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FAST FACTS

Tickets for Quayle

The Center for Student Activities is now selling tickets for the Wednesday, Nov. 11 lecture given by former Vice President Dan Quayle. The lecture will be held in the Athletic Arena of the Rec Center. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$20 for the general public. Only one ticket will be sold per student ID.

College Bowl trivia

Exhibitions for the nationwide College Bowl trivia game held in January, will continue from now until Friday, Nov. 13, from noon to 1:00 p.m. in the OC Fireside Lounge. College Bowl teams consist of four to five players, who answer questions about math, popular culture, sports, music, etc. for cash. Exhibitions are for fun, require no commitment, and are a way to practice for the real thing. Sign up for both the exhibitions and / or the game in January at the Service Window, 49 OC. Call Danielle Roberts or Paul Franklin at x2400 for more information.

Math lecture

The Campus Ministry Consortium presents "Why I'm a Professor of Mathematics", presented by Fiki Shillor. The lecture will be at noon Thursday in rooms 128 - 130 OC.

Pep Rally at Rec

OU's first annual Pep Rally will be held Monday, Nov. 16 in the Athletic arena in the Rec center. The rally will be a preparation for the OU-MSU Tuesday game with the basketball team, cheerleaders and giveaways. The event is free and everybody is invited.

Anthropology lecture

Honors College presents "Anthropology: From Stones and Bones to Flesh and Blood", presented by Peter Bertocci, professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. The lecture will be on Tuesday, Nov. 17 from noon - 1:00 p.m. in the Honors College, 112 Vandenberg Hall.

Health shots

Graham Health Center is sponsoring flu and Hepatitis B shots today from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m., and Tuesday from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the OC main hall. Flu shots cost \$8, and Hepatitis B cost \$37.

Clinton amends security act

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY Editor in Chief

Most people would like to believe they are safe while driving to work, safe in the comfort of their own home, and safe within their institution of learning. Unfortunately, that is not the case. Everyday college students run the risk of becoming a victim of crime. The safety of college students has become a growing concern across the country, just as the number of crimes committed against them has continued to grow at a rapid speed. According to the Department of Education (DOE), nearly 50,000 crimes are reported on college campuses across the country annually. Some of these crimes include both forcible and non-

forcible sex offenses, murder, robbery, assault and burglary. On Nov. 8, 1990, the "Student Right to Know & Campus Security Act of 1990," also known as the "Clery Bill" in memory of Jeanne Clery, was signed by former President George Bush. Jeanne became a statistic of campus crime when she was raped, beaten and murdered in her dormitory room in 1986 at what she believed to be a safe college campus, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, PA. The Right to Know Law requires all institutions of higher learning to distribute policies related to campus security, and statistics concerning specific types of crimes to all current students and employees, and applicants for enrollment.

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OU CRIME STATISTICS

|                     | 1995 | 1996 | 1997 |
|---------------------|------|------|------|
| Larceny             | 118  | 139  | 118  |
| Vandalism           | 49   | 57   | 36   |
| Breaking & Entering | 4    | 6    | 12   |
| DUIL                | 12   | 2    | 8    |
| Narcotics           | 4    | 8    | 7    |
| UDAA (Stolen Auto)  | 4    | 5    | 7    |
| Assault & Battery   | 11   | 7    | 6    |
| CSC (Rape)          | 0    | 0    | 4    |
| Felonious Assault   | 0    | 1    | 3    |

\* Numbers shown are the actual crimes committed.

Wuthering campus

The ghost of the storm that sunk "Edmund Fitzgerald" on the Lake Superior 23 years ago showed up yesterday at OU campus with 50-60 mph wind and .83" of rain. In southeast Michigan, 21,000 homes were left without power due to the first winter storm of the season. Although Michigan did not get any snow this time, the rest of the country experienced some winter whiteness.

Photo by Jenn Madjarev



Watermain break leaves two campus buildings without water

A watermain break occurred Tuesday morning at 3 a.m., leaving the Graham Health Center and Wilson Hall without water for 13 hours. The water was shut off for repairs to a hole in the watermain. The hole was located in the pipe system beneath the service drive between GHC and Meadowbrook road. The watermain break is a "common problem" due to age and extreme water pressure, said Dan Niezurawski, associate director of plant maintenance. "At this point, we're putting stainless steel patches around the (damaged) pipe," he said.

After the patches were bolted in, the water was turned back on around 4:30 p.m. According to Niezurawski, the shutdown for repairs "happens two to four times a year." The pipes were installed in the 1950s. "These things are very unpredictable," Niezurawski said. Karen Olsen, clinical director and nurse practitioner at the GHC, said, "It was just a minor inconvenience. We used some hand-washing stuff (that) didn't need water, (and) employees were going to other buildings to use the bathroom," she said. - Tania Prepolec

Community objects to new golf course



By LISA MUMMA Staff Writer

Although the groundbreaking for the R & S Sharf Golf Course was met with great fanfare last Friday, some members of the OU community argue the new fairway will upset the campus' intellectual progress and result in "overdevelopment." Another issue, currently under debate between the OU administration and biology and physics departments, is the overlapping of the golf course blueprint and the research location in the campus woods used by the sciences. According to opponents, the environmental impact poses as their biggest concern. They fear OU's natural areas and wildlife will be unnecessarily disturbed. Traverse City native Daniel Oberski, biology senior, said he does not see the need for the second course. "It's a good way to bring in revenue, but there are too many damn golf courses around here," he said. "I feel more like I'm at a golf resort than a university."

Oberski added that he is currently working with biology professor George Gamboa, whose extensive wasp research relies on the location planned for a golf course hole. Gamboa is one of the three professors whose research is conducted at this location. Keith Berven and Thaddeus Grudzien, also biology professors, are joined with Gamboa in negotiations with the OU administration and the architect to have the course redesigned. However, the professors are adopting a wait-and-see attitude. Gamboa said he is optimistic about the requested changes. Vice President for Finance and Administration Lynn Schaefer said she is aware of the potential impact of the golf course's construction on the natural environment and is working to minimize problems that might arise. "There is ongoing public discussion with interested parties involved in this project," she said. "We are working with various constituencies to improve nature trails throughout campus so one should

expect greater access to natural areas." Schaefer said the OU's goal is to preserve its natural resources while providing a continuous source of income for academic programs. "This is a wonderful opportunity to generate increased financial resources for the university," she said. "We are doing our best to balance the needs of those directly affected by construction." Gamboa is one of the biology department's most successful researchers in terms of national grant awards for his work at OU. According to Biology Chair Virinder Moudgil, the department as a whole has generated \$1.5 million in grant revenue within the past year. The money is primarily used on research and training students who are pursuing careers in this area, Moudgil said. The course's namesake Stephen Sharf, current OU Foundation director and retired executive vice president for manufacturing at Chrysler Corporation, said in

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## Student Affairs Student Affairs EVENTS

### UPDATING OU

• We are pleased to announce the winners of the **1998-99 Commuter Involvement Award**. Recipients of this award demonstrate an ongoing commitment to improve the quality of campus life through their participation in campus activities and student organizations. We salute the following: Maria Amabile, Hillary Andrei, Catarina Barajas, Nicole Benning, Erin Comartin, Kristen DeRemer, Jarrod Dexel, Kerry Distelrath, Rebecca Forster, Carrie Goclan, Linda Hickmott, Erik Isotalo, Jennifer Krieter, Kimberly LeRoy, Shawn McLernon, Brian Potter, Renique Quick, Nancy Vitale and Andrea Zwolinski.

• **Congratulations** to "Crunch N Munch," the Fall 1998 OU intramural flag football champions, and to "M.A.D.," the Fall 1998 women's soccer champions. Enjoy those new IM champion shirts.

• **Club Cappuccino** is now open for everyone! You don't have to be a member of the Rec Center to enjoy the great food!!!

• **GOOD HEALTH STARTS HERE.** Visit the **Graham Health Center** for your health care needs. Karen Olsen, Nurse Practitioner and Dr. Robert Barnes, DO, provide care ranging from GYN care to common cold and flu. Call 370-2341 for an appointment.

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• **Cheaper Than A Movie Ticket!** For one of the best entertainment values around, check out the **Student Rush Tickets** at Meadow Brook Theatre.

For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. But 1 or 2 tickets per ID for \$5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance ("A Christmas Carol" excluded). Call 370-3300 for a free brochure.

• **Reminder-** if you took classes during fall semester and will not be attending during winter semester- you can continue your **Rec Center Membership!** Don't stop healthy living habits. Call 370-4REC for more information.

• Oakland University groups interested in performing in **The Detroit Lions Thanksgiving Day Half-Time Tribute** to the 25th anniversary of the NFL/United Way partnership should call Aileen Mand of Mindy Dow Productions at 1-888-589-0213.

### THIS WEEK

• **Professional Placement Recruiting.** Fall semester on-campus recruiting continues at **Placement & Career Services**, 275 VBH West. **Graduating students** who have not yet accepted job offers are strongly encouraged to take advantage of the many opportunities ongoing through early December to interview with employers.

• **Michigan Collegiate Job Fair.** The Fall Michigan Collegiate Job Fair will be held on **Friday, November 13, 1998** from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Burton Manor in Livonia, Michigan. More than 175 employers are registered to participate. Most majors will be represented with the exception of Education, Law and Medicine. Visit the **Placement & Career Services** web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for information on campus recruiting by employers, as well as related information of interest to all students.

### Upcoming Events

• **Workshop for Liberal Arts Students.** A workshop titled "Finding A Job with A Liberal Arts Degree" will be held on **Monday, Nov. 23**, from **noon-2 p.m.** in **Room 125** of the Oakland Center. Learn how to identify and market skills which lead to job opportunities in the "real world." Resume and cover letter writing will be discussed, along with additional job-seeking skills. Contact **Placement & Career Services** for details: 370-3250.

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\$5 for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members only at the CSA Service Window.

Tickets will be sold at the door.

This lecture will be interpreted for the deaf. Anyone needing special assistance to view this lecture should call the Center for Student Activities at (248) 370-2400.

Presented with the support of the OU Forensics Team, The Student Activities Funding Board, and the Department of Rhetoric, Communications and Journalism.

Oakland University is located one mile east of exit 79 on I-75 (University Drive). For additional information, call the Center for Student Activities at (248) 370-2400. Visit our web site at [www.oakland.edu](http://www.oakland.edu).

## Call for Nominations: Annual Teaching Excellence Awards

Oakland University is pleased to announce the annual Excellence in Teaching Award. One award will be presented for academic year 1998-1999. This award includes a cash stipend of \$2,500 and will be awarded to one tenured/tenure track member of the Oakland University faculty at the Fall 1999 Commencement.

Names of faculty may be placed in nomination by any member of the Oakland University community, including students, alumni, staff, and faculty. The letter of nomination should contain sufficient supporting statements to permit an initial review of the nominee. It might address one or more of the following criteria: superior classroom performance, innovative instructional practice, high educational standards, and development of a productive or inspirational learning environment.

**\*Nominations will be accepted through December 31, 1996**  
**Letters of nomination should be addressed to:**

Dr. J. Quinn, Chair  
Teaching Excellence Award Subcommittees  
Department of Human Resource Development  
Oakland University  
Rochester, MI 48309-4401

## Golf

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a press release that he believes the new course will beautify campus and help attract new donors to the President's Club, as well as bring in fees for usage that will also benefit the university.

Some faculty and student opinion, especially from the academic departments threatened by construction, is based on a recent petition drive to voice their opposition to the destruction of land and wildlife.

Zach Love, pre-med sophomore who passed out a petition in his dorm, said he was impressed with the grass root efforts, which peacefully articulated their dissatisfaction with the issue.

"The people who signed the petition had heard about the golf course and weren't happy about it," he said. "There wasn't a single rejection."

He said he made sure the signers understood the petition's content.

Oberski said that, from his perspective as a student, the availability and number of golf courses did not affect his decision to come to OU.

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## COMMUNITY

### CALENDAR

#### FUNDRAISERS

• **"Light up Detroit" Benefit Concert**  
A benefit concert for America's Thanksgiving Parade, featuring Duncan Sheik. Sponsored by Parade Company and Young Friends of Woodward. Friday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m. State Theatre, Detroit. Tickets: \$20. Call Ticketmaster (248) 645-6666 or The State Theatre (313) 961-5440.

• **Walk-a-Thon for Transplant Aid**  
29-year-old Ernie Balcueva has a rare heart ailment which killed his four brothers. He is scheduled to have a heart transplant at Mayo Clinic in Minnesota. Royal Oak Schools and EDS are holding "Have a Heart For Ernie Day," a walk-a-thon to raise money which will allow his wife and child to journey with Ernie to the clinic. Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. Kimball High School, Royal Oak. Call (248) 435-8400, ext. 422 to register.

• **"Art With a Heart" Gift Gala**  
Area artists offer special holiday shopping at this third annual gala. Proceeds go to help fund improvements at the children's in-patient recreational area at Beaumont Hospital, and the hospital's Pediatric Toy Fund. Friday, Nov. 13, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Royal Oak Women's Club. Donation: \$1. Call (248) 543-0573.

• **Thanksgiving Day Meal Donation**  
Lighthouse of Oakland County is seeking donations of non-perishable food and money to purchase turkeys, which will feed 1,500 families in the area. Donations can be dropped off on Sunday, Nov. 15, noon to 1:30 p.m. and Monday through Friday, Nov. 16 through 20, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Pontiac. Donations can be made daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lighthouse, Pontiac. Call (248) 333-1094.

#### VOLUNTEER

• **Mentors Plus of Oakland County**  
A few hours of your time each month will help a young person ages five to 16 years old in your community. Training and orientation takes place on Saturday, Nov. 14, 9 a.m. Oakland County Courthouse, Pontiac. Call (248) 858-0041.

