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When shopping at Crown Magic and The Wunderground, Gabe Gazoul and Brian Jaeger are like little kids in a candy store. School and friends aren't the only things that some members of Sigma Pi Fraternity have in common. Magic is also another common thread.



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The women's volleyball team jumped into its conference schedule with straight-set wins over Mercyhurst College and Gannon University last week.

OU beat MC 15-11, 15-13, 15-12 last Friday and GU 16-14, 15-3, 15-13 last Saturday.



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## Lot closes, hall residents walk

By JAIME SHELTON  
News Editor

An emergency blue light is on the corner of the lot and a new security camera was installed to span the whole length of the walkway but having to walk from the parking lot across from married housing back to Anibal and Fitzgerald dorms are making some residents wary for their safety.

Residence hall students will no longer have the comfort of parking behind Lepley and tak-

ing a short walk home.

Now, they will be forced to park in the lot near the softball fields as construction on the new rec center closes the Lepley lot.

The lot is closing do to underground utilities in that area. Later, the new pool will be dug there, said Chad Harmon, construction manager for OU.

"It just makes spaghetti out of the parking lot," said Harmon.

Besides the small lot directly outside Anibal and Fitzgerald, students will be able to park in the lot 11 near the softball fields

(across from George T. Matthews apartments) and in the area in front of Hamlin and Vandenberg Halls.

An emergency blue light was put on the corner of lot 11 with the ability to dial on campus. Students will be able to call dormmates to meet them half way when walking back from the lot. A closed circuit camera was also installed to scan the sidewalk past Lepley to help deter crime.

Students also have the option of calling for a police cadet, formally called a student mar-

shall. The student escort program was designed to have cadets walk with students at night on campus.

Cadets, on duty from noon until midnight, will also patrol campus with radios and drive a specialized golf cart which will be available in about three or four weeks, said Chief of Police Richard Leonard.

"They will provide extra eyes and ears for the campus... to report back to us (police officers)," said Leonard.

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## Places You Can Park & When

|                                       |          |
|---------------------------------------|----------|
| Varner, Dodge & Library lots          | 6am-2am  |
| Foundations, Wilson & Meadowbrook lot | 6am-2am  |
| OC lot                                | 6am-2am  |
| Overflow lot                          | 24 hours |
| Police & CF&O lots                    | 6am-2am  |
| Vandenberg and Pryale Hall lots       | 24 hours |
| O'Dowd lot                            | 6am-2am  |

## Ex-director Fink trades counseling for teaching

By KATHY GARDNER  
Special Writer

Hidden behind the quiet, thoughtful demeanor of Dr. Robert Fink is a competitive spirit deserving of an athlete who used to shoot hoops with former Detroit Piston Bob Lanier.

Since Fink's departure from Graham Health Center (GHC) in September after serving as the Director of the Counseling Center for the last 17 years, he has returned to the classroom as a faculty member in the School of Education and Human Services.

After spending time with Fink it is easy to see why he became a counselor: he's not a talker, he's a listener. "I was always the sort of person that people came to for advice, even in elementary school," he said.

Reflecting on his years at Graham, he said some student concerns have remained constant over time, while others have changed. Many students are still overwhelmed with relationship difficulties, problematic family relationships and depression, Fink said.

He noted with visible concern that the stress level of students is higher today than it was a decade ago. One offered a possible explanation, he said, that many students hold part-time or full-time jobs in addition to their class load, and many students are single parents.

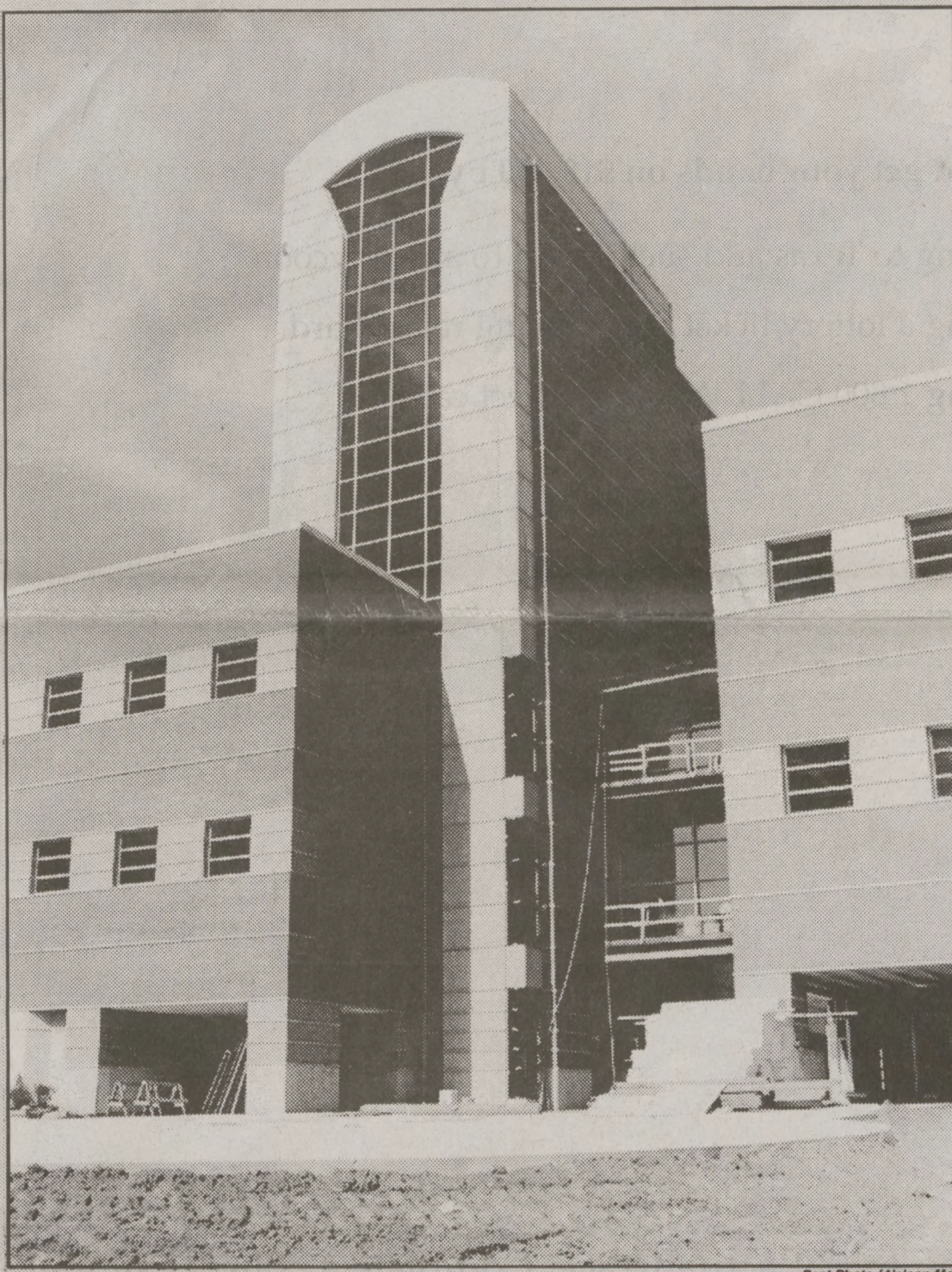
One area that has improved is recognizing substance abuse problems. "There's a lot more focus on problems related to substance abuse today. There were problems 18 years ago, but there's more focus now. There are problems with students who have grown up with sexual abuse or abuse related to growing up in a substance-addicted family. More (students) come from fragmented families than was true 18 or 20 years ago."

Problems linked to having grown up in a fragmented family include "problems of insecurity, fears of abandonment, and feelings of not being rooted," Fink said.

Fink admits to having his own anxieties about the switch from full-time counselor to full-time teacher. He has a full "to do" list, which includes learning how to use a computer and getting his new office in O'Dowd organized. He also has to learn the counseling department's office and advising procedures.

"Sometimes it is quite interesting, and sometimes it is quite stressful," he said slowly, but

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Post Photo / Nelson Moy

**ON SCHEDULE: The Science and Engineering building is scheduled to be completed next January.**

By JAIME SHELTON  
News Editor

The sounds of chickens, birds, dogs and goats are expected to echo through the science and engineering building starting in January 1998, but not everyone on campus is in favor of the research on animals housed in the

new facility.

A new \$4 million animal care laboratory will be part of the new science building which is due to open in the spring 1997.

An OU Foundation grant of \$500,000 and a \$1 million grant from the National Center for Research Resource helped defray the cost of the

facility. The remaining funds will be covered by other OU means, but specifics have not been determined, said Don McCrimmon, director of grants, contracts and sponsored research.

The facility, with construction expected to begin in May, will house

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## Klein anonymous at OU

By SUZY SCHOLZ  
Assistant News Editor

Though Joe Klein may be a popular topic in Washington, OU's response to his campus lecture was weak.

Only about 75 people showed up for the controversial political columnist author's lecture at Meadowbrook Theatre Sept. 23, though the cost to have him here was \$12,000.

Klein's lecture centered around the upcoming presidential election with Klein speaking briefly about his controversial political satire novel Primary Colors, which he wrote anonymously.

Primary Colors was thought to be a spoof on Bill Clinton's 1992 presidential campaign.

This sparked much controversy as the satire hit the bookstores.

Paula Roulo, a Wayne State University student, came to OU for the lecture after hearing about it from a friend. She wondered why attendance was not greater.

"I've been reading his column for a while now and I absolutely love him. I wonder why this event wasn't publicized more," said Roulo.

In fact, this lecture, as well as all others sponsored by the Student Life Lecture Board (SLLB), are not advertised off campus for a very specific reason.

SLLB would rather see OU students fill the seats at the lectures rather than non-stu-

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**STILL UNKNOWN: Only about 75 people attended Klein's lecture at Meadowbrook Theatre.**

## NOTICE

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## Silent auction raises money for OU

*Speaker tells details of surviving climb to highest peak*

By KATHY GARDNER  
Special Writer

Mountain climber Lou Kasischke, survivor of a deadly May expedition to the summit of Mt. Everest in which eight climbers perished, was the featured speaker at Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute's (MBHEI) Second Annual

Food Sampling and Silent Auction on Thursday at the Institute.

Kasischke, an attorney and CEO of Pella Window and Door Company, shared pictures of the treacherous cliffs and mountains of snow to detail his story of survival with the crowd of more than 450 participants.

During the final trek of his team's ascent, with the summit of the highest mountain in the world only hours away, a flash snowstorm turned the near triumph into tragedy.

Kasischke recalled how he struggled with the decision that ultimately determined whether he lived or died that day in the freezing winds. Should he continue the ascent, now that he was so close to the summit, or turn back and be safe. His wife, Sandy had made him promise to, "come back".

It was during this inner struggle that he discovered his fingers were frostbitten, and his toes probably were, too. Kasischke, who is also a runner and a skier knew he needed toes to run, toes to ski, and so he "just turned around and never looked back." He said that he never stopped thinking about his wife.

Other members of the team continued their ascent but became lost in the darkness near the summit. They died on the mountain.

Kasischke became snow-blind during his descent, delaying him by at least one day. But, he greeted Sandy with the words, "You saved my life."

Climbing Mt. Everest is "a journey inside yourself to see if you have the strength and the will to climb the highest mountain in the world. For every four that stand on the top, one will die ...

Everest was the worst experience of my life," he said.

He has also scaled McKinley in Alaska, Aconcagua in Argentina, Vinson Massif in Antarctica, El'brus in European Russia, Kilimanjaro in Tanzania, and Kosciusko in Australia.

He emphasized the top physical shape a climber must be in for a major expedition, like the one for Everest. There were times when "it was virtually impossible to eat or sleep." He praised MBHEI for its help and said, "Fred (Stransky, director of MBHEI) told me that I needed more body fat (for the climb). He said I was cutting it kind of close. He was right."

