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community react to  
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## Senate, Congress discuss MLK *Campus may observe legal holiday in 1998*

By TAMARA HAYES  
Special Writer

This year classes at OU will not be cancelled for Martin Luther King Jr. day, but next year this alternative could be a reality.

Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs William Connellan said the Senate Steering Committee will meet

this week to begin discussing the possibility of making Martin Luther King Day an official observance by cancelling classes or making it an official holiday.

After review from the Steering Committee the observance decision will go to the University Senate, President Russi, then to the Board of Trustees.

"We will know something (either canceling classes or making it an official holiday) late spring or early fall semester," said Connellan.

Angellina Fleming, a junior HRD major, is in favor of cancelling classes, "I think that it's a national holiday and should be recognized as so, not only by city officials, but also by

OU."

Other students are not in favor of a full day cancellation. "They should do a half day because I won't come to school if it's a whole day cancelled," said Karin Schaefer, a junior.

On Jan. 6, Student Congress passed a resolution to support the cancellation of classes to observe the holiday. That resolu-

tion was taken to the University Senate Thursday, but President Gary Russi, though also supportive, said cancellation of classes would not be possible until next year because calendar issues need to be worked out.

In 1994, Congress wrote and passed two similar resolutions,

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## Athletic center receives award

By SUZY SCHOLZ  
Assistant News Editor

Although still in the beginning stages of construction, OU's new Recreation and Athletic Center has caught the eye of a national magazine and recently received an architectural design citation.

American School and University magazine has honored the final design of the new Rec Center in its November 1996 issue, titled *Architectural Portfolio*. This annual issue recognizes outstanding school and university facilities in the nation, as well as significant works in progress.

A jury of five selected approximately 120 projects to receive an award this year. The magazine states, in part, that the jury looked for "a blending of good architecture and good programming, ... , paying particular attention to schools that were able to incorporate exceptional program design that led to architectural solutions."

The jury additionally judged the schools on ten different areas including: technology, expandability, site planning, quality of interior space and the "sense of community" each project promoted.

Bloomfield Hills-based TMP Associates worked as the Rec Center's architectural firm. Vice President of TMP-Tim Casai, AIA, said the design of the center took one year to create. They began working on the project in June

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Post Photo/ Nelson May

### Jest Parked

As returning students circled the parking lots hunting for a space, Meadow Brook Theatre's rented semi-trailer, holding the set from last term's *Beau Jest* and *Jest a Second* productions, occupied six spaces in the Wilson lot forcing students to head to overflow parking lot.

## Glantzman resigns as SID cites 'personal reasons'

By DAVID CAMERON  
Sports Editor

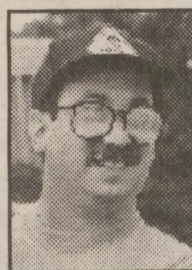
Eleven-year veteran sports information director Andy Glantzman resigned unexpectedly, Thursday, citing "personal reasons" for his decision to leave.

Thursday was his last day. He gave no advance notice according to Athletic Director Jack Mehl.

Mehl announced the resignation at a department staff meeting, Monday.

According to OU Head Athletic Trainer Tom Ford, the news shocked everybody in the Athletic Department.

"I thought something was wrong when Andy didn't go with the basketball teams (on a road trip to Pennsylvania)," Ford said. "He usually doesn't miss anything."



Glantzman

Glantzman, 37, chose not to comment on specifics. "(I) resigned for personal reasons," said Glantzman.

Glantzman told *The Oakland Press* his decision was related to, "the future of his family." Glantzman lives in Washington Township with his wife Marie, and two sons Joshua, 6, and Max, 3.

Glantzman said he came to his decision at the end of last week. He was an administrative professional with a continuing contract, which means he had job security. Glantzman was making \$33,147.

OU Women's Coach Bob Taylor said the announcement hadn't sunk in yet.

"Before practice, at about a quarter to one, it (Glantzman's resignation) was announced," Taylor

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## Student numbers decrease during early registration

By DANIELLE ELBAZ  
Special Writer

Winter semester could be following the pattern of previous years with a decline in student enrollment.

The final tabulation of student numbers for winter semester 1997 will be available January 27, but Associate Registrar Ronald Somerville expects the numbers to drop.

The O'Dowd basement was filled with students last week adding and dropping classes. This makes it difficult to estimate the numbers right now, said Somerville.

Many high school graduates enroll at OU in the fall, which increases the student population. In fall 1996, 13,956 students enrolled at OU, an increase of 356 students in com-

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### Monday, January 20, 1997

9:00 a.m. - Noon Mock Interviews (\*\*See Below) 275 VBH West  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Information Table Oakland Center  
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Placement Registration Seminar Meadowbrook Room (OC)

### Tuesday, January 21, 1997

9:00 a.m. - Noon Mock Interviews (\*\*See Below) 275 VBH West  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Information Table Oakland Center  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. What to Expect in the Business World Room 125 (OC)  
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Behavioral Interviewing Seminar Gold Room A (OC)

### Wednesday, January 22, 1997

9:00 a.m. - Noon Mock Interviews (\*\*See Below) 275 VBH West  
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Information Table Oakland Center  
Noon - 1:00 p.m. Job Fair Preparation Seminar Room 125 (OC)  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Job Search Techniques Seminar Room 127 (OC)  
4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Resume Writing Seminar Room 128 (OC)

### Thursday, January 23, 1997

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Information Table Oakland Center  
11:00 a.m. - Noon Interviewing Techniques Seminar Fireside Lounge (OC)  
Noon - 1:00 p.m. Resume Writing Seminar Fireside Lounge (OC)  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. Job Search Techniques Seminar Fireside Lounge (OC)  
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Scholarships and Grants for International Studies Program in the U.S. Fireside Lounge (OC)  
Noon - 3:00 p.m. Students of Color Career Fair Gold Rooms A,B,C plus Oakland Room & vicinity  
Noon - 3:00 p.m. Employer Resume Critiquing Career Fair vicinity

### Friday, January 24, 1997

Noon - 1:00 p.m. How to Negotiate your Salary Room 128 (OC)  
Noon - 1:00 p.m. Scholarships and Grants for International Studies Program in the U.S. Room 125 (OC)

\*\* Mock interviews - Must sign up in Placement Office prior to interview.

## King

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but Congress President Garrick Landsberg said they were never enacted.

Kelly Morgan, President of the Association of Black Students (ABS) agrees that classes should be cancelled on Martin Luther King Day, however some faculty members have concerns if the cancellation of classes takes away from the planned events on campus and become just another day off from school for students and staff.

"As far as people not participating in events, all we can do is try to figure out what to do better for next year. You are never going to get 100% participation," said Morgan.

"Participation should not be the main focus just as banks and other public institutions close for Martin Luther King Day, OU should honor this day also,"

said Rochell Hailey a senior.

On Jan. 20, OU will hold an annual Martin Luther King Freedom March at noon starting at Vandenberg Hall. At 1 p.m. a speaker, Dr. McArthur Mickens will be in the O.C., the topic is The Strengths of Our Culture. Lastly, there will be a candle light vigil in the Gold Rooms at 7 p.m..

To emphasize, three OU students, Congress member Barry Gray, Landsberg, and Morgan sent a open letter to all faculty and staff asking them not to penalize students for missing classes for attending events.

"As customary, we will be asking faculty to refrain from testing students or penalizing them for missing class this year," Russi said.

Students at OU have wanted to celebrate Martin Luther King Day for many years by cancelling classes and going to planned events throughout the day, hopefully next year this dream will become a reality.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Banquet cost under dispute



Three Congress members spar at bi-monthly press conference.

By REBECCA DEVANTIER  
Staff Writer

**ON TOPIC:** Congress member Hemant Mahamwal spoke about a Division I AAA option.

Congress members Matthew Karrantja and Donny Aird exchanged friendly fire Monday at a press conference that was supposed to be on the possibility of OU going Division I AAA.

Instead the two argued and agreed with each other about the proposed budget allowances for the winter semester, including an allocation of \$1,250 for a Congress banquet to honor outgoing members and welcome election winners.

Aird was upset at this proposed allowance, saying the event at Meadow Brook Hall is only for Congress members, their families and top administrators.

"(To) spend \$1,250 is a big pat on the back," Aird said. "We're spending your

(OU students) money, and you can't come," he added.

Karrantja agreed with Aird and said that the banquet is just an added bonus for partaking in the student government.

"I don't take ... perks," Karrantja said.

Karrantja suggested the inauguration be held in public where students can attend instead of at the Hall where only Congress members and their families will benefit.

Aird was the only Congress member to vote down an amendment to strike the allocation from the budget at its Jan. 6 meeting.

Karrantja, suspecting the amendment would fail, voted down the amendment to cut the banquet spending. He said he did this so he could bring the amendment back up at Monday's meeting. Only members who vote no a first

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## Evaluations coming in, results due in March

By TAMARA HAYES  
Special Writer

Just in time for early Fall registration, students will be able to learn the results of evaluations of some classes last term.

During 1996 fall semester, Student Congress developed a evaluation form in hopes to better serve students who are taking classes at OU.

Departments and Schools which volunteered to hand out evaluation forms were the schools of Health Sciences and Business Administration and the departments of Modern Languages and Literature, Political Science and Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism, all in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We are giving them (students) information so that they can make educated decisions," said

*"We are giving them (students) information so that they can make educated decisions,"*

**Hemant Mahamwal**

Student Services Course Evaluation Chair

Hemant Mahamwal, Student Services Course Evaluation Chair.

Mahamwal plans to meet with Rajeswari Vishnubhotla, a senior scientific program analyst, to design a computer program to tabulate results.

After the program is set up, the forms will be forwarded to the telecommunications department. The department has a compatible scanner to read the forms.

Congress expects this will then give students a chance to select a professor effectively. Students will be able to take into consideration how other students evaluated instructors before

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Post Photo / Nelson Moy

**SNOWY CONDITIONS:** President Gary Russi canceled classes that met after 5 p.m. on Thursday due to the icy roads that impaired driving.

## First snowstorm closes evening classes

By FAWN RIENDEAU  
Special Writer

OU's campus saw only a few students Thursday night when classes were cancelled after a storm system dropped six inches of snow in the area making driving hazardous.

The decision was made by President Gary Russi at about 4 p.m. Thursday and announced by him during a University Senate meeting.

According to Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of student affairs, there were several factors considered when making this decision. Reports

from the Michigan State Police, the National Weather Service and campus police were considered.

With that information, Russi consulted Vice President of Finance Administration Paul Bissonnette and made the decision to cancel night classes.

Campus officially closed at 5 p.m., affecting about 70 classes, both on campus and off, and approximately 1,400 students, said Snyder.

Every effort was made to notify students as soon as the decision was made, Snyder said. Flyers were post-

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## Hamlin Hall target of weekend thefts

Three separate reports were filed with OU Police Friday, Jan. 10, regarding larcenies in Hamlin Hall. The incidents happened between 1 a.m. and 10 a.m.

### Juice and cups stolen

A 20-year-old Hamlin Hall resident reported to police that several items were stolen from her room.

The woman reported that she left her room at 6 p.m. on Jan. 9. When she returned at 3 a.m. the next morning, she found the door open to her suite.

The woman said a "Timberland" sweatshirt, a package of styrofoam cups and a container of "Hi-C" juice were missing.

The woman's suitemate told police she was positive that the door was locked when she went to bed at 1 a.m. that night.

Police observed no sign of forced entry into the room and advised the



students to request a new lock for the door of their suite.

### Clothes stolen from room

A Hamlin Hall resident reported to police that several pieces of clothing were stolen from her room.

The woman told police she left the clothes in the common area of the room. She went to bed at 1:30 a.m. When her roommate woke up at 6:30 a.m. she noticed the items were miss-

ing.

A "Tommy Hilfiger" fleece, a "Columbia" jacket and a long leather coat. The value of the items was \$400.

The woman told police she heard nothing and does not know who may have stolen the property.

### Ski equipment stolen

A 20-year-old resident of Hamlin Hall reported to police that ski equipment was stolen from his room.

The man told police that between 3 a.m. and 10 a.m. someone entered the exterior door and stole a pair of ski goggles, a ski hat, neck scarf, wax, warming devices, suspenders, a belt, and a "Marlboro" duffel bag from his closet.

The man told police he was sleeping during that time and did not hear anyone enter the door which he said was unlocked.

## Charter resolution passed

By TAMARA HAYES  
Special Writer

The University Senate voted Thursday to recommend the approval of three charter schools to the Board of Trustees.

The Senate voted to suspend its rules and avoid a second already scheduled meeting on the proposal, by a voice vote allowing the proposal to go forward for the Trustees Feb. 6 meeting.

Charter schools were first proposed last summer.

The Senate Planning Review Committee (SPRC) had reviewed the applications for three new charter schools, the Dove Academy of Detroit, the Edison Public Schools, and the Michigan Academy of Global Entrepreneurship (MAGE). All are located in Detroit.

