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## Avalanche damages Rec center

### Two finalists for VPAA to visit OU over six days

By LIDIJA MILIC  
News Editor

Two of the three candidates for vice president for academic affairs and provost are scheduled to spend two-day visits at OU campus between tomorrow and Tuesday next week.

First visitor, Y. T. Shah, will arrive tonight and spend the following two days in meetings with OU groups.

Shah is the chief research officer and senior vice president at Clemson University. He is flying in from Clemson, South Carolina at 6 p.m., and will stay at the Hilton Suites.

According to Kevin Murphy, the chair of the VPAA/Provost search committee, the tentative itinerary of Shah's visit is as follows:

- For Thursday, Jan. 21:
  - 7:30 a.m., breakfast with OU President Gary Russi at the Meadow Brook Hall;
  - 9:15-10:15 a.m., meeting with the provost office staff in the Meadowbrook Room, OC;
  - 10:30-11:45 a.m., open forum with SECS faculty in room 372, SEB;
  - 12-1:30 p.m., lunch with cabinet members in the



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**FINALIST ONE: Y. T. Shah will visit campus Thursday and Friday.**

Meadowbrook Room, OC;

- 1:45-3 p.m., meeting with academic chairs and directors in room 125, OC;
- 3:15-4:15 p.m., meeting with AAUP executive committee in Meadowbrook Room, OC;
- 4:30-5:30 p.m., meeting with student affairs group in Meadowbrook Room, OC;
- 6-8 p.m., dinner with faculty members of SECS in the Meadowbrook Room, OC.

For Friday, Jan. 22:

- 7:30 a.m., breakfast with Russi and the Board of Trustees

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### Wall pulls away under snow slide from roof, creates gap in corner section of building

By LIDIJA MILIC  
News Editor

After all the pomp and celebration around the introduction of OU's Athletic and Recreation Center mere four months ago, it took less than three weeks of Michigan's infamous weather to damage the newest pride and joy of campus.

Around 1:30 p.m. Saturday, during the women's basketball game, a snow slide on the west side of the roof pushed the brick facade and tore the outside wall from the gutters, creating a gap in the corner of the Rec center just above the staff offices.

According to OU Police Lt. Mel Gilroy, the spectators inside the arena were moved from the west side as a precaution.

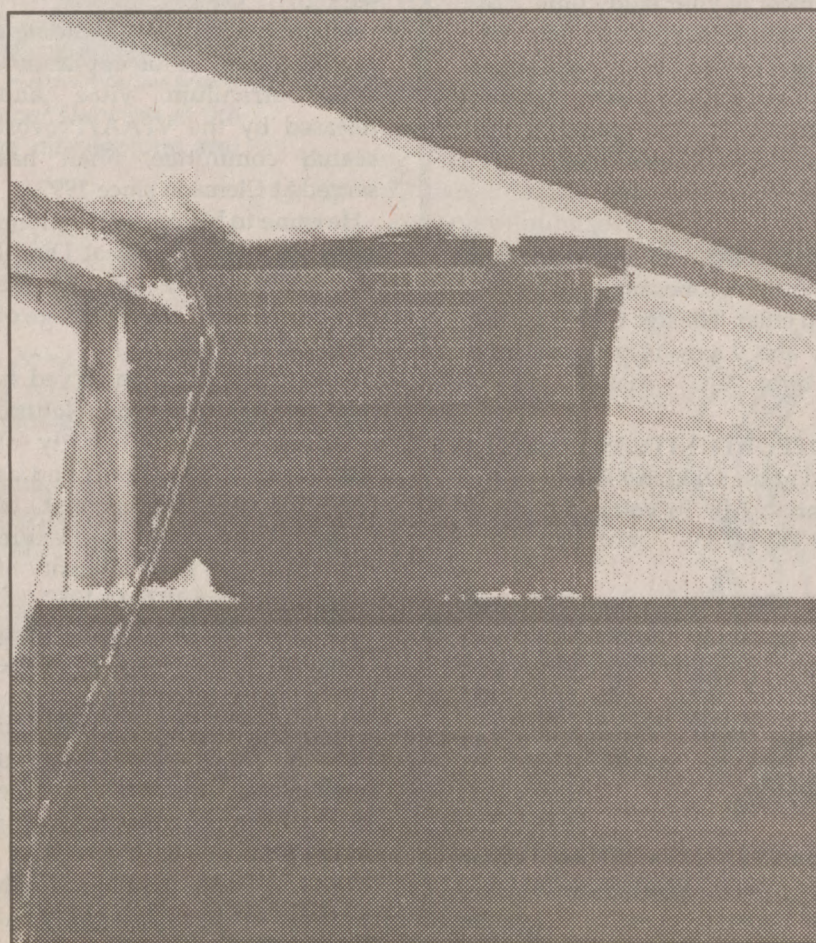
However, Gilroy added, "There was no danger, or we wouldn't have left the people in the facility. There was no structural integrity involved."

Although the snow slide made a loud rumbling noise that was heard inside the arena, Gilroy said he did not receive any reports of "crowd hysteria."

Gilroy added that, since the damage to the wall does not endanger the supporting structure of the building, the spectators would not even have to be moved to the east side of the arena for the upcoming Thursday night game.

Greg Jordan, director of campus recreation, said the crack in the wall was created by two avalanches of snow.

The first one occurred in the



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

afternoon and made a six-to-eight-inch gap.

The second happened later that evening, around 6 p.m., after some of the snow was removed from the roof to relieve pressure but more snow slid into its place.

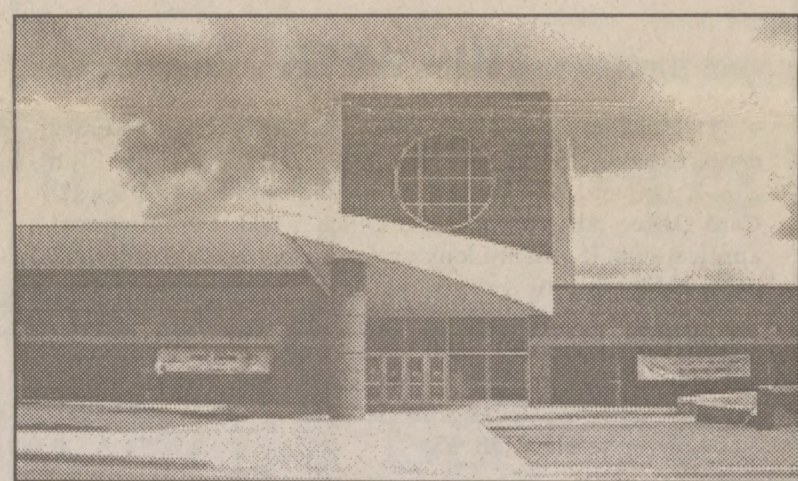
After the second avalanche, the gap tripled.

"A crew from Barton-Mallow (contractors who built the facility) came, and eight to ten men worked all night until 8:30 a.m. Sunday to remove snow from

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**WHAT A CRACK (left):** The side wall gave in under the weight of sliding snow, tearing away from the gutters in the structure. The noise of shifting snow and cracking wall was heard inside the arena, where the Women's Basketball game was in progress.

**DAMAGED (bottom):** The pride and joy of OU's athletics was temporarily repaired with rubber roofing material over the crack, to prevent water leakage. According to an early estimate, the permanent repair will cost well over \$50,000.



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## Amendment on minority hiring discussed at Senate meeting

By TANIA PREPOLEC  
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate delayed voting Thursday on a controversial motion addressing affirmative action goals in faculty hiring.

The motion was made by the College of Arts and Sciences Assembly, and was introduced by its drafter Anthropology Professor Peter Bertocci at their Dec. 10 meeting.

A portion of the proposed amendment states, "There shall be no a priori requirement (one made ahead of time) or expectation that the list of candidates to be interviewed include persons of any particular gender, ethnic

or disability classification."

According to Bertocci, after the CAS departments had begun

**"This will do irreparable damage to the university's reputation and long-term ability to recruit a diverse faculty."**

tain the name of at least one minority person.

"This seemed to be the case regardless of whether or not you had any minorities in your pool," Bertocci said.

According to Bertocci, this was not written policy but was expected, and delayed faculty searches last year.

"I agree that hiring units should be required to do the very best they can in hiring a diverse faculty in the

manner stipulated in the existing procedures," Bertocci said.

"What I and the Assembly disagreed with is the manner in which the administration chose to implement the procedures last year," he said.

"We're asking them to follow the policy as written, and not make up new rules as we go along," he added.

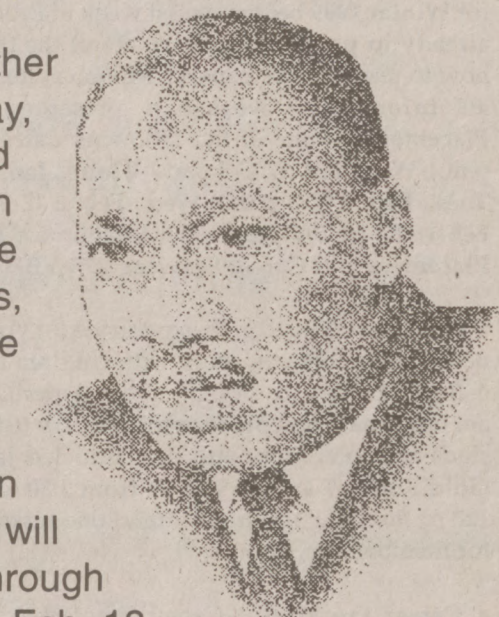
According to Bertocci, the motion was substantive, meaning it "may be discussed, debated and amended, but not voted upon usually at the first meeting."

There were enough concerns raised during Thursday's meeting to delay voting.

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## Time to Celebrate

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, celebrated Monday with campus-wide activities, kicked off the African-American Celebration Month that will



run through Feb. 18.

**For related coverage of the events, see pages B1 and B8.**

### FAST

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• The African-American Celebration Month will present a series of events under the theme "Artistic Expressions of African American Life and

History."

This week's events are:

- A panel discussion entitled "Breaking into the Business" on Thursday, Jan. 21 from 11 a.m.-noon in the Fireside Lounge, OC. Panelists include OU alumni Raymond Byrd, management information systems, Esau Pritchett, performing arts and theatre major, and Tierra Stamps, systems engineering,

and OU faculty Frances Jackson, associate professor, School of Nursing.

- Diversity Career Fair, Thursday, Jan. 21 from noon-3 p.m. in the OC;

- "Jammin' to the Motown Sounds" on Monday, Jan. 25 from 11:45a.m.-1:15 p.m. in the Pioneer Food Court, OC.

• St. John Fisher Catholic

church invites volunteers to spend Saturday morning, Jan. 23 from 7 a.m.-noon helping at the Manna Soup Kitchen.

Volunteers will help prepare and serve breakfast to the homeless in Detroit.

All interested should meet at St. John Fisher, located across Walton Blvd. between autowash and Cooker, at 7 a.m. Transportation is provided.

For more information, call (248) 370-2189.

• The English Department will hold a town-meeting style forum Thursday, Jan. 21 from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Oakland Room of the OC.

Undergraduate, graduate and prospective students, English majors and minors, and faculty are invited to attend.

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## Student Affairs Student Affairs EVENTS

### UPDATING OU

• The 1999 KEEPER OF THE DREAM AWARD nomination forms are still available in the Dean of Students Office, 144 OC. Due date for all nomination packets has been extended to Jan. 21, 1999.

• ORAL CONTRACEPTIVE. Birth control pills available at Graham Health Center for \$10.00 a month. Initial evaluations with a health care provider are necessary. Call 370-2341 for more details.

• DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC, THEATRE AND DANCE. Nearly ever Tuesday at noon (with very few exceptions), the MTD department hosts "Arts at Noon," a showcase for the talents of all our students. These performances take place in Varner Hall in either the Studio Theatre or Recital Hall.

• ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER, 103 North Foundation Hall, (248) 370-4215. Make the most of your study time, WORK WITH A TUTOR!! The tutors are students who did well in the courses you're taking. They can help you succeed. STOP BY! The Academic Skills Center also hires tutors: competitive campus wage, rewarding work, and experience that looks good to future employers and graduate schools. APPLY TODAY!

• STUDENTS: Your membership to the Rec Center is included in your tuition and fees for Winter '99. Be sure to have your OU Spirit Card ready when you enter. The Rec Center is open 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-10 p.m., Saturday and Sunday during Winter '99 term.

• MONTHLY VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY. Volunteers are needed to pack and shelve food at the Oakland County Food Bank, 120 East Columbia, Pontiac, MI. To volunteer, please contact Merle Eubanks at (248) 332-1473.

• CHEAPER THAN A MOVIE TICKET! For one of the best entertainment values around, check out the Student Rush Tickets at Meadow Brook Theatre. For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. Buy 1 or 2 tickets per ID for \$5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance. Call 377-3300 for a free brochure.

• DROP-IN GROUP FITNESS SESSIONS at the Rec Center for water aerobics, step aerobics, total body work-out, etc. are in session now. No advanced registration is necessary for these sessions. Schedules are available at the Welcome Center.

### THIS WEEK

• STUDENTS, GET YOUR SPIRIT CARD (it's your library card). Extended hours are Wed., Jan. 20 and Thurs., Jan 21, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sat., Jan. 23, 10 a.m.-noon at 112 OC, the ID Card Office. Also, the ID Card Office is taking employment applications. If you are looking for a job, please stop by 112 OC and fill one out.

• REGISTRATION is still being taken for SPECIALTY GROUP FITNESS SESSIONS at the Rec Center. Yoga, TaiChi, Cycling and Nike Athletic Training and Conditioning all begin the week of Jan. 25.

• INTRAMURAL ENTRIES are now available for co-ed volleyball, badminton and the co-ed 2 on 2 basketball tournament. Forms are available at the Rec Center Welcome Center.

• Professional Placement Recruiting. On-campus recruiting for Winter 1999 begins the 1st week in February, with bidding already in progress. To learn about the bidding process and how to use Resume Expert's REWeb system, be sure to attend an informative workshop presented by Professional Placement on one of the following dates: Tues., Jan 26 (2-3 p.m.); Wed., Jan. 27 (2-3 p.m.); Thurs., Jan. 28 (2-3 or 5-6 p.m.); Tues., Feb. 2 (2-3 p.m.); Wed., Feb. 3 (2-3 p.m.); and Thurs., Feb. 4 (2-3 or 5-6 p.m.). The location for these workshops is Placement and Career Services, 275 VBH West.

• Would you like to gain experience for your resume, develop networking contacts, work with children and earn money for college? Have you thought about AmeriCorps? Applications are now being accepted for the January team. Orientation sessions and interviews will be conducted Jan. 26 from 12-2 in Gold Room A and on Jan. 27 from 3:30 to 5:30 in Room 126-127 of the OC. You must attend one session to be considered for membership.

• Career Pre Week. Career Prep Week continues through Friday, Jan. 22. Events reamining include a variety of panels and discussions, highlighted by the Diversity Career Fair on Thursday, Jan. 21, from Noon-3 p.m. in the OC. Immediately preceding this, from 11 a.m.-12 noon in the OC Fireside Lounge, is a panel on "Breaking into the Business- a discussion about today's workplace." Visit our web page at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>, or contact Placement and Career Services at 370-3250 (275 VBH West) for a complete list of the events and locations.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

• Do you have a game? Feb. 6-7, 1999, 7-8 p.m. Entry forms are now available for the 1st CO-ED 2:2 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT at OU. Stop by the Rec Center and pick up your entry form today. The tournament is free! Top prize will be a pair of Reebok or Nike shoes sponsored by the Men's and Women's Basketball teams. Deadline is Monday, Feb. 1st.

## Finalists

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at the Meadow Brook Hall;

- 9:15-10:15 a.m., meeting with the steering, budget and planning committees of the University Senate in the Oakland Room, OC;

- 10:30-11:30 a.m., meeting with student representatives in the Oakland Room, OC;

- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., lunch with Deans Council in the Meadowbrook Room, OC;

- 1:30-2:30 p.m., campus and tech park tour, conducted by David Disend, vice president of university relations;

- 3-4 p.m., public presentation by Shah in Oakland Room, OC;

- 4-5 p.m., reception at the Fireside Lounge, OC;

- 5-5:45 p.m., exit interview with Russi at 204 Wilson Hall;

- 6-8 p.m., dinner with the VPAA/Provost search committee.

According to the candidate's profile, based on his application and curriculum vitae and released by the VPAA/Provost search committee, Shah has served at Clemson since 1997.

He came to his present position from a six-year career at Drexel University, where he held the position of dean of the College of Engineering since 1991.

Prior to Drexel, Shah served as dean of Engineering and Natural Sciences at the University of Tulsa from 1987 to 1991, and as chair of the Department of Chemical and Petroleum Engineering at the University of Pittsburgh from 1979 to 1987.

Shah received the B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Michigan.

He earned an M.S., a Ch.E., and a Sc.D. in Chemical Engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a faculty member, Shah worked at the University of Pittsburgh and held a distin-

guished professorship at Drexel. He also held visiting professorships at the Universitat Erlangen-Nurnberg in West Germany, the University of California-Berkeley, and the University of Cambridge in Cambridge, England.

Shah has published more than 200 refereed technical articles in national and international academic journals, as well as more than 50 book chapters, monographs and reviews.

In the course of his career, Shah has generated more than \$10 million worth of externally sponsored research. He has supervised 30 M.S. theses and 25 Ph.D. theses.

Shah has also presented his research and conducted seminars at many universities, government agencies and companies worldwide.

Shah's current position includes the following responsibilities: management of ten on-campus research and public service institutes, serving as vice chair of the University Research Foundation Board, and establishment and overseeing of the university's research and graduate councils.

At his previous post at Drexel, Shah developed an innovative undergraduate engineering curriculum, raised \$4 million in funding from industry, alumni and the National Science Foundation to renovate some of university's labs, and initiated a comprehensive Master in Engineering program.

He also "established new undergraduate programs in chemical and environmental and in civil and environmental engineering, and developed numerous agreements with international universities and research organizations for educational, research and training programs," as stated in the profile.

During his career at U of Tulsa and U of Pittsburgh, Shah "developed and implemented general education requirements for various science and engineer-

ing disciplines, established centers for excellence in manufacturing engineering and environmental technology, increased sponsored research funding significantly, and established a number of research centers," according to the profile.

Louis Esposito, the second candidate visiting OU over the next week, will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 25 and 26.

Esposito is currently professor of economics at the University of Massachusetts in Boston. He will arrive on Sunday evening and will be staying at the Hilton Suites in Novi.

Esposito's tentative itinerary is as follows:

For Monday, Jan. 25:

- 7:30 a.m., breakfast with Russi and the Board of Trustees at the Novi Hilton;

- 10:30-11:45 a.m., meeting with student affairs group in the room 125 of the OC;

- 12-1:30 p.m., lunch with the provost office staff in the Meadowbrook Room of the OC;

- 1:45-3 p.m., meeting with the academic chairs and directors in the Meadowbrook Room of the OC;

- 3:15-4:15 p.m., meeting with the AAUP executive committee in the Meadowbrook Room of the OC;

- 4:30-5:30 p.m., meeting with the Deans Council in the Meadowbrook Room of the OC;

- 6-8 p.m., dinner with faculty members of the department of economics.

For Tuesday, Jan. 26:

- 7:30 a.m., breakfast with Russi in the Meadow Brook Hall;
- 9:15-10:15 a.m., meeting with the Senate committees: steering, budget and planning, in the Oakland Room of the OC;

- 10:30-11:30 a.m., meeting with student representatives in the Oakland Room of the OC;

- 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m., lunch with the cabinet;

- 1:30-2:30 p.m., campus and tech park tour conducted by Geoff Upward, director of com-

munications and marketing;

- 3-4 p.m., public presentation by Esposito in the Oakland Room of the OC;

- 4-5 p.m., reception at the Fireside Lounge of the OC;

- 5-5:45 p.m., exit interview with Russi in room 204 Wilson Hall;

- 6-8 p.m., dinner with members of the VPAA/Provost search committee.

According to the profile rendered by the search committee, Esposito served as a vice chancellor for academic affairs and provost at the U of Mass., Boston from 1994 to 1997. Prior to this position, he was a dean of College of Arts and Sciences from 1992 to 1994, and chair of the economics department from 1989 to 1992.

Esposito received the B.A. in economics from St. Peter's College and earned an M.A. and Ph.D. in economics from Boston College. He was a consultant to the Office of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Administration.

During his post as provost, Esposito handled a \$50 million academic affairs budget and more than 800 full- and part-time faculty and 200 staff.

His major accomplishments at this position include revising the general education curriculum, systematic and regularized academic program review, support and recognition of innovative teaching, and hiring and retention of minority faculty.

During his career as dean, Esposito managed personnel and budget, implemented new administrative structure within the college, was in charge of the academic program review and faculty support and development.

According to the profile, Esposito is "an expert in the fields of industrial organization, antitrust policy and government regulation."

He has published papers in a number of journals in economics, and written on the issues of monopolization, industry differences in advertising, excess capacity and market structure, and social security financing.

The public presentations, scheduled to take place on the second day of candidates' visit, will be open to public.

## Senate

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Kevin Early, associate professor of sociology, delivered a statement on behalf of the OU Black Faculty and Staff Advocacy Network opposing the motion.

"Essentially, passage of the amendment will, in effect, result in a university policy that lauds status quo actions, behavior, and outcomes in the faculty search processes," Early said.

"This will do irreparable damage to the university's reputation and long-term ability to recruit a diverse faculty," he said.

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# ON CAMPUS

## Cancer network supports patients at OU

By KRISTI TWORK  
Staff Writer

Kate Lark, risk manager at OU, is one of the several university employees who have battled cancer.

Recently, Lark and several members of this survivors' group came up with the idea for a support network for newly diagnosed cancer patients.

Lark took the idea to Karen Olsen, clinical director of the Graham Health Center, and the OU Cancer Network was born.

In a flyer distributed last Monday, the OU Cancer Network stated its mission: to provide emotional support, guidance, and other resources to students and faculty at OU who have been diagnosed or have family or friends diagnosed with cancer.

"The idea is to pull in people that have any kind of affiliation with the university, (such as) students, staff, faculty," Olsen said.

The OU Cancer Network opened for enrollment Jan. 5 and will meet for the first time Monday, Jan. 25, from 5:15-6:30 p.m. at the Graham Health Center. Groups will continue to meet for the following five Mondays.

Those interested in participating are invited to attend the six-week group session, or if preferred, may be linked individually to a cancer survivor for personal counseling.

Olsen indicated that there would probably be a very nominal fee for enrollment however, the organizers are still deciding on the matter.

Robert Jarski, associate professor of exercise science, and Kristina Kalaj, psychology intern, will facilitate the support groups. Jarski said he has been interested in the field of "exceptional patients" and has worked with heart and cancer patients. Exceptional patient is a medical industry term identifying people who overcome illness against substantial odds.