#### LECTURES

• **Y2K and What it Means**  
Learn what the Y2K problem is and what companies are doing about it. Also learn what role you play in the solution. Luncheon served. Sponsored by the Auburn Hills Chamber of Commerce. Tuesday, Nov. 17, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. New Horizons of Oakland County, Auburn Hills. Cost: \$20 members, \$25 non-members. Call (248) 853-7862 to make reservations by Friday, Nov. 13.

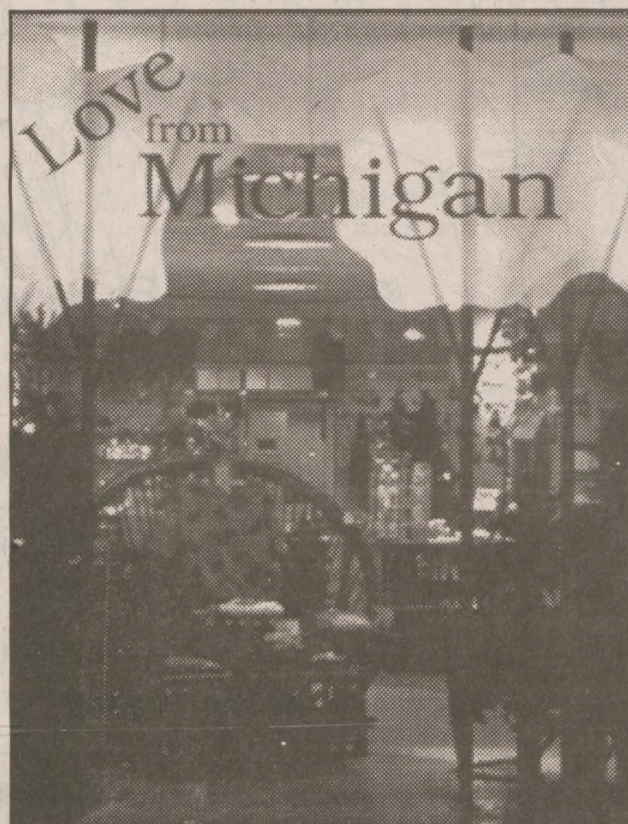
#### WORKSHOPS

• **Soapmaking Seminar**  
Learn how to make soap using frankincense and myrrh. Thursday, Nov. 12, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Farmington Public Schools, Farmington. Cost: \$27. Call (248) 489-3333 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to pre-register.

• **Single Parents Workshop**  
Sponsored by the Focus on Women Program at Henry Ford Community College. Thursday, Nov. 12, 7:25 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Henry Ford Community College, Dearborn. Cost: \$12 Dearborn residents, \$15 non-residents. Call (313) 845-9629.

**Let us know about upcoming community events. Local News Editor Kim Connell can be reached at (248) 370-4267**

## Megamall opens Thursday



By KIM CONNELL and  
RENEE BURRIS  
Local News Editor and Special Writer

The work of over 2,500 construction workers will come to an end at Great Lakes Crossing Thursday as the Auburn Hills megamall opens its doors to the public for the first time.

The \$200 million megamall will open for business at 10 a.m. amidst a celebration and various fanfare.

Great Lakes Crossing is the largest indoor shopping mall in the state, and one of the largest in size in the country.

Its unique design has a race-track layout, with colors and decor inspired by the seasons of Michigan.

With over 200 stores, the megamall consist mostly of value-oriented discount stores, along with several theme restaurants, a large food court, and a large state-of-the-art entertainment area.

One-third of the stores are unique to Michigan.

The megamall also contains a 25 screen Star Theatre, which is the largest movieplex built in Michigan.

An estimated 2,500 workers will be employed at the new mall.

According to the Michigan Jobs

Commission, the megamall will probably be the state's largest single source of new retail jobs in 1998.

A majority of the new mall employees came from a two-day job fair, held at the Pontiac Silverdome early last month.

"I was pleased with the results from the job fair," said Kimberly Baughman, General Manager of Great Lakes Crossing, although she did not have an actual number of how many of the 2,500 positions were filled.

Political Science Senior Amanda DeRight, is one of many OU students who is employed by The Rainforest Cafe in the mall. The cafe is one of many businesses which cater to student employee schedules.

"I was told school comes first before work at my orientation," DeRight said.

Other stores which have employed OU students include The Harley-Davidson Outlet and Always Classic, to name a few.

On opening day, DeRight, like many

other workers will be there, preparing for the rush.

Several events will be taking place for the public to enjoy during the grand opening between 8:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. Starting as early as 5:30 a.m., WJR-AM will broadcast live, featuring Paul W. Smith.

Throughout the day, the U-M Marching Band will perform, and Miss Michigan will be on hand to sign autographs as part of the numerous events that will take place throughout the weekend.

Hundreds of prizes, including a 10-day luxury cruise on the Great Lakes and a 22-foot power boat, will be up for grabs as part of Great Lakes Crossing's grand opening celebration.

The megamall expects to draw

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Photos Courtesy/Great Lakes Crossing

**COMING SOON:** Great Lakes Crossing's food court, located in the middle of the 1.4 million-sq.-ft. mall, offers shoppers various tastes of the town from Chinese food to the classic American hamburger.

**Top Left:** MICHIGAN MEMORIES: The "Love From Michigan" store sells various state-related memorabilia. It is one of the 1/3 of stores in the new mall unique to Michigan.

#### GREAT LAKES CROSSING INFORMATION

**Size:** 200+ stores, outlet shops, discount retailers, entertainment venues and restaurants. Almost one mile long, one level, 1.4 million-cubic-feet of shopping space

**Location:** Auburn Hills, at I-75 and Baldwin Roads

**Hours:** 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., starting Thursday, Nov. 12

**Phone:** (248) 454-5000

**Website:**  
<http://www.greatlakescrossing.com>

## Mall brings area traffic woes

By CARRIE LEMIEUX  
Special Writer

Bumper-to-bumper traffic and flaring tempers shouldn't be the "rain" on the opening day "parade" at Great Lakes Crossing, with the help of community police departments and a backup parking plan.

Getting there may not be half the fun, with an expected 500,000 persons on the area roads during the grand opening weekend. But both the Auburn Hills and Michigan State Police departments will be on hand to assist motorists.

Sergeant Mike Hahn of the Metro North branch of the Michigan State Police expects the traffic to be heavy despite some recent construction to widen the area roads.

"We are increasing road patrols in that area to deal with the marked increase of traffic," he said.

Besides directing traffic, remote control traffic lights in the area, similar to ones used near the

Palace of Auburn Hills, will help regulate traffic flow, said Auburn Hills Lt. James Mynsberge.

He suggests shoppers take an alternate route, other than I-75.

"If you're in heavy traffic, exit the freeway and take surface streets," Mynsberge said.

The roads will also be "trailblazed", meaning lined with signs directing shoppers to the mall, at the southern Opdyke ramp of I-75.

Once shoppers arrive at the mall, they may not find that perfect birthday gift for mom there, but one thing they are sure to find is a parking spot, said Great Lakes management.

General Manager Kimberly Baughman says the parking lot can accommodate up to 7,000 vehicles. Every one of those spots will be available to customers during the grand opening weekend, starting this Thursday and every Saturday and Sunday through Christmas.

In the event that the mall parking fills up, an

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Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

**ROLLING IN:** The roads around Great Lakes Crossing are quiet for now, but police foresee a busy weekend.

## Collegiate job fair offers students employment options

By LISA REMSING  
Staff Writer

As your name is called, you'll proudly strut down the aisle in your cap and gown to the stage, with a hand outstretched to receive that diploma you've worked so hard for.

After years of classes and exams, you're finally graduating. But what are your plans for the future?

Will you have a job already lined up? This is where the 22nd bi-annual Michigan Collegiate Job Fair (MCJF) comes in.

The job fair offers college seniors and graduates the opportunity to meet potential employers and interview with more than 175 companies for nearly

1,350 positions.

The event, sponsored by Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University, takes place on Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Burton Manor, 27777 Schoolcraft Road in Livonia.

There is an on-site registration fee of \$20 for participating job seekers.

According to Nannette McCleary, coordinator of the MCJF, students from every university can benefit from the fair.

"Talking to companies for three to five minutes gives a first impression," McCleary said.

"Even if you blow it with one company, you have 170 more companies to impress," she said.

According to McCleary, over 32,000

graduates from 70 Michigan colleges and universities have competed for primarily entry-level positions since 1988.

This year, an estimated crowd of up to 1,500 students from Michigan and surrounding states are expected to participate in the MCJF.

The first fair, held in the spring of 1998, had 56 OU students in attendance. Over the last ten years, close to 2,000 OU students have relied on the fair to introduce them to a career.

According to MCJF statistics, one out of every two candidates gets an interview, and one of four graduates receives a job offer from one of the participating local, regional or international companies.

Employers featured at the fair range

from Fortune 500 companies to local social service agencies.

Recent college alums can expect employers such as Ford Motor Company, Mercy Health Center, EASI Engineering and Parke-Davis.

Eighty percent of companies return to the fair year after year, and 80 percent have hired students at this event, according to McCleary.

"(The MCJF) is a chance to learn about companies (which) students would have never heard of. There is more than the Big Three in Detroit," McCleary said.

When attending the job fair, students must be prepared, she said.

McCleary stressed that candidates

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### EDITOR'S VIEW

## Advertising pays bills for newspaper business

Recently, members of the OU community have been questioning why **THE OAKLAND POST** has been publishing display ads for local business establishments usually defined as "bars."

This is nothing new in the newspaper. Local sports bars, breweries, clubs, restaurants and theme bar & grills have run ads before.

Some people out there feel as though we are encouraging college students to drink by running these ads.

This is not the case.

They are ads. They pay for space on our pages to advertise their establishment. This is a business. **THE OAKLAND POST** is an independent business establishment at Oakland University, therefore, the majority of our publishing expenses are paid for by the revenue of our advertising department.

We don't encourage underage drinking, we are not encouraging binge drinking, and we certainly don't condone driving under the influence.

The ads that do run follow our corporate guidelines and, believe it or not, for a college newspaper, they are rather conservative.

**THE OAKLAND POST** reserves the right to reject or change an ad if we don't feel it is in good taste or acceptable for our community. And, recently, we have made the decision to pull or change an ad for those reasons.

We are sorry if some feel that accepting advertising from establishments that are in the business of selling alcohol is inappropriate, but we feel as long as the average age of an OU undergraduate remains 24.5-years-old, and 33-years-old for a graduate student, it is not.

Actually, we realized this past weekend that **THE OAKLAND POST** is very much on the conservative side when it comes to accepting advertisements.

While at a journalism conference, we were able to look at student newspapers from across the country. We were amazed at some of the ads they chose to run.

Just to give you an idea of how conservative **THE OAKLAND POST** is, Central Michigan University's newspaper runs ads for the strip club Deja Vu and party store ads listing their prices for kegs, six-packs and cases.

In the homecoming issue of Eastern Kentucky University's paper, liquor ads read "For all your tailgating needs" and "Homecoming special." Below these read prices for keg specials and prices for various fifths of liquor. ECU also ran an ad for The Botany Bay Hemp Company which had a marijuana leaf in it, and promoted the legalization of hemp.

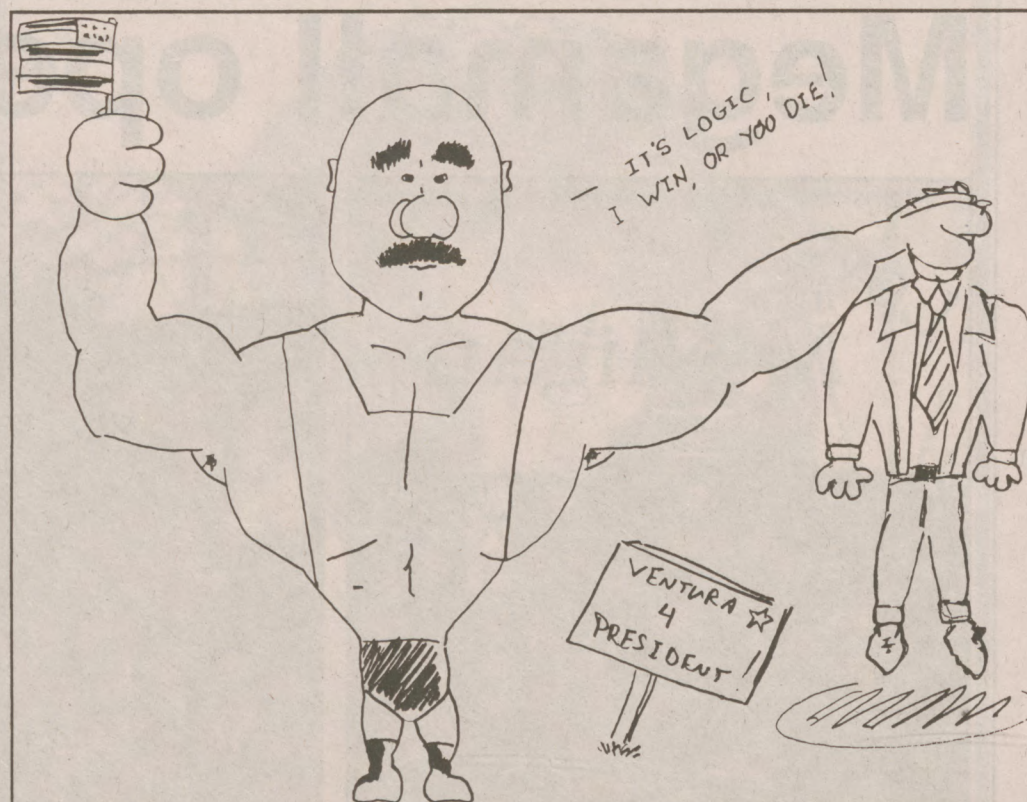
And, The University of North Carolina's newspaper, *The Daily Tar Heel*, included an ad for a women's health clinic that read "Abortion to 20 weeks," and an ad featuring the Budweiser frogs.