A variety of low-fat foods were available for tasting during Kasischke's presentation- part of the

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## Police inconsistency leads to ticket

By SUZY SCHOLZ  
Assistant News Editor

Graduate student Fred Hogan thought he had found the perfect solution to ease his parking frustrations.

After several OU police officers told him that parking his Suzuki motorcycle in striped "no parking" zones was allowed, Hogan received a parking ticket last week.

To Hogan, being allowed to park in these zones was ideal.

"That's one of the main reasons I drive the motorcycle to school, so I can park close to my classes," he said.

OU does not provide any designated motorcycle spaces in its lots.

For the two years he has attended OU, Hogan has repeatedly asked police officers if parking his bike in the striped zones would be permitted. Each time the officers told him it would be okay.

This was also true at the beginning of the Fall semester when he received permission to park his motorcycle in the OC lot. After parking in a striped area, Hogan asked a police officer in the area if he would receive a citation. The officer replied no.

However, on Sept. 24 he wasn't so lucky. Hogan received a parking ticket for parking in exactly the same spot.

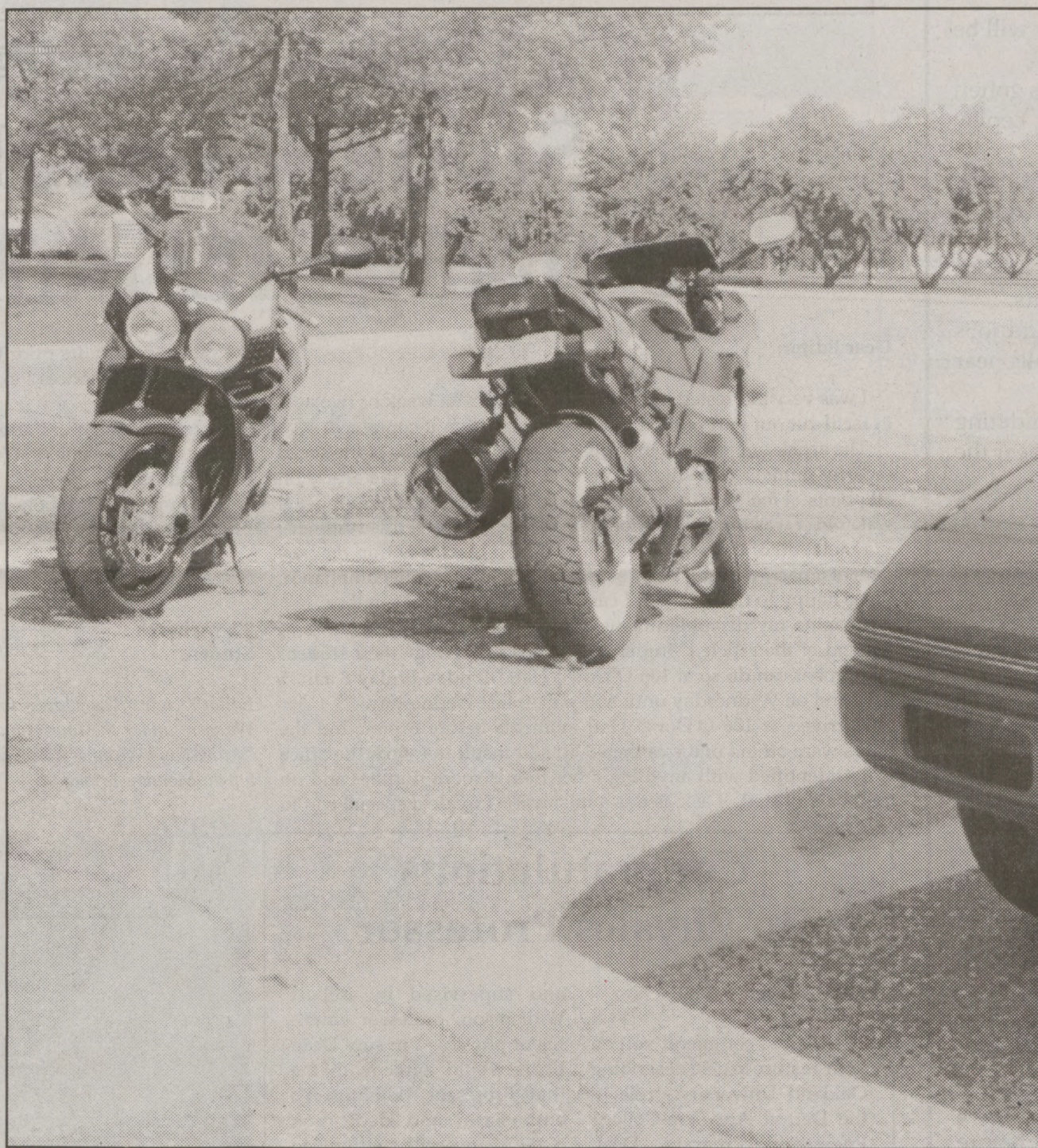
"The main thing I'm upset about is the way it was handled. If they (the police) were going to change the policy, they should've informed us (motorcyclists)," Hogan said.

The policy, in fact, hasn't changed. It has always prohibited any vehicle from parking in the striped zones. OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy said that motorcyclists need to follow the same rules as other drivers.

"Motorcycles are subject to citations if they are in violation like any other motor vehicle," said Gilroy.

According to Gilroy, however, in

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Post Photo / Nelson May

**OFF LIMITS:** Though Fred Hogan was told by police it would be safe to park in the OC lot in areas designated as "no parking" zones, he still received a ticket last week.

## New program recruits students in criminal justice

By MICHAEL MURPHY  
Special Writer

Oakland Community College (OCC) students always face the risk of credits not transferring to OU.

Now in a new criminal justice program, OCC Auburn Hills students can receive an Associate of Applied Science degree from the Auburn Hills campus and still have all 62 credits transfer here.

The new "two-plus-two" program, which began in the Fall, allows OCC students to earn an

*"We're trying to catch prospective students early in their careers and steer them into the program. Students at OCC come to this program through their counselors. ... The sooner they join, the better credit transfer they receive,"*

Charles Kruzer  
OCC law enforcement counselor.

associate degree in one of three majors and then transfer to OU to achieve a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Sociology with a specialization in criminal justice.

The program is designed to draw students from OCC's fairly large criminal justice, law enforcement and corrections programs to complete a four-year degree at OU, said Jay Meehan, associate professor of sociology and the coordinator of the criminal justice concentration.

"The criminal justice concentration has been at OU for years, but since this university doesn't have a criminal justice major, students transferring into

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## Students in dorm steal pizza from deliveryman

A Hungry Howies deliveryman was delivering an order for two large pizzas to the Van Wagoner residence hall around 1 a.m., Sept. 29, when two females met him at the main entrance.

The women started fighting with the deliveryman about how long it took to get the food. They told him that he shouldn't charge them for the pizza.

As they were bickering, the deliveryman noticed four men taking pizzas for another order from his car.

The deliveryman then began to chase the four men, leaving his brown thermal bag with the original order on the walkway ledge by the two women.

Meanwhile, the two women grabbed the two pizzas from the thermal bag and went into Van Wagoner.

The deliveryman called OU police, and together they paid a visit to the room where the pizza was ordered.

No suspects were found in the room. However, when the police questioned the people in the dorm room,

one resident said his roommate had several friends over earlier that night, but the guests had left.

The resident described two of the visitors, matching the description provided by the deliveryman.



**Possession leads to arrest**

While on routine patrol last Wednesday night, an OU police officer noticed a man carrying a large grocery bag and two women walking through

the lot behind Vandenberg Hall.

As the the group walked by the patrol car, the women began to discuss loudly how nice it was that the man was carrying their heavy groceries.

This conversation made the officer suspicious, and he asked the man for identification.

The officer noted that the man was 20 years old, and he asked the man if there was any alcohol in the bag. The man said no.

The officer then looked inside the top of the open bag and noticed four bottles of beer and four wine coolers.

A Law Enforcement Information Network check of the man showed the man had a warrant out of the Auburn Hills Police Department for a misdemeanor weapons offense.

The man was unable to post the \$300 bond, so the officer placed the man under arrest and transported him to Auburn Hills Police Department.

## Electrical wires checked during power outages

By BILL PETRICK  
and JEFF THEISEN  
Special Writers

The planned power outages continued on campus last week, stalling clocks, briefly shutting down the radio station, and causing inconveniences for those working late.

The power outages caused OU's radio station, WXOU 88.3 FM, to stop broadcasting. Fortunately, the computer labs were not affected because the computers are equipped with a backup battery system which kicks in when power is lost.

The two planned power shutdowns occurred on Sept. 20 and 27. They are part of a preventative maintenance plan performed by maintenance workers in order to ensure that the cables delivering power to campus buildings are functioning properly.

According to Dan Niezurawski, associate director of plant Maintenance, there was no correlation between these planned shutdowns and the unplanned power outages that occurred August 13 and 30. "We weren't doing them as a result (of previous power outages)," Niezurawski said.

There are two primary cables that run through campus. The buildings on campus can draw power from either cable. When a short is detected in one cable, the power is transferred from this cable to the other one to allow workers to fix the problem.

During this time, the power is lost until it can be exchanged to the other cable. The resulting power outage can last anywhere from 30 seconds to five minutes.

"Based upon scheduling, I try to

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### EDITOR'S VIEW

## Some residents afraid to park

As of today, overnight parking by Lepley will be no more.

The construction on the new rec center has gotten to the stage where the parking lot dividing Lepley and the heating plant needs to be destroyed.

Consequently, the approximately 120 residents who live in Anibal and Fitzgerald Halls will begin to make the trek to the dreaded hill.

The necessity to reroute cars has caused hassles and more importantly, fears in many residents.

Many students return late from classes and jobs and are concerned about parking on the hill near married housing.

The walk down the hill frankly is intimidating late at night. The path is poorly lighted and near the woods.

Students concerned for their safety don't feel comfortable making the walk.

It's not an issue of convenience, it's an issue of safety.

OU Police have tried to put students at ease in the past about parking on the hill, which was used as an overnight overflow lot, saying that it is one of the safest parts of campus and they have had literally no problems in that area.

That's nice to know, but why wait for a problem to occur in order to take more safety measures?

The police did upgrade the blue light phone to give students the ability to call for a student marshal escort down the hill, however waiting for them to arrive can be a frightening few minutes.

People are often too nervous to wait and end up just sprinting down the hill as fast as they can.

This is more dangerous than waiting in a locked car for a marshal and also makes it appear that extra security measures aren't necessary.

Students should use the marshals even if it means waiting a bit or they should go to their dorms before parking their car and call for an escort so that when they get on the hill they won't have to wait.

We are fortunate to have a relatively safe campus, but that does not mean problems don't arise and with losing the closer parking spots students are at a greater risk than in the past.

It is understandable why the lot is being removed but why couldn't parking be diverted to the O'Dowd lot? It's much easier to park on the hill or at Varner in daylight than it is late at night.

There aren't that many spots left in the O'Dowd lot anyways since two rows have been converted to handicapped and 15 minute parking. What can possibly only take 15 minutes in that building? Even registration usually takes longer than that.

What will happen if the hill lot ends up being filled? Spots have been added to the parking lot in front of Vandenberg, but they fill up as well. Will students be forced to park at Varner, causing an even more intimidating walk?

With \$ multi-million being spent on the new facility it would seem that some funds could be used to provide safe parking for residents.

Residents of the smaller dorms need a safer place to park. At the very least, measures need to be taken to improve the lighting and heightening the fence by the ravine.

Too many bad things happen in the world today that instills fear in people. OU residents shouldn't have to be afraid to park where they live.

# OPINION



### Letters to the Editor

## Student unable to change ID number

Dear Editor:

I was very interested in an article in THE POST a week or two ago, in fact I cut out part of the article for information it contained.