Jarski believes that group therapy could be the key to helping patients.

"Cancer has become a model for what we can do for the immune system in terms of stress management," he said. "Our goal is to provide the support we can, and if participants can become exceptional patients in their own way, that is something we aim for."

"Initially the idea was to do a one-on-one resource list matching cancer survivors with newly diagnosed cancer patients," Olsen said.

After Jarski expressed interest in conducting group sessions, Olsen put the concepts together to complete the OU Cancer Network.



Post Illustration/Jenn Madjarev

**SUPPORT FOR SURVIVORS: The Cancer Network at the Graham Health Center will offer group discussions and individual counseling.**

Participants desiring support in the group setting must be enrolled. Walk-ins are not permitted, but the GHC will be enrolling members for its six-week sessions on an ongoing basis.

Those who are interested can call (248) 370-2341 to register for group meetings, or to speak privately with a cancer survivor. The network is also accepting volunteer cancer survivors to provide one-on-one support.

Lark is one of the volunteers available for individual support. Diagnosed with breast cancer in August 1996, she underwent a bone marrow transplant and has been cancer-free for two years.

Lark is eager to talk to "cancer survivors, or people who may be friends or family members of cancer patients. They have their needs, too," she said.

While struggling with her cancer, Lark attended a support group meeting at Crittenton Hospital, but feels that she was too traumatized from her diagnosis to benefit from the sessions.

Her concern was focused on her physical treatment, rather than her emotional and mental state, she said.

"The diagnosis can be very overwhelming," Lark said. She added she hopes to help others realize the importance of a healthy mental and emotional outlook.

"There is life after cancer diagnosis, and that life can be very normal," she said.

## Drastic increase in teen smoking

### National surveys show hike of 73 percent, greatest among minorities

By PAM HENDRIX  
Staff Writer

Philip Morris shouldn't have a single worry about future.

Smoking by American teens has jumped 73 percent since 1988, according to a survey published by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). The results of the survey show that currently in the United States "one out of every three adolescents use tobacco by age 18."

There are now 4 million teens smoking, said Jennifer Chwalik, community development director of the American Cancer Society.

"Each day 6,000 teens try cigarettes for the first time. Three thousand of those who try become regular smokers," Chwalik said.

David Satcher, the U.S. Surgeon General, conducted a national survey of teen smoking between 1991 and 1997.

The results of this survey indicated that African American teens have shown the largest increase in smoking. All minorities have shown sizable increases. The following figures represent

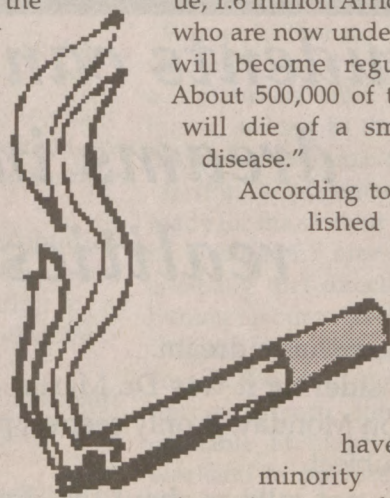
percent of tobacco use increase among students in grades 9-12 nationally:

- African Americans up 80 percent;
- Hispanic teens up 34 percent;
- Native Americans up 26 percent;
- Asian Americans up 17 percent;
- Caucasian teens up 8 percent.

The Surgeon General said in his report, "If current patterns continue, 1.6 million African Americans who are now under the age of 18 will become regular smokers. About 500,000 of those smokers will die of a smoking-related disease."

According to a study published by the American Lung Association (ALA), "Tobacco companies have targeted minority groups with intensive merchandising to include billboards, media coverage, and sponsorship of athletic events."

A CDC survey found that "cigarette ads use cartoon characters and human models to convey independence,



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## WINTER WONDERLAND

All the troubles with driving, parking, walking around snow-covered campus and crumbling buildings haven't discouraged some true winter enthusiasts. In the spirit of celebrating the season, winter's temporary artifacts appeared on campus, like this snowman in front of the Kresge Library.



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## HRD internships hard to arrange, students say

By TINA NEDDERMEYER  
Staff Writer

Although the School of Education and Human Services at OU is working to provide learning opportunities through their internship program, some non-traditional students have found it hard to meet these requirements.

"The problem with the internship requirements is that many students are already working full time to support their families."

Among students within the Department of Human Resource

"There are a lot of non-traditional students, those that attend classes at night, in the department," said Melissa Behnke, HRD senior.

"But it seems as though the program is designed for traditional student needs."

According to Marcia Riemer, third year intern-ship coordinator for the HRD, the major requirement for an internship is to be a student within the program.

Other specifications include a grade point average of 2.5 or higher, a specialization in

either training and development area or the human service area, and a minimum of 100 credits.

The internship can be taken as 8 credits, which requires 320 hours of intern work over a semester, or 12 credits which requires 480 hours.

"The problem with the internship requirements is that many students

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## CRIME

### WATCH

#### Drunk Woman Causes Disturbance

The residence hall staff disbanded a party involving alcohol on the fifth floor of Van Wagoner Hall Saturday night.

However, they called the OU Police when they found a 19-year-old woman, non-resident, in the lobby.

The woman appeared intoxicated and emotionally distraught. She was crying and would not identify herself nor her host in the building.

The woman was given a preliminary breath test, which showed a blood alcohol concentration of .23.

One of the officers knew the woman and called her parents, who came to campus to get their daughter.

The officer told them he had previous contacts with the woman and that she appeared under the influence of alcohol each time.

He also warned them that next time she was under influence of alcohol on university property, she would be arrested and cited.

#### Fight at WXOU

A disk jockey at WXOU allegedly had an altercation with his ex-girlfriend

Saturday evening when she came to the station, located at the first floor of the OC.

The D.J. told the woman that if she didn't leave, he would call the police, according to the incident report.

The woman reportedly refused to leave and began to yell at the man's current girlfriend.

The man stated that when he went for the phone, his ex-girlfriend grabbed it out of his hands and tried to pull the cord out of the wall.

She then allegedly threw the phone and hit him on the head, leaving a cut and a bump.

Afterward, the woman allegedly grabbed the man's arm as he attempted to push her out the door.

The man told police that when she would not let go, he pushed her again, and she fell to the ground.

The man said he then locked the door behind himself and called OUPD.

Neither of the parties involved want to press charges.



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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Students can turn dreams into realities

Everyone has a dream.

And, considering it was Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday on Monday, it only seems appropriate to discuss the subject.

Now, I'm not talking about the dreams we have at night while we're sleeping. I'm talking about the dream many of us have thought about since the first day we started school.

The kind of dream Dr. King spoke of in his "I Have A Dream" speech.

It's a vision of the kind of person we'll evolve into, where we'll end up in life, and how we'll get there.

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To achieve your dream, you have to want it more than anything— and it has to be earned. You can not sit back and wait for it to happen. You have to be willing to work hard, sacrifice and believe.

As college students, we are working hard. We're taking the first steps necessary to accomplish our goal. And, as each year passes, we take one step forward.

However, there is a bump in the road that each and everyone of us will cross, particularly seniors who begin to see more and more light at the other end of the tunnel.

It's discouraging.

Just when you can taste that diploma, and as each day passes you can feel a bit more weight lifted off your chest, another bump comes along, sets you back, and once again you feel as though you're back to step one.

Everyone's bump is different.

For some it could be a lack of parental support or lack of financial stability (go figure—we are "poor college students"). For others it could, simply, be a change of heart.

And, from speaking with others in the same boat, it could be that employers, looking for individuals with a "COLLEGE EDUCATION," expect to hire good, reliable help for nothing.

Now, this has to be the harshest, most insulting discovery a college student could possibly make.

Why, you ask?

Well, because other difficulties such as lack of parental support can be easily overcome. You can make it happen by relying on different sources, such as taking out loans and working extra hours.

And, for those who have a change of heart, it doesn't mean you couldn't have achieved your dream, but simply that you outgrew your childhood dream.

On the other hand, when the job search begins and the offers start pouring in that aren't so desirable, there's not much we think we can do about it.

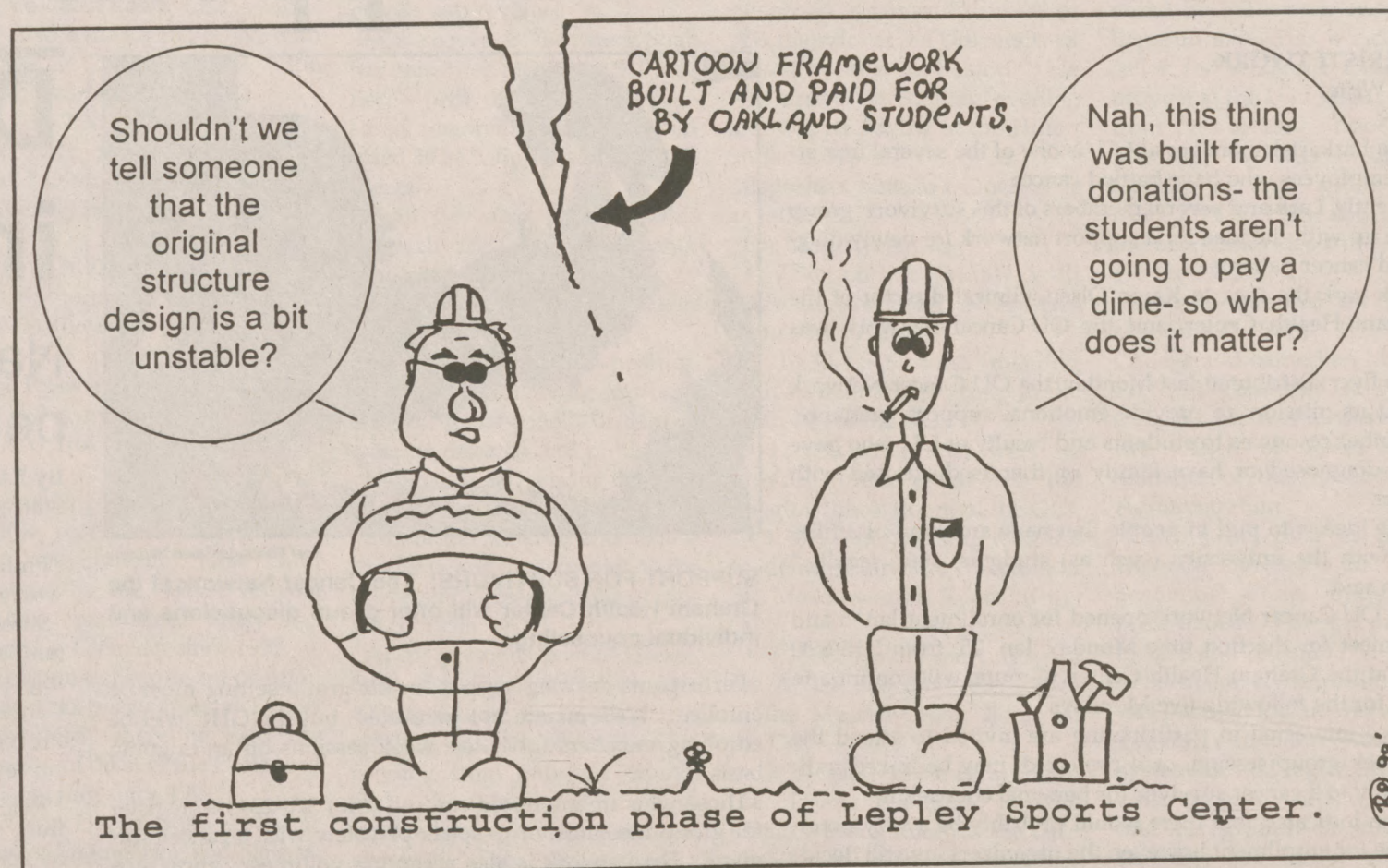
But there is. Don't settle for less. You are worth it, and you deserve to make your dream a reality.

