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## Jury decrees Schultz guilty

By ERIKA MILLER  
Staff Writer

OU student Valerie Schultz, 19, reacted to her guilty verdict on alcohol-related charges at Tuesday's trial with the same detached poise that police officers described of her at the scene of the three-car crash in October that killed her passenger, OU student Jonnathan Thomas.

Schultz was found guilty by a jury of two women and four men on two charges: operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, and having an unlawful blood alcohol level (0.10 percent or more).

Unlike Christopher Knoche, Schultz was not charged with negligence causing a death while driving. Knoche is still awaiting trial.

Judge Ralph Nelson of the 52nd District Court in Rochester Hills continued her bond from an earlier arraignment, assigned her for an alcohol assessment, and suspended her driver's license for 24 months.

The suspension will be reviewed at her sentencing scheduled for 8:15 a.m., April 9.

Schultz sat expressionless throughout the day in court. Auburn Hills police officers offered the sole testimony regarding Schultz' condition during the early morning hours of October 19.

Police found Schultz standing with Knoche at the accident scene on the corner of Walton and Dexter, where one car was engulfed in flames in the middle of the road and hers was rolled over.

"She didn't appear disoriented," said Auburn Hills police officer Craig Medon. "She was standing steady, no stupor, no profanity."

Another officer testified that he could smell alcohol on Schultz.

Also, twenty-two-ounce bottles of beer were found inside and around her car.

Schultz' attorney, Ron Schilling, defended her on the grounds that the results (.10 and .11 percent) of two DataMaster breath tests administered to her up to 90 minutes after the crash did not relate back to the time she was driving.

He also described her composure at the accident as not typical of drunkenness.

"She is not charged with causing the accident," Schilling said. "Valerie's paying the price

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## Robbery raises little concern

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Sports Editor

Posted notification of a Jan. 7 armed robbery at OU garnered almost no discussion from faculty, staff, and students about campus crime.

"There's been so little reaction to this event. It's just kind of drifted in and drifted out," said OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy.

Junior Lisa Valentine, journalism, was five minutes away from being the eventual victim. "Actually, I was very surprised (to see the time of the incident on the posted sign), because I just happened to be walking on that path five minutes before the robber, actually happened. It was kind of an eye-opener," she said.

"That's not a really well lit area. I've noticed that at night," Valentine said.

At approximately 10 p.m. on Jan. 7, a male reportedly approached a female student walking near the northwest side of Fitzgerald House. The woman told police the man was wearing a black ski mask, black gloves and a black jacket.

According to police reports, the man told the woman he had a gun, although the woman never saw it.

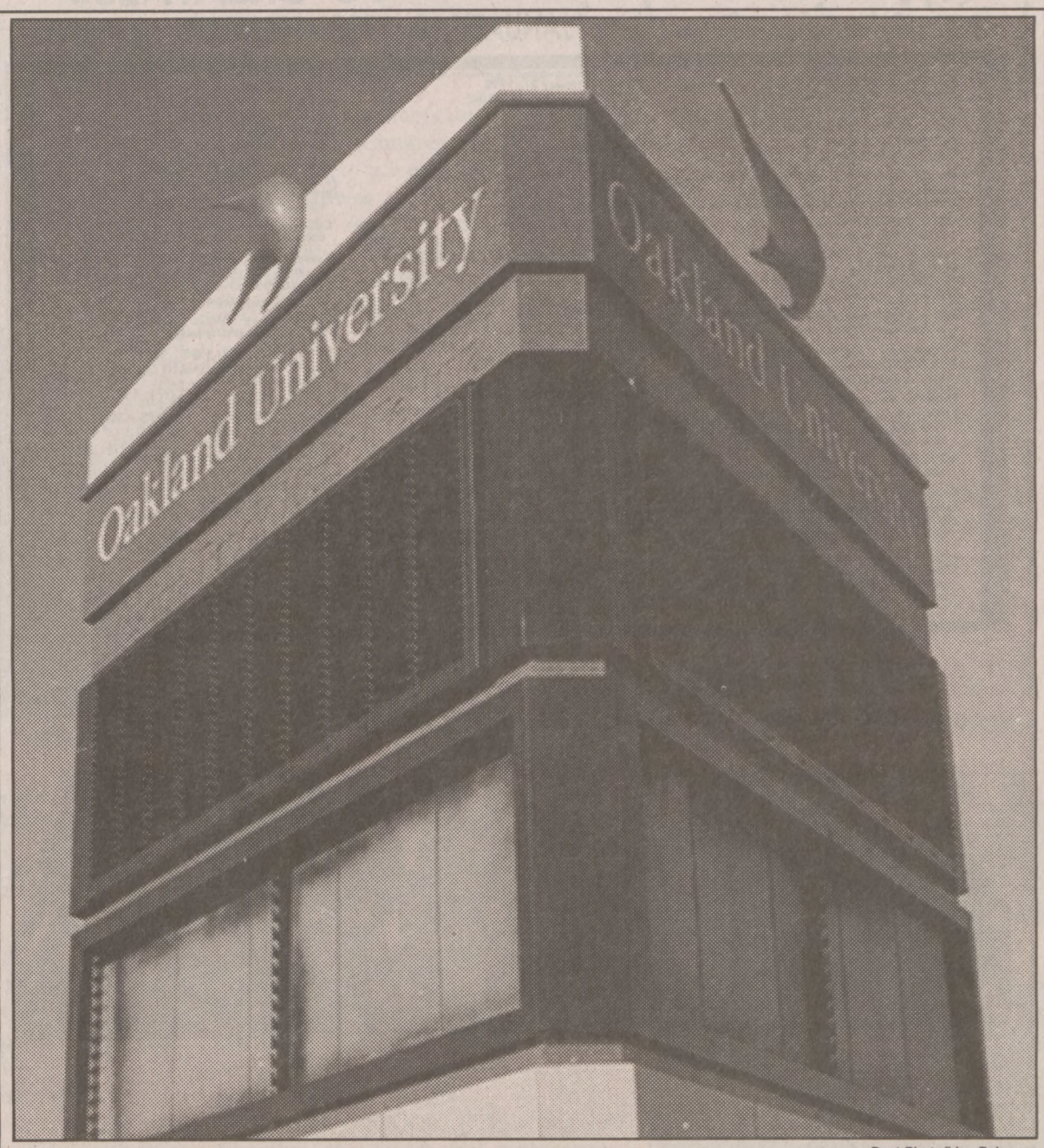
This armed robbery, classified as a violent crime, is the first of its type for 1998.

The OU community is notified of crimes like these under the federal 1991 "Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act."

According to the posted notification, "Universities are required to inform the campus community of certain crimes that may be a threat to students and employees."

OU hasn't seen much crime of this stature in recent years, Gilroy said. Another occurrence of a violent crime was the 1995 attack on Mathematics Professor Stewart Wang, who was severely

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Post Photo/Lisa Belanger

## OU announces events to passers-by

The new sign on the corner of Walton and Adams is OU's newest electronic message center, expected to be hooked up in the next few weeks. It will display university information on sports, arts, and important dates.

## Student assault with knife; residence student arrested

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY and LIDIJA MILIC  
News Editor and Assistant News Editor

Monday evening another alleged assault marred life in Van Wagoner Hall. It was the second reported felonious assault on campus in two weeks.

According to OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy, the alleged incident occurred about 7:30 p.m. between two women. Both are residence halls students.

The alleged attacker, Carlissa Nelson, was charged with felonious assault and pleaded not guilty at Tuesday's arraignment before Magistrate Robert Badgley.

According to Gilroy, the two women have a history of disputing.

The victim, a resident of East Vandenberg Hall, was apparently visiting a friend in Van Wagoner, where Nelson also lives.

The victim and Nelson had another confrontation in the friend's room, exchanging harsh words.

The police report states that as the argument became heated, the two women engaged in a physical fight.

The victim told police Nelson hit her in the face, but it was some time before she realized she

was cut.

Nelson allegedly used a folding knife with a four-inch blade.

Gilroy said she apparently already had it open at the time of the argument.

"She brought it along with her and (was) ready," he said.

Gilroy also said this indicates intent to harm on behalf of the alleged attacker.

By the time police responded to the call, which apparently was phoned from the friend's room, Nelson had left.

She was later found and arrested at Crittenton Hospital, where she went after the incident.

Gilroy said Nelson had no apparent injuries. The victim went to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital on her own. She had a three-inch laceration above her eye and a two-inch cut on her forearm, which Gilroy described as a "typical defense wound."

Gilroy said felonious assault carries a sentence of up to four years.

Nelson's preliminary exam is scheduled for Feb. 19 at the 52nd District Court in Rochester, before Judge James Sheehy.



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MOVIN' UP: Nancy Schmitz was appointed as director of the GHC.

## Schmitz relocates to campus health center

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY  
News Editor

Graham Heath Center has a new, but familiar, face roaming around its building these days, Nancy Schmitz.

Although, Schmitz is not new to campus, she was recently named director of the Health and Counseling Center.

Schmitz has been a member of OU's administration since August 1983. She first served as coordinator of student organizations before becoming assistant dean of students for nine years.

"It was very hard leaving the dean of students office," she said.

However, she is looking forward to her new position.

"It was an internal transfer within the university," said Schmitz. "It is truly a growth opportunity."

For the past six months, Vice President for Student Affairs Mary Beth Snyder had been acting as director on an interim basis until a permanent director was found. Snyder said she decided to take on the responsibility in order to get a better feel for what the direc-

tor's position entailed.

"Nancy has an outstanding record of working with students for the past 14 years," Snyder said.

Snyder said since Schmitz has handled every conceivable type of student crisis situations, coupled with her counseling education and background, these qualities made her an excellent candidate for the position. Snyder appointed Schmitz on Jan. 12.

Bella Chopp, clinical director of Graham Health Center, agreed. "(We've) consulted about

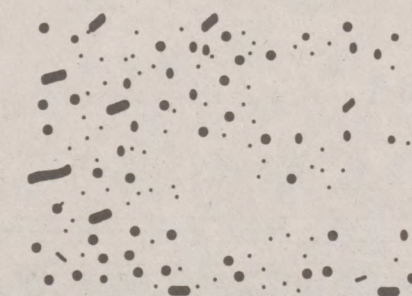
students quite frequently (through the years), she said. "Her counseling expertise will be a great asset when a crisis occurs." Chopp added, "I'm excited to work with her in a much closer capacity."

Although still getting into the swing of things in her new position, Schmitz is no stranger to OU or working in the health services.

"My interest in student affairs started with involvement in my undergraduate years," she said.