We try to make the right decisions, but as everybody should know, it is impossible to please everyone.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

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# OPINION



Minnesota governor Jesse 'The Body' Ventura takes care of his opponents at election time.

AND YOU THOUGHT FIEGER WAS BAD.

Joe Gray

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Biology student outraged by decision of recent golf course development

Dear Editor,

After recently hearing the revelation of OU's latest construction endeavor, I am saddened and angered.

To think that the current administration could see the loss of such an important educational resource as Oakland's Nature Area as trivial, as when compared to the benefits of constructing a golf course is appalling.

To think they would rather lose an area that is one of the last remaining parcels of land of its size in Oakland County and one that makes such huge contributions to the educational experience, is disheartening.

This area serves as the home to abundant wildlife and fosters a very diverse plant population. It is utilized by several biology

classes, as well as classes in other areas of study, and within its boundaries several highly esteemed research projects are conducted.

The area also serves as a nature retreat for all of OU's students, faculty and staff.

Obviously, these educational and research benefits are not as important as destroying the wonderful natural resource so that a small portion of the public can have YET ANOTHER golf course at their disposal.

With some further thought one could accept the idea that a golf course could be a benefit if it were not for the fact that there are at least five courses within a ten mile radius, including the exhausting course already on OU's grounds. This certainly seems more than adequate to fulfill the needs of the com-

munity, and does not justify the surrender of such a natural treasure.

I urge you to contact the administration and voice your concern over such needless destruction. Encourage protection of this area and support a lifetime of learning opportunity. After all, when this land was donated, was it not in the spirit to provide educational opportunities for all, rather than offering a resort complex to the few?

Sincerely,

Sheila Stewart

Biology

Senior

## Woods unique at OU, professor anguished

Dear Editor,

I am distressed, not to say offended, by the contents of the article in Saturday's Detroit News/Free Press on the ground breaking for a new golf course on the grounds of Oakland University.

Some 360 acres of woods south of the Science Building are to be destroyed for the sake of a second golf course on Oakland's campus.

Those woods, those lovely wondrous woods, are not only a haven for researchers like George Gamboa in Biology who is studying wasps in their natural habitat and who regularly takes his students there for on-site examinations, but also for so many Oakland University students and faculty who walk, jog, bicycle, cross-country ski, and bird watch in those pristine woods.

The wild life is glorious there— deer, fox, partridge, owls, pheasant, frogs, ground-

hogs, and, yes, skunk. Ours is the ONLY university in southeastern Michigan with a natural resource of this kind.

Do we want to lose it to yet another golf course? Do we really need another golf course? Who and how many will benefit from it? Is the loss of "our woods," our uniqueness, worth another golf course? Shouldn't the university community— faculty and students alike— have a say in the decision to destroy our nature preserve?

Perhaps I missed a university meeting on the subject, but I wonder if this is another move by the "management team" to take away what so many of us find so beautiful and so rare.

Sincerely,

Margaret B. Pigott

Associate Professor of RCJ

## Professor finds ad ironic

Dear Editor,

I was really pleased to see your coverage about the mock drunk driving accident and other articles about the dangers of drinking and driving (10/21/98). Then I turned to page six to finish reading the accident article and saw that, below the article, was a 1/4 page ad for discount drinks, shots, pints, and a 50-cent beer coupon. What a hoot! I'm not the only one that found it ironic that **THE POST** accepted advertising promoting

cheap drinks while warning against the dangers of excessive drinking. Of course, many people don't overindulge with liquor or drive drunk. It's just inconsistent to promote liquor so prominently while warning against the dangers.

Sincerely,

Barbara Theisen

Associate Professor of Accounting

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### TRUSTEES' CORNER

The Board of Trustee's November meeting has been cancelled. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

### SETTING IT STRAIGHT

**THE OAKLAND POST** corrects factual errors that appear on its pages.

### POST INFORMATION

Due to OC renovations, **THE OAKLAND POST** has moved to the south side of campus. The office is temporarily located next to the Science and Engineering Building in Trailer B.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## CRIME

### WATCH

#### Car vandalized

A student living in Van Wagoner parked her car in front of an apartment in married housing Friday.

Upon returning to her car Saturday morning, she found crushed eggs, a shattered windshield, and numerous scratches made by a sharp object near the sides of the hood.

She said that she had parked there before, and that the married housing resident made remarks about parking in what the resident felt was her space.

The subject told police that the resident walked by her damaged car minutes before police arrived.

The case is open.

#### Homophobic chalkings

An officer was sent to Fitzgerald House Wednesday afternoon to take a photo of homophobic chalking in front of the building.

The words "Kill a f-- Nov. 9" were written by the front doors.

Another officer was sent to photograph a second chalking at the southeast corner of the OC Thursday afternoon, where the words "Nov 9. is National Gay Bashing Day—Watch Out" were written.

The case is open.

## Media Forum: Election '98

Is Newt's end only the beginning of Election '98 fallout?

A panel of media experts will gather at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 18 in the OC Fireside lounge to share their insights, experiences and, no doubt, opinions. Students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited to join them for a lively round of conversation.

Presented by the Department of Rhetoric, Communication & Journalism, "Election '98, WHAT NOW?" will feature WDIV-TV 4 reporter and part-time OU Journalism professor, Roger Weber, WJR-AM 760 radio reporter Dick Haefner, Detroit Free Press columnist Hugh McDiarmid, Oakland Press political reporter Kathleen Gray, and communication expert and pollster Steve Mitchell. The forum will be moderated by OU Journalism professor Neal Shine.

"This forum will provide perspectives from radio, TV and newspapers regarding the impact of election '98 and its significance," said Mitchell. "I hope to contribute to the polling aspects of it."

"It will probably degenerate to discussion about Geoffrey Fieger," said McDiarmid. "Fieger is clearly the biggest newsmaker of election '98 in Michigan."

## Caucasian Students club hoax on cultural awareness

By LIDIJA MILIC  
News Editor

The controversial meeting announcement for the Association of Caucasian Students proved to be somebody's way of joking about cultural awareness.

In the heat of this month's Cultural Awareness celebration on campus, a flier was distributed in Vandenberg Hall last week announcing the first ACS meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5 in the OC.

Half-a-dozen students showed up for the meeting, some out of curiosity, others offended by the name of the group. They soon found out the meeting was a spoof, as a university official informed them upon arrival.

Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of the Center of Student Activities and Leadership Development, said she found out about the flier from a staff member from the Office of Equity who noticed the flier in Vandenberg.

The flier was a black-and-white, graphic style.

Miller also said she was approached by a student who was concerned about the legitimacy of the flier.

All student organizations have to register with the Student Activities center in order to receive funding and office space from the university.

Miller said the ACS was not a registered organization.

The distribution of materials on campus and residence halls also needs a stamp of approval from the Residence Halls Office.

However, Miller said a stamp of approval is not necessary on all distributed fliers, so its legitimacy was not apparent in that way.

Miller said neither the flier nor any other ACS materials passed through the office for approval.

She added, the space in the OC was not reserved for the meeting either.

One flier had a phone number handwritten at the bottom.

Miller said she called the number and was told the person at that number had no knowledge of ACS or the meeting incident.

"I want students to know that administration did follow up," Miller said.

"This was a tasteless, sad joke on someone's part."

One of the students who showed up for the meeting was Mary Blinko from the Association of Black Students (ACS).

She said she doubted the validity of the flier because of its "racial stigma."

"They used the same letter style and name idea as ABS. It was clearly target-



Post Photo/Pam Hendrix

**FLUKE MEETING: Many of the gathered students said they were upset by the spoof.**

ed against us (ABS)."

Blinko added the hoax demonstrated the ignorance of those responsible for it. She said ABS is open to Caucasian students like herself, and not limited to a racial group.

Special writer Jennifer Weisdorfer contributed to the story.

Lidija Milic



## OU plagued by bigotry and bad taste

Well, the Cultural Awareness Week couldn't have been celebrated in a more ironic way.

First, THE OAKLAND POST managed to utterly embarrass itself last week, when we ran the announcement for the hoax meeting of Association of Caucasian Students.

Then, the campus awoke one day to walkways covered with hateful homophobic messages.

Somebody was trying to be funny. Let's hope they don't quit their day job for standup comedy.

I found out the Caucasian Students meeting was a joke from a member of one of the racial minority clubs on campus.

She wanted to know how come I did not check the legitimacy of the announcement, since it was obviously highly questionable.

True, I should have made a phone call to verify the existence of the organization. I should do so with every flier I receive. Ah, if only I had the time.

Instead, I sent a reporter to the announced meeting. Thus the story at the top of this page; a true testimony of OU students' cultural immaturity.

But the question remains: how come I didn't check this suspicious information?

The truly questionable part, in my opinion, is this: why would an announcement of a meeting of a racial majority club be so suspicious?

Political correctness is funny like that. Should we double-check every event announced by Christian organizations?

Or maybe, we should doubt the validity of a flier inviting the OU community to a meeting of the Promise Keepers?

All of these groups are defined as social majorities in our culture. As such, they may be perceived as offensive to some minority group members—like atheists, African-Americans, women.

But if I were to start checking out the majority groups, wouldn't that be bigotry against their members?

Not to mention that I would reveal myself as (>gasp!<) a liberal. Journalists are not supposed to have orientations of such kind.

Now, I'm not trying to say that I'm a good journalist. Regrettably, I showed my opinions on issues more than once, in quite inappropriate situations.

That's exactly why I tried to be extra careful in this instance.

Association of Caucasian Students—well, why not?

Who am I to judge?

Whether I would ever join such a group is another thing. But, that's my personal opinion.

Maybe there are people out there who believe such an organization should exist.

Instead, the person or persons who went through the trouble to come up with the convincing fliers were just pushing the buttons of our highly sensitive melting pot culture.

If skin color, religion, or sexual orientation were issues of no importance in our community, we wouldn't have to treat them so delicately. Alas, the vision of a perfect world.

Imagine that. If John Lennon were an OU student, he'd have transferred in no time.

Bad jokes are one thing (see previous paragraph). Hate is another. The quantity of each in last week's two events is obviously in great discrepancy.

Time to wake up and step out of your bubble, OU.

Maybe the slogan we need is, "Think university: think universal."

Senior Lidija Milic is an English major and News Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

## Students working part time get better grades, study says



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

**WORK SUCCESS: Sociology junior Jenaya Butler works part time at the OC Starbucks Coffee on campus.**

By LOURA AMMORI  
Special Writer

Forget the few extra bucks for weekend fun. Working part time could be good for your GPA.

According to the results of a study conducted over the last two years, 30 percent of OU students who work part time have the highest grades.

The study, conducted through the college student experience questionnaire, was done by the OU Institution of Research and Assessment.

Laura Schartman, director of the Institution, said, "(Higher grades) could be normally because (the students) learn to manage their time efficiently and have higher levels of involvement."

According to Schartman, when students exceed the part-time hours, grades begin to drop. This also happens when students work less than 10 hours a week, she said.

Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of student affairs, said, "OU has the highest percentage of students who work and go to school, compared to other universities."

Snyder added, "Some students, we understand, have to work, but those who don't shouldn't because it just interferes with study."

The survey stated that one of the problems with the "happy medium" of full-time school enrollment and a part-time job is that once students work part time and think they can handle it, they tend

to take on more hours.

Seema Popat, sophomore, undecided, said she works three hours every day after school at the Rec center and waits tables at a restaurant on Saturdays.

Popat said she likes working because she has a set schedule of what her day is going to be like and when she has the time to study.

Popat also said she worked only nine hours a week last year. She believes she did poorly in school because she had more time on her hands and that lead

her to "slacking off."

Another part-time working student, Lisa Antuna, communications junior, said her job keeps her on track.

"It puts a strain on me. It also prevents me from partying and going off."

Lisa Antuna  
Communications junior

school, rent and other finances," she said.

Despite the survey findings, the OU administration discourages students, particularly freshmen, from working because they feel their jobs will interfere with their studies, Schartman said.

"Student programs is trying to improve the students by learning to put more time into studying rather than into play time," she said.

## Business team reaches semifinals in competition

By DIANE FRKAN  
Staff Writer

Last week, four OU students traveled to the EDS world headquarters in Plano, TX to participate in the 7th Annual EDS Case Challenge, an international academic competition offering over \$40,000 in scholarship money.

OU seniors and MIS majors, Timothy Banfill, Joseph Cottone and Janell Gunn, and accounting major Mike Zannetti reached the semifinals at the Nov. 4-7 competition. The student team was accompanied by Mark Simon, assistant professor of management as their faculty sponsor.

The EDS Case Challenge event allows students from all over the world to come together and solve real-life business problems.

"This was an awesome event that gives a little bit of a taste of what goes on in the real world and gives a better insight into what EDS is all about," Cottone said.

According to the EDS publication, the competition involves a task such as designing a plan to help reunite orphaned children with their families in a war-ravaged country, produce a marketing video for a major hotel or restaurant chain or help solve a major conflict within a corporation.

Students from Australia, Brazil, Germany, Japan, New Zealand, United States and Mexico came to the EDS world headquarters for the challenge with all expenses paid by EDS.

The competition was started by the Campus Relations department at EDS in 1991, said Liz Bonet, media relations

spokesperson for EDS.

The EDS Case Challenge is an exercise of group communication within eight divisions of 16 students each. Each division has two teams, and each team consists of four students from the college or university they represent, Cottone said.

This year, 48 colleges and universities from around the world participated in the event.

The students, mostly juniors and seniors, were all given the same case or problem to develop a multifaceted solution.

Competitors from Michigan included OU, U-M Dearborn and Ann Arbor, MSU, Wayne State University and Kettering University (formerly GMI), Cottone said.

However, OU was the only university from Michigan to advance to the semifinals

by making it into the top 16 teams.

To make the task challenging, the students had only 24 hours to create a strategy and action plan to solve the case given by EDS executives who posed as clients.

