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• **Library Workshops**
The Kresge Library faculty will be continuing their series of workshops on finding quality information online this Thursday and next Wednesday. Tomorrow, from Noon to 1 p.m., Frank Lepkowski will present "Music on the Internet" in room 225B of the Library. Wednesday, November 17 from 1 to 2 p.m., Shawn Lombardo will present "Looking for a Job on the Web" in Room 225A. For details and reservations for any of the workshops, call (248) 370-2493.

• **Former Free Press Editor speaks**
The Catholic Campus Ministry and United Ministries for Higher education present Professor Neal Shine's Lecture "Why I am a Professor of Journalism" from Noon to 1 p.m. Tuesday, November 16 in Gold Room A. Shine is the former editor and publisher of the Detroit Free Press.

• **Alcohol Awareness Night planned**
Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will be sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Night at 7 p.m. Friday, November 19 in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center. Events include a guest speaker, free refreshments and free admission. All are welcome to attend.

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First men's basketball game will air on Internet

By Kelli Guzinski
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

The men's basketball games are going to be e-cast live over the Internet beginning Friday when the Grizzlies face the Wolverines from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor at 7:30 p.m. Listeners can click the live broadcast button on the athletics home page to access the games or click the rotating basketball that will appear on OU's home page at www.oakland.edu. "OU will be among the first colleges and universities to broadcast basketball games live on the web,"

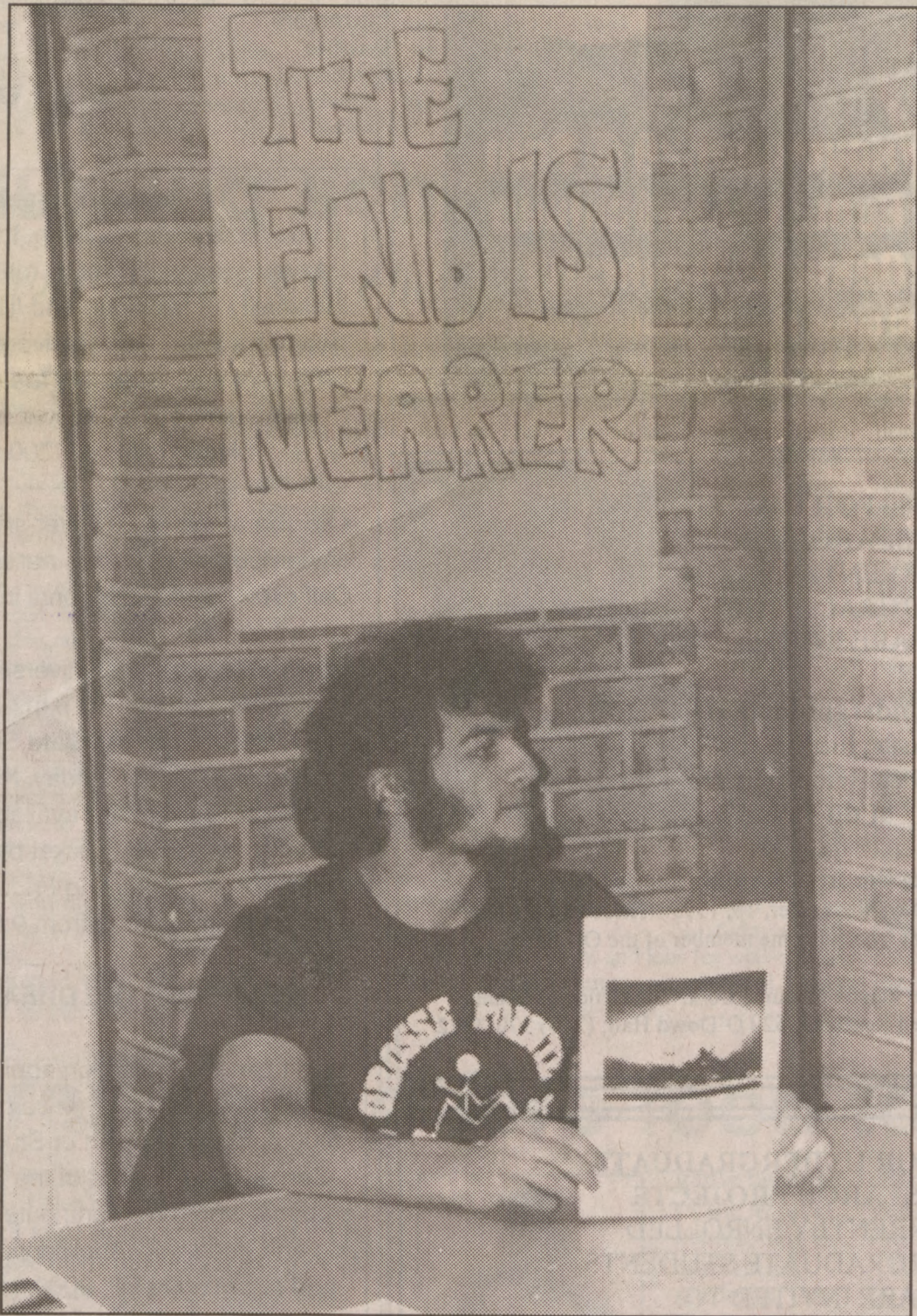
Communications and Marketing Director, Geoff Upward said, "Fans will be able to listen to the games from anywhere in the world while performing other functions on their computers." Originally the idea was to broadcast the games using a flagship radio station such as WJR, like the U of M does. However, radio time is very expensive in Detroit, the ninth largest radio market in the United States. "Broadcasting over the Internet is less expensive and reaches more people so as to develop a large fan base," said Assistant Director for Marketing at OU Barry Neuberger, "It is the current trend in college

athletics to put information on web pages." SV3 Media Group, located in Rochester, will provide the Internet service for OU. SV3 has created official sites for the Detroit International Auto Show and the Detroit Red Wings. The company is lead by former OU students, Chris Catallo and Rick Purdy. There will be someone on site at every game (home and away) using a network connection created by OU. An audio player, the RealPlayer G2, encoder plugs into the play-by-play microphone and sends the signal to the SV3 server. That server then sends that message to the Internet. "The test run

covering OU versus Brazil last Thursday was successful," Chris Catallo said. The announcer, Jon Bloom was chosen from a pool of nationwide applicants. He has done play-by-play announcing for Syracuse University and is an anchor for WDFN - AM 1130 an all sports radio station in Detroit. "Everyone like the Alumni Board, the Communications (Communications and Marketing) Department, the Admissions Office, has a stake in this new Internet program because it is opening up a window of OU to the world," said Neuberger. In the past, WXOU (88.3), OU's

student radio station was the only media outlet that has covered the games live. The station will continue to do so with some changes. "WXOU will still be allowed to sit in press row, but across from the visitor's side, making it harder to see down the court," said WXOU Sports Director, Chris Norris. "They (WXOU) have done a great job," said Sports Information Director, Amy Hirschman, "But they don't have the capabilities or quality to hit the audiences we will hit. We have gone towards the Internet where parents and alumni

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PARTY ANYONE? OU freshman, Erik Thor Rasmussen, sat in the OC passing out End of the World Party Flyers to students passing by. A party sponsored by the Interspersed Christian Fellowship, will be held Thursday, Nov. 18 in the Pioneer Food Court at 7:30 p.m.. There will be a live band, "Trip the Light Fantastic", speaker, Brett Ray and free food.

Double doses handled properly

By Carolyn Mrowczynski
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Twenty-eight individuals who received flu shots administered by student nurses at OU were given a double dose of the vaccine. According to Nancy Schmitz, director of the University Health and Counseling Center, both students, faculty, and staff were given the wrong dose. On November 2, student nurses along with registered nurses confused the doses of the flu vaccine with the Hepatitis B vaccine. The correct dosage of the flu vaccine is 0.5 c.c., which is one-eighth a teaspoon. The dosage given was 1.0c.c., one-fourth of a teaspoon. The individuals received double the recom-

mended dose. The mix-up was a result of "Human error," said Schmitz, "all the dosages of the Hepatitis B vaccine were correct." Outside of the initial scare when hearing the news, the affected patients were apparently in no danger. "We contacted the CDC (Center for Disease Control) and they said there is no need to worry," said Schmitz. Schmitz contacted each person by phone to let them know what had happened. A letter was also sent to each individual with information on whom to contact with further questions and the phone number of the CDC. Precautions are being taken to assure that

FLU continued on A5

CT's prepare to strike

By Shajan Kay
OF THE OAKLAND POST

With less than 48 hours to go, the lips of OU administrators and the union representing the CT workers were sealed Tuesday as the strike deadline neared. If an agreement is not reached by 12:01 a.m. on Thursday, many of the 260 members of UAW Local 1925 plan to be marching in picket lines by 8 a.m. Thursday. The CT contract expired June 30. Classes, however, will be held as scheduled, according to faculty union president Joel Russell. In an email message from Russell, faculties were told to meet their classes. "Our attorney advised us to meet all our classes and to do no CT type work that could possibly be postponed." That means that calls to university offices may well go unanswered and photocopying and other clerical tasks such as handouts for classes may not be complet-

ed. Faculty were also told they could join the CT picket lines between classes. Bill Kendall, Assistant VP for Employee Relations, could not be reached for comment Tuesday, although John McNab, Assistant Director of Employee Relations, said that he "believed he (Kendall) was meeting with the UAW." Susan Russell, CT president, also declined Tuesday to discuss a possible strike or negotiations saying that "because of closeness of the deadline, I can't talk to any media." Under the "last best" offer from OU, CTs were offered a 2.25 percent across the board increase for each year of a three year contract plus an additional .5 percent only for employees with at least two years seniority. OU also offered a one percent increase to 14 percent of its contribution to the retirement and modest increases in health care.

CT continues on A5

Projects earn final grades

By Ann Zaniewski
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Most students are starting to gear up for finals, furiously reviewing notes and re-reading text chapters. Communication lecturer Carol Anne Ketelsen's students, however, are filling their free time with slightly different activities. In her Com 202 class, Ketelsen, AmeriCorps Program Director and special

lecture in communications, assigns group projects as a final exam. Past assignments have usually been business oriented, for example the theoretical design and construction of a parking structure at OU. This year, she wanted to try something different. The class was divided into five groups, and each was told to come up with a project of their choice. The only stipulation- "...it must have a significant, measur

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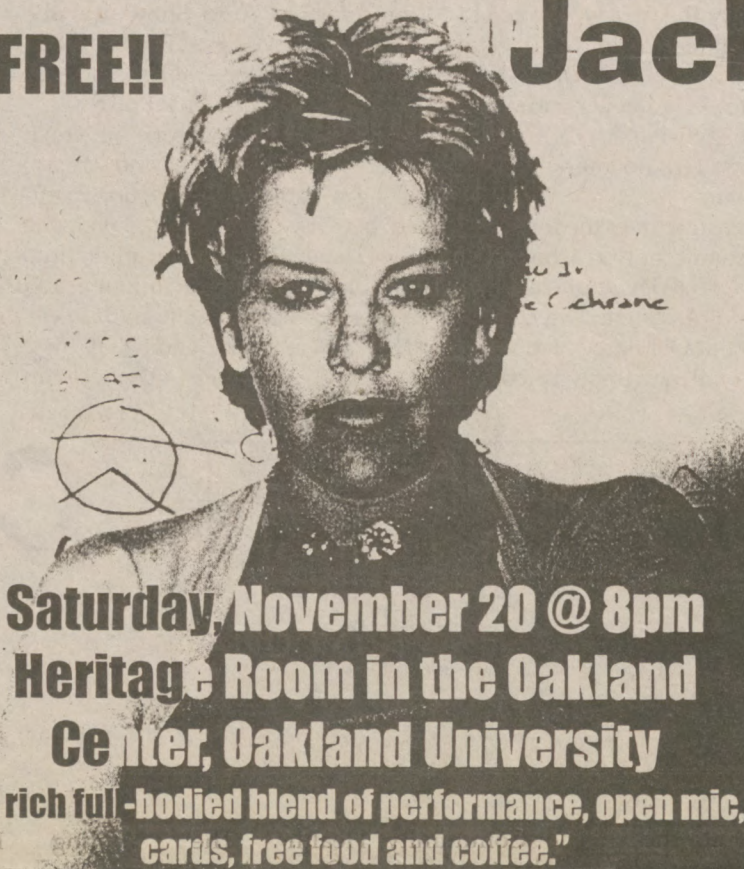
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Campus Recreation News

Sign up for **winter term scuba** now. Call ext. 4533 for more information. Also **swimming lessons** begin soon. Winter sign-ups start January 10, 2000 and classes start January 29, 2000. For more information call ext. 4532.

- There is still time to get your **flu and hepatitis B shots**. Come to the Oakland Center on Nov. 23, Nov. 30 or Dec. 7 from 12 noon-3 p.m. to get yours. Flu shots are \$8 and Hep B shots are \$37 for the one shot. Subsequent Hep B injections are also \$37 and are available at Graham Health Center. There are three shots in the series.

- **Need an answer to a perplexing career question?** Email the Career Resource Center at crc@oakland.edu and we'll help you get some answers. Also, visit our web site at <http://phoenix.placement.edu/crc/home.htm>. Select CRCLinks for information about careers and majors.