We need to have patience, hold out, and stand our ground, and prospective employers need to realize that we didn't go to college to accept a job someone could find without a day's worth of college education.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

If you wish to comment on this editorial or any other story in this issue send an e-mail to [oakpost@oakland.edu](mailto:oakpost@oakland.edu)

# PERSPECTIVES



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Volleyball Team asks for help

Dear Editor,

I would like to make a few comments in regards to the leaving of volleyball coach Dan Schulte.

Coach Schulte did indeed leave his job—but it was not a pleasant voluntary decision.

Although he was not fired, he was forced out. He was told he would be working part-time and without benefits.

Anyone who has ever played, coached, or even followed a sport, knows how much time and effort is involved in coaching, and this is multiplied even more by coaching in a university at a Division I level.

Because Coach Schulte has a family to support, he could no longer afford to stay and coach.

The volleyball team is very disappointed regarding this decision.

We enjoyed having Dan Schulte as our coach, and we know he was dedicated to our sport and us—the team he built.

Because volleyball is now a part-time sport, and the new coach will have little salary and no benefits, the coaching position will most likely be filled with someone inexperienced and unqualified.

As an established sport here at OU, it is hard to understand how the university, supposedly committed to their new Division I status and many programs, could make this decision.

Equally hard to understand is why two new women's sports (Cheerleading and Dance, Softball) were established when the ones we already have already are unsupported.

As students at OU, we need to have a voice—we are after all the reason this school can exist.

This school newspaper is one way to express our opinions. We see this each week, most recently with the new golf course controversy.

Although there are many students who

don't follow sports here at OU, I know there are many who do. To those people (and anyone else who would like to help), we would like to ask you to take a few moments and voice your opinion.

Write to the newspaper, the athletic department, or even the OU president Gary Russi.

Please show this school you care about what they do to their students, student athletes, and employees.

Athletic teams generate a great deal of publicity for the university. A team with an unqualified part-time coach is going to look bad—by having a poor team and by gaining a reputation that they don't care.

OU can be proud of what they have accomplished so far. Please don't let one bad decision hurt our reputation.

Sincerely,  
The Women's Volleyball Team  
Oakland University

### Golf course still weighs community minds OU alumnus questions future methods to ensure safety of area wildlife

Dear Editor,

Perhaps the inclement weather has delayed golf course construction at OU. But, it appears that the administration intends to carry out its razing of the selected site at the earliest opportunity.

If it does, the issue will not be resolved. For whether there are 18 holes or 36 holes of golf, there will remain many turf management issues.

Specifically, there will remain the question of just how environmentally sensitive will be

the course management techniques with regard to the use of chemicals, pesticides, and other concessions which promote and sustain wildlife.

As a university one would expect them to adopt the most progressive methods.

Sincerely,

Anonymous  
OU Alumnus  
Rochester Resident

### Current cabinet "unorganized," says former congress member

Dear Editor,

I am an OU alum, former Student Congress legislator and Cabinet member.

Imagine my dismay when I discovered while web-surfing that the OUSC's (Oakland University Student Congress) website has not been updated since LAST YEAR.

According to the site, Bryan Barnett (now an alumnus) is President and the "President's Comments" page is still under construction.

Hello, Congress?

How long does it take for you to get something up and running?

Congress always makes such a 'to-do' about students getting involved or being

informed of the issues.

Well, their vision will be very difficult to obtain when they're presenting a very unorganized image to their constituents.

I'm now in Washington, D.C. and find e-mail the quickest way to stay in touch with my alma mater.

I'm asking myself now, "How in touch does Congress want to be with us?"

Sincerely,

Amy Wills  
Bachelor of Science, '98  
Public Administration

### Build: enrich revenue

Dear Editor,

Matilda Dodge would be quite shocked to see what's going on at "Pepsi" U.

I say we cut down all those "pesky" trees/shrubs/animal environmental areas and BUILD, BUILD, BUILD.

Maybe a small mall?

Think of the revenue that would bring.

Sincerely,

Alice Carleton  
Departmental Secretary  
The Eye Research Institute

### SETTING IT STRAIGHT

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

### POST INFORMATION

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## Smoke

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healthfulness, adventure-seeking and youthful activity, things that appeal to young people. This massive advertising hits young people before they are old enough to fully understand its long-term health risks."

The addictive nature of nicotine makes it hard for teens to quit smoking. "I wish they would make smoking illegal just like drugs are illegal," said Danielle Jeffs, freshman, nursing. "I have tried to quit smoking two or three times (but) it was too hard, I couldn't do it."

"It is surprising that more students have not come to the Health Center for the new FDA approved medication Zyban," said Karen Olsen, clinical director of the Graham Health Center.

Zyban is an antidepressant that "in some people reduces withdrawal symptoms and the urge to smoke by inhibiting neurotransmitters in the brain," said Sharelle Brown, Arbor Drugs pharmacist.

"Cigarettes are the most heavily advertised products in the US. Tobacco companies spend over \$4.9 billion in advertising per year promoting their deadly products," stated the ALA in its published literature.

"Students think peers are using tobacco more than what they really are. That's dangerous because if they are looking for permission to use it, that justifies them using it," said Brenda Hartman, therapeutic counselor at the Graham Health Center.

A survey completed in 1995 of 1,230 OU students showed that 64.7 percent of the students never use tobacco, yet 65 percent felt their peers did use it.

"I started smoking at 15, because the people who smoke got to take a break every so often. I wanted to take a break too, so I tried smoking," said Julie

Addison, freshman, mechanical engineering.

Tim Minowa, junior, marketing, said, "My parents influenced me to smoke. I was curious about what they were doing, so I tried it."

"I started smoking at 16. I went out on break and friends encouraged me to smoke, and both my parents smoke," said Christina Coffman, freshman, business.

"I started smoking out of curiosity, I wanted to see why everyone else was doing it," said Julie Ferrari, sophomore, elementary education.

"The advertising is geared to the young and impressionable. We see something appealing and we try it. It won't affect me for another 10 years," said Ferrari.

In an informal survey of 25 students for this article, ten did not want their names published, saying either that they were embarrassed or that they wanted to hide the fact that they smoke.

The tobacco companies do not include a warning on the package about the addictive nature of nicotine, nor list the chemicals contained in cigarettes.

According to a list published by the ALA, there are 4,000 chemicals in cigarettes.

The following are some of those chemicals and their better known properties:

- Acetone (nail polish remover)
- Ammonia (floor/toilet cleaner)
- Arsenic (poison)
- Butane (lighter fluid)
- Carbon Monoxide (car exhaust)
- DDT/Dieldrin (insecticides)
- Formaldehyde (preservative)

The sale of cigarettes is prohibited to those under the age of 18. Yet, "Teens spend \$962 million on cigarettes each year," Chwalik said.

"We are trying to change the fact that underage teens can purchase cigarettes," said Emma Green, tobacco specialist at ALA.

"We have encouraged sting

operations in local areas to catch those merchants who are selling to minors."

"We don't feel guilty about underage teens smoking, it is their right to smoke. When they are old enough to understand the consequences they can stop smoking," said David Trudell, employee of the Motor City Distributors, a local tobacco wholesaler.

Trudell said the tax increase on cigarettes has actually helped them financially by increasing the amount they can charge on a carton of cigarettes.

"If the tax goes up \$1, we add \$1.50. It increases our profit margin," Trudell said.

Tobacco companies are banned from advertising on television and radio. Many legislative groups are working to place restrictions on advertising that is directed towards teens.

At a press conference in Minneapolis, tobacco health groups released copies of internal documents from Philip Morris. The Oct. 26 report showed the tactics Philip Morris has for the future. A memo marked March 1990 stated, "If we are to truly influence the public policy agenda and the information flow in the populace we must be the media."

Becoming the media includes purchasing organizations such as Knight-Ridder and United Press International, with the goal to "improve the climate for the marketing and use of tobacco products," according to the March memo.

"The legislature in Michigan is working on a bill to ban tobacco advertising on billboards. It has passed the House and will now proceed to the Senate," said Bob Wright, grassroots coordinator for the American Cancer Society.

Tobacco companies are looking for new ways to advertise. Some college newspapers now accept ads from tobacco companies.

"Eastern Michigan University allows tobacco companies to

advertise, and we have no set restrictions," said Melissa Filter, classified advertising manager, Echo.

"Michigan State University allows tobacco advertising, but we will not permit tobacco companies to offer free products," said Jack Stout, business manager at The State News, the MSU newspaper.

"University of Michigan has a group of three managers who assess each individual request, then make a decision," said Adam Smith, business manager at the Michigan Daily.

"Personally I would prefer that OU keep tobacco ads out of our newspaper," said Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs.

"In my opinion it is antithetical to our current practice of promoting healthy lifestyle choices," Snyder said.

"Smoking has deadly results. I would support not allowing tobacco companies to advertise in THE POST," said Nancy Schmitz, director of the Graham Health Center.

THE POST corporate owner, the Oakland Sail Inc., members voted in October not to accept tobacco ads, said Jeanne Kirkaldy, Editor In Chief at THE OAKLAND POST.

"That decision was made because some students on campus are underage. We cannot insure that underage students will not get the free tobacco products that are often advertised," Kirkaldy said.

She added there was a desire by the board to limit advertising since tobacco products have been linked to health risks. "Personally I support the boards ban on tobacco advertising. I lost my grandmother to cancer, and that cancer was related to tobacco use."

The Internet sites [www.lungusa.org](http://www.lungusa.org) and [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org) contain information that might be helpful for those who want to quit smoking.

## Damage

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the roof," Jordan said.

As a result, the roof was completely cleared off, which prevented further and more serious damage, Jordan added.

The crack was then temporarily fixed with rubber roofing material to prevent water leakage. Also, concrete was added between the bricks of the damaged wall to help hold them together.

Some of the potential danger to the facility, according to Jordan, was that the offices below might have been demolished. Also, the major electrical telecommunications vault underneath the cracked wall could have been damaged.

Another danger was the possibility of melting snow flooding through the crack, which would possibly reach the lower levels of the building and damage the

racketball court and the activities center, Jordan said.

However, Jordan added that thanks to the speedy intervention, "no water damage at all (occurred)."

The permanent repairs may be done sooner than expected. Jordan said a meeting is to be held today with the architects and general contractors to plan repair in the winter time.

The area damaged by the avalanche includes the wall, the gutter, the snow guard, and the row of pine trees underneath the wall.

The cost of repair will also include overtime for workers, Jordan said.

The total cost, roughly estimated for insurance purposes, will be "well over \$50,000," according to Jordan.

David Herman, dean of Student Life, said the damage was a misfortune that could not have been anticipated.

"This was a 20-year snow fall," Herman said.

## HRD

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are already working full time to support their families," Behnke said.

"The department is not taking that into consideration."

Behnke recently began working full time at MSX International, an engineering firm, as a human resource assistant.

Some job responsibilities include conducting employee orientations, maintaining personnel files, and recruiting metrics.

Final approval for internship practice will occur later this month.

"The internship is designed to provide a cultivating experience," said Bill Miner, HRD chair.

"Students have the opportunity

to practice what they have learned under the supervision of a professional in the field."

According to Miner, students in the past wanted to use their current jobs to complete their internship requirements.