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• "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD:  
LAYING DOWN FOUNDATIONS  
TO GREATNESS"  
JANUARY 19, 1998 - FEBRUARY 19, 1998

TRIP TO GHANA, AFRICA  
Departure: Thursday, February 19, 1998  
Returning: Wednesday, February 25, 1998

Saturday, January 10, 1998  
GOSPEL EXPLOSION '98  
6:00pm, Yarnell Recital Hall

Monday, January 19, 1998  
MLK MARCH & BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION PARTY  
12:00Noon, Vandenberg Hall & OC Gold Rooms

UNITY DAY & CANDLELIGHT VIGIL  
7:00pm, Gold Rooms, Oakland Center

Tuesday, January 20, 1998  
COLLEGE BOWL:  
TEST YOUR AFRICAN-AMERICAN KNOWLEDGE  
8:00pm, Oakland Rooms

MST PLAY: THUNDER KNOCKING ON THE DOOR  
8:00pm, Meadow Brook Theater

Wednesday, January 21, 1998  
SPIRIT OF DIVERSITY CAREER FAIR  
11:00am-3:00pm, Oakland Center

Thursday, January 22, 1998  
ENDING RACISM:  
WORKING FOR A RACISM FREE 21ST CENTURY  
12:00Noon-1:00pm, Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

SOUL FOOD EXTRAVAGANZA  
7:30pm, Heritage Room, Oakland Center

Saturday, January 24, 1998  
LITERATURE BY AFRICANS IN DIASPORA FOR  
YOUNGER AND OLDER CHILDREN  
9:00am-12:00pm, 110 O'Donnell Hall

Monday, January 26, 1998  
STORYTELLERS: ALMA GREER & IVORY WILLIAMS  
12:00Noon-1:00pm, Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

Tuesday, January 27, 1998  
NAME THAT MOTOWN TUNE  
& DIVERSITY TRIVIA GAME  
10:00pm, Hamlin Lounge

COMEDY HIP HOP SHOW  
7:00pm, Gold Rooms, Oakland Center

HARPIST/STORYTELLER  
9:00pm-11:00pm, Yarnell Recital Hall

Thursday, January 29, 1998  
SPEAKER: DR. MICHAEL ERIC DYSON, AUTHOR  
OF "BETWEEN GOD AND GHANGSTA RAP"  
3:00pm, Yarnell Recital Hall

Admission will be charged.

Monday, February 2, 1998  
TRACING YOUR FAMILY TREE  
9:00am-4:00pm, Gold Rooms B & C, Oakland Center

MULTICULTURAL FOOD, ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR  
8:00pm-11:00pm, Hamlin Lounge

Tuesday, February 3, 1998  
NATIONAL DISCUSSION ON RACE  
12:00Noon-1:00pm, Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

AFRICAN-AMERICAN MOCK WEDDING  
6:00pm, Gold Rooms, Oakland Center

Wednesday, February 4, 1998  
HEALTH AWARENESS DAY  
10:00am-12:30pm, Heritage & Oakland Rooms,  
Oakland Center

MALE/FEMALE CONFERENCE  
6:00pm, Oakland Rooms 125-130, Oakland Center

Friday, February 6, 1998  
SPEAKER: COCO, WJLB RADIO  
8:00pm, Heritage Room, Oakland Center

BLACK UNITY DANCE  
9:00pm-1:00am, Gold Rooms, Oakland Center

Monday, February 9, 1998  
BLACK & WHITE: ROLE REVERSALS  
Facilitated by Dr. Kevin Early,  
Assoc. Professor of Sociology  
10:00pm, Hamlin Lounge

Wednesday, February 11, 1998  
AFRICAN-AMERICAN CELEBRATION  
DINNER SPECIAL  
4:30pm-7:00pm, Vandenberg Dining Hall

"CULTURAL EXPRESSIONS" DANCE CONCERT  
6:30pm-8:30pm, Yarnell Recital Hall

Thursday, February 12, 1998  
"SHAPING INFLUENCE: FROM THE  
CIVIL RIGHTS MOVEMENT TO NOW"  
12:00pm, Oakland Room

"LONG WAY UP" PANEL DISCUSSION  
3:00pm-5:00pm, Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center

Friday, February 13, 1998  
"ALL THE WAY LIVE" TALENT SHOW  
7:00pm, Location TBA

Monday, February 16, 1998  
SPEAKER: HONORABLE DENNIS ARCHER,  
MAYOR OF DETROIT, MICHIGAN  
"From This Day Forward:  
Laying Down Foundations To Greatness"  
8:00pm, Meadow Brook Theater

PLAY: "LEARNING FROM THE PAST  
TO ENGINEER THE FUTURE"  
6:00pm, Heritage Room, Oakland Center

Tuesday, February 17, 1998  
INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW  
7:00pm, Location TBA

Thursday, February 19, 1998  
"KEEPER OF THE DREAM" BANQUET  
6:00pm, Shotwell Gustafson Pavilion

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February 17	11am-7pm
March 2,3,4,5	11am-7pm
March 17	11am-7pm

Information Sessions  
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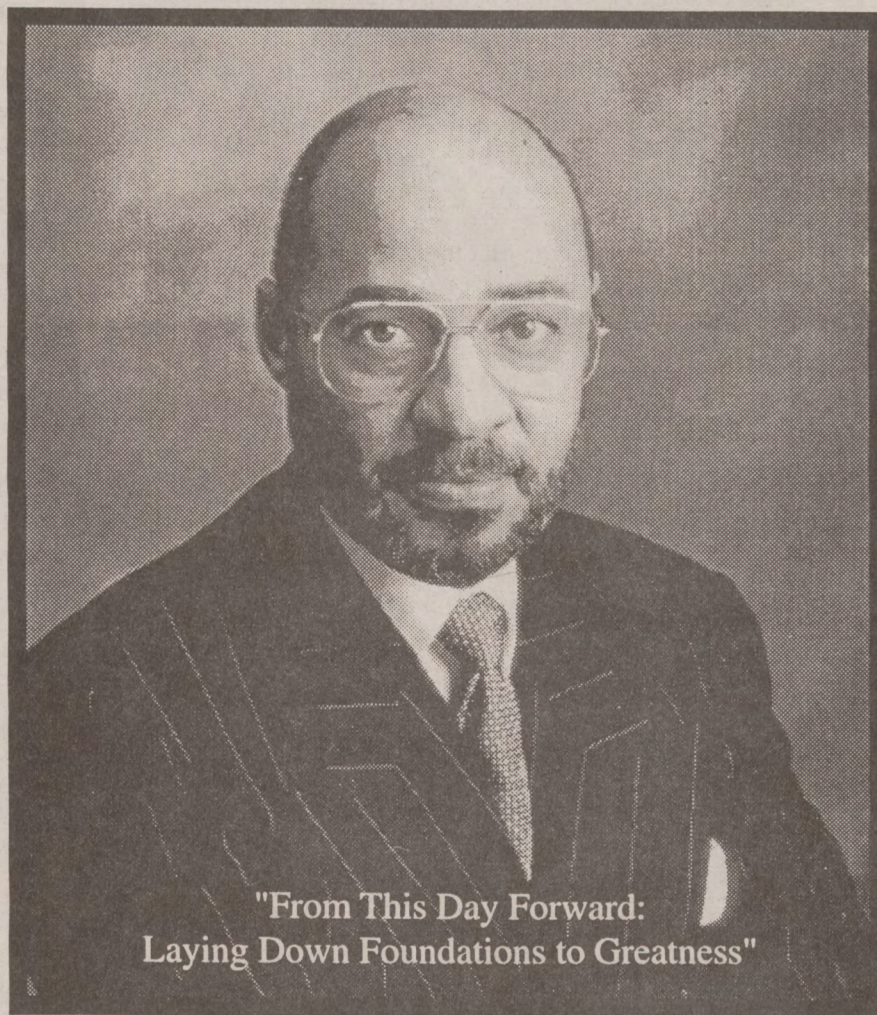
The Management Team  
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opportunities, meet applicants  
and answer questions.

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# CAMPUS NEWS

## CRIME WATCH

### Stolen Tools

An employee of the Barton Malow Company, performing construction at OU's Lepley Sports Center, reported to police last Tuesday, Feb. 3, that certain tools were stolen from the company trailer.

The employee told police the tools were locked in the restroom area of the trailer.

He said he left the trailer door unlocked while he was away for about half an hour, but he locked the bathroom door.

The man told police that upon his return, he observed the padlock on the door was broken and tools were missing.

The employee said he observed a person whom he suspected might have been the thief in the area.

He described the suspect as a white male between the ages of 40 and 50, with a full beard and medium-to-heavy build. The suspect was allegedly sitting in a brown 1980s four drive Oldsmobile.

The stolen property includes:

- Laser Beacon, worth \$6,000;
- Two 8 1/4 inch Milwaukee Circular Saws, company ID #B131133 and #B131134. Each is worth \$130;
- Milwaukee Band Saw, company ID #BD3414, worth \$225;
- Milwaukee 3/8 Cordless Drill, company ID #B611621, worth \$175;
- Milwaukee four-inch grinder, company ID #B611272, worth \$120;
- Two Bosch Bulldog Hammer Drills, company ID #B131142, each worth \$400;
- Hilti TE 96 Hammer Drill, worth \$800;
- Hilti TE 74 Hammer Drill, worth \$800;
- Hilti DX35 Nail Gun, worth \$30.

The total value of the property missing is \$9,210.

## Congress appoints officials

By TANIA PREPOLEC  
Staff Writer

Sophomore Robert Filer, political science, was elected chair of the Alcohol Awareness Education and Safety Committee at Monday's Student Congress meeting.

The committee was formed in response to the party incident last October, which further developed yesterday.

Valerie Schulz was found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and of having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

Some of the objectives of the committee are to determine why the incident occurred, how it could have been prevented, and what steps can be taken to ensure prevention in the future, Filer said.

Filer believes he is qualified because he is "a resident of Oakland... (and) he sees the effects of alcohol on a daily basis."

Some of Filer's proposals were to increase alcohol awareness, provide a local taxi service for those under the influence, and to promote abstinence.

In other actions Monica Chrzaszcz, public administration sophomore, was elected media relations coordinator for the Legislative Affairs Committee. She will handle press releases and publicity for Congress.

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## Barnett reports campus status

By LISA VALENTINE  
Staff Writer

Another chapter came to an end yesterday for Congress, as President Bryan Barnett gave his State of the Campus address.

Barnett reported on Congress' "tremendous progress to date." He stressed that although one chapter was closing, another is just beginning.

"We know where we (Congress) are headed," Barnett said.

Barnett said this year's Congress was responsible for:

- creating the first ever Congress mission statement;
- orchestrating the first OU Day at the Capitol, to help increase state aid, which in turn will lower tuition;
- the "overwhelming success" of the book swap held last semester;
- OU mascot voting boxes;
- the Legislative Affairs Committee's help in eliminating sales tax on text books; and

• campus' first ever observance of Martin Luther King Day.

Barnett also chronicle some of SPB's accomplishments this year. They included:

- October 1997's WOCOU;
- last semester's Jerry Springer show;
- Rainforest Shaman lecture; and
- Herps Alive reptile show.

"SPB is dedicated to providing diverse programs," Barnett said.

"One of my most fond memories though," Barnett said, "is of our Pictures with Santa Day." Money from the event benefited women sheltered at The Haven.

Despite these accomplishments, Barnett said Congress and SPB are still planning many activities to take place before April 1, including:

- a second OU Day at the Capitol;
- a student trip to Chicago;
- a campus-wide diversity week, featuring ethnic, religious and musical

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## New tasks for assistant director Miller moves from student development to student activities

By LORI BALLARD  
Special Writer

Jean Ann Miller hopes to unite students at OU by bringing together both commuter and residence hall students through extracurricular involvement.

Miller is optimistic she will be able to accomplish this when she starts her new position as assistant director at the Center for Student Activities in the spring session.

She is currently assistant director for student development in the residence halls.

