

WEDNESDAY

November 12, 1997

Award-winning  
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The Oakland Sail, Inc.

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# THE OAKLAND POST

WEEKLY CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

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UNIVERSITY  
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ROCHESTER, MICHIGAN

## SBA student lab opened in Varner Hall

By LIDIJA MILIC  
Assistant News Editor

The door of room 217 in Varner Hall opened Monday to welcome business students and faculty into a new computer lab.

The School of Business Administration (SBA) student lab is a computer facility with 20 units equipped with business-oriented programs.

It also offers standard university services, such as Internet and Windows 95.

The SBA lab was moved from 237 Varner to join the facility complex designed for the business department.

The complex, located in the former Performing Arts Library (PAL) site, includes four business department offices already completed.

When completed, the Applied Technology In Business (ATIB) lab will also join the complex.

"(The new SBA lab) looks great. It's nice and bright," said John Gardner, SBA dean.

Gardner said SBA lab took the place of the PAL. The space was divided in two rooms: the new SBA lab occupies one, and the ATIB lab will occupy the other.

"I'm very pleased with the overall look and feel of the lab," said Jeff Kowalke, associate director of the applied technology and business program, and the acting computer facilities administrator.

Along with the relocation, the SBA lab will also upgrade, Gardner said.

Another 10 computer units will be added, more RAM for programs will be created, and computer services such as Office 97 will be added.

The project will be completed by the beginning of the Winter semester, "at the latest," Gardner said.

The basic construction of the four offices and two labs costs more than \$46,000.

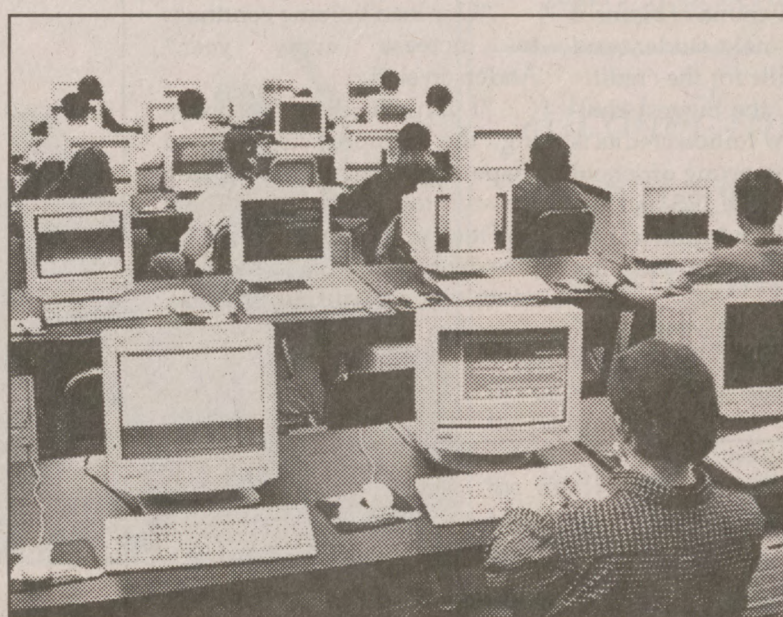
There are additional expenses on furniture (yet to be brought in) and planned computer upgrades, Gardner said.

Kowalke said he was surprised at the efficiency with which the lab was completed, only one week late of the planned date.

"It went extremely fast in terms of university openings," he said.

However, some work was finished at the last moment, and there is more to be done.

"Network wiring was done over the weekend," Kowalke



Post Photo/Nelson May

**BUSINESS TIME:**  
The new computer lab, a part of the School of Business facilities project, now welcomes all students and faculty at 217 Varner Hall.

said, and some more is needed in the surrounding offices.

The 10-member lab staff consists of students, with Kowalke as the manager.

The lab hours are: Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to

10 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The phone number of the SBA student lab is (248) 370-3202.



Post Photo/Mary Casey

## Recycle Be considerate of our planet

Don't toss those cans, paper or trash, Nov. 15 is America Recycles Day.

See Features page 7

## Bill in works to limit drunken driving

By REBECCA DEVANTIER  
Staff Writer

Michigan State Senate Bill No. 99 is in a Senate committee right now. If it passes, the legal limit for drunken driving will be reduced to .08 for people 21 or over.

The bill was introduced in the state senate on Feb. 4. It was sponsored by deceased Senator Doug Carl.

The proposed bill states that a 150-pound person would be legally drunk after three drinks in one hour.

To be legally drunk under Michigan state law is now .10, or approximately four drinks.

"If you scan the bill, it appears that the amendment

of Senate Bill 99 is leaving everything intact (from the old bill), except the blood alcohol content," said Martha Zingo, professor of political science.

"It's going to take less alcohol to be in violation of driving under the influence," she said.

According to Jim Mynsberg, Auburn Hills Police Department lieutenant, there is no difference between a one and a half ounce shot, a 12-ounce beer, and one mixed drink.

"I think you can drive at .10. I don't feel drunk," said freshman Brad Buttrey, 18.

But senior Valerie Ruckes, 36, has a different opinion. "I think it's a good idea. Young adults have to take responsibility for their actions. Since they're not kids anymore, they have to make adult decisions and suffer adult consequences," she said.

In addition to provisions for 21 and older drinking, the bill also lowers the blood al-  
cohol content for minors.

Instead of .02 and .07, legally drunk could soon be .02 to .05.

Violators of the proposed law will suffer the same penalties as a person over 21 who is arrested while driving drunk.

U.S. Senator Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey proposed to the nation that all states put into effect the .08 alcohol limit.

According to Rochelle Black, campus government liaison, Lautenberg suggested in the same proposal that the U.S. government put a tiebar on money for state highways.

So far, 15 states have adopted the proposal, and 35 have the .10 limit, Black said.

## Students offered tax credit on school

By LISA MUMMA  
Staff Writer

Tuition payment due dates have been moved to January to accommodate recently enacted higher education tax incentives, IRS Notice 97-60, the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997.

OU's Financial Aid Director Lee Anderson said that although this tax incentive is commonly called the Hope Scholarship, the name is a misnomer.

He said it is actually a non-refundable credit against the student's federal income tax worth up to \$1,500 for freshmen and sophomores.

Part-time students, undergraduates in their junior and senior years, and graduate students become eligible for a second credit, Lifetime Learning Credit, on July 1.

"We anticipate we'll get a lot of questions in our office," Anderson said.

"Our attention will be to refer people to the various sites on the Web where they can go look it up. We can't be in a position to give tax advice," he said.

Sites students could look up include <http://www.acnet.edu/hot.html> and <http://irs.ustreas.gov/prod/hot/not97-601.html>. These sites offer the most up-to-date information, Anderson said.

"We haven't had many questions yet, but I think as this gets publicized more, we will," Anderson said.

Covering seven tuition-related issues, the new provisions create several new tax benefits for families who are saving for, or already paying, costs associated with a college education or student loan payments.

"There are a number of things in this legislation that are really exciting, I think, for people who are trying to afford education," said Steve Roberts, associate vice president of finance and administration.

"But while it's a great opportunity, it's also complicated," Roberts said.

Passage of the act came as a surprise to OU, as well as to the higher education industry, Roberts added.

The time element involved posed a major hurdle to most schools since pay-

See TAX page 2



## Tax

continued from page 1

ment schedules were already set for next year, he said.

Major universities like OU were able to accommodate and justify the changes.

"We found a way, and we're going to do that because it's the right thing to do," Roberts said.

According to Roberts, for some of the smaller private colleges, the law presents a struggle.

Lack of cash flow as a result of the interrupted schedule introduces a dilemma of blame if early payment make student and parents ineligible for the credit.

He added, the biggest challenge to the new tuition credits is the increased reporting of school expenditures to the IRS and the new unknown administrative costs associated with fulfilling that obligation.

"There's a lot of information

we must collect that will be difficult for the university and for the students to provide," Roberts said.

"It's going to require more of our resources and attention than we'd like into administrative processes. We'd like to put our resources and attention into the educational processes," Roberts said.

When it's a federal law, you don't really have much of a choice," he said.

Both Anderson and Roberts anticipate the potential benefits of the mandates to the OU community, but said they realize it's too early to tell what these may be.

"Our loan volume continues to increase every year," Anderson said.

"I think the deficit is shrinking, the economy is in good shape and Congress is looking for ways to spend money. These last few years have shown the president's initiative to focus on education, a good sign," he said.



# All Campus CONTEST

Share your original written or artistic expressions that address the question:

"What Do You Think Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Dream Would Be For the 21st Century?"

**Any student, staff or faculty member is encouraged to submit an entry.**

(Only enrolled students are eligible to win prizes)

Entries may be in any of the following forms:

poem  
essay  
dance  
letter  
speech  
drawing  
sculpture  
photograph  
one-act play  
musical composition

(written pieces should not exceed 1000 words)

Student winners will receive cash prizes:  
\$200 for first place winner  
\$100 for next four winners

Entry forms available in 49 Oakland Center. Deadline for entries is January 6 (One entry per person)

Return entry forms to 49 Oakland Center. Forms are due January 6, 1998.  
If you have questions, please call (248) 370-2020.

Winners will perform at the OU MLK Day Celebration on Monday, January 19, 1998

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### BREAKING NEW GROUND OAKLAND DANCE THEATRE IN CONCERT

Laurie Eisenhower, Director  
Featuring a premiere by guest choreographer Shane O'Hara  
November 13, 14 and 15 at 8:p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall - Students: \$5

### Professional Artists Series: Haltom & Deleury Duo

Violin and Cello concert.  
Sunday, November 16 at 3 p.m.  
Varner Recital Hall - Students: \$6

Call 370-3013 for information and tickets.  
All tickets available at the door.

### Volunteer to Help the Sun Shine for Kids with Asthma

With your help, children with severe asthma can enjoy a normal camp experience at Camp Sun Deer. To learn how to volunteer, contact:

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### Howard Hughes Medical Institute Summer Undergraduate Research Program Oakland University

Up to eight Research Fellowships of \$3,000 each will be awarded for the period June 1 - August 21, 1998. Oakland University sophomores or juniors who are contemplating careers in biological or biomedical research or science teaching are eligible to apply. This is a two-year program including summer support designed to train students for research in **Biological Communication**. Students will be matched with faculty mentors and will develop skills in problem solving, experimental design, instrumentation, data analysis, written communication, and oral presentation/discussion in small and large group settings.

For information and an application form, contact Dr. J. Haddad, Laboratory Coordinator, 362 Dodge Hall, (248) 370-3566.

He's on a mission so secret, even he doesn't know about it.



## BILL MURRAY IS the Man who Knew too Little

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SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT FARRAR AND HOWARD FRANKLIN PRODUCED BY ARNON MILCHAN MICHAEL NATHANSON MARK TARLOW DIRECTED BY JON AMIEL

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Fast Facts

### Winning Writers

• This year's winners of the Writing Excellence Contest, sponsored by the Department of Rhetoric, Communication, and Journalism, have been announced.

Winners in the exposition and narration category are: first place, Aaron Abdullah; second place, Sheri Wagnier and Matthew DeWitt; third place, Mike DeLorean.

Winners for the research category include: first place, Kathleen Bethell; second place, Leah Beth Inabnitt; third place, Beth Kouba, Cynthia McGee and Liv Rainey.

The winners will be recognized at the Nov. 13 luncheon at Meadow Brook Hall.

President Gary Russi, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dagmar Cronn, and Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder are among a few who will be at the ceremony.

### Free Food

• Everyone is invited to attend the first annual Catering Taste Fest on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the OC Heritage Room.

ARAMARK's Classic Fare Catering will be the host of the Taste Fest and will offer a wide variety of free food for sampling.

### Senate Meeting

• OU Senate will have its third meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 3:10 p.m. in the OC Gold Rooms B and C.

## Administration, students address alcohol policy at OU

By LAURA VIGH  
Staff Writer

In efforts to review and possibly revise OU's alcohol policy, an open forum was held last Thursday in the OC.

The forum was a response to the recent car crash, that resulted in the death of OU sophomore Jonnathan Thomas, and involved three other OU-affiliated individuals.