THIS WEEK

Attention Basketball Fans

If you are a basketball fan, this week marks the start of a new season. The OU men's basketball team plays University of Michigan and Illinois State University. The women's team plays University of Michigan-Dearborn. Student season tickets are only \$28. Don't miss the excitement of OU basketball! For ticket information, please call ext. 4200 from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

- **Scuba** at the Rec Center starts November 17th (first on campus class for this session) from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Call ext. 4533 for additional information.

- **Swim Meets:** The University of Toledo (coed) will be November 18th at 5:00 p.m. The MHSAA Girls "A" State Swimming Championships meet starts 12 noon Friday, Nov. 19th and Saturday, Nov. 20th. Tickets are available starting Nov. 18th at 6:00 p.m. at the RAC ticket office. The pool will be closed for rec swimming Friday from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

KEEPER OF THE DREAM AWARD DEADLINE

Completed nomination/application forms are due this Friday, November 19th by 5:00 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office, 144 Oakland Center. The Keeper of the Dream Award recognizes students who have contributed to interracial understanding and good will. Applicants must be currently enrolled and returning in fall, 2000, must exhibit strong citizenship and leadership, and exhibit scholastic achievement (minimum of 3.0 G.P.A.). Awards ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000 will be made and presented publicly at the annual Keeper of the Dream banquet on February 23, 2000.

- **OU Family Free Day at the Rec Center** will be this Sunday, November 21st from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Pre-registration is not necessary. Demonstrations include martial arts, jump roping and a magic show. Entrance is free for OU families.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Campus Recreation Thanksgiving Holiday Hours will be:
Wednesday, Nov. 24, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.
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CRIME watch

• Car keyed in lot near Hannah Hall A woman pulled her 1995 red Mustang into a parking space across from the West entrance to Hannah Hall around 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9. She told police she was immediately confronted by another woman driving a black Pontiac Sunbird convertible who claimed she had been waiting longer for the spot. The second woman parked a few spaces away. The first woman went on to her class in Hannah Hall. When she returned to her car around 8:30 p.m., she told police she saw the other woman put some items into her Sunbird then allegedly approached the Mustang. The Mustang's owner told police the other woman remained by the car for a minute then took off in her convertible, tires screeching when the first woman began running to her vehicle. When the first woman got back to her car she found three inch-long key scratches on the passenger side. The Sunbird has a Michigan Mackinac Bridge plate with 8CK as the partial plate number. The woman was described as having medium length dark hair, by a partial license plate. Anyone with information should contact OU police at 248-370-3331.

• "Fatal attraction" type complaint

A former Hamlin Hall resident has reportedly been harassing and threatening her ex-boy friend and his friends since they broke up. She allegedly threatened to mace the man and has called one of his friends to swear at her. In October after an incident where she came to his room and kicked at the door, she told him "This ain't over. No one else is going to have you."

• Suspicious Man

A woman showering in Anibal house last Thursday reported she saw an unidentified man entering the bathroom. She waited in the shower until she heard other women's voices, then got out and called police. When police investigated, two other women reported they had seen the man walking around in the last two weeks. An Anibal House custodian also has seen the man. All of them were advised to call police if he is seen again.

Congress pushes for online evaluations

OU to follow other universities with student course grading

by Brent Chismark
OF THE OAKLAND POST

A Student Congress program, in the planning stages for about ten years, is finally beginning to come together. Under the leadership of sophomore Adam Kochenderfer, SAFB chair, Congress' Course Evaluation program is becoming a reality.

"This is the heart and soul of Student Congress. This is what Congress needs to focus on," says Kochenderfer.

Student Congress will be working with California-based Attitude Research to present the results of the evaluations online.

The program, which Adam hopes to enlarge to encompass the entire College of Arts and Sciences by next year, will "provide the consumers of Oakland University with the 'product info' they need before they buy" according to the website.

Information is collected via a short survey, given at the same time as departmental evaluations. The surveys are then sent to Attitude Research, and data is available for viewing within a month.

The prototype evaluation, available on www.attitudere-search.com/oakland is based on

information from a volunteer group of faculty who participated during the Winter 1999 semester. The site is indexed by course and professor name.

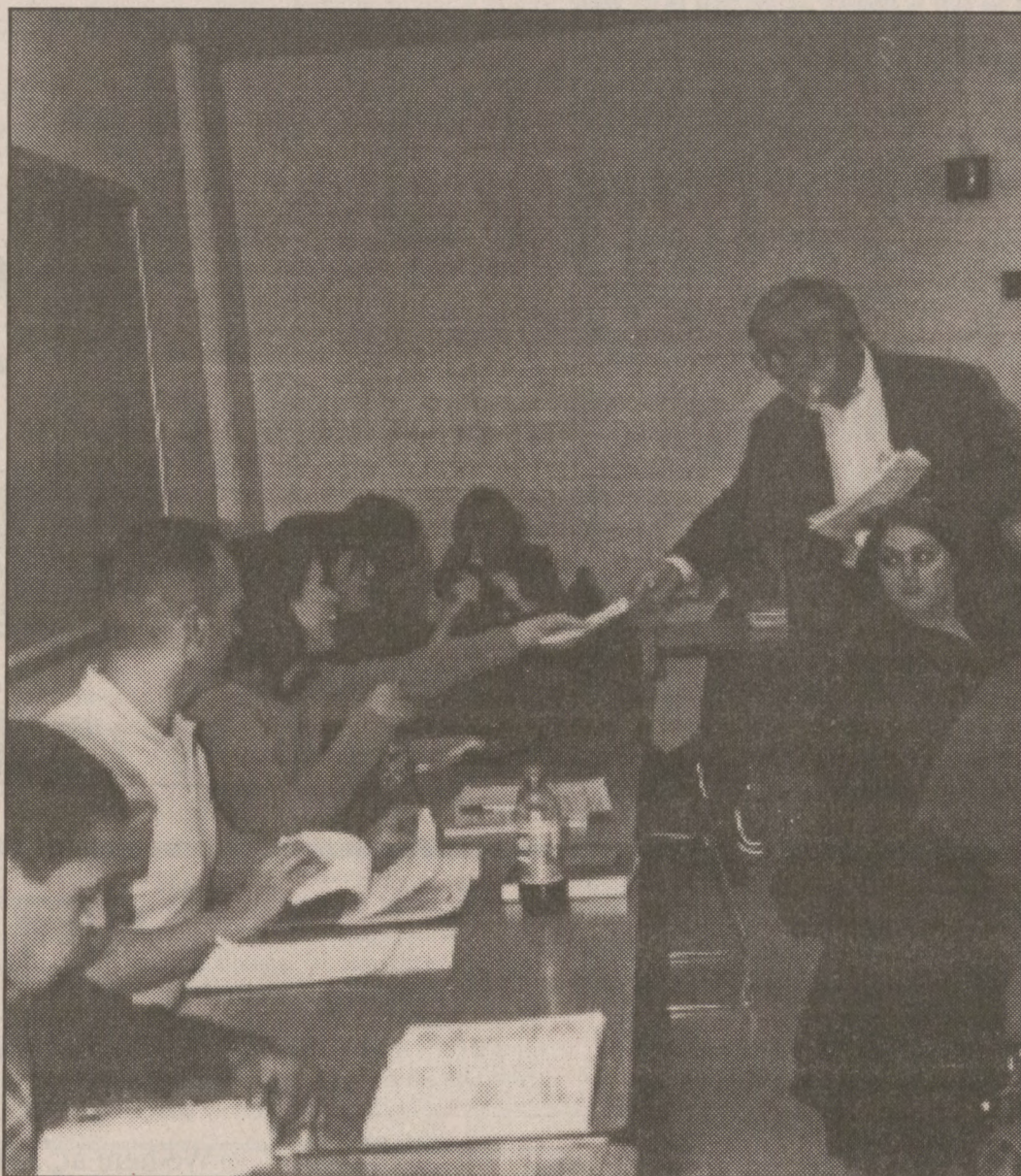
As the information is collected over time, it will be pooled with information from previous sections of the same class taught by the same professor. Student Congress is working on a criteria for disposing of older information, in order to keep it timely.

The idea of student-run evaluations of courses is currently done at many other colleges, including U-M, whose student government has performed one for 40 years.

By using the outside data processing company, OU's will be more sophisticated than U-M's numeric rating, which is computed by the students themselves.

Attitude Research utilizes bar graphs to compare responses to each question. It also features a "student differences" section, which notes significant trends among certain categories, such as residence status and time spent studying.

According to Kochenderfer, the program addresses the needs of different students, and reduces the paperwork of adding and dropping classes by giving students insight into classes.



MAKING THE GRADE: In the not too distant future, students will be allowed to evaluate courses like OU Special Lecturer Michael C. Ponder's Sociology class. Student Congress will be working with a Californian company to process the student surveys and post the results on the Internet.

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Nursing school grabs award

Program among five honored for its 'excellence in training'

By Tracy Minnis

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

The OU School of Nursing is the recipient of the 1999 Community Health Award.

The award is given to honor nursing schools in Southeast Michigan which have demonstrated a commitment to excellence in the training and preparation of its students.

The Visiting Nurses Association of SE Michigan presented the award. This is the second year that the award program has been in existence.

OU won the award along with five other nursing schools.

The award, which was presented on November 3RD at

a luncheon held at the Southfield Marriott, is a symbol of pride for Dr. Justine Speer, who is the Dean of the School of Nursing.

"I consider this award a special thank you for the excellent preparation of our students, and for the difference they have made in the community through their involvement in the Association," said Speer.



File photo/The Oakland Post

Dr. Justine Speer, Dean of the OU School of Nursing.

Visiting Nurse Association (VNA)," said Speer.

The Community Health Award not only honors OU's School of Nursing, but also gives the program commu-

nity appreciation, recognition, and may lead to a larger student enrollment.

Enrollment growth is particularly important to the program since, "Home health care has become an extremely important field in today's society, and jobs for well-trained nurses are plentiful," said Speer.

The Visiting Nurse Association is an example of the growing interest in home health care.

According to a press release, VNA staff members make more than 200,000 home visits, and they serve more than 6,500 patients annually in the metro-Detroit area. They also offer a variety of community-based health programs and hospice care.

The key to the success of VNA is of course, "well-trained staff," Speer said, "Candidates for the field of nursing should be energetic, active learners. They should also possess good communication skills, and be willing to work hard to attain the rewards of a career in nursing."

Student hit by car near SFH lot Wed., requires surgery

by Brent Chismark
OF THE OAKLAND POST

A student hit by a car last Wednesday had surgery to have a stabilizing rod put in her right leg which was broken in four places from the accident.

Paula Ann Boser was crossing the parking lot on Meadow Brook Road in front of South Foundation Hall by the traffic circle around 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday when she was struck by an oncoming car.

The driver of the car, another student who was traveling southbound, told OU police he had stopped at the crosswalk just north of where the accident occurred to allow a person to cross.

He told police he then started driving again but did not see the Boser in the second crosswalk until the last moment when he swerved to avoid hitting her.

The driver clipped her with his right fender. He told police he did not see Boser because she was wearing dark clothing.

Paramedics performed first aid. Boser was taken by ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Boser said she will require another surgery to remove the rod after the bone fuses.

The accident is still under investigation, and no ticket has been issued to the driver. Several witnesses told police, the driver was not speeding at the time of the accident.

President offers food to bring in the crowds

As I got myself out of bed two Fridays ago at 7:30 a.m., the only thing I kept thinking was that I'd be near the front of the line to buy U-M tickets. That I could laugh at all those people who thought they'd be able to just waltz down to CSA and buy tickets at 9:00 when they went on sale. Considering that I hadn't seen 7:30 a.m. in a very long time, the only driving force was the thought of getting those tickets for one of the biggest games in OU history.

Then reality struck. When I went down stairs, would you believe that there wasn't a line formed? Really. So I became the first in line anxiously awaiting the arrival of 40-50 fellow Grizzlies fans. But they didn't come. In fact, by 9:00 there still wasn't anybody else in line. And by the end of the day, roughly only 15 tickets had been sold, three of which were bought by personal friends of mine. Hence lies the problem.

Let me formally apologize to all the residence hall students who were not able to get a ticket to the



NICK MITCHELL

80% of the student population, but by 9:00 on November 5th I was ready to hand them all over to the residence halls. They definitely seem to be carrying the torch of school spirit.

Whenever I use that term, "school spirit," I feel a little bit cheesy, as if I was on a high school cheer team. But I definitely think that there's a lot to be said about a campus with a high level of school pride. If you've ever watched a Duke home basketball game you'd know what I'm talking about. Or even if you've ever walked around the campuses in Ann Arbor or East Lansing. Those kids love their school and

game because of the 47 tickets allotted to commuter students. At first I thought commuters should be getting more, since they make up over

equally enjoy participating in their varsity events. My question is: Why not here?

Why wasn't there 50 students anxiously waiting in line to purchase tickets to see our men's basketball team travel to Ann Arbor? I think many of us have forgotten, or never realized, that we are a NCAA Division I school. We have just as much of a chance to play in March Madness as Duke, North Carolina, or Michigan State. (At least when the season opens.) But the greatest advantage that those schools, as well as many others, have over us is their level of school spirit. I doubt you will ever see the student section in Chapel Hill ever half-empty (half-full for you optimists). Hence lies the problem.

Do not fear, however, for the solution is simple: Be proud of your school. Travel to Ann Arbor and cheer on OU as they play the U-M. Buy some season tickets for all our home games, they're only \$24.00. A small price to pay for the enormous benefits that come with a hyped

campus.