In her new position, she will be working with student organizations, government, and services, and will also head up student programming.

One of the challenges Miller faces will be coordinating next year's Weekend of Champions OU (WOCOU).

"I want to focus on enhancing and improving campus life. I would like to give students the opportunity to expand learning outside of the classroom," Miller said.

Miller said she wants students to know there are a lot of great things to do here on campus, in addition to going to classes and studying.

"Students can't be students 24

hours a day," Miller said. "Academics is primary, but students need a little diversion from that."

Miller hopes she can bring together the OU community through her job.

"I would like to be able to connect the traditional students with the non-

**"I'll be working with a lot more students and have the opportunity to be able to see the other 95 percent of them."**

Jean Ann Miller

Assistant director  
Center for Student Activities

traditional students," Miller said.

Since Miller has dealt primarily with students living on campus, she is looking forward to interacting with the rest of the student body.

"I'll be working with a lot more students and have the opportunity to be able to see the other 95 percent of them," she said.

According to Miller, residence halls students are the ones who attend events on campus. She would like to see more commuters sticking around to take advantage of the extracurricular activities, including WOCOU.

"I want (WOCOU) to be customer-friendly, so students feel comfortable coming in and hanging out. I would like to make it a sort of hang-out place," Miller said.

Miller is herself an OU graduate with a degree in psychology. She went on to get a master's in social work from U of M.

While a student, she was actively involved on campus with student government, and was awarded the Wilson Award, presented annually to outstanding seniors.

Miller hopes she will be able to give back to the campus community by working at the university.

"I would like to offer similar positive experiences (to the students) that I've had—growing as a person, both professionally and personally. When I was an undergrad here, I absolutely loved it," Miller said.

Miller said she likes the closeness the university has, and hopes that it can maintain an intimate approach to learn-



Post Photo/Lisa Belanger

**MILLER TIME:** Miller will assume a new position at the Center of Student Activities in the spring session.

ing. "Even though we (OU) are growing, I hope to make students feel valued," said Miller.

Though many believe Miller will be an asset in her new position in the OC, Some current co-workers will be sad to see her go.

Sandy Neiman, housing office accounting clerk, said, "She's great. (The Center) is going to be very, very, lucky to get her. I can't say enough about her."

## Small staff responsible for campus maintenance One to two campus employees per building perform daily cleanup

By DIANE FRKAN  
Staff Writer

In order to maintain a clean campus, a cleaning crew should be organized, responsible and have enough workers to provide service for the buildings on a campus.

But sometimes areas like the restrooms and classrooms appear to be neglected on campus. However, OU's cleaning department blamed most of the problems on the scarcity of staffing.

According to Karen Pipitone, supervisor for campus cleaning, the busier buildings are difficult to maintain, due to the limited amount of staff and the number of students using the buildings.

OU Campus Cleaning is the department responsible for maintaining a clean environment for students and faculty in 16 buildings on campus.

These include the academic buildings, Kresge Library, Public Safety, Lepley Sports Center and Graham Health Center.

Campus Cleaning services the buildings every day, but the problem isn't how the service is performed. There are only 39 employees who make up the department, Pipitone said.

These 39 individuals work in shifts starting from 5 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., she said.

"A clean campus shouldn't rely on

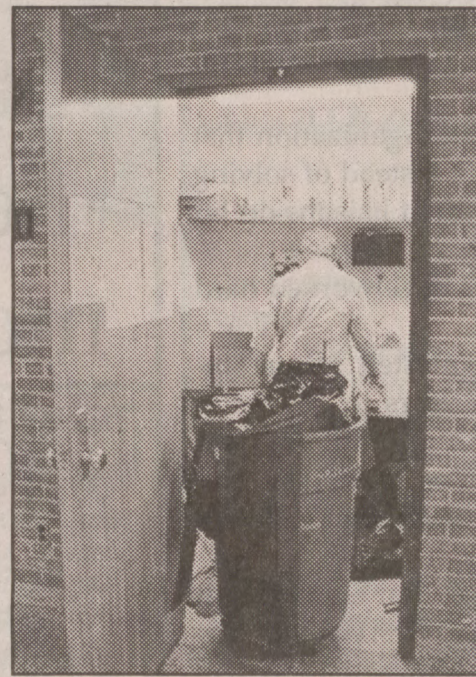


**MAKING MESS:** During lunch and dinner hours, the restrooms in the OC are used by many students and visitors in a hurry who leave behind quite a mess. its crew completely to keep everything clean, but also a person's responsibility in being clean," said sophomore Jennifer Van Heusden, business.

"I think the students show an amazing amount of irresponsibility for their actions and messes," she added.

One or two persons are responsible for the classrooms and restrooms in the buildings, Pipitone said.

Pipitone also said the department is



Post Photos/Lisa Belanger

looking into setting up an organized system where workers are balanced into teams and assigned to a particular area, instead of fluctuating from building to building.

"It's been hard, due to absences, vacation time or calling in sick, to make sure the rooms are clean because the crew has to double-up on duties," she said.

Although campus cleanup is

responsible for the majority of OU, the OC has its own custodian staff.

This staff consists of eight OU employees in teams of two or three.

The OC is the most publicly visited building every day from students and faculty to outside guests, speakers, entertainers and groups, said Pipitone.

According to Mona Wallace, OC assistant director, custodians start at 7 a.m. and are on duty until 11:30 p.m. checking the restrooms, hallways and other rooms every hour and a half.

However, the OC custodians have different duties than keeping the rest rooms clean. They clean the food court, vacuum the carpets, empty the trash and clean the student organization offices.

They also clean the windows on doors, mop the floors, clean up spills, set up rooms and safety signs for wet floors, light maintenance and salt the sidewalks in the winter.

The duties are constant, and during peak hours where students use the OC the most, it is difficult to maintain a clean environment.

"We are open to feedback on the facility, so if there are any concerns or comments, please come to room 118 in the OC Reservation Office, and we will be happy to address a building user's issue," Wallace said.



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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Don't let springtime weather hinder involvement

The famous ground hog from Pennsylvania may have let the midwest know spring is still weeks away, but many on campus are taking advantage of the mild weather, nonetheless.

When nature teases us, it's easy to get spring fever. After all, isn't it better to be outside in the sun than inside a stuffy building?

But, as we get a glimpse of March temperatures, we shouldn't forget the present. And we shouldn't forget about staying involved.

This is especially true for students who find themselves thinking about spring break trips and rollerblading, rather than campus leadership.

But now is the perfect time to get focused.

The Vice President for Student Affairs Office is accepting applications for the positions of student liaisons to the Board of Trustees.

Student Congress is gearing up for elections. And if it runs as in years past, there should be plenty of opportunities to represent the student body, starting in spring.

Even now, the student government is fighting to keep all 25 legislative positions filled.

Both of these organizations have received criticism in the past for doing little to represent the students among the administration.

Congress is often viewed as an organization that spends most of its time bickering instead of solving problems, and many feel the student liaisons do little to solicit student input.

But this year's representatives have worked hard for small strides.

Our student liaisons have requested future students be allowed to serve two years to get better acquainted with the Board's operations, and Congress invited state legislators to dinner and hosted OU Day at the Capitol in attempt to lower tuition.

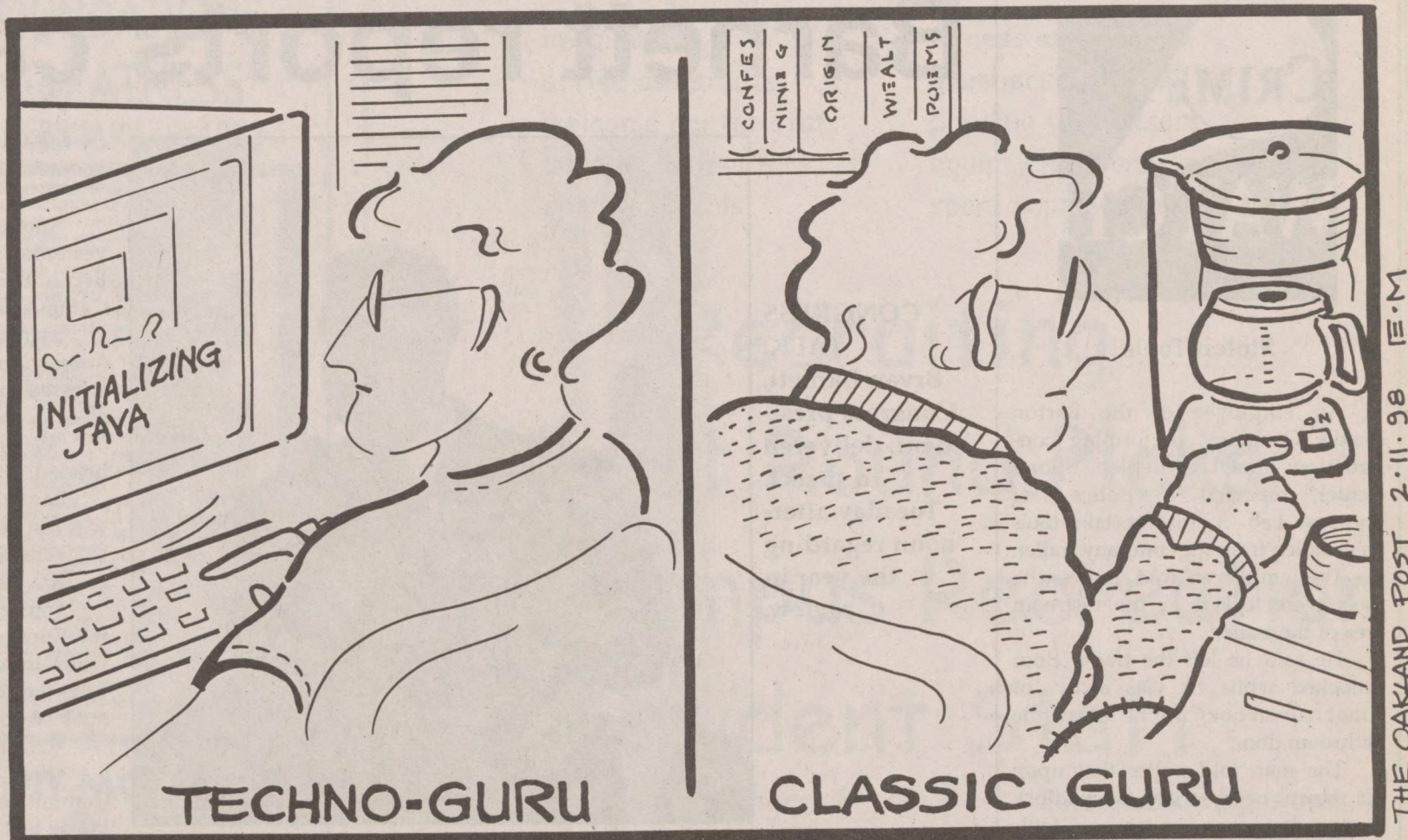
In order to receive the most from our education, it is necessary to have student input. Without the liaisons and Congress, student representation will dwindle, and many administrators will again take advantage of the students.

The student body needs outlets to voice concerns and opinions. We need spokespersons to rally in causes. We need groups to turn to when administrators are giving us the runaround.

Many have referred to the university as operating like a business.