Charter schools, public elementary and secondary schools are independent of the local school district and overseen by the university.

The purpose is to provide students and faculty with the chance of hands-on experience that may not be available, in a traditional school setting.

This program also allows OU students to prepare for the job market. OU's mission is to use technology to enhance learning and establish business partnerships.

One of the schools, MAGE, is designed to supplement core classes.

"They (the students) have to learn the core curriculum like math and English," said Angie Melhado, SEHS coordinator urban partnership in public schools. "(In addition), they will learn about economics and politics in the world as it relates to business and themselves," Melhado added.

Melhado said that MAGE's economic-driven focus, is designed to help students understand that what is happening in their area may also be occurring in other areas.

Senators heard an assessment of

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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Honoring MLK more important than a day off

The approach of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Day has caused a renewal of discussions on campus over whether or not classes should be held.

Many students, faculty and staff would like to see the university closed in honor of King's birthday.

However laudable their intentions, the effect may be simply a day off from school.

An informal survey of students around the OC showed that if OU were closed many would not participate in activities such as marches and lectures. Instead, they would sleep in or go out with friends.

Many did say that if only part of the day were cancelled they would attend festivities, but even then the vast majority said they would rather be at T.G.I. Friday's for an extended lunch.

If this is the case then why are people and organizations such as Congress fighting to have the holiday off?

If only a smattering of people are actually going to honor King, a man who valued education, then why waste time and effort?

Many activities are planned on campus to celebrate MLK Day which, unfortunately, has enough trouble attracting participants.

Sure, many legal holidays' purposes are ignored. How many people actually honor presidents on Presidents' Day? Many people don't even know it as a holiday or why it is celebrated, and even if they do it's often because of a sale going on at local department stores. No holiday should be like that.

We respect the efforts of Congress and its resolution, but agree with those members who feel people won't truly be honoring King if OU shuts down. It's far too tempting to stay away.

It's an unfortunate fact that in order to get attendees at events on campus, people need to be here. Closing down would leave campus next to deserted.

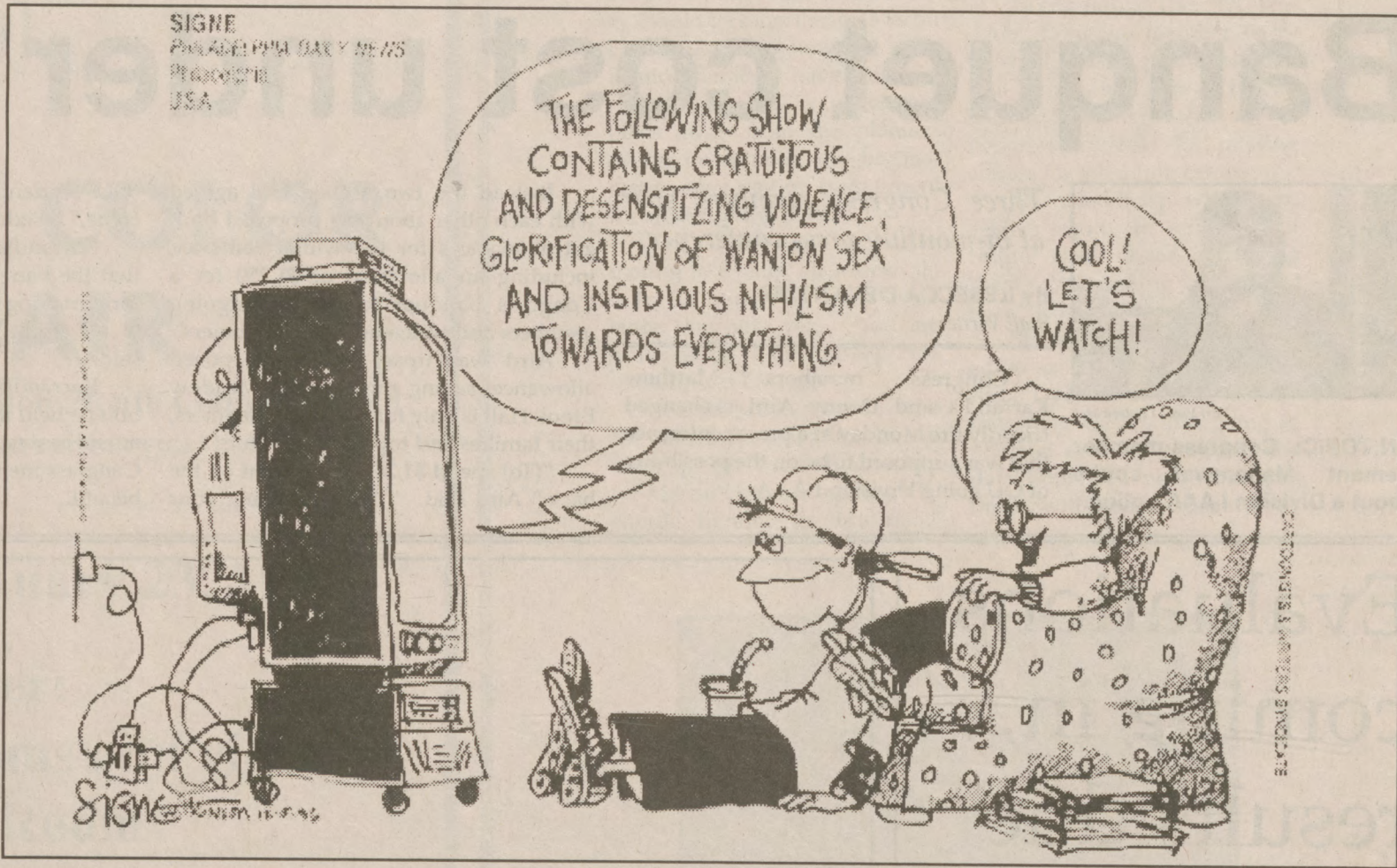
It would probably be more effective to cancel the noon classes on MLK Day. Although there is no way all of campus will attend the march or other events, at least they will be on campus and are more likely to do so.

Sure it would be wonderful to have an extended weekend and a day without having to go to class, especially in these weather conditions, but the unfortunate reality is that the holiday would be treated as just a day off and the true purpose of the day would be quickly forgotten.

It is difficult to know that most other schools around the area have the day off, but we'd rather have people on campus for the march and other events, even if they only stop in for a few moments, then to have the day off and have the holiday ignored.

MLK Day deserves to be a celebrated holiday. So attend the march and other events, and if a decision is made to close school in future years, try to get up and attend an event before heading out with friends. Don't let this day become another Presidents' Day.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Professor feels lack of respect all over campus

Dear Editor:

I am very pleased to see that you would print a letter such as the one submitted by Jacqueline O'Connor describing her perception of her interaction with Associate Dean William Macauley.

The mere fact that I feel moved to write a response (only my second to the campus newspaper in almost 20 years at Oakland University) can be viewed as evidence that at least some of your readers consider the topics mentioned in her letter to be very important issues that deserve the attention of the entire community. Perhaps you might establish a weekly series of columns where students, faculty, administrators and staff can all openly air their complaints about one another. Maybe we could have a contest to determine just who is the rudest person, or the overall rudest constituency on campus. Imagine the fun we could all have 'dissing' one another publicly.

But seriously now, of course you know I am just kidding here... forget the suggestion of open complaint columns. I sincerely appreciate that you have used Ms. O'Connor's letter to open up the issue of "rudeness" and arrogance on campus and of some students' misconceptions that faculty, administrators and staff are here to "serve students" and that employees need to recognize who "happens to pay his salary". I too have noticed that the overall nature of interactions with students has soured over the past years. Perhaps part of the problem is students actually believe that the customer really is always right, and that faculty, administrators and staff really are here to serve them just like the kid who hands them the burger and fries at the nearby fast food joint. I am routinely pressured by students who want to be 'served less' in that my course should not contain so much information, by students who want to be 'served separately' in that they do not want to be taught with other people who keep complaining that we do too much and by students who want to be 'individually served' in that they insist lectures, tests, test conditions, etc. be uniquely tailored to their personal, idiosyncratic needs (it is always a 'need' never a 'want' mind you).

I am not certain where his attitude came from or how it became so widespread, but it is ugly and it is wrong. I am sick and tired of getting voice mail messages from students calling me things that you could not print in your paper, informing me that they will have me fired for not returning their call fast enough, or complaining that my availability to them is not on a '24 by 7' basis. No I was not in my office New Year's Day to answer the four calls that 'needed' immediate response because, "I have to register at 8 a.m. tomorrow and you're never in your office..." I have been grabbed by the tie around my neck and arrogantly told "Come back here. I'm not finished with you yet," by a student who obviously wasn't satisfied with the 'service' I had provided. I don't wear ties so often anymore... and no, I did not come back to answer his remaining questions. Will he write you a letter about my arrogant refusal to answer his questions? I hope so. Can we send this student out for a human relations course? Would it help? Or would he demand that he be treated with the dignity and respect that he and too many OU students refuse to extend to those who want to educate, not serve, them.

In short, thank you very much for printing Ms. O'Connor's letter. Now maybe we can have a public discussion of the rudeness, arrogance and misbehavior that is festering on campus. Now perhaps we can educate a few people about the interdependence and reciprocal nature of interpersonal interaction. Now perhaps we can clean up some of the misguided notions of "serving students". I look forward to the future dialog.

Sincerely,

Robert Stewart  
Associate Professor of Psychology  
Chief Academic Advisor

P. S. And Bill, I will continue to sit with you and your wife at basketball games whether you take the human relations and women's studies courses or not.

### Questions about POST's publication decisions

Dear Editor:

With regard to Jacqueline J. O'Connor's attack against Dean Macauley, I'm curious. Does THE OAKLAND POST have any policy concerning what it prints, or does it make its pages available for any member of the university community to slander any other?

Sincerely,

Howard Schwartz  
Professor of Organizational Behavior

### Setting it Straight

The Oakland Post clarifies all errors of facts in our stories.

In the Jan. 8, edition we accidentally referred to Congress Member Barry Gray as Barry White. We also mistakenly named Stephanie Maximuik as Chi Upsilon president. She is the former president. In addition Nancy Schmitz' name was misspelled. Finally the open gym hours at the Bubble are actually 11 a.m.-1 p.m. on Jan. 18. Not 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

### Student Rebuts Criticism of Associate Dean Macauley

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's Letter to the Editor regarding Assistant Dean William Macauley.

For over a year now, I have worked in the Arts and Sciences office with Mr. Macauley and I think that he is one of the nicest, most courteous, positive people I know. He is always smiling and joking around. He even answers the phone enthusiastically with a warm, chipper "Good morning" or "Good afternoon". I can't remember ever having seen him in a bad mood.

Mr. Macauley is always polite to everybody in the office and to everyone I have seen him deal with. I have never heard him raise his voice or talk down to anyone, and he certainly has never said or done anything sexist.

Bill Macauley is a very amiable, lighthearted, approachable person who brightens my day at work. Moreover, I feel the OU community is lucky to have such an optimistic, caring individual working for them.

Sincerely,

Andrea Burmann  
Sophomore  
History



## Congress passes budget



Post Photo / Nelson May

**BUDGET SPENDING:** Congress passed its winter budget at its meeting Monday despite concerns.

Though some members raised concerns about the allocation of \$1,250 for an annual banquet, Congress still passed its winter budget by a line item vote Monday.

The banquet, an obstacle for some in passing the original budget last semester, is to honor outgoing and incoming Congress members.

Minor amendments to the budget included the inclusion of \$5,000 for WOCO support, a decrease in allocation of the elections commission to \$2,800 and the renaming of the annual banquet to read "presidential inauguration."

The next Congress meeting is 4 p.m. on Jan. 27.

## Congress

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time can ask to amend the same item a second time.

The budget and the banquet allowance was passed Monday by a line item vote with 13 in favor and 5 against the banquet allocation.

Though the budget gaining the most discussion at the press conference, Congress member Hemant Mahamwal attempted to shed new light on OU's prospects of going Division I AAA.

According to Mahamwal, under the Division II category, \$1.5 million is budgeted for athletics, which comes from the \$80

million general fund.

As a Division I AAA school, the athletics program is expected to need a budget of \$2.5 million. Mahamwal said the extra \$1 million could be used in other areas such as a program to help students study for standard exams (GRE) or for research funding for graduate students.

Karrandja believes a upgraded athletic status would be beneficial to OU not only for increased enrollment and athletic scholarships, but also for exposure.

"There's nothing wrong with going Division I. I would rather see OU play U of D (University of Detroit Mercy) than some team in the GLIAC, no offense to the GLIAC," Karrandja said.

## Charters

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the plans by the SPRC.

The SPRC was concerned about the legal issues of the schools, including OU's potential exposure if a school's charter were to be withdrawn in the future.