Now I wouldn't make such a big fuss about this if I didn't have a plan. Student Congress will make every effort to do its part in making our campus full of spirit. Our first gift is a Pre-Game Party for our first home basketball game. This Sunday, the men's team plays Illinois State at 3:00 PM in the O'rena. Any student with a ticket for the game can come to the Rec. Center, conveniently located right next door to the stadium, for a free buffet. Yes FREE! I wouldn't do this if I didn't feel it absolutely necessary to start getting a better student turnout at the games. It's a Sunday afternoon, basketball is in the air, and nothing beats free food. So I hope to see all of you between 1-3 in the Rec Center. Until then, GO GRIZZLIES!

Senior Nick Mitchell is the OU student body president.

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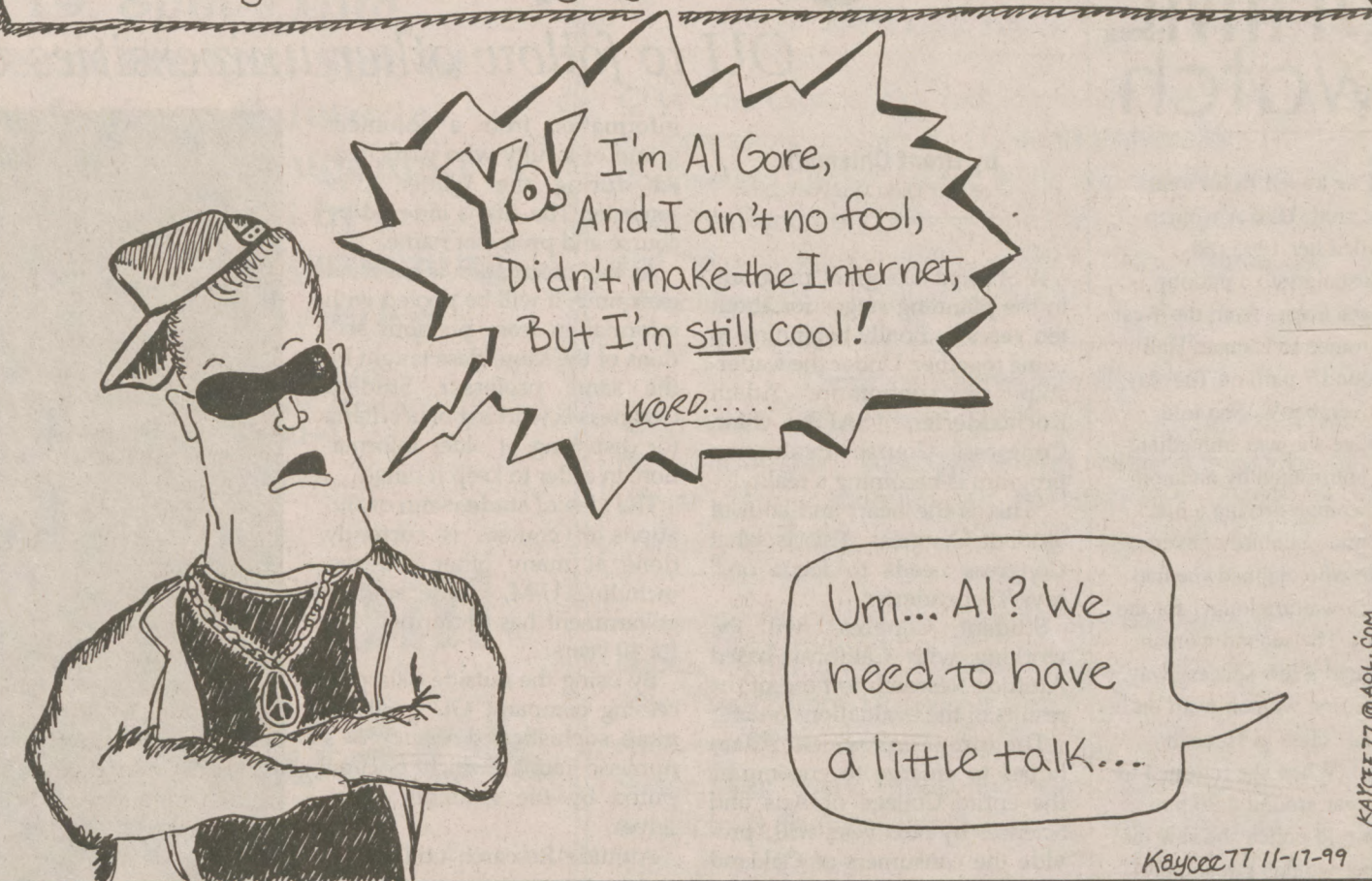
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At his image advisors' urging, Al Gore tries to "loosen up"...



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SETTING IT straight

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EDITOR'S view

Y2K! Are you scared?

January 1, 2000 is quickly closing in on us, so I've retired to my underground Y2K bunker shelter. I'm surrounded by massive amounts of bottled water, which are stacked on top of my palettes of canned SPAM. I'm ready for the so-called Doom's Day.

Actually, I made up the bunker shelter thing. But this is, indeed my Y2K column.

I have to admit that in the beginning of this whole millennium madness I was completely skeptical. I was skeptical over the off-the-wall preparations that people were taking for midnight, December 31, 1999.

For instance, the mayor of Amsterdam is planning on spending his upcoming New Year's Eve in a bunker below the city.

The Washington Post ran an article on Nov. 15 about a small town by the name of Manassas Park, VA which has prepared its community for whatever may come. The city council members recently approved nearly \$85,000 in purchases to support an emergency shelter. The shelter will be stocked with four generators, which totaled \$45,900. And most recently came the purchase of \$19,200 worth of canned and nonperishable foods. The city council expects that it's enough food to feed as many as 450 people for six days.

In Manassas Park, there are mixed emotions revolving the shelter issue. "I think it's all ridiculous to begin with, the whole Y2K thing," said Lou Bello, a 20-year resident of Manassas Park. "Doing things like this, like planning for so much disaster, is just likely to cause panic."

Although I would never dig a hole six feet under and hide from the new millennium, or order a lifetime supply of beef jerky, I have decided to take a few precautions.

I've realized that I'm not as confident about the near future as I thought I was. Within the next few weeks, I'm planning on going to the store and buying five gallon jugs of water, and a few bags of packaged and canned foods--just in case. I've made arrangements to purchase a few more tanks of propane--just in case. I'll withdraw \$500 of cold hard cash to store under my mattress--just in case.

So basically, if nothing happens, I can use my new purchases, since it's stuff that's used day-to-day...but if something does happen, I'm ready for the Millennial Apocalypse.

JENN MADJAREV
Editor in Chief

P.S. We'll be back next semester--we have Macs!

LETTERS TO THE editor

Student offers suggestions to boost school spirit, morale

Dear Editor,

In the past few issues of the Oakland Post, I've read about residents' lack of school spirit, commuters' "undeserved" access to the game at U of M, and a barrage of accusations hurled at OU groups who don't show enough enthusiasm for the university. Each week brings a new finger being pointed at a segment of the student population. Constructive solutions and positive motivation for attracting people to Oakland events have been tossed aside. In its place, we find endless debate over which group is the "real" culprit for the lack of OU spirit. Student leaders need to become less concerned over *where* the deficiency is, and become more concerned over *why* the deficiency exists at all. As a president of a student organization myself, I believe that we need to collaborate our efforts to promote a presence of school identity that has never before existed at Oakland. We need to help

spread the incredible successes that our athletic teams have experienced so early as a Division I university. Perhaps an ad hoc committee could be established within Student Congress that would brainstorm ideas to increase participation at on-campus and off-campus events. Promotional activities could take place on home game days, with tickets being handed out as incentives. Events such as the pre-game party next weekend are a great idea, and need to be followed by continuous activities that display students who already have OU spirit. Only then will we stop wasting time blaming each other and begin the process of building the nationally recognized university that we continue to strive towards.

Sincerely,

Adam Kochenderfer
Law Society President

Reader responds to egg issue

In last week's editor's view column, Managing Editor Joe Gray's piece, "Eggs for sale hatches new issues" was a crafty way of using a recent reproductive/scientific issue as a cover to criticize a woman's right to choose. This piece badly skews the lines between "egg selling" and abortion. If women and men (not just women, Joe) actually want their child to have another person's genes to guarantee physical beauty then so be it. By engaging in the search process for "eggs" women and men are planning and prepared for childbirth. In contrast, abortion exists to provide women with the opportunity to have a safe procedure to terminate a "fetus" in an "unplanned pregnancy."

Yes Joe, I choose to use fetus since 90% of all abortions occur within the first trimester (first twelve weeks of pregnancy), in which it has been medically proven that the fetus is two to two and one half inches long and not fully developed. Just over half of all abortions occur by the first 8 weeks of pregnancy. And only 1.4 percent of all abortions take place in the second half (after 20 weeks) of the pregnancy.

You declared the pro-choice advocates "play God." What about the individuals that staff well-financed pro-life groups, are they exempt from your charge of "playing God?" Who is "playing God" when a physician that performs abortions is shot dead outside a clinic? Who is "playing God" when a clinic that performs abortions and provides contraceptive care is blown to "kingdom come?" Who is "playing God" when a young woman is gunned down exiting a clinic while her murderers shout "two with one stone?" Joe, do the people that bomb clinics and murder physicians/patients "value life?"

You're not in touch with reality if you believe that "we put no restraint(s) on abortion." Pro-life advocates are operating a well-oiled machine that is trying to restrain, and ultimately limit, a woman's right to a safe and legal abortion. Michigan now bans partial-birth abortions and requires a 24-hour waiting period and parental consent for all minors before all abortion procedures. Moreover, three bills remain in committees: Senate Bill No.'s 645, 646 and 647, all of which aim at forbidding insurance agencies and health organizations from covering abortion unless the individual selects an "elective abortion coverage," which will increase the cost of health coverage. These bills particularly threaten poor and young women who cannot afford the added costs from having access to a safe abortion.

The problem in this emotional and contentious issue is simple - one group of people (pro-lifers) believe that their way to live is the only "right" way to live. No one has the right to tell another how to run his or her life - NO ONE! It is every woman's "natural" right to have control over her body. There is no one "right" way to live in this world!

Norbert Ryan IV
History

INTRODUCING CAMPUS forum 370-5395

The Oakland Post's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in-system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. Each week, The Oakland Post will select various calls for publication. To call the FORUM, dial 370-5395.

FLU

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this will never happen again at OU. "There will be checks and balances at the site of the injections," said Schmitz.

Christy Osborne, junior, was one of the 28 individuals who received the double dose. "I was disappointed that it happened. But the way they handled it was in the appropriate manner," said Osborne.

The flu shot is given to people to immunize them against a particular type of flu. Commonly, elderly people, people with chronic illnesses, or any person wishing to reduce the chance of becoming infected with influenza, are encouraged to receive a flu shot.

The typical side effects, according to an Oakland County Public Health nurse, include soreness, achy joints or a little fever which normally occurs within a day or two of receiving the shot. With double the dose, the side effects could be more severe.

The CDC also informed Schmitz that studies are being conducted across the United States to test the higher dosage. So the individuals who were affected may be contacted at a later date to see how their flu season went.

INTERNET

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can listen no matter where they are. Internet broadcasting can reach anyone in the world. People can listen from California, Germany, or Hawaii just like they can for the bigger schools' games," Hirschman said.

"I'm happy for them," said Norris. "I know they've wanted it for a long time. Why not do it. It brings in money where WXOU is a noncommercial station and doesn't."

WXOU will be the only station to cover women's basketball games and men's baseball. "Have the best guys in the business," said Norris.

Several people at the radio station say they don't think the Internet broadcast will take away their listeners. "People may stick with us because that's what they've always done," said Norris. "We'll just have to wait and see."

WXOU has ambitions to organize a broadcast on the Internet. "We may try to put our signal online here. It's a goal we have for this year," said WXOU advisor, Tom Discenna.

To access the games using the SV3 system, an audio player, such as RealPlayer G2, may be needed. People wishing to obtain RealPlayer can download it from www.real.com.

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CT

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In addition accrued sick time was to be eliminated for new employees.

The chief sticking point appears to be a refusal by OU to rewrite job definitions in the contract taking into account the technology skills CTs now must master to do their jobs, such as the skills to work with the new Banner system. The CTs maintain that the change in job description would result in increased pay for many of its members.

CT workers contacted were, for the most part, mum about the possibility of a strike. Karen Meyer, a secretary in the Department of Political Science, said that we were "told to hope that movement would occur."

In a random polling of clerical workers they all replied that they could not comment. One person said that they were under "strict orders not to talk to anyone about the contract."

Ted Montgomery, Director of Media Relations, said, "The negotiations were at a status quo. They have not been settled as of today (Tuesday)." Montgomery added that the two sides are staying in touch.

With the strike deadline getting closer with each tick of the clock, the union has begun to prepare its members. Members of the Local 1925 have been distributed numerous documents to be used in helping to prepare for a strike. Picket signs are

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able impact on a group of people."

Her extensive involvement with AmeriCorps allowed Ketelsen to help connect her students with various shelters and other community service organizations.

Jessica Fealk, elementary education junior, and her group are preparing a Thanksgiving meal for ten families from the Pontiac Rescue Mission. They went door-to-door and collected donations from businesses to help pay for the food. Some of their friends and family also got in on the action and volunteered to cook the turkeys and prepare stuffing. The dinner will be served at Pontiac's Howard Dell Community Center this Sunday.