According to Cottone, all aspects of marketing, business, finance and information technology were needed to formulate ideas on how to solve the problem. Each team went through two interviews with the clients to determine their goals, the problem and mission statement.

After the interview, teams had 24 hours to develop a strong and creative presentation showing how to solve the problem in order to make it into the semifinals.

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# CAMPUS LIFE

V I R T U A L I N S A N I T Y



**VIDEO VANGUARDS:** From left, Sophomore Tamara DeFrain, engineering, and David MacKinder prove you're never too old for a little fun and games, as they surrender themselves to Air Force Flight Trainers set up in the OC yesterday. The virtual rides saw heavy action all afternoon.

Andrea  
Nobile



*Even shopping is an entertainment "event" these days*

Excuse me, but does anyone else feel extremely intimidated by the power of commerce, marketing and capitalism every time another one of these mega-mall/entertainment complex/own-little-world things pops up? I do.

Lately, every thing has to be entertainment — shopping, going to a movie or riding a rollercoaster, it's all blown out of proportion.

Events that are supposed to be fun, relaxing and enjoyable are made so big, it makes me nervous.

Places like Great Lakes Crossing, the new mega-mall complex opening tomorrow and the year old (and still thriving) Star Southfield Entertainment Complex are pure examples of a new trend in business.

Build it big, and they will come.

Whatever happened to the good ole' neighborhood mini-strip mall of the 1970s and 1980s, that had a few stores, a restaurant or two, and just enough parking?

They've been eaten. Fed to businesses who, in turn, feed consumers stuff ten times bigger than anything they've had before.

The world of neon signs, theme restaurants and entertainment "events" are popping up everywhere.

And that's what I find odd and disheartening about the whole situation.

These "worlds" are starting to seem like nothing new. They're nothing special anymore. They're everywhere.

But it wasn't always like this. Malls, restaurants and the like weren't always breaking ground at record speeds.

Let's look back about six years.

Now, it was definitely worth the time and publicity when the father of these complexes, Mall of America in Minneapolis, opened in 1992.

Then, it was a novelty. No other city — at least nothing near here — had anything like it before. A rollercoaster in a mall was something special, or at least different. Not anymore.

Yep, you guessed it. Great Lakes Crossing has a rollercoaster in it. It's a kiddie one, but still. When does it stop?

This kind of biggest-is-best commerce isn't just finding its way to Michigan.

The *Boston Globe* recently reported that Universal Studios Theme park in Orlando, Fla., is following the suit of its competitor, the entertainment-as-an-event founder, Walt Disney Company.

Universal Escape, a complex complete with new theme parks, more restaurants and more shopping, is set to join the ranks of big-is-better commerce in 1999.

Maybe Walt Disney World is the one to blame for things like Great Lakes Crossing.

After all, Walt probably never thought when Disneyland opened in 1955 that his business would be the exclusive entertainment world it is now.

I bet he also wouldn't have approved of Celebration, Fla., a small but voluptuously wealthy town situated within the heart of the Florida wetlands which the Disney Company eventually spearheaded into the enormous world it is today.

Yes, it's actually a town, with its own separate government and zip code.

Thank goodness no one has followed suit yet. We definitely don't need an official Great Lakes Crossing, MI.

But enough of this chit-chat. I have to go shopping!

Senior Andrea Nobile is a journalism major and Campus Life Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

## Are you game?

On-campus antics and a new arcade prove that the love for video games never dies

By KRYSTAL KALTZ  
Assistant Campus Life Editor

If you're looking for a nice quiet date, then GameWorks isn't the place for you. However, if you're looking for an evening filled with fun and games, it's just the place to go.

GameWorks is an arcade, bar, restaurant, meeting facility and more, all packed into 34,000 square feet.

The concept was dreamed up, and made into reality by Steven Spielberg, Sega Enterprises, DreamWorks SKG and Universal Studios, Inc.

GameWorks Detroit opens Thursday at the Great Lakes Crossing mall.

The opening day of the GameWorks facility will feature a College Challenge on the Vertical Reality game, which is an interactive game where the players are strapped into their chairs, shot twenty-four feet into the air, and then dropped back to the main level. The players then move up and down, depending on how well they do in the game.

"It's all about competition," said Chris Martin, General Manager of GameWorks Detroit. "You'll always know who's winning or losing."

Only minutes away from OU, GameWorks may prove to be the new place for OU students to hang out.

Also being introduced is something known as "GameWorks After Dark," which means that after 8 p.m., patrons must be over 21.

Michael Montgomery, GameWorks President and Chief Executive Officer said, "Adults want to have fun too, and we think that's important. We want to offer that fun, crazy electric atmosphere."

Matt Omans, theatre junior and video game fan said, "It sounds pretty cool. I just wonder how expensive it will be."

Montgomery claimed that the cost of an evening at GameWorks will be comparable to the typical "dinner and a movie" kind of date. The facility will be using a type of "play card," to eliminate the hassle of coins or tickets. The card can be used for anything at GameWorks, including games, food, beverages and merchandise.

Omans and many students spend a lot of spare time playing video games with friends.

When walking through the residence halls, you are likely to see or hear groups of students holding competitions.

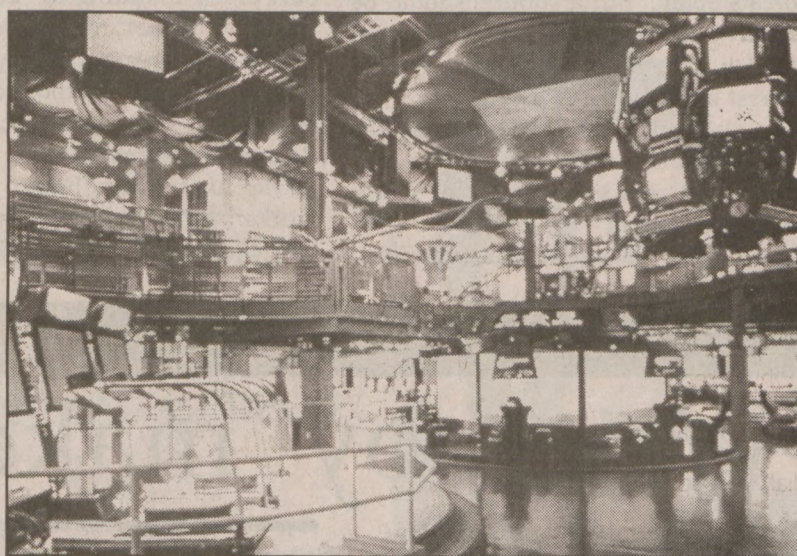
GameWorks will give people who like games the opportunity to go out and enjoy the atmosphere while playing the games.

Scott McColley, secondary education sophomore, is in front of his Sony PlayStation at least once a day.

"I'll play pretty much anything," said McColley. "My friends and I play at least one game of football every night."

The GameWorks facility will offer something for everyone. It is equipped with traditional favorites such as

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**IN A DREAM:** Gameworks, an arcade, bar and restaurant in Great Lakes Crossing, proves that our love for video games doesn't end with college.

### Some things never change

Here's our list of the top five classic video games that will never go out of style:

- Frogger
- Donkey Kong
- Pac Man
- Super Mario Brothers
- Centipede

What are your favorites? Let us know via e-mail: [alnobile@oakland.edu](mailto:alnobile@oakland.edu)



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EVENTS

ON CAMPUS

- "The Disappearance of Garcia Lorca," 1 p.m. Friday, 156 NFH. Call (248) 370-2154.
- "Artist Descending a Staircase" and "Albert's Bridge," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Varner Studio Theatre. Call (248) 370-2030.
- Murder Mystery, 8 p.m. Saturday, Meadow Brook Hall. Call (248) 370-4295.
- Buzz Sutherland, 9 p.m. Tuesday, Hamlin Lounge. Call (248) 370-4295.

THEATRE

- "The Eel," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday; 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.
- "The Other Side of Sunday," 7:30 p.m. Monday, Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.
- "Geography of a Horse Dreamer," 8 p.m. Thursday - Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, The Studio Theatre. Call (313) 577-7679.
- "Scapin," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.
- "Twelve Angry Jurors," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday, Ridgedale Playhouse. Call (248) 988-7049.
- "Follies," 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Grosse Pointe Theatre. Call (313) 881-4004.
- "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Call (248) 788-2900.

EXHIBITS

- "Dinosaurs and Reptiles," 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Sunday, Hall of Ideas at the Midland Center for the Arts. Call (517) 631-5930.
- "Celtic Songs and Stories at the DIA," 2 p.m. Saturday, Detroit Institute of Arts Lecture Hall. Call (313) 833-7900.

MUSIC

- Men at Work & Howard Jones wsg Let's Go Bowling, 8 p.m. Saturday, Majestic. Call (248) 645-6666.
- Mustard Plug, 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Blind Pig. Call (248) 645-6666.
- Randy Travis wsg Mark Wills, 8 p.m. Saturday, Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.
- The Muir String Quartet with Randall Hodgkinson, Piano, Edwin Barker, String Bass, 8 p.m. Saturday, Detroit Orchestra Hall. Call (313) 576-5111.
- moe. wsg Strangefolk, 7 p.m. Thursday, Michigan Theater. Call (248) 645-6666.
- Buddy Guy wsg Blind Boys of Alabama and Billy Boy Arnold, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Michigan Theater. Call (248) 645-6666.

MISCELLANEOUS

- A Stoney Creek Christmas Folk Art and Craft Show, 10 - 4 Saturday, 12 - 4 Sunday, Rochester Hills Museum at Van Hoosen Farm. Call (248) 656-4663.

# OU celebrates poet's life, times

From movie screenings to poetry readings, it's happy birthday Federico Garcia Lorca

By ROSALYNN DRISKELL  
Special Writer

More than 60 years after Federico Garcia Lorca's murder, motivated by his taboo homosexuality, his short life is a focus for celebration at OU.

The 100 year anniversary of the birth of Federico Garcia Lorca, a poet from twentieth century Spain, has inspired the College of Arts and Sciences, as well as the Center for International Programs, Honors College, Kresge Library, the Department of Modern Languages & Literature, and the Department of Music, Theater, & Dance.

Throughout November, "Centenary Celebration of the Birth of Poet Federico Garcia Lorca," will celebrate his life, his works, and the enormous impact he made on Spanish culture all this month.

It includes readings of his works, a photo exhibit at Kresge Library, lectures on different angles of his life and films of his works.

Lorca's play, "Blood Wedding," concludes the celebration at 2 p.m. Nov. 22 at U-M at Ann Arbor's Mendelssohn Theatre.

This past Friday, Spanish Professor Estela Moreno-Mazzoli brought a passionate portrait of the poet's Spain to a group of about fifty students in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

"The interesting look into the life of Garcia Lorca, the knowledge I hope to gain, as well as the opportunity for extra credit brought me here today," said Anoneitta Caliano, freshman.

Moreno-Mazzoli's lecture painted a picture of Lorca's childhood, as well as his famous works, such as "Gypsy Ballads" and "Blood Wedding."

"When introduced to his poetry at a young age, I didn't know who he was. But it still evoked my young imagination," she said.

Also included was information on the places in Spain where he made his home, such as Granada and Madrid.

Moreno-Mazzoli said she has shared a passion for Lorca's works since she was a child. She included in her lecture first-hand knowledge of the Spain the poet knew. She had recently made a pilgrimage herself to Spain and visited Lorca's many homes as well as a museum dedicated to him.

"The title of this lecture is 'Garcia Lorca's Spain.' But a subtitle should be added — A Personal Journey," Moreno-Mazzoli said, referring to her personal interest in his life.

She also touched base concerning the cultural climate in Spain, and the turmoil of the civil war, which led to his untimely death in 1936.

Lorca lived in a time that was filled



Post Photo / Tom Bressie

POSTER PIAZZA: A sizable collection of pictures as well as drawings by influential poet and all-around artist Federico Garcia Lorca dress the foyer of Kresge Library all this month.

"The centenary anniversary of his birth allows Spain to confront his death."

Estela Moreno-Mazzoli  
Professor  
Spanish

with turmoil, considering the changing events of the Spanish Civil War.

But he also had the opportunity to study at the Universities of Granada and Madrid with such contemporaries as Albert Einstein, Marie Curie and Salvador Dali.

Lorca was not only a talented writer, but he was also a musician and a skilled artist.

Another one of Lorca's credits was his part in the founding of "La Barraca," a traveling theater group. Unfortunately, it was his war-torn country that put his artistic genius to rest too soon, as he was murdered by Francisco Franco's Regime at the age of 38.

After his murder, Franco had Lorca's works banned in the country of Spain and the poet's name was considered

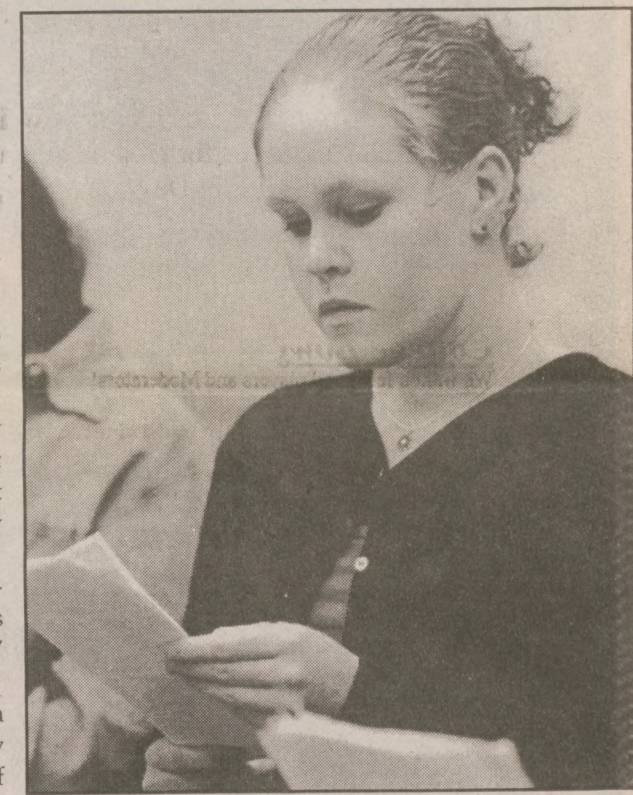
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However, after Franco's death in 1975, things changed.