The article subject was the abuse/inappropriateness of the social security number as a student number. I agreed with the article on all points. I feel that the forced use of the social security number (I was told it was the only option when I was accepted this summer), is a violation of the privacy act, or at least it resides within the borders of a narrow "gray area" separating violation from compliance. I was happy to find out that I can change my student number.

Imagine my disappointment when I followed the directions at the end of the article ("Students who wish to change their student ID number can do so at 106 O'Dowd Hall Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Wednesday until 6:30 p.m.") last Wednesday.

I arrived at 106 O'Dowd Hall moments before 6 p.m. and the lights were off, no one was there. To add insult to injury, the office is not identified with anything other than a room number and no hours are posted. I ask, is this a misprint? I made a special trip to

the office (two hours prior to my class starting). I am disappointed with the circumstances I experienced, and doubt that it was a misprint.

I feel that it is just another example of "Oakland University-Where students come first (when it's convenient for the staff or generates additional income). Please investigate this and respond. I would appreciate a phone number for the office and the title of the office. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,

Troy Church  
Student

Editor's Note: The address for the office is correct as 106 O'Dowd Hall. We were under the understanding that the office had extended hours on Wednesday. We have since been told that their hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### Congratulations to Physics Professor

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend you on your feature article describing Oakland University's role in the Detroit Area Pre-College Engineering Program. Dean Bhatt truly deserves recognition for organizing this important effort to increase minority representation in science and engineering.

I would like to add to your discussion the fact that the physics component of this program has been developed

and supervised by Robert Williamson, professor emeritus of physics. I'm sure Dean Bhatt would agree with me that Professor Williamson's enthusiasm and dedication played, and will continue to play, an essential part in the program's success.

Sincerely,

Beverly K. Berger  
Professor and Chair  
Department of Physics

### Alcohol Alternative

Dear Editor:

A new fad is sweeping the colleges. Although people aren't throwing up over it, it is still growing in popularity.

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Sincerely,

John N. Maguire III  
Myrtle Beach, S.C.

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### Setting it Straight

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

In the Sept. 25 edition of THE OAKLAND POST, the name of the presenter who introduced Joe Klein, when he spoke Sept. 24, was incorrectly spelled. The proper spelling of his name is Neal Shine.



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## Fink

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with a smile.

He wanted to make this change in his life. He was quite comfortable at GHC because he was doing what he loved, counseling and because he'd been there for so long. Teaching is something he hasn't done since 1979, and he said that he's not altogether comfortable with it.

He said his professional life has been gratifying both in terms of having helped a lot of people over the years and having been a teacher and mentor to a whole generation of mental health practitioners in the area and having been the leader of a center that provides high quality services to students, staff and the community.

Doctoral interns seized the chance to work with Fink, according to Darlene Sosnick, former intern at the counseling center. Fink supervised her training for three years. She is currently writing her dissertation and interning with a clinic at University of Detroit Mercy. She called him an amazing teacher and mentor. "He creat-

ed a context for interns to work that was respectful ... he empathized with how emotionally involved interns get and helped us to contain (some of that emotion)", Sosnick said.

Her observations were seconded by Fink's successor, Dr. Jack Wilson, former associate vice president of student affairs.

"He is a deeply caring individual with exceptional insight into what makes people tick," said Wilson.

Fink came to OU in 1974 as an assistant professor in the psychology department. He taught for four years before joining the GHC staff. He left because he wanted to focus on the practical side of counseling.

He'll have to stop by GHC for a visit soon - because his former co-workers said they will miss him.

Though a former secretary at the GHC counseling center, was sentenced for embezzlement earlier this year, Fink said that his decision to leave had nothing to do with the incident. As far back as September 1994, he was seriously considering a change because he was at a point in his career where he wanted to devote more time to professional interests and less time on administrative work.

He said he wants to focus on teaching and writing articles.

When the School of Education approached him to teach in its graduate program, well, it was a matter of perfect timing. Fink eagerly took on the role of professor in the Department of Counseling.

Fink is teaching practicum and theories of counseling, both master's level courses, this semester and is a welcome addition to the department. "We are very pleased to have him," said Dr. Luellen Ramey, Chair of Counseling.

"He's really, really missed," said Jennings, who didn't get to know Fink right away when she went to work at GHC 11 years ago. They would greet each other in the usual office way, saying "Hello" and "Good morning" and that was the extent of it - until her father died tragically. Jennings said that Fink, whose father and uncle were murdered in New York several years earlier, was very supportive and talked with her during that really rough time in her life. They have been good friends ever since.

Fink's father was a businessman and community leader in a racially mixed neighborhood in Buffalo. Three African-

Americans were convicted in the racially motivated murders.

To honor his father's commitment to improving race relations, Fink established the Sidney Fink Memorial Scholarship, awarded to students involved in actions that improve race relations and communication, at OU 11 years ago.

Fink found another way to honor his family - in his poetry. He has been writing poetry since he was 13 or 14 years old and credits his mother for passing that love on to him. She was a movie critic for the New York Herald Tribune and began the family tradition of writing a poem to celebrate special events. He has written for her.

Fink tends to downplay his athletic side, but sports have been a big part of his life.

Fink and Bob Lanier were teammates for three years in high school. As a senior, he played guard and helped the team win the city championship. "If anyone is going to be a point guard, they want Bob Lanier as their teammate," joked Fink.

After a day of work, Fink and his wife Eileen enjoy fine dining followed by a bike ride.

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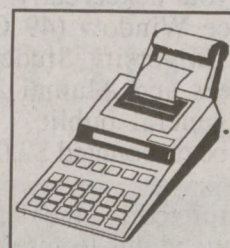
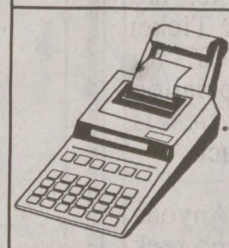
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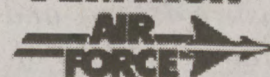
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**The GOP Reaction**  
**With Candidate Pat Nowak**  
October 3 at noon in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

**"Education"**  
October 7, at noon in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center.

**"Crime"**  
October 8, at noon in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center.

**"Affirmative Action and Immigration"**  
October 9, at noon in the Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center.

**A Voter Registration Drive** continues through Today, Wednesday, October 2. If you are not registered to vote, please look for the registration tables in the Oakland Center, South Foundation Hall Fishbowl and the Dodge Hall Lobby (outside 201 Dodge). The drive is sponsored by CIPO and University Student Congress.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY**  
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**Student Life Lecture Board/CIPO PRESENTS**  
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The Student Life Lecture Board (SLLB) and CIPO, are pleased to announce that Olympic Gold Medalist in Gymnastics, **SHANNON MILLER**, along with her coach, **Steve Nunno** will be coming to Oakland University Monday night, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. The Lecture/demonstration will take place in the Lepley Sport Center Bubble.

Seating is limited and we expect a sell-out. If you want to attend, remember to purchase your tickets early! Tickets are available at the CIPO Service Window (49 OC). Ticket prices are \$4 for Oakland University Students, \$7 for Oakland University employees and Alumni Association members, and \$10 for the general public. All tickets purchased by October 18 will be discounted \$2.00 each.

This presentation will be interpreted for the deaf. Anyone needing special assistance to attend this lecture or who seek additional information should call 370-2020.

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\* Tickets to SPB DarWilliams Concert  
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\* Tickets for Shannon Miller Lecture

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**Quote of the Week**  
*"There is more treasure in books than all the pirates's loot on Treasure Island and at the bottom of the Spanish Main...and best of all, you can enjoy these riches every day of your life".*  
Walt Disney

Auction

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food sampling festivities of the evening.

Stransky said that one goal was to expose people to gourmet dishes with less than ten percent fat. "People understand the concept of eating healthier, but this event gives them insight as to foods they're capable of preparing," he said.

People are eating healthier is "to lower their risk of heart attack and to improve their quality of life." He enjoyed the reaction of people to the foods they were tasting. He said the draw to the event is not just tast-

ing, they want the recipe book. Stransky prepared a fat-free fettuccini with a honey-mustard sauce. "It's kind of hot, sort of a sweet and sour pasta that my two girls absolutely love."

The evening was "definitely" a success, according to Stransky. He credits the high turnout, which more than doubled from last year's event, to people having had a really good time last year and returning this year. In addition, "We had an excellent speaker," he said.

Kasischke, a resident of nearby Bloomfield Hills, donated his time as a speaker.

There was no admission charge, but participants were asked to bring a low-fat dish for six and its recipe. A recipe book

was compiled containing more than 100 recipes for low-fat or no-fat dishes including appetizers, soups, salads, main and side dishes and desserts.

MBHEI is an auxiliary of OU according to Ronald Olson, Dean of School of Health Sciences. It is connected to health sciences because students go there for internships. Stransky said he was pleased that many students participated in the event. He said he would like MBHEI to "do more for our own student body."

Certificates made up the majority of the more than 90 items that were auctioned. Area restaurants including Hyatt Regency Dearborn, Gordie Howe Tavern, and Kruse &

Muer's donated lunch and dinner packages. Computer software was donated by Sequoia Diversified Products. Fitness related items were also auctioned, including a Ross Airdyne Bike donated by Detroit Diesel Corporation, and certificates from MGM Bicycle & Fitness Equipment and Running Gear. MBHEI donated a full physical exam with a one year membership to use the exercise facilities to the auction worth approximately \$900.

According to Stransky, the primary purpose of the auction was to defray expenses of the event. Approximately \$6,000 was raised which may be used for new equipment and program development.



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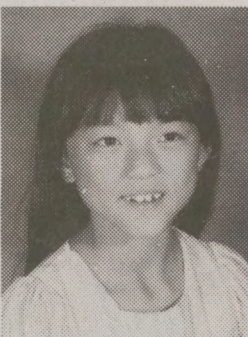
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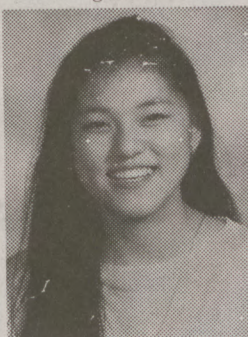
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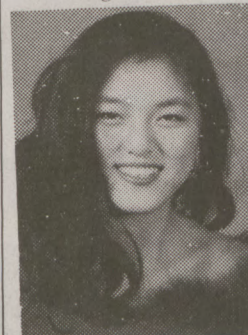


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# FEATURES

## Magic comes to life

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY  
Assistant Features Editor

When shopping at Crown Magic and The Wunderground Gabe Gazoul and Brian Jaeger are like little kids in a candy store.

School and friends aren't the only things that some members of Sigma Pi Fraternity have in common. Magic is also another common thread.

Gazoul, 21, a senior with double majors in philosophy and English, and Jaeger, 21, an undecided sophomore, have been practicing magic for years and are paid professionals.

Jaeger has had an interest in magic for 16 years. When he was five years old, "I got a Fisher Price Magic Box from my grandma or someone," he said.

Early in Gazoul's high

school career is when he actively began practicing magic. During his sophomore year at Grosse Pointe North, Gazoul performed some magic tricks in a school talent show and took first place. Gazoul's act was one of the few acts that wasn't a music group "pretending to be Pearl Jam."

Freshman year at Chippewa Valley, Jaeger entered it's talent show also, but grins and laughs when he says "but I didn't win anything." However, Jaeger did place second in the Clinton Township talent show. "I won a two night stay at the Thomas Edison Inn," said Jaeger. "But I never used it."

Learning magic and playing with magic as a hobby can be expensive.

Grandscale magic can be very pricey. Tools and props for performers like David Copperfield cost as much as

\$20,000 and sometimes more.

To perform parlor magic, a stand up performance in front of approximately 50-100 people, also has a price. "But you can get very effective illusions for \$20," said Gazoul.

Along with the mastering of tricks and illusions, to put on an enjoyable show a magician needs the personality and ability to perform the tricks in front of a live audience.