"I hope people realize service is a lot of fun," says Jessica. "I like giving back to the community."

being readied.

In one letter from the union, the members are told to protect themselves, "we recommend that you notify your bank, credit union, or other lending institution that has your mortgage, that you are on strike," said the letter.

Members will receive \$150 a week in UAW strike benefits. The union is also offering assistance to members who encounter personal problems or just need some one to talk to during a strike.

There is a lot of concern brewing among OU faculty and students over the issue. In a letter from the American Association of University Professors Executive Committee concerns "that this administration might consider firing and replacing the CT staff," were expressed, "you need to let your CT staff know that the faculty will not tolerate such an action."

At Monday's Student Congress meeting much discussion centered around the possibility of a strike. Many students have been wondering whether classes would continue as normal, or whether they should go to class.

Faculty union president Russell also cautioned his members "if a faculty member does not meet an assigned class they can and likely will face a disciplinary hearing."

One of the other groups in Jessica's class hopes to collect 2,500 canned goods in a food drive and then donate them to a soup kitchen. Another teamed up with Habitat for Humanity and is helping to put the finishing touches on numerous homes in the Detroit area.

Ketelsen is very pleased with the results thus far. "From talking to the students, things are going well. They're really enjoying themselves."

According to Ketelsen, one key to the project's success is the element of realism involved. "My classes have always done a fabulous job, but now I'm seeing a much bigger difference. The parking structure project was not as realistic," Ketelsen said. "With this type of project, students are with it from beginning to end. They can see the results and what a huge impact they've made."

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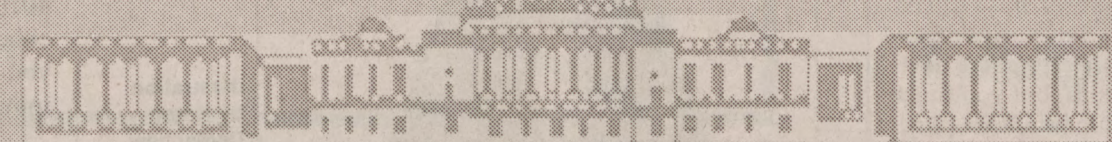
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LECTURES & WORKSHOPS

• **Journalist Group to Meet.**
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New museum drives Chrysler into millennium

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By Ann Zaniewski
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Detroit has always enjoyed a stellar reputation as the world's leading car producer. Now, the Motor City can also boast a new world class auto museum, and it's right next door to campus.

The Walter P. Chrysler Museum, named after the company's founding father, showcases two levels of 70 classic, restored, and concept cars. There are also numerous interactive exhibits, a gift shop, and a theater.

The idea for the Museum was first introduced several years ago. Many at Chrysler felt the existing Highland Park museum was not large enough to completely do justice to Chrysler's rich history and outstanding manufacturing contributions. Original plans called for a combination corporate conference center and public museum, but later it was decided to dedicate the entire structure as a museum. Construction began in 1996 and was completed in late summer of this year.

Since the grand opening on October 6, 10,000 people have already visited the museum. Despite receiving very little initial media publicity, manager Barry Dressel says public response has been "successful as we hoped it would be." The museum is expected to draw an

attendance of more than 300,000 in its first year of operation.

One thing that makes this Museum unique is the extent to which each exhibit is displayed and presented. According to Dressel, "I think it's unusual for any auto museum to explain as much as we do. Some people just take a restored car and put a little sign on it. We like to explain why automobiles are so significant. That's what I'm most proud of."

The Museum is located on the DaimlerChrysler North American Headquarters Campus in Auburn Hills at the corner of Squirrel and Featherstone Roads. It is open 10 - 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from noon - 6 p.m. on Sundays. General admission is \$6., senior citizens and those ages 6 - 12 is \$3., children under 5 and Chrysler employees are free. For more information, call (888) 456-1924.



SPORTY STYLE:
The classic 1964 Dodge 330 Super Stock Drag car is on display at the museum.



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Knowledge and experience equal success

By Karen Turk
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Are you an Oakland University student counting down the days until graduation? Can't wait to give up hours of study for a job in the "real world"? Well, you might not be as prepared for the job market as you think.

Many students think that having a degree guarantees a job in the work force, but it doesn't. Employers look for more than just education. Hands-on experience and particular traits are sought during the initial interview before decisions are made.

Dick Castle, quality manager at DaimlerChrysler and Natalie Iscaro, a campus relations representative for Electronic Data Systems (EDS), explained what they did and didn't want when looking at future employees.

Both felt the most valuable asset is hands-on experience. Students often wait till their senior year to get experience in their field, and thereby miss out on the applied experience provided by co-ops and internships. Brian Swanson, quality specialist and recruiter for a DaimlerChrysler supplier said, "I recommend acquiring experi-

ence through an internship or a summer job at the corporation of your choice before your senior year. This also gives students a chance to decide if they are in the right line of work."

Sometimes hands-on experience can occur in the classroom. Gene Taylor II, an EDS information analyst and OU student, was more prepared for his position at EDS due to OU's computer science program switching to Java, a computer language. "It is extremely popular in the business world. I think it helped make me more attractive to the company," said Taylor. His recommendation for students entering a computer science field is to become familiar with the life cycle of computer software, something that may not be a strong point in OU's computer science program.

An important quality to have is the ability to work on in-group projects and be a team player. Castle explained the delicate nature of this. "It is beneficial to have experience with group projects and to have leadership skills, but you must not be afraid to be a team player. Use of I as opposed to we is a telltale sign."

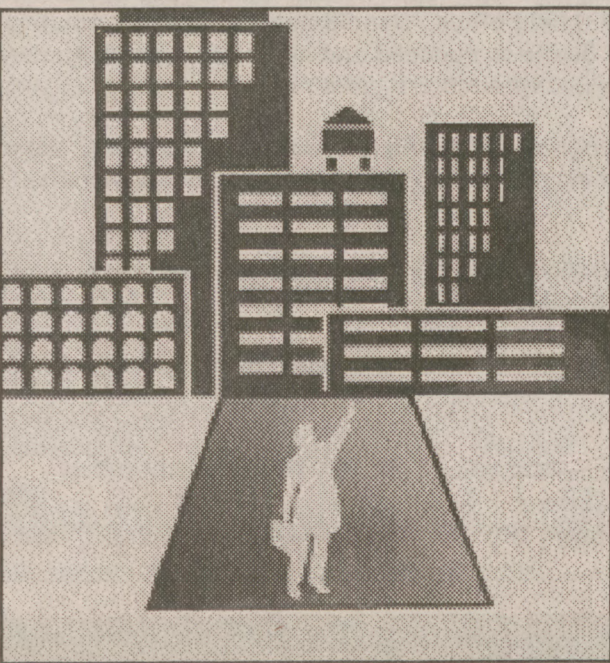
Other skills employers look

for is good communication, interest in the company, and professionalism.

Employers seek out students who can effectively communicate without being long-winded or abrupt. "It is a fine line," said Castle. It helps to be knowledgeable not only about the field a student is going into, but also about the company where the student hopes to get hired. Corporate information is often printed on the Internet.

Knowledge of the company reflects enthusiasm; another characteristic employers look for.

"If you're late for the interview guess what that tells us? You're going to be late on the job," said Castle. "Timeliness and appropriate dress are part of being professional," said Iscaro. Both Castle and Iscaro emphasized that these skills combined with proper education are necessary to compete in the job market.



REACH FOR THE SKY:
Employers want top people to climb their corporate ladders.

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Borrowing From a 401(k)

Q: I have started researching and following individual stocks, and I now feel I have strong instincts that the stocks I choose will do well. My largest potential source of funds is my 401(k) plan savings. I'm thinking about borrowing from my 401(k) to invest. My hope is that I make a decent profit and pay back the loan. Is this a smart or stupid move? — L.M., via the Internet

A: We Fools like to say that any money you invest into the stock market should be money that you aren't going to need for at least five years. Will your 401(k) plan allow you not to pay back the loan for five years? Not if it's like any of the ones we've heard of. And for that reason, while we wouldn't necessarily call your strategy smart or stupid, we would call it very unFoolish.

Although a bear market might be considered a 401(k) investor's best friend (more on that in a moment), it would be perilous for anyone who must start paying back a loan, with interest, within a short time frame. No matter how much you like a company, you should dedicate money to it only with the understanding that the share price could decline steeply within a short time period and stay there, and that the best way to protect yourself from being hurt by that is to make the time you're planning to be in the market as long as possible.

Consider the advantages of not borrowing any money from your 401(k) when the market goes down. If you are contributing regular amounts, say \$200 every two weeks, when the market goes down, you're actually getting more than you were before a market plunge. (The same investment divided by lower market prices makes for more shares acquired.) A 401(k) investor in her 20s, 30s or 40s should consider it this way — the market is going to be wherever it is going to be 20 or 30 years from now when you retire. The longer it stays comparatively low, or the more it goes down, the more you can acquire with every biweekly 401(k) contribution.

The person who borrows from a 401(k) is betting on just the opposite happening. He or she is betting on the market (or some individual stocks within the market) going up, a lot, and very soon. But that introduces a level of market-timing into the equation that the Foolish investor will always choose to avoid. Also, if you've borrowed money from a 401(k) plan and your employment ends, either by your choice or your employer's, you would have to pay back the loan immediately — so consider that as well.

WHAT NOW?

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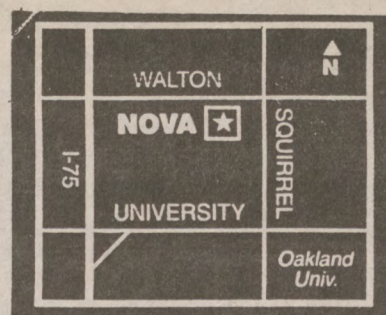
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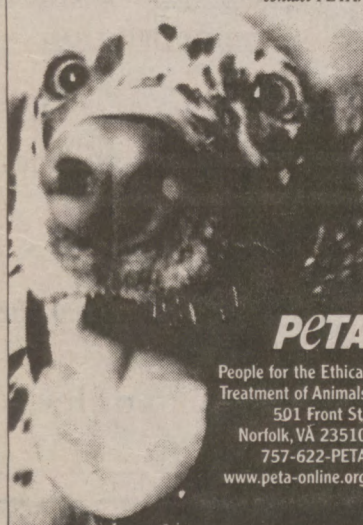


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•The **END OF THE WORLD PARTY** comes at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Pioneer Food Court. Speaker Brett Ray and the band Trip the Light Fantastic will be at the free event. See related story on page B2.

SHOWS

•Michigans amateur boxers can come out to compete in The Original **TOUGHMAN** Contest will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Cobo Arena, Detroit. Winners return Dec. 4 and duke it out for *The Toughest Man in Town* title. Tickets are \$10-25.

•The **NIGHT 89X** **STOLE** Christmas starts at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at Cobo Arena, Detroit. The concert features the bands Bush, Oasis, Blink-182 and Ben Harper. Tickets on sale now for \$19.89, \$24.89 and \$34.89.

•Tonight marks the start of Disney on Ice's **TOY STORY** at 7:30 at Joe Louis Arena, Detroit. The show runs until Nov. 21, times vary. Tickets are \$10-30.

•The Radio City **CHRISTMAS SPECTACULAR** starts at 8 p.m. Nov. 26 in the Fox Theatre, Detroit. The show runs through Dec. 30. Tickets are \$10-55.50.

•YES play at 8 p.m. Friday at the Royal Oak Music Theatre. Tickets are \$42.50.

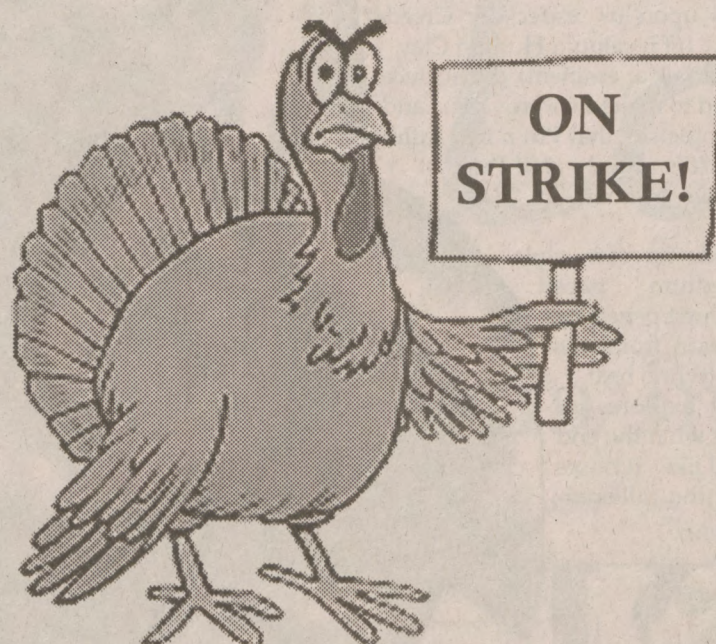
•PHISH play at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at the Palace, Auburn Hills. Tickets are \$25 and \$27.

COMING SOON

•Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young bring their "CSNY2K" tour at 8 p.m. Jan. 24 to the Palace, Auburn Hills.