If OU is the company, then students are its customers. And like a business, students need customer service representatives.

# OPINION



## GUEST OPINION

### Stop using the administration as a scapegoat for drug problems

I have lived in the residence halls for three years. I have seen drunken people roaming the hallways, and I have smelled pot coming from rooms.

I occasionally drink myself. But not all residence halls students are irresponsible. Not all of them participate in such activities.

And many who do so irresponsibly, cannot blame the university for their own bad judgement.

Just as it is not fair to blame what a minority of residence halls students chose to do, nor is it fair or even rational to claim the

administration is responsible for students who don't know when to stop drinking, or don't know enough not to deal drugs in the dorms.

The university's administration has done its job in addressing these problems.

One of the university's jobs is to prepare students for the real world. And it has laws and rules concerning alcohol use and substance abuse, just as the real world.

And, in the real world, there are no babysitters to help people make decisions 24 hours a day.

And so it is in college. The university provides students with guidelines for proper and lawful behavior. What students do with those guidelines is left up to their own good or bad judgement.

The administration cannot be blamed for those students who choose a bad fate.

Junior Lisa Valentine is a Post staff writer majoring in journalism. She has lived in West Vandenberg Hall for three years.

## Letters to the Editor

### Faculty member warns competency shouldn't forgo diversity issues

Dear Editor,

No one questions the idea that diversity is a worthwhile principle. But before the university establishes racial quotas for its

hiring, it would be well to note that there are other worthwhile principles, such as hiring the most competent individual for a position.

Yet in recent weeks, we have

heard much about the importance of diversity, and not a word about the importance of competence.

I trust this does not mean that the university wishes to subordi-

nate the latter to the former.

Sincerely,

Howard Schwartz  
 Professor of Management

### Student regards news column as model journalism

Dear Editor,

While reading the Jan. 28 edition of THE OAKLAND POST, I came across the story "Damaging Clinton damages country," by Chris Floeter.

I just wanted to say -- great job, Chris. This is just the thing we need.

More and more journalists are choosing to get hooked into the scandal at the White House.

I don't want to know that much about the president's personal life, nor would I want anyone to know that much about me.

We as a country should be concentrating on his politics, the good of the country and our overseas allies.

Instead, we are hearing about

alleged sexual relations with former White House employees.

Please, leave this private, or at the very least, wait until he is through with his term.

Whatever happens to Clinton while he is in office happens to the United States.

Journalists need to regain their integrity and morals by reporting on the important issues that face us -- like the crisis in Israel.

Thank you, Chris, for putting that in writing, and I hope more journalists will follow your lead.

Sincerely,

Lynn De-Nise  
 Junior  
 Elementary Education

### Post's ad in question following articles

Dear Editor,

Since the tragedy last fall following a keg party, university officials, student organizations, and your newspaper have campaigned against the abuse of alcohol, providing instructional and counseling sessions, and making many efforts to expose the seriousness of the problem.

This notwithstanding, your issue on Feb. 4, 1998, carried an

advertisement for "Home of the World's Longest Keg Party," featuring "free draft beer all week long."

What's wrong with this picture?

Sincerely,

Carl Barnes, Jr.  
 Professor of Art History and Archaeology

## Setting it Straight

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

In the Jan. 14 edition of THE OAKLAND POST, Judith Hopkin's title was incorrectly stated in the article, "OU offers endorsement for autism." It should have read that she is the director of professional development and education outreach.



# Safety

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beaten in O'Dowd Hall and has not returned to teaching since.

In 1997, OUPD's violent crime report included only one violent crime of aggravated assault and no armed robberies.

But people shouldn't be casual and cavalier about crime at OU, Gilroy said.

"The reality is, crime can happen anywhere," he said.

Gilroy said campus is a safe environment in general. He added that the university is lucky it doesn't have much crime.

University statistics from the National Crime Report for 1997 show OU is relatively safe for a large university situated within the growing Rochester Hills, Auburn Hills, and Rochester area.

In fact, compared to other universities of similar geographic location and population size, OU comes up on top when measuring safety.

During the fall semester 1997, 13,165 students attended OU. None were reportedly the victim of armed robbery.

According to the National Crime Report, urban-situated Eastern Michigan University, with a population of 23,321, had five armed robberies last year.

Grand Valley State University, with a population of 13,553, and Delta College, with a population of 11,114, had one each.

Lansing Community College, population 16,816, had two, but Oakland Community College, situated within similar metropolitan conditions as OU, but with twice as many students, had none.

"You are safer (at OU) than you are at home," Gilroy said.

Students can take several precautions if they're worried about a rise in crime on campus.

Gilroy suggests students, faculty, and staff take advantage

of the Student Cadet Services OUPD offers for lone travelers walking across campus at night.

The cadets pick up individuals who don't want to chance the walk at night, and drive them to destinations on campus.

"I would predict we've seen an increase, but no great groundswell," Gilroy said of the use of the services since the recent armed robbery.

Gilroy suggests night-travelers take bright paths and also walk with others.

"We recommend buddying up," he said. "There is safety in numbers."

Residence halls students and students taking night classes said they haven't dramatically changed how they feel about overall security on campus.

Several students said they were aware of the armed robbery, but aren't extremely worried that it will happen to them.

"You shouldn't be afraid to walk back and forth alone at night," said freshman Angie Mosey.

Valentine said, "I would say I'm not more nervous about crime, but, if anything, it's made me think about the routes I choose at night."

Freshman Kate Piccirilli, biology and theatre, said she worries most about the lack of actual bodies and activity on campus at night.

She thinks the chances of rape and murder increase if a suspect knows a female student is probably the only person around.

"No one would even know if anything happened," she said.

"I know I have a night class in Hannah Hall, and I think about it when I walk back," she said.

Piccirilli said Hannah Hall is a diagonal walk across campus which can often take up to 30 minutes roundtrip from the residence halls.

But she won't let the recent robbery change her ways. "I don't believe you should have to live your life in fear," she said.

called it Congress' "latest and greatest innovation." He said students will be able to swap books on-line 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week nationwide through the Congress' homepage.

Barnett said Congress is still planning more on-campus book swaps in the future.

Student reaction to the address seemed positive.

# Barnett

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diversity.

Barnett said, though, one of the group's upcoming activities will make buying and selling textbooks easier for students.

Congress is planning a new on-line Book Swap, and Barnett

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# Court

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because of someone else."

After the verdict was read and the judge passed a preliminary sentence, Schultz silently left the courtroom with her family. They all refused to comment.

Family and friends of Jonnathan Thomas were also present in the courtroom. They expressed relief at the guilty ver-

dict.

"I'd like to hear she's done something positive with her life, like the alcohol classes," said Thomas' mother, Beverly Bothwell. "I hope she knows how lucky she is to be alive."

His father, David Thomas, said he had been hopeful for a just verdict.

"If she had been acquitted, that would have enabled her to continue her drinking," he said. "Frankly, I think the law's doing her a favor."

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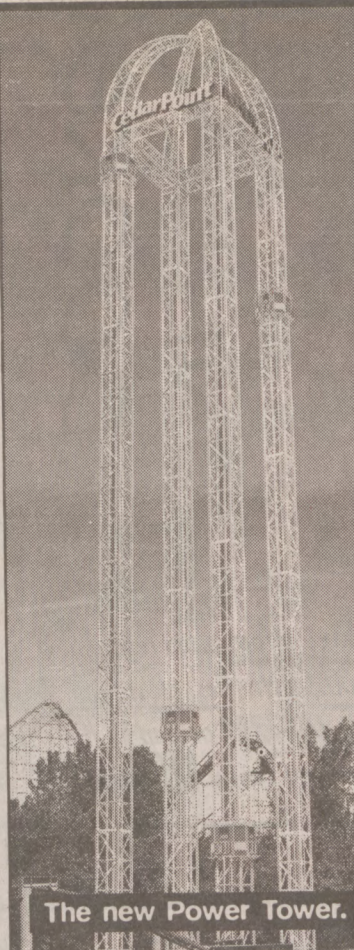
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# Student Affairs EVENTS

## THIS WEEK:

• The **Academic Skills Center** is looking for tutors for Winter 1998. Visit 103 NFH or call Helen Woodman at 370-4215. E-mail address is [asc@oakland.edu](mailto:asc@oakland.edu).

• Winter Semester **campus recruiting** continues at **Placement and Career Services**, 275 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3250). Employers recruiting during the week of Feb. 16 include DynaLogic Engineering, EDS (units include Customer Service Technologies, Information Analyst and Financial Analyst) and TAC Automotive Group. Students must be registered with **Professional Placement** to participate. Access the **Placement and Career Services** website ([phoenix.placement.oakland.edu](http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu)) for the complete Recruiting Bulletin updated weekly by **Professional Placement**.

• **CO-OP** on-campus interviewing! Students interested in participating in on-campus interviews for **CO-OP** positions should consider **Experiential Education**, 371 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3213) to register. Federal Mogul will now be interviewing for Arts and Sciences majors on Feb. 19 (changed from Feb. 5), and EDS will be interviewing for MIS, Computer Science, Computer Engineering, Electrical Engineering, and Arts and Sciences majors on Feb. 17. In addition, students interested in participating in the **Career-related or Internship Programs** should also contact **Experiential Education** to become registered. There are jobs available for all majors, and all positions are paid.

• Mayor Dennis Archer will be the featured speaker at 2 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre on Monday, Feb. 16, 1998. Please watch for upcoming publicity. The lecture is free.

• **Professional Placement** (370-3250) will be hosting **on-campus information sessions** by **Electronic Data Systems Corp. (EDS)** on Monday, Feb. 16 (noon to 1:30 p.m. and again at 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Rooms 126-127, OC). Students planning to interview with EDS on their recruiting dates (Feb. 17-19), as well as all other interested students, are welcome to attend any of these sessions.

## UPDATING OU:

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

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

• **AmeriCorps Oakland** continues to recruit qualified students! If you enjoy working with children, and would like to gain job experience and earn money for college, **AmeriCorps** may be for you. If you are interested, please contact **Experiential Education**, 371 Vandenberg Hall West (370-3213), for an application.

## UPCOMING EVENTS:

• The Center for Leadership and Student Development offers a series of programs for experienced student leaders. The **Leadership @ 3** series will be 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. as follows:

**Wednesday, Feb. 18 in 128 OC:** Understanding your student organization account.

**Wednesday, March 18 in 126 OC:** How to motivate your members with Effective Delegation.

**Wednesday, April 15 in 126 OC:** Make the transition as a new officer/member.

• Nominations are now being accepted for the position of **Student Liaison to the Board of Trustees** for 1998-1999. Applicants must have at least a 2.5 GPA, 56 undergraduate credits or 18 graduate credits earned at OU, and a record of service to the campus or community. Applications are available in the Vice President for Student Affairs Office, 144 OC. **The application deadline is March 9, 1998.**

• Nominations are now being accepted for the **Wilson and Human Relations Awards**. The Wilson Awards go to the outstanding male and female seniors at the June Commencement. The Human Relations awards goes to a senior who makes an extraordinary contribution to fostering human relations at OU. Nomination forms for these awards are available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 OC. **The deadline for consideration is March 27, 1998.**



Director

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While attending Moorhead State University in Minnesota to pursue a bachelor's degree, Schmitz served on a number of university committees and task forces, was very involved in the orientation program, and was a residence assistant.