Now, with centenary anniversary of his birth, it has given Spain and the rest of the world the opportunity to confront his death.

"The centenary anniversary of his birth allows Spain to confront his death," Moreno-Mazzoli said.

For more information on the series "Centenary Celebration of the Birth of Poet Federico Garcia Lorca," contact the Center for International Programs at (248) 370-2154.



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POETIC JUSTICE: Junior Betsy Hansen, physical therapy, reads poetry by Lorca at an Oct. 29 reading in the Science and Engineering Building.

## THE REEL DEAL

# 'Waterboy' makes for fun with Sandler

BY BRIAN REINDEL  
Staff Writer

Adam Sandler fans packed the theaters this weekend to see his new movie, "The Waterboy" — a slapstick comedy that only Sandler fans could appreciate.

"The Waterboy" is sure to be a box office success, following Sandler's recent romantic comedy triumph, "The Wedding Singer." Notice a Sandler trend?

In "The Waterboy," Sandler plays Bobby Boucher (pronounced Boo-shay), a 31-year-old socially challenged — you guessed it — waterboy.

In order to perfect his Boucher character, Sandler created a stuttering Cajun accent reminiscent of the swampy bayou of Louisiana where he lives.

Halfway through the movie, the annoying voice may pinch a few nerves, but it adds a comedic quality that only Sandler can accomplish.

Using a mixture of violent antics and various gags that poke fun at his slow nature, Sandler manages to pull the audience away from the seemingly raw and thin plot.

Boucher is home-schooled and sheltered by his over-protective back woods and neurotic mama, (Kathy Bates of "Misery," and "Primary Colors").

His only escape is his waterboy job for a college football team where the play-

"The Waterboy"  
Tear-jerking fun  
● ● ●  
out of four points

ers are constantly making fun of him.

To make a long story short — Boucher gets fired, gets rehired by a new coach (Henry Winkler), and learns to redirect his anger on the football field. After imagining the opponents as people who tormented him his whole life, he pummels them in some gruesome tackle scenes.

The male testosterone is layed on pretty thick here, and only the male moviegoer may be able to understand the pain that is associated with being cremated underneath football equipment.

Of course, there is a catch to all this.

Boucher can't tell his mom he's attending college, or playing football, or seeing his sweetheart, Fairuza Balk from "The Craft," because, as she so poetically puts it, "Those things are the DEVIL!" This being a line that Bates sufficiently beats into the ground with repetition.

When Sandler makes it all the way to the first annual Bayou Bowl (this is a fictitious sporting event just in case you are starting to check the TV Guide), he can no longer hide his sexy girlfriend, or his star football career.



Photo Courtesy / Touchstone Pictures

WATERY WAYS: Quirky comedian Adam Sandler's latest screen effort, "The Waterboy," was number one at the box office last weekend.

This provides the only lull in the movie, where Boucher's mama acts ill because he is playing football, and hopes this hospital bit will stop him.

Once those slow ten minutes pass, the plot comes to a climax. But you'll have to go see the movie to find out the ending.

So, if you have gotten this far, you are probably asking yourself "Why should I see such a ridiculous movie?"

Well, for one, Sandler acts so half-witted and idiotic, you can't help but laugh hilariously at all his jokes. And two, as Sandler himself once said, "God gave me a deformed looking head. I enjoy entertaining people with it."

If that joke doesn't crack you up, than it's obvious you are not a die-hard Sandler supporter, and may not fully appreciate this movie.



## CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

### Dan Quayle Lecture

Vice President Dan Quayle will be speaking at Oakland University today, Wednesday, November 11. The Lecture will take place in the Athletic Arena at 7:00 p.m.

Ticket prices are only \$5 for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members only at the CSA Service Window and at the door. OUJ guest and General Public tickets will be \$20 and will be available at the CSA Service Window. Tickets will be available at the door beginning at 5:15 p.m.

Vice President Quayle, in his speech entitled "Standing Firm" will offer his insights into the results of the November 3<sup>rd</sup> national election as well as his views of what the issues will be for the immediate future for the country. It is anticipated that Mr. Quayle will comment on the Clinton impeachment hearings and the resignation of Newt Gingrich. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask Mr. Quayle questions.

Do not miss this timely lecture.

### International Travel

This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips. Have you made your plans yet?

The first trip to *Historic Mexico* will be during winter break, February 20 - 27, 1999 for a cost of \$1590 per person.

The May trip to *Turkey* and will be from May 15 - May 25, 1999. The cost will be \$1950 per person.

Information about both trips is now available at CSA. Reservations for either trip can be made by calling Gina at DeWald Travel, (248) 528-9900 or (800) 228-0707.

### College Bowl

We want a few good players and Moderators!

College Bowl exhibitions will be held during this week. College Bowl, a TV Game Show of the 50s, 60s & 70s, is a game which two teams answer questions for points. *College Bowl is the "Varsity sport of the mind!"* If you are interested, please let us know. Call 370-4407 to leave your name, come to the CSA Service Window or just show up to one of the exhibitions.

The Oakland University Campus Tournament will be held January 30, 1999. Registration forms can be picked up at the exhibitions, and at the Center for Student Activities. The entry fee to the Campus Tournament will be \$20 per team.

The Regional Tournament will be held at Michigan State University on February 20 & 21, 1999. The winner of the campus Tournament will earn a spot to represent Oakland University at the regional Tournament.

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### The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ❖ SPB Murder Mystery, November 14
- ❖ SPB Battle of the Bands Sign-up
- ❖ SPB January Ski Trip
- ❖ Meadow Brook Ball beginning November 16
- ❖ CSA College Bowl Exhibition Sign Up

## Games

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PacMan and Asteroids, plus up-to-the-minute fun, like Vertical Reality, Sega Power Sled and the Virtual Arena.

Many of the games are equipped with motion simulators and cameras that show your facial expression when you crash, just to make it a little more real.

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It also provides a stress-free atmosphere, Montgomery said.

GameWorks will offer OU students a reason to get off-campus and out from in front of the cable television in the dorms.

## Traffic

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alternate lot is available. The lot is approximately three miles south of the mall, on Baldwin Road, at

the former General Motors Fiero plant. Shuttles will run every 15 minutes to and from the mall.

Mall employees are required to park in the alternate lot on the weekends through the Christmas season, according to Baughman.

The 175-acre shopping center has easy access from almost anywhere, Baughman said.

Baughman offers some advice regarding commute to the mall.

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## Team

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Presentation included the use of Powerpoint software, overhead projections, group speeches, Q & A session and financial documents. The team had only 20 minutes to do the presentation.

Although they had a faculty advisor, the students were by themselves in solving the problem.

Mark Simon, assistant professor of management said, "I'm really proud of the students, they did a great job. They made incredible progress during the training and started the process with a great skill base because of their applied technology in business program."

Simon also stated that the applied technology in business program (ATIB) is also the minor of the four OU students on the team.

The program allows students to solve problems from 19 corporate sponsors like EDS and Chrysler and help prepare them for the corporate world by using the academic skills they learned from the classroom.

At the end of the Case Challenge competition, EDS judges selected four teams to face off in the final round which was broadcasted live over the internet last Saturday, Nov. 7th.

Each student of the winning team received a \$5,000 scholarship while second and third place winners each received \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships.

The OU team members were far from disappointed at the end of the competition.

"It was a great learning experience. (We) learned to look at the overall picture of the problem and come up with a real business solution," Gunn said.

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**Mall**  
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about 17 million visitors a year, from as far as 40 miles away, unlike the typical shopping mall, which attracts people from about 10 to 15 miles, according to Baughman.

The Auburn Hills area hotels are also getting into the mall craze. Several hotels are offering special overnight packages designed to draw families to the mall.

Vacationers may choose one of the 12 nearby hotels, including the Courtyard by Marriott in Pontiac, Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills and, the Townsend Hotel in Birmingham. The packages range from \$49 to \$139, depending on the hotel chosen and the length of the stay.

Even though the glitz and glamour of the new facility is a welcome sign for many shoppers, the big question is weather or not Great Lakes Crossing is an unwelcome sign for other area malls.

Surprisingly enough, most malls are keeping positive about the addition of retail competition. "Our mall is designed differently," said Faye Servers, Public Relations representative of the outlet mall in Birch Run.

"No competition will take place," said Servers.

There were shared sentiments at other malls.

Linda McIntosh, Marketing Director of the Somerset Collection Troy, sees the mall as a positive addition to the area and said they are not worried about competition.

"There is plenty of room for both of us... We're entirely two different types of shopping trips," she said.

Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce also feels no business will be taken away from its downtown shops.

"Normal shoppers will still come downtown; it is a destination point to many. Hopefully the new mall will attract more shoppers," said Katy Plummer, worker at Greater Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

**Job**  
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should dress professionally and should bring 25 copies of their resume on white or buff colored paper. She also suggests that one laser-copied resume be brought in case more copies need to be made at the fair at the last minute.

Robert Thomas, Director of Career and Placement Services at OU, offers some more job-seeking tips to students.

"Employers are looking for academic skills, personal management skills, teamwork skills, and experience to prove these things," Thomas said.

He also recommends that job seekers prepare a short, concise, verbal "advertisement" of themselves, explaining why employers should hire them and why they want to be hired. It should take less than a minute and should not sound memorized.

OU students like Senior English major Rebecca Ziskie plans to attend the fair.

"It would be beneficial to me because I am graduating in June. I also want to explore my career options," she said.

More information on the MCJF can be found on the Internet by checking out <http://www.sa.wayne.edu>, by calling Nannette McCleary at (313) 577-9947, or by picking up information at OU's Career and Placement Office.

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**NATIONAL NEWS**  
**Newt Gingrich resigns**

By DAN BALZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON- House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., in a valedictory address before many of his most loyal supporters, said Monday night he decided to resign as speaker to spare his party two years of "divisiveness and factionalism" and encouraged Republicans to rally behind his successor to help move the party forward.

Speaking at a GOPAC dinner, Gingrich said the challenge to his leadership last week forced him to choose between his own interest and his party's.

"On Friday it became clear to me that if I were to stay in the House, I would become an excuse for divisiveness and factionalism," he said. "The ideas are too big, the issues are too important for one person to put their office above the good of the party and the country."

Gingrich called on Republicans to put aside their divisions, and in a public display of unity, embraced the man whose challenge led to his decision to leave an office he had sought for much of his adult life. Gingrich and Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., their arms around each other's shoulders, shook hands, posed for the cameras and smiled broadly, acting as allies rather than adversaries.

"We never had a big majority, but we always stood for big ideas, and that is what made us different," Gingrich said. "If every Republican will pull together for Bob Livingston, these big ideas will continue to move us forward."

Citing the importance of the elections in 2000, Gingrich added, "The image of a President Al Gore and a Democratic Congress should be more than enough to unify us in two years of very diligent hard work."

Gingrich offered few clues about his future, other than to assure his Republican friends he would remain active. "I believe that both in the House and as a party, we need new energy new teamwork and a willingness to work together," he said. "As for me, public office is not the same as public service. There are many avenues for public life beyond the speakership."

The retiring speaker received a hero's welcome from the GOPAC audience and was interrupted frequently by applause and standing ovations. For a few brief moments, it was almost exactly the way it was four years ago, in the weeks after the Republicans took control of the House for the first time in 40 years. The crowd chanted "Newt, Newt, Newt, Newt" as he stood before them, and he appeared not to want the applause to die down.

But the night was not as emotional as

some had predicted it would be. Gingrich kept his composure and plunged forward with a speech aides said he had spent much of the afternoon drafting. Earlier in the day, however, at a private lunch with current and former staff members, he was more emotional about his coming departure from the speaker's office, according to those present.

"It was bittersweet," said Dan Meyer, a former chief of staff to the speaker. "He's very comfortable with the decision. He doesn't fault Livingston in the least. He told me he had a real good conversation with Livingston (Sunday) night and invited him" to the GOPAC dinner.

Meyer said Gingrich bore no ill will toward Livingston in part because he had come to the conclusion that Livingston was right to challenge him for the speaker's post. Gingrich, he said, had reached the conclusion that continuing on as speaker would mean more turmoil within the party, which could have sapped Republican energies and made winning the elections of 2000 more difficult.

Gingrich alluded to those choices several times Monday night. "It was easy to make Friday's decision," he said. "I had to ask what is right for my party, what is right for my country, and only then what was right for myself."

In his speech last night, the speaker recalled the Republican victory of 1994 and the party's legislative achievements since then. "Again and again, calmly, systematically, we kept our word," he said.

He also used what may be one of the last major speeches he gives as the speaker of the House to lay out a Republican agenda. Ironically, the themes and ideas he stressed Monday night were the same as those he had spoken about often along the campaign trail this fall. But with the Congress focused on impeachment proceedings against President Clinton, the message never got through.

Those issues include Social Security reform, returning part of the budget surplus in the form of tax cuts, a stepped-up war on drugs, and school choice—particularly for children in the worst schools. Gingrich also called for the United States to live up to its responsibilities as the world's lone superpower.

"The United States has no choice but to lead the world because there is no replacement," he said.

Gingrich acknowledged that the results of last week's elections, in which the Republicans lost House seats and failed to gain seats in the Senate, had caught him totally by surprise. "I thought I was in one world at 6 o'clock (on election night) and another world at midnight."

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# SPORTS

## Women play for pride

By JOE GRAY  
Staff Writer

There's talk around the Athletic Center that women's head basketball coach Beckie Francis has lost her mind. The reason for the speculation: Francis has redshirted junior guard Jamie Ahlgren, so OU's top performer from last year will be watching from the bench this season.