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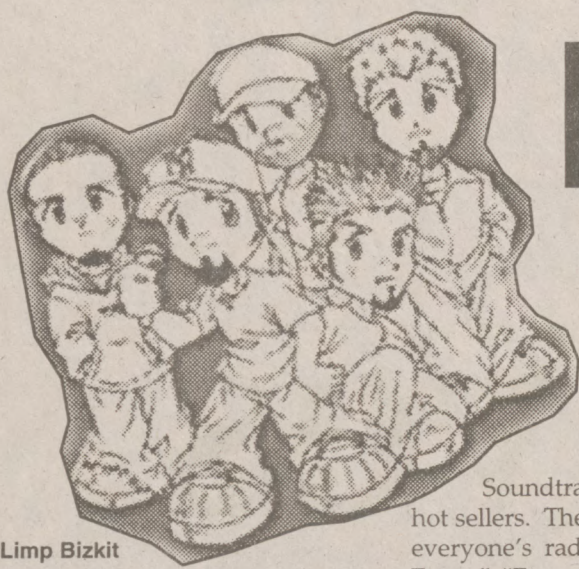
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DETROIT

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In 1620 in early November, 102 puritan immigrants arrived in america to start new lives. A difficult first winter made them regret the nine week trip and left their spirits low. By 1623, govenor William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony proclaimed "All ye Pilgrims with your wives and little ones, do gather... and render Thanksgiving to the Almighty God for all His blessings," according to Thanksgiving@GCARDS.com.

What are you thankful for?



Limp Bizkit

END OF DAYS

Collaborative efforts fuel millenium-style movie about the death of civilization

By Cara Plowman
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Soundtracks to popular movies are always hot sellers. They frequent Billboard lists as well as everyone's radio. Movies like "Saturday Night Fever," "Forrest Gump" and even "Grease" were great partly because of the awesome music.

"End of Days" is a compilation of 12 of today's hot acts (with a few not-so-new bands thrown in the mix). One thing that is so great about the album is that most bands wrote new cuts for the Arnold Schwarzenegger movie.

The movie is about the end of the world, based on the St. Martin book. If there was one CD desirable for when the world was ending it would have to be this one. Each band catered to the theme of the movie, creating the sounds that could be reminiscent of the end.

Some of the lesser-known bands like Stroke, Professional Murder Music and Powerman 5000 are not to be skipped over. The Stroke song "I wish I had," is trance inducing

but rousing in its digitalized guitar sound and lyrical journey. "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose, sometimes there's no where left you can run to."

It's no surprise that the bands Korn, Limp Bizkit, Prodigy and Creed were able to bestow more great songs upon us, especially Creeds song "Wrong way," off its album Human Clay.

Marshal Mathers (a.k.a. Eminem) did it once again. He managed to make a controversial and hilarious cut. "People say that I'm a bad influence, I say the world's already #@! I'm just adding to it," sings Mathers in "Bad Influence."

Limp Bizkit adds its own style with the medium paced "Crushed." Fred Durst penetrates the way people learn from mistakes backed by a techno beat.

The whole CD explores so many views about what the end of life might sound like. It raises the question, will the millennium be the end?



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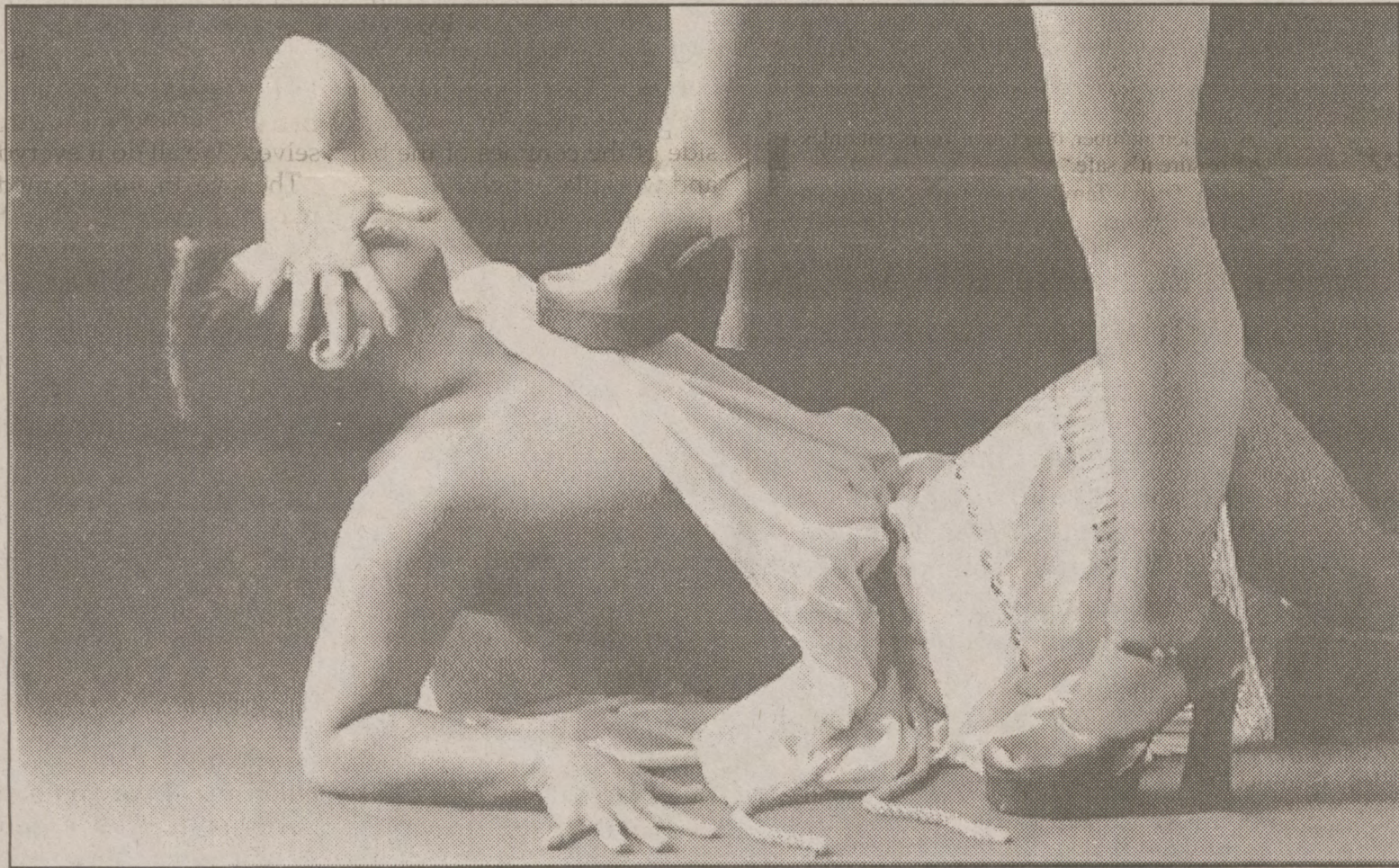


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ROCK AND ROLL LYSISTRATA: Running till Sunday. Tickets are \$12 General, \$10 Seniors and \$6 students. For information call the Varner Box Office at (248) 370-3013 for showtimes and reservations.

By Carl Savage

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

All they are saying is give peace a chance. Peace is the theme of the "saucy theatrical event" Rock and Roll Lysistrata, presented by the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance at OU's College of Arts and Sciences. The play opened Thursday and runs through Sunday, the 21st at OU's Varner Studio Theatre.

The musical play is an adaptation of the anti-war comedy of the Greek playwright Aristophanes.

Aristophanes wrote the satirical comedy, Lysistrata, in the Athenian style known as Old Attic Comedy in 412 B.C., during Athens' 27 year war with Sparta, the Peloponnesian War, which lasted from 431 to 404 B.C. His play was anti-war, satirizing the senselessness and futility of war. In the play, to "make the men make Peace," Lysistrata, a "feminine revolutionary" and "one of history's first feminist characters," gathers Greek women from all over Greece and tells them that peace can be brought about if "we abstain from the joys of Love."

The gathered women vow over a bowl of red wine that there will be no sex until there is peace, "so that nevermore men in our day hall lift the hostile spear or grasp the shield or draw the sword." The women then organize a force and seize the Acropolis.

Rock and Roll Lysistrata combines

Aristophanes' comedy with "the spiciest of today's popular music," adapting the play for a 1999 audience.

The play was adapted by Karen Sheridan, who is also the director. Sheridan characterized the show as "presenting classic theatre with a lot of modern 'girl power.'" She is able to use all the comical techniques, such as satire, burlesque, caricature, and parody in the show.

"The show is really an event," said Sheridan.

OU senior Caitlin Burke gave a stunning and mesmerizing performance as the title character.

The rest of the cast also gave outstanding performances: Joey Bybee was outstanding in the role of Kinesias, as were Corey Globke as the leader of the Male Chorus, Melody mendis as the Leader of the Female Chorus, Eric Orive as the Commissioner, Danielle Smith as Ismenie, Emily Wilson as Myrrhine, Jessica Elwart as the Old Woman, Heather Yanke as Lampito, Brandon Thompson as the Spartan Ambassador, Drew Starr as the Old Man, Gerard Casteneda as the Sentry, Kimberly Lucius as Kalonike, Theresa Catalfo as the Old Woman, Aldrin Arche as the Spartan Herald, and Joseph Baldiga as the Old Man.

The cast sang, accompanied by a four-piece band, with Dylan Dunbar on guitar, Jeremy Grenier on bass, Phil Metzler on keyboards, and Michael Gerbino on drums.

The Musical Director of the production is Tim Schoenherr. Gregory Patterson is the Choreographer.

The show was divided into two acts, with a 12-minute intermission. The comical acting of the entire cast was superb. The Male and Female Choruses were particularly effective. The vocal performances were good, as was the musical accompaniment. The show followed Aristophanes' play closely, with musical numbers at the close of each scene.

The title of the show may be somewhat misleading. The musical numbers in the show consist of songs by the Spice Girls, MC Hammer, En Vogue, Kool and the Gang, Sister Sledge, and Cole Porter.

There is no music by the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, or the Who. So the musical numbers consist of music from the genres of R&B, disco, popular, rap, hip hop, and Tin Pan Alley. It would be a long stretch to classify the music as "rock and roll," even if we use the term "rock and roll" as a broad, generic term for all popular music since 1955.

Many will probably be disappointed by the musical selections, which are not rock and roll. The baby-boomers who grew up on the anti-war message of rock and roll will find none of those songs in the show. Instead, the musical score appeals to a

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Party 'till the end of the world

By Kathryn Pina

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., the "End of the World Party" kickoff begins—44 days early for the year 2000, and with a new twist.

"It's going to be a fun night," said Dave Ruark, staff worker for InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, the campus group sponsoring "End of the World Party." "We're going to be handing out free can openers!"

"But we're also looking at the Christian perspective on Y2K and the end of the world. It's going to be music, drama, and comedy."

Not that Y2K and the end of the world are synonymous, of course. But still...

"So many people get freaked out by the future," said Brett Ray, the international speaker and comedian who is billed for the Thursday event.

The party, held in the Pioneer Food Court, will be a relaxed, coffeehouse atmosphere with live music, free food, and of course, coffee.

And Brett Ray, of Right Choice Communications, an international comedian who has traveled full-time with his family throughout the US and internationally for the past 14 years, using humor to persuade youth and families to make good choices. Before Right Choice, he spent 12 years doing comedy in public schools.

"I love to talk about the importance of relationships," Ray said. "People are the most important thing on the planet. We've forgotten that. We're trying to hurt each other. The American Dream is a joke, because it's made things more important than people."

"The challenge is that God has shown us unconditional love, and we need to show it to others."

What else can you expect at the "End of the World" party, in addition to a new perspective on Y2K? Energetic live music will be showcased, from the band Trip the Light Fantastic. With original selections described as "acoustic alternative" and "new rock," the five-member band also plans to play several cover songs. In fact, the opening song will be R.E.M.'s "End of the World as We Know It," as a introduction to the subject of the evening.

"If you come expecting the same-old-same-old local band, you're not going to get it," cautioned Trip the Light vocalist and bass guitarist Kacha Azema. "You're going to get something better! As far as we're concerned, I'm willing to bet this concert will be different than any concert by a local band."

Michelle Azema, also a vocalist, encouraged students to come and enjoy the evening. "The theory of our name, Trip the Light Fantastic, is having the time of our life, and having a great time doing it," she said.

Band members also include vocalist Eric Shadurn on guitar and bass, Brian Ruddell on guitar and bass, and drummer Tom Elmore. Speaker Brett Ray had a caution for anyone looking at the event as a way for Christians to force their views on others.

"I would love to invite people who want to investigate Christianity to come. I am never interested in shoving what I believe down people's throats. In fact, I get offended by people of any religion who try to force their religion on other people," he said.