Dean of College of Arts and Sciences David Downing assured the Senate that it could withdraw the charters at OU's discretion if the academic plans are not met. "It is my understanding that we can withdraw the contracts," he said.

In other Senate business, Robert Johnson, associate vice president for enrollment manager, asked for faculty cooperation in improving the retention rate at OU.

On the average for first time entering freshmen, 73-75% return to OU the following semester, according to Laura Scharman, director of Institutional Research.

The average graduation rate

in a six year period is about 41%, Scharman said.

"We can go out and recruit the greatest students in the world, but our goal is to retain the students," Johnson said.

Johnson appeared before the Senate to request that faculty work together to develop a better retention rate at the university.

Johnson said that the university's enrollment goal is 15,000 students by the year 2000.

The Senate also passed a recommendation in support of OU's plan to move athletics to NCAA Division I AAA from Division II standing. OU Student Congress is also in support of this move.

The division move is expected to increase scholarships and name recognition. There is a two year probationary period as part of the process of going Division I AAA.

President Russi will make his own recommendation on athletics to the board's University Affairs Committee on Jan. 21. He's expected to endorse the plan.

## Weather

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ed in the OC and at other various locations throughout the campus.

Local radio and television stations were also immediately notified. Radio stations contacted included WWJ 950AM, WJR 760AM and WXYT 1270AM. Television stations notified were WJBK FOX2, WDIV TV4 and WXYZ TV7.

The information provided by these stations should be accurate and up to date, Snyder said. All stations require the use of a password that is assigned to the school in order to verify the authenticity of calls they receive, which helps eliminate "prank"

calls.

Students can also call (810) 370-4348 to check the status of classes in the case of inclement weather.

The cancelled classes will not be made up, and individual instructors will determine if missed material should be made up. Although OU does not have a set number of snow days, Snyder said that if classes were to be cancelled for a week and a half, they would probably be made up.

In an effort to accommodate students who live on campus, the food court remained open until 6 p.m., and the dining hall served dinner as usual. The Pizza Hut express window was open for business during its normal operating hours.

## Ratings

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registration for classes.

Mahamwal said that students now have sources for finding out about a professor such as another student, the course catalogue, a schedule of classes, and now the evaluation forms which provide global information.

The new evaluations will benefit students because they are computerized forms and will be added to a data base for the students information, yes students will be able to see the evaluations.

A database may be developed in the near future for students convenience.

Some of the questions on the survey were:

- Through the semester I had a clear understanding of the goals of the course,

- The instructor displayed an interest in teaching the subject,

- The instructor was generally available for consultation outside of the course,

- The instructor showed respect for students,

- The instructor increased my desire to learn about this subject.

Students were able to rate this section of evaluations by definitely agree, generally agree, generally disagree, definitely disagree, and for those who just didn't want to say or didn't go to class, not applicable.

# An important note to the University Community

## JOINT STATEMENT TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF

Over the last few years, many student leaders have worked to gain official recognition for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., at Oakland University through the suspension of classes or the implementation of a University holiday. The federal holiday honoring the life work of Dr. King was established by the United States government in 1983. Since this time, many state universities have suspended classes or closed their campuses on this important day. Although Oakland does sponsor a well-planned and innovative African-American Celebration Month, efforts by activist students to secure suspension of classes to attend the events on Dr. King's holiday have faltered. We, together with the University administration, have recently made important advances toward finally achieving this goal.

Some students have voiced questions regarding the rationale for seeking respite from classwork on this day, usually the third Monday of every January. "Why not suspend class on President's Day, or Columbus Day?" is often heard from skeptical students or professors. By seeking this action by the University administration, we pass no judgment on the merits of other important historical figures and their recognition. We are simply seeking progressive University action in allowing students the opportunity, free of academic strictures, to attend scheduled events or honor Dr. King's accomplishments in their own way.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., was more than a tireless champion of equal rights for all humans regardless of their ethnicity or class. He remains today a martyr to the cause of social justice and a symbol for activists working to free their fellow humans from government or social oppression all over the world. As such, remembrance of his courageous efforts provides an opportunity for Oakland students to be educated about injustice and division in American and world history. Knowledge concerning Dr. King's turbulent generation and contemporary struggles for equality is integral to a successful education at a university in America today. We believe official sanctioning of Dr. King's holiday by the suspension of classes reinforces this message.

The administration has started the process of implementing the suspension of classes for next year's holiday. We encourage faculty, staff, and students to continue to push for the successful completion of this drive. Vigilance and pressure must be perpetuated until students all over Oakland University can honor Dr. King without jeopardizing their grades or class standing. What about this year? Dr. King's holiday is celebrated this Monday, January 20<sup>th</sup>. **Students:** if you wish to recognize the holiday through attendance of on-campus events or in your own manner, please ask your professors to excuse you from class without penalty. **Professors:** you have received letters petitioning you to suspend class on Dr. King's holiday. Should you choose to maintain present class schedules, as is your right, we ask that you allow your students the opportunity to recognize Dr. King without any negative academic penalty or imposition. **Please announce your policy in your next class.**

Thank you to the many wonderful and open-minded people who have helped realize change on this campus. Please make every reasonable effort to attend the march honoring Dr. King at noon on Monday (beginning at Vandenberg Hall), the lecture at 1 p.m. in the Gold Rooms (Oakland Center), and the candlelight vigil at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge (Oakland Center). Additionally, please participate in the many events marking African-American Celebration Month over the next several weeks. Thank you, and good luck with your studies this semester.

Very Sincerely,

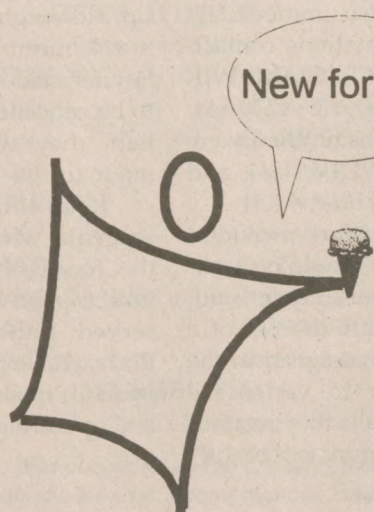
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## Bits 'N' Bites

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### Seminar Notice

Debugging Object Oriented Software  
Using Dynamic Slicing and Tracing

by  
Matthew H.S. Koufie

### Abstract

Debugging is the process of attempting to determine and correct the cause of an error detected during testing. The traditional methods used to debug programs are not efficient especially, where the programmer is not familiar with the program. It typically takes a considerable amount of time to locate object oriented program faults.

In this talk, we will discuss the use of dynamic program slicing and tracing of program execution trace dependency graph to debug object oriented programs. Dynamic program slicing is the procedure of computing the instructions of a program that affect selected variables of interest during the program's execution. During the course of the talk, we will show how the programmer's debugging time may be reduced.

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# FEATURES

## Change health habits reap lifetime of rewards

By JEANNIE KIRKALDY  
Assistant Features Editor

The holidays are over, classes are back in session and the Meadow Brook Ball is just around the corner.

For many, New Year resolutions involve getting back in shape after not only eating large amounts of food, but also eating enormous amounts of sweets.

The "big thing" according to Fred Stransky, Director of Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, "is to not set up goals, such as, to look good by Easter, but people need to set long term goals to maintain good health for life."

"The key (to losing weight) is reducing fat consumption," said Stransky. "Not only to lose weight but to maintain health."

Stransky also recommends the use of the buddy system. "Very few people can maintain (an exercise program) without support." Stransky suggests enlisting the help of friends, spouses,

co-workers or groups of people who all want to maintain good health.

"The key to getting back into shape is a combination of two things," said Kimberly Oliver, assistant manager of Fitness USA of Southfield. "Good healthy eating habits and exercise. You have to have both," she said.

"Fitness is more in demand. People are becoming more aware that in order to stay healthy you must exercise," said Oliver. "This time of year is peak season for any and all gyms. Fifty percent of all members join the club between January, February and March," she added.

"This time of year most clubs don't need to run specials because demand is so high," said Oliver. "We have one discount with numerous ways to qualify," she said.

Students, immediate family members living in the same household and senior citizens all qualify for a 25% discount at Fitness USA.

Powerhouse Gym also offers a student discount, \$212 for a one year mem-

bership and \$144 for a six month membership. "Everyone's trying to keep up with new year resolutions so the gym is really packed right now. I see many people from OU (at Powerhouse) all the time," said Meghan Widlak, junior psychology and staff member at Powerhouse Gym on Walton Road, Rochester.

Healthy eating and exercise sound easy enough, however, people struggle with will power and the idea of exercising on a regular basis.

"Get creative. There are options and choices. Unfortunately, people aren't disciplined enough," said Oliver.

Another problem that people are facing now according to Stransky is the decrease in the amount of light. "People have reduced feelings of well being (due to decrease in light)."

"If people can do some type of physical activity they will feel better," said Stransky. "As difficult as it may be (due to cold, lack of facilities) if they force themselves into some form of physical activity they will feel better about their well being."

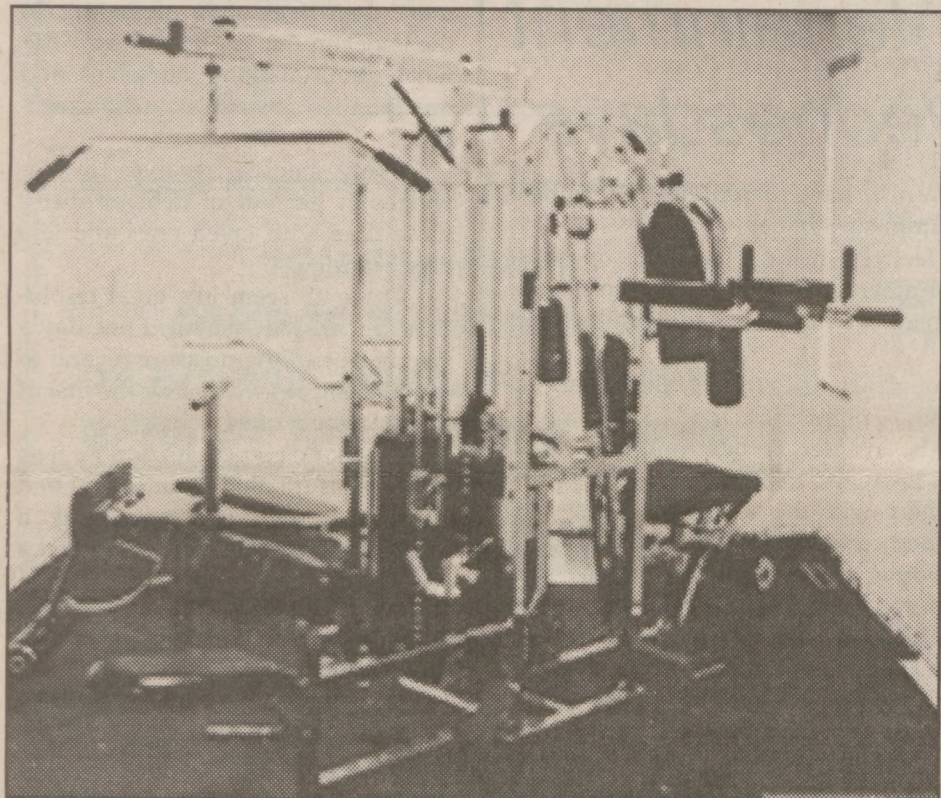
Other tips to help maintain healthy habits, decrease fat by eating foods that contain less fat and sugar. For example, when experiencing a case of the munchies, grab pretzels or unbuttered popcorn instead of a bag of potato chips. Instead of loading a baked potato with sour cream, load it with fat free ranch dressing.

There are many alternatives. Because people are becoming more health conscious, many food companies make low fat versions of American favorites.

Frito Lay now makes Baked Lays potato chips, Nabisco has the popular line of Snackwells products which include chocolate cookies, crackers, breakfast bars, brownies and pudding. Another health food company, Health Valley, makes fat free soup in a variety of flavors including vegetarian.

Another way to decrease fat in one's diet is to bake, steam or broil when

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Post Photo / Jeannie Kirkaldy

GETTING IN SHAPE: Exercise equipment like this one in Anibal Hall can help provide a variety of exercise options to suit every need.

## Campus groups recruit members to organizations

By SUE YAX  
Features Editor

Winter semester is now in full swing, and many students are deciding what to do with any free time they have.

With so many organizations on campus, where does a person start to find the information needed to see what organization they might like to join.

An opportunity to see the organizations in action will be offered Jan. 22 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gold Rooms in the OC, when Student Organization Day will take place.

During this event any registered student organization on campus can set up a table and distribute information to prospective members.

This event is strictly on a volunteer basis. Student Organization Day allows the groups the opportunity to make people aware of their presence on campus.

Student Organization Day takes place twice a year, once in the fall semester and again in the winter

semester.