"Practice, practice, practice," said Gazoul. "And more practice," adds Jaeger. "I don't practice as much as maybe I should," said Gazoul. "Four or five hours tops (a week)."

Reading books, watching videos, and "having the interest to go out and learn it (magic)," said Jaeger, is a good way to learn the tricks of the trade. "I learn a lot from talking to other magicians," said Gazoul.

The most embarrassing moment that stands out in Gazoul's mind was about three or four years ago. "That's when I started dealing with levitation," said Gazoul.

Black lights are used by magicians to hide strings and other props that are obvious under normal lighting. Gazoul performed a trick involving a floating cane. "Look it's (cane) floating," said Gazoul, unaware that the strings were showing until the audience shouted, "No it's not."

"That's when I learned why black lights are used," said Gazoul.

Some good techniques that Gazoul and Jaeger recommend

are practicing in front of a mirror, video taping, and recording your voice.

This year's weekend of champions, "Magic of WOCOU II" is centered around Gazoul and Jaeger.

"We were searching for a theme," said Richard Fekel, Director of the OC. Western, 60's and 70's, and retro themes were all considered.

Gazoul began thinking about having a magic show on campus and asked Jaeger if he was interested. When a SPB committee member learned of the idea "they thought they could pull it together for WOCOU," said Fekel. "We're excited for it, and hope we have a good turn out."

At 8 p.m. on Thursday, WOCOU brings the magic of Gazoul and Jaeger to the tent between South Foundation Hall and the OC.

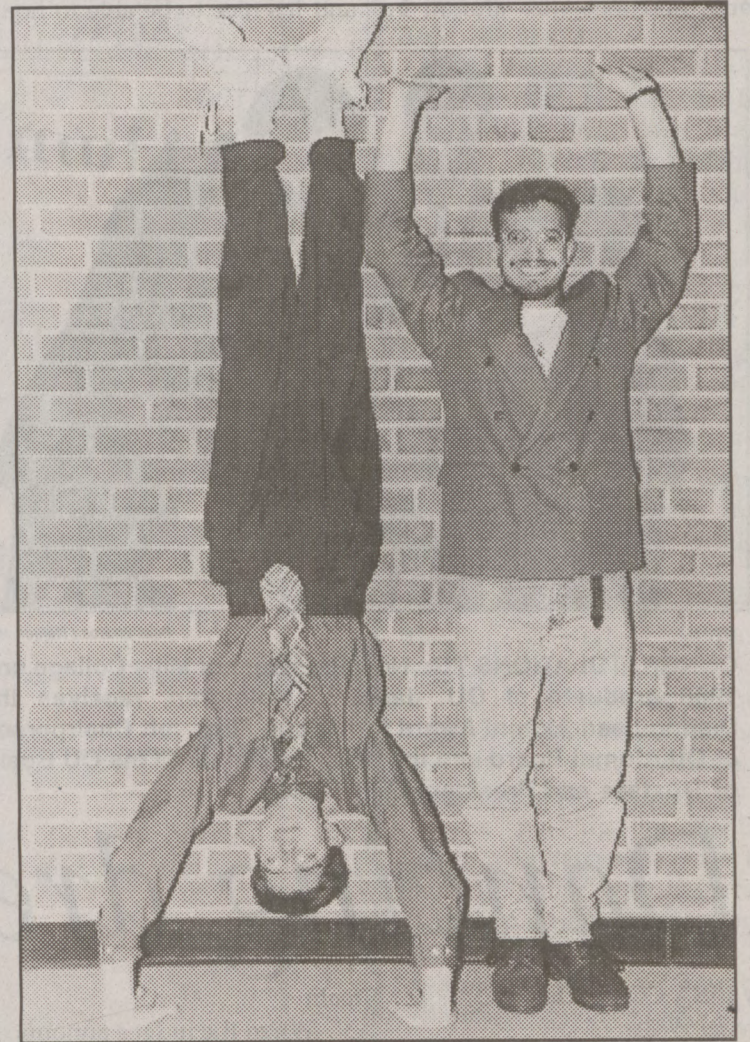
Also, on Friday "(we) hope to have our magicians join us at the appreciation picnic," said Fekel. "I encourage everyone to get their tickets."

Tickets are available at CIPO. Each student is entitled to one free ticket. Guests' may purchase tickets for \$4.50 and the cost for children under 12 is \$3.

Gazoul said the duo have some butterflies about the performance. "A good deal is riding on this show," he said.

"Most people who know me haven't even seen me perform, including my girlfriend and administration," he said.

"I'm not nervous yet, but I'm assuming I will be," said Jaeger.



**HANGING AROUND:** Jaeger and Gazoul show us one of the many tricks that make them so amusing to people.

"I get nervous before the shows. I wanna put on a good show."

WOCOU will be the first show that Gazoul and Jaeger will be performing in together.

In fact, it will be the first time either one has seen the other perform.

In the past, Gazoul performed in a series of shows for Jacobsons department stores in

the Detroit area. "Whenever they needed a magician, it was me," said Gazoul.

Jaeger has done other events such as birthdays, trade shows, and video promotions.

"They're awesome," said senior Honors College student Stephanie Goodrich. "One of the first things Gabe did for me was show me a magic trick."



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**NOW YOU SEE IT:** Brian Jaeger, left, and Gabe Gazoul, right show a few of the tricks they have up their sleeves to preview their upcoming magic show.

## Showing enthusiasm with OU school spirit

By LISA COUCKE  
Special Writer

The second annual WOCOU fall festival is about to hit OU and considering the planned activities and guests, it promises to leave quite an impact.

WOCOU, (Weekend of Champions at Oakland University) will take place Wednesday through Saturday. Events and activities are free of charge to all OU students and faculty.

Sponsored by SPB, CIPO, the President's office, dean of student's office, ABS, OU Bookcenter, student congress, residence halls and the office of student affairs this year's WOCOU should surpass the fun of last year's first attempt at helping the OU community interact outside of classes and work.

This year's theme is "The Magic of WOCOU II." One of the main events scheduled is a magic show featuring two OU students who are also magicians. Gabe Gazoul and Brian Jaeger will be pulling tricks out of their hats all night.

"The goal of this event is to actively bring the OU community together," said Diana

Pletz, WOCOU co-chair.

In order to promote campus involvement, student organizations will be recruiting students with an information table and posters this week.

Now that the semester is well under way, student organizations are looking for people to join their groups.

The scheduled events start



Wednesday and continue throughout Saturday evening.

Some of the events include, a lecture by William Gates, star of *Hoop Dreams*; an OU trivia feud, mocktails and munchies, and a twister tournament just to name a few.

"Last year the event attracted 1,200 - 1,250 people," said Pletz. "This year we are expecting many more due to mass mailing to commuter stu-

dents."

A majority of the scheduled events will be taking place in a large heated tent located between South Foundation and the OC. The tent will feature a stage and plenty of seating room.

WOCOU boosters hope to make it a permanent tradition at OU. Some of the events from last year's festival are being carried over to this year and hopefully will be repeated in years to come.

"It was exciting but difficult to plan WOCOU," said Pletz.

"This year it was up to us to decide what events were going to be a tradition."

Some of the events they kept from last year are the SPB road rally, appreciation picnic and the tug-o-war.

The appreciation picnic on Friday is open to student and faculty free of charge.

Just as last year, beer will be served Friday at the picnic in the Oakland Cafe, but only with proper identification.

With all that WOCOU has to offer, students and faculty are in for a fun filled week. Be sure to take a break from those books and experience the magic WOCOU has to offer.

**William Gates, star of *Hoop Dreams*, will be speaking to students about life Past, Present and Future at 2:30 p.m. today in the OC Gold Room.**

## Voice for many colors

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY  
Assistant Feature Editor

One voice on culture, music and activism could provide the campus with a higher understanding.

Linda Tillery will be giving a lecture/performance in the Fireside Lounge Friday at noon.

Sponsored by Women Studies, GALA, Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism with support from the Board of Trustees, Tillery will be speaking to raise awareness on race and cultural diversity.

Tillery's appearance is also in honor of National Coming Out Day, Oct. 12th.

"She (Tillery) is very active for gay and lesbian rights," said Shea Howell, professor of communication. "She embodies the struggle of those fighting (injustice)."

"It is important for people to understand the reason why lesbians and gay men need to be active for justice," said Howell.

Tillery is coming to OU for the first time but is recognized all over the country for her inspirational music.

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Photo Courtesy / Jan Watson & Sharon Green

**LETTING THE MUSIC DO THE TALKING:** Linda Tillery an active voice in the struggle to bring equality to all individuals regardless of race or sexual preference will be speaking Friday.



# Honoring alumni contribution achievements and service

By DIANE FRKAN  
Staff Writer

The president of Mills College was one of five OU alumni honored at this year's alumni awards banquet last Friday.

The five were recognized for their personal and professional achievements at the 3rd annual 1996 Alumni Award Banquet at Meadow Brook Hall.

The banquet was created to honor and recognize alumni in

leadership, several achievements and service during their time at OU and particularly after their graduation.

"This is an exciting event that recognizes the professional achievements and voluntary contributions to the community of OU alumni," said Terry Barclay, Director of Alumni Relations.

"They're giving back not only to OU but also to the community through their professions and it's nice to be able to honor

such outstanding alumni."

The Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award recognizes outstanding professional achievement or contributions to the community. This was awarded to Janet L. Holmgren, a 1968 summa cum laude in English.

After earning her M.A. and Ph.D. in linguistics from Princeton University, she taught at different colleges and authored two books.

Since 1991, Holmgren has been president of Mills College, the oldest liberal arts women's college west of the Rockies.

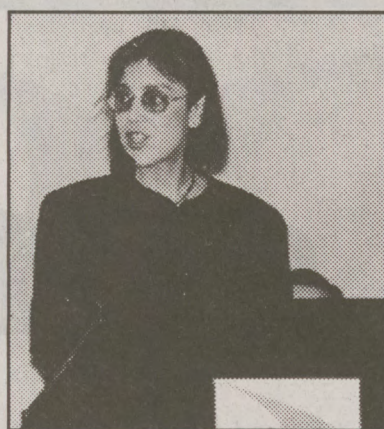
"I had a wonderful experience here at OU as a student when the university was experimental and new, and I got a wonderful foundation for leadership in higher education," said Holmgren.

The Distinguished Alumni Service Award was given to Julie Granthen, a 1981 graduate with a B.A. in economics who earned her MBA in 1987.

The award recognizes strong volunteer leadership and service to the university.

Granthen dedicated herself to improving the communication between alumni of the Honors College at OU through fund raising and by developing a newsletter for the Honors College.

She also teaches economics



Sue Yax

**RECOUNTING HER TALES:** Jacqueline S. Solway, '73 OU graduate of anthropology receives the Odyssey Award, for leading a life that illustrates the OU motto.

part-time at Oakland Community College and has worked as a volunteer on alumni affiliate boards with events and activities in the early 1990's.

"I'm honored to be recognized for my volunteer involvement at OU, but the involvement itself was so fulfilling, I'm overwhelmed," said Granthen.

The Odyssey Award, given to Jacqueline Solway, recognizes alumni whose lives exemplify OU's motto, "to seek courage and knowledge."

She received her B.A. in anthropology in 1973 and then

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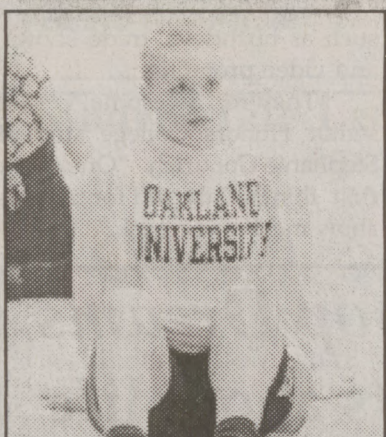
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**CONGRATULATIONS TO:** Now President of Mills College and 1968 graduate of OU, Janet L. Holmgren, receives the Distinguished Alumni Award from John Flick, left Chairperson of OU Alumni Board and the newest member to the OU Board of Trustees and President Gary Russi.