The crash occurred after a party held in Van Wagoner Hall which was hosted by members of the men's swim team.

The party that allegedly involved members serving alcohol to minors, has led to the indefinite suspension of both Men's and Women's Swimming and Diving teams.

"It's sad this incident had to happen," said Denise Kelly, president of West Vandenberg Hall.

However, Kelly said the incident has brought to light the need to focus on this issue.

Four OU officials attended as panel listeners to hear and address audience concerns.

They included: David Herman, dean of students; Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs; Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence



Post Photo/Mary Casey

**OPEN TALK:** The OU community got a chance to discuss the hot topic of drinking on campus at the Forum held in OC last Thursday.

halls; and Jack Mehl, director of athletic department.

The event, moderated by Reynolds, gave students, faculty, and community members an opportunity to voice opinions and concerns over the existing alcohol policy.

According to the student handbook:

• A person who is less than 21 years of age shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverage on the campus.

• A person shall not provide any alcoholic beverage to a person less than 21 years of age on the campus.

• No person shall consume or pos-

See FORUM page 6



Jeannee Kirkaldy

## Alcohol impacts the lives of all young adults

Students and faculty have gone through some pretty turbulent times in the past few weeks.

The time has come to stop pointing the finger, state the real problem and look at the whole picture.

Our society glorifies the use of alcohol through television commercials, billboards, and celebrities.

Once the glory is over, and it's time to go home, people don't know enough to realize, a vehicle potentially becomes a lethal weapon.

It's no secret that young adults like to drink and party. Let me point out, I say young adults because it's not just college students and athletes.

Alcohol appeals to both college and high school students, resident students and commuter students, athletes, members of the Greek system, and young individuals who do not attend school.

The unfortunate accident that has affected our campus could have happened to anyone and does happen all the time.

Minors were served at a swimmer party, yes I understand that rules were violated, but that is irrelevant.

It's sad, but those underage young adults who wanted to drink would have had no problem getting their hands on alcohol, one way or another.

From the time I turned 16, it was not a problem. If my friends and I were going to a concert or a party and we wanted to drink, we could get it.

The real problem is many who choose to drink don't choose to stay out from behind the wheel or even stay out of a car with a driver who is under the influence.

It's scary, and for all you party hopping, tail-gating, bar goers out there, you can't tell me that you are not guilty of either driving yourself or driving with someone else who is under the influence at one point in time or another.

Honestly, I can tell you I'm guilty of both, and sadly, more than once.

I guess we can consider ourselves lucky that we haven't been caught, harmed ourselves or someone else, or worse, killed someone else in the process.

Now let's look at the whole picture. I find it disturbing that no one seems to have taken the time to think about everything involved.

How many of you out there have stopped to analyze the drinking practices you have had in the past or currently have due to this unfortunate accident?

Think about how many peoples' lives have been turned upside down because of a mistake somebody made that many make all the time.

A 19-year-old man who had his whole life ahead of him is dead. His family, friends, professors and co-workers are devastated.

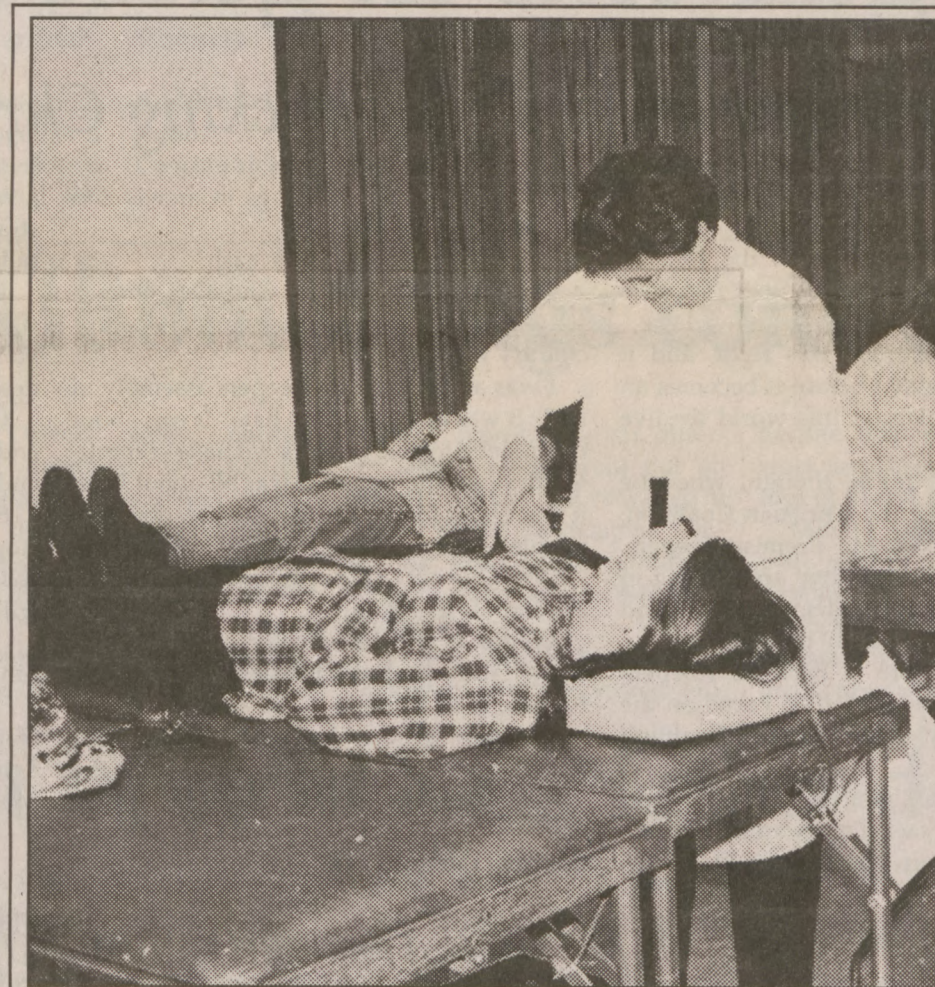
Another man, who was a recent college graduate gearing up to start a new chapter in his life, not only has to live with his mistake for the rest of his life, but he may also face time in jail.

The others involved in the accident will never forget the morning of Oct. 19.

And our swim teams have been suspended and used as national examples.

This can happen to anyone, and unfortunately for everyone at OU, it has hit too close to home.

I challenge each and everyone of you, students, faculty and staff- next time you put your car in drive and have been drinking, or the next time you get into a car with someone else who has been drinking, make the responsible decision and say "No."



Post Photo/Nelson May

## OU donates the gift of life

The first blood drive of the year, hosted by the American Red Cross, was kicked off last Wednesday in the OC. Many students, staff and faculty members responded to the plea to help the community with the gift of life.

## Book swap to make money off used books

By LORI BALLARD  
Special Writer

Thanks to the Student Congress, you will have an alternative to selling your books back to the bookstore at semester's end.

OUSC is planning a Book Swap to run Dec. 10, 11, 15 and 16 from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., and Dec. 12 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

According to Congress President Bryan Barnett, this year's book swap is anticipated to be greater success than in previous years. Barnett said the key to making it so is publicizing it to students.

"(We're planning) this to be the shining event of the year," Barnett said.

Kathryn Kumeisha, director of student services, said, "It's been a project talked about a lot, so we're eager to see it take off."

Barnett said the swap will give students more money back for their books than they would get at the bookstore.

Students selling books at the book swap will set up their prices, and the university will mail them a check if their books are sold, Barnett said.

Students purchasing textbooks will need to find out which books they need for classes, Barnett said. The books will be purchased on cash or check only basis.

Barnett also said Congress needs volunteers to work at the swap, even if it's just an hour a week. Since the book swap will go on during finals, they need all the help they can get.

If you would like to join in the effort, you can go down to the OUSC office in the OC and put your name on a sign-up

See SWAP page 6

## Changes suggested to accommodate growing community

By CLARICE GELMINE  
Special Writer

Just look at the growing lunch crowd in the OC food court, and you'll see the testimony of OU's upward bound enrollment.

OU's campus and student population is increasing yearly, and so is the need to efficiently accommodate a greater number of students.

The Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee discussed possible solutions for high-enrollment community, at its meeting held last Friday in the OC.

Two suggestions for preserving OU's academic qualities while dealing with more students were: emphasis on distance learning, and encouraging students to graduate in four years by taking 16 credits per term.

Distance learning was instituted at OU in 1995. A consortium of 24 community colleges currently liaisons with OU to offer 54 courses, said Susan Awbrey, assistant vice president for academic affairs.

"Distance learning is designed to improve access and provide broader education opportunities with fewer barriers," Awbrey said.

The program promotes OU as user friendly. It shares resources, relieves stress on campus space, and makes OU a stronger educational institution, Awbrey said.

However, students engaged in distance learning some-

See STUDENTS page 6



### Student Fainted

A residence hall student passed out in the Hamlin Circle Wednesday, Nov. 5, after giving blood at the Blood Drive in OC earlier that day.

The student told police she felt weak and dizzy, and at one moment fell to the ground.

The student said she was hypoglycemic and had donated blood about 20 minutes earlier.

The student was taken to her room and checked by Fleet Ambulance, who advised her to rest and eat.

The student was left under her roommate's supervision.

### License Plate Missing

An OU employee reported the license plate was missing from his vehicle Monday, Nov. 3.

The employee told police he discovered the license plate was gone after he drove to the OC dock.

He said he was previously parked at the lot by the police department building, but he did not notice exactly when the license plate was gone.

The employee told police the license plate could have been lost or stolen.

He also said he was not sure whether the incident occurred on or off campus.



# THE OAKLAND POST

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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Cramming it in to get out in less time

At a university like Oakland, it is a struggle to take more than 12 credits.

After all, the average age of students attending classes this fall is 26. And usually by the time students reach their mid-20s, they have more responsibilities than just receiving an education.

These often include rent, family, work or involvement with on-campus organizations.

But at last Thursday's Finance and Personnel Advisory Committee meeting, Dagmar Cronn, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the university should encourage more students to register for 16 credits.

The purpose would be to move students through the university's revolving door in less time.

On the surface, many students would probably agree the four-year plan seems like a good idea. The sooner students get their degrees, the sooner they can find a full-time, career-oriented job.

But the time spent in class and studying, is time often taken away from work, campus involvement and family.

According to the Office of New Student Programs, one hour in class usually equals two hours of studying or homework each week.

For 12 credit hours, this equals 24 hours. But to increase class loads to 16 credits, an extra 8 hours of homework could be required.

Currently, there are 3,348 undergraduate students taking 12 credits this semester, and only 1,800 taking 16 credits.

Many students attending OU receive some form of financial aid this semester. And some scholarships or stipends require students to register as a full-time student, a minimum of 12 credit hours per semester, and keep good academic standing.

Though most of the recipients only receive partial funding, any amount of aid is helpful, and often necessary. For that reason, it is important for students to meet these requirements.

For some, the extra homework resulting from 16 credits instead of 12, may make students choose between finishing a novel for an English class or completing 20 homework problems in math.

If a student's grade point average slips as a result, scholarships could be in jeopardy.

Though a four-year plan seems logical, at OU it is often impossible.

Scheduling for 16 credits doesn't make students more academically-minded or grateful to reach graduation in fewer years.

Often it just costs students more each semester, adds stress to their lives and means they spend less time making money which is often a prerequisite for attending OU in the first place.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Students want to challenge arguments in guest column

*Kosofsky criticized for attacking Christian groups*

Dear Editor,

Sean Kosofsky's column in the Oct. 29 OAKLAND POST had a lot of good things to say about hate and hate groups nowadays.

To a large extent, he was right, and it needs to be addressed before it becomes an even greater problem in this world we live in.

He missed the mark, though, when he blasted groups like the Christian Coalition, Focus on the Family, and Promise Keepers. He went as far as to say they are "raking in dollars" by blaming problems on gays and immigrants. That is hardly the case.

Has Sean been to a Promise Keepers assembly? Has he listened to Focus on the Family, or heard what the Christian Coalition really has to say?

These groups don't hate, and are not "raking in cash." In fact, the Promise Keepers Sacred Assembly in Washington, D.C., was

free, and all of the meetings in arenas and stadiums will be free.