"The winter semester is not as popular as the fall semester," said Felecia Bumpus, coordinator of intercultural programs.

As of Friday, only five groups had signed up to take part in the event, compared to 20 which usually sign up.

According to Bumpus many groups are changing officers and this may be one reason for lack of participation.

"This is just another vehicle we provide to the students and organizations to recruit new members," said Bumpus.

In addition to finding out about the different organizations on campus, there will also be goodies to entice people to stop by and see what it is all about.

"We will have sno cones, popcorn and other things to help attract people to organization day," said Bumpus.

CIPO is still taking volunteers who want to recruit new members. Stop by the CIPO office to sign up by Friday.

## Scuba diving in Lepley pool

Opportunity available for  
certification for students  
on OU's campus

By SUE YAX  
Features Editor

Visions of cool blue water, warm summer sun and underwater beauty lure many to the sport of scuba diving.

Now students, faculty and staff have the opportunity to learn how to scuba dive here at OU.

SPB as part of its recreation and leisure program is sponsoring scuba diving to take place in the Lepley pool on Sundays in February and March.

"The purpose of Recreation and Leisure (at SPB) is to offer students different events," said SPB Recreation and Leisure Chair, Meghan Widlak. "It's an opportunity that students may not otherwise have and it's something different."

The US Scuba Center of Rochester will be teaching the classes which cost students \$80 and guests \$155.

According to Heather Sellick, Director of Educational Programs at US Scuba Center classes normally cost \$187 for people to get certified at their location.

Students will need to bring their own mask, fins, snorkel and boots. Sellick stressed the importance that this equipment be of diving quality.

For students who don't have or can't afford to buy the equipment, the US Scuba Center will have five to eight sets available for rent.

This class will provide students with the basics of scuba diving. They

will then have to go on and have additional training in order to actually be certified.

"This is a beginning scuba class, (which includes book work and pool time)," said Sellick. "Students then need to do a minimum of four dives in over two days in open water to show that they can use the techniques they learned in the pool in an open water situation."

After the class students can continue to take classes with US Scuba Center to get their actual certification. The center offers open dives at Stoney Lake in Oxford.

"Once they have open water certification it is good for a lifetime," said Sellick.

In order to take part in the classes at Lepley, participants need to be in good health, but not necessarily a great swimmer. According to Sellick they just need

to be comfortable in the water.

"The best dives occur in 20 to 40 feet of water," said Sellick. "Especially in the Great Lakes and the Caribbean, you'll see the most at these levels."

According to Sellick there are more than 6,000 shipwrecks in the Great Lakes and only about 2,000 have been discovered. So that leaves plenty of exploring.

"It (scuba diving) is absolutely unbelievable," said Sellick. "It's very relaxing, but there is also an adrenaline rush. The sites are unbelievable."

Only 25 spots are available for the scuba training and as of Friday half of those spots were taken.

"We have had quite a few sign up and lots of phone calls," said Widlak. "There is a lot of interest, so people should sign up before all the spots are taken."



Post Photo / Jeannie Kirkaldy

MYSTERIES OF THE UNKNOWN: Finding sunken treasures is just one of the many thrills that can be experienced while scuba diving. SPB is sponsoring scuba diving lessons in order to allow students these opportunities.

### Common Myths about Weight Loss

Drinking a lot of water while dieting is not beneficial

Skipping meals will help rid unwanted pounds faster

Obesity is strictly hereditary

Sugar is less fattening than starch

Burn calories by eating a lot of grapefruit

Butter contains more calories than margarine

Fruits contain no calories

High protein foods have no calories

Eat anything and lose weight with diet pills

Toasted bread has less calories

\*Some facts taken from Total Fitness Guide, Fitness USA Health Spas

### Reduce fat by substituting

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Yogurt  
Roast Beef  
Tuna (in oil)  
Candy Bars  
Whole Milk  
Sour Cream  
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Ice Cream  
Margarine or Butter  
Doughnuts  
Soft Batch Cookies  
Danish

#### Choose...

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Baked Potato  
Grilled Chicken  
Nonfat Yogurt  
Turkey  
Tuna (in water)  
Granola Bars  
Skim Milk  
Fat Free Ranch  
Juice  
Sherbet  
I Can't Believe It's Not Butter  
Low Fat Muffins  
Snackwells Cookies  
English Muffin

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# Orlando trip, prizes highlight week long food court opening

By JAY CHARBONNEAU  
Special Writer

In operation for more than a week, the new food court began the week-long grand opening celebration Monday, but forgot to unveil one thing, the name.

The lunch rush seemed to be pretty much the same as usual except for three things; Pioneer Pete, a hunch-backed Cinnamon Toast Crunch Baker and music provided by WCHB 105.9.

The two characters meandered through the table filled food court, shaking hands with customers and getting down to the likes of Mobb Deep, R. Kelly and SWV.

Monday's events kicked off the week-long celebration of the food court's Grand Opening Week.

Tuesday's festivities included a burrito eating contest at noon, won by Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Jamie Adamkiewicz, and the magic of Ronnie Cee at 12:30 p.m.

Today brings more eating to the arena with a pizza eating contest at noon, and on Thursday, a burger eating contest accompanied by light jazz provided by the Inner Circle Jazz Band.

Friday at noon, President Gary Russi will draw the name of the winner of a trip for two to Orlando, Florida.

Besides the Orlando trip, "Mystery Prizes" will also be drawn throughout

the week.

Kirsten Sonnevile, a communications major, thought the food court was, "excellent...way better than having to drive off campus, especially in this weather."

Ron Waters, senior, biology, said between bites of his burrito that the food court was, "a good thing."

Of the students talked to, most unanimously agreed that they liked the food court better than the old cafeteria, but were torn between Burger King and Taco Bell as favorites.

There have been some complaints, however. Most involved lack of seating during the lunch peak and lack of ice in the ice machine.

The faculty also seem pleased with the food court.

But some people still have a place in their heart for the cafeteria of old.

"I miss the old cafeteria," said Associate Professor of History, Roy Kotynk, "...but as long as there is still some place I can get a decent dinner that's not burgers I'm happy." His favorites included Meadow Brook Farms and Center Stage, the two eateries that provide more of a sit-down meal as opposed to fast food fare.

Another positive aspect of the food court is socialness, "I've never seen this many students all hanging out together in one place before," said Kotynk.



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**AND THE WINNER IS:** Jamie Adamkiewicz, center, won the burrito eating contest sponsored by Taco Bell just one of the many events kicking off the Grand Opening going on through Friday.

According to Matt Wilton, ARAMARK's retail director, and Kirsten Shearer, the food court's marketing director, the court is designed to, "encourage students to sit with strangers."

"We have had some complaints about lack of seating, but if you look around during lunch, there's not a lack of seats, it's just that there are a lot of singles, one person sitting at a table for four," said Wilton.

"We are rolling out a new marketing idea that will encourage people to sit and eat with a new person, to help people meet other people," said Shearer.

Another advantage that the food court holds is speed. In the food court people walk up to a restaurant and take the food wanted. Everything is then paid for at one register upon leaving. While this does make it faster and easier

to get food quickly, it also facilitates doing so without paying.

"We were aware that theft was a risk inherent in the design of the food court," said Winton. "But we feel the advantages outweigh the risks."

"We are aware of one incident already and it had been dealt with using the fullest discipline that the University will allow," said Ron Knoppe, food court manager.

According to Shearer, most everyone seems "really excited" about the food court and the grand opening.

However, Knoppe pointed out, "We can't think of everything." So if you have questions, comments, or suggestions, feel free to talk to a manager on duty or stop by the ARAMARK Offices located on the outskirts of the court next to the Pizza Hut Express window.



Sue Yax

## How many people actually stick to their resolutions anyway?

Here it is the third week in January and any aspirations of maintaining the New Year's resolutions that I made have pretty much gone out with the old year.

Every year it seems to be the same thing. I plan for weeks on what to make my resolutions and then within a week or so they seem to be broken.

Why do we torture ourselves by making theses stupid resolutions anyway?

Some I know aren't so stupid. For three years in a row I resolved to quit smoking.

Still hasn't happened.

I guess if I keep trying one of these days I may actually get it right.

People make resolutions to try to make their lives more pleasant. In the long run this is a great idea. But what about making ourselves and our families miserable in the meantime?

Many people resolve to lose weight or get out of debt or spend more time with loved ones and less time working.

These all seem like great resolutions but why do we need one day a year to put all the pressure on and to feel like failures when after the first of the year, most of us do fail?

I think that if people didn't put so much pressure on the quitting of bad habits or the rearranging of a lifestyle, many more people would be successful in their endeavors.

Who said New Year's Eve was the magical time to change all the faults we have with ourselves?

I know it is out with the old and in with the new but this puts way too much pressure on people.

Inevitably people want to know what you resolved to do and then if they see you partaking in the taboo event they put you down for being weak or having no will power.

Things would be much easier if people would just try all year long to stop doing the things they don't want to do or want to change in their life.

That way people wouldn't necessarily know that you're dieting or exercising more, they just might notice that you're starting to look thinner and compliment you on it.

I bet if you asked anyone on the street, in class or even at your office, you would find that nine out of ten of them have already broken their New Year's resolution.

So does this mean that they don't have the willpower needed to quit? I don't think so, sometimes the pressures are just too great and people always fall off the wagon.

But as long as they don't wait until next year to try to change things it will be o.k.

So if you, like myself, have already broken your resolutions, don't fret, there are many of us out there.

If you are one of the lucky few to have kept them, great, keep up the good work.

But back to those of us who did not quite make it.

Think about it, we at least made an attempt to get rid of the habit or whatever it was that we were trying to quit. That is better than never trying in the first place.

So don't wait until next year to try again.

Give it some time and when we are ready and really want to make a change (for ourselves and no one else), then and only then will we really be successful.

Good Luck!



Photo Courtesy/ Mike Seymore

**IN THE MONEY:** The Incredible Money Machine comes to OU to give one lucky contestant a chance to win up to \$500.

## Music, comedy, entertainment in food court on Wednesdays

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY  
Assistant Features Editor

Music in the food court, sponsored by ARAMARK, CIPO and SPB, will begin at 5:30 p.m. with the sounds of the internationally renowned artist Marcus Roberts.

The tunes of the famous pianist and jazz composer will play for approximately one and a half to two hours depending on the crowd.

"It's an incentive for people to choose the food court or to stick around the student center," said Diana Pletz, senior, SPB Chairperson.

One goal that the sponsors hope to accomplish by having some form of entertainment is to create a positive attitude and atmosphere around the food court, said Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs.

SPB decided to participate in the weekly entertainment because it provides an opportunity to reach one group of people that has not been reached on campus yet, said Pletz.

Most SPB events take place in late afternoon, so students who are only on campus at

night will now have the opportunity to take part in campus festivities.

"We feel very lucky to have this opportunity to bring entertainment to students in an environment we haven't had before," said Pletz.

Although activities will be taking place on Wednesday nights the food court is not meant to be an entertainment spot, said Pletz.

"SPB is excited to be the first to co-sponsor an event with the new food service and that the food service is open to reaching out to students other than just serving food," said Pletz.

This weeks music not only serve as entertainment, but also as publicity for next weeks event.

On Wednesday Jan. 22nd a stage will be set up and Dennis Farac, a local beach and island music performer, will sing some favorite tunes.

Music is not the only form of entertainment that will be brought to students.

Wednesday Feb. 5th, Blizzard of Bucks, a game show, will begin at 8 p.m.

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### OU EVENTS

Honor great civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. during the **Martin Luther King Jr. Freedom March** at noon at Vandenberg Hall on Jan. 20.

A candlelight vigil honoring Martin Luther King Jr. will be held at 7 p.m. in the OC on Jan. 20.

Want to find out about the different student organizations that are on campus? **Student Organization Day** takes place on Jan. 22 at 10 a.m. in the OC Gold Rooms, check out all the different groups to join.

European paintings from the Tadeusz Malinski Collection of the 18th and 19th centuries are on display at the Meadow Brook Art Gallery now thru Feb. 8.

Beach Party in February? Chase those winter blues and exam blues away at the **Beach Party Dance** on Feb. 8 hosted by SPB. Tickets are \$5 for students and are on sale at CIPO.

Tickets are now on sale at CIPO for the Washington DC trip that is scheduled for Mar. 13-16. If you wish to visit many of the monuments and historical sites the cost is \$140 per student.

### MUSIC

The Ameritech Jazz Series presents McCoy Tyner and Michael Brecker playing straight ahead jazz on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall.

Instrumentalist Kenny G and vocalist Toni Braxton are sure to entertain the crowd at the Palace on Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

Ska artists Gangster Fun with special guests Skazilla and Army of Juan will perform at the Shelter Jan. 18 at 6 p.m.

### THEATRE

A family joins together determined to have a great time but soon expose illusions and reveal truths in **Time of My Life** at the Hilberry Theatre running through March 1.