## Dancing dream come true

By LISA COUCKE  
Special Writer

The judges curiously scanned the 30 remaining contestants. Their goal was to narrow it down to the remaining lucky 15 for the Detroit Pistons' dance



**PATIENTLY WAITING:** Renee Rumsley shows her OU spirit.

team.

When the judges announced the names of the lucky members of the new team, four OU students and one graduate let out a sigh of relief. They all made the team.

"Six hundred people originally tried out for the team," said Shay Scott, Pistons' dance team director. "It was then cut to 75, then to 30 and finally to the final 15 team members."

Auditions for the dance team began on Sept. 10 with 500 participants vying for the fifteen spots of the team.

"I believe the Pistons Dance Team includes 15 of the best dancers around," said Scott. "We have selected a group of dancers with intelligence and beauty as well as dancing talent."

"I believe our dancers will outshine those from other teams around the country," said Scott.

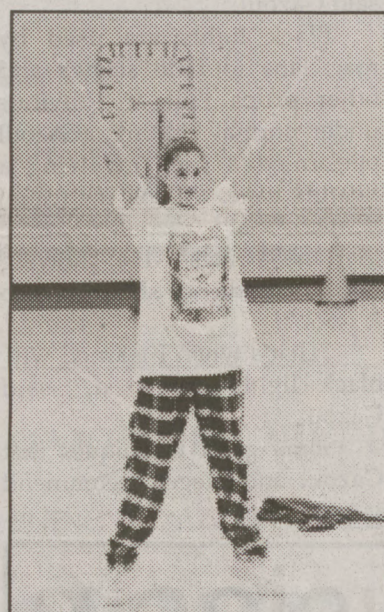
The five OU women selected are Tania Garrant, Nicole Spreitzer, Kim Maljak, Renee Rumsley and Rebecca Girard.

Garrant, a junior in physical therapy, is currently a member of the OU dance team and has been competing in Michigan since the age of three. Garrant also took the Miss Michigan title in 1993.

"When I was little my mom said I could never stand still so she put me in dance class," said Garrant.

She said the try-outs made her nervous because there were so many people competing. She never thought she would make the team.

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**PRACTICING HER MOVES:** Kim Maljak, rehearsing one of the many dance routines.

### OU EVENTS

William Gates, "Hoop Dreams, Past, Present, and future," will appear Oct. 2 at 2:30 p.m. in the Gold rooms of the OC. Gates will lecture about growing up in an inner-city with a child and dreams to be a basketball star.

Don't let the nasty flu get the best of you. Stop by the OC Oct. 2-Nov. 13 to get this years flu shot on Tuesdays from 11 a.m. - 1p.m. and 3p.m. - 4:30p.m. on Wednesdays. Sponsored by The Graham Health Center.

Interested in becoming part of a group on campus but not sure which one? Check out the information tables at Student Organization Day on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the OC.

Ghouls, mutants, mazes and thrills make for a frightful experience at SILO X, the haunted house is open now until Halloween night on OU's campus.

Festivities for WOCO begin today and continue through Saturday be sure to check out the sand volleyball tournament today at 5 p.m. from there go to the mocktails and munchies in the WOCO tent at 7 p.m. and after that check out magicians Gabe and Brian at 8 p.m. in the tent.

More WOCO fun on Thursday Oct. 4 with the Novelty games which include the human gyroscope, pedestal joust and the ultimate sports challenge from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Looking for laughs the Comedy Club starring Wendy Liebman on Oct. 4 at 7:30 p.m. is sure to tickle your funny bone.

Want to get in one more round of golf before the snow flies, come out to Katke-Cousins Golf Course for the Fall Scramble on Oct. 5.

The Association of Black Students will be performing at a Jazz concert at 9 p.m. on Oct. 5. The location is yet to be announced.

### MUSIC

Local acoustic singer/songwriter Stewart Francke will perform at Borders in Utica at 8 p.m. Oct. 4.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra presents Jorge Federico Osorio, "Mexico's greatest living pianist," Oct. 4 through Oct. 6.

Local rock band Zahmbee Karlt will be hosting their CD release party on Oct. 5. The party begins at 8p.m. at The Magic Bag in Ferndale.

### THEATRE

Follow the exploits of a Jewish girl trying to fool her parents in the comedy hit, *Beau Jest*, running through October 27 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

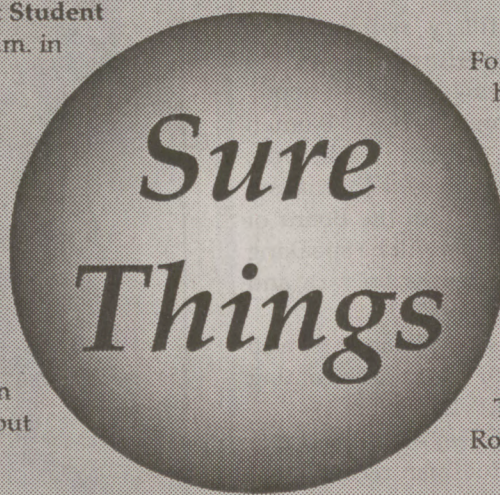
Combine the need for fame and fortune with a man eating plant throw in rock-n-roll music from the 50's and the outcome is *Little Shop of Horrors* at the Grosse Pointe Theatre running through Oct. 5.

The Hilberry Theatre presents *The Dining Room* by A.R. Gurney through October 13.

### ART

Learn about Arab musicians and literary artist as the DIA presents Fann Wa Tarab: A Celebration of Arab Music and Literature on Oct. 5 at 8 p.m.

Famous photographers showcase their work in *The Car and the Camera*, celebrating the centennial year of automotive manufacturing, through November 24 at the DIA.





Labs

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mice, guinea pigs, goats, dogs and other animals. It will be available for biomedical, physics and chemistry research, with emphasis for human research.

Any faculty research member and students that are on research teams can use the lab.

Currently there are only a

few labs in Dodge Hall which accommodate animal research. Once this facility is built, 12 experiments can occur at once.

The new animal care laboratory will house the animals for university-wide studies, though the Eye Research Institute will be the main benefactor, said Cliff Snitgen, manager of Lab Animal Management Services.

Some experiments expected to come from the new lab are to help find cures for cancer and

eye disease research.

State-of-the art equipment in the lab is designed to meet federal standards and regulations, which will hopefully stay current with guidelines which are becoming increasingly stricter, said McCrimmon.

"We are taking care of the animals in conformance with regulations now. ... We would like to do an even better job (when the new facility opens)," said McCrimmon.

Technology used for climate control will keep each species' life systems stable. Consistency is very important to research and animals, said McCrimmon.

"Rabbits like it cooler than mice do," said McCrimmon.

The facility will also see an automated cage washing system, that cuts down the amount of time spent cleaning cages.

"It's like a big dishwasher. ... It (the cage) goes in one side, and comes out clean and sterile on

the other," said Snitgen.

Besides advanced technology, the physical appearance will be an improvement over current labs, said McCrimmon. Some cages will be built into the walls, and others portable.

"We're really moving from the dark ages to the modern age," said Snitgen.

Though the new facility will house animals for research to benefit humans, McCrimmon did say as health research pro-

gresses, knowledge may be applied to advance animal care.

Despite this, one animal rights group believes research on animals is inhumane.

"The animal care facility is a frivolous waste of money," said Gary Yourofsky, founder of Animals Deserve Adequate Protection Today, a campus group supporting animal rights.

McCrimmon said the lab has not been attacked by animal rights groups as of yet.

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Despite these new security measures, many residents do not feel safe walking the distance of a city block at night across the back side of campus.

"It (the campus security) has been a little bit of a relief, but it is still a very long walk. Walking the ravine at night—it's very dark, very mysterious," said Joe Wydevan, assistant hall director at Fitzgerald.

Lighting of the walkway is another concern for residents forced to park in lot 11. At night, the sidewalk along the ravine is dimly lit, but police did say lighting will be improved.

"People get a little scared. There's nothing between married housing and Pryale," Wydevan added.

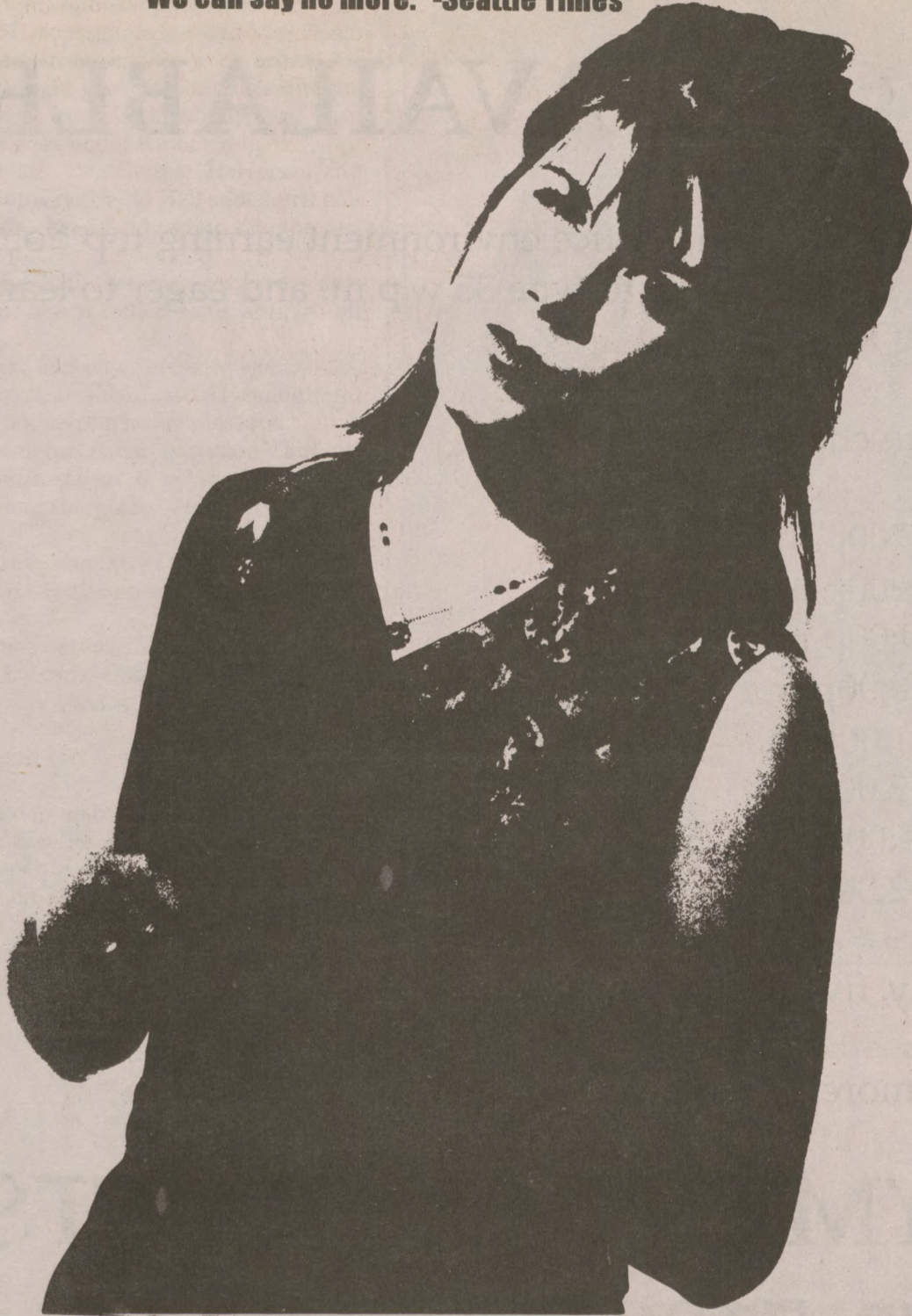
Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of student development, agreed.