How is that raking in the cash?

These groups all have Christian morals, standards and values -- the same values this country was founded on.

I was at the Promise Keepers assembly in D.C. It was nothing about hate. It was about repentance for the wrongs we have committed through the years. It was all about love. It was about loving our families, leaders and people -- people OF ALL RACES AND RELIGION. One out of every five men was a man of color. Is that hate?

Where is the hate really coming from, Sean? You attacked Christians when asked for hate to be stopped.

Christian groups have been hated and attacked as much as gay groups. Over the years, prayer has been taken out of school, and the Ten Commandments have been taken off the walls of schools.

We can't say the name of God in demonstration, but anything else can be said and rallied for.

We have been called the "radical religious right" for having conservative moral values. How can radical and conservative be used to describe the same people?

Our values and beliefs are found in God and the Bible. The same God that loves you and every man, woman, boy and girl.

Sean, you are right. The hate needs to stop on both ends! Only by changing our selfish lifestyles and turning to a loving God will it ever stop. Peace.

Sincerely,

Nathan Hood  
 Senior  
 Marketing

### Guest columnist missed the mark in homosexual article

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the small article in the Features section about hate that was written by Sean Kosofsky.

First off, the title to the article, "Hate is growing -- let's do something about it," is a total deviation from the actual content of the article. I point this out because only one sentence in the

whole column offered a direct answer to the problem of hate, but yet the article itself had a prime focus on the problems homosexuals face in society.

Secondly, associating the Christian Coalition, Focus on the Family, and Promise Keepers with the barbaric nature of true hate was a bad attempt by Mr. Kosofsky to get people to care about the problems homosexuals

have with the main anti-homosexual movement -- Christianity.

To finally clear things up, Christians are not "homophobic." We are "anti-homosexual."

We do not fear homosexuals, but we are completely opposed to their set of morals. That in itself is a personal ideology -- not hate!

Don't confuse the two when you are looking for a scape-goat

for a choice you make.

I accept persecution for my faith, and now you must accept the persecution for yours.

In God we trust.

Sincerely,

Brian Reindel  
 Junior  
 Journalism

### Library tries to rectify lacking resources

Dear Editor,

Two significant actions relating to the library were taken on Nov. 5, 1997: THE OAKLAND POST published an article entitled "Kresge Library resources raise concern among student, faculty," and the library sent to Student Congress a report on the current status and future plans of the library in four areas.

These are development of the library print collections, expanding on-line access to information, interlibrary loan services and educating students for searching and discovering information.

Regarding the article, the library agrees that its collections are not adequate to support all of the course-related and research needs of OU students and facul-

ty, and that we must rely on materials owned by others to supplement what is in our collections.

I know this is not the answer anyone wants to hear, but the fact is, no library's collection is adequate to support the information needs of its primary constituency.

This isn't meant to be an excuse, but simply to state a fact.

Harvard University, with 13 million volumes in its collections, borrowed more than 19,000 titles for its students and faculty in 1996.

U-M spent \$12.6 million to build their library collection last year and also borrowed 26,000 titles on interlibrary loan.

So again, those who indicate the library does not have all of

the books needed are right.

But having said this, there is much more to say.

And we are engaging in a dialogue with Congress about some of the issues identified in the article.

The reports sent to Congress were prepared over the past three months in response to a number of discussions between the library and Congress members, beginning late in 1996.

The reports show that we hear you, and that we are indeed addressing the concerns expressed in THE POST article.

We are continuing to bring our electronic resources up-to-date, and we are increasing our training on how to use the library.

Our practice of having maxi-

mum of 48 hour turn-around time for processing all interlibrary loan requests, I think, is one of the fastest in the state, if not the country. And finally, we are buying more books than ever -- 11,000 new titles this year.

If any of THE POST readers would like a copy of the report, or if anyone would like to meet with representatives from the library to ensure their concerns are heard, please contact me.

We are committed to working with the university community in improve library services and resources.

Sincerely,

Suzanne Frankie  
 Kresge Library Dean



Letters to the Editor

Students outraged over sports column content

Swimmers' tradition prevails team suspension

Dear Editor,

I am responding to the column by Sports Editor Jeff Shelton, about the suspension of the Oakland Swimming and Diving program.

He entitles his article, "Oakland University swimmers and divers throw away respectable tradition." But my question to him is, what do you know about Oakland Swimming and Diving tradition?

To my knowledge, Mr. Shelton is not a swimmer or an athlete, has never been and never will be.

Without the experience of being a member of the Oakland Swimming and Diving team, one will never truly understand its tradition.

It is the immature, ignorant and uninformed comments people are making that are hurting their tradition.

What tradition is this, you ask? The tradition is being a part of a family with almost unbreakable ties. It is not the swimmers or the divers who broke their tradition, it is people like Mr. Shelton.

Personally, I live with the swimmers and divers, and many of them are my friends. Yet, as close as I am to them and their lives, I will never be able to entirely understand and appreciate the full extent

of their tradition.

Oakland swimmers and divers are a very close family. This is their tradition.

They have a reputation of excellence in athletics, but one of the main reasons they are able to achieve this excellence is their family bond.

The party, which Mr. Shelton claims hurt tradition, was actually an annual event followed by all swimmers and divers who attend Oakland University. The only tradition that was bruised that night was the yearly keg party.

Regardless of the past events, Oakland swimmers and divers are still excellent athletes.

Oakland swimmers and divers are still national champions.

Most importantly, Oakland swimmers and divers are still a family -- a closer family now than before. Their tradition was not broken that night. Their tradition grew stronger. Let us now help them continue their tradition. I know I will.

Sincerely,

Devon Hawley  
Sophomore  
Elementary education

'Respectability' and 'reputation' questioned

Dear Editor,

All right, Shelton, let's talk about respectability and reputation.

Are you currently an athlete? Could you play a sport at a college level, or do you just use mass communication to relay your misguided opinions and articles, hiding behind a computer?

The OU swimming program had, and still does have, an excellent program with strong leadership that you know little about.

I think you live in a fantasy land when you say that individuals broke the team apart and that it has lessened the experience for incoming freshmen.

The Oakland Swimming and Diving team, both men's and women's, has not only put together a winning, competitive team, but also has developed strong lifelong friendships and closeness that you

could probably never acquire.

All you can do is shred apart your own school, instead of trying to find a way that is positive and informative to relay your message.

It is tragic -- what happened to Jonnathan Thomas, and we all feel for his family and friends. However, it is unfair to blame particular people because others made a bad judgement.

If you have not participated in something that was wrong or never made a bad decision (like you are doing in the newspaper), you have been spending too much time at your computer.

Sincerely,

Andrea Gelmine  
Junior  
Communications

Setback makes athletes even more determined

Dear Editor,

The tradition of the OU swimming and diving program, as well as the traditions of all the athletic programs at Oakland University, contrary to Jeff Shelton's assumptions, are traditions that will go on forever.

Part of their strong tradition lies in the fact that the student-athletes recruited to Oakland are characterized as being hard working, dedicated and intelligent individuals.

The success that the athletic department and the whole university has had, especially with regards to the swim programs, could not have happened without these determined student athletes.

Because of the character of the student athletes at OU, this incident, and the "insinuations and accusations" made about them, will only strengthen their resolve and force them to hold their heads up high like the champions they are.

What happened a few weekends ago is a tragedy. However, pouring salt in the wounds of people who are most affected, as Jeff Shelton has done, does not add to resolving the problems that might exist.

Jeff Shelton, in his undoubtedly hypocritical

preaching, only added more bitterness through his incredulous writing.

The OU swimming and diving program, and the entire athletic department has undoubtedly experienced a setback.

But like any determined group, they will learn and grow from this experience and be stronger in the end.

They have not, and will not, fall apart, as Jeff Shelton has imagined and wants this university to believe.

As far as the rich tradition of the swimming and diving program, it will live on proudly and will be stronger than before.

On the other hand, the credibility of Jeff Shelton, a writer who bases his work not on facts, but on generalities and assumptions, will only live on through his own ignorance and arrogance.

Sincerely,

Jason Titlow  
Senior  
Biology  
Student Athletic Trainer

Editor's views deemed one-sided and unjust

Dear Editor,

After reading the unfair and one-sided column that Jeff Shelton wrote about our swim team at Oakland University, I was outraged.

In my four years at Oakland, I have never seen a group of guys more united than the swim team. These boys practice in the morning and in the evening in honor of our school. In addition to the strenuous practice schedules, these boys also hold heavy class schedules, as well.

Most of the members are from out of town, and look to each other for support. They are like a big family, and they all look out for each other.

Don't get me wrong. It is unfortunate that this accident happened, and a life was taken, but you are putting the blame on the group of individuals who were doing nothing that anyone on campus hasn't done several times before.

The sad part is that the residence halls knew exactly what was going on because "Golden Sushi" is a tradition, and it takes place every year at the same time.

I feel that if there wasn't an accident, then the residence halls wouldn't have to cover their own behinds to save face, and the traditions would have been allowed to continue.

The residence halls staff knows about the big parties that happen every year, and have never once done anything to control the situation or prevent it in the future. If they did, then there wouldn't have been any misfortune.

Sincerely,

Tera Baylerian  
Senior  
Communications

Mitch Albom brings controversy due to strike

Dear Editor:

Columnist Mitch Albom will be speaking on Thursday, Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. at the Food Court, at the invitation of Student Life Lecture Board.

Albom's employer, the "Detroit Free Press," (as well as

the "Detroit News," jointly doing business as Detroit Newspapers, Inc.) was found guilty this past June on 10 of 12 counts of unfair labor practices by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

Twenty-five hundred employees of the "Free Press" and

"News," representing six different labor unions, went out on strike two and a half years ago in protest of the newspapers' continuing refusal to negotiate a contract and other union-busting activities.

Sixteen hundred of these employees are still locked out,

despite their offer to return to work last February and the findings of the NLRB.

Mitch Albom, despite his membership in one of those striking unions, daily crossed his coworkers' picket line to continue his highly visible employment of writing "with insight

and compassion" for the union-busting Detroit Newspapers.

If you are concerned about the future of labor in this country, please attend Mitch Albom's presentation and express your objections to his employer's disregard for fair labor practice and Albom's own involvement in

their illegal activities and ongoing attempts to destroy the solidarity of the labor unions.

Sincerely,

Janis Grant  
Alumna

Research in previous letter disputed

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the editor dated Oct. 29, my distinguished colleague Professor Judith Brown of the Anthropology department responded to my denial that domestic violence is exclusively perpetrated by males.

Professor Brown's rebuttal consisted of two points. First, she criticized the work of Gelles and Straus, the source of my data. Second, she offered her own data. I will deal with these in turn.

Professor Brown maintains that Gelles and Straus' work has been "strongly contested." She is correct.

This contestation has come in two forms. First has been the sort of disputation over methodology that is, as Professor Brown knows, part of the social scientific process.

Gelles and Straus have been diligent in refining their research in response to these criticisms, which has not affected their results.

The other has consisted in accusations that their work has been "sexist," "anti-woman" and in other ways politically incorrect. This sort of criticism has differed from standard social scientific practice, in that these researchers "became the object of bitter scholarly and personal attacks, including threats and attempts at intimidation (1)."

I am certain that Professor Brown would not wish to dismiss their research on this basis.

Professor Brown seems also to object to the fact that their research has been funded by "the establish-

ment," not want us to know the truth about domestic violence.

Since their research was funded by the federal government, through the National Institute of Mental Health, I take it that "the establishment" either is, or controls, the federal government.

But the claim that it does not want us to know about domestic violence is difficult to maintain in the face of the fact that it funded the Violence Against Women Act to the tune of 1.8 billion dollars.

Offering her own data, Professor Brown makes two claims.

First, she says that "FBI statistics indicate that a woman is being beaten by her husband or partner every 15 seconds," and she says that "such consequences have not been reported for female violence."

But there is a problem here, because the FBI does not calculate, tabulate, or track data on domestic violence.

According to Gelles, "The FBI once did estimate that a woman is beaten every 15 seconds." This is perhaps what Brown had in mind. However, Gelles says, "they derived this estimate from Murray Straus, Richard J. Gelles, and Suzanne K. Steinmetz's book, Behind Closed Doors: Violence in the American Family (2)."