Last season, Ahlgren averaged 21.7 points a game and led the women in three-point baskets (93), free throws (116), total rebounds (205) and steals (80).

"People are calling me crazy," said Francis, who took over the team last year. "This will force us to play our freshmen."

Because the women can't compete for the Mid-Con Conference title this year, Francis decided to sit out Ahlgren.

"We are not eligible for an automatic (NCAA) tournament bid this year," she said. "Jamie wants to compete for a bid for two years." Ahlgren has two more years of eligibility remaining.

Despite the lack of a title to play for, the Golden Grizzlies do not plan on going through the motions.

"We are playing for pride," Francis said. "We cannot officially win the conference title, but if we finish with the most wins, we will know it, and the other teams will know it too."

To compensate for the loss of Ahlgren, Francis will get back two redshirts from last season, senior forward Tamika Bates and junior guard Courtney Ruffing.

In a recent scrimmage against Western Ontario, Bates scored 12 points and pulled down 12 rebounds. Francis says Bates is an excellent athlete and a natural scorer.



**GO TEAM:** Head Basketball Coach Beckie Francis gives her women a pep talk to stir up the teams spirit. This is Francis' second season as the head coach for OU.

Ruffing will provide defense and smart passing for the team as well as a good three-point shot.

Francis says the leadership provided by Ruffing and Bates, "is gonna be crucial for the team."

The Grizzlies will also lean on sophomore forward Jen Amy, who Francis says, "is the most versatile player on the team."

"She can play every position on the floor except point guard and she can hit the three-pointer and can rebound," Francis added.

At five-foot-ten, Amy can cause match-up problems for opposing shooting guards. She averaged 8.8 points a game last season and scored more than 20 points in three games.

Getting the ball to Amy will be the job

of junior point guard Sara Skutt. Francis has not named the starters, but Skutt should see considerable playing time. Last season Skutt ran the offense and was often asked to shut down the opposing team's best player.

Along with Bates, 6-3 center Teresa Tallenger is the only returning senior.

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## OU kills UMKC

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Women's Volleyball team crushed UMKC, but let Oral Roberts sweep them in three games the next day.

The UMKC game on Nov. 6 was in a gym filled with the oppositions fans.

"There were tons of fans for their team," freshman Shyanne Robinson said. "We blocked out the audience and actually got compliments from their fans."

With a strong finish in the first of the four games against UMKC, OU let their guard down and lost the second game by three points.

"In the third and fourth game we played as a team," Robinson said. "When we do that we are unstoppable." The women came back with total force in the third game crushing UMKC with a score of 15-0.

"We just turned it up," Head Coach Dan Schulte said. "They played poorly that game (the third game in the match)."

The fourth game was also a success for the Grizzlies. The women allowed only 6 points for the UMKC Kangaroos in the final game.

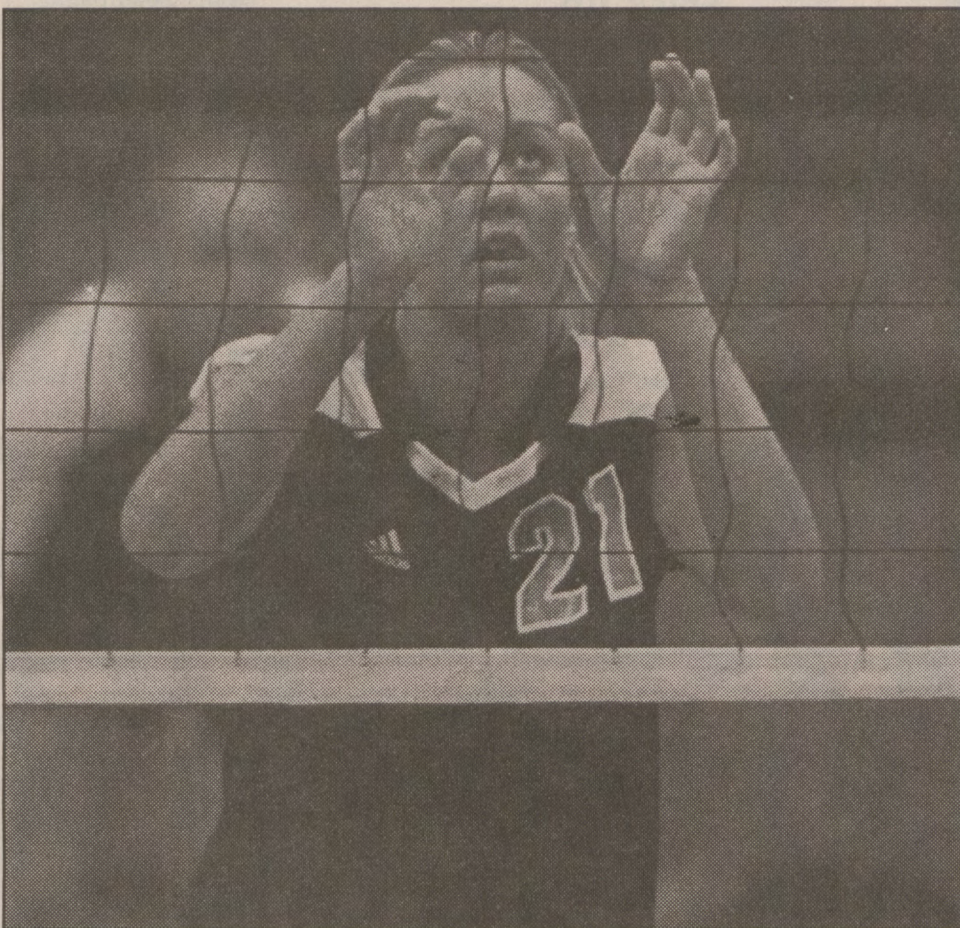
Robinson had 16 kills against UMKC and 16 defensive digs.

"Shyanne played very well in the game," Schulte said.

Jennifer Nagel came in with 18 kills and 6 defensive digs, also playing well for the Grizzlies.

Renee Williams made a good showing with 11 kills out of 29 total attempts, and 14 defensive digs.

The team came out with 59 total kills and 58 defensive digs.



**READY, SET, BUMP:** Middle blocker Jennifer Nagel concentrates at the net in anxious arrival of the ball to her side of the court.

The day after the domination of UMKC, the Grizzlies fell hard to Oral Roberts University.

ORU came in with their 22nd straight win of the season and their 43rd consecutive home win.

OU lost all three games against ORU. The first game was 9-15, followed by ORU crushing OU 2-15.

The women recovered from their devastating loss to get nine points in the final game.

"We've had our ups and downs this season," said Robinson.

Robinson led the team with 9 kills and Williams came in with 7 kills.

The team had a total of 28 kills and 29 defensive digs against ORU.

Central Michigan University was the women's last home game of the season. The game was played Tuesday night and stats were not available at press time.

Schulte anticipated a hard game against CMU.

"Central has been playing good ball,"

he said. "They are good enough to be in the MAC tournament."

Although OU lost to Central on their home court a few weeks ago, Schulte doesn't count his women out totally.

"If we play as good as we did against UMKC, we'll have a good chance," Schulte said. "But it is definitely going to be a tough match."

On Saturday, the women will end their season with a match at Youngstown State.

"They're a real good team, and they are having the best season ever," Schulte said. "It will be hard to beat them at home, but we will give it our best try."

With two tough matches to finish the season, the women have their work cut out for them. However, these tough teams don't discourage the women.

"Hopefully, we'll be able to end the season with two wins," Robinson said.

## Season ends with record breaker

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI  
Staff Writer

The Golden Grizzlies Women's Soccer team completed a successful Division I debut with a 3-1 victory over the Valparaiso Crusaders.

The visiting Grizzlies struck first at 8:51 when Anita Rapp scored one of her three goals of the game to give the Grizzlies an early 1-0 lead.

Jenny Grimm received the assist.

The Crusaders tied the game when Heather Kottman scored at 65:19 off a pass from Shelly Gross.

OU took the lead for good when Erin Gallagher connected with Anita Rapp for the goal at 77:21. It wasn't long before the Golden Grizzlies scored again at 84:02 to put the game out of reach.

Anita Rapp finished her hat trick and finished off any Crusader hope of beating the Grizzlies.

The assist went to Gail Wilson.

OU outshot the Crusaders of Valparaiso, 18-6.

Goalkeeper Holly Runstadler made four saves for the victory.

Holly set the OU record for most saves in a season.

Jenny Grimm, one of the seniors playing her final game as a Grizzly, summed up the senior's feelings.

"It is hard to be ending my career. I have made some close ties with the team this year."

The Golden Grizzlies finished the season at 12-4.

Head Coach Nick O'Shea was pleased with the outcome of the season.

"It was a successful season. We beat all our in-state opponents and lost only one game against teams that will be in our conference next year," he said.

Next year's goal is already on the board, O'Shea said.

"Our goal is to make the playoffs in our first year of eligibility."

Kelli Petrove



*Fans support men in sports, letting women go unnoticed*

We all know that the Denver Broncos won the Super Bowl last year, that the Detroit Red Wings have won back to back Stanley cups, and we certainly all know that the Detroit Tigers haven't won a world series since 1984.

But who among us can say who won the WNBA title last year.

I can tell you that Detroit's team is called the Shock, but that is only because so many people tried to pawn free tickets off on me.

As for college athletics, I know that University-Michigan won the Rose Bowl and the Kentucky Wildcats won college basketball.

As for the women's college basketball championship, I couldn't tell you, and I'm sure I'm not alone.

This isn't right. Women athletes deserve our support as much as the men. This country is full of women athletes who have proved to be dominant athletes.

At the young age of 15, Tara Lipinski won the gold medal in figure skating. During the 1996 summer Olympics the women's softball, basketball, hockey and gymnastic teams all won the gold. These women received coverage, but what about the women here at OU and other universities.

Women can be great athletes and have enough skill to capture championships and gold medals. These women are often shafted at games, with dwindling fans and low media coverage.

OU's women's basketball team opens its season at Cal State Northridge on Nov. 14, and have the first home game against Morehead State on Nov. 24.

The women's basketball team deserves to be in the spotlight as much as the men's team.

OU is forming a women's softball team for the first time.

Hopefully, this is out of concern for women athletes, not simply to fulfill Title 9.

Title 9 is legislation that requires an equal amount of men's and women's teams, and this could very well be the reason for the new softball field and team.

At OU, we have women athletes playing soccer, running cross country and shooting baskets. There are also women playing volleyball, swimming laps, hitting tennis balls and driving golf balls. Show these women that OU is not devoted only to the men's sports.

Since 65 percent of our school are women, OU should group together to show our women and men equal dedication and support.

I don't want to sound like I don't enjoy watching men playing these sports. Of course, I don't mind watching the swimmers and basketball players in uniform. I just want for OU to form fans for the women's teams that also train hard all year.

As a high school athlete myself, I know what it is like to run my 5K race without a fan out there besides my dedicated parents. I would have given anything to see just one of my classmates cheering me on. This didn't happen.

The men's football team, however, never had a problem getting people to the games and I'm sure OU's men's basketball team will fill the stands this season. Let's just hope that the women get as much support.

So if you live on campus and you have a little spare time, check out the women athletes at their games. Cheer them on and give them some encouragement.

Let's give equal love.

Junior Kelli Petrove is a journalism student and Assistant Sports Editor for THE OAKLAND POST



## INSTANT REPLAY GRIZZLIES

### BASKETBALL

- The women's basketball team defeated Western Ontario 80-63 in an exhibition game on Nov. 4.
- The men defeated Basketball Unlimited 81-80 in an exhibition game on Nov. 4.

### VOLLEYBALL

- The women defeated UMKC 3-0 on Nov. 6.
- The women loss to Oral Roberts University 3-0 on Nov. 7.

### SOCCER

- The men defeated Mercyhurst College on Nov. 7.

### SWIMMING

- The women's team defeated Wright State 150-78 on Nov. 6.
- The men's team defeated Wright State 138-90 on Nov. 6.

## INSIDE

## SPORTS

### FRIDAY

- The men's basketball team at Ohio State at 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY

- The women's volleyball team at Youngstown State at 11 a.m.
- The women's basketball team at Cal State Northridge at 10 p.m.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 11

- The men's basketball team at Illinois State. Time TBA.

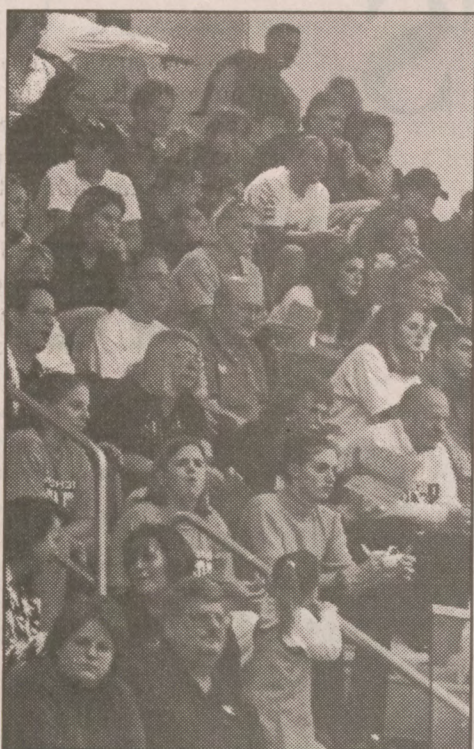
### MONDAY

- The women's basket ball team at Cal State Fullerton at 10 p.m.
- The women's basketball team vs. Ball State at the Liberty University Tournament. Time TBA.

### TUESDAY

- The men's basketball team will host MSU at 7:00 p.m.

# Swim teams drowned Wright



By LISA BORICH  
Sports Editor

Both Men's and Women's Swim teams swam their way to victory over the weekend against Wright State.