Schmitz earned her masters degree in counseling from Western Michigan University. Additionally, Schmitz is a certified counselor by the National Board of Certified Counselors and is licensed through Michigan as a licensed professional counselor.

There are no big changes scheduled for the health center, Schmitz said.

"I'm still getting my feet

wet," she said.

Awareness, however, is in Schmitz' schedule. Schmitz plans on "letting people know we are here and letting them know of the talented staff ready and willing to assist." She hopes to increase student utilization and expand campus outreach.

Fellow co-workers seem confident Schmitz will be successful in her new position.

Dean of Students David Herman, whom she worked side by side for nine years, said "(Schmitz) is extremely dependable, completes tasks efficiently and knows the campus. It's a nice move for her and a nice gain for them (Graham)."

"I think she will work very hard at making the center very responsive to student needs and more accessible," Chopp said.

Although Snyder said the

Dean of Students Office already feels the loss of Schmitz, she said "We are confident we will find another professional of her caliber."

"I feel very fortunate that I've had many opportunities in the positions I've held and also in my opportunities on the campus and university involvement," Schmitz concluded.

Other positive changes are in store for Graham Health Center, said Snyder, including more physician coverage to gain more consistency in the health center. Also, in September, the amount of time the counseling psychologist are on duty will increase to give students greater access, she said.

"As a result, I think students will use the services to a greater extent."

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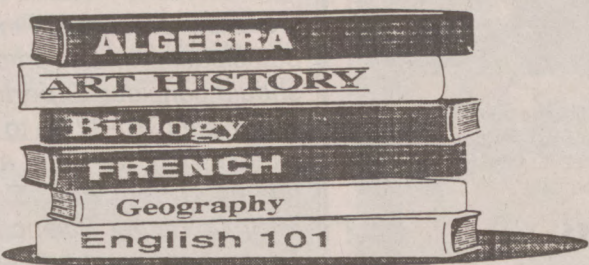
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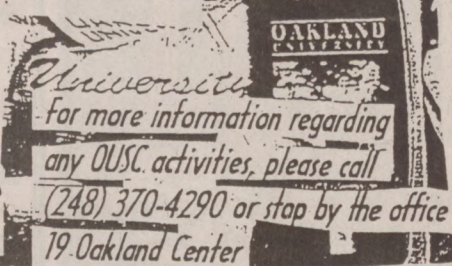
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# FEATURES

## Poems from the Heart

### A Valentine's Day Special

#### Hands

Remember that night?  
I know you do,  
You still carry the stub in your wallet.

You picked me up  
And we went together  
To the theater down the street.

Just a movie with a friend.  
A friend who in such a short time  
Had already become someone different.

I already knew you so well.  
I could feel how nervous you were.  
I wanted to crawl inside your head and find out  
why.

As we sat there in the dark  
I prayed you would take my hand.  
I wished that you would reach for me.

They were so close together,  
Our hands, it would be so easy,  
So easy to make them meet.

I could only helplessly wait.  
I waited forever, filled with hope.  
Agonizingly I sat there.

Then, without warning, all of a sudden,  
The agony of waiting became  
the unbearable chill of excitement.

As your fingers slid through mine  
And we were connected.  
Our magic filled the room.

Now, though you've slid those fingers  
Through mine a thousand times  
I still feel that same magic.

Now, I don't pray for you  
To take my hand, I pray  
for you to never let it go.

Sophomore Rachel Parke  
English

#### Will You...?

This evening is clothed with an elegance  
That simply is your presence  
My attempt is to pose with eloquence  
A moment and a remembrance

Verse and prose have flowed with imagination  
Have spoken of my adoration and admiration  
Have described the depth of my devotion  
Have conveyed my constant cravings; my heart's inspiration

This flame was lit one early November Saturday night  
And has since continually grown strong and bright  
Warming by its heat and beckoning by its light  
As you have been my lover and friend to this night

I have told of you beauty - your smile and eyes fair  
The passion that fills me to have your touch and kiss  
Your outlook and ethic I find true and so rare  
The conversation and companionship that I hold precious

In you does "Queen of my Soul" find residence?  
My words of affection remain in my absence?  
Do you believe when I say you have become a part of me?  
And find in my arms a strength, a peace, when together are  
we?

I have revealed my hopes, dreams, and character  
My passions and successes and failures  
The experiences that have made me  
And the future that I am working to see

I am left with little to say  
Yet, one question still to ask:

Will you tell me you believe in us?  
That I am the complement that makes you whole?  
That our love is true?  
And promise me a future of us together?

Graduate student Michael Raiti  
Chemistry  
Dedicated to Maria Walters

#### Untitled

Violent violet thunder  
cracks its way into my heart.

...it is the morning.

Waves of lavender  
lap calmly over the shores of my mind.

...it is the evening.

Purple pitter-patter raindrops  
pump and swell my explosive spirit.

...it is the night.

Sophomore Ann Gallmeyer  
Psychology

#### THE SEARCH

I always wanted to have love, yet I never searched for it.  
I was sought by a few, but I got scared and never gave it a chance.

When I met him, I no longer became scared.  
Our friendship slowly blossomed into a beautiful love only we can  
have.

I finally found the love I never searched for.  
I will never not have to search for love again.

Junior Stacy Hughes  
Accounting  
Dedicated to Brian



Laura Schildt

#### Does anyone really care about President's Day?

Each year, the third Monday of February is designated as a federal holiday, President's Day. This year we acknowledge the day on Feb. 16.

The tradition started in the late 1700s when the country celebrated and honored the first president of the United States, George Washington, who was born on Feb. 22, 1732.

Today, we not only honor Washington, but others who have taken the great inaugural oath, as well, including former presidents with February birthdays: such as William Harrison (Feb. 9), Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and Ronald Reagan (Feb. 6).

We even honor Bill Clinton.

So on this important federal holiday, what is your annual tradition of celebration?

Do you travel to the library and check-out the book titled "All You Ever Wanted to Know or Didn't Want to Know About U.S. Presidents?"

No, I bet you prefer to stay at home and do some retrospecting. Maybe sit down with a cold beverage and ponder the great decisions these men have made. (Good thing we do this once a year.)

In case you feel you're lacking presidential information, here is some presidential trivia:

Q: Which presidents served as university presidents before their election to the chief of state?

A: Woodrow Wilson - 28th president (Princeton), Dwight Eisenhower - 34th (Columbia).

Q: Who was the first president to speak on the radio?

A: Woodrow Wilson - 28th.

Q: Who was the first president to speak on television?

A: Franklin D. Roosevelt - 32th.

Q: Who was the largest president?  
A: William Taft who stood about 6 feet tall and weighed more than 300 lbs - 27th.

Q: Which presidents died on the Fourth of July?

A: Thomas Jefferson - 3rd, John Quincy Adams - 6th, James Monroe - 5th.

Q: Who was the oldest person ever elected president?

A: Ronald Reagan, 73 - 40th

Q: Which president never married?

A: James Buchanan - 15th.

Q: Who was the youngest person ever elected president?

A: John F. Kennedy, 43 - 35th.

Q: Which president was sworn into office on an airplane?

A: Lyndon B. Johnson - 36th.

Q: Who was the only former vice president who became president but did not succeed the president under whom he served?

A: Richard Nixon - 37th.

If you still feel like your holiday is still not complete, I think Hudsons is having a President's Day Sale.

Senior Laura Schildt is a journalism major and Assistant Features Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

Photo by Laura Schildt



## Sure Things

### OU EVENTS

**AFRICAN-AMERICAN CELEBRATION DINNER**, 4:30 - 7 p.m. Wednesday, Vandenberg Dining Hall.

**TEACHING GAY AND LESBIAN ISSUES IN SCHOOL**, noon -1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Fire Lounge, Oakland Center.

**"CULTURAL EXPRESSIONS" DANCE CONCERT**, 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Varner Recital Hall

**"LONG WAY UP" PANEL DISCUSSION**, 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Fire Lounge, Oakland Center.

**"SHAPING INFLUENCES" SPEAKER - DE WITT DYKES**, PROFESSOR OF HISTORY, noon Thursday, Oakland Room, OC.

**SOIREE -BAND CONCERT**, 8 p.m. Thursday, Varner Recital Hall.

**"ALL THE WAY LIVE" TALENT SHOW**, 6 p.m. Friday, TBA.

**YOUNG ARTISTS' CONCERT - THE PONTIAC-OAKLAND SYMPHONY** FEATURING MUSIC OF THE '30s, 3 p.m. Sunday, Varner Recital Hall.

**INTERNATIONAL FASHION SHOW**, 7 p.m. Tuesday, TBA.

**MAYOR DENNIS ARCHER LECTURE: "FROM THIS DAY FORWARD: LAYING DOWN FOUNDATIONS TO GREATNESS"**, 2 p.m. Monday, Meadow Brook Theatre.

### THEATRE

**"WHAT THE BUTLER SAW,"** preview - 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday & Friday; opening - 8 p.m. Saturday; 6:30 p.m. Sunday; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.

**"A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE,"** 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (248) 251-5835.

### FILM

**BREW AND VIEW - "BOOGIE NIGHTS,"** 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

**BREW AND VIEW II - "STARSHIP TROOPERS,"** 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

### MUSIC

**THE WORLD'S NO. 1 GRATEFUL DEAD TRIBUTE BAND WSG KNEE DEEP SHAG AND RUBBER SOUL**, 8 p.m. Friday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

**LOCAL ROCK: JILL JACK, MICHELLE PENN, SUN-209**, 8 p.m. Saturday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

**EDDIE MONEY WSG MUD-PUPPY AND THE BRUISER BAND**, 8 p.m. Friday, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 645-6666.

**ALAN JACKSON WSG DEANA CARTER**, 8 p.m. Saturday, The Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 645-6666.

## Business degrees give many options

By DAMON BROWN and JILL BARAN  
Features Editor and Staff Writer

About 1700 OU students are actively seeking out a business degree. Some start out knowing what they want to do, but after taking some classes there may be some indecision.

"I first wanted to go into accounting, but I fell into my job at MCI as a financial accountant, so I am now studying business management," said senior Joey Goralewski.

"When I first started, I wanted to go into finance and accounting. Now I plan on either going to graduate school or getting a 'real job' in retail market-

ing," said senior Lia Cook, marketing. When people think of business degree jobs, generally they think of management, accounting, or banking.

But there are many different types of business jobs out there, said coordinator of academic advising for business, Carole Terry.

"There are lots and lots of things business majors can do," said Terry.

There are also many different types of business degrees, ranging from marketing to management information systems (MIS).

For a more broad degree, students

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BEYOND  
McDonald's



NOW AND THEN: First OU president Darwood Varner (above) and current president Gary Russi (right).

By U. EJIRO ONOMAKE  
Staff Writer

President's Day, on Feb. 16, tends to be focused on American presidents.

Also important, at least to OU, is the current president, Gary Russi, and our first president, Darwood "Woody" Varner.

During Varner's time, in the late 1950s, OU was an extension of MSU. This made Varner have presidential duties over OU, but had the title chancellor.

According to Professor of Chemistry and OU Historian, Paul Tomboulion, Varner was well liked.

"I've never talked to anyone who did not like Varner," he said.