And, of course, Gelles, Straus, and their coworkers' data indicate that women are as likely to commit domestic violence as men, as I reported in my original letter.

At any rate, the finding of gender

lavishly documented through numerous other studies (references available upon request).

Professor Brown also claims that "nearly one-third of all female homicides are a leading cause of death among young adults women."

This exceeds the combined number of deaths caused by cancer, accidents and infectious diseases."

I am not entirely clear what she means by this. If she means that nearly one-third of female homicides are committed by their partners, she is certainly close to the mark.

But if she is also saying that these are a leading cause of deaths among young women, ahead of the other causes she mentioned, I must ask her to specify the source of her information.

According to the National Center for Health Statistics, the leading cause of death among women ages 15 to 24 in 1995 was "accidents and adverse effects," accounting for 3,529 deaths.

"Homicide and legal intervention" ranked second at 1,060.

Among women ages 25 to 44, "Homicide and legal intervention," which was responsible for 2,370 deaths, was the sixth leading cause, coming after cancer (11,916), accidents (6,564), HIV infection (5,139), heart disease (4,796), and suicide (2,445) (3).

These figures, of course, are for all homicides.

As for deaths caused by partners, Department of Justice statistics indicate that during 1992, intimates (partners and ex-partners) caused the

This is regrettable, but the number is less than half of the women ages 15 to 44 who died by suicide (3,097 in 1995).

On the other hand, it is only about 10 percent of the men in that age range who died by suicide (14,496 in 1995) (3).

In fact, suicide among men 15 to 24 has increased more than 300 percent since the 1950's (5).

It may well be that the widespread vilification of men, scurrilous as it is, has victims in its own right.

REFERENCES

- (1) Gelles, Richard and Murray Straus, *Physical Violence in American Families* (New Brunswick, NJ: Transaction Publishers, 1990), 107.
- (2) <http://www.umn.edu/mincava/papers/factoid.htm>
- (3) [http://www.cdc.gov/nchswww/SSBR/c7\\_toc.htm#table](http://www.cdc.gov/nchswww/SSBR/c7_toc.htm#table)
- (4) <http://www.ojp.usdoj.gov/pub/bjs/ascii/vbi.txt>
- (5) [http://www.cdc.gov/nchswww/releases/95news/95news/nr43\\_13.htm](http://www.cdc.gov/nchswww/releases/95news/95news/nr43_13.htm)

Sincerely,

Howard Schwartz  
Professor of Management

Editor's note: The letter published by Professor of Anthropology Judy Brown was edited for clarity before publication.

Setting it Straight

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

The photo illustration on page 5 of the Nov. 5 issue of The Oakland Post was not intended to suggest explicit behavior. The figures in the photograph were merely posing and are not actual representations of the subject matter.

THE OAKLAND POST apologizes for any embarrassment this may have caused the individuals.





Students

Continued from page 3

times miss the interaction with faculty and students.

Also, video/sound delays sometimes interfere with interpersonal interaction, but committee members agreed the program so far has been a success.

The committee also discussed encouraging 16-credit enrollment, as another strategy to bring OU's academic efficiency to a higher level.

By taking 16 credits per term, students would revert to the four-year plan of completing college education.

"We are interested in progression," President Gary Russi said. "We are promoting full loads to new students."

However, 16-credit terms might be inconvenient for some.

"The biggest reason for not taking 16 credits is because I'm not able to afford it," Ken Karam, physical therapy student, said.

"The rise in tuition is causing me to work more hours. I can only afford to take three classes," he said.

Dagmar Cronn, vice president for academic affairs and provost, said OU is running "80% of capacity daytime and 90% evenings."

Enrollment reports indicate current student population is at 14,379, as opposed to 13,956 of the Fall 1996.

Enrollment for the Fall 1997 was 11,178 for in-coming undergraduates, and 3,201 for graduate students.

Forum

Continued from page 3

sess any alcoholic beverage on the campus except in permitted areas.

•The lawful possession and lawful and moderate use of alcoholic beverages shall be permitted in private areas of university housing facilities including rooms, suites, and apartments; in private homes on campus; during scheduled and official university activities.

Violators of these rules may face charges either through the university conduct system or minor in possession charges through OU Police Department.

"Oakland University has a

greater responsibility to ensure compliance with policy and procedure," said Kevin Early, professor of sociology, who attended the Forum.

"It's not about sanctions, it's about responsibilities," he said.

Concerns of the implementation of these policies were voiced by Thomas' parents, who were also present at the Forum.

"I do feel bad for the rest of the team. I'm sure that there are individuals that have worked all their life to be on the swim and dive team," said Beverly Bothwell, Thomas' mother.

"I'm sorry the team members who aren't involved in this have suffered bad publicity. But we have to prevent this from happening again," she said.

Swap

continued from page 3

sheet.

Congress will not make a profit off the event. The Book Swap is being held entirely for the student's benefit.

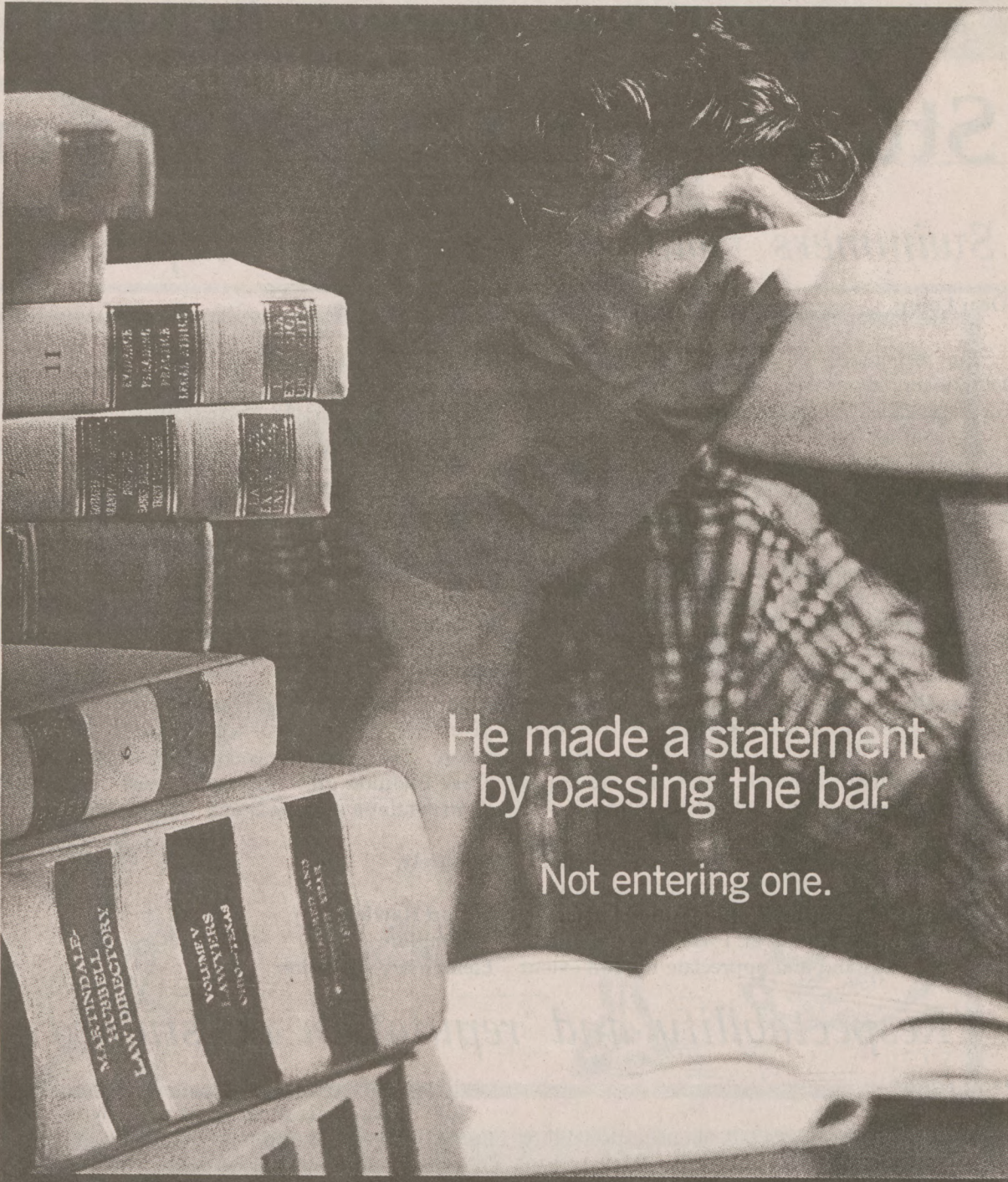
"It's a very valuable service we can offer the students," says Scott Pettigrew, congress member.

Sports Enthusiasts Wanted

Positions are now available for sports writers at the Oakland Post.

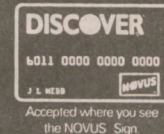
Athletic coverage includes all OU sports.

For more information stop by the Post or call 370-4263.



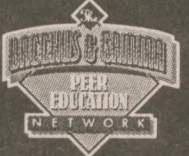
He made a statement by passing the bar.

Not entering one.



His goals go beyond Friday night blowouts. Which means if he drinks, he does so responsibly. And that's what BACCHUS is all about. Students helping students pursue healthy, responsible lifestyles. As a proud supporter of this organization, Discover Card celebrates all students making their own healthy statements.

Go to [www.bacchusgamma.org](http://www.bacchusgamma.org) for more information or [www.discovercard.com/student](http://www.discovercard.com/student) to apply for a card.




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**WE NEED YOU!**

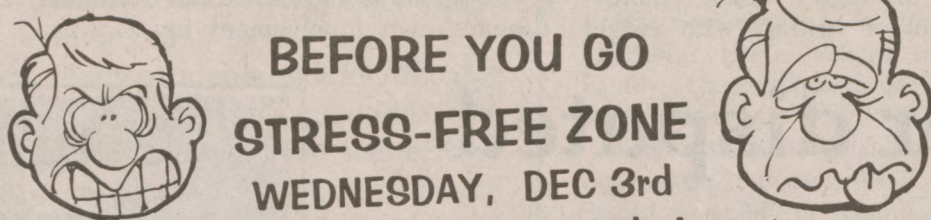
The Oakland Sail, Inc. is looking for student board members. If interested, please call Jaime Shelton at 370-4268 to find out more information.

THE OAKLAND POST is looking for help with production on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Call 370-4268.

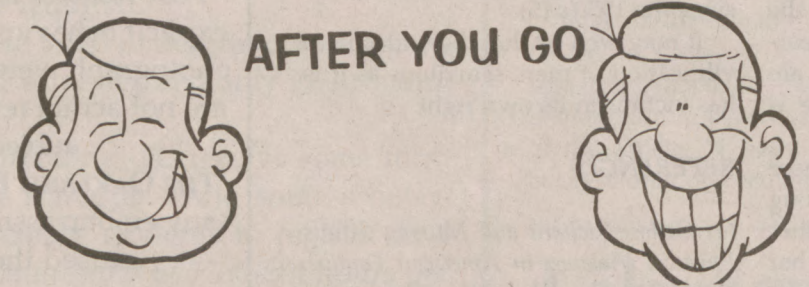
**STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD PRESENTS:**



**1998 SHANTY CREEK SPB SKI TRIP**  
**JAN 16-18 1998**  
**TICKETS ARE STILL AVAILABLE AT THE CENTER SERVICE WINDOW!**  
**\$125 FOR OU STUDENTS WITH STUDENT ID**  
**\$185 FOR OU GUEST.**



**BEFORE YOU GO**  
**STRESS-FREE ZONE**  
**WEDNESDAY, DEC 3rd**  
from 10-4 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge  
**It's SPB's 2nd annual STRESS-FREE ZONE**  
**and in just in time for FINALS!! Come and relaxe**  
**with some soothing music, FREE massages,**  
**color in our coloring books and**  
**crab a hand full of candy on the way out.**




**AFTER YOU GO**

**JERRY SPRINGER**  
**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20th at 3 p.m.**  
**GOLD ROOMS**  
**SPB IS LOOKING FOR GUESTS TO BE ON THE JERRY SPRINGER SHOW.**  
**IF YOU HAVE DONE ANYTHING CRAZY FOR LOVE PLEASE CALL THE SPB OFFICE AT 370-4295!**  
**TICKETS ARE \$5 AND AVAILABLE AT THE CENTER SERVICE WINDOW TODAY!**  
**Come and see Jerry perform a mock talk-show with your fellow Oakland students as the guests of the show. This show will not be televised!**  
**ANYONE HAVING QUESTIONS OR NEEDING SPECIAL ASSISTANCE PLEASE CALL SPB @ 370-4295**

**Oakland University Student Congress**  
**19 Oakland Center (248) 370-4290**

**Curious Quotation:**  
"The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams."  
-Your Dreams, Celebrating Excellence, Inc.