Starting the meet with the 400 yard medley relay, OU dove into the meet with a big splash taking first place for both the men (Ido Meron, Mark Quinn, Yoav Ritter and Courtney Dunlap) with a time of 3:33.62, and women (Lynn Yvonne, Kellyann Williams, Peggy Strauss, and Lisa Van Tatenhove) with a time of 4:05.49.

"Lisa went into the water after the Wright State girl and came out ahead," said women's head coach Scott Teeters.

Andy Schmit took first for the men in the 1000 yard freestyle event with a time of 9:51.31. Marc Gray came in a close second with a time of 9:53.09 for OU.

The women dominated the first place spot in the 200 yard freestyle. Rachelle Atrasz led with a time of 1:58.67, and Thiago Orso led with 1:48.66 for the men.

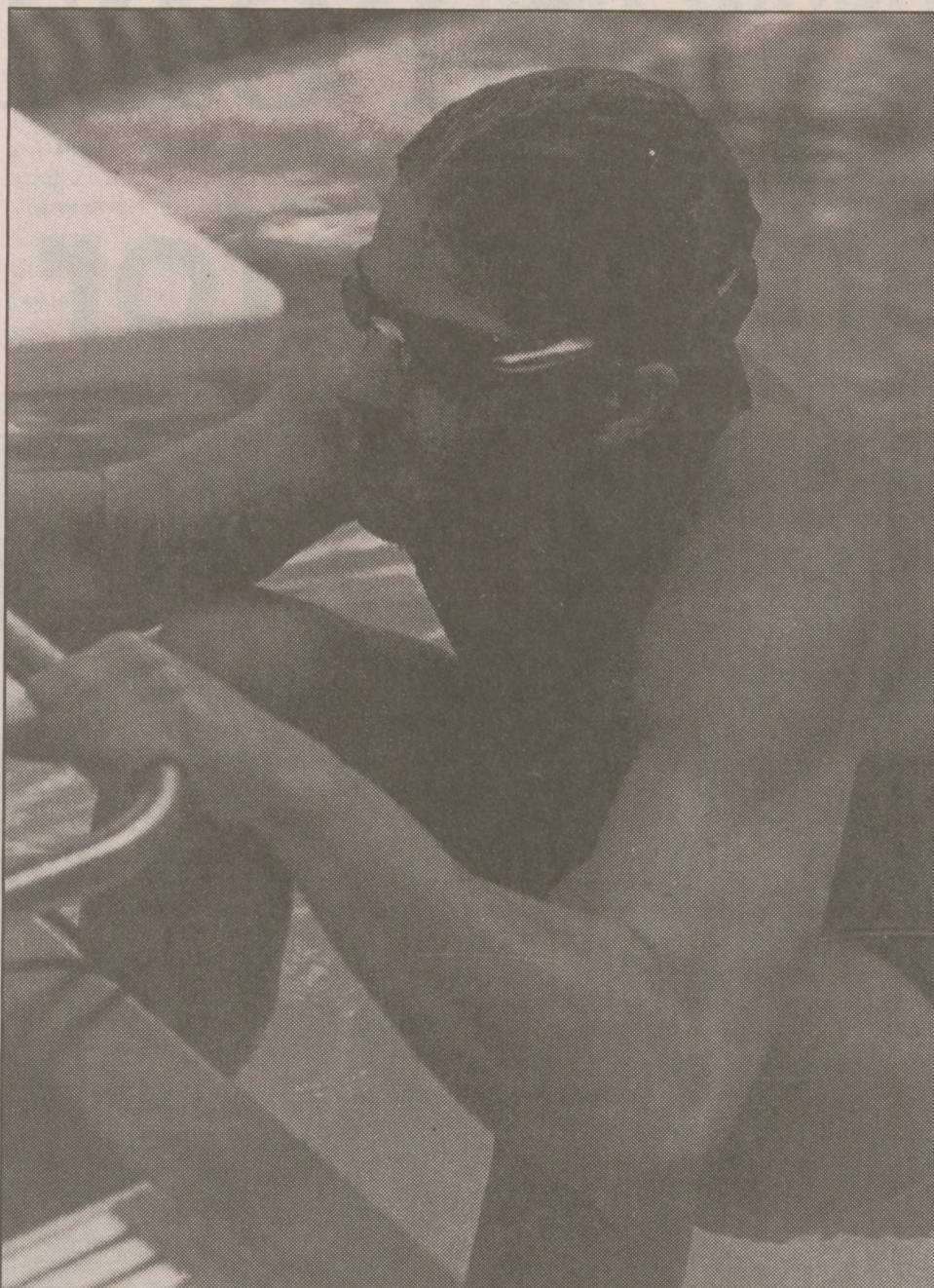
OU swept both first and second place spots in the 50 yard freestyle. First place holder, Katie Walker swam a 25.76, Lisa Van Tatenhove with 26.18 came in second.

In the mens 50 yard freestyle, Kevin Bobzien took first place with 21.78 and Kevin Duncan came in second, 22.69.

The men also swept in the 200IM with a first from Nick Sosnowski (2:02.81), in second, Ido Meron (2:03.98), and in third, Mark Quinn (2:05.46).

OU women took charge in the one and three-meter diving taking all three places.

Devon Cunningham took first in the one-meter diving event with a final score of 229.05, and Kazi Murr in the



Post Photos by Bob Knoska

**CHEERING FOR OU:** (left) Fans fill the stadium at the swim meet. Parents and students come out to show their support.

**ON YOUR MARK:** (above) an OU swimmer prepares to swim backstroke at the crowd filled swim meet.

three-meter diving event with a score of 230.17.

The women also excelled in the 200 yard butterfly placing, again, across the

board. Peggy Staruss placed first with 2:10.53, followed by Betsy Hansen with 2:12.38 and in third place Rachelle Atrasz with 2:13.38.

In the 100 yard freestyle the OU women stroked their way to victory taking first, second and third. Grace Bender placed first with 56.09, in second Heather Kelly with 57.18, and in third place Lisa Van Tatenhove with 57.32.

The men also placed in the 100 yard freestyle. Kevin Bobzien placed first with 47.71 and Courtney Dunlap placed second with 48.92.

**"We're going in there with everything we got, we'll let the chips fall and see how they stack up."**

**Scott Teeters**

Women's Swimming Head Coach

Nov. 20 the men have a home meet against Ashland at 4 p.m.

Also, on Nov. 20 the women face the University of Illinois-Champaign. "We're going in there with everything we got, we'll let the chips fall and see how they stack up," said Teeters.

U-I assistant coach is Sue Noviski, who is an alumni and former swimmer for OU.

## Men finish season, success

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI  
Staff Writer

The Golden Grizzlies ended its season with a bang by shutting out Mercyhurst, 3-0, on Nov. 6.

The Lakers came trying to beat the Grizzlies, a former Division II rival, but the Lakers were flooded by the Grizzlies.

The Golden Grizzlies drew first blood only 9:06 into the game when Ron Mashni's header beat the Lakers keeper to give the Grizzlies an early 1-0 lead.

The assists went to Nick Stocky and Paul Snape.

The Grizzlies took Mashni's goal to the break as the Grizzlies led 1-0.

The Golden Grizzlies continued to put pressure on the Lakers in the second half.

Paul Snape scored at 64:06 off a pass from Gunnar Halvorsen to increase OU's lead to 2-0.

Snape scored his second of the game at 77:26 to give the Grizzlies a 3-0 lead.

Snape's second goal of the game was made on the Lakers' back-up keeper Paul Watkins. The starter, Derian Tuitt, was injured on the first goal by Paul Snape.

The Grizzlies outshot the Lakers by a total of 20-7. Goalkeeper Mike Skolnik made two saves for the shutout.

Mike Skolnik summed up the Mercyhurst game. "It was a great way to end the season. We played a full 90 minutes."

Mike Bartels agreed with Skolnik. "It was a good thing for us (seniors) to win."

Coach Parsons was pleased with the Grizzlies ending performance too. "We played well. We scored early and had good ball movement. It was one of our better efforts of the year."

The victory over the Lakers completed the Grizzlies season at 12-4, and ended

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## Spotlight on the Black & Gold

**GREG  
KAMPE:**

**MEN'S  
BASKETBALL  
COACH**



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Greg Kampe is more than just a basketball coach. He's an athlete himself.

He graduated from Defiance High School in Ohio where he played point guard for the basketball team.

He then moved on to Bowling Green University where he again played the position of point guard. However, he didn't limit himself to basketball. He was also a defensive back for Bowling Green's football team.

Kampe graduated from college in 1978, with a bachelors degree in journalism.

But, his education didn't stop there. At the University of Toledo Kampe received a masters degree in physical education, and during his time at Toledo, Kampe was a graduate assistant and then a full-time assistant.

It was OU that drew Kampe from Ohio to the place he now calls home. In 1984, Kampe was offered the position as head coach of OU's Men's Basketball team.

While at OU, Kampe has coached 15 teams including this years. Up until this season, he's had a record of 252 wins and 147 losses.

"Every team has been a little different," Kampe said. "You have a connection with every team."

The "connection" could play a role in the success of Kampe's athletes. During his career he has turned out five NCAA All-Americans.

"You love them and then they leave you," Kampe said. "Then you sit back and watch them grow into fine people, that's your

reward."

Coaching isn't the only position Kampe has held in OU's athletic department.

When Paul Hartman resigned as Athletic Director, Kampe stepped in and worked as interim director for over a year. In this time he continued to coach the men's team.

"It was very difficult to do both things," Kampe said. "But, as I look back, I am very very happy I did it, because it has made me a better coach."

And, although Kampe has made many strides in OU's athletic excellence, there is another stride just around the corner.

A tear jerking moment in Kampe's life will be on Nov. 17 when the stadium, that he helped design, is crowned and inaugurated during the MSU game.

"Walking onto the floor for the MSU game will be a memorable moment," Kampe said. "I will remember that feeling for the rest of my life."

Basketball is no doubt a large part of Kampe, but he also has special people off the court.

At home, he has a wife, Susan, and three children, Keith, 12, Branch, 6, and Press, 3.

Kampe met Susan during his years at Bowling Green. They have been married since 1981.

Though his many happy memories lie in Ohio, Kampe is glad his roots are now in Michigan.

"My favorite thing about Michigan is the month of October," Kampe said. "It's a beautiful place to be."

It seems that basketball also starts in October. Ironic.

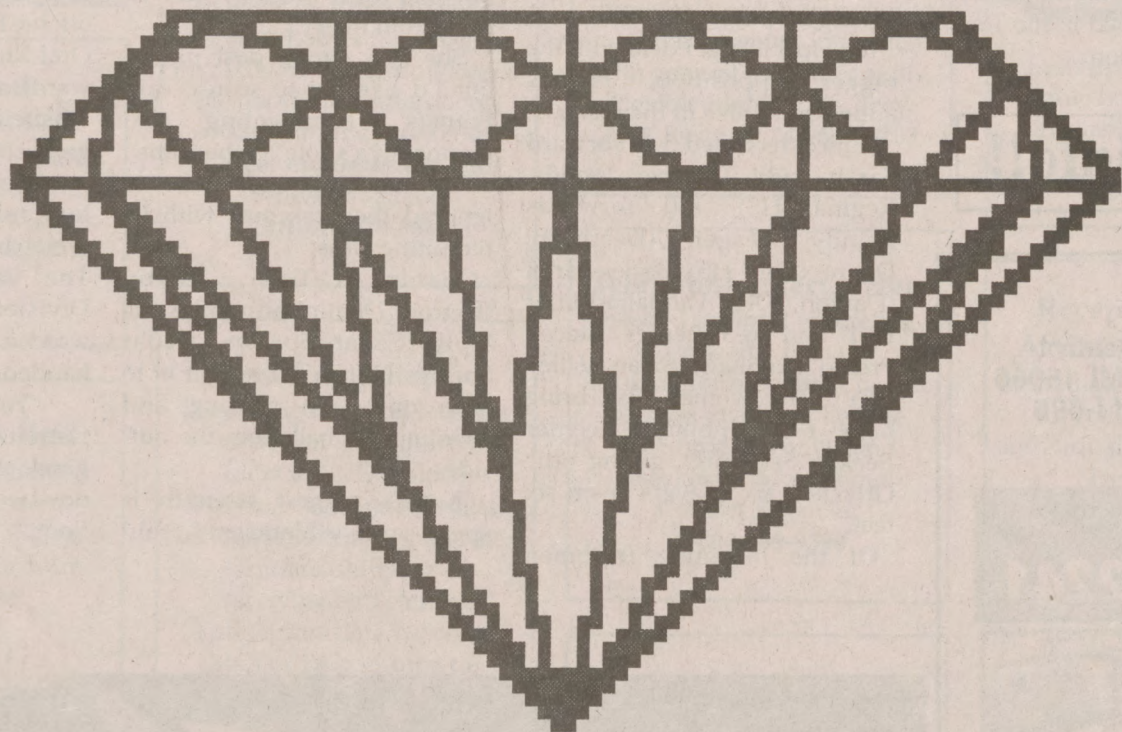


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## Crime

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Since its origination, the bill has been amended twice. The failure of schools providing relevant information and accurate data prompted the amendments.

Security On Campus, Inc. (SOC), co-founded by Howard and Connie Clery, reported "The security provisions were amended in 1992 by 'The Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights' to require that schools develop policies to deal with sexual assault on campus and provide certain assurances to victims."

Myra Kodner, administrative assistant for SOC, said the failure of universities following the provisions of the act, and the fact that universities were trying to hide criminal behavior, prompted more provisions to be amended, again, in 1998.

President Bill Clinton signed the amendments into law on Oct. 7.

According to a SOC press release, "The new law will expand disclosure of campus crime statistics and requires schools to keep a public police log. Also, schools will suspend financial aid to students convicted of drug crimes, and create programs to address binge drinking and violence against women on campus."

In the SOC press release, Vice President S. Daniel Carter said, "These changes will significantly improve campus safety across the country. Students have been deliberately left in the dark and couldn't make informed decisions about how to avoid and prevent campus crime."