"If it proves to be a scary night, it's kind of far distance. It's not the most comfortable walk," she said.

The parking lot behind Lepley will reopen in time for Fall, 1998, after the completion of the rec center, but only one-third of the spaces will be restored, said Harmon. "Basically it will be history," he said.

The future reconfigured lot will hold 100 spaces, with 53 in a restored area behind the Central Heating Plant. Six handicapped spaces will also be added.

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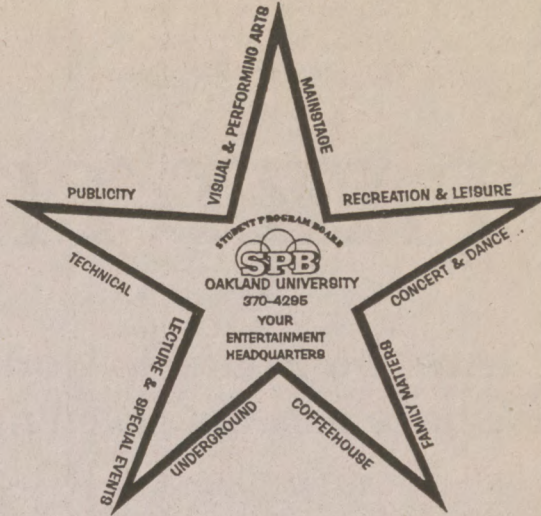


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Dance

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Many students struggle with balancing a full school schedule and part time jobs.

"I am trying to not get behind on my homework," said Garratt. "Because I know if I do I will be in trouble."

Spreitzer, is a transfer student from Western Michigan University and has been at OU for the past two years.

"I've always danced, I used to dance around the house when I was two," said Spreitzer.

She was unaware of the try-outs until a friend called to ask her if she was trying out.

"I wasn't nervous about trying out until after I made the second cut. The interview was a little overwhelming and fast," said Spreitzer.

Spreitzer hopes to continue for the Piston's dance team for the next two years while she finishes her degree.

Maljak, has been dancing since she was five and enjoys it

more than anything.

"I hope to be dancing the rest of my life and may possibly own my own studio one day," said Maljak.

She is not worried about fitting practices and games into her already busy schedule, she is used to it from high school and is looking forward to dance with her team members.

"The try-outs were overwhelming, they were three days and we had to learn two separate routines," said Maljak.

Girard, coach of the OU dance team, Images, graduated in '93.

"I think it is the best career team I've made," said Girard. "There are lots of performances and exposure, it's the highlight of my dance career."

The dance team made its first public appearance at the grand opening of The Palace Atrium and will perform as a team for the first time at the season opening game against the Indiana Pacers, Nov. 1.

Rumsley could not be reached for comment.

Tillery

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Since the 1960s, the music of Tillery has come from her heart and soul and is directed towards the African American Culture.

"It is a great way to create opportunities for conversations on race and ethnicity," said Howell.

The message that Tillery sends is that whatever the situation may be, there is always a way to overcome the feeling of injustice and displacement.

"It is this music, particularly the spirituals which have kept black people alive through slavery, night rider raids and segregation," said Tillery. "This is the music that has been used as a support for just about every political movement in this country."

Tillery is part of the Cultural Heritage Choir started in the San Francisco Bay area.

Award

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graduated with her M.A. and Ph.D in the same year from the University of Toronto.

Her profession has taken her to Botswana, Southern Africa and she has also worked with an international research team in southern Egypt.

She has traveled to the Mayotte, Comoro Islands and Madagascar with her husband, Michael Lambek an.

"I am grateful to Oakland and the environment it created which enabled (OU anthropology) professor Judy Brown and many others to foster a desire for

knowledge and courage amongst their students", said Jacqueline Solway.

Finally, the Spirit Award was given to Colleen Ochoa Peters who graduated in 1987 with a B.A. in communication arts. As a student she was politically active with Congress. Recently, she ran the successful congressional campaign of Robert Carr.

She is married to State Senator Gary Peters and has served as past president of the OU Alumni Association.

"As an alumni and the new Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, I want to help the university become better commuters with the community and the students that we serve," said Ochoa Peters.

Another Spirit Award was given to husband and wife Bonnie and Paul Karas, two supporters of the OU swim team. The Karas' support the team by volunteering, raising money for the team and organizing parent groups to support the teams.

Both are former OU champion swimmers. Bonnie, whose maiden name was Gleffe, earned her degree in Biology in 1987 and her husband earned his bachelor's in Engineering in 1977 and a M.B.A. in 1985.

Both felt they wanted to give back because OU has done so much for them and it was a total shock in receiving this award. The Spirit Award recognizes exemplary volunteer service to the OU.

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# SPORTS

## Pioneers romp GLIAC foes

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team posted back-to-back shutouts over Saginaw Valley State University Tue., Sept. 24 and Grand Valley State University last Saturday.

The weekend wins push OU to 7-2 overall and 3-0 in the GLIAC.

Ranked No. 21, OU set two school records with its 11-0 win over SVSU for most goals scored and widest margin of victory.

"I was really impressed with the way they played against Saginaw Valley. They got right down to the business at hand," Assistant Coach for Women's Soccer Nick O'Shea said.

Sophomore forward Cathy Miniuk continued her scoring tear

with two goals against SVSU and one against GVSU. Miniuk leads the GLIAC with 28 points and 12 goals on the season.

Sophomore midfielder Stephanie Lusiner also added three goals for the Pioneers and was selected GLIAC Player of the Week.

This weekend, action heats up for OU as it heads to the Ashland University Tournament to face West Virginia Wesleyan College Saturday and Edinboro University of Pennsylvania on Sunday.

Fresh off of two high-scoring games, OU needs to be focused on its tough weekend matches.

A positive result of the lopsided games was the ability for O'Shea to put players in the game who don't normally get to see much playing time.

This weekend also marked the return of junior goaltender Kristi

McGough from an ankle injury and sophomore midfielder Jenny Grimm from a knee injury she suffered in the team's second game of the season.

With Grimm out, O'Shea moved Lusiner to midfield from her forward position. This has helped her improve her endurance after being away from match competition last year.

Freshman Nichole Massad (2), sophomore Jessica Mrozek, sophomore Erin Gallagher, freshman Kelli Hait, sophomore Heather Hawley and freshman Sarah Foley added goals for the Pioneers against SVSU.

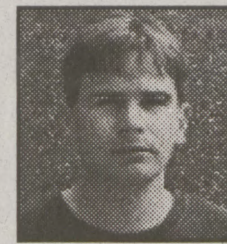
In the 4-0 win over GVSU, sophomore Jenny Grimm and Gallagher chipped in the other two goals.

McGough earned the GVSU shutout and shared the SVSU shutout with sophomore Kirsten Balyeat and freshman Holly Runstadler.



Post Photo/Bob Knoeka

**PLAYING HARD:** Sophomore forward Stephanie Lusiner was selected GLIAC Player of the Week.



Chris Tait

*College papers offer journalists the opportunity to learn the trade*

A funny thing started happening when this semester of school got under way.

More journalism students than I could shake a hockey stick at started calling my extension at THE OAKLAND POST.

"I have to write for THE POST," they cried.

"What do you mean, *have* to," I replied with full understanding these were desperate folks who needed writing clips in order to graduate this fall.

Sure enough, 99% of the people who called and talked to me wanted to bang out four or five quick feature stories or write some story they could write watching "Friends" or "The X-Files".

It's pretty sad and pretty depressing that the last four or five people that I've assigned beats to over the last year and a half have been English majors that just liked sports and wanted to put their writing talents to use.

I'm not knocking people that want to write feature stories ... people gobble up feature pages almost as fast as people thumb through a daily paper and pluck out the sports section.

Coming from the sports angle, it's funny to see the apathy towards our sports team reflected in the ho-hum attitude towards the campus paper.

In some regards most of the student athletes on campus and most of THE POST staff work hard at what they do and most people don't notice.

Negativity and pessimism are easy missiles launched at the paper when we mess up, but no mulligans are allowed in this profession.

Once the paper hits the stands on Wednesday morning, or afternoon, reputation and credibility are on the line.

The same holds true for athletes. If Amir Tal makes 10 good saves for the men's soccer team, but lets a soft one slip by, that's it.

No redo.

The staff on this paper aren't seasoned professionals to whom AP Style is second nature and because of that some mistakes slip through the cracks.

Ditto in sports, the students that take to the courts and fields aren't professionals either, they're learning and (hopefully) getting better with each mistake.

Fortunately for me, most of the people I've needed to talk to for the paper about a story have been cooperative and considerate.

However, there are some times when an adversarial relationship evolves when a journalist's desire to get all of the facts and all of the information clashes with a person's reluctance to share that information.

This unavoidable situation is good because it forces the journalist to be smart, creative, determined and a good sport.

These are all necessary ingredients in a good journalist and a good athlete. The main problem is that too many people wait until the last minute to begin this learning process by not working for this or any other paper.

There is no time like the present to get involved with the paper and with sports.

Currently, I'm searching for some qualified candidate to take over as sports editor in the winter semester.

That candidate's only requirements are a good work ethic, an ability to write, and the desire to learn how to become a better journalist.

## Beating OU, Gannon remains undefeated

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

After a 7-0 win over Saginaw Valley State University last Wednesday, OU fell to Gannon University 3-0 Saturday.

The loss to GLIAC and Central Region rival, GU will make things harder for the Pioneers as it faces nine straight regional opponents.

Against SVSU, sophomore forward Nick Deren put the Pioneers in control early. He scored his first of three straight goals two minutes into the match on assists from freshman forward Paul Snape and senior defender Paul Doroh.

Freshman midfielder Gunnar Halvorsen and sophomore midfielder David Hall added first half goals to put OU ahead 5-0 heading into the second half.

In the second half, freshman forward Adam Heinemann and Snape tallied goals to finish off the scoring.

It was a night and day difference against GU, the No. 1 team in the GLIAC, as OU couldn't put the ball in the net despite heavy pressure.

"Basically we controlled the game, but we made some mistakes in our own end which resulted in two of the goals," Head Coach Gary Parsons said.

Statistically, the game was fairly even with OU out shooting GU 11-10 and both team recording seven saves apiece.

Parsons explained that the team hasn't consistently applied the same amount of pressure in the last third of the field as it has in the other two-thirds.

He added that the attacking players need to create more traffic in front of the net and look to shoot earlier and more often than they have been.

"Right now they're opting to pass instead of pulling the trigger," Parsons said.

Although the GU game was close, and a bad OU pass and a bad gamble by the goaltender cost the Pioneers two goals, Parsons said the team played with determination.

"You get beat three nothing and there's reasons you get beat three nothing," Parsons said.

## Men's team dives into new season



Post Photo/Bob Knoeka

**RETURN TO COMPETITION:** Senior Ken Ehlen and the rest of the men's swimming and diving team opened up its season with its annual Black/Gold Intrasquad meet last Friday and the 10th annual alumni meet last Saturday.

## Tough times continue for cross country team

By BILL PETRICK  
Special Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Grand Valley Invitational Saturday.

Overall, the men placed six in a field of nine teams, while the women placed nine out of nine.

The top individual performer for the men was junior Bryan Nance, who placed 19th in the 8K race.

For the women, freshman Christina

Colombe finished 10th in the 5K with a time of 20:25.

According to Cross Country Head Coach Shaun Butler, provided the "perfect temperature to run in."

The design of the course was somewhat unique.

"They took an old cornfield and plowed it out into a maze," Butler said. Besides being wet, the trails themselves were in good shape Butler said.

Colombe, who went to high school at Anchor Bay in New Baltimore, is one of

Butler's top runners.

"Last year she was one of the better runners in the state," Butler said.

Colombe will play a major role in Butler's efforts to turn both his men's and women's teams into top contenders.

In his first year as head coach, Butler missed out on the recruiting season last year.

"We're in a rebuilding year," said Butler, when asked how the season has been.