Riemer further explained that a student's current job may be acceptable to fulfill the requirements, as long as the work is in the human resource area.

If not, arrangements may be made for the student to be placed in a different area within the company that directly relates to human resource work.

"Filing and clerical work at a current job does not provide a new experience. Internships are available at night and on the weekend to provide more flexibility," Miner said.

"Each student is an individual case," Riemer said. "We try to work with the students to meet their needs."

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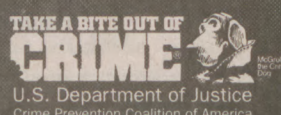
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• **16th Annual Pontiac Silverdome Camper, Travel & RV Show**  
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• **Contemporary Bride Bridal Show**  
See the latest trends in bridal fashion and weddings. Jan. 24, noon - 5 p.m. Palace of Auburn Hills. Admission: \$7 advance, \$8 at the door. Call (248) 377-0100.

#### LECTURES

• **"Whistler's Women"**  
Dr. Carl F. Barnes Jr. will present "Whistler's Women: Mama & the Models" for the Brown Bag Lecture Series. Jan. 21, noon - 1 p.m. Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium, Pontiac. Call (248) 858-0415.

• **Picasso Lecture**  
Michael Farrell lectures on Picasso and symbolism. Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m. Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, Birmingham. Call (248) 644-0866 to register and for information.

• **Focus on Families Workshops**  
Great Lakes Crossing Mall is sponsoring free 45 minute family workshops. Topics include: gifted children, "boy" behavior, family laughter, teenage angst, temper tantrums, self-image, weight problems, discipline, day trips and fathering skills. 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 6:30 p.m. Saturdays, now through Feb. 12. Great Lakes Crossing Mall, Auburn Hills. Call (248) 454-5000 to pre-register.

#### JOB FAIRS

• **Career Options for Women**  
A four-week seminar on career options for women, sponsored by the Womencenter. Seminar begins Jan. 20, 10 - noon. Room 308, J Building. Orchard Ridge Campus, Farmington Hills. Cost: \$50. Call (248) 471-7602.

#### BENEFITS

• **Grand Night for Hospice XI**  
Live auction items include golf for four with Lee Trevino in Dallas, tickets to the Masters Golf Tournament, a week at a private villa in France, tickets to Tony Awards in New York and jewelry. Jan. 23, 7 p.m. Ritz-Carlton, Dearborn. \$250 patron, \$400 benefactor. Call (248) 332-4690.

• **Detroit Big Smoke**  
Cigars, food, wine and spirits to benefit CaPCure, a research organization seeking a cure for prostate cancer. Hosted by Cigar Aficionado Magazine. Jan. 26, 7 - 10 p.m. Grand Ballroom, Detroit Marriott, Renaissance Center.

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## Identity theft increasing

By TONY DARNER  
Special Writer

If you think thieves can't access your personal information, think again. "Identity theft" is the fastest growing type of consumer fraud in the United States today.

And, according to the national credit bureau Trans Bureau, identity thieves scam more than 300,000 people each year.

The company says complaints about identity theft have more than doubled since 1995.

"It definitely is a major concern for people today," said Marsha Williams, a spokeswoman for the Detroit Federal Employees Credit Union.

"Thieves can use many different methods to get someone's personal information, such as simply digging into their trash," she added.

Williams said thieves can find cut-up credit cards or bank statements in the trash with a person's social security number and/or account number on it and use that information to withdraw money from the person's accounts or go on a charging spree.

"It's just a nightmare," Williams said, "because it causes total chaos for the victim and the thieves are rarely caught and prosecuted."

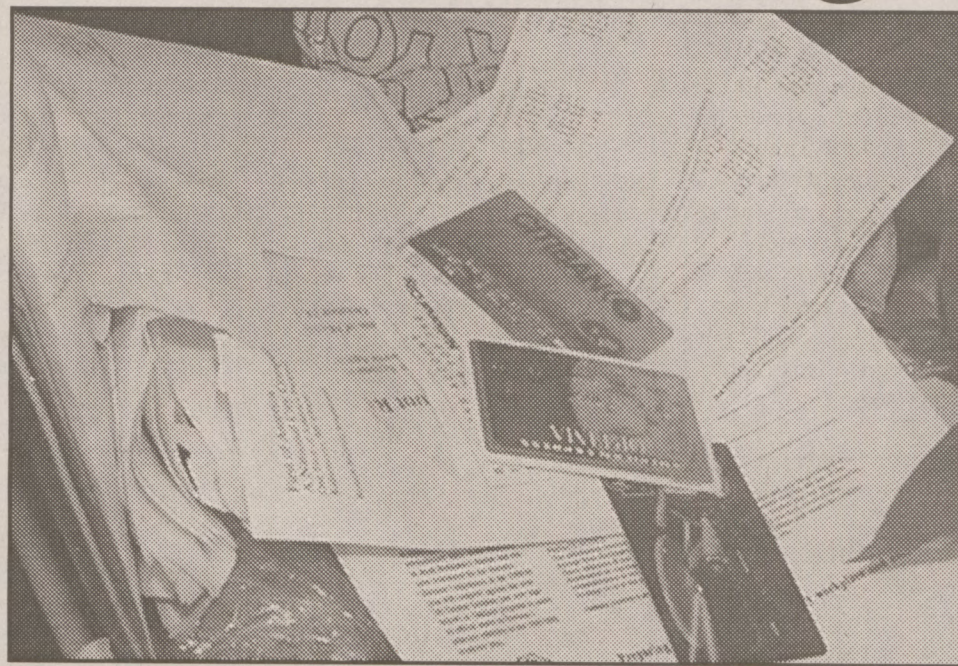
Williams sites one example where a woman threw away her credit card that was set to expire in a week, knowing that a new card was on the way. A thief apparently got the card from the trash and charged the account to the limit.

"The thief was never caught and she was forced to pay the entire bill... it was just horrible," Williams said.

But the trash is not the only place thieves can get personal information.

OU students may have an increased risk for identity theft, simply because their social security number is also their student number.

Student numbers are used on many



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**TROUBLE IN TRASH:** Consumers should shred well old credit cards, financial statements and credit applications before discarding them to help prevent fraud.

university documents, which may easily be seen by anyone.

The OU Office of Student Accounts said that the university has used students' social security numbers as their student numbers since the university opened in 1957.

However, the office does give students the option of changing their student number to an alternate number if they desire.

A student merely has to notify the office of their desire, and choose another set of numbers.

The Student Accounts Office wouldn't give an exact number of how many students have changed their student number.

Most experts agree that consumers can avoid becoming a victim by simply using common sense.

Stacy Shultz, spokeswoman for American Express, offers some advice to consumers.

"Never give your social security number or bank account numbers over the

phone to people and organizations you do not know. With that information, criminals can basically do whatever they want and cause havoc in a people's lives for some time," Shultz said.

Other precautions consumers can take include:

- Never giving out information such as birth dates, social security numbers, or other personal information over the phone,

- Not writing bank account numbers on the outside of payment envelopes or writing credit card account numbers on their payment check,

- Cancelling any credit cards they don't use, being sure to shred them, and
- Requesting a copy of their credit report at least once a year, and following up on any discrepancies at once.

"With the Internet and other forms of communication," Shultz added, "accessing people's personal information is easier today than many think it is."

## Toboggan run offers frigid fun

By LISA REMSING  
Staff Writer

For many students, winter is a dreary, boring season of cold and snowy weather, but now it doesn't have to be that way.

If you're looking for an alternative to skiing, skating or snowball fights, try hitting Michigan's one and only bobbed run.

"The Fridge", a 55-foot high refrigerated toboggan run located just miles from campus, offers a new winter activity for people of all ages.

"We wanted to provide another type of winter recreation that doesn't rely on the weather", explained Desiree Stanfield, Communications Assistant for Oakland County Parks.

"We are trying to round out the options for winter", she added.

"The Fridge" is a permanent toboggan slide structure that has opened every December since 1994.

Due to snow falling later than usual this year, The Fridge didn't open until Dec. 26.

The toboggan run is located approximately twenty minutes from campus on Scott Lake Road, between Dixie Highway and Pontiac Lake Road, in Waterford.

Toboggans can be provided if you do

### "The Fridge"

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not have your own.

"The best times to come are early on Saturdays or between 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. in the evening," said Stanfield.

The Fridge is artificially created and artificially sustained, according to Stanfield.

Ice for the run can be made in temperatures of 40 degrees or less. Long tubes filled with cooling liquid run the length of the slide. Special mats are set on top of these tubes, and covered with water.

This process forms the ice, although it may take a couple of days to form a solid layer. Crews check the existing ice daily, and add more water to the thinning ice as needed.

Stanfield says the run cost Oakland County Parks \$650,000 to build, with

\$250,000 from a grant from the Michigan Recreation Bond Fund and \$400,000 from the capital improvement budget of the Oakland County Park system.

Not only can winter adventure seekers look forward to the toboggan run, but also to nearby Lookout Lodge.

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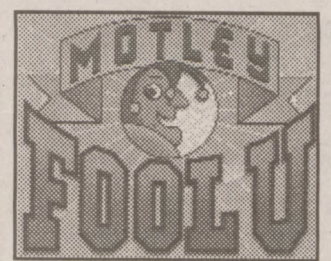
Also slated to be finished in just a couple of weeks are two lighted ice skating rinks that will be free of charge for the public.

Stanfield offers a few tips for those who plan on hitting the run.

"We recommend that visitors wear gloves or mittens and tuck in their scarves so they don't get caught (going down the slope)", Stanfield said.

"You should also wear older clothing," she added.

More information on "The Fridge" can be obtained by calling (888) 627-2757 during normal business hours or by going to [www.co.oakland.mi.us](http://www.co.oakland.mi.us).



### Stock Splits

**Q** When and why does a company split its stock? Why is Yahoo's share price staying well above \$250 per share, while other companies split between \$100 and \$150? — T.W., via the Internet

**A** T.W., you seem to have read Yahoo's mind. On Jan. 12, the company announced a stock split when it released its quarterly earnings report.

Stock splits are among the most publicized and, in a Fool's mind, the most meaningless headlines that you'll see regarding stocks. (And that's saying a lot, given the current state of reporting on stocks.) If a company announces a 2-for-1 stock split, as Yahoo! just has, that means all shareholders on a certain date in the near future will have two shares rather than one, and the price per share will be cut in half. Thus, if a Yahoo! shareholder currently owns 10 shares valued by the market at \$400 each, after the split, the shareholder will have 20 shares each worth \$200 (assuming the shares don't radically change in price between the announcement and the close of the market on Feb. 5, when Yahoo! is due to split).

All of this should appear very meaningless to long-term shareholders — after all, the split changes nothing about the fundamentals of the company. However, when a company does announce a stock split, the share price of the announcing company often jumps up on this "news." This occurs because an announcement of a share split is often interpreted by the investment community as management's having confidence in the stock.

Actually, one company whose management has great confidence but has never split the stock is Berkshire Hathaway, whose CEO, Warren Buffett, is considered by many to be the world's greatest investor. Because it has not split since 1964, a single share of Berkshire Hathaway "A" has increased in value for more than 30 years, and is now priced at about \$65,000.

Never splitting a stock, of course, is very much the exception in today's market. Most companies will split their stocks well before the price per share gets to \$200. In part, this is to keep the stock appearing to be at an "attractive" or "affordable" price in comparison to other stocks. If one stock is trading at \$200 a share and another is trading at \$50 a share, some investors might mistakenly feel the \$200 per share stock is "too expensive." Though splitting a stock doesn't make owning a designated percentage of it any cheaper in reality, investors as a group are believed to prefer shares of stock at prices below \$100 per share.