He said Varner had an interest in everyone, this included students, and faculty, both academic and non-academic.

"In the early days, it (the university) was a family operation, and Varner treated people (in this manner)," Tomboulion said.

He served as chancellor for OU from 1958 until his resignation in 1970.

Varner's mark is still seen today in the Paula and Woody Varner building.

Varner Hall is home to various schools including business administration, political science, and the depart-

## Students get kick from self-defense

By MOLLY RIDDLE  
Special Writer

A dark night may find a criminal struggling with a helpless victim. That victim may be you.

Self-defense may prevent this injustice from happening.

Last Wednesday night, Theta Chi and Phi Sigma Sigma hosted a self-defense class to about 40 students. They said they wanted to reassure students that they can defend themselves from the common criminal.

It was taught by Dale and Carrie Lohmeier, a father-daughter team of ten years. Both hold black belts in karate and incorporate many karate methods into their self-defense training classes.

The students were encouraged to

practice defense strategies such as the "Straight Arm Takedown." The strategies seemed to leave lasting impressions on the participants.

"I learned a lot of things that could save a person's life - the girls can now beat me up," said junior Chance McNulty, business.

The importance of self-confidence and level-headed thinking was also stressed.

"If people think with their heads and project self-confidence, then the most dangerous situations can easily be avoided," said Dale.

Some students felt more confident after taking the class.

"I feel safer walking around campus at night - I would not mind taking the class again," said junior Marianne McClure, elementary education.

# OU PRESIDENTS PAST & PRESENT



Photo Courtesy/Oakland University

"He keeps us very well toasted on the activities of OU."

She said Russi asks for input on various activities — such as the decision for the school to enter Division I sports.

So, on this President's Day, let's not only remember the chiefs-of-staff, but also the chiefs-of-Oakland.

### ALL YOU CAN EAT

## Vietnamese restaurant offers alternative

By MICHAEL GEORGE  
Special Writer

When I was fifteen, I scrubbed pots at the corner Chinese restaurant.

I remember the cooks wrinking their noses when I'd ask for Almond Chicken or Sweet and Sour Pork.

"That's not Chinese — that's American," they would protest in thickly accented English.

Then they would practically force me to eat what they were eating, which was usually something like fire-hot bean curd or crunchy squid tentacles.

Since then, when eating ethnic food, I'm only satisfied with the truly authentic — I want to eat what they are eating.

I have found such food in Pontiac at the Vietnamese West East (WE) Restaurant.

When you come into WE, founder Nguyen-Huy-Han will greet you with a warm smile and invite you to sit wherever you please.

If you tell him that this is your first time at WE, he is more than happy to explain everything on the menu.

I would recommend starting out with the Cha Gio, a Vietnamese deep-

### The WE Restaurant 975 Orchard Lake Rd. Pontiac

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out of 4 points

fried "all-in-one" roll (\$1.50). It consists of pork, carrots, cabbage and onion wrapped in thin rice paper.

The vegetables are well-cooked before wrapping, and the caramelized onions and cabbage were abundant with natural flavor, though a bit greasy.

Also good is Goi Cuon roll (\$2), which is steamed instead of fried, and served at room temperature. It is every bit as tasty as the Cha Gio.

The menu is vegetarian-friendly, with more than 10 vegetarian entrees.

Cha Chey (\$3.50) are deep-fried corn fritters made with onion and water chestnut. It has sweet plum sauce ladled over chewy corn fritters, atop crisp cool lettuce, and, beneath it all, warm, soft mung-bean noodles.

Also notable is the Xao Chay (\$3.50), a tofu stir-fry with water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, seasonal vegeta-



Post Photo / Jeannette Kirkaldy

GOOD EATING: Owner Nguyen-Huy-Han working hard at WE Restaurant.

bles, also with mung-bean noodles.

Nguyen-Huy-Han recommends Ga Bo Lo for chicken lovers. It is a barbecued quarter-chicken, marinated in soy and Chinese 5-spice.

The meat is fork tender, served with tumeric-marinated yams, pickled cabbage and fried rice.

When I mentioned a dry white wine, a Pinot Grigio for example, would be excellent with the Ga Bo Lo, Nguyen-Huy-Han said customers are welcome

to bring in their own wine and beer.

I love this place!

I could go on and on about the honey marinated pork satay (Bun Cha), the Korean beef stir-fry (Chab Chae), or the whitefish sauté (Ca Chien Sot Ca), but I would only sound redundant — it's all quite exotic and delicious.

Just get in your car and head to the West East Restaurant — your mind, taste buds and wallet will all be better for it.



# SPORTS

## Swimming, Diving hits rough waters in two road meets

The men lost both meets and the women lose one in the contests against Western Kentucky University and University of Cincinnati

By JOE GRAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

OU Women's Swimming and Diving Team posted 133-103 dual meet win at Western Kentucky University on Saturday.

However, the Pioneers suffered a 152-84 loss at University of Cincinnati on Friday, to complete its regular season schedule.

At Western Kentucky, the women won the 400-meter relay medley with a time of 4:06.09, almost 23 seconds ahead of their opponents.

They also took the 400-meter relay free style with a time of 3:38.22 to 3:46.75.

"It was a challenge and a good experience because Western Kentucky is a strong team," said senior co-captain Clarice Gelmine of the Division I competition.

Senior Lisa Van Tatenhove picked up wins in the 50- and 100-meter freestyles with times of 24.97 and 53.43, respectively.

The team's other co-captain Laura Junker added a win in the 200-meter butterfly with a time of 1:56.80. She also took a second place finish in the 500-meter freestyle.

At Cincinnati, freshman Peggy Strauss picked up a win in the 100-meter butterfly with a 59.63 time.

Freshmen Yvonne Lynn also put up a time of 1:00.17 to win the 100-meter backstroke, and senior Jill Mellis added 1:09.28 time to bring an OU victory in the 100-meter breaststroke.

Despite the women's wins, the men finished their regular season with two dual meet losses on the road: a 145-91 loss to Cincinnati on Friday and a 124-113 loss to Western Kentucky on Saturday.

At Cincinnati, freshman Matthew Henderson won the 500-meter freestyle with a 4:49.76 time.

Senior co-captain, Karl Kozicki, placed second to Henderson with a time of 4:53.90.

In diving action, junior Scott McHugh took first in the three-meter, with a score of 282.60.

Freshmen Joseph Noto also placed third in this event, finishing with a 199.20 score.



Post Photo / Bob Knoska

**FISTS OF FURY:** Senior co-captain Laura Junker celebrates a victory with a satisfied clench of the fists. Junker placed third in the 500-meter freestyle at University of Cincinnati on Feb. 6.

At Western Kentucky, the men won the 400-meter relay medley with a time of 3:28.68.

In individual competition, sophomore Courtney Dunlap finished first in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 22.12.

However, junior Kevin Bobzien placed second in the event with a time of 22.14.

OU got wins from sophomore Ido Meron in the 200-meter backstroke, and Thiago Orso helped in the 200-meter

freestyle.

Despite dropping two in a row, both teams will head back to Cincinnati to compete at the end of the month at National Independent Conference.

However, Men's Head Swimming Coach Pete Hovland is not worried about his team going into the championship meet.

"Dual meets are not like championships," he said. "We are better suited for the championships."

According to Hovland, the regular

season is a tune-up for the championships.

He said the team prepares hard early in the season and eases up on the workload toward the end.

This method of training is called tapering, he said.

The championship preliminaries and finals begin Feb. 26.

The events will be held in the city's St. Xavier High School's Keating Natatorium and the University of Cincinnati.

## Regulations chew up four games

By BILL PETRICK  
Staff Writer

After winning eight out of nine and riding a two-game winning streak, the Men's Basketball team was in full stride heading into the final six games of the season — until the NCAA put a dent in things.

The Pioneers were forced to cancel four of their final six games because of the rule, which states that each player can participate in a maximum of 27 regular season contests.

"It was just a misunderstanding really," said freshman forward Dan Champagne.

"Coach was just trying to make this a special season for us because we couldn't play in the tournament," he said.

The Pioneers originally were scheduled to play 31 games this season.

OU chose to cancel games against Grand Valley State, Central State, (Fill in) and St. Mary's in order to comply with the rule.

The reason 31 games were scheduled is because the rule was not explained in full to Head Coach Greg Kampe before he scheduled the games last summer.

According to Kampe, the NCAA representatives told him a team cannot participate in the postseason if it plays more than 27 regular season games.

Because of its transition to Division I, OU cannot play in the postseason, so Kampe asked if the team could schedule 31 games for the entire season.

He said he was told yes.

However, Kampe said the NCAA failed to tell him individual players could not play more than 27 games each.

The team has a total of ten members, with two red-shirted and eight active. There were not enough athletes to play all 31 games without exceeding the individual quotas.

"We thought we had a chance to do some special things for our team because we couldn't play in the postseason," Kampe said, referring to the extra

games he scheduled.

Tracy Huth, assistant athletic director, found out about the regulation last Thursday in a conversation with NCAA officials.

The news came as a letdown for Kampe and his players, but they realize the situation could have been much worse.

Had the men played all 31 games, the athletes could have possibly lost their eligibility, and OU might have had problems completing the transition to Division I.

"We did what we had to do," Kampe said. "We're very fortunate that we found out before this hurt us."

Despite the cancellations, the Pioneers kept the Feb. 19 game against Ashland, which will be their final home game.

The last home game is special for

senior players, who are honored in a pregame ceremony. Their achievements are announced to the crowd and flowers are presented to their parents.

Kampe wanted to make sure he kept at least one home game for his only senior player, captain Denny Amrhein, a guard.

"That's been a tradition for all 14 years that I've been here, and I didn't want to lose that," Kampe said.

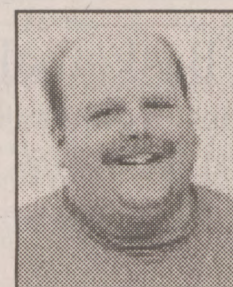
The cancelled games will not count against the team's record. Since the games are not being played, they cannot be counted as forfeits, Kampe said.

What concerns Kampe is the time layoff the cancellations have created. The next game will not be until Feb. 18 at Detroit Mercy.

"We're going to have two weeks off, and that's not a good thing," Kampe said. "This is an adverse time, and we need to overcome it."

Champagne is confident the team will meet the challenge. He said he expects the coaching staff to work the players hard in preparation for the final two games.

"I think it's really on the team," Champagne said. "We're just going to jump right in with two feet and make a run at it."



Joe Gray

## Valentine's Day: a romantic break for sports fans

This is a message for all the guys who consider taking your girlfriend to a game and letting her have the aisle seat a romantic gesture.

Guys, Valentine's Day is approaching, so let's get this right.

I know what you're thinking.

"Valentine's Day is on a Saturday this year. There has to be a game at the Bubble."

Well, thanks to some good scheduling, the men are on the road and the women have a day off.

I know what you're thinking now.

"What about TV? There has to be something good on the tube! Right?" Wrong!

Whoever decided to put Valentine's Day in the second week of February was a genius.

Mid-February is a slow time for sports. The Super Bowl is over, hockey and basketball are in the "dog days" of their seasons and the Pioneer's Swimming and Diving teams are training for the NIC championship.