"Also left in the dark are the Boards of Trustees and certain administrators," he said. "This public information available to trustees, alumni, faculty and parents will force administrators to provide adequate assets to reduce all types of crime, especially student-on-student crime."

OU's Dean of Students, David Herman, agrees.

It is important for members of a college community to be aware of what is going on for their own safety, Herman said. And, although most people agree, before this bill, he said, some schools were withholding information that could potentially have an impact on the safety of others.

Many hope the recent amendments will make it harder for institutions to withhold information.

The provisions made within seven areas of the security act include:

- Campus Crime Statistics:
- Manslaughter and arson must be disclosed,
- Disciplinary referrals for alcohol, drug and weapons violations must be disclosed,
- Hate Crimes are to be reported by "category of prejudice,"
- The Department of Education is required to annually compile all disclosures, and make them available to the public,
- The disclosures of crime statistics now includes food courts operated by contractors, streets and sidewalks running through and near campus, and off-campus facilities, such as extension buildings, and fraternity and sorority houses, and
- Statistics are to be divided into four categories: on-campus, non-campus, public property, and residential facilities for students.

Open Campus Police Log:

• A public police log must be maintained of all reported crimes, and

• Exceptions will be made to protect ongoing investigations and the victims of sensitive crimes, such as sexual assaults.

General Provisions:

- Institutions in violation of the reporting requirements will be subject to a \$25,000 civil penalty.
- Student Disciplinary Records;
- The "Family Education Rights and Privacy Act" (FERPA), which allows victims

of violent crimes to be informed of the outcome of disciplinary hearings, was expanded to include survivors of non-forcible sex offenses,

• Under FERPA, the only names allowed to be disclosed without written consent, is that of the accused, and there is no affirmative obligation that it be released, and

• Schools may inform parents of alcohol and drug related violations of those students who are under 21-years-old.

Drug Convictions:

• Student aid eligibility will be pulled from students convicted of various drug offenses. The period of time will depend on whether the student was using or selling, and by number of his or her convictions.

Violence Against Women:

• For the fiscal year 1999, the U.S. Department of Justice will grant \$10,000,000 of funding, and

• The Department of Justice and Education is granted \$1,000,000 to conduct a study of how colleges respond to sexual assault complaints. The report must be complete by Sept. 1, 2000.

Binge Drinking;

• Colleges must make strides to reduce binge drinking,

• For the fiscal year 1999, a \$5,000,000 grant will be funded, and

• For colleges with successful programs, up to \$750,000 will be granted for "National Recognition" for the 1999 fiscal year.

These provisions apply to all institutions, public and private, across the country whom participate in student aid programs, Kodner said.

While many feel the act was developed due to universities failing to provide this information to the public, Gilroy and Herman said that has never been the case at OU.

In fact, Gilroy said, for years before this act even came to be, he had already been submitting the yearly statistics to the FBI. He feels that report is more in-depth and accurate.

Today, he submits two reports each year. "It's cumbersome," he said. "One of the things that becomes problematic is that there are (two) different reporting tactics."

He explained, some of the various crimes have different definitions, such as sexual assault, and the numbers of the FBI report represent both actual and attempted crimes, while the numbers for the DOE only represent actual crimes.

Herman is also confident enough to say OU has made its campus crime statistics readily available to the community and has been prompt to inform its students of potential dangers.

"I think we do a pretty good job," he said. "We've certainly put up a lot of postings through the years. We put up postings when the perpetrator has not been caught or is unknown."

He added, serious conduct cases and police investigations run concurrently, so working together with OUPD isn't unusual, and there has been a real cooperative relationship between the two departments.

Overall on OU's campus, the crime rate is down, Gilroy said.

"There are three things that go into making a safe environment," he said. "Human resources, technology, and education. It's kind of like a three-legged stool, you need all three to have a well-balanced environment."

To file a complaint regarding regulations of the "Campus Crime Security Act," contact the U.S. Department of Education-Michigan Regional Office Director.

Members of the OU community wishing to obtain a copy of this year's "Campus Safety and Security Statement of Procedures and Information" may do so at the Dean of Students Office, Public Safety, or Admissions Office.

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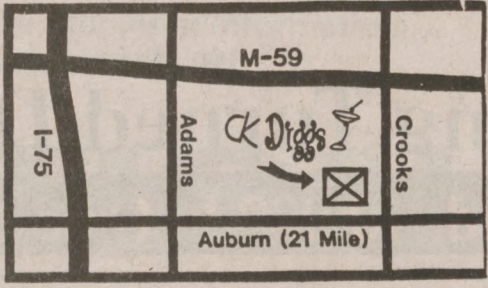


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## Win

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the season ranked 6th in the Great Lakes region according to the NSCAA poll.

"The season had its highs and lows," according to Parsons. "We had some good results against some good teams early on and went undefeated in the conference. We also lost some games we should have won (Northeastern and Detroit) but

overall the season was a success."

Parsons singled out three players who stood out this season.

"Paul Snape had a slow start, but came on and led the team in goals and assists. David Hall played steady at midfield and provided leadership on the field. Mike Dodd played aggressive and was our best defensive player," he said.

When asked about expectations for next season, Parsons said that the schedule will get harder and with a year of experience the

team will be better.

"This year's schedule was easy, but next year we will have a harder schedule," said Henri Heikura.

Skolnik summed up next season. "We are looking forward to next year. We want to get to the tournament (NCAA) and that should motivate the team."

Xavier and Gonzaga are among the teams the Grizzlies will play next year. Xavier finished in the Top 10 in the Great Lakes region and Gonzaga finished in the Top 10 for the West region.

## Preview

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Last season, Tallenger led the team with 45 blocks and averaged 10.5 points a game.

Tallenger's presence in the middle is vital for OU.

"The Mid-Con is very big," said Francis. "Southern Utah has a 6-5 player, so other teams in the conference went out to get bigger players."

To help Tallenger deal with the bigger opposition, Francis added some size to the roster.

Francis recruited 5-11 forward Sarah Judd (Harper Woods, Regina HS), 6-0 forwards Mandy Yeager (Dearborn, Divine Child HS), Becky Barok (Dayton, OH, Vandalia-Butler HS) and 6-3 center Stacey Premo (Saginaw, Swan Valley HS). The women also bring back 6-0 sophomore center Becky Sensenig giving the Grizzlies six players over six feet.

Of the incoming freshmen

frontcourt players, Judd is the most versatile says Francis.

"She has a really good shooting touch," she said. "She can hit the three and play inside and rebound."

OU also picked up junior Terry Hermanova (Prague, Czech Republic, and Pripotocni HS), a 6-2 center that transferred from Genesee Community College in New York. Hermanova, who played on the Czech Republic national team, has been slowed by a groin injury.

"She is a strong post player, but I'd like her to score," said Francis commenting on Hermanova's role on the team.

The coaching staff has not ignored the backcourt with its recruiting class.

Guards LaTisha Martin (Detroit, Dominican) and Katie Wolf (Cedar Springs, Cedar Springs HS) were brought in to help out with passing and shooting the ball from the outside.

"Katie's biggest strength is speed and athleticism," said

Francis. "She's gonna score for us just because she can get down the floor."

Francis says Martin will be a fun player to watch. "She's flashy, but not unnecessarily flashy."

"Tish is fancy, but she gets the job done," she added. "She is a great passer."

The new conference offers some tough competition. Defending conference champion Youngstown State is coming off its fourth consecutive title. Oral Roberts starts two 6-4 forwards and is coached by Jerry Finkbeiner who Francis says is a great coach.

The Golden Grizzlies look forward to Dec. 29 and a rematch with the Detroit Titans. The Titans were the only Division I school on the women's schedule last year and handed them a 90-68 defeat.

"We competed with Detroit," said Francis. "We felt good about it (the game) and now we get them on our home floor."

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# Uproar

# on the Grizzly

# floor



**Above:**  
**HE SCORES:** Dan Champagne, OU's forward, played hard Monday night against the Slovaks, leading the team to victory with 30 points.

**Right:**  
**ON GUARD:** Myke Thom, Grizzly forward, played a major role in Monday's game, making it hard for the Slovaks to nab possession of the ball.

Photos by Tom Bressie

## Slovakians stomped on Grizzly court

There's less than one week left until the game everyone has been waiting for.

The game— MSU.

The day— Nov. 17.

MSU, a Big 10 school, and it counts. This is the stepping stone for OU to begin its athletic excellence in Division I.

It won't be easy, but everyone has to start somewhere. For the Grizzly men it's with a school who's ranked in the top handful of the nation's teams.

The men know this, they've been training hard.

On Monday night they had their third scrimmage of the season against Slovakia Select.

In the bleachers, 425 fans were present to witness OU's win, 77-69.

OU outscored the Slovaks in both periods.

Greg Kampe, head coach, said the leading scorer of the game was sophomore Dan Champagne with 30 points.

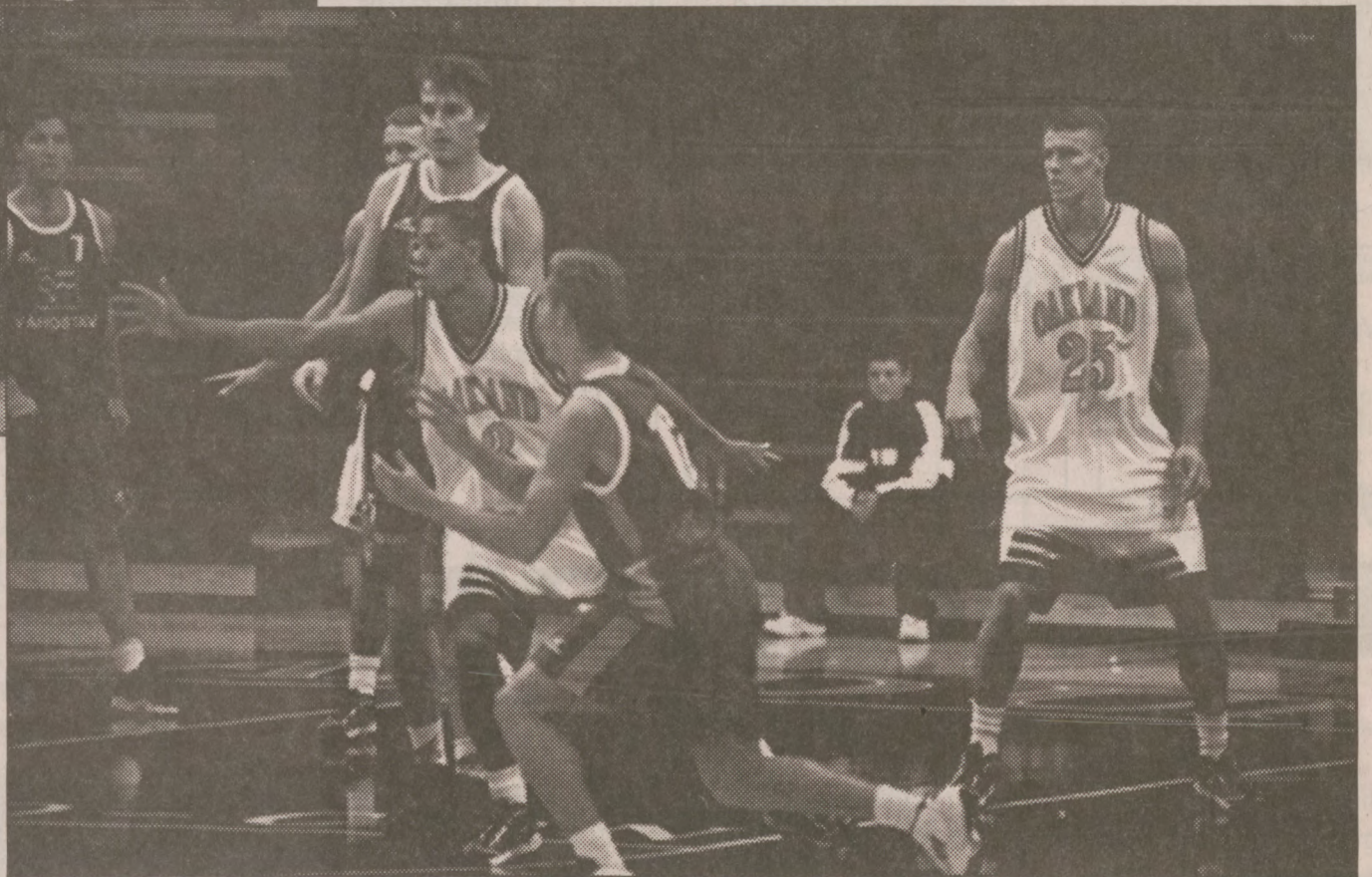
He added, the purpose of the game was to get more practice on the court with game pressure.

"We looked like a (young) team, we had a lot of mistakes," he said. "We're a long way away from where we want to be, but we are making strides."

Another purpose of this scrimmage was to gear up for MSU, and Kampe feels the game did just that.

"It's always good to put the uniform on and play in front of people... It's another (opportunity) to get the nerves out and get ready for the season opener."

— Jeannee Kirkaldy



## Fast Facts

What you need to know about OU vs. MSU

- Parking for the upcoming OU vs. MSU game will be at a premium. A spot will be easier to come by if you have classes during the day. To assure a spot will be available for you on the night of the game, you are advised to remain in your parking spot after classes. Or if you are coming on campus for the first time on game day, parking will be available at Meadow Brook Music Festival and a shuttle bus will be available. Parking and the shuttle service are free.

**MID**  
**CONTINENT**  
CONFERENCE

- OU's radio station, WXOU, will be broadcasting the men's basketball game against Ohio State at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 13. WXOU will also be broadcasting the men's basketball game against MSU at 6:30 p.m. on Nov. 17.

- The Rochester TCI cable channel will be broadcasting the ESPN feed for the OU vs. Ohio State at 8 p.m. on Nov. 13. Check your local listings for the local station.