Courtesy of Trip the Light Fantastic

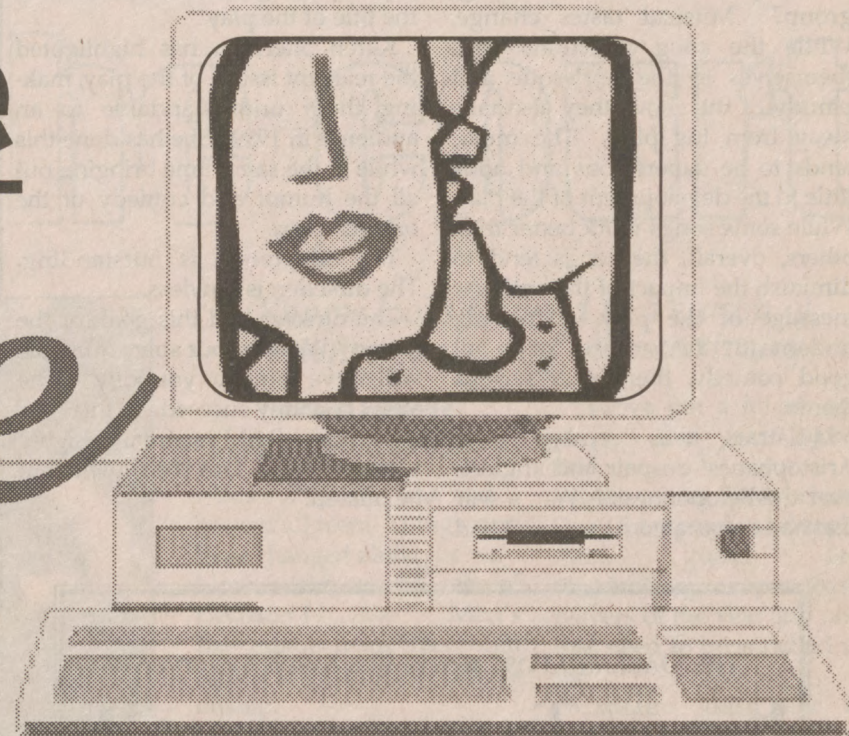
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Students befriend via internet

Instant or Personal Message (IM or PM): people can communicate privately instead of in a chat room. No one outside of the two people can read the conversation.

American Online is the most used internet service provider according to OU students. Prodigy also offers chat rooms for its subscribers.

"Nice profile!" The phrase is fast becoming the most frequently used introduction when reaching out to others in cyberspace. OU is a part of the phenomenon.

Cyberspace has become the new frontier in social relationships. People are making friends, lovers and enemies on the Internet. In an informal Oakland Post survey of 174 OU students, 59% said they have met new friends on the Internet. An average of 22% said that they had also met their online friends in person.

Where are OU students meeting in cyberspace? Many are meeting in chat rooms and continuing their communications via e-mail. Others are receiving instant messages from members of the opposite sex who have been scanning profiles looking for that special someone.

Kelly Casey, senior, journalism major, has met other OU students

online as well as students at other campuses.

Casey was doing homework online when she received an IM saying, "nice profile!" She recently met her online friend in person after communicating with him for three months. For the first month and a half they only talked online. Then, they continued their communication on the phone.

Casey said her friend turned out to be "gorgeous and just as nice as our talks indicated. I don't see it going anywhere, but we will most likely end up good friends."

Not all in person experiences end up as positive though. Cheryl Czubinski, sophomore, met one of her online friends after interacting for five months.

"Though he was a nice guy, he certainly didn't look like his pic-

ture," Czubinski said.

Czubinski, as well as many others, said that when meeting online friends, do it in safe public places. One suggestion is to bring friends or family along with you. Encourage your online friend to do the same.

According to the survey, the majority of students said that cyberspace relations are a good supplement to in person relating. In the long run though, it is not fulfilling and most people who develop close friendships in cyberspace, eventually they want to meet their friend in person.

After that though, cyberspace relating tends to feel a little incomplete.

Internet love should be structured, thought about before considered

So many things to do and so few minutes in a day, who has the time to fall in love?



CARA PLOWMAN

There aren't many people left who don't regularly use the internet for work or recreation. Now, many search engines post chat rooms, personal advertisement pages and other love connection methods. There is no better place to meet people outside of the confines of the bar and workplace, right?

We have heard caution warnings about the internet since day one. Don't give your credit card number out (without checking), don't post your address or other personal information.

So, should you meet that special someone who waited until the second online date to ask if you wanted to 'cyber'? What are the rules?

First, you need to ask yourself how well you trust the person, not how much you like them. There is a world of difference between the two. If you do decide to meet them, plan the date before, making sure you can't be trapped (maybe take separate cars).

Also, try not to be dependent on meeting someone in this manner. It should remain recreational. It is possible to get too involved (or with too many people). Remember,

there are other old-fashioned ways to meet new people. Exploring a hobby or interest like golf or music may turn up people who you already have things in common with.

Lastly, consider that they may only seem so appealing because all you know about them came from the horses mouth. People tend to leave out the bad and accentuate the positive when talking about themselves. We all do it everyday.

The love dreams are made of may be accessible online. Like everything else though, it takes time to find a paramour.

There are many books on the subject of online affairs. For an internet-affairs guide look for Michael Adamse's *Online Friendship, Chat-Room Romance and Cybersex*.

Putting Your Heart Online by Nancy Capulet or *It Takes Two.com*, Kenneth J. Appel and Beverly S. Appel may also help.

The guides may help you determine the truth from exaggerations and discrepancies.

None the less, safe exploration may give you a push away from shyness, a lesson in flirting or a shove towards love.

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Would you ever meet someone off the internet?



"No 'cause bad things have happened. I'd rather not get raped and killed."

Karyn Bitnias, senior
Education



"There is too much deception going on. I wouldn't want to meet a serial killer."

Ryan Nihls, junior
HRD



"It's so impersonal. I like to look a person in the eyes when I meet them."

Tavin Thompson, sophomore
Communications



"Bringing that fantasy into reality is dangerous. I limit myself to chatting."

Tiffany Fitzpatrick, junior
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LYSISTRATA

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younger audience, the post-disco era. This poses a problem, because good, meaningful music is timeless.

Why pander to a specific age group? Musical tastes change. While the song selections lend themselves to the burlesque and parody of the show, they also take away from the play. The music tends to be superfluous and adds little to the development of the play. While some songs work better than others, overall, the songs tend to diminish the impact of the anti-war message of the play. After all, underneath the surface, as in all good comedy, there is a serious theme.

Lysistrata was written over Aristophanes' despair and anguish over the Peloponnesian War, a war that had devastated Athens and had

killed the best and most promising of the young generation. The musical selections tend to take away from the grave and serious underpinnings of the play. Moreover, the songs are not rock and roll, which will mislead those who are expecting something different based upon the title of the play.

Karen Sheridan has highlighted the relevant issues of the play, making them understandable to an audience in 1999. She has done this while at the same time bringing out all the humor and comedy of the original play.

The adaptation is outstanding. The direction is flawless.

The director had this goal for the show: "We hope our spicy musicale will serve to make you jolly." The show certainly succeeds in this.

Rock and Roll Lysistrata is highly recommended. This is a show not to be missed.

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History and Politics

Monday, November 22, Noon - 1:00 p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC

The panel and audience will focus on the events which occurred throughout the century that have shaped our world. The discussion may also include opinions of the individuals who have played significant roles in making the events so important. The panelists for this program include: Rochelle Black, Director of Government Relations; De Witt Dykes, Associate Professor of History and Shea Howell, Professor of Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism

Science and Technology

Monday, November 29, Noon - 1:00 p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC

Throughout the history of our species, never has there been a period which science and technology have changed so rapidly or have had such an important influence on our lives as in the 20th Century. What were the most important breakthroughs? The panel will lead a very lively discussion of the advancement of technology and what it means for us in the future. The panelists for this program include: Janet Blanks, Director of the Eye Research Institute; Ron Cigna, Vice Provost for Information Technology; Abe Liboff, Professor of Physics and Terri Rowe, Manager, Student Information Systems.

The Arts, Literature and Entertainment

Monday, December 6, Noon - 1:00 p.m., Fireside Lounge, OC

The last program in the series will be dedicated to how we have expressed ourselves artistically over the past 100 years. How have we pushed the boundaries of society's tastes? What breakthroughs have occurred? What have we enjoyed the most and the least? The panelists for this program include: Bob Eberwein, Professor of English; Carol Halsted, Chair of the Department of Music Theater and Dance; and Brian Murphy, Professor of English

This series is sponsored by the Center for Student Activities, 49 Oakland Center, Oakland University. Anyone needing special assistance to participate in this program should contact the office at (248) 370-2400 at least 72 hours prior to the program.

GO OU Golden Grizzlies Week

Thursday, November 18

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5:00 p.m.

Friday, November 19

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OU vs. U of M
Men's Basketball
on Friday, November 19
at Crisler Arena, Ann Arbor, Michigan

All student tickets for the OU/UM Game have been sold. However there are seats on the bus to Ann Arbor available for those students wishing to purchase tickets at Crisler Arena. Sign up for seats at the CSA Service Window will be on a first come/first serve basis until all seats are filled.

Sunday, November 21

OUSC Pre-Game Tipoff Buffet
(OU student tickets must be purchased by November 19 to attend.)
1:00 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
Activities Center, Campus Recreation

Men's Basketball
vs. Illinois State
Athletic Center "O'rena
3:00 p.m.

CSA SERVICE WINDOW

Oakland University events you can sign up for are:

- OU vs. U of M Men's Basketball Game in Ann Arbor on November 19. Sign up is for bus transportation only until seats are filled. All OU student tickets are sold out.

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- Annual Ski Trip, January 21-23, 2000 at Shanty Creek.

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WOMEN'S SWIMMING

NOV. 18 - TOLEDO, 5 p.m.

NOV. 22 - at Michigan State University, 7 p.m.

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NOV. 19 - at Michigan, 7:30 p.m.

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NOV. 20 & 21 - at Colombia Tournament, 2 & 4 p.m.

NOV. 23 - UM-DEARBORN, 7 p.m.

MEN'S CLUB HOCKEY

NOV. 19 - OHIO STATE, 8 p.m.

NOV. 20 - MUSKEGON, 7:30 p.m.

Heating up the court

The Women's Basketball team has its work cut out for them with many changes

By Ramez Khuri
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Well, winter is almost here, and for most OU students that means long hikes to and from their cars in the cold, while dodging frozen goose turds on the sidewalk.

But for the women's basketball team, it is a time to showcase the talents on the court.

The team divided up for a practice scrimmage on Friday.

The white team, which was lead by Jamie Ahlgren and Sarah Judd beat the black team which was lead by Sara Skutt, and Katie Wolfe by a score of 55-46.

After the scrimmage, Ahlgren said, "This year's team has really good chemistry, everybody works really well together. I think that we have more shooters this year. We have less inside without Tamika (Bates), but we make up for that with the guards. My expectations for this team are to win the Mid-Con. I am not taking anything less than that, I think we are going to come away with the ring."

Gone from last year's team are Bates and Teresa Tallenger, both graduated,

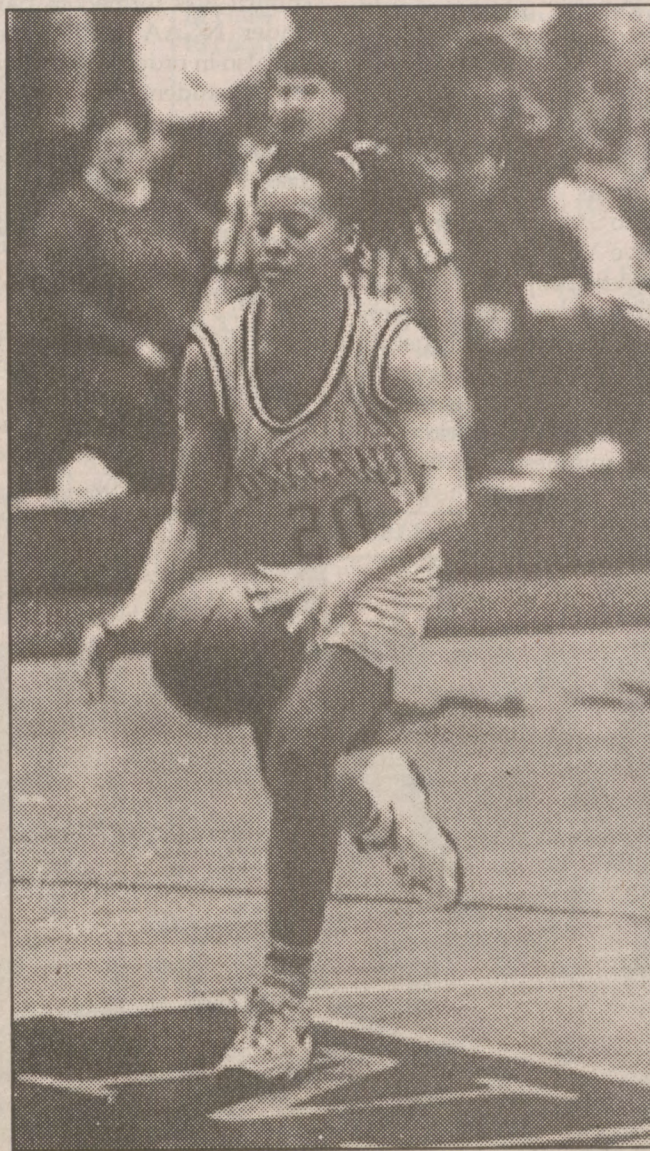
Becky Sensenig who decided not to play this year, and Jen Amy, Mandy Yeager, Amina Khalif and Stacey Premo who all transferred to other schools.

Replacing them will be guard/forward Christina Blandford, guard Romica Clint, guard Jessica King, Center Heather Wooldrik, and guard Beth Zeone.