So don't blow this opportunity to show your lady friend just how romantic you can be.

Do you remember your first anniversary? Nachos, pop and the hockey playoffs. It is a miracle she still speaks to you.

What about Christmas? Instead of a necklace or earrings, you got her "The NFL's Greatest Hits" video.

It is time to make up for past blunders.

First, buy her something nice. It doesn't have to be expensive, just a thoughtful token of affection. No, don't get her a beer hat.

Then, take her to a nice, romantic place for dinner and, in case you were wondering, a sports bar with big screen TV is not a romantic setting.

Then comes the point in the evening where you need to decide what to do next.

You can take her to see "Titanic" for the fourth time or you can take her back to your place to watch the Olympics.

I know what you're thinking. "The Olympics? I thought this is supposed to be a sports free evening."

This is the genius part of my plan. You tell your sweetheart the Olympics are special because they only occur once every four years, and you want to share the experience with her.

Now you get to watch some sports and come off looking very sensitive, all in the same process.

If figure skating is on, you can use this to impress your girlfriend.

Use words like, elegant, graceful, and beautiful to describe the event.

Throw in phrases like, "What wonderful symmetry," and "I like the sheer pageantry." She'll think she's with a Renaissance man.

No matter what is on, if you get into the event and start ignoring your date, it will cost you. I don't know what, but you will pay.

Guys, I am not saying women do not love sports as much as you, but there is a time when you must get away from the games and spend time with the woman you love.

If you mess this day up, your next chance is St. Patrick's Day. Good luck trying to make a romantic gift out of green beer.

Junior Joe Gray is a journalism major and Assistant Sports Editor of THE OAKLAND POST.



PIONEER  
INSTANT  
REPLAY

Basketball

- The women lost at Central State 75-59 on Feb. 7.
- The men had to cancel the Feb. 4 game at Grand Valley State and the Feb. 7 game at Central State, due to NCAA regulations.

Swimming and  
Diving

- The women lost 152-84 at Cincinnati on Feb. 6.
- The men lost 145-91 at Cincinnati on Feb. 6.
- The women won 133-103 at Western Kentucky on Feb. 7.
- The men lost 124-113 at Western Kentucky on Feb. 7.

Basketball:

Wednesday

• Feb. 11 - The women host Rochester College at the Bubble at 7 p.m.

Thursday

• Feb. 12 - Game two of the women's Intramural Championship at the Bubble at 9 p.m.

Saturday

• Feb. 14 - The men's game against Indiana-Purdue at Indianapolis has been cancelled.

Tuesday

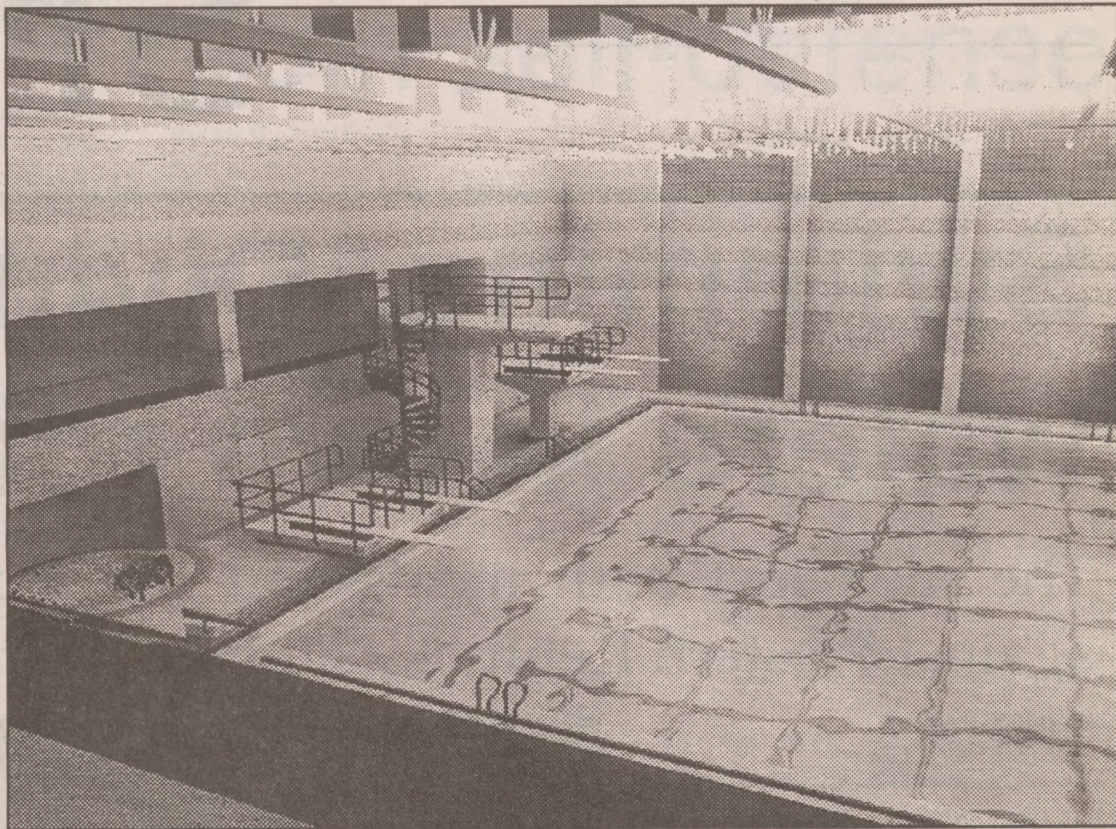
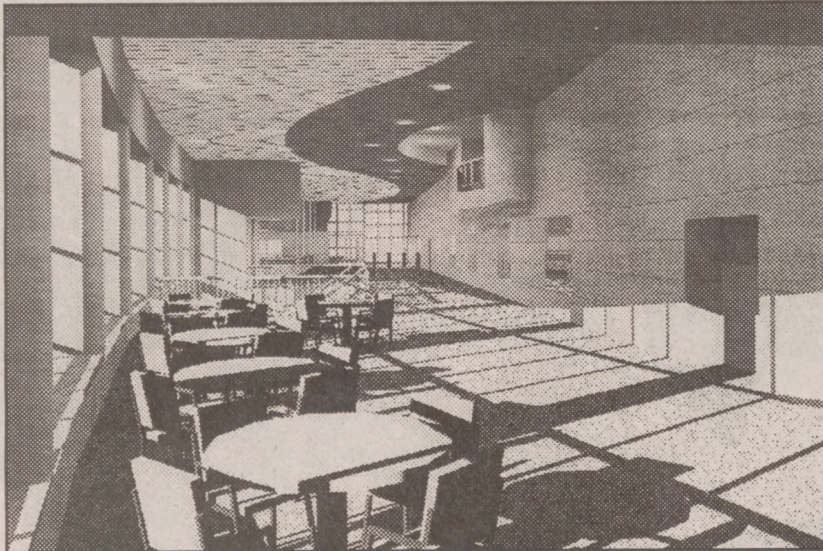
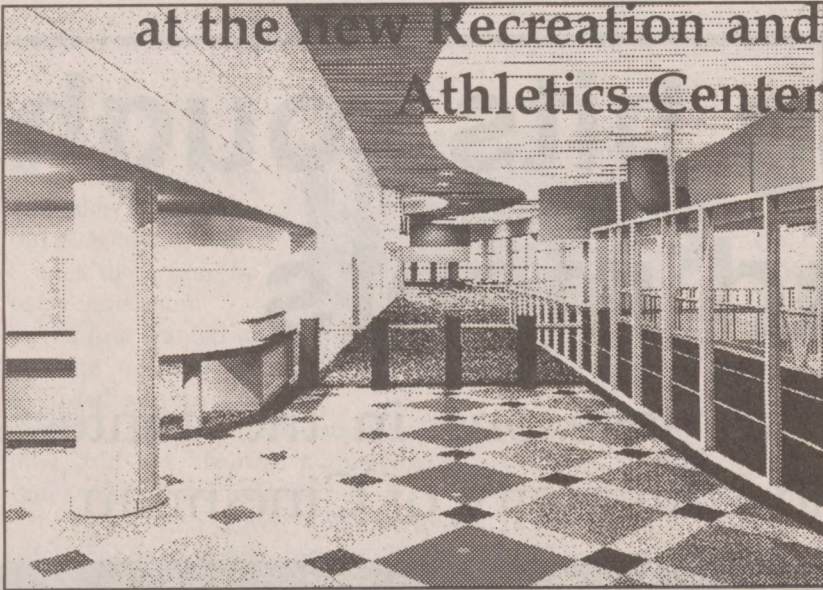
• Feb. 17 - Game Three of the women's Intramural Championship at the Bubble at 8 p.m. (if necessary)

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Techno visions glimpse recreation future

Computer-generated graphics  
give students an inside look

at the new Recreation and  
Athletics Center



Photos courtesy / Oakland University

TECHNO FUTURE: top left, the main entrance of the recreation side of the complex. Visitors check in at the left hand desk and go through the turnstiles to reach the social lounge and the stairs to the three-court gym on the lower level. Above, bird's eye view of the 1000-seat natatorium with a 50-meter by 25-yard pool, bubble pool, and spa. Left, a look at the three-court gym for the running track. Far left, the social lounge located in the lobby of the complex.

Do you like to watch ... the Olympics?

Students and faculty say which sports will keep them frozen to the tube

"I'm going to watch the figure skating because I have a friend here at OU who skates, and I was amazed at the grace, agility, and beauty he possessed."

Brandon Briguglio  
Freshman  
Undecided

"I love to watch the figure skating because it is an event that the viewer can judge also."

Katie Vuschaev  
Freshman  
Secondary Education

"I'll watch the skiing, because my husband is a skier."

Mayra Schmalzried  
Professor  
Spanish

"I will be watching the snowboarding events because I snowboard, and I will also be watching the bobsled because it shows true skills and abilities."

Ryan Nihls  
Freshman  
Elementary Education

"Although the United States seems to do better in the summer games, the winter games are more competitive. I just enjoy watching them more."

Ryan Schooley  
Freshman  
Psychology

"It's been a tradition in my family to watch the Olympics."

Dan Kovacic  
Freshman  
Political Science

"I plan on watching some of it. It's great to see people live out their dreams."

