free Pregnancy Testing • Professional Referrals • Post-Abortion Counseling • Completely Confidential • Locations in Warren and Pontiac • 24 Hour HELpline: (810)939-HELP or (248)338-HELP

### Words of Faith

248-652-8857 by Pastor Terry Rebert for Words to Live by!

### AA on Campus

Confidential meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held Tuesday at noon in Room 5 in Graham Health Center, through door at right of Counseling Desk.

## CHILD CARE

LOOKING FOR A LOVING AND CARING BABY SITTER FOR A 2 YEAR OLD. OWN TRANSPORTATION, REFERENCES AND EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. CALL 248-265-5097 OR 248-576-4640

### ATTENTION EDUCATION & NURSING STUDENTS: CHILD CARE PROVIDER NEEDED

Flexible hours. Some weekends. Experience preferred. References required. Transportation necessary. \$7.00 per hour to start.

Contact Jennifer at 248-646-4421

### ARE YOU YOUNG, ENERGETIC, AND CARING?

Baby sitter needed to care for 2 children. Flexible hours. Own transportation. Non-smoker. References.

CALL 248-626-2442

### Psychology, Social Work, or Education Students!

INDEPENDENT OPPORTUNITIES OF MICHIGAN is now hiring in-home child/parent trainers. Work one-on-one with developmentally and emotionally impaired children and adults. Immediate positions available in Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair Counties. Flexible hours, competitive pay! Join the I.O.M. team today! Call 810-739-3164 or fax resume to 810-739-3321.

### STUDENT NURSES Earn up to \$15.25 PER VISIT

Rochester based home care agency hiring student nurses as home health aides to assist elderly clients in Rochester and other areas of Oakland and Macomb County. Immediate work available, flexible hours based on your availability. Paid mileage and health insurance. Must have completed 1 clinical rotation, have phone and car.

Home Health Outreach 1-800-852-0995 DIV. OF CRITTENTON DEV. CORP

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Men and Women  
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### Study 2

**Wanted:**  
Men and Women  
Ages 21-55  
Who do have difficulty sleeping

**HENRY FORD HOSPITAL SLEEP CENTER**  
(New Center Area)  
**Call: (313) 664-3585**  
Indicate which study you are interested in

# DELTA

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Enjoy a meal and conversation in comfort!  
On Walton in the Walton Village Plaza, 1/2 mile west of Squirrel  
**Show your Student ID and get a 10% discount**

Many Oakland Post staff members and editors will be leaving after this semester. We are currently looking for replacements for next year, which starts this spring. If you are interested in any position, call Jaime at 370-4268.