Head coach Beckie Francis also has a whole new staff of assistants. Michelle Stiles, Keith Papin, Kristin Donahoe, and Bob Nichols who is the former head coach of the men's basketball program at Toledo, will all join her on the sidelines this year.

Francis said, "The fact that Tamika and Teresa graduated, we lost some inside play with a lot of college experience. We have to mold the new players and have them buy into the philosophy, and really work hard to use the strength of our outside shooting this year. We are young, and we don't have a lot of Division I experience, and it's a tall conference, so I'm concerned about that."

The women open the season on Nov. 20 against Santa Clara at the Columbia Tournament.



Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

BACK IN THE BUBBLE: Junior guard Jamie Ahlgren has been with the OU Women's Basketball team since the 1996-97 season. She redshirted last year to save eligibility.

Kampe looks forward to a season of intense games and intense rivalry

By Kelli Petrove
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Since 1967 OU has had a basketball team. Things sure have changed along the way. Now in the second year of Division I the Men's Basketball team has high hopes for a league championship.

Under the direction of Head Men's Basketball coach Greg Kampe, the team won 12 games last season exceeding the expectations of those saying the Grizzlies could win only four or five.

"We had an awfully good year last season, and this year the players think we can win the league championship," Kampe said. "Whether that is realistic or not, time will tell."

One victory from last season that stands out is the upset of Illinois State, a team on the schedule again this season.

"Illinois is going to be a difficult game, because they aren't too happy that we beat them last year," Kampe said.

The Grizzlies kicked off the 1999-2000 basketball season on Oct. 15th when the athletic department hosted Midnight Madness for the first time on OU's campus.

"I think the players enjoyed it," Kampe said. "It was a pretty good event for it being the first time."

The official season gets under way on Nov. 19 at U-M with a new Grizzly team.

"We've got a lot of good players this year," Kampe said.

Magazines have chosen Dan Champagne and sophomore guard Brad Buddenborg as pre-season players of the year and one's that need to be watched out for.

Captains this year are senior guard Mychal Thom, junior forward Dan Champagne and senior guard Steve Reynolds.

New players are junior guard Steve Houston and junior center Sebastien Bellin who were not eligible for play last season.

The Grizzlies lost Ryan Hiller and Sean Carlson who transferred to different schools this season.

The coaching staff has also undergone some changes.

Dwayne Johnson left the Grizzlies and is now an assistant at Marquette.

Jennifer Johnston has joined the coaching staff, as has manager Ben Ransier.

With all of these changes, the Grizzlies will endure a few more in the next season. Kampe has signed two seven foot players who are currently seniors in high schools in Canada.

For the 2000-2001 season a 7'1" center named Jordan Sabourin will be the first ever seven footer to play for OU. Also 7'3" Nik Dragovic will grace the court at the O'Rena.

1999-2000 Men's Basketball Roster

Name	Position	Yr.
Charles Ford	Guard	Fr.
Mychal Covington	Guard	So.
Myke Thom	Guard	Sr.
Tim Fralick	Guard	Fr.
Steve Houston	Guard	Jr.
Steve Reynolds	Guard	Sr.
Ryan Williams	Guard	So.
Jason Rozycki	Guard	So.
Dan Champagne	Forward	Jr.
Alex Miller	Guard	Fr.
Brad Buddenborg	Guard	So.
Jeff Mullett	Forward	Sr.
Sebastien Bellin	Center	Jr.
Jon Champagne	Forward	Jr.

Head Coach: Greg Kampe
Assistant Coaches: Eric Stephan, Harold Baber and Jennifer Johnston
Manager: Ben Ransier

1999-2000 Women's Basketball Roster

Name	Position	Yr.
Jamie Ahlgren	Guard	Jr.
Becky Barok	Forward	So.
Christina Blandford	Guard/Forward	So.
Romica Clint	Guard	Fr.
Terry Hermanova	Center	Sr.
Sarah Judd	Forward	So.
Jessica King	Guard	Fr.
Tish Martin	Guard	So.
Courtney Ruffing	Guard	Sr.
Sara Skutt	Guard	Sr.
Katie Wolfe	Guard	Fr.
Heather Wooldrik	Center	Jr.
Beth Zeone	Guard	Jr.

Head Coach: Beckie Francis
Assistant Coaches: Michelle Stiles, Keith Papin, Bob Nichols and Kristin Donahoe

The absence of malice in my writing

"I know how to be a good journalist, and I know how to not hurt people, but I don't know how to do both at the same time."

That's a line from "Absence of Malice," a movie about the ethics of reporting the news.

I never knew how relevant that was until recently.

I hurt someone, and at the same time I was just doing my job. But that doesn't make it okay. It makes me feel like crap.

In last week's issue, I co-wrote a story about the baseball team cuts.

In reporting fairly, I hurt somebody. Mike Morasso, one of the players involved, got the raw end of the deal in the story.

It was not my intention to make either player look bad, or to glorify the coach.

The truth of what happened on the team is not evident from the contradictory stories, but what is evident is that there is definitely more to what happened than what went in the paper last week.

And that, I suppose, is my fault. I apologize to everyone involved and encourage everyone to decide individually the truth of the matter.

As sad as it sounds, don't believe everything you read. You have to take what is written and decide for yourself what the truth is.

All I can do, as a journalist, is take what people tell me and write a story. If they lie to me or if the facts are contradicting, I can't be the one



KELLI PETROVE

who decides what is true. It is not my job to play God and make up your minds for you.

I don't always believe everything in the newspaper, and neither should

anyone else. Newspaper reporters do their best to present the facts, the quotes and the problems at hand.

In doing so, I hurt Mike and for that I am sorry. Mike was on the baseball team, he got cut, and he lost his scholarship. Initially, he was angry, but now all he wants is for all of the issues to go away.

Mike has another side to the story about the cuts that were made and the reasons.

The disciplinary problem that coach Avery talked about, according to Mike,

was that he purchased a pack of cigarettes for a friend during the off-season. Mike says that wasn't an issue at all.

As for the rest of the story, who to believe and what to understand is something that we can only decide for ourselves.

I wish that this job didn't require me to make so many people angry and upset, but it seems that no matter what happens someone is offended.

Normally, I shrug it off and realize that I can't please everyone.

Now I realize that it isn't about pleasing people, but instead about not hurting innocent people.

This situation tugged at me and I am writing this to let everyone, including Mike, know that from now on I will

work on what journalists have been trying to do for all time. Report the truth and not hurt people.

It may be a lifetime goal and maybe down the road I will hurt someone again. But this has made me learn a lesson.

Journalism is not for the weak at heart, and I can't let this job tear at my soul. I can only try every day to be a good journalist and to not hurt people. And to do both at the same time.

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Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post

OUT of bounds

OU's own sports talk show takes on the airwaves every Monday and Friday from noon til 1 p.m.

By Ramez Khuri
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Those who listen to WXOU know of the wide variety of talk shows that air. One of those shows, called "Out Of Bounds" deals with all of today's sports issues.

The WXOU Sports Team, the name for the hosts of the show, is made up of junior Chad Mack, senior Clay Flaim, and senior WXOU sports director Chris Norris.

During Friday's show, the topics included college basketball, the NBA, the PGA, the NHL, boxing, college football and the NFL.

They occasionally do interviews with different coaches on campus such as basketball coaches Greg Kampe and Beckie Francis.

"Kampe is great live," said Norris, to which Flaim responded, "Yes he is. Throughout the next three months, Kampe is going to be very interesting to talk to."

The show is on 88.3 FM every Monday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m.

Monday's show features "Justin on a Soapbox," which is an editorial by former sports director Justin Lee. Every show features a call-in by the "Great Swensen," a member of the WXOU sports team who does not sit in on the show, but prefers to use the phone as his means of communication.

When the talk turned to hockey, Norris said, "What I want to talk about is the whole thing with Bowman, Lapointe, and El Capitan, referring to Scotty Bowman, Martin Lapointe, and Steve Yzerman's recent troubles with some camera people in Tampa Bay. Norris and the others agreed that Lapointe's comments to the media didn't really help out his cause.

The "Great Swensen," who is actually Adam Swensen, didn't call in on Friday until there was about ten minutes left in the show. The end of the show was devoted to golf talk with Flaim and Swensen.

Student-athletes unite

A new student organization is formed to combine regulations and respect at OU; athletes take charge in accomplishing goals

By Mychal Thom
GUEST TO THE OAKLAND POST

The student-athletes at OU have united to form a new student organization called the Student-Athlete Advisory Council. This council was formed in part under NCAA regulations, but also in order to strengthen the student-athlete community as a whole.

This new student organization became official on Sept. 20, under the supervision of the Assistant Athletic Director and Compliance Officer, Tracy Huth.

Two representatives from each of the 14 official varsity athletic teams compromise the membership of this Council, which is governed by an executive board.

The executive board for the 1999-00 academic year is headed by President Mychal Thom (Men's Basketball),

Vice-President Courtney Ruffing (Women's Basketball), Secretaries Christina Colombe (Women's Cross Country) and Holly Runstadler (Women's Soccer), and Treasurer Brian Phillips (Men's Cross Country).

Meetings will be held once per month, or as needed, and located in the conference room of the athletic department.

One of the main goals of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council is to increase support of the athletic teams within the student-athlete community.

As OU moves into Division I athletics, it needs to have a support system within the community to help deal with the pressures of increased competition.

Another goal of this Council is to increase the awareness of OU's student-



Mychal Thom

athletes in the community. Sending student-athletes to different high schools to tell about college experiences is one way the Council plans to accomplish this goal.

The student-athletes at OU have made a tremendous transition to Division I athletics. OU has already won one Mid-Con league championship, thanks to the women's soccer team.

However, roles here go beyond responsibilities to

respective teammates and coaches, and go to representing the university.

Now that OU is under the proverbial "microscope" of Division I athletics, it is necessary to band together and form one team, composed of all student-athletes at OU doing their part to give OU a respected name on the national level.

Athletes of the past were able to achieve this in Division II, and now is the time to do the same in Division I.

Like any student organization on campus, meetings are open to the public and comments and ideas are encouraged.

To attend a meeting or with any questions on the student organization contact Mychal Thom at mthom@oakland.edu.

It's that time of year again.
Snowflakes and snowmobiles will fill the trails and woods of Michigan and Canada.
Winter sports are not freezing; they are heating up.

By Cindy Blaylock
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

While many Michiganders are hoping for a mild winter others are praying for piles of snow this season.

Every year thousands of men and women polish up their sleds, break out their gear and hit the snow-packed trails racing at speeds of 60 mph and above. Some call them dangerous and completely nuts while others envy their wild spirit and determination.

If you were anywhere near the Novi Expo Center Nov. 5-7 you'd know that snowmobile season is quickly approaching. Vendors from Arctic Cat, Polaris, Skidoo and Yamaha along with a few entrepreneurs making their mark with their own sleds were all on hand for the world's largest snowmobile and accessory show.

Sporting goods stores from all over the state arrived with every accessory a rider would need.

From helmets and boots to the newest model sleds, vendors covered the Expo Center with their merchandise, and by Sunday afternoon, store owners and customers wheeled and dealt.

Jerry Gates, who's been rid-

ing for over 30 years, bought a \$30 hand warmer for only \$15. "I can't believe it!" she said about the deal. "I didn't even need one, but I just loved the color."

Vendors weren't the only ones doing business. Conservation officers operated information booths about safety and license regulations while historians even made appearances. A showcase replica of the very first sled and antique sleds were on hand for people to view.

While many may think snowmobiling is just too cold of a sport, with the proper gear riders can remain warm.

"Start with thermal underwear," said Gates. And not just any kind, Polyurethane is the best he said. It will keep you warm in the coldest conditions and will even keep you dry if you get wet. Purchase thick socks that will reach above the calves and over the thermals.

On top of that riders need bibs. But, not the kind babies wear. These have adjustable shoulder straps and zippers below the knees so that the boots can be pulled up under the bibs.

Boots are another item that riders need, and not just any boot. Adequate boots are needed. Rubber is best for

keeping the feet dry. Also, make sure the boot contains a heavy lining made of wool, Thinsulate or felt with a wind-chill rating of at least 60 degrees below zero.

Remember that clothing is chosen first for warmth and then for style. While looking cool on the trails may be priority for some, your feet will thank you if you put warmth ahead of style. The results of frostbite are not attractive.

A jacket is next. Try on several brands, making sure that it is comfortable and that your arms can move. Sit in a position as if riding the sled and make sure the jacket is not too big that it will ride up on the body.

Helmets are an important accessory as well.

With the helmet on and buckled, shake your head back and forth.

While you may think you look silly, this technique will determine if the helmet is too big or too small. Sizes range from XS to XL, and most brands vary in sizing so make sure to shop around.

Of course, thick gloves are needed to prevent frostbite and a bakkava to keep the head and neck warm.

When flying down the trails, snow finds its way into the most curious places, so make sure everything is

zipped up and buckled tight to prevent frostbite.

After getting all bundled up, riders think they are ready to ride. Not quite. A baseball hat is needed to hide a condition known to all riders as "helmet hair."

First time riders should start out slow, purchase a used sled and make sure this is the sport for you.