Katie Klein  
Freshman  
Undecided

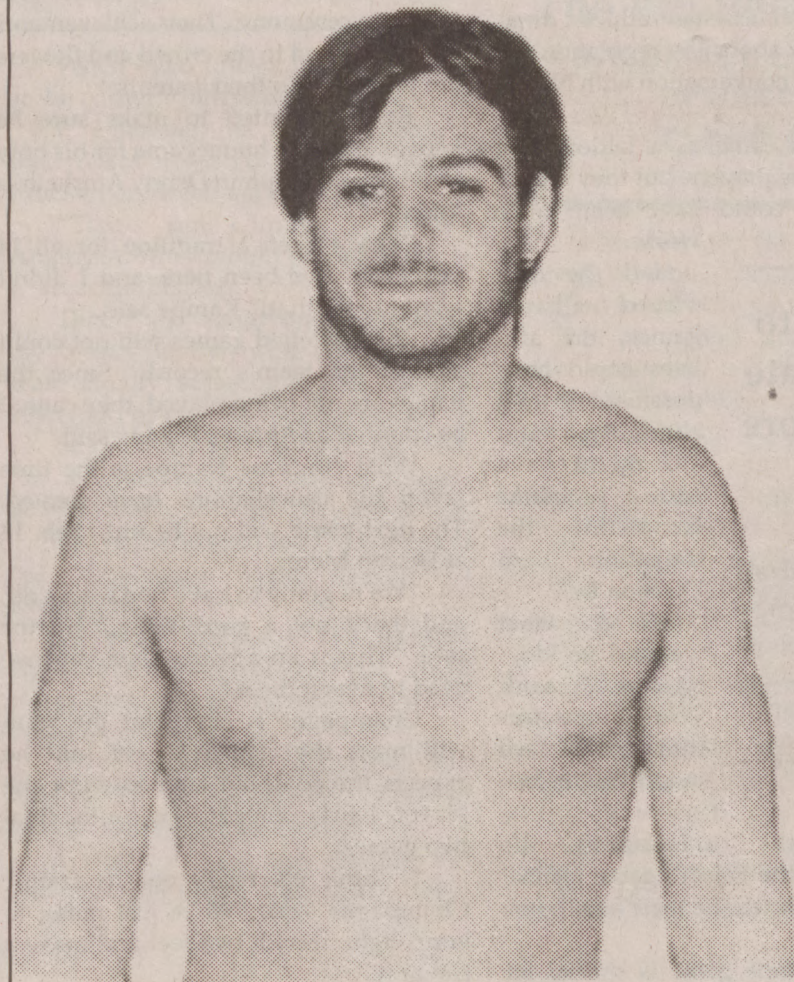
"I plan to watch the Olympic hockey because of ... (National Hockey League) players in it."

Mark Vrana  
Sophomore  
Undecided

Spotlight on the **Black & Gold**

THIAGO ORSO  
MEN'S SWIMMING

By KRYSTAL KALTZ  
Staff Writer



Imagine this: you move to a foreign country, learn the language, and become part of a national championship swimming team within the span of one year.

Sophomore swimmer Thiago Orso, a native of Brazil, found himself in Louisiana in 1995 taking English grammar classes and looking for a university to attend.

After talking to Men's Swimming Head Coach Pete Hovland, Orso had a friend in Louisiana drive him to OU's Swimming training camp in Ft. Lauderdale and leave him there.

"He just showed up with a big bag of clothes," laughs Hovland. "It was a pretty bold move for a 19-year-old."

Orso, freestyle and backstroke, was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil, in 1976. He began practicing swimming every day at age 11.

At age 16, he moved out of his parent's home to live in a dorm-style house with nine other swimmers, until graduating from high school in 1994.

Former OU alumnus, Arthur Albiero, assistant swim coach at Kenyon College in Ohio, recommended Orso to Hovland when Albiero found out Orso wanted to go to a university and swim.

Orso has now made himself a key part of the team with six out of seven possible All-American titles. To achieve this, athletes must score in the top 16 in the country in his event.

He has also kept his grade point average above a 3.0. Hovland finds this to be "pretty impressive for someone who just learned English a year ago!"

Learning and confidently speaking English is the hardest obstacle Orso had to overcome in the United States, he said.

"Sometimes, it's just easier to be quiet," he said.

The things Orso misses most about Brazil are his friends and the weather.

"It never gets below 40 degrees (in Brazil)," he said.

In Michigan, there is no place nearby for Orso to participate in one of his favorite pastimes — surfing.

He spends his free time listening to music from the '60s and '70s.

Orso said he loves being with his teammates. He said he also holds Coach Hovland in high regards.

He said he is, "a great leader who can handle any situation."

Orso only talks to his family two or three times a month.

Last year at the NCAA Division II Championships, where the men placed first, Orso was the team's top scorer.

"Many coaches advise against having foreign students on your team because they are usually more used to concentrating on individual work rather than teamwork. But I've been extremely pleased with Thiago. He's one of the hardest workers on the team," Hovland said.



## Congress

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Indra David, assistant dean of library and chair of the Vice Provost for Information Technology Search Committee, spoke on the status of the search.

The committee is in the process of evaluating more than 50 applicants and hopes to fill the position by summer, she said.

The position includes "over-seeing and maintaining the technical infrastructure of the university, including campus networks, telecommunications, distance learning, and instructional technology; as well as fostering strategic relationships and supporting joint projects with for-profit and non-profit agencies," as stated in the proposal.

Felecia Bumpus, coordinator of intercultural programs, gave her diversity program proposal concerning the Multicultural Conference on Race Relations.

It is entitled "Living and working together in the 21st Century." The conference will be "used as a mechanism to educate and prepare the community for issues related to diversity and multiculturalism in the new millennium," Bumpus said in the proposal.

There will also be a general discussion session with either U.S. Congressman Jessie Jackson, Jr. or Congressman U.S. Dale Kildee, and by creating of an action plan for the January 1999 follow-up session, as stated in the proposal.

The conference will be held on Nov. 20 through Nov. 22 at the Louhelen Conference Center in Davison.

## Business

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can get a general management degree, which allows them to determine their own focus.

The general management degree has strong positives and negatives, Terry said.

"(Positively), a student can make their own concentration. As a con, though, when you look for a job, usually employers look for a specialized major," she said.

"For instance, accounting employers tend to look for people with accounting degrees," Terry said.

She said that, in her experience, non-traditional students usually receive the general management degree because they are, in most cases, in their field already.

Terry, however, said that the advising staff will not force students a certain way.

"We don't steer them in any given direction. We are careful not to slot them in different areas," she said.

Terry said she feels that students need encouragement in their decisions.

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**HEY!!!**

Does your student organization or department plan an interesting event?

**Let us know!**  
Call Jaime at x4268.

## Applications & Nominations for the Position of Student Liaison to the Oakland University Board of Trustees

*The role of the Student Liaison is to serve as a resource on student issues in open meetings of the Board, in a non-voting capacity.*

- ☆ Term of office: July 1, 1998 through June 30, 1999
- ☆ Must have at least a 2.5 GPA
- ☆ Must have earned 56 undergraduate or 18 graduate credit hours (of which 28 are at Oakland)
- ☆ Must not hold any other major elected office

Applications are available at:

Student Affairs Office - 144 Oakland Center  
Student Congress Office - 19 Oakland Center  
Center for Student Activities & Leadership Development - 49 Oakland Center

**Applications are due at the Student Affairs Office by March 9, 1998**

For questions, please call (248) 370-4200

## ATTENTION STUDENTS: What do you think about a Casino within 5 Minutes from Oakland University's campus?

*The positives, the negatives, your voice counts!*

## Casino Gaming Hearing Friday the 13<sup>th</sup> @ High Noon Fireside Lounge



**Guest Speakers**  
**Debbie Wudyka** from the *Marketing Resource Group*, representing the Bay Mills Tribe  
**Captain Barnett Jones** from the *Oakland County Sheriff's Office*  
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a Division of Oakland University Student Congress

## The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development

**MAYOR DENNIS ARCHER Lecture**  
**"From This Day Forward: Laying Down Foundations to Greatness"**  
**February 16, 1998**

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that Mayor Dennis Archer will speak at Oakland University on Monday, February 16, 1998. The lecture is free and will take place in Meadow Brook Theatre at 2:00 p.m. Mayor Archer's speech, which is a highlight of the African-American Celebration Month, will be entitled "From This Day Forward: Laying Down Foundations to Greatness."

Since becoming Mayor of the City of Detroit, Mayor Archer, with broad community and business support, led a successful effort for Detroit to be chosen as one of six cities for Federal Empowerment Zone designation. He has been elected to the Advisory Board of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, President of the National Conference of Democratic Mayors and to the Board of Directors of the National Conference of Black Mayors. He was also appointed co-chair for the Intergovernmental Policy Advisory Committee of the United States Trade Representative's office and named co-chair of the Democratic Convention Platform Committee. *Newsweek* magazine listed Mayor Archer as one of the 25 Most Dynamic Mayors in America. Mayor Archer was appointed to the National League of Cities Community and Economic Development Committee as Vice-Chair, elected to the National League of Cities Board of Directors, and is a member of the Advisory Board for the Brookings Institution Center on Urban and Metropolitan Policy.

He has been actively laying the foundation for building Detroit including, the twin stadiums project, casino gambling, keeping GM in Detroit, the plan to move city hall to the GM Building, increased new housing and a multitude of other projects.

Please join us in welcoming Dennis Archer back to Oakland University for his first speech here as the Mayor of Detroit. Please share this information with students, colleagues and friends.

## All Campus Leadership Retreat

Once again, Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development has coordinated a fantastic leadership opportunity available to members of OU's student organizations. The retreat will be held Friday, March 6, and Saturday, March 7, 1998. Each organization may send one or two persons free on a first come first serve basis.

This year's retreat will cover several topics which are important to all organizations and members: The importance of and the quest for Leadership; personal and organizational motivation; How to build and maintain a Team; as well as a discussion of current and future student issues at Oakland University.

To sign up, all one needs to do is come to the Center for Student Activities Service Window. We hope to sell out by Winter Break. There are a limited number of free spots, so don't wait. Please call 370-2020 if you have any questions.

The Leadership Retreat is being sponsored by the University Student Congress, Division of Student Affairs, the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development.

## Are You looking for something interesting to do over Winter Break?

Oakland University is hosting the Regional College Bowl Championships on Saturday, February 21, and Sunday, February 22, 1998.

We need Volunteers to be hosts, scorekeepers, timekeepers and judges!

Sign up at the Center for Student Activities Service Window by February 19.

## Want to Travel?

The Center for Student Activities, in conjunction with The Department of Modern Languages, The Center for International Studies, The Honors College and The Department of Alumni Relations is pleased to announce a great international travel opportunity:

### Trip to Spain

May 5-16, 1998

\$1,975 per person

Highlights: Tours of Barcelona, Madrid, Toledo, Sevilla, Cordoba, & Granada

If interested Contact Gina Onyx at DeWald Travel at (800) 228-0707 for trip information and reservations. Trip brochures are available in the Center for Student Activities.

### The Center's Service Window

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

- Film Processing
- Kodak film at low prices!
- Single envelopes
- Leadership Retreat
- CSA/SPB Photo Contest

Sign up and get tickets for the following SPB events:  
• March 13 Concert: 1964: The Tribute  
• March 26 Chicago Trip

### Crossword Puzzle Challenge

Lower Level across from the Patio

Can it be finished by the end of the Semester?

- 5 Across** - Become knotty
- 8 Across** - Alps Peak, Monte
- 24601 Down** - Undesirable Sound
- 24602 Down** - Theater - door sign

Thank you to the 200+ people who have contributed to the solutions on the crossword puzzle. There are more than 28,000 clues so there is an opportunity for you to help complete the puzzle!



# CLASSIFIED ADS

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## \$300-\$500

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Applications now being accepted for Fall 1998: Lifeguards Office Assistants Sports Supervisors Equipment Room Monitors Welcome Center Staff Building Supervisors Fitness Attendants

Stop by the OC tables February 16 - March 17.

Attend an Information Session March 10 - 18

Application deadline March 19. For more info. contact the Dept. of Campus Recreation 261 SFH or ext. 4REC

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## HEALTH CARE

### HOMEMAKERS SITTERS

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

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

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