Don't expect the rebuilding stage to last long though. Butler has hit the recruiting trail hard in search of top prospects who will add depth and consistency to his teams.

Butler has high hopes for the future of his men's and women's teams. "To get to the national level — that's our goal," said Butler.

Butler will get a good idea of where his teams stand this weekend when the men and women compete in the Loyola Invitational.



Pioneer of the Week



Todd Covert  
Men's Golf  
Senior

Covert led the OU men's golf team to a second place finish at the NCAA District IV Fall Tournament, putting the team in line to earn a second straight NCAA Tournament bid next spring. Covert finished second at the tournament with a 36-hole score of 143.

The Pioneer sports week

Fri., Oct. 4

- Men's Soccer Team at Missouri-St. Louis Tournament vs.UMSL (8 p.m.)
- Women's Volleyball Team at Hillsdale College\* (7 p.m.)

Sat., Oct. 5

- Women's Soccer Team at Ashland Tournament vs. West Virginia Wesleyan (1 p.m.)
- Women's Volleyball Team at Ashland University\*\* (12 p.m.)
- Men's and Women's Cross Country Team at Loyola Invitational at Chicago, IL. (10 a.m.)

Sun., Oct 6

- Men's Soccer Team at Missouri-St. Louis Tournament vs.Truman State (11:30 a.m.)
- Women's Soccer Team at Ashland Tournament vs. Edinboro (2:15 p.m.)

Tue., Oct. 8

- Women's Volleyball Team hosts Madonna University (7 p.m.)

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

Northwood stops OU streak

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

Northwood University handed OU its second 5-4 loss Sunday in a GLIAC matchup.

The defeat was only the second of the season, but it was also the second by a GLIAC opponent. Hillsdale College dropped OU (4-2, 4-2 GLIAC) in the first match of the season by the same 5-4 margin.

"We lost two matches 5-4. Basically that boils down to a couple of points," Head Tennis Coach Kris Jeffery said.

Both teams split the six singles positions with freshman Jayne Humphrey, sophomore Anna Walawender and junior Leanne McCarty picking up wins for the Pioneers.

The doubles competition swayed the balance in favor of the Northwomen, with the tandem of McCarty and sophomore Kelli Tragle picking up the lone victory.

"Their one and two doubles were a little stronger than us. The singles we split down the center. It could have gone either way," Jeffery said.

Team depth is the strong point of the Pioneers squad with a fairly equal talent level across the board.

"Some teams have some strong No. 1s and No. 2s, but if we can play stronger all the way down we can win," Jeffery said.

The team bounced back Monday with a win over Saginaw Valley State University, 8-1.

Junior Amy Cook was sidelined with an illness, forcing McCarty to jump into

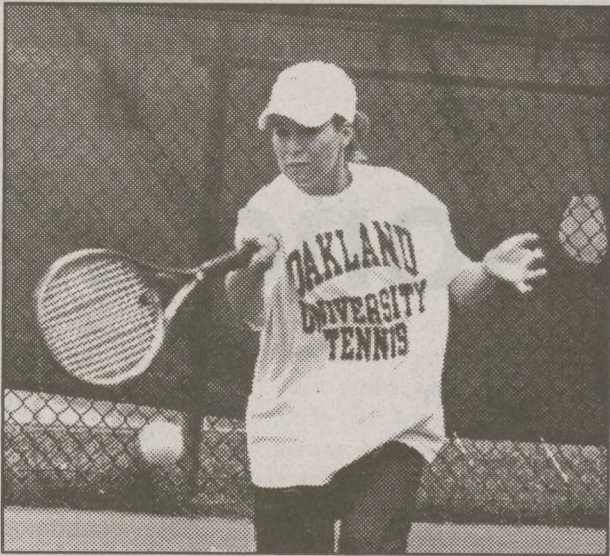
No. 3 singles where she responded with a win.

"We went up 3-0, heading out of doubles which took a lot of pressure off of the singles," Jeffery said.

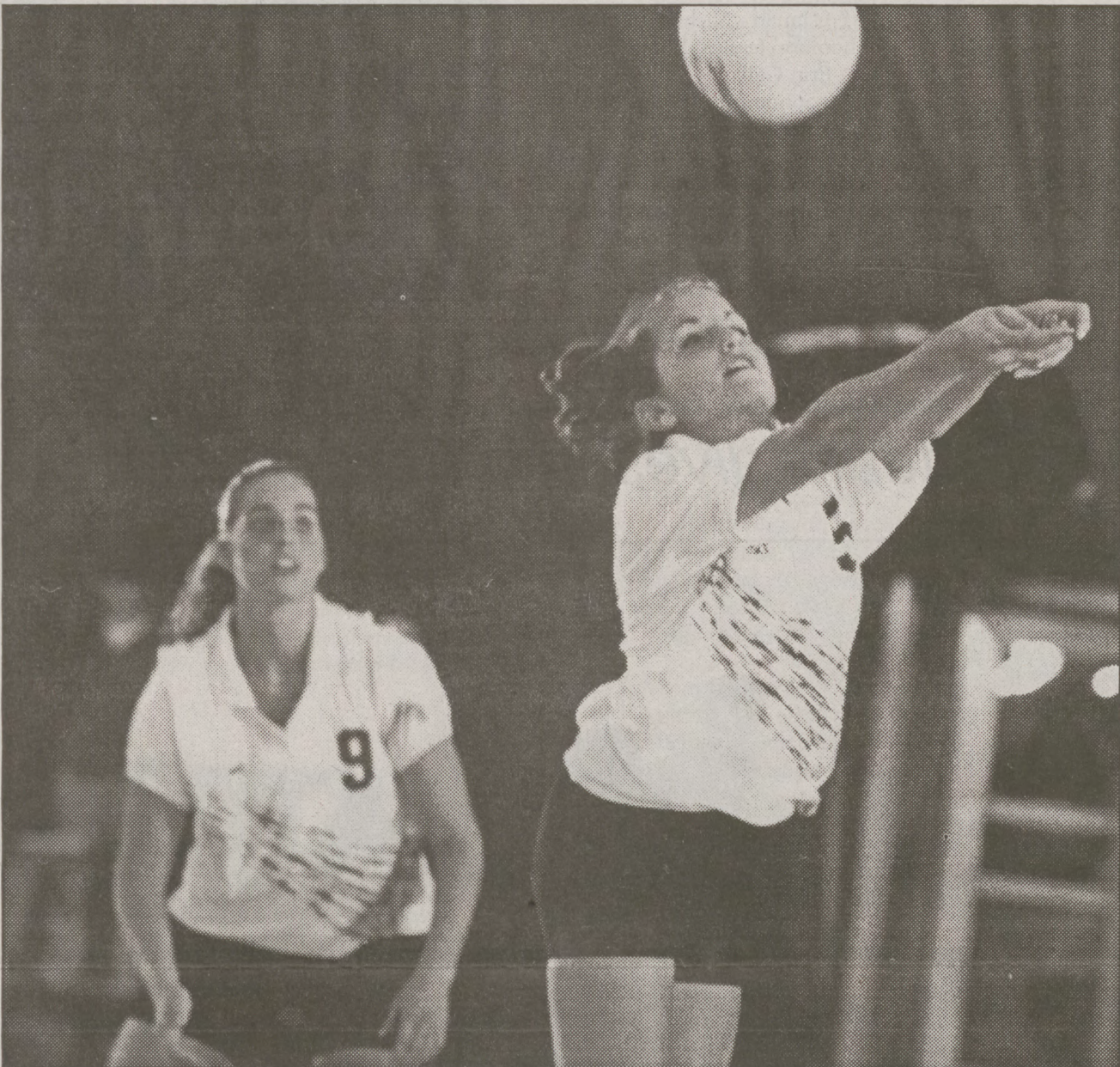
The next scheduled event was the Rolex Tournament at Indianapolis, IN., but the team has decided not to enter.

Jeffery said that money was a factor, but the main reason was that a number of schools from the conference were going to be there.

"I just don't see the point of heading down there to play teams we've already played here," Jeffery explained.



CHANGE OF PACE: Freshman Kelli Tragle was shuffled to No. 6 singles against SVSU Monday.



WORKING TOGETHER: Freshman Rebecca Frye (front) tracks down the ball for the Pioneers as sophomore Renee Williams prepares for a possible pass at the team's last home game at "The Bubble" Sept. 17.

Volleyball team takes two GLIAC matches

By CHRIS TAIT  
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team jumped into its conference schedule with straight-set wins over Mercyhurst College and Gannon University last week.

OU beat MC 15-11, 15-13, 15-12 last Friday and GU 16-14, 15-3, 15-13 last Saturday.

The scores illustrate the increased concentration and focus by the young Pioneer squad.

"It's a good start for the GLIAC. It's shaping up to be a battle with

Wayne State (University) in our division," Head Volleyball Coach Dan Schulte said.

In addition to closing out some close games, Schulte said that the team passed and served the ball well.

"I thought that we had a good performance from everybody," Schulte said.

He added that sophomore Jessica Meadows stepped up against MC and junior Nicole Zimmerman played well against GU where she picked up 45 assists in three games.

Sophomore Jennifer Nagle, currently fifth in the league in blocking with 1.5 per game, had eight kills and 10 digs against MC and six blocks against GU.

Overall, Schulte feels the team's total play has gotten a lot better as the season has progressed but he knows there is still room to improve.

This weekend OU will attempt to improve on its 10-6 (2-0 GLIAC) record against Hillsdale College and Ashland University.

- OU beat U-M Dearborn, 4-1 Tue., Sept. 24.

Golf team closes out season at invitational

By BILL PETRICK  
Special Writer

The women's golf team finished its season with the Ferris State University Invitational at Katke Golf Course in Big Rapids Sunday.

The team finished the season with three players, one short of the required number to compete as a team, when senior Marilyn Michaelson couldn't compete because of the flu. This meant that OU would have to compete as individuals, and could not earn points toward team play.

Junior Darci Stocker did not like the individual competition as much as the team concept.

"You're out playing, just doing it for yourself," Stocker said.

Women's Assistant Golf Coach Carolyn Kirk took over coaching duties while Head Coach Mary Jane Anderson was away competing in the United States Mid-Amateur Championship at Mission Hills Country Club in Palm Springs, Ca.

Stocker said that Kirk did an excellent job of filling in for Anderson.

"I was trying to do a good job," Kirk said about coaching two players (Stocker and junior Amy Hawkins) she had recruited for OU three years ago.

Despite the cold, rainy weather, the women continued to play. (Only a thunderstorm or lightning can stop a golf event from being played.)

The team was hurt early in the season when it lost senior Pam Wilke who required foot surgery. The loss of Wilke left the team with only four players on the roster.

Normally, a team consists of five or six players, with the scores of the top four players being counted toward the overall score. This leaves little room for error on a team of four.

"It put a lot of pressure on the fourth player," said Anderson.

Summing up the season Stocker said, "We came in like a lion, and out like a lamb."

The women started out the season strong, but the injury to Wilke and the added pressure of schoolwork took its toll toward the end of the season.

With Wilke returning from her injury and Stocker, Hawkins and freshman Kari Johnson returning, the women look to have a full squad for the spring season.

- The Ferris Invitational might not be the last tournament if the team decides to compete at the University of Findlay.