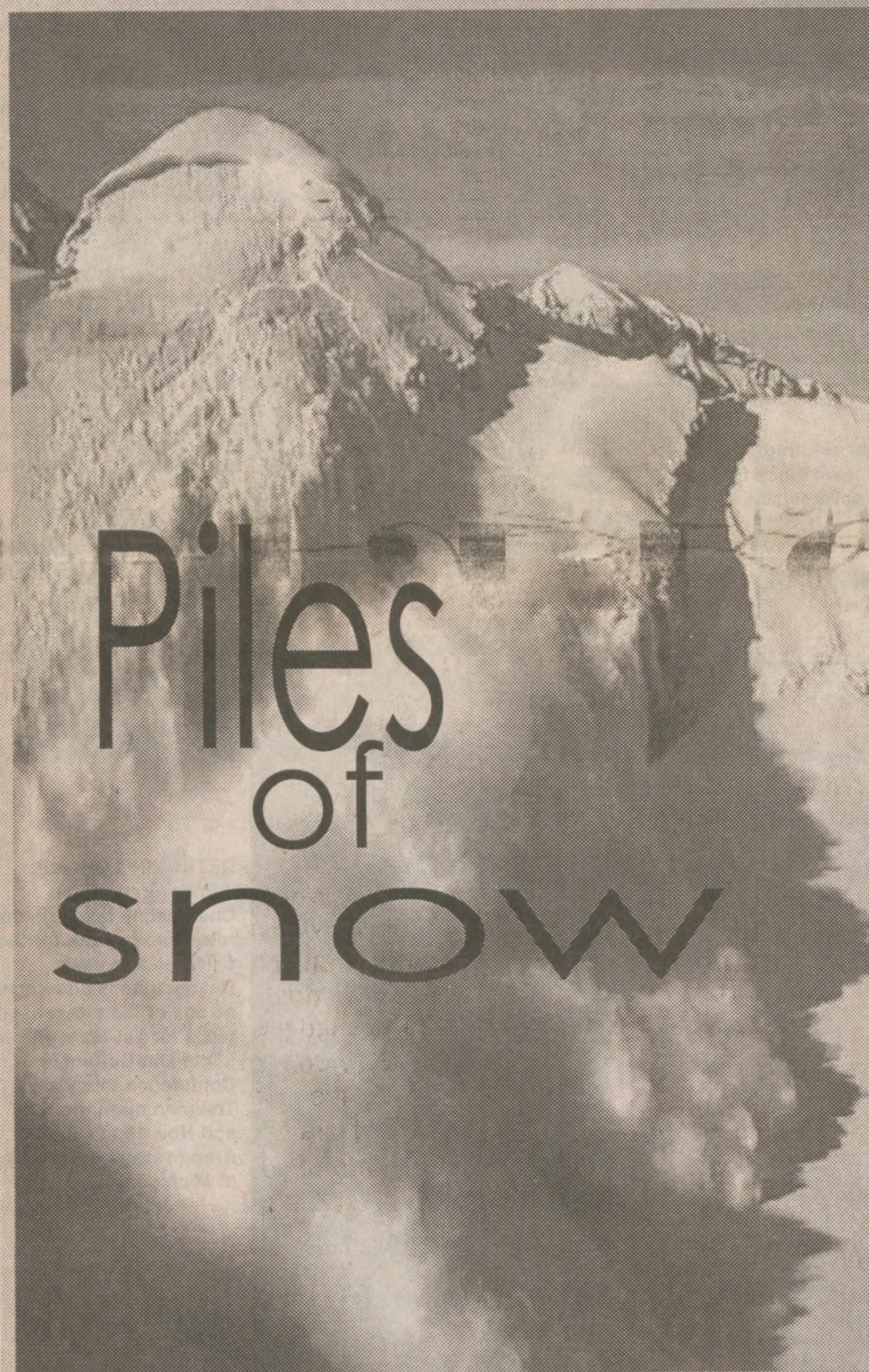
Choose neutral colors. This way if you purchase an Arctic Cat sled next year you're not stuck with all Polaris outfits, or vice versa.

Once you know this is the sport for you, save your pennies and indulge in matching your attire with your sled. Ride with experienced riders, allowing them to show you the ropes. Check into safety classes and earn a certificate from the DNR.

Snowmobile clubs are located in abundance within the northern parts of the country including Canada if you venture out that far.

These clubs offer members a chance to meet others and get involved in trips, winter carnivals and an occasional Poker run for charity.

Whether you're touring with the family or cruising with friends, snowmobiling is an experience one is never likely to forget.



OU drowns Buffalo Players of the Week

Going in with a 32 point disadvantage, the Men's Swim team manages to surpass the competition

By Whitney Calavenna
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

The Men's Swim team beat University of Buffalo 128-104 Saturday in the Aquatic Center.

The victory gave the team a 3-1 record, having also defeated Bowling Green on Friday.

Because the team has no divers this year, they forfeited the diving events, giving Buffalo an automatic 32-point advantage.

Head Men's Swim coach Pete Hovland said the team had to "win every single close race."

The men's team was able to overcome its disadvantage, taking first place in all

swimming events, except for the 50m freestyle.

Because OU was leading by a score of 128-86, it exhibited the last two events, giving Buffalo the first place points, even though OU placed first in both events.

This was a change from last season, when the men lost to Buffalo 123-108.

Thiago Orso finished off the 400m freestyle relay. He came from behind, to secure a first place in all of his events.

Orso also placed first in the 100m freestyle, 46.59; and the 200m freestyle, 1:41.26.

David Hartzel and Haitham Hassan also placed first in all of their events.

Hartzel finished the 1000m

freestyle in 9:33.64, beating teammate Andy Schmidt by four seconds. Hartzel also placed first in the 200m butterfly, 1:55.76; and the 500m freestyle, 4:35.11.

Hassan finished first in the 200m IM, 1:56.87; and the 200m backstroke, 1:53.11. He also led off the 400m medley relay.

Both the men's and women's teams are preparing for a meet against Toledo at the Aquatic Center on Thursday.

Though, Toledo's swim team is one of the top 25 in the country, both OU teams say they are confident.



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SAYING FAREWELL: Seniors Karin Reed (left) and Erica Brown (right) are acknowledged at the last volleyball game of the season.

KARIN REED

❖ Women's Volleyball

❖ Defensive Specialist

❖ Born on February 25, 1977

❖ Health Science major

❖ Plymouth Canton Christian Academy

❖ 4-year member of OU's team

ERICA BROWN

❖ Women's Volleyball

❖ Outside Hitter/Defensive Specialist

❖ Born on September 3, 1978

❖ Business/Accounting major

❖ East Lansing High School

❖ 4-year member of OU's team

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LEAD STORIES

• Police in North Platte, Neb., have been looking for a man who has appeared several times in public since early July wearing baby clothes and have taken to naming him (after his most prominent article of clothing) "The Big Bonnet." He was last spotted on Oct. 29, bending over a bench paddling himself.

• Stephanie England complained to school authorities in Joplin, Mo., in October after her son Preston's fifth-grade teacher brought in a plastic bag of cat feces and taped it to Preston's desk for an hour as an object lesson. The punishment went too far, England said, even though she acknowledged that Preston has a problem, at home and at school, in overusing the phrase "Suck a turd." Said England, "We've gotten on to him about it."

QUESTIONABLE JUDGMENTS

• In June, a Utah judicial commission reprimanded Judge Dee Alldredge for improperly sentencing stalker Michael Penrose in 1997 to take his victim Anita Ferroni out to dinner to supposedly end the hostilities between them. And in July, a Massachusetts appeals court reversed Judge Robert Howarth's 1996 10-day contempt sentence against a woman who had merely made an obscene gesture to her abusive ex-boyfriend in court; Howarth is the judge who in 1994 ordered another violent boyfriend to take martial-arts training on the belief that, rather than make him more violent, it would give him self-discipline.

• David Orah was convicted of perjury in Toronto in September. He had gotten in trouble in 1998, minutes after being acquitted of assault by a judge. As the courtroom was clearing, Orah had wandered up to a police officer and asked, "So that's it? It's over? I was acquitted, like O.J.?" After the officer nodded, Orah said, "Well, off the record, it was me. (The people I beat up) had it coming." The officer then turned Orah in.

• In September, authorities in Athens, Tenn., called in state officials to investigate a claim of impropriety against local jailers. Inmate Tracy Spurling, 38, complaining that his foot hurt, was discovered by X-ray to have a 6-inch-long flashlight in his rectum that the inmate insisted must have been planted there by deputies since he had no recollection of it. After an investigation, state officials cleared the jailers, and Spurling admitted he owned a flashlight just like the one found.

• In August, Detroit police chief Benny Napoleon acknowledged that the department has sold about 6,000 used guns in recent years to dealers, who put them back on the street, even though the city has filed a \$400 million lawsuit accusing gun manufacturers of making it easy for buyers to skirt the city's anti-gun law. Many other police forces also sell their used guns, and CBS News reported in August that the Irving, Texas, police department once sold used grenade launchers to a dealer for \$3,500 each.

LEAST COMPETENT PEOPLE

• Terrance G. Stafford, 49, was charged with reckless discharge of a firearm at a gun show in St. Paul, Minn., in August. He said he wanted to test a .22-caliber automatic but feared damaging the gun if he attempted to "dry fire" it without a round in the chamber, so he loaded it and fired at the floor of the RiverCentre. Bullet fragments hit four people, one of whom required hospitalization.

• In September, two Sheboygan, Wis., teen-agers told police they were curious to see what it was like to get shot and that that's why they had been hospitalized with leg wounds. According to Sheriff's Capt. David Adams, a 34-year-old relative had obliged them and done the shooting, and was arrested.

NO LONGER WEIRD

Adding to the list of stories that were formerly weird but which now occur with such frequency that they must be retired from circulation: (37) People who just can't seem to pick up the phone to make burial arrangements for recently expired loved ones, such the 73-year-old woman in Tucson, Ariz., whose husband died in 1995 but whose body was still in his bed in September 1999, or the 50-year-old man in Elizabeth, Ind., whose mother died in 1994, but her body was still in a chair in October 1999. And (38) schools' "zero tolerance" policies for "weapons" such as fingernail clippers, which resulted in a 45-day suspension for a 7-year-old boy in Cahokia, Ill., in September.

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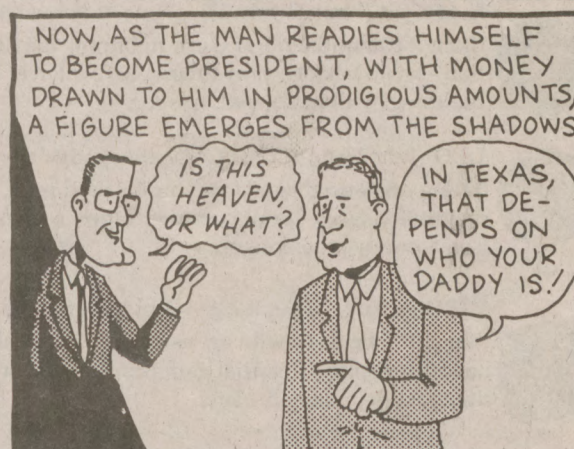
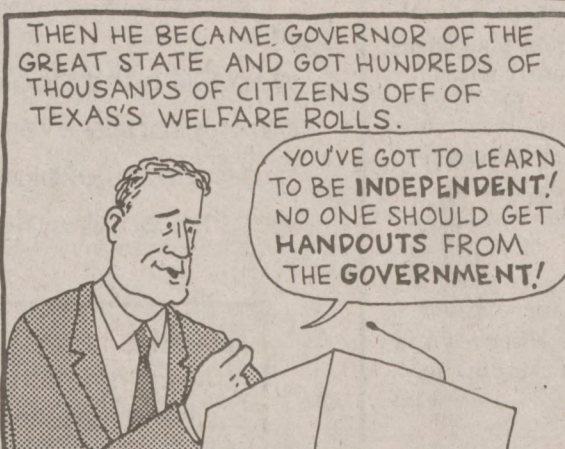
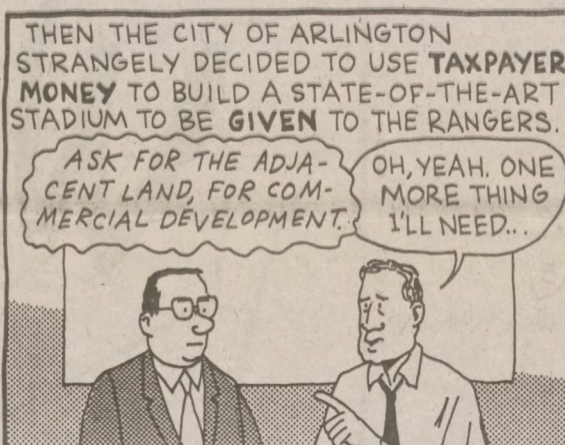
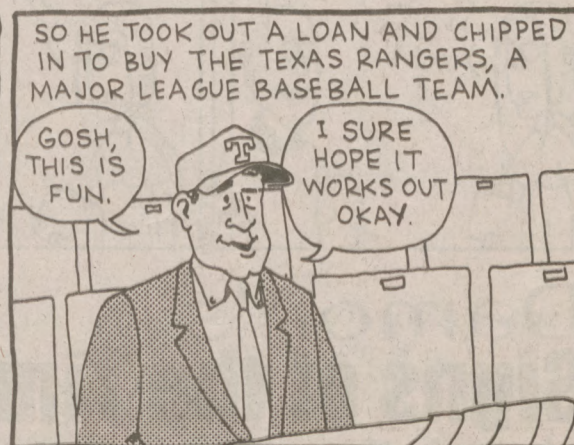
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