**Message from the Pres.**  
In case you have not heard about the fantastic success of the "Post Card Plan," let me fill you in. The bottom line...we had over 1500 post cards filled out within 7 hours. This was a tremendous accomplishment for everyone involved. Thank you for your support and cooperation in helping to make this a success. As we continue to progress, stay tuned for our next big project.

Sincerely,

Bryan Barnett

**Cabinet Corner**

Administrative Assistant  
The Elections Commission Committee is now forming. Contact Becky @ X4290 for more information.

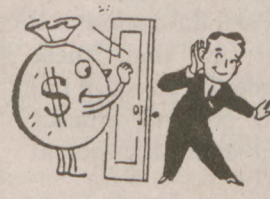
S.A.F.B.  
The next allocation date is 11/24/97 at 3:45. Be sure to check your student organization box for the minutes.

Student Services  
Want some money for those text books that you will never use again? Stay tuned for the "Book Swap."

Public Relations  
I would like to thank everyone who has taken the initiative to get involved in "Ousc and Me." I am confident that with the quality persons selected the show will exceed all expectations.

Special Spot  
Join us for next meeting where our special guest will be you and a prominent speaker.

**\$\$MONEY, MONEY, MONEY\$\$**  
The Ousc Scholarship Applications are now available. If you would like to be eligible to receive one of five \$500 Scholarships, stop by the Student Congress office to pick up an application!





# FEATURES

## RECYCLE This

### America Recycles Day brings issues to the forefront

By DAMON BROWN  
Features Editor

#### Recyclable Items

- Unbroken glass
- Clean, dry newspapers
- Metal cans, lids, foil
- Scrap aluminum
- Mixed paper
- Plastic #1 or #2



Don't throw away that soda can. Don't toss that pound of paper. And definitely don't trash that phone book. At least not on Nov. 15.

This Saturday is, as designated by the Ad Council, America Recycles Day, but many individuals and organizations on campus have been active recyclers 365 days a year.

Take graduate student Vinod Kalothia, engineering management, for instance. He works for Academic Computer Services (ACS) as a consultant in Dodge Hall computer labs.

A few years ago, he noticed the amount of paper being wasted in the labs, from various computer printouts. So he decided to do something about it.

At the time, the labs only had one recycle bin, a small box in the area where printouts were received.

Today, there is at least one recycle bin in each of the five labs because of his effort.

Kalothia said his recycling goes beyond the computer labs, though. When not at work, he uses his curbside recycling at home in Troy.

"There would not be a day I would go home empty handed," Kalothia said. "I would take home newspapers, magazines, you name it," he said.

He recommends that people use the community recycling as much as possible.

"A lot of communities have recycling groups. Utilize it. They take cardboard from cereal boxes, telephone books, a lot of things," Kalothia said.

The Residence Halls Council (RHC) Environmental Committee has also been pushing for recycling on campus.

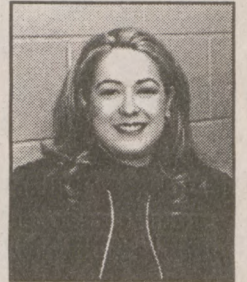
"We want recycle bins in each room for students to drop in returnables. It wouldn't take that much effort (from OU)," said RHC Chair freshman Rick Herron, environmental health.

His committee has made several attempts this year to encourage environmental awareness, ranging from selling T-shirts that support a clean campus, to a campus cleanup day.

Herron said, however, that OU doesn't seem to see the importance of recycling.

"I come from a small town, and came to a large university. Since my town supported recycling, I took it for granted that recycling would be

See RECYCLE page 11



Laura Schildt

#### Take action: Recycle all year round

With the number of landfills decreasing every year, the need for recycling is on the rise.

In 1978, there were 14,000 landfills in operation in the United States. Ten years later, this number significantly dropped to 5,500.

To stop the fast flow of trash into these landfills, Nov. 15 is not just another day: It's America Recycles Day.

It's a day to spread the word on the importance of recycling and promote the purchasing of recycled materials.

But to really make a difference in the amount of waste dumped into pits—which are not bottomless—recycling must be done 365 days a year, by all residents, in every community, all around the country.

Over the past decade, there has been a dramatic increase in the number of recycling programs across the country.

Currently, there are more than 7,000 curbside recycling programs available in the United States, and more than 100 million people recycle today.

Last year, the United States recycled 27 percent of its waste, more than 50 million tons of trash, that would have been dumped into someone's backyard.

In our neck of the woods, Rochester began its mandatory curbside recycling program for all of its residents in September 1990. And in the 1994-95 school year, OU began recycling three to four tons of paper a week, saving nine to 12 cubic yards of landfill space.

But I wonder, is this enough?

We should commend those who care about the little things in life: the fresh air that fills their lungs; the beautiful trees that shade their heads; the clean water that quenches their thirst. I commend those of you who recycle.

But for those of you, who are too busy, or maybe, too lazy to recycle, I question—why don't you to give it a try?

Ask yourself honestly, how hard is it to throw an empty tin can into a recycle bin instead of the garbage?

Or could it be you do not know what materials can be recycled, and how to properly prepare those materials before throwing them into your bin?

Empty metal cans, caps, lids, bands and foil can be recycled again and again. Labels do not need to be removed from the can, but you should rinse out the food residue before putting it into your bin.

Materials made from paper such as shoe boxes, cereal boxes and phone books can be recycled. And when your old newspapers have piled up, you can tightly pack them in a large brown grocery sack and send them to the curb for pick-up.

Also, Rochester, along with most of the surrounding communities, accepts that annoying "junk mail."

Plastic materials are usually labeled with a number indicating the type of plastic it is on the bottom of the container. Most communities recycle No. 1 and No. 2 plastics.

Plastic drink bottles, milk, laundry and bleach containers should be rinsed before being put into the bin, and the caps should be removed and thrown into the garbage, if unmarked.

Remember, a little extra effort could make one landfill go a long way.

## Abstinence is an option for all people

By PAULA ROSE  
Special Writer

According to an informal survey conducted by THE OAKLAND POST and JRN 200, 20 percent of OU students prefer to stay abstinent. Those who chose to stay abstinent seem to be strong in their beliefs.

"I didn't wait, ... and I'm sorry," said 19-year-old sophomore Jaclyn Wilson, communication and child education.

She said people who say you can just have sex for fun aren't telling the truth.

"It's a lie. They're missing something," Wilson said. "It's just not worth it!"

"Abstinence allows time for trust and closeness to develop," said Karen Olsen, coordinator and nurse practitioner

at Graham Health Center.

GHC offers a thorough pamphlet called "Getting What You Want From Abstinence."

In it, the pamphlet addresses, among other issues, "What if I've already had sex? Is it too late to choose abstinence?"

According to the pamphlet, the answer is no. It said, "...Abstinence means waiting to choose the right person, time and place to have sex."

Eighteen-year-old freshman Ashante Barnes, engineering, said she is waiting to have sex "because of the diseases that are out there."

She said she also worries about getting pregnant and what her parents might think.

Barnes said she has communicated

her desire for abstinence to her dating partner so there will be no confusion. She admits that she may not wait until marriage, but at least for the right person.

Others agreed.

"I'll let nature take its course," said 18-year-old Jason Young, computer engineering. Young has been abstinent, but said he might have sex if he finds the right person.

"It's always better that way (to wait)," said 20-

year-old junior Jill Bolden, communications. Bolden plans to remain abstinent until marriage by keeping her focus on God.

Residence Halls and GHC have made an effort to educate students on sex and related matters.

### Sex on our campus





OU EVENTS

**"ETHICS IN SCIENCE AND SCHOLARSHIP: CAN SELF-GOVERNANCE SURVIVE?"** 11:30 a.m. today, Gold Rooms, OC. Call (248) 370-4648.

**ARAMARK CATERING TASTE FEST**, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Thursday, Heritage Room.

**VICTORIA HALTOM AND NADINE DELEURY**, 3 p.m. Sunday, Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3013.

**"OTHELLO,"** 10 a.m. today; 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Varner Studio Theatre. Call (248) 370-3013.

MUSIC

**TOAD THE WET SPROCKET**, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Royal Oak Music Theatre. Call (810) 645-6666.

**GREYBOY ALLSTARS with FAMILY FUNKTION**, 8 p.m. Thursday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

**KOKO TAYLOR**, 8 p.m. Friday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

**JOHN HIATT**, 8 p.m. Friday, Royal Oak Music Theatre. Call (810) 645-6666.

**GENESIS**, 7 p.m. Saturday, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 645-6666.

**JONATHAN BROOKE with CATIE CURTIS**, 8 p.m. Saturday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

**JIMMIE'S CHICKEN SHACK with BROKEN TOYS AND COLD**, 8 p.m. Sunday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

THEATRE

**"THREE TALL WOMEN,"** 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. today & Saturday; 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday; 6 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.

**THE WAITING ROOM**, 8 p.m. Thursday - Saturday; 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday, Performance Network. Call (313) 663-0681.

**"ESCANABA IN DA MOON-LIGHT,"** 8 p.m. today, Thursday & Friday; 3 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, The Purple Rose Theatre Company. Call (313) 475-7902.

**"SATURDAY, SUNDAY, MONDAY,"** 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.

**"LOOK BACK IN ANGER,"** 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday & Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Studio Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.

FILM

**BREW & VIEW MOVIE--"CHASING AMY,"** 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Bag Theatre. Call (248) 544-3030.

OTHER

**"SPLENDORS OF ANCIENT EGYPT,"** 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday. Call (313) 833-2323.

History professor discusses race and the UAW

By LISA VALENTINE  
Staff Writer

The department of history's annual autumn lecture drew quite a crowd last Thursday. The event was originally set up to hold about 50 people. But, as the crowd continued pouring in at 7:30 p.m., the time the lecture began, more chairs had to be added to the room for the 70 attendees.

The guest speaker was history professor Jack Barnard. Barnard's topic was "Racial Issues in the History of the United Automobile Workers."

Barnard said he has always been interested in and is quite knowledgeable about the topic, because he is a specialist in American labor history.

The speech gave an overview of how race relations in the UAW were at the union's founding, and how they changed during the 1960's when civil rights came to the forefront.

"Racial division has been a most persistent and perpetual problem in the UAW," Barnard said. But he went on to say that he did not believe the union was initially responsible for race relation problems.

Barnard talked about the racial divisions that

existed in labor in the early years of the auto industry. He said the migration of many southern African Americans to the North during the auto business boom "introduced a racial element to the work force there," which led to racial tensions in the plants. Barnard said racial and ethnic segregation within the plants was taken for granted. The UAW's official

**"Racial tension was a chronic problem in the workforce."**

Jack Barnard  
History Professor

position was "discrimination was not to be tolerated." "The union was a force committed to equal opportunity employment (and) was determined to prevent racial outbursts (within the plants)," he said. But, Barnard said race problems go beyond the UAW. "Racial tension was a chronic element in the work force. ... These problems proved to be too big for the UAW to handle, (and) also for society as a whole," he said. Many students who attended the lecture were his-

tory majors and were informed of the event in their history classes. Senior Melinda Osterander, history, said she heard about the lecture in her History 300 class. "I decided to attend because I am interested in southern American history, ... so the race relations topic interested me," she said. Norb Ryan, Phi Alpha Theta vice president, said he attended to get new information on the UAW. "I am interested in how the union handled race relations," he said. Other members of the audience attended not just because of the topic, but because of the speaker. Graduate student Kathleen Bublitz, history, said she attended because she wanted a chance to hear Barnard speak before he retires. At the end of this semester, he will be ending a 33-year career at OU. History Department Chair Carl Osthaus said the autumn lecture series goes back to the 1970s. "We wanted the whole community to attend, ... including students, and not just professors and alumni," he said. "The lecture is something we look forward to each year," Osthaus said.