Black history is celebrated in the satire of the old South in **Purlie Victorious** at the Bonstelle Theatre running through Jan. 26.

**The Women in Black** takes center stage at 8 p.m. and runs thru Feb. 2 at the Meadow Brook Theatre.

### ART

Learn how to make a panel for the Quilt as a tribute to someone who has died on AIDS at the **Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt workshop** Jan. 19 at 1 p.m. at the DIA.

The DIA will present **The Art of Thomas Wilmer Dewing Beauty Reconfigured** now thru Jan. 19. Dewing is recognized for his paintings of elegant women.

The work of Yousuf Karsh is now on display at The DIA thru Jan. 26. The exhibition "**Karsh Portraits: The Searching Eye**" includes world famous portraits of Winston Churchill and Brigitte Bardot.

Renowned photographer Ruth Bernhard celebrates her 60-year career with the exhibit **Ruth Bernhard at Ninety: Known and Unknown**, at the DIA through Feb. 9.

### OTHER

To see what to expect on the road in the near future. Cruise down to Cobo Hall for **The 1997 International Auto Show**. Tickets cost \$8 and opens to the public on Jan. 11 and runs thru Jan. 20.

Sure Things



## CIPO THIS WEEK

### CIPO Programs

CIPO Programs will offer a variety of programs this year which we hope the OU community will find interesting and enjoyable. Upcoming programs include:

#### Winter Blood Drive

OU's Winter Blood Drive will be held January 15 & 16. The Red Cross has declared a "Blood Supply Emergency". Low inventories are causing local hospitals to review surgery schedules and some are postponing elective surgeries and procedures. Give blood today or tomorrow & help spread the word around and get others to give also. Every pint counts.

#### Leisure Classes

Get your Dancing Shoes ready! CIPO will be offering leisure classes beginning January 18. Classes will include: Country and Western Dancing, Line Dancing, and Ballroom Dancing. Classes will run for five consecutive Saturdays and will be \$30 per person for each set of classes taken. Sign up begins today!

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Walt Disney

## Fitness

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cooking rather than frying in oil or sauteing.

There are two problems that Oliver sees with clients who are dieting, "either they starve themselves or they come in and work out for two hours like a mad person and then they go home and pig out."

"To most women the word diet means to starve yourself. It's just synonymous," said Oliver. Depriving the body of food is not the way to go about losing weight.

"It is awful to skip meals," said Oliver. "To eat a small healthy meal five times in a day

is better than skipping breakfast and only eating two meals," she added.

Cabbage soup and liquid diets mess up metabolism, are unhealthy and they don't work. "When people tell me they are on a cabbage soup diet I cringe," said Oliver.

The final piece of advice Oliver has to offer is to throw your scale out the window.

The scale is a discouraging piece of equipment. Because muscle weighs more than fat the scale may say you weigh three pounds heavier, however, you probably lost inches somewhere.

"Concentrate on how you look, how you feel and what size you're wearing, if that matters, not on what the scale says," said Oliver.

## Numbers

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parison to fall 1995, Somerville said.

The decline can be accredited to the large number of students who graduate at the end of fall. A total number of 779 students graduated last semester. Most incoming students enroll by fall, not Winter, producing an inflated number, Somerville said.

According to Somerville, winter enrollment is always down from fall numbers. The official number of students enrolled in Fall 1995 was 13,600, and in Winter 1996 it dropped to 12,901 students. However, approximately 95 percent of fall students returned for winter classes that year, said Somerville.

## Resigns

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said. "I've been here as long as Andy has, 11 years. I'm surprised."

OU Men's Coach and Associate Director of Athletics Greg Kampe, said that he and OU both lost a companion.

"I feel truly saddened," said Kampe. "Oakland is losing an outstanding person."

Kampe said that OU would

start a national search for a candidate beginning in the spring.

Mehl said that Glantzman was a "key employee" and "wished him the best" in his future plans.

This week local media had problems attaining OU sports team statistics because of Glantzman's departure.

Glantzman was hired after serving as the University of Detroit's assistant SID from September 1979 to August 1985, when he transferred to OU.

The Brooklyn, N.Y., native

## Music

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through marketing research and demographic studies to determine the needs and wants of students; increasing technology; developing a marketing plan directed to assist OU in recruitment, enrollment, retention and graduation of students; establishing a Student Success Committee to address customer service to the students; retaining students who already attend OU.

"We are still in the developing process. By the end of Winter we will have a retention plan to deal with the issues. Fall 1997 we will be able to tell how well the recruitment process is working," said Robert Johnson, associate vice president for the enrollment management program and director of admissions.

Johnson said he strongly believes that by the year 2000, a student population of 15,000 is realistic.

attended Baruch College for a year before transferring to larger St. Johns University in nearby Jamaica, N.Y., to start his sophomore year.

While at St. Johns, Glantzman was on statistical crews, and he worked basketball and baseball.

In 1979, he graduated with a bachelors of science degree in Athletic Administration.

Upon moving on to U-D, he earned his master's degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing.

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Nominations may be made by any member of the Oakland University community, including faculty, students, alumni, administrators, and staff. The letter of nomination should contain sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee. Examples of bases on which faculty might be nominated include:

- Superior classroom performance
- Innovative instructional practice
- High educational standards
- Maintenance of a productive or inspirational learning environment.

The Committee will contact the nominees and the chairs of their departments to request additional information. Previous Teaching Excellence Award winners and current members of the Teaching and Learning Committee are not eligible for nomination. A plaque containing the names of previous Teaching Excellence Award winners is on display in the lobby of Kresge Library.

Nominations will be accepted through February 7, 1997. Letters of nomination should be sent to:

Joyce Wiencek  
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406 O'Dowd Hall  
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## Award

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1995 and completed in June 1996.

The Rec Center is an extensive expansion and renovation of the Lepley Center, which was built in 1965. Cut backs were made to the original design to save money. However, the final design was given the award, according to Casai.

The challenge of fusing a new building to the existing, combined with the 60 foot slope near Lepley posed many obstacles for the architects, according to Casai.

"The first time it (the design) was laid out the building didn't touch the ground," said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president for capital planning.

However, the architects were able to use these undesirable circumstances to create a unique building for OU.

"Immediately the site starts to narrow your options.. it (the Rec Center design) is very original, it is truly unique," said Casai.

Construction on the \$31 million center began in mid September. By fall 1998 the OU community will be able to

enjoy a 50-meter pool, weight fitness room, spa, 3,000-seat arena, a four lane elevated walking/running track, snack bar, social lounge, decks and a high fidelity sound system when the new Rec Center opens.

The magazine stated, in part, that design elements like the Rec Center's three-court gymnasium, five racquetball courts and a pool must be placed efficiently "without generating a need for large amounts of expensive engineered fill."

"These awards are given to well planned buildings, not just one that is good looking, it also has to function," said Casai.


The magazine continued, "The final design stacks major program components on three levels, creating an efficient, compact envelope."

The magazine praised the Rec Center design for having an "excellent incorporation of multiple program elements."

The award is both an honor to TMP and OU.

"For schools and universities this is a widely distributed and widely read magazine, we're proud to be a part of it," said Casai.

"It is one of those feel good type things, it makes everyone involved feel good.... it's nice to say it is an award - winning design," said Aldrich.



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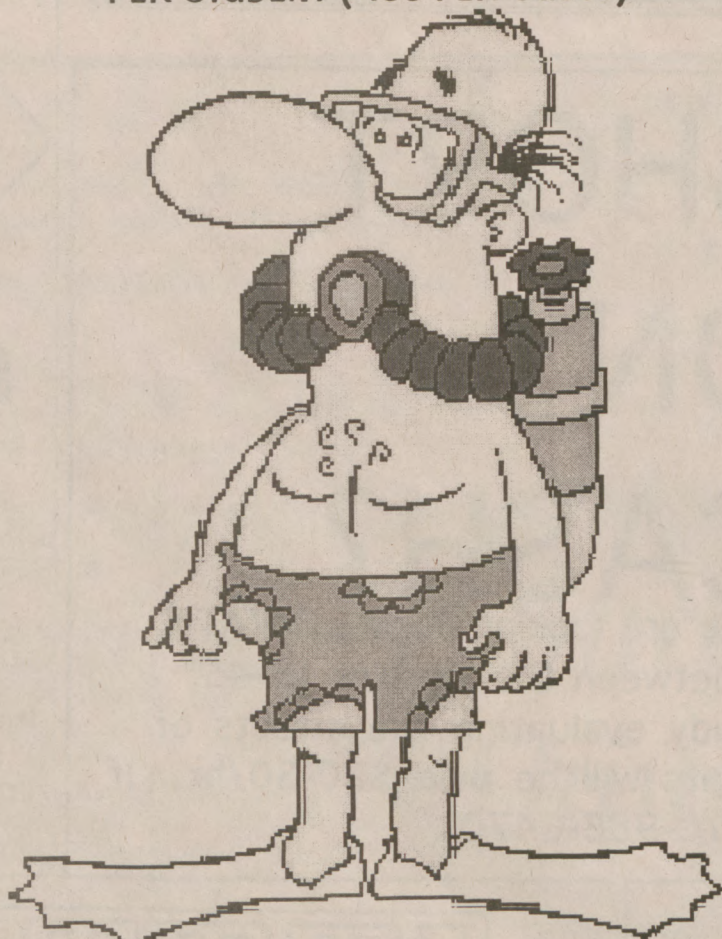
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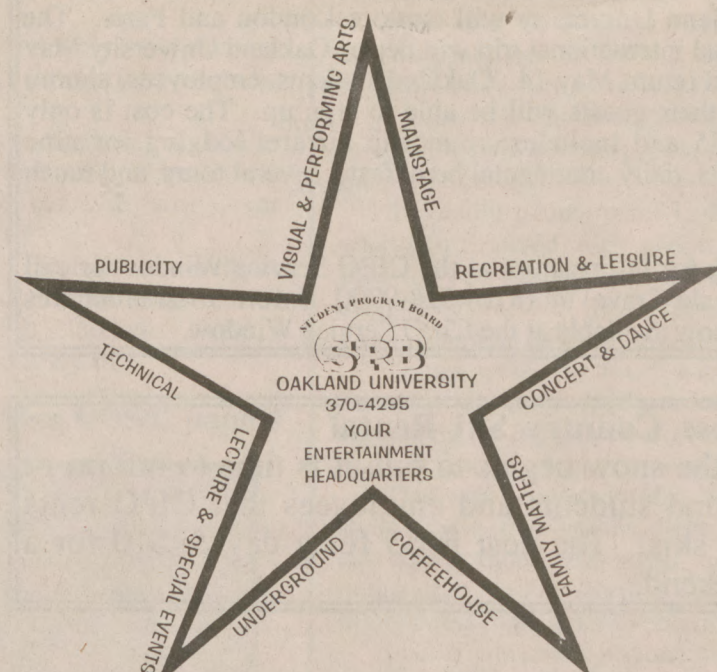
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### "THE CELLULOID CLOSET"

Friday, January 17

A sexy, funny, infuriating, and instructive overview of a hundred years of largely inadequate depictions of homosexuals in Hollywood movies. Clips from 120 films are presented for commentary from Hollywood insiders. "An important picture...absolutely fascinating." - Gene Siskel, Siskel & Ebert. 201 Dodge Hall, 7 PM.

### PIANIST MARCUS ROBERTS

Friday, January 24

Famous jazz composer and pianist will be at Oakland University for a rare engagement! He will perform original works with his talented ensemble. Don't miss this internationally renowned artist! Co-sponsored with the Department of Music, Theater, and Dance. Varner Recital Hall, 8 PM. Tickets available at CIPO and Meadowbrook Theater Box Office today. \$5 students/ \$8 seniors/ \$12 general.

### ROCK CLIMBING

Saturday, January 18

It's your last chance to sign up at the CIPO Window for indoor rock climbing. We'll provide the transportation to Planet Rock in Pontiac. Cost is \$10 for students. Equipment and training is provided.

### VISUAL AND PERFORMING ARTS CHAIR

The Student Program Board is in search of a Visual and Performing Arts Chair for the winter semester. Stop by the SPB office at 19 E. Oakland Center for an application.

### SHOWCASE THEATER DISCOUNT

Students, employees, and Alumni Association members with valid current university ID will be admitted at the Showcase Theater in Auburn Hills for a discounted price of \$3.75 on Sunday through Thursday.



# SPORTS

## Men win two to move into lead

By DAVID CAMERON  
Sports Editor

A 1989 NCAA Poll named Gannon University's Hammermill Center the "toughest place to win in Division II basketball."

Again, for the second straight season, OU conquered GU's home court, defeating the Knights Thursday night 102-93.

Mercyhurst College then fell Saturday 98-84 and brought the Pioneers some pay back for last season's seven-point loss at MC.