Investors would do well to ignore stock splits when evaluating whether to make an investment. While a company's splitting its stock is an indication that the share price has moved up in the past, it is not an indication of where the price will move over the long-term after the split.

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#### Friday



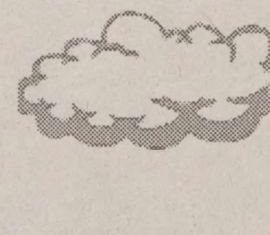
**Rain**  
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**Low - 37°**

#### Saturday



**Rain**  
**High - 48°**  
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Seth Wayne is a broadcast journalism sophomore and Weather Forecaster for THE OAKLAND POST.



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## S T A N D I N G T A L L



Post Photo / Jenn Madjarev

**MARCHING STRONG:** Community members marched in unison from Vandenberg Hall to the OC Monday in the annual remembrance celebration of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Several activities took place throughout campus despite class cancellations.

# King for a day

OU celebrates the civil  
rights' pioneer; but is it  
just another day off?



**SING ON:** OU's Gospel Choir sings "Happy Birthday" to Dr. King at Monday's birthday celebration in Pioneer Food Court. Andover High School's choir also performed.

By KRISTAL BYRD  
Special Writer

This is the second year since the observance of Martin Luther King's Birthday, was initiated by Barry Gray, Student Congress' ex-officio member representing the multicultural board.

The question is, has it become a day of appreciation for this extraordinary civil rights leader, or just a day to sleep in?

Two years ago, Gray decided to present a resolution proposal to Congress, President Gary Russi and the Board of Trustees to gain support for the recognition of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at OU.

In January 1998, Gray's vision became a reality.

The goal of the resolution was for all students to be able to participate and not be penalized for being absent from classes.

"I wrote the resolution so that students would be able to get more involved in the activities, not so they could just get a day off," said Gray.

Gloria A. Sosa, Assistant Director of the Office of Equity, said "There was a dramatic increase in attendance at the march in '98 compared to the one in '96."

Glenn McIntosh, Director of Office of Equity Advisory Resources, said that the attendance has tripled from last year's numbers.

This year, there were mixed reactions when OU students were asked about how they felt about being given the day off for King's birthday celebration.

Some felt that it was a great day to participate in the activities and remember King, others just thought of it as a day off, and others thought both.

Lakeya Mitchell, communications senior, is glad that OU is finally observing King's birthday.

"I think OU is being fair now, and I can't understand why they didn't do it sooner, since they seem to be trying to promoting diversity," said Mitchell. "I mean, they're always having race relations socials, why not observe Martin Luther King?"

Phil Christie, Applied Engineering junior said, "This guy gave his life. He's a martyr for the cause of civil rights. He got shot! You gotta think about it. His cause was for everybody."

On the other hand, some believe that a lot of students are just glad to have the day

Mike  
Murphy



*Everybody needs  
goals — even if  
they are ludicrous*

Yesterday I finally stopped mistakenly writing "1998" on paperwork, so the New Year™ (1999 brought to you by Target and PepsiCo) has begun.

At New Year's time, one of my friends made the mistake of asking me to write down my goals for 1999.

If I wrote them down, apparently, they would be more likely to happen.

Here's what I came up with.

I plan to grow to become 75' 3" tall and develop a collapsible spine (like rats and gerbils have) which will allow me to fit through doorways and in my car.

I plan to lead the Denver Broncos to their second consecutive Super Bowl, then retire afterwards, ending my illustrious career with a 76-yard game winning touchdown pass with ten seconds left that I will, in fact, throw to myself.

I plan to explain why, in every print advertisement for watches, the time is set at 10:10. This is true. Look for it.

I plan to dodge bullets on my way to the bathroom, buy myself a little brother, and learn how to swim without moving.

I plan to find my soul-mate on a subway platform at the 76th & Broadway station in New York City, walk up to her, smile, look her right in the eye, and insult her appearance.

I plan to travel to Indonesia looking for the American dream, and instead find a really good place to eat after hours. For what else is the American dream but a tasty turkey on rye with honey mustard?

I plan to not sleep between the months of March and October by ritualistically dropping scalding hot coffee on my head whenever I grow tired. This ought to improve my creative output considerably.

I plan to be the starting center for the New York Rangers and New York Knicks in consecutive days at Madison Square Garden. Being over 75 feet tall should help me here.

I plan to compress all reality into a small ball, and give it to a child to play around with at recess.

Unfortunately, I think, this has already happened.

I plan to de-colorize the entire Earth, making everything black, white and shades of gray.

I will do this using the power of suggestion, the power of love, and more than 100,000 trained commandos.

I plan to find out who lets bad things happen to good people, and let him or her know that this sort of thing is not appreciated around here.

Then I will strap grenades to his or her chest, pull the pins, and throw him or her in front of a van carrying a decent, hard-working blue collar family of 5.

I plan to personally make sure that what goes around really does come around, because we're receiving reports to the contrary and people are starting to talk.

But more than anything... I plan to die, in my sleep, every night and wake up reborn, anew, ready to live another day without guilt, regret, a grudge or a care in the world.

Now that's a challenge.

But, since 1999 is 20/365ths over, I'd better start working.

Wish me luck.

If anyone needs me, I'll be in my room, making coffee.

And growing.

See KING page B7

Junior Mike Murphy is a journalism major and a staff writer for THE OAKLAND POST.



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# Contest winners celebrate King

By LISA SHANNON AND KRISTAL BYRD  
Special Writers

Each year, for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, OU students come together to take part in various events honoring and celebrating the man who helped guide and shape the future of Americans.

With events such as an all-campus unity march to a candlelight vigil, OU came alive this year with unique and special ways for community members to show gratitude and respect for King.

Last week, the CSA sponsored the second-annual all-campus artistic contest to commemorate the spirit of Dr. King.

Those who entered were asked to portray the theme of: "What is on the other

side of the mountain top?"

The responses were to be presented in an artistic format such as drawing, painting, photography, music, writing or acting.

Thirteen entrants came up with respective answers to the question.

The judging committee received a wide response in poetry, two of which won prizes.

They also received a letter and a painting, which was still drying in the office on the day of the deadline.

This year, a faculty member submitted an entry, making it a first for the contest, and broadening the scope of competition.

This year's winners were announced Monday during the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration in the

OC's Pioneer Food Court.

Shaunda Scruggs, biology sophomore, won a prize of \$100 for her poem entitled "My Dream for Tomorrow".

"I love to write poetry," she said, "and whenever I have a chance for other people to read my poetry I give it a shot."

Rochelle Hailey, elementary education senior with a concentration in language arts, also won a prize of \$100 for her poem called "Which Side of the Mountain will be Your Choice."

"I feel very elated about having received this prize," she said. "I was inspired to do this because it was for African American History and it allowed me to express myself artistically."

Allan Cosma, elementary education and mathematics senior, won the first

place prize of \$300 for his painting entitled "Hope on the Other Side of the Mountain."

Cosma said it felt great to win.

"I like doing inspirational paintings," he said, "I was thinking, how could I make Martin Luther King's Day more memorable, so I used my artistic skills."

Cosma's version of the other side of the mountain top portrayed an image of Martin Luther King looking down at us in the future, a praying man surrounded with light which represented the Lord Jesus Christ, hands united to represent unity, and children to represent the youth rising to the occasion of carrying on Martin Luther King's Dream.

Cosma's painting will be displayed in the OC's 2020 information booth.

## a Sonnet to sing by



Beautiful music is coming to OU.

The Sonnet Quartet, featuring, clockwise from left, Kimberly Kaloyanides (violin), Glenn Mellow (viola), Hai Xin Wu (violin) and Debra Fayroian (cello) perform at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 24, in Varner Recital Hall.

They will be joined by soprano Edith Diggory, an OU adjunct faculty member.

The Quartet members, Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians in residence, will perform music by Arthur Schoenberg and Felix Mendelssohn.

The performance marks the beginning of a partnership with OU's music, theatre and dance department that will focus on using the musicians' experience and expertise for the students' benefit.

They will work on sharpening the musical skills of some of OU's most exceptional music students.

The students will have the opportunity to learn from excellent musicians with previous teaching experience.

Mellow, a DSO member since 1980, has taught the viola at several schools, including Wayne State University and the Conservatory of Minas Gerais in Brazil.

Fayroian, a DSO member since 1975, is artistic director of the eclectic concert series "Nightnotes" in Birmingham.

Tickets for Sunday's performance are \$12 general, \$10 seniors, and \$6 for students. Call Varner Box office at (248) 370-3013 for more information.

Tickets are also available through Ticketmaster outlets, and by phone at (248) 645-6666

# Carnival ends with fun-filled indoor picnic

By TRACEY ROBINSON  
Special Writer

OU students got a break from their studies on Thursday and had a chance to see that college doesn't have to be all about classes and homework.

To motivate and interest OU students to participate and become more involved with OU activities, a One Day OU Winter Carnival was held.

The finale of the carnival was an Indoor Picnic Dinner Special in Vandenberg Dining Center.

Janece Hayes, human resource development graduate, is the Program Coordinator for Housing Council.

"Coming up with the idea for having an indoor picnic is just another fun thing to add on for the One Day OU Winter Carnival," she said.

When students entered the Vandenberg Dining Center to have their cards scanned, they were greeted with a festive scene of red and white checkered tablecloths laid over tables to fit the picnic theme of the dinner.

Freshman Mary Sirakis, elementary education, said of the atmosphere, "The

dining center has a nice environment. It's a clean area and it's cozy. The food is fattening and the food could be a little on the healthy side. The salad bar and french fries are always good."

Tina King, human resource development junior said, "The idea of the event was good. They should have something like (this) every year."

The buffet style picnic fare offered something for almost everyone, including barbecued chicken, grilled hamburgers, grilled hot dogs, garden burgers, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, french fries, cole slaw, a soup and salad bar and, to keep with the American fare, apple pie and lemon cake for dessert.

A large amount of students attended the indoor picnic meeting, greeting, laughing and eating dinner.

Music played throughout the "picnic," making the scene even more relaxing and enjoyable.

Sophomore Cynthia Zirles, sociology, said, "The Vandenberg dining center has a good variety of everything...I had a good meal."

Picnic food wasn't the only thing on the menu that added to the carnival atmosphere. Students also participated in games such as a bottle walking contest.

The winners received prizes from tables set up with merchandise from the recent animated films, Dreamworks' "Antz" and Disney/Pixar's "A Bugs Life."

A huge crowd of students gathered around to watch the students participate in the games, generating plenty of

laughs and giggles.

"I thought the idea of having an indoor picnic was cool. The games and prizes (were) a good idea to make it more fun. They need more of a variety of games to play," said senior Janique Booker, art history.

As students were exiting the dining center, stomachs were full of food and faces were full of smiles.

A table of grab gifts was placed at the exit for students to choose from on their way out.

Other carnival events also took place throughout the day.

The sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, won \$100 for the best decorated table at the Student and Greek Organizations Day Carnival.

Various campus organizations set up tables in the OC's Fireside Lounge, offering quick carnival games and prizes for fun-seeking passers-by.

Festivities continued into the night, with contests for prizes at the night's Women's and Men's Basketball games.

*Life Editors Andrea Nobile and Krystal Kaltz contributed to this report.*



# GET OUT

## Hitting the book...store

Lately, bookstores have become perfect places to hangout, study, hide

By ANDREA NOBILE  
Life Editor

Some are calling it the best bar alternative around.

Lately, mega-bookstores, like Borders Books and Music, and Barnes and Noble, are being visited for hours and hours.