Duo brings music to OU's ears



Photo Courtesy/Music, Theatre and Dance

**DYNAMIC DUO:** Violinist Victoria Haltom and cellist Nadine Deleury will perform at Varner Hall this Sunday.

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Staff Writer

Music is defined as the art of arranging sounds in time to produce a composition that elicits an aesthetic response in a listener.

On Sunday, the Haltom-Deleury Duo will attempt to reflect this definition through their violin and cello concert.

Victoria Haltom, violinist, and Nadine Deleury, cellist, will fill Varner Recital Hall with the combined rhythms of their instruments to create a rare and unique musical combination.

"It's kind of a novelty," Haltom

said. Deleury, OU applied music cello teacher, said it's uncommon to have a whole program comprised of only these two string instruments. "We've never had a full program like this time," she said.

Haltom said that when they started the duo, they were concerned about the amount of repertoire available to keep them and the audience interested. "You don't think of the literature (for the cello and violin) being that rich," she said. But they were excited and pleased to find a large supply of pieces.

Haltom said billing themselves as a

two-piece act often raises questions and expectations from audiences. She said audiences expecting the sound from the two instruments to be less than fulfilling are surprised to learn how rich the duo's sound.

"I think there will be something for everyone in the program," Deleury said.

"I think that, as players, we are more interpreters of the music," she said. She believes this collaborating empathy between a composer and a player is part of the creative process.

This is the debut concert for the Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance's Professional Artists Series. But Haltom and Deleury are no strangers to

the stage. Deleury, from Arras, France, began her cellist training at age 10, at a local musical school. When she was 16, she entered the Paris Conservatoire. Seven years later she found herself at Yale University, studying the cello from 1979 to 1981 under renowned artist and teacher Aldo Parisot. By 1985, she was principal cellist for the Michigan Opera Theatre orchestra (MOT). There, she met Michigan-native, violinist, and fellow MOT orchestra musician, Haltom. Haltom studied the violin at Interlochen Arts Academy and U-M. Besides MOT's orchestra, she has played with the Santa Fe Opera Company and the New Orleans Symphony. She has also ventured—with violin in chin—into Nashville's country music scene. It was the success of the musicians' collaboration on Brahms' Double Concerto for violin and cello for the Livonia Symphony that brought them together, Haltom said. Their separate melodies meshed into a complimentary duo sound, she said. As the Haltom-Deleury Duo, they are a vehicle for musical variety and rarity. Deleury said they play rarely-heard pieces by a diverse group of composers. The program includes composers Hoffmeister and Gliere, who produced music in the 1700s to 1800s. Bartok and Adler, contemporary composers, also contribute to the concert. Associate Professor of Music Karl Boelter, having composed original pieces for them in the past, has again created a cello and violin composition for the duo to debut this Sunday. "It's really gratifying to play a piece of music no one else has played before," Deleury said. She said the first performance of an original piece is important because

See DUO page 11

THE VCR REVIEW

"Another 9 1/2 Weeks" is not sexy at all

By LISA VALENTINE  
Staff Writer

The recent home video release "Another 9 1/2 Weeks" opens with John (Mickey Rourke) pretending he is going to shoot himself in the head. By the end of this sequel to 1987's "9 1/2 Weeks," you might find yourself wishing he had.

Ten years after Elizabeth (played by Kim Basinger in the original) has left him, we find John still struggling with the abrupt ending of their hot affair.

John hears about a sale in Paris of a collection of Elizabeth's paintings, and immediately flies off to Paris, hoping to find Elizabeth there.

Though he does not see her, he purchases all the paintings in the collection. While he meets a woman named Lea (Angie Everhart) who claims to be a friend of Elizabeth.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out where this plot is going.

After learning the truth about Elizabeth's disappearance, John and Lea begin a steamy affair.

The problem is, where the original was controversial and perhaps even

**"Another 9 1/2 Weeks"**

Smells like fish  
●●  
out of 4 points

shocking when it was made, the sequel is just another typical '90s movie that features two strangers hooking up for sex.

The things they tried in the original aren't as taboo now as they were in the '80s.

"Another 9 1/2 Weeks" presents nothing new and nothing to make it memorable.

One of the problems may be a directorial change, from Adrian Lyne, of "Flashdance" and "Fatal Attraction," to director Anne Goursand.

But it wasn't just the director.

The acting performances of Rourke and Everhart are mediocre, at best.

Physically, Rourke is past his prime and Everhart is no Kim Basinger.

In summary, if you find a lot of nudity and bizarre sexual relationships



Photo Courtesy/Moviestar

**STEAMY:** Mickey Rourke and Angie Everhart star in "Another 9 1/2 Weeks."

offensive, you'll definitely want to pass up this movie.

Also, if you loved the original and are craving more, don't be surprised if you are left disappointed by the sequel.

My advice is, if you run across this video at the store, skip it and check out the original.



Top Five Sexiest Movies:

1. "Basic Instinct" .....(1992)
2. "Body Heat" .....(1981)
3. "9 1/2 Weeks" .....(1987)
4. "Sea of Love" .....(1989)
5. "Body of Evidence" .....(1993)



# SPORTS

## Posting up the competition

### Francis takes Women's Basketball into new era

By JOE GRAY  
Special Writer

**With Division I play to begin next year for the OU Women's Basketball team, the job of first-year coach, Beckie Francis, will be to keep the team focused for this season.**

With what she has seen so far, that job may not be as difficult as expected.

The team is in great shape, and ready for the opener against Shawnee State University, she said.

"I am impressed with the attitude about conditioning on this team," said Francis.

"They are self motivated to perform well. They work hard, and I am pleased with their effort," she said.

Along with the players dedication, credit for the team's conditioning goes to first-year assistant coach Maurice Smith.

Smith was in charge of pre-season workouts. He kept the players motivated and on track with their strength training.

Smith, who coached under Francis for three years at the University of Stony Brook, is also responsible for game coaching, scouting and practice scheduling.

First year assistants Kelley Mires and Carrie Hickson round out the coaching staff.

Mires, an OU graduate student, was a three-year letter winner in basketball at the University of Miami in Miami, Ohio.

Hickson, a volunteer assistant, was a three-year assistant coach at St. Clair

Community College.

The team will use a fast break with a lot of ball movement, creating open three point shots.

OU will play man-to-man defense, allowing it to employ a full court press. The Pioneer defense will be active, changing up defenses according to the style of their opponent's offense.

When offensive minded, the Pioneers will use a fast break with a lot of ball movement, creating open three point shots.

Besides a new coaching staff, the team adds three new transfer players, senior forward Jaami McClellan, sophomore guard Angela Seeley, and sophomore guard Sara Skutt.

Pioneers that will fill the roster include incoming freshman forward Jennifer Amy, freshman forward Becky Sensenig, and freshman guard Amina Khalif.

This year's captains are seniors guard Ulrika Nilsson and center Cyndi Platter. Platter sat out last season with a knee injury.

Also returning from last year's team is junior center Teresa Tallenger and sophomore guard Jamie Ahlgren.

Redshirting this season are junior guard Courtney Ruffing and last year's leading scorer and shot-blocker senior forward Tamika Bates.

The toughest game on the schedule is March 2 at Detroit Mercy. The Titans are a Division I university and were invited to the NCAA Women's Tournament last year.

OU opens the season at the Bubble against Shawnee State University Nov. 15 at 2 p.m.

This is the first meeting between the two teams.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

GOING UP STRONG: OU hopes to look past transitional season to Division I.



Jeff Shelton

### OU's importance in the rivalry of athletics

Rivalry is defined in terms of bad blood, overtime thrillers, and the team to a point that it can no longer be kept inside by the players, coaches or the pride of the student body.

It may have started with a game ending in dramatic fashion, a comment between players under their breaths about the other's mother, or it may be played for the ultimate stature, bragging rights.

Athletics bring out the intangibles in athletes. The abstractness that can only be played out in actions, emotions.

In OU's departure from the GLIAC, rivalries are lost, but at the same time, others are born in the Mid-Con.

Where will these rivalries appear? No one can ever tell. At times, it is the division leader. The teams that seem to bully one another for the claim of division champion.

It may be found in teams that consistently battle for the last post-season playoff position.

Even the teams that fight to get out of the basement of the division, year after year. The ones that alternate for the worst record in division play have rivalries.

The athletic programs at OU will establish specific rivalries within specific sports or may overlap from one sport to another.

Women's Volleyball may challenge Valparaiso for the conference title, while the University of Missouri-Kansas City may take OU's Men's Soccer program for the regional champion.

An overlap of rivalries may also happen. In swimming and cross country, the University of Buffalo may become OU's nemesis.

The scenarios are endless, along with the outcomes. One year could be one team, the next someone else.

Rivalry crosses the line from one sport to the next. At times, one particular university may be the focus for the entire athletic program. It's like Michigan vs. Michigan State.

Certain programs, though, may develop outside interaction with rivals.

Sports like baseball, softball, volleyball along with both soccer programs will play teams that are not associated with the Mid-Con, other than in that particular sport.

Universities such as Howard and Oneonta State make their home in the Mid-Con only in one sport, men's soccer. DePaul University can only be found in softball.

Players seem to rise to the occasion in rival games. The games that typically mean everything, when, in all actuality, nothing may be on the line.

But those games are the ones that have the most meaning. There's nothing to play for, except to say the words "We won, you lost."

Pride is usually the driving force behind winning. It either has a sweet taste in an athlete's mouth, or bitter taste that stays there until the rivalry is renewed.

The athletes don't just play for their own pride, but that of the university, student body and alumni.

The alumni are the behind the scene instigators of rivalry. This is the group that spans the decades, the ones that remember.

Rivalry is essential to the athletics. It brings together a team, student body and alumni that may not have had the opportunity to come together for a common cause.

## OU turns to revenge in season finale



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

MAKING THE MOVE: Junior midfielder Erin Gallagher finds control of the ball against Lewis earlier in the season. OU was kept out of the playoffs last year by losing to St. Joseph's.

**"This was a team victory. We all came together when we needed to."**

Anita Rapp  
Women's Soccer  
Freshman Midfielder

By SHERRY KRUZMAN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Women's Soccer team went out on a high note Nov. 8, beating St. Joseph's College 3-1 to end its season.

OU fell behind ten minutes into the first half when St. Joseph's offered up the first goal of the game, as forward Cathy Coy beat senior Pioneer goalkeeper Kristi McGough off the goal-post.

Sophomore forward Anna Muccino brought OU back even seven minutes later with her goal from freshman midfielder Anita Rapp.

The game was tied 1-1 going into the second half, and the women pulled together to score two more goals.

"This was a team victory. We all came together when we needed to," said freshman midfielder Anita Rapp.

OU's freshman forward Kristen Luoma scored the game winning goal at 71:29, giving the Pioneers all they needed for the victory.

Freshman forward Kaja Lund put away any thoughts of St. Joseph's pulling off a miracle comeback when she scored OU's third goal, seven minutes later at 78:59.

The Pioneers played Division II St. Joseph's last year in their bid for the NCAA playoff. St. Joseph's spoiled OU's chances in last year's season finale. This year, the team from St. Joseph's is going to the D-II playoffs, despite the loss to OU.

If the Pioneers were still playing Division II, this would have been a big win. "By beating them, we proved that we were good enough to make the playoffs," said junior forward Cathy Miniuk.

Rapp and Miniuk agreed that this was a big game for the seniors who will be leaving the team after the spring scrimmages.

Due to the switch to Division I, many of the teams the women played this season were not up to the same level that they are used to playing against in Division II.