Sophomore center Matt McClellan scored 64 points in the two wins. McClellan pumped in a career-high 38 points against GU and 26 when OU faced MC.

McClellan shone as he went 17-24 from the field and grabbed eight

rebounds.

Senior Kovach had a near-miss at another 30-point game, scoring 28 against the Knights, dishing out eight assists and making three steals.

OU shot 55 percent from the floor and made 14 three-pointers.

Junior forward Kris Matuszewski returned from a six-game absence, scoring 12 points while adding six rebounds. Matuszewski tore his meniscus in his left knee on Dec. 17 and had orthoscopic surgery on Dec. 23.

OU played a strong first half against MC, jumping out to a 52-36 lead and equalled their shooting performance Thursday by shooting an incidental 55 percent.

Besides McClellan's 26 points, Kovach scored 16 and had 10 assists, junior point guard Denny Amrhein had

14, senior forward Dan Buza scored 14 points, while senior forward Craig Frohock added 13, along with eight rebounds.

The rest of the offense against the Lakers came from freshman Mike Riley with six points, on two 3-pointers; Matuszewski had six. Freshman guard Myke Thom scored three, freshman guard Steve Reynolds and senior guard Harold Baber each played, but went scoreless in the 15-point win.

OU Men's Coach Greg Kampe said everyone played well in the victories.

"Matuszewski played great, the freshman played well. It was a team effort."

Last season, OU faced a similar situation when, after losing to MC 100-93, they came back to beat GU 90-77 to get back into the Great Lakes Intercollegiate

Conference race.

With the two wins, the Pioneers moved ahead of Wayne State University into first place in the South.

Currently, OU is ranked among the top-ten in many statistical categories.

The team is first in the GLIAC in scoring at 91.3 points a game, field goal percentage, knocking down 52.3 of their attempts and also first in free throw percentage (81.1 average).

Among individual players in the conference, OU's Kovach is second in scoring, trailing only Grand Valley State's Joe Modderman. Kovach is averaging 24.6 points a game and seven assists per game.

This Saturday, OU faces an old nemesis, WSU in Detroit. OU is 9-19 at WSU, but won 109-76 in Feb. 1995.



David Cameron

## Hello fans- a new guy's in town

In the craziness of last week, I neglected to introduce myself to my new audience.

Well, I'll start by telling a little bit about myself.

I'm 21-years-old, a senior-to-be and a sports fanatic.

A expert soothsayer no, but I do enjoy giving advice to friends and family members alike.

My goal is to present to you, the best possible OU sports coverage that can be done.

Here's something to chew on.

From the time I was twelve, I realized (unlike some kids) that my only future in athletics would be as a spectator, as a fan.

Later, while peering at the newspaper (kids peer consistently), stories came alive—I was hooked.

Especially compelling was the sports page.

Sportswriters wrote so detailed, and players and coaches talked to them!

From then on, I had an idea of what seemed so exciting—a job of going into locker rooms, watching games, sitting in cramped press boxes.

This, one could say, is that I am just another hack writer, who happens to love sports, like millions of Americans.

I think otherwise.

You might not agree with what I write.

You might decide to crumble up this column.

Or you might say to yourself that you could do a better job than I.

If you do, please stop by *The Oakland Post* and see me.

I am looking for writers to cover OU's Swimming and Diving teams, along with both basketball squads.

The experience would be valuable to all involved.

My view is, whatever you do for a living—should make a spark go off inside one's-self that says "I can't wait to go to work".

Sportswriting does that for me.

Some would argue that a job is something merely to be tolerated.

Something to simply survive.

The odds are against one, for a successful, fulfilling life, if that view is taken to heart.

In my family sports are a passion.

My father played football in high school, captained the golf team and went on to become a teaching pro at Birmingham Country Club.

My two brothers Ryan and Craig have become attuned to what it takes to succeed.

Craig attends Berkley High School, where he plays varsity golf, and baseball.

Ryan also went to Berkley and played baseball. This year, he is a freshman at NCAA-I Stetson University and is a catcher on the No. 23 ranked club in the nation.

Maybe you have a sibling like me.

Maybe you do not.

Lets change gears for a second,

OU's full potential in athletics hasn't been realized.

The likely move to the Division I level makes for excitement around campus.

The prognosticator in me thinks this will go a long way in making OU a school to build around mark besides already nationally known academic strength.

Yes, its a great time to be a Pioneer. Why OU, you say?

Why not?

## OU tangles in Vegas with NCAA-II elite in tourney

By DAVID CAMERON  
Sports Editor

The OU Men's Basketball team in the past three seasons and part of this one, have a 72-32 record. Apparently this mark, along with the brand of basketball the Pioneers play have raised a few eyebrows around the country.

The team went to Las Vegas, Nev. during the semester hiatus to play in a elite NCAA-II tournament, The High Desert Classic.

There was basketball to be played and sights to see. OU, after talking with Men's Coach Greg Kampe, experienced both to the fullest.

Ten teams played on the campus of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, in the South Gymnasium, home of the Lady Rebels.

Before the games, one had to experience what glitzy Vegas has to offer.

Freshman guard Mike Riley was certainly thrilled to be there.

"We had the day off after we got there," said Riley. "It was a great experience. I saw Caesars Palace and the Mirage."

After OU touched down and \$3.95 buffets were eaten, basketball tipped off.

OU played Washburn (Kan.) on Dec. 18.

They lost 72-66.

On this trip, OU lost junior forward Kris Matuszewski, who suffered a torn meniscus in his left knee in their first practice out west.

Kampe said his injury was a key factor in the games against Washburn and the University of California-Riverside.

"We lost Matuszewski, and we still went out and played extremely well," he said. "I think if we had (Matuszewski) the outcome might have been different."

Against UC-R, the Pioneers came up just short, losing 73-70 on Thursday Dec. 19.

OU senior guard Kevin Kovach missed a desperation 3-point attempt at the buzzer. UC-R's Joey Ramirez hit two 3-pointers in the final 1:30 to allowed his club to win it.

"Our prayer wasn't answered, and theirs was," Kampe said.

UC-R merely has 161 wins in the 90s, not to mention one NCAA-II National Championship (1989).

Washburn, with 1182 wins all-time, ranks fifth in NCAA-II in wins, and have made two trip to the Elite Eight this decade.

At the end of last month, interstate rival Kansas—the No. 1 team in the nation—played Washburn.

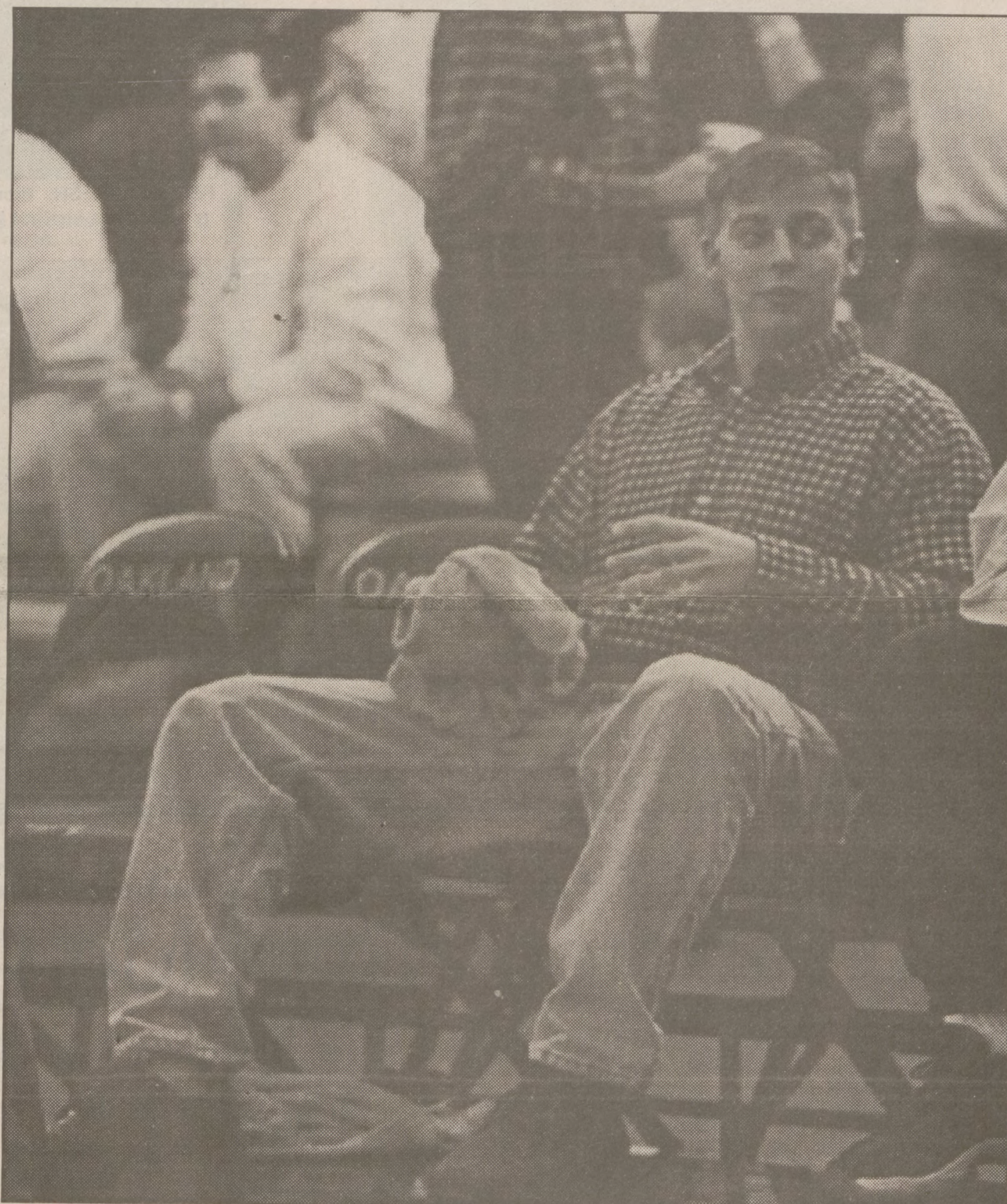
Clearly, OU competed with the two of the best NCAA-II teams in the nation. That fact wasn't lost to OU's coach.

"We got a chance to play two high-caliber teams," Kampe said. "It was a good experience. It really bolstered our confidence in that we found we can play with anyone in the country."

Kampe said the goal was to win, but his team's play left him satisfied.

"I'm disappointed that we lost both games, but we learned from it," he said. "That's what a basketball season is, that's what life is."

"Vegas, in this country has a special meaning and a special place," Kampe said. "Anytime you can take a team out here and play well—as a coach that's all you can ask."



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

**IS HE BACK?** Pioneer junior forward Kris Matuszewski had been on the sidelines due to a knee injury, but he returned to action last Thursday night against Gannon University in Erie, Pa., scoring 12 points. Matuszewski injured his knee Dec. 17, during the Pioneers first practice out west at the Vegas tourney.

## Women grab two wins, are 6-1 in GLIAC South

By DAVID CAMERON  
Sports Editor

The Women got back to business last weekend, taking a pair from Gannon University and Mercyhurst College.

Against GU, the Women's team won 109-74 Thursday night.

OU scored the first 17 points of the game and piled on an 18-0 run later in the first half to leave the Knights in the dust.

The 18-0 run put the Pioneers up 39-9 with 9:05 left in the half.

OU led 58-28 at the break.

All 11 of OU's players scored, with five reaching double figures.

Junior guard Jamie Pewinski knocked down five 3-pointers, to go among her 17 points. Senior cen-

ter Kristen Grant tossed in 15 points, junior forward Tamika Bates had 12 points and nine rebounds, while senior point guard Lori Young added nine points and 11 assists.

MC was the Pioneers Saturday hosts, and they were gracious, as OU won 67-58.

Trailing by 10 points (17-7) with 10 minutes in the half, OU went on a 21-13 run to close out the first half and get within two points of the Lakers at the break, 30-28.

OU's Pewinski again led her club in the points department with 18.

Senior Alyson McChesney added 14 points and nine rebounds. Bates and sophomore guard Courtney Ruffing each scored 12 points and Bates hauled

in 10 rebounds.

Ruffing had a trio of 3-pointers in a two-minute span midway through the first half that was key in the Pioneers making it close at the half.

OU was an uncharacteristic 20-56 shooting, but did hit on 19-26 free throw attempts. MC hit only 24-69 field goals and shot only 11 free throws.

OU improves to 15-1 overall and 6-1 in the GLIAC South.