Pioneer weekly sports standings

| Men's Soccer         |       |   |   |           |   |   |  |
|----------------------|-------|---|---|-----------|---|---|--|
| School               | GLIAC |   |   | All Games |   |   |  |
|                      | W     | L | T | W         | L | T |  |
| Gannon University    | 2     | 0 | 0 | 8         | 0 | 0 |  |
| Mercyhurst College   | 1     | 0 | 0 | 4         | 2 | 0 |  |
| Oakland University   | 1     | 1 | 0 | 4         | 3 | 1 |  |
| Ashland University   | 0     | 1 | 0 | 2         | 6 | 1 |  |
| Saginaw Valley State | 0     | 2 | 0 | 1         | 6 | 2 |  |

| Women's Soccer       |       |   |   |           |   |   |  |
|----------------------|-------|---|---|-----------|---|---|--|
| School               | GLIAC |   |   | All Games |   |   |  |
|                      | W     | L | T | W         | L | T |  |
| Oakland University   | 3     | 0 | 0 | 7         | 2 | 0 |  |
| Gannon University    | 3     | 0 | 0 | 6         | 4 | 0 |  |
| Mercyhurst College   | 2     | 0 | 0 | 4         | 3 | 0 |  |
| Ashland University   | 2     | 2 | 0 | 3         | 5 | 0 |  |
| Northwood            | 0     | 2 | 0 | 3         | 5 | 1 |  |
| Grand Valley State   | 0     | 2 | 0 | 3         | 5 | 0 |  |
| Northern Michigan    | 0     | 2 | 0 | 1         | 5 | 0 |  |
| Saginaw Valley State | 0     | 2 | 0 | 1         | 6 | 0 |  |

| Volleyball              |       |   |  |           |    |  |  |
|-------------------------|-------|---|--|-----------|----|--|--|
| Southern Division       | GLIAC |   |  | All Games |    |  |  |
|                         | W     | L |  | W         | L  |  |  |
| Wayne State University  | 2     | 0 |  | 9         | 3  |  |  |
| Oakland University      | 2     | 0 |  | 10        | 6  |  |  |
| Hillsdale College       | 1     | 1 |  | 5         | 10 |  |  |
| Gannon University       | 0     | 2 |  | 6         | 9  |  |  |
| Ashland University      | 0     | 2 |  | 6         | 11 |  |  |
| Mercyhurst University   | 0     | 2 |  | 4         | 11 |  |  |
| Northern Division       | GLIAC |   |  | All Games |    |  |  |
|                         | W     | L |  | W         | L  |  |  |
| Northern Michigan       | 3     | 0 |  | 12        | 3  |  |  |
| Michigan Technological  | 3     | 0 |  | 11        | 5  |  |  |
| Northwood College       | 2     | 0 |  | 14        | 0  |  |  |
| Saginaw Valley          | 1     | 1 |  | 7         | 7  |  |  |
| Grand Valley State      | 1     | 2 |  | 10        | 5  |  |  |
| Ferris State University | 1     | 2 |  | 8         | 8  |  |  |
| Lake Superior State     | 0     | 4 |  | 3         | 15 |  |  |

Sports in brief

Women's Tennis Standings

|               |     |     |
|---------------|-----|-----|
| Ferris State  | 6-0 | 7-0 |
| Northwood     | 6-0 | 6-0 |
| Hillsdale     | 5-2 | 7-2 |
| Grand Valley  | 5-2 | 6-2 |
| Oakland       | 4-2 | 4-2 |
| Wayne State   | 4-3 | 4-3 |
| Michigan Tech | 3-4 | 3-4 |
| Saginaw       | 2-4 | 3-4 |
| Mercyhurst    | 1-4 | 2-4 |
| Northern      | 1-5 | 2-5 |
| Gannon        | 0-4 | 1-5 |
| Lake Superior | 0-6 | 0-7 |



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## Degree

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the program from OCC would (previously) lose a lot of credits. Instead of seeing those students transfer to schools where they would retain more credits, we're trying to draw these people up the road to OU," Meehan said.

Previously, OCC students interested in a four-year degree in criminal justice would opt for a better credit transfer to Wayne State or the University of Detroit, said Charles Kurzer, an OCC law enforcement counselor. He hopes this new agreement will change some students' minds.

"Many OCC students we see consider a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. ... This (program) gives students a chance for more experience and a way to better find a job without having to drive 30 miles (to achieve a degree)," Kruzer said.

Jason Bogel, a senior, was one of the first students to join this program. "One thing I really like about this program is that it offers more than just a criminal justice degree. It will make me a more marketable individual in many aspects in the criminal justice field," he said.

Some of the classes required by this program at OCC are Criminal Evidence and Procedure, Introduction to Criminology, and Community Relations in Criminal Justice. At OU, students in the program will take sociology classes and

complete an internship in criminal justice or an independent study.

Though the program was developed to work in conjunction with OCC, a concentration in criminal justice is still available in any major at OU for students taking 28 elective credits in selected courses.

"It's basically an interdisciplinary minor," Meehan said.

Many courses required for a criminal justice concentration are sociology courses. Political science, philosophy and psychology courses can be used as well.

"Besides the concentration in criminal justice, we (OU) provide a rigorous program that will give students a strong liberal arts background consistent with a Bachelor of Arts degree. We also want to make sure they receive the general education OU is good at," said Meehan.

Students who previously earned an Associate of Applied Sciences degree from OCC Auburn Hills may still lose credits in a transfer to OU. OU will recognize older criminal justice work at OCC, but may enforce newer general education requirements and may not recognize other previous non-degree OCC credits.

"We'd certainly review the transcript of such a student, but chances are they would have to take some of the more recently added required courses. ... They may even have to take some courses at OCC," said Jan Elvekrog, assistant to the Dean of Student Services in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students who drop out of the agreement's program at OU, however, will lose their some OCC credits when transferring. "This avoids the problem wherein a student graduates from OCC with a degree in, say, corrections, then uses that degree to achieve a business degree from OU," said Meehan.

Students in this program need to follow general education and program requirements of both colleges. Advisers also recommend that students meet with them regularly, said Meehan.

Bogel predicts that this program will attract new students to OU. "I think it's going to take off. I wouldn't be surprised if a lot of productive individuals in criminal justice come from OU."

"We're trying to catch prospective students early in their careers and steer them into the program," said Kurzer. "Students at OCC come to this program through their counselors. ... The sooner they join, the better credit transfer they receive," he added.

According to Meehan, the field of criminal justice is on the rise. Students in criminal justice have many job opportunities in various positions including law enforcement, probation, parole, and mental health, to name a few.

"It's sad to say, but crime is a big industry, and people will have to deal with it. When do you ever hear of the government closing prisons?" said Meehan.

## Parking

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the past some officers have allowed motorcyclists to park in these zones. Gilroy acknowledges this inconsistency can cause problems for the motorcycle drivers on campus.

"They are technically prohibited areas. Some officers will write them up, and some won't," said Gilroy. "It sounds like an issue I should address formally. It is important that law enforcement is consistent," he added.

Gilroy and Hogan have been in touch to discuss the issue, but for now Hogan plans on driving his truck to OU.

"I won't be driving my motorcycle now, it takes away that advantage it used to offer," Hogan said.

## Power

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do them where they will not interrupt many people," said Niezurawski.

Niezurawski said the planned outages are scheduled about a half dozen times per year. When asked when the next one will take place, Niezurawski could not give a definite answer. It costs money to perform the shutdowns, and Niezurawski said the necessary funds are not available at this time.

According to Niezurawski, there are no more planned power shutdowns for the next couple months.

The buildings that were affected by the power outages were warned through e-mail. The OC, Wilson Hall, O'Dowd Hall, North Foundation, and Hannah Hall were some of the buildings that lost power.

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## Klein

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Oakland Post, flyers posted around campus and notification sent to all faculty.

According to Franklin, notification went out to all faculty alerting them to the event in hopes that professors, particularly the political science department, could use the lecture to add to classroom material.

"Hopefully faculty will utilize these lectures to compliment their classes," said Franklin.

The next lecture sponsored by SLLB features Olympic gymnast Shannon Miller and her coach Steve Nunno 8 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the sports bubble.

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**OU SPIRIT DAY:** Wear OU clothing and receive a 10% discount on clothing purchases from the bookstore and discounts from ARAMARK Food Service in the OC (Oakland Center).

**STUDENT ORGANIZATION DAY:** 10 am - 3 pm outside between the OC and SFH (South Foundation Hall). *Free snow cones, popcorn, cotton candy and frisbees!* Learn more about OU's 100 registered student organizations. Something for everyone! Inclement weather location inside the OC.

**WILLIAM GATES LECTURE:** "Hoop Dreams: Past, Present & Future" 2:30 pm, Gold Rooms in the OC. Academy Award nominated documentary "Hoop Dreams" star, William Gates, details his life as an inner-city teenage African-American father growing up with a dream to play basketball.

**OU TRIVIA FEUD:** 8-11 pm, Fireside Lounge, OC. Pick a team and challenge your friends to test your knowledge. Lightweight, funny, thought provoking, and challenging questions will highlight the contest. Sign up in teams of four. *\$100 in cash prizes will be awarded!*

### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

**SAND VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT:** 5-7 pm at the Volleyball Court between Lepley Sports Center and Fitzgerald House. Rules and entry forms can be picked up at the CIPO service window and the Residence Halls office beginning Sept. 16. Rain or shine. *\$250 in cash prizes will be awarded!*

**M&M: MOCKTAILS AND MUNCHIES:** 7:30-8 pm in the WOCO tent, preceding the Magic Show. Window Painting Contest winners announced!

**MAGIC SHOW:** 8 pm in the WOCO tent. OU's own Gabe Gazoul and Brian Jaeger will take you on a mystical journey of illusions and slight of hand. Be mystified by their psychic bunny, and watch Gazoul get chained and locked into a box and reappear, free of all barriers, seconds later! View magic as seen performed by Harry Houdini and other magician greats!

**MUST SEE TV:** 10 pm in the Cafe. Watch your favorite NBC shows missed while you were at the magic show. See Seinfeld, Friends and ER.

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

**OU SPIRIT DAY:** Wear Oakland colors/clothing (black, white, and gold).

**NOVELTY GAMES:** 3 - 7:30 pm between OC and SFH. *Human Gyroscope...* Put your stomach to the test as you strap into an oversized gyroscope and spin in mid air. *Pedestal Joust...* Become the "American Gladiators"! Just like on TV, you will wear protective gear and use oversized jousting poles to knock your opponent crashing to the air filled mat. *The Ultimate Sports Challenge...* It's a velcro covered, inflatable, obstacle course. See how fast you can crawl through the maze of tunnels, climb over walls, hurdle over obstacles, and blast across the finish line. All activities are free!

**ALL CAMPUS APPRECIATION PICNIC:** 4:30-7 pm one giant picnic to show OU's appreciation to students, faculty, and staff. Enjoy roving magicians and a great picnic dinner. Commuter students, pick up complimentary tickets at the CIPO Service Window, lower level OC. Residence Hall students, pick up complimentary tickets from the Housing Office (448 Hamlin). *Students must pick up their free tickets by 5:00 p.m. today, October 2.* Guest picnic tickets may be purchased for a nominal charge. There is a Kiddie Kourt for children under age 12, featuring face painters, balloon sculptors, clowns and games. See you in the WOCO tent between the OC and SFH! Beer will be available to those 21 and over with proof of age.

**COMEDY CLUB STARRING WENDY LIEBMAN WITH SPECIAL GUEST LIMPOPO:** 7:30 pm in the WOCO tent. The five Russians that make up Limpopo will dance away the hour with wild Russian dances, zany costumes and unique musical instruments. Wendy Liebman, featured comedian on the 1995 HBO Comic Relief Special, currently performs throughout the country as a headliner at clubs and colleges. Liebman has opened for major stars such as Jon Secada, Ray Charles, and Sheena Easton. She has become a familiar presence on television, making regular appearances on The Late Show with David Letterman and The Tonight Show with Jay Leno.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

**TWISTER TOURNAMENT:** 1-3 pm between the OC and Beer Lake. Join us for the original stocking-foot game that ties you up in knots. *Prizes awarded* for best twister!

**CAMPUS WIDE TUG-O-WAR:** 1-3 pm in front of Beer Lake. *Prizes awarded.*

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**MOVIE - JUMANJI:** 7 pm in the WOCO tent. Robin Williams stars in this action/adventure in which a children's board game brings to life jungle adventures. It is up to Williams to overcome childhood fears, slay the monsters, and save the day!

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