People wander in, and find themselves spending entire afternoons, staring wide-eyed at the array of literature, movies and music the store calls stock. And of course, the coffee they brew (and tea and cocoa and muffins and scones).

"We like people. We really, really like people coming in and hanging around for hours," said Shannon Merryman, an assistant manager and lead clerk at Borders in Rochester.

"The more they hang around, the more they're likely to come back and buy," she added.

The Barnes and Noble chain has this same hypnotizing effect on their customers as well.

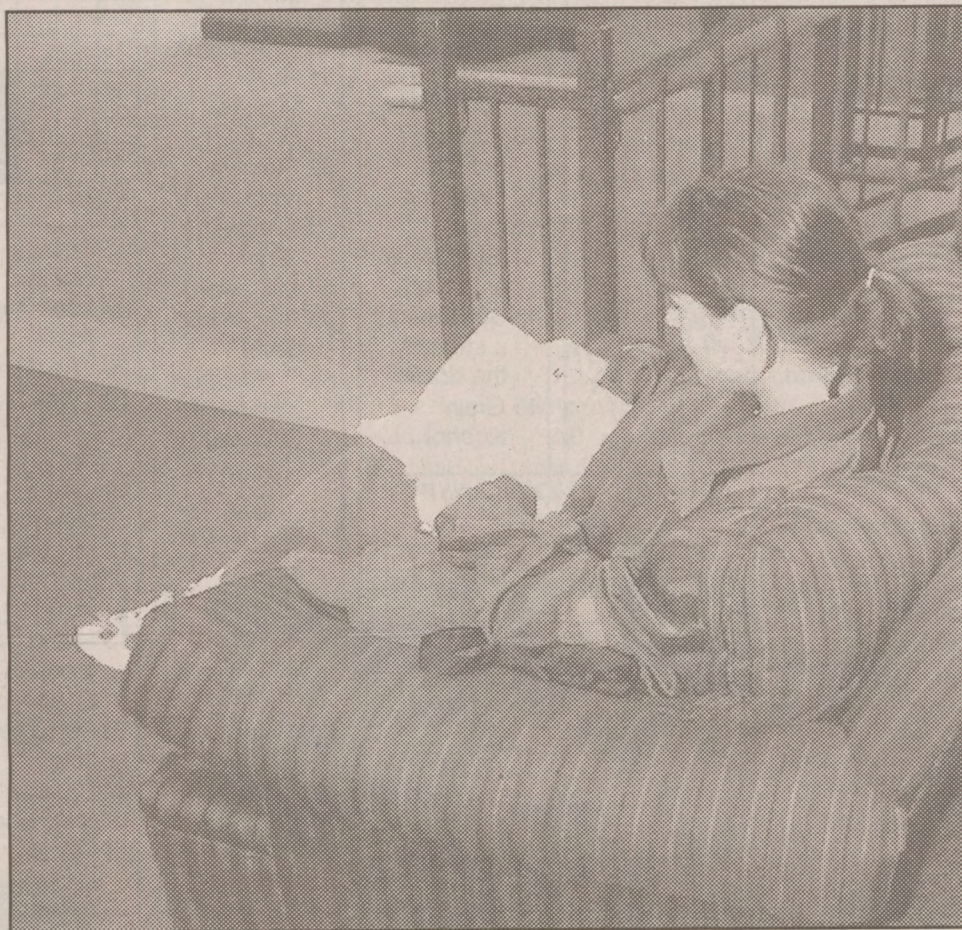
Samantha Burton, a customer service representative at the Rochester store, said they often see the same people frequent the store for long periods of time.

"We have people who are very much regulars here, who spend hours and hours and hours. And we have people who we swear are hiding from someone. They spend 9 to 5 here," she joked.

The stores' atmosphere almost encourages this kind of behavior though.

"We have couches set up and big ole' arm chairs," Merryman said.

Even for those who want to get out of the house, but still get in some quiet time by themselves, these stores can be a



Post Photo / Jenn Madjarev

**CURLING UP:** Many customers utilize these stores' big, comfy chairs, snuggling up with a good magazine or book for hours and hours.

havens. Borders Books and Music found this to especially true during Michigan's latest barrage of winter weather.

"When we had that big snowstorm, we opened late, but we were still packed."

On weekends, both stores attract even more social butterflies with special events, like local bands, speakers or book signings with authors.

Merryman said they work to create a feel of community, and want it to be a place where people can just come, hang out, and talk with their friends; And what people can buy while hanging out in their average bookstore is increasingly more than the latest bestsellers.

Senior Erica Bourgoin, elementary education, feels the one-stop shopping

aspect is what makes the stores so popular.

"There's such an array of things. You can get magazines, and CDs, a newspaper. It's not just books anymore," she said.

Merryman mentioned that many students come in for research, and end up studying there for hours. She said students often have a better chance at finding a rare book here than at their local library.

"Libraries just seem so sterile, whereas you can go into a bookstore, and just talk," she said.

While they're there, they can also check out a large musical selection, and a respectably sized video library for sale. Merryman said that's the appeal of the stores.

"They'll grab a stack of magazines or a book and they'll just hang," she said. "And we're fine with that as long as they treat the books good."

Bourgoin added, "I go into a bookstore and I get drawn into (it). There's too much to see. There's too much to read. But it's quiet, like a library. Except everything is new."

Senior Kelly Slavko, exercise science, agreed that it can be a great place to get together with friends.

"The cafes are definitely a good place to just sit down and talk with someone if you need to," she said.

Others have dubbed these stores a new, intellectually driven meat market.

Even Merryman joked that these mega-stores are starting to become the latest pick-up joint. You can meet someone simply by bonding over a good book, she said.

Krystal  
Kaltz



## The lost art of curling up with a good book

We've had a lot of nasty weather lately. I wonder how many people have taken advantage of this extra time to catch up on some reading.

Chances are, most people probably just decided to seize a great opportunity to further fry their brains with that box in the living room.

I'm not saying television is bad, not at all. It has just become such a habit for so many people.

And don't get me wrong, I'm guilty of it, too. When I moved into my apartment, it took about a week and a half to get the cable hooked up.

My roommate and I were climbing the walls with boredom.

We listened to the radio, organized our apartment, played games with the cat and ate, but nothing could take the place of our beloved television.

We even resorted to chasing fire trucks for a little action.

We never gave a thought to the shelves of books that we own. They just sat there collecting dust.

I suspect that the situation would be the same for many others as well.

When I was younger, reading was a huge part of my life. I was a reader. I'm an only child, so there weren't any brothers and sisters to play and argue with.

We didn't live in a subdivision, and there was only one other kid that lived by me. When she was busy, I would just read.

I would read at the dinner table every night, I would read in the car, I would read at recess and during any free time I had.

My parents promised me that they would buy me a book whenever I wanted, but I would go through them so fast that they couldn't keep up with me.

I re-read all the books I had (mainly Little House on the Prairie and Baby-Sitters Club books) until they completely fell apart.

Looking back, I laugh to think what a nerd everybody must have thought I was, with my nose stuck in a book at all times.

But I wouldn't change a thing. Reading made me who I am today.

I truly believe that it made me smarter and more observant in all aspects of life.

I just wish I had more time to read these days.

I bet a lot of people say that.

And I wonder whether we don't have the time, or if we don't make the time.

How many of us immediately turn on the television as soon as we step in the door, and then lose ourselves for hours in the canned laughter and drama?

Ask almost anyone and they will be able to tell you their favorite TV show.

Now ask the same people what their favorite book is. Chances are, many won't have one.

But maybe things are looking up with the popularity of bookstore/cafes such as Barnes & Noble and Borders.

These establishments are becoming the cool place for people to go to get together, or just get out of the house for a while.

More and more readers are learning the joys of reading in a cozy public place infiltrated with the scents of coffee and scones.

But then again, there are those people who would rather watch the movie than read the book.

But I'm telling you, the book is always better.

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## BETWEEN THE LINES

## Author gives 'Modern' spin on future

By KRYSTAL KALTZ  
Assistant Life Editor

With the end of the millennium in sight, many people are predicting what will happen.

The end of the world, the Y2K problem, and general chaos are some of the things I have heard about so far.

David Bowman, author of "Let the Dog Drive," spells out yet another prediction in his novel "Bunny Modern."

The book is set in post-Millennium times and the world has taken on quite a different shine.

Something called the "Millennial Blackout" has occurred, robbing the world of electricity. The streets are once again lined with gaslights and each house contains a personal shrine dedicated to the memory of the electrical age.

The "in" clothing to wear isn't futuristic as some may imagine. Instead, it is known as "Lit Wear." Each item of clothing is named after something out of classic literature. For example, people wear Melville blouses and trousers, Masque of the Red Death skirts, and Jane Austen slingback shoes.

### "Bunny Modern" Modern Masterpiece

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out of 4 points

Along with the disappearance of electricity came a diminished ability to dream and reproduce. This was chalked up to the loss of electrons, both public and private. People were lucky if they had a couple of dreams in their lifetime and children have become a very valuable commodity.

The story revolves around the nanny industry that became necessary with the inability to effectively reproduce. Nearly every family that has a baby has to hire a nanny because the kidnapping industry has grown so tremendously.

And these aren't your ordinary nannies.

These women are trained to kill without a second thought, and to carry the most powerful weapon available. The NBC building, since television is no longer available, has become the Nanny Brokerage Company.

Drug use is also prevalent, although it doesn't consist of the drugs we see in society today. Instead, middle age people take things such as "Teen Spirit" and "Twenty Something" to make them feel and look younger. The craziest drug, however, has to be the drug of choice for the nannies: Vengeance.

Vengeance, shot up or snorted, was created to help the nannies perform their job more effectively. The drug instills the women (the nannies are only women for some reason) with the ability to hunt down and kill the baby-nappers more effectively. It also keeps them from forming emotional bonds with the children, which could be extremely dangerous.

Bowman has done an excellent job in portraying what a future without electricity would be like, creating a very believable setting for an unbelievable story.

As if the Blackout, lack of children, and drugged-up nannies weren't enough, Bowman takes the story even further, using his narrator, Dylan, to weave an intense tale of a strange man, a strange nanny he's infatuated with, and a very unique baby named Soda.



**HOP-A-LONG:** "Bunny Modern" by David Bowman is currently in most bookstores.

It is definitely a book you don't want to put down, but I wasn't impressed with the end.

Things come together in a rather messy way, and you're left wondering what will happen next.

"Bunny Modern" is worth reading if you're interested in possibilities for the future.

## FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

• "The Larry Flynt Story: Hustling the First Amendment," takes a serious stab at profiling the magazine publisher tonight at 9 p.m. on A&E.

• The stars come out Sunday, for the "Golden Globe Awards," at 8 p.m. on NBC. The awards, known as a precursor to March's Academy Awards, draw some of television and film's biggest stars.

• Check out some rock stars before they were stars Thursday from 11 p.m.-midnight, on VH1's "U2 at Red Rocks," a 1983 gig at the Colorado amphitheater.

### FILM

• "Gloria," Sharon Stone's latest attempt at drama, co-star's Jean-Luke Figueroa as an orphaned boy who teaches Stone about selfless love.

• "Playing by Heart," stars Sean Connery, Gillian Anderson, Angelina Jolie, Ryan Phillippe and more in a romance of three couples whose lives eventually intertwine.

• "Another Day in Paradise," a coming of age story about a 14-year-old heroin addict who tags up with star James Woods to support his habit through petty crimes. Melanie Griffith also stars.

### MUSIC

• The Black Crowes fifth release, "By Your Side," features more down and dirty ditties than their last two releases, creating a music journey more reminiscent of their debut years ago.