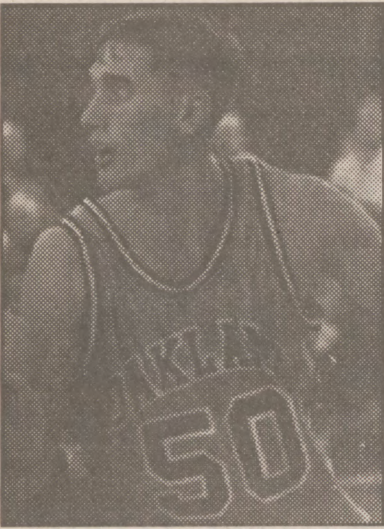
OU's Bates is the GLIAC leader in blocked shots with a total of 12, for a 1.7 average.

The team ranks second in the GLIAC in points (79.7 a game).

The Women's team returns to action next Saturday with a game against Wayne State in Detroit.



Pioneer of the Week



Matt McClellan  
Forward/Center  
Men's basketball  
6-7, Sophomore

Against Gannon University last Thursday, McClellan scored a career-high 38 points, hitting on 17-24 from the field and hauled eight rebounds in the 102-93 OU win. At Mercyhurst College, he again led OU with 26 points and 10 rebounds in a 98-84 Pioneers triumph. McClellan shot 11-16 from the field.

The Pioneer sports week

**Fri., Jan. 17**  
•Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams host Kenyon College at 4p.m.

**Sat., Jan. 18**  
•Men's / Women's Basketball Team at Wayne State University\* (1/3 p.m.)

\* Denotes GLIAC game.  
\*\* Home games in bold type.

OU Baseball Notes

According to the Jan. 3, 1997 issue of *Collegiate Baseball*, five Pioneers are among the Division II "players to watch".

Pitchers Gary Larson and Matt McCellan, catcher Ted Vlaz, shortshop Greg Rogers and outfielder Eric Paul are noted.

Rogers was named the 1996 GLIAC freshman-of-the year and was honorable mention for All-GLIAC.

OU is coming off a fourth-place conference finish (14-13 GLIAC) in 1996.

Mercyhurst College, the only GLIAC team ranked in the magazine, was No. 10 in NCAA-II. MC was 37-8 (21-4 GLIAC in '96) and made it to the College World Series last season..

Leaders, OU basketball

•Women's team  
Scoring Avg.(GLIAC)  
— No. 2 (79.7 average)

Scoring Defense  
— No. 3 (64.0 average)

• Men's team  
Scoring Avg. (GLIAC)  
— No. 1 (91.3 average)

--- No. 1 (52.3 FG.Pct)

By David Cameron

Swimmers drown Denison

By DAVID CAMERON  
Sports Editor

Last weekend, the OU's Men's Swimming and Diving team went up against Eastern Michigan University and lost 140-101 Friday night but came back strong Saturday afternoon at Denison University, winning 140.5-104.5.

OU took six golds against DU. Freshman Yoav Ritter won the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:56.88.

Freshman James Collins took first on the Men's 1000-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle with times of 9:38.18 in the 1000 against DU, to establish a new Gregory Natatorium record.

Ritter ended up right behind Collins in the 1000-yard freestyle, attaining a time of 10:06.55 and freshman Dan Naylis, with sixth place in the 1000-yard freestyle, had a time of 10:35.16.

Another freshman, Ido Meron finished first in the 200-yard Backstroke, with a time of 1:54.61. That time also now stands as a new Gregory Natatorium record.

Several Pioneers placed second in events.

Seniors David Paxton and Kevin Everett placed third and fifth in the 200-yard IM. Junior Karl Kozicki sandwiched a fourth-place finished around Paxton and Everett, with a time of 2:01.47.

Diver Damian Pulliam returned to

don the OU black-and-gold Saturday and was successful in his first competition in more than two years.

Pulliam took the the 1-meter diving with a score of 254.250.

He had been previously at OU, on an athletic scholarship in 1990 and transferred to Wayne State University, where he attended until the fall of 1994.

In 1993, Pulliam finished second at the NCAA-II Championships to OU's Dario DiFazio, who won the individual National Title that year.

OU Men's Coach Pete Hovland said that he thought OU swam well, but that EMU was just too tough Friday.

"I am pretty pleased we swam well as a team," he said. "Eastern is a quality program and we knew it would be tough to beat them twice."

Hovland appeared happy to have Pulliam back on the roster.

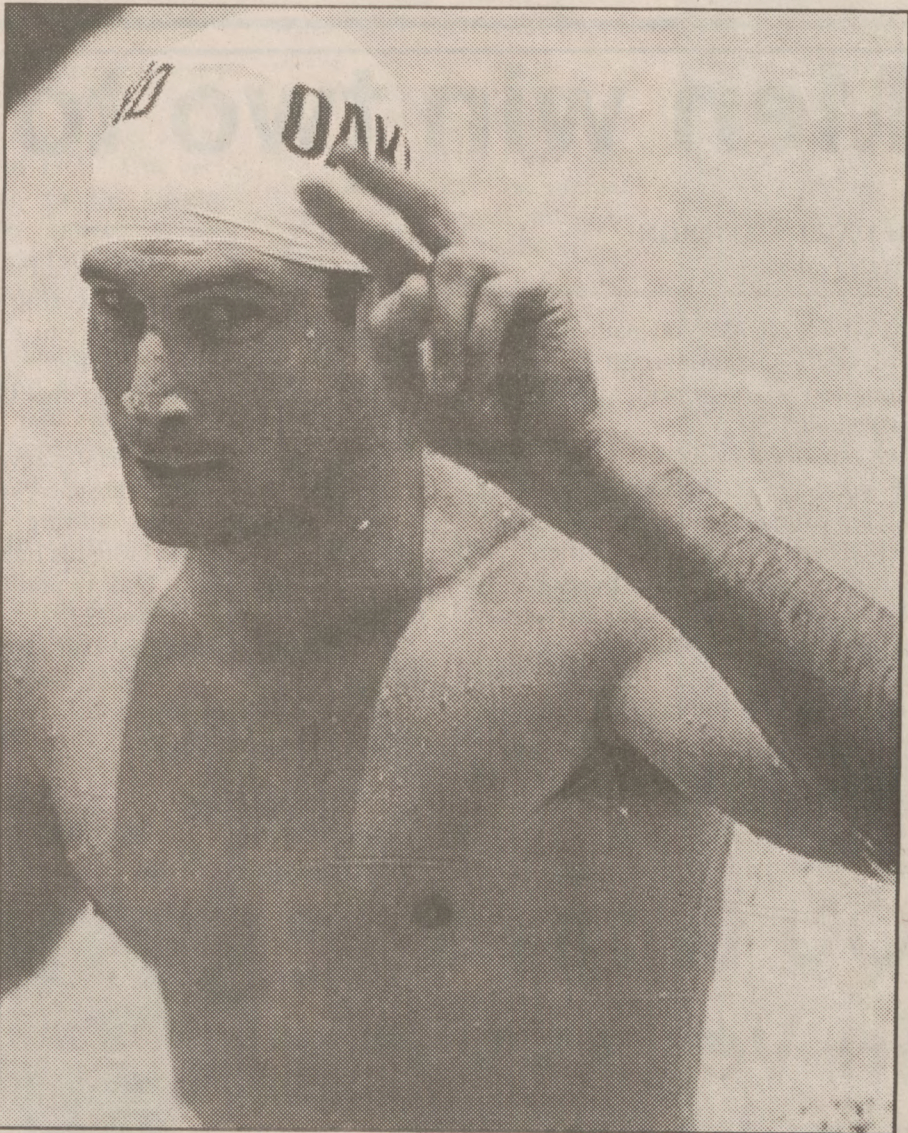
"Damian is a top contender for diving titles at Nationals," Hovland said.

Pulliam certainly made it no secret that he's pleased to be back at OU.

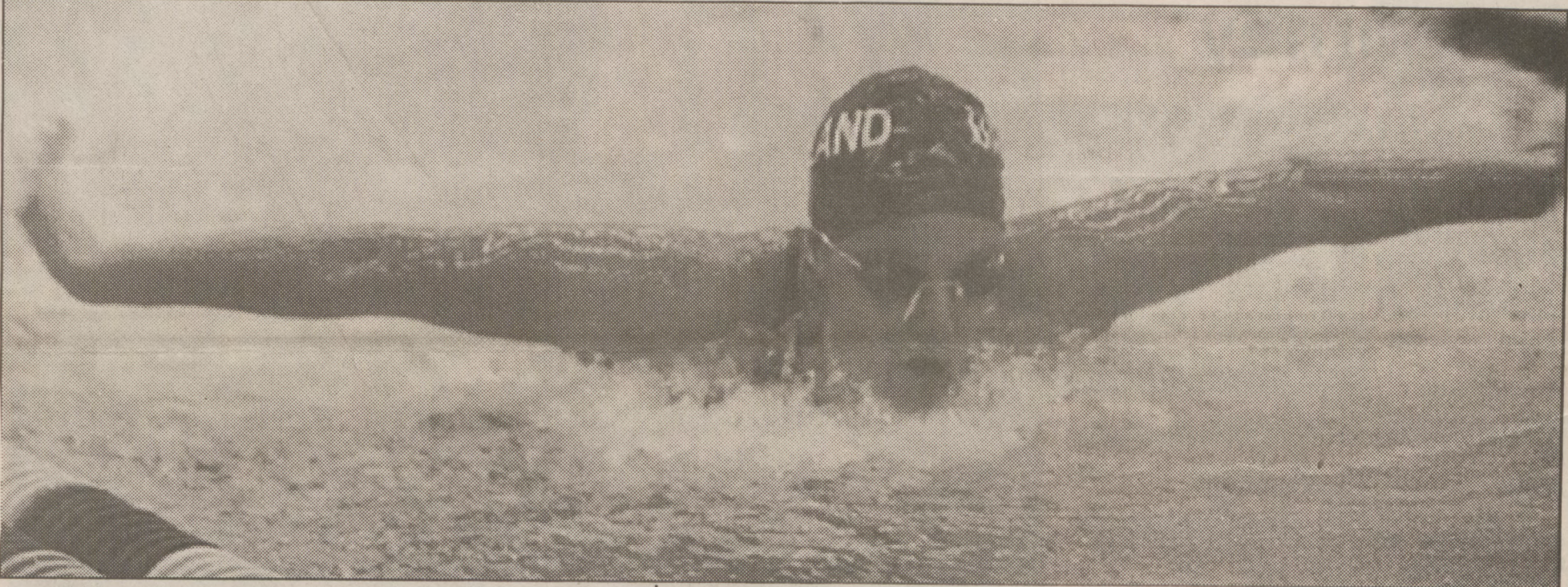
"It feels great," he said. "It is very positive for me. A giant step in a positive direction," he said.

The Men's team hosts Kenyon College this Friday at 4 p.m.

On Jan. 24-25, OU competes at the Clarion Invitational where GLIAC rival Ashland University, Edinboro and host Clarion will clash.



FEELING FRESH: Pioneers freshman Yoav Ritter points the way as OU is victorious against Denison University. Ritter took first in one event.



Post Photo/Bob Knoeska

I'VE GOT IT: Pioneer Senior Gisa Alessandri is swimming hard against Denison University. Alessandri helped led OU to a medalist finish in the 200 Medley Relay with a combined time of 1:51.83 to DU's time of 1:52.97 in the event. OU also took a first-place finish in the 200-Freestyle Relay among 13 events.

OU Women are golden nine times

By DAVID CAMERON  
Sports Editor

After finishing second at the Eastern Michigan Invitational, the OU Women's Swimming and Diving team returned to the water last Saturday in a meet at Denison University.

OU routed DU 159-85 and took golds in nine events.

In the freestyles, freshman Katie Szopo garnered first-place in the 1000-yard with a time of 10:51.26 and junior Laura Juncker had a time of 1:56.12 in the 200-yard freestyle and a score of 54.67 in the 100-yard freestyle to take golds in those.

OU's "A" team of sophomore Lisa VanTatenhove, junior Clarice Gelmine, junior Liz Hawes and Juncker led the Pioneers to a medalist finish in the 200-

freestyle relay, nipping DU by one-one hundredth of a second (1:40.36 to DU's 1:40.37.

Gelmine (2:10.06), senior Jesse Bailey and freshman Erica Zuercher finished first, second and third in the 200-yard Backstroke.

Senior Diver Becki Bach, with a score of 228.525 captured the one-meter Diving competition. Freshman Kara Davidson and freshman Michelle Sodee were just behind Bach's finish.

Davidson was second, scoring a 195.900 and Sodee earned a 187.275.

OU junior Jill Mellis had a time of 2:30.32 to take first-place in the 200-yard Breaststroke. Senior Heather Bockmann was third in the event with a time of 2:32.32.

OU's next meet will be at the Clarion Invitational Jan.24-25.