"This was one of the better teams that we have played (this season) and so we had to step up to play them," said Rapp. Beating that level showed the women they are capable of competing at that higher level.

As a team, the Pioneers have come together and improved every year said Miniuk.

"We did really well as a team and have improved every year. We should be ready for Division I," she said.

This was officially the last game for the 1997-98 season. OU ended the season with a winning record of 14-2.



SPORTS CALENDAR

|   |  |  |   |   |
|---|--|--|---|---|
| <b>Friday, Nov. 21</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Women's Basketball hosts Taylor University (5 p.m.)</li></ul> <b>Saturday, Nov. 22</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Men's Basketball at USI Tournament (6 p.m.)</li></ul> | <b>Tuesday, Nov. 25</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Men's Basketball hosts Madonna University (7:30 p.m.)</li><li>• Women's Basketball at Indiana-Purdue in Fort Wayne (5:30 p.m.)</li></ul> | <b>Monday, Dec. 1</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Men's Basketball hosts Heidelberg (7:30 p.m.)</li></ul> <b>Tuesday, Dec. 2</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Women's Basketball at St. Joseph's College (7 p.m.)</li></ul> | <b>Wednesday, Dec. 3</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Men's Basketball hosts Ferris State University (7:30 p.m.)</li></ul> <b>Friday, Dec. 5</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Women's Basketball at Florida Southern University (7:30 p.m.)</li></ul> | <b>Saturday, Dec. 6</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Women's Basketball at Florida Memorial (7:30 p.m.)</li><li>• Men's Basketball at Bradley University (7:30 p.m.)</li></ul> |
|---|--|--|---|---|

Pioneers take to hardwood of Bubble
Men's Basketball relies on youth for setting foundations

By DAVID CAMERON
Staff Writer

The basketball program will play it's final season in the Bubble with a schedule composed mostly of NAIA schools, mixed with a few Division II and Division III opponents.
Gone are the days of a many of the Northwoods and Wayne States of the world on the schedule.
Gone is the chance to make the NCAA tournament, where the Pioneers have ended up in each of the last four seasons.
The new era of Division I athletics is off and running, and nowhere is that more evident than for the basketball program.
This year is transitional, for there isn't any hope to make the NCAA tournament, or to win the National Championship, or even to compete for a conference championship.
Some games remain on the 1997-98 schedule (vs. Madonna on Nov. 25, and Lake Superior State on Jan. 3), but some unfamiliar are scattered.
There are games at Division I Illinois State University on Nov. 16 (24-6 in 1996-97, lost in Midwest regional to Iowa State 69-57) and at Bradley, in Peoria, Ill. on Dec. 6. (The Braves were 12-2 at home in 1996-97 and averaged a Missouri Valley Conference leading 9,625 fans a game).
OU sophomore guard Mike Riley said that while these games might appear certain losses, OU doesn't believe its outmatched.
"I guess everybody is entitled to their own opinion, but we're going to go into every game and expect to win," he said.
"People are going to expect us to get beat. We're going to go into the games to win because next season we'll have more Division I's on our schedule and we have to strive to reach that level of play," said Riley.
Men's Basketball Coach Greg Kampe agreed with Riley saying some games on the schedule will be difficult to win.
"We've got six games that are nearly impossible to win," he said.
More unfamiliar opponents show up Nov. 29 (vs. Division II Lynn on Dec. 20 and at Kentucky Wesleyan (which is ranked nationally in Division II) and at University of Detroit-Mercy on Feb. 18.
OU was admitted to the Mid-Continent Conference on June 12 and will be a "counter" beginning in 1998-

99. Starting in 1999-2000, the basketball team, like other sports, will be able to compete for conference championships.
First things first, lets examine the positions.
• Guard (shooting and Point)
-Kevin Kovach did it all last year averaging 19.7 points over 31 games. He helped OU make it to the Great Lakes regional final, but the team lost to Northern Kentucky University in Indianapolis 101-87.
This year Riley looks to help at shooting guard. Riley certainly answered some questions last season, averaging 6.1 points, leading the Pioneers in three-point field goal percentage (44.1 percent on 51-of-116) and provided strength to the front court in the NCAA tournament against NKU, scoring 24 points.
Another key component at guard is Denny Amrhein, a transfer from Bowling Green State before the 1995-96. He's the only senior on the roster.
Amrhein dished out 102 assists, many coming after driving to the hole, finding an open McClellan or Kovach for an easy basket.
Among newer players, a recent transfer, junior Jeff Kennedy from Madonna will see some action and freshman Sean Carlson, Ryan Williams and Brad Buddenborg all will be red-shirted.
• Forward (small and power)
-Key losses include sixth-man Kris Matuszewski, a transfer from Stetson, before the 1995-96 season who became disinterested in school and left the team when last year concluded.
Also, Matt McClellan contributed a 59 percent shooting percentage from the field, 20 points per game was selected in the seventh round by the Toronto Blue Jays in the major league draft on June 5.
Prior to the fall semester, Kampe received a commitment from a seven-foot freshman Jeff Rabey from Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills, but Rabey decided to enroll in a junior college in California.
Rabey was a non-qualifier for Division I schools, but would have been able to attend OU, since OU isn't officially Division I yet.
Kampe said that losing McClellan leaves a big hole in the low post that the team will have to play through.
Kampe also said he thought McClellan should have stayed in school instead of signing.
That combined with the disappointment of not getting Rabey may make this season more difficult than it would



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

RUNNING THE FLOOR: Senior guard Denny Amrhein looks to show leadership and poise to the youthful Pioneers.

have been, he said.
"It's very difficult that (Rabey) didn't come, but it's more difficult that McClellan isn't here. But we're going to move on," Kampe said.
"I don't know (that his) being drafted was such a great thing, because I'm not sure that he should be there. (McClellan) should be in school finishing his degree."
"His leaving created a big void for us," he said. "You have an All-American in McClelland and yeah, you could say that it is a big void to fill and he should be here, playing for Oakland," he said.
Nevertheless, the Pioneers do have some talent on the block. Local product De'Andre Shepard may find some minutes. Shepard is a transfer from Division I Wright State University.
Freshman Dan Champagne, a potential talent was eager to play last

season, but injured himself during a defensive slide drill last October.
Champagne's size would have given OU the big body it needed in last year's NCAA-II tournament.
Champagne's brother, Jon a 6'7" 220 pound freshman, transferred to OU before the school year from Western Michigan University, after having gone to WMU on a dual football and basketball scholarship. He may alternate with his brother in the low post.
Pete Maienknecht was red-shirted last season after scoring 1,013 points in high school. Kampe may use Maienknecht as an alternative to Thom off the bench.
Those are the names for this season, and OU is coming off a 23-8 season and a GLIAC-record with four straight NCAA appearances.
Riley said that OU's goal is to make a fifth consecutive 20-win season a real-

ity.
"That's our main goal, to win 20 games," Riley said. "Because this year there isn't any post season to play for and that's all we have to play for," he said.
Kampe agrees with Riley that 20 wins is the only goal to play for seeing that OU isn't affiliated with a conference.
"Right now, that's really the only goal we have," said Kampe.
"You can't play for a league title. We can't go to the NCAA tournament and what's out there to put a mark on this season, but to win 20 games?"
"We just can't wait until we're in the new arena," Kampe said. "We're in the Bubble and it isn't that bad. This year is just as important as next year, and we'll come to play."
OU hopes that youth will carry the team into the upcoming Division I play.

Oakland University
MEN'S BASKETBALL
1997-98 Basketball Roster
No. Name Pos. Cl./Exp Ht. Wt. Hometown (High School/Previous School)
23 Denny Amrhein G Sr./2L 6-0 170 Toledo, Ohio (St. John's)
34 Brad Buddenborg G Fr./HS 6-4 185 Garden City (Garden City)
22 Sean Carlson G Fr./HS 6-4 185 Adrian (Adrian)
25 Dan Champagne F Fr./RS 6-7 220 Linden (Linden)
32 Jon Champagne F Fr./Tr. 6-7 210 Linden (Linden/Western Michigan)
10 Jeff Kennedy G Jr./Tr. 6-2 198 Detroit (East Catholic/Madonna)
4 Pete Maienknecht F Fr./RS 6-7 185 Bowling Green, Ohio (Bowling Green)
24 Steve Reynolds G So./1L 5-9 135 Saginaw (Carrollton)
33 Mike Riley G So./1L 5-11 170 Adrian (Adrian)
44 DeAndre Shepard F So./Tr. 6-6 220 Oak Park (Oak Park/Wright State)
3 Myke Thom F So./1L 6-5 185 Monroe (St. Mary's Catholic Central)
30 Ryan Williams G Fr./HS 6-1 190 Toledo, Ohio (Start)
COACHES
Head Coach: Greg Kampe (Bowling Green '78)
Assistant Coach: Eric Stephan (Carthage '85)
Dwayne Stephens (Michigan State '93)
Harold Baber (Oakland)
Pioneers

"This year is just as important as next year, and we'll come to play."

Greg Kampe
Head Coach
Men's Basketball

"That's our main goal, to win 20 games. Because this year there isn't any post season to play for, and that's all we have to play for."

"I guess everybody is entitled to their own opinion, but we're going to go into every game and expect to win."

Mike Riley
Men's Basketball
Sophomore Guard



## Recycle

Continued from page 7

supported here. I was disappointed," Herron said.

Herron said that it has been hard to implement the RHCs recycling ideas at OU.

"It's been overwhelming trying to get things going, but I'm making efforts," he said. He said he's had a hard time finding the right people to contact to get more recycling done, and those that he contacts aren't motivated enough to implement new recycling practices.

One place on campus that has made positive recycling changes this year, however, is the OC.

Two weeks ago the student center bought a cardboard bailer to compact the excess cardboard it produces, particularly from Pioneer Court.

"A lot of material is produced by the food service operations, and I investigated into it. My first thought was to deal with the biggest producer of waste: cardboard," said Richard Fekel, OC Director.

ARAMARK breaks down

the boxes it uses, the custodial staff puts it in the bailer, and then it is compressed in the unit and wrapped in wire, ready for pickup.

The bails range from 500 to 700 pounds and they've put out roughly two bails every week. The recycling company gives them money for each bail, based on the current market price for cardboard.

The cardboard bailer cost \$7000, and though Fekel admitted recycling is not a profitable venture, he hopes to break even in a few years.


The biggest reward to recycling, next to helping the environment, is the amount of space that is saved, said Fekel.

"We'll be able to lower garbage cost. We usually fill up the large trash bin and have it picked up six days a week. Hopefully, we'll get it down to five with the bailer in place," said Fekel.

Whatever the reasoning, Herron said it is time for more of OU to recycle.




"It's inevitable and irresponsible to not (recycle). It needs to be done within the next couple of years, and (OU) needs to make some steps soon."

**BUY RECYCLED.**



**AND SAVE.**

Celebrate America Recycles Day on November 15th.  
It would mean the world to all of us. For a free brochure,  
call 1-800-CALL-EDF or visit our web site at [www.edf.org](http://www.edf.org)

## Duo

Continued from page 8

many times the composer and the musician are in direct contact with each other.

She said it's satisfying as a musician to see the composer's face light up when he hears his creation come alive.

"We (are) very happy for him," Deleury said.

Haltom said their job as musicians is to highlight what

the composer intended while giving the piece a new mark.

Deleury, laughing, admitted the duo still gets nervous before each performance.

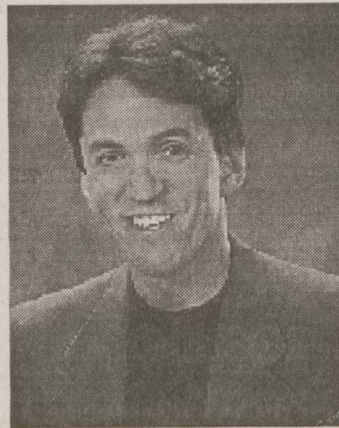
"Well, I just want to have fun," she said, "because we both really enjoy playing."

She said through their musical duo, they are sharing with the audience their enjoyment of this diverse repertoire.

Like its' definition, Deleury said the performance will elicit an aesthetic response in the audience.

## THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES AND LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

The Student Life Lecture Board (SLLB) is pleased to announce **MITCH ALBOM**, acclaimed sports columnist from the Detroit Free Press, will speak to the Oakland University Community Thursday, November 13, 1997, 7:00 p.m. in the Pioneer (Food) Court. Free Admission.



Mitch Albom is a nationally-syndicated columnist for the Detroit Free Press

- Albom won an Emmy award for his weekly commentaries on issues of the day for WJBK TV2 Detroit.
- NBC's Bob Costas says: "Mitch Albom writes with insight and compassion. He is one of America's best young sports columnists."
- Mitch Albom is a panelist on ESPN's "Sports Reporters," seen every Sunday by a nationwide audience, and is co-host of ESPN's "Prime Monday." He is also a weekly contributing commentator for ESPN radio.
- Joe Dumars of the Detroit Pistons says: "Mitch Albom is the best writer I've ever met."
- His work has appeared in numerous national and international publications, including Sports Illustrated, GO, SPORT, The New York Times, and Germany's GEO Magazine, as well as on the internet with MSNBC.

## College Bowl Returns

Use Your  
**HEAD!**  
...Play COLLEGE  
BOWL



Exhibition matches will be held  
**November 12-14 at Noon in the  
Fireside Lounge!**

If you want to participate, Contact  
**Jarrod in the Center for Student  
Activities.**

### The Center's Service Window

The Center's Service Window is there to provide convenience to Oakland University Students. At the service window we have:

- Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- single envelopes
- sign up for College Bowl Tournament
- tickets for Jan. 31 Meadowbrook Ball

Sign up and get tickets for the following SPB events:

- tickets for Nov. 20 - Jerry Springer (Limited # of tickets left.)
- sign up for Jan. 16 - Ski Trip (Limited space left.)

### Center Services

The Center offers a range of services designed to be helpful and useful to Oakland University Students. Two Copy Machines (\$.10 a copy) Jumper Cables  
Licensed Child Care Lists Locker Rental  
Rochester Area Maps

## Student Affairs EVENTS

### UPDATING OU:

• Fall Semester campus recruiting continues at Placement and Career Services, 275 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3250). Employers recruiting during the week of Nov. 17 include: Consumer One Financial, Western Southern Life, AFLAC, VTM Industries and the following EDS units: Business Associate (Engineering), Business Associate (Systems), Customer Service Technologies, Financial Analyst, Information Analyst and Systems Administrator. Students must be registered with Professional Placement to participate.

• Would you like to have some input into the new recreation center??? Do you have some questions about the construction project or planned programs??? The Department of Campus Recreation would like to hear from you. Please feel free to call 370-4732 to talk with Greg Jordan, Maura Selahowski or Marcus Jackson. If you would rather e-mail, contact Greg Jordan at [jordan@oakland.edu](mailto:jordan@oakland.edu).

• Memberships for the new RECREATION CENTER will be available in the late spring/early summer prior to the GRAND OPENING in September of 1998. The Department of Campus Recreation suggests that faculty and staff, who have memberships in the local health club/fitness centers and who will be considering purchasing a membership for the new RECREATION CENTER, may wish to plan for those memberships to expire in a timely manner to coincide with the opening of the OU RECREATION CENTER. Please feel free to call the Department of Campus Recreation, 370-4REC, for further details.

• Students with a major in Computer Science, Management Information Systems or Computer Engineering who are interested in a Summer Internship with Chrysler Corporation (for Graduate Trainee Program) should contact Experiential Education (370-3213). On-campus interviews on Dec. 4.

• Students interested in participating in the Co-op, Career-related or Internship Programs for Winter Semester 1998 should contact the Experiential Education, 371 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3213) to become registered. There are jobs available for all majors, and all positions are paid.

• Monday, Dec. 1 is **World AIDS Day**. A section of "The AIDS Memorial Quilt" will be on display Dec. 1 in Hamlin Lounge from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

• **Cheaper Than A Movie Ticket!** For one of the best entertainment values around, check out the Student Rush Tickets at Meadow Brook Theatre. For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. Buy 1 or 2 tickets per ID for \$5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance ("A Christmas Carol" excluded). Call 370-3300 for a free brochure.

• What do you think Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream would be for the 21st century? Share your original written or artistic expressions that address this question by December 12, 1997. Contest entry forms available in the Student Activities Office, 49 Oakland Center. First prize \$200; four additional prizes of \$100 each. Entries may be in the form of a poem, essay, dance, letter, speech, drawing, sculpture, photograph, one-act play or musical composition.

### THIS WEEK:

• **AVOID THE FLU!** The Health Center will be offering FLU SHOTS, at a cost of \$8, in the Oakland Center on Nov. 18, 19, 25 and Dec. 2 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Hepatitis B shots will also be available for \$37. For more information, please call the **Health Center at 370-2341**.

• The Department of Campus Recreation's activity schedule in the "Bubble" is changing. An updated bubble activity schedule is posted outside the Campus Recreation Office, 261 SFH. Be sure to check it out!

• AmeriCorps Oakland is still recruiting qualified students. If you enjoy working with children, and would like to gain job experience and earn money for college, AmeriCorps may be for you. If you are interested, please contact **Experiential Education, 371 Vandenberg Hall West, for an application.**

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

• The 10th annual Fall Michigan Collegiate Job Fair (MCJF) will take place on Friday, Nov. 14, 1997, (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) at Burton Manor in Livonia. 174 employers (the most ever!) are already scheduled to participate. Open to graduating students (at both undergraduate and graduate levels) and to alumni seeking entry-level positions. Interest in most majors, with the exception of medicine, law and education. For those not registered in advance, the registration fee (at the door) is \$20. Parking is free! **Additional information and a list of the participating employers is available at Placement and Career Services.** This is a twice annual event. (Spring 1998 MCJF will be held in March).

### Cedar Point Singers, Singer/Dancers, Musicians & D.J.'s

**Ann Arbor, Michigan**  
Tuesday, November 18, 1997  
University of Michigan  
Michigan Union - Welker Rooms  
Auditions: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

**Rochester, Michigan**  
Wednesday, November 19, 1997  
Oakland University  
Varner Recital Hall  
Auditions: 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

**Kalamazoo, Michigan**  
Thursday, November 20, 1997  
Western Michigan University  
Dalton Center - School of Music  
Auditions: 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.

### POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

- Technicians •
- Assistant Choreographer •
- Costumed Characters •  
(Berenstein Bears™)
- Costume Shop Personnel •

CALL (419) 627-2390 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

For additional sites or  
information contact:

Cedar Point®  
Live Entertainment  
Post Office Box 5006  
Sandusky, OH 44871-5006  
(419) 627-2390  
[www.cedarpoint.com](http://www.cedarpoint.com)





# CLASSIFIED ADS

## HELP WANTED

### STUDENT NURSES

Earn up to  
**\$15.25 PER VISIT**

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

Home Health Outreach  
1-800-852-0995

DIV. OF CRITTENTON DEV. CORP

Part-time positions in the metro Detroit area. Excellent learning opportunity. Ask for Mark or Joyce. Days 313-493-1957. Evenings 810-329-7971.

**New Image Building Services**  
Evening Positions Open  
Cleaning  
Troy office building: 5:00p.m.-12a.m. Pontiac Banks - 5 hrs., team of two  
  
Call 810-465-4420

Medical office in Birmingham. Part-time(20 hrs/week). No experience necessary, will train. Non-smoker. Must have excellent people skills. Call and leave message at 248-642-3338.

### HOMEMAKERS SITTERS

\$100 SIGN UP BONUS  
EARN UP TO \$6.25 PER HOUR

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

If interested call:

### HOME HEALTH OUTREACH

1-800-852-0995

### INSITE INDUSTRIES, INC.

Insite, a tier-1 supplier of auto parts, seeks dynamic, self-motivated individuals for the following positions:

#### Receptionist

- Good phone voice, pleasing manners
- Ability to handle dynamic situations courteously
- Occasional word processing

#### Book-keeper

- 4 years experience (minimum)
- Knowledge of accounting procedures
- Very organized and responsive nature

#### Office Support Personnel

- General filing experience
- MS Word exposure desirable
- Good attitude and helping nature

Fax resume to E. Bazinski  
248-608-8916

### GIFT SHOP ATTENDANT

- Flexible schedule (part time)
- Competitive pay (\$6 - \$6.75)
- Raise Possible
- Excellent working environment
- 18 years or older
- Many hotel benefits available

Friendly and reliable person to join our team in Troy. Smile a must!

Call 248-528-2166  
or fax resume to 248-528-3658.

### Mancino's Pizza & Grinders

23 mile and Van Dyke  
8:00 a.m - 2:00 p.m. Full or part time. Prep work and through lunch time. Must be reliable.

Call 810-997-1339.  
Ask for Karen.

### ADVERTISE IN THE OAKLAND POST!

Classified ads are only \$1 per line, with a \$5 minimum.

Deadline for advertising is the Friday before publication.

Call Sarah Sherman at 370-4269 to place your next classified or display ad.

Midwest's fastest growing Visa/Mastercard processing company is seeking 3 aggressive people. Earn between \$15.00 and \$20.00/hr. (hourly + commission) Please call Doug at:

248-269-6000.

Seeking Substitute Teachers with 90 sem. crs. for Cesar Chavez Academy, Cesar Chavez Academy Middle School, Thomas-Gist Academy, and Academy for Business and International Studies. Please send resume and transcript to the Leona Group, L.L.C, 4660 S. Hagadorn Ste. 500, East Lansing, MI 48823.

Receptionist for nights and Saturdays. Rochester Hills. Creations Hair Salon

248-853-1766

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

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

Call 810-739-3164 or fax resume to 810-739-3321.



### MedMatch

**MEDICAL RECRUITERS:**  
**Temporary & Permanent**  
**Full time & Part time**  
**Clerical & Clinical**  
**Positions available!**  
Medical terminology, reception, computer experience a plus. Call Michelle (248) 651-0652 or fax resume (248) 651-2748.

## FOR SALE

1993 Ford Probe, 37,000 miles, white w/black interior, power moonroof, loaded, extended warranty.

810-755-7078.

### ATTENTION DIETERS

FREE SAMPLES!  
Lose pounds and inches like crazy on our safe, natural, guaranteed products. No 40-40 effect! 17 years exp. Offer exp. 11/18. 248-853-9475.

## SERVICES

### \$CASH FOR COLLEGES

GRANTS & SCHOLARSHIPS AVAIL. FROM SPONSORS!!! GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

CALL NOW 1-800-532-8890.

### AA on Campus

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

### Byers & Goulding, PLC - Attorneys

248-693-1500 - Initial telephone and office consultation free. Located close to campus.

### Facing a Difficult Decision?



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

## THE OAKLAND POST

is a great way to get hands-on journalism experience before or after heading to that all-important, required internship. The news, features and sports departments are always looking for writers.

No experience is necessary.

And if writing isn't for you, then try copy editing or photography. You're always wanted, no matter your skill. Call 370-4268 for more information.

## Forget the Winter Blues!

Take A Dance Class!  
Jazz, Modern, Ballet or Tap

DANCE

SING with the OU Chorus

Join the Concert Band or  
OU Jazz Ensemble

PLAY AN INSTRUMENT

A  
C  
T

Audition for A Chorus Line  
or Children of A Lesser God

BE CREATIVE.....

Check out the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance.  
For Information call 370-2030.

Performing Arts---Make It A Habit



## Spring Break 1998

Acapulco · Cancun  
Las Vegas · Denver · Florida  
Your ticket for fun! Nassau, Bahamas



For more information call  
Tony Fayne at  
1-888-974-1499

Advertise in THE OAKLAND POST. Classified ads are only \$1 per line. There are also special display ad rates for on-campus organizations. Call (248) 370-4269 and for rate sheets and a publication schedule.

You don't have to be a  
journalism major to work at  
**THE OAKLAND POST**

Check out these paid positions,  
which begin Winter 1998:

**Advertising Manager**

**PHOTO EDITOR**

**Assistant Photo Editor**

**Circulation Manager**

**Assistant Web Editor**

All of these positions are paid! Some even come with a scholarship!  
Call 370-4268 ASAP for more details and an application.