Times, OU Women at DU

- 100-yard freestyle•  
-- Juncker, (1st) 54.67  
-- VanTatenhove (3rd) 55.00  
-- Murphy (4th) 56.83  
•50-yard freestyle•  
-- Mellis, (3rd) 25.35  
-- Barry (5th) 26.52  
-- Redumski (6th) 27.79

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- 200-yard IM•  
-- Bailey (1st) 2:12.98  
-- Bockmann (3rd) 2:17.20  
-- Axner (6th) 2:25.33  
•500-yard freestyle•  
-- Hawes (3rd) 5:17.05  
-- Szopo (4th) 5:23.21  
-- Zeno (6th) 5:37.25

Basketball team standings

Women's Basketball

	GLIAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
<b>North Division</b>				
Northern Michigan	8	0	13	2
Michigan Technological	8	0	12	3
Lake Superior State	2	3	8	5
Ferris State University	2	5	7	7
Saginaw Valley State	1	4	8	5
Northwood University	1	5	6	8
Grand Valley State	1	6	6	6
<b>South Division</b>				
Oakland University	6	1	15	1
Ashland University	5	1	12	1
Mercyhurst College	3	4	11	4
Hillsdale College	3	4	9	4
Gannon University	2	5	8	6
Wayne State University	2	6	6	9

Men's Basketball

	GLIAC		All Games	
	W	L	W	L
<b>North Division</b>				
Grand Valley State	5	2	11	3
Northwood University	4	2	11	3
Saginaw Valley State	3	2	8	5
Michigan Technological	4	4	8	8
Ferris State University	3	4	7	8
Lake Superior State	2	3	5	6
Northern Michigan	3	5	5	10
<b>South Division</b>				
Oakland University	5	2	10	5
Wayne State University	5	3	9	6
Hillsdale College	4	3	9	6
Gannon University	3	4	11	4
Mercyhurst University	2	5	8	7
Ashland University	1	5	7	7

Sports in brief

Away basketball games this week

•Saturday — Double header as the women's team plays at Wayne State University at 1 p.m. and the men follow at 3 p.m.

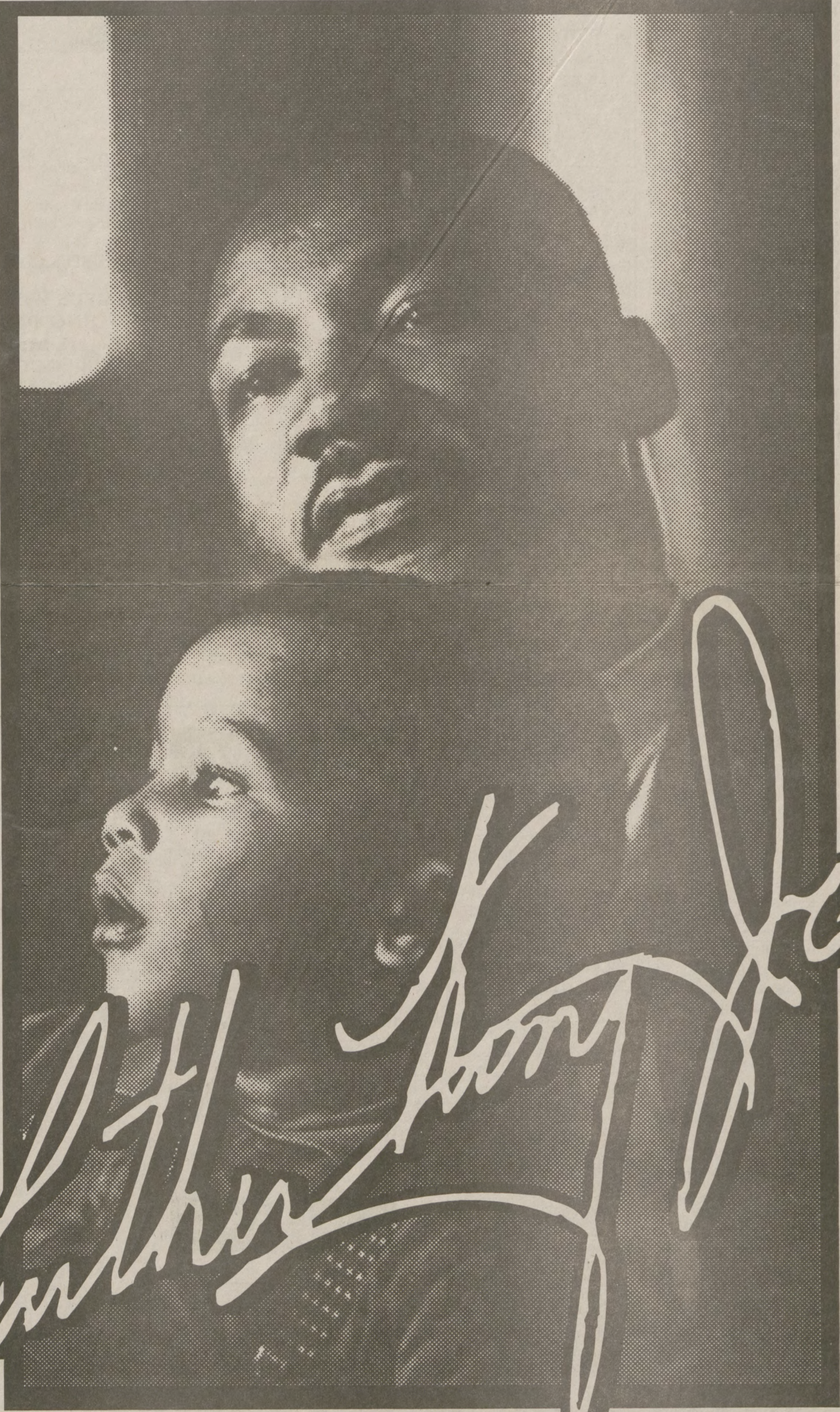
Swimming and Diving this week

•Friday — Men's and women's team host Kenyon College at 4 p.m.



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**MLK - FREEDOM MARCH**  
12noon-1pm, Vandenberg Hall  
Association of Black Students  
**SPEAKER: "THE STRENGTHS OF OUR CULTURE"**  
1pm-3pm, Gold Room B & C  
ABS & AACMC  
**MLK-CANDLELIGHT VIGIL**  
7pm, Gold Rooms/Fireside Lounge  
ABS/RHC/Student Congress

**Tuesday, January 21**

**BOOK FORUM**  
The All-American Skin Game or, The Decay of RACE  
12noon-1pm, Fireside Lounge  
Honors College  
CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"ALEX HALEY"**  
7pm-9pm, Location: TBA  
CIPO Programs & MCAB

**Wednesday, January 22**

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY**  
10am-3pm, Gold Rooms  
CIPO

**Thursday, January 23**

**STUDENTS OF COLOR CAREER DAY**  
11am-3pm, Fireside Lounge, Gold Rooms, the Oakland Room & Oakland Cafe  
AACMC & Placement Office  
CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"WE SHALL OVERCOME"**  
7pm-9pm, Location: TBA  
CIPO Programs & MCAB  
**HEALTH AWARENESS WORKSHOPS**  
8pm-10pm, Gold Rooms  
ABS

**Friday, January 24**

**MARCUS ROBERTS**  
Jazz Pianist  
8pm-11pm, Varner Hall  
Student Program Board & Music Theatre & Dance  
CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"SKIN DEEP"**  
12noon-2pm, Annex 1  
CIPO Programs & MCAB

**Saturday, January 25**

**CASINO NIGHT**  
8pm-12midnight, Gold Rooms  
Residence Halls & SPB  
**GOSPEL CHOIR MUSICAL EXPLOSION**  
6pm-9pm, Varner Hall  
Gospel Choir

**Monday, January 27**

CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"ALEX HALEY"**  
12noon-2pm, Annex 1  
CIPO Programs & MCAB  
**STORYTELLING: SOUTHERN FOLKLORE**  
Vyckli Johnson  
5:30pm-6:30pm, Fireside Lounge  
AACMC

**Tuesday, January 28**

**STORYTELLING: "I HEARD IT FLOATIN' ON THE WING"**  
LaRon Williams  
12noon-1pm, Fireside Lounge  
AACMC  
CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"IN BLACK AND WHITE: THREE WOMEN WRITERS"**  
7pm-9pm, Gold Rooms A & B  
CIPO Programs & MCAB

**Wednesday, January 29**

CIPO Program Movie  
**"BLACK BOY"**  
by Richard Wright  
12noon-2pm, Gold Room A  
CIPO Programs & MCAB  
**STUDENT/STAFF ART EXHIBITION**  
8pm-10pm, 401 Franklin Hall  
Residence Halls

**Thursday, January 30**

**LONGFELLOW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CHORAL READERS**  
12noon-2pm, Fireside Lounge & Oakland Room  
AACMC & School of Education

**Friday, January 31**

**STUDENTS OF COLOR DANCE**  
9pm-1am, Gold Rooms  
ABS

**Monday, February 3**

CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"THE PRICE OF THE TICKET"** by James Baldwin  
12noon-2pm, Annex 1  
CIPO Programs & MCAB  
**3RD ANNUAL WOMEN & MEN CONFERENCE**  
4pm-11pm, Oakland Room & Gold Rooms ABC  
ABS

**Tuesday, February 4**

**POETRY OF BLACK WOMEN**  
12noon-1pm, Fireside Lounge  
Special Programs

**Wednesday, February 5**

**AFRICAN-AMERICANS IN TECHNOLOGY**  
11am-1pm, Fireside Lounge  
National Society of Black Engineers  
**AFRICAN-AMERICAN DINNER SPECIAL**  
4:30pm-7pm, Vandenberg Dining Ctr.  
Residence Hall/Aramark Food Service  
**THE UNDERGROUND RAILROAD'S MICHIGAN CONNECTION**

with Willie Payne  
7pm-9pm, Vandenberg Dining Center  
AACMC & Residence Halls

**Thursday, February 6**

CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"GOIN' TO CHICAGO"**  
12noon-2pm, Location: TBA  
CIPO Programs & MCAB  
CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"SKIN DEEP"**

**Friday, February 7**

7pm-9pm, 126 Oakland Center  
CIPO Programs & MCAB  
**THE BEAUTY OF AFRICA**  
with Vincent Khapoya and Friends  
7pm-9pm, Honors College Office  
Residence Halls & Honors College

**Monday, February 10**

CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"W.E.B. DU BOIS: A BIOGRAPHY IN FOUR VOICES"**  
12noon-2pm, Annex 1  
CIPO Programs & MCAB

**Tuesday, February 11**

**RACE RELATIONS PANEL DISCUSSION**  
12noon-1pm, Fireside Lounge  
CIPO & Special Programs  
**TIM WISE SPEAKER - "THE POLITICS OF PREJUDICE"**  
2:30pm-5pm, Oakland Cafe  
Student Program Board  
**MS. EXCEL PAGEANT**  
7pm-10pm, Gold Rooms  
ABS, Zeta Phi Beta & Sigma Lambda Gamma Sororities

**Wednesday, February 12**

**DIANE WHITNEY**  
Motivational Poet  
1pm-3pm, Oakland Room  
AACMC  
CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"GOIN' TO CHICAGO"**  
7pm-9pm, Gold Room A & B  
CIPO Programs & MCAB  
**A REAL LIFE DRAMA - "I AM A MAN"**  
8pm, Meadow Brook Theater  
AACMC & Meadow Brook Theater

**Thursday, February 13**

CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"BLACK BOY"**  
by Richard Wright  
12noon-2pm, Annex 1  
CIPO Programs & MCAB  
**JAMMIN' TO THE MOTOWN SOUNDS @ THE LOVE CLUB**  
8pm-11pm, Vandenberg Dining Ctr.  
ABS & Residence Halls

**Friday, February 14**

**JAZZY ETHNIC FAIR**  
11am-2pm, Gold Rooms  
AACMC & Aramark Food Service  
**THE MOVIE - "GET ON THE BUS"** by Spike Lee  
7pm, 201 Dodge Hall  
Student Program Board

**Monday, February 17**

CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"IN BLACK & WHITE: THREE WOMEN WRITERS"**  
12noon-2pm, Annex 1  
CIPO Programs & MCAB

**Tuesday, February 18**

**WINNIE MANDELA LECTURE**  
2:30pm-4pm, Meadow Brook Theatre  
SLLB  
CIPO Program Movie Series  
**"WE SHALL OVERCOME"**  
7pm-9pm, Annex 1  
CIPO Programs & MCAB

**Wednesday, February 19**

**AFRICAN DRUMMERS & DANCERS**  
7pm-10pm, Gold Rooms  
ABS & Special Programs  
**CLOSING CEREMONY**  
Laurence H. Wesley from Daytona Beach, FL  
Professor of African-American History  
12noon-2pm, Gold Rooms  
AACMC

**Thursday, February 20**

**"OUTSTANDING WOMEN LEADERS IN RACIAL EQUALITY"**  
12noon-1pm, Oakland Room  
Zeta Phi Beta & Gamma Phi Beta Sororities  
**KEEPER OF THE DREAM BANQUET**  
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