• Britney Spears releases, "...Baby One More Time," the ex-mouseketeer's girl-power answer to boy wonders like Backstreet Boys and N'Sync.

• Dave Matthews Band latest live CD, "Live at Luther College," is their second in less than a year. The band has only released three major-label albums in the past few years.

### VIDEO

• "Buffalo 66," stars director Vincent Gallo and new indie princess Christina Ricci in a tale of kidnapped fiancées and unsuspected love on the run.

• "Return to Paradise," stars newest "it" boy Vince Vaughn and "it" girl Anne Heche, with a guilty story of choosing whether or not to turn yourself in after your friend is facing a death penalty overseas.

• "Love and Death on Long Island," a tale of hearthrob obsession, stars John Hurt as a British novelist infatuated with onscreen heartthrob Jason Priestley.



# ETCETERA

## Cheap Psychological Tricks

by Perry W. Buffington, Ph.D.  
Rest or Stress?

Start with your basic 24-hour day. Throw out the round-trip daily commute with work in the middle. Dinner and household chores plus children and pets eat up another five or six hours. Unexpected emergencies demand another one or two, and now, what's left of the day — not a whole lot — is "down time" just for you. Time to rest, relax and revive just in time to do it all over tomorrow.

Are you getting enough rest? Or are you stressed out and in denial? Take this quiz to find out before a call to 9-1-1 starts an involuntary vacation.

1. Driving to work this morning, a little red pickup truck cut me off, so I ...
  - (a) took out my trusty handgun and allowed it to speak for me!
  - (b) said nothing repeatable and congratulated myself for maneuvering safely.
  - (c) offered a prayer of forgiveness.
2. At the end of the televised NFL game when my team won, I ...
  - (a) uncontrollably cried like a baby.
  - (b) "high-fived" the dog and went to the kitchen for more food.
  - (c) gleefully delighted in the juxtaposition of brawn and bonding.
3. My favorite time of day is ...
  - (a) two-for-one happy hour.
  - (b) lunch.
  - (c) any time is a great time to be alive.
4. At night when it's time to go to sleep, I ...
  - (a) "psychologically vomit," reviewing all the problems of the day.
  - (b) sleep like a log, dead to the world.
  - (c) take time to "celebrate the moments of my life," then drift off to dreamland.
5. Every morning, I wake up...
  - (a) with substantial "bed-head," grousing and demanding coffee.
  - (b) begging for love and other affectionate gestures.
  - (c) bright-eyed and bushy-tailed.
6. At the office, a colleague said the "right thing" at the "wrong time," and I...
  - (a) reacted, earning myself a course in sensitivity training.
  - (b) assertively, yet respectfully, "cleaned his clock."
  - (c) gave him the silent treatment because he hurt my feelings.
7. My last vacation was...
  - (a) I can't remember when.
  - (b) a three-day weekend a month or so ago.
  - (c) a two-week trip to "Mouse Land."

For every (a) you marked, give yourself one point; for every (b), two points; for every (c), three points.

If your score was nine or below: Modern medications were invented for you. You're like the child's toy airplane propelled by a taut rubber-band motor. Be careful. You may be flying at full-speed right now, but wind that rubber band one round too tightly and it'll snap. Best advice: Start small with little breaks and work your way up to a long weekend. If there's something enjoyable you've given up because you didn't have time, take time, then do it again while you still have time. Maybe you can rediscover your family.

If your score was between 11 and 16: You're stressed for success, but there's an element of personal control in your life. People who fall in this range know their limits, and when pressure kick in, they also know how to back off and regroup. You're able to smell the coffee, although you probably don't have as much time as you would like to sit down and enjoy it. Expand your vacation time; and when there's no one looking, close the door and take a nap.

If you scored 17 or more: You're so laid back you're still stuck in the '70s. Very little gets to you. Rest and relaxation are your middle names. You have way too much time on your hands, and chances are you work for the government. (Just kidding!) Not only can you smell the coffee, but you probably had time to grow and grind the beans. Many people envy your grasp of time, but few would trade you — just not enough excitement.

Bottom line: All work and no play, kills Jack and Jill. Then he or she rests.

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## Signs of the Times

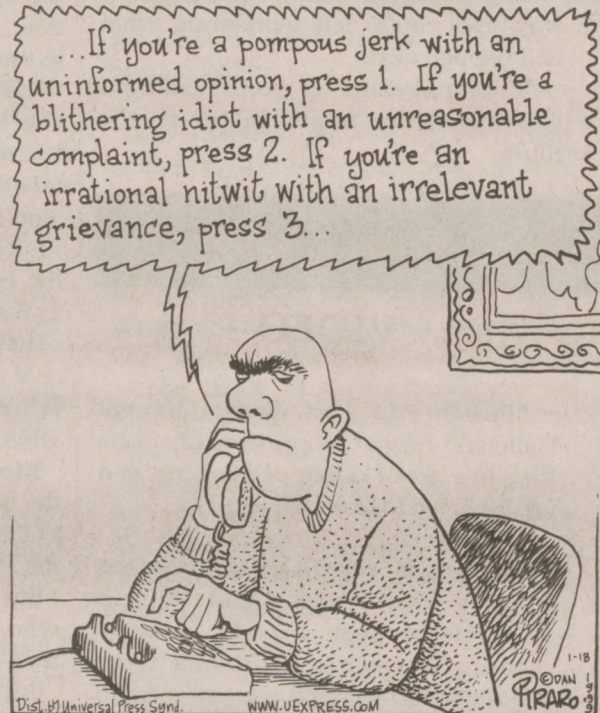
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- ARIES** (March 21-April 20)— Frustration is probably heavy now, and will be for the next couple of weeks. Instead of fighting things you have no control over, use this time to learn patience and acceptance.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20)— Work will become your focus this week, and you will get plenty done. Be wary of shady co-workers, for people may not be who they seem.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21)— This will be a good week to concentrate on breaking up your currently monotonous life. New creative ideas will flow from yourself or from others.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22)— A good time to be quiet and listen to others, for they might know what's best for you more than you do. A secret part of yourself may be revealed this week.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)— Today, with the sun entering your complementary sign, Aquarius, this begins a month of partnerships opportunities, romantic or otherwise. Use this time to cultivate your fair and cooperative nature.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23)— You may be in an intense and overworked rut. Next week's chart shows an easing of tension, but for now try not to take life so seriously.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 22)— Your desire for change can fuel change in yourself and others. Take action and just about anything can get done this week.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)— As your complementary sign Taurus focuses on work, you focus on home. Right now is a good time to make you home life better, physically, emotionally or mentally.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)— Family comes to the forefront this week. Spending time at home over the next couple of days will rejuvenate your sensitive emotions.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20)— Mental tasks are your specialty this week. You also have a good eye for investments now, so this is an excellent time to invest your capital or your energy into something important to you.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— Buckle your seat belts! As your birthday approaches, an intense planetary lineup show that life won't allow you to take the backseat. An excellent time for self improvement.
- PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)— Time by yourself is very productive and revitalizing, especially over the next two days. Psychic sensitivity is heightened, as well as your emotional connection to those around you.

## Bizarro by Dan Piraro



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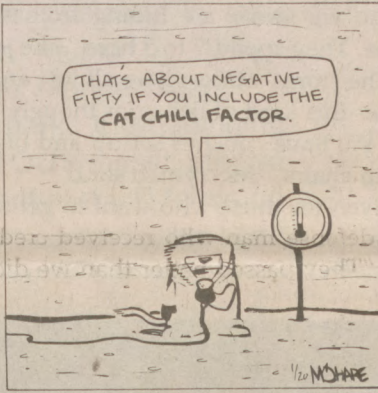
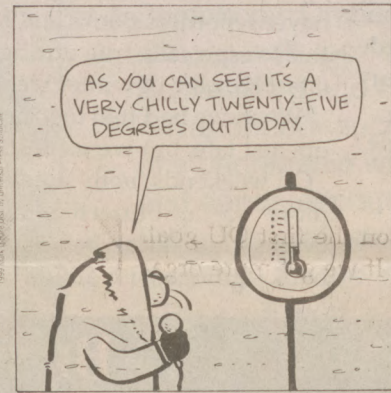
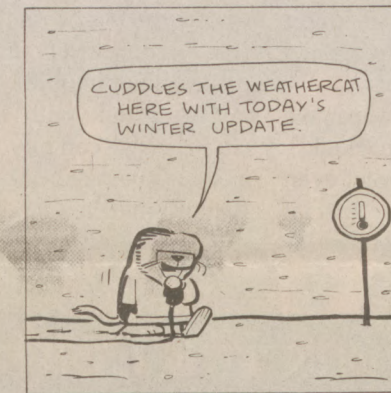
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## CITIZEN DOG



## BY MARK O'HARE

## TOM the DANCING BUG'S SUPER-FUN-PAK COMIX

EDITED BY RUBEN BOLLING

**ALVIN AND BENNY**

ALVIN, CAN I COME IN?  
SURE, DAD.  
TIME FOR YOUR MEDS.  
BUT, DAD! BENNY ALWAYS PEEKS AT MY CARDS WHILE I'M GONE!

**HEY, OLD PEOPLE! COMICS!**

SCUSE ME WHERE'S THE FIRE?  
FIRE? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?  
THE WAY YOU'RE RUSHING AROUND, YOU'D THINK THERE WAS AN EMERGENCY OF SOME SORT... SUCH AS A FIRE.

**SELFISH GENE**

GENE, YOU'VE GOT TO PASS THE BALL MORE  
REMEMBER, THERE'S NO "I" IN "TEAM."  
NO, BUT THERE IS AN "M" AND AN "E."

**SEARCHING FOR ED SULLIVAN**

WHILE WE'RE SEARCHIN', CAN'T WE TURN ON THE RADIO?  
OFF!

**ETHNIC HUMOR, INOFFENSIVE BECAUSE IT'S CREATED BY MEMBERS OF THE ETHNIC GROUPS**

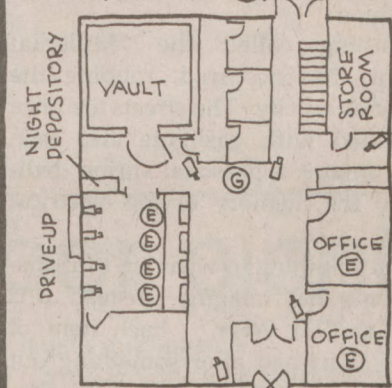
HOW COME YOU DON'T SEE MORE BLACKS AND JEWS ON THE SPACE SHUTTLE?  
YOU CAN'T HAVE A NEGRO IN ORBIT. THE BROTHER'D BE LIKE, "YO, THEY DON'T HAVE THIS WEIGHTLESS #&@! IN THE GHETTO."  
AND THE JEW WOULD BE SAYING, "FOR THIS I SCHLEPPED MY TUCHIS FROM ZABAR'S?"

## UNCLE CAP'N'S PUZZLE PONTOON

AHOY, YA SCURVY TWERPS! SOLVE THESE 2 PUZZLES, OR I'LL TELL YER MOMS WHAT YER HIDING UNDER YER BEDS.

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SO, HOW WOULD YOU KNOCK OVER THIS BANK? INCLUDE:  
1. WHAT'S THE BEST TIME TO HIT?  
2. HOW MANY MEN AND WHAT WEAPONS ARE NEEDED?  
3. GIVE DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF OPTIMAL PROCEDURES. INCLUDE STEP-BY-STEP POSITIONING AND TIME APPROXIMATIONS FOR EACH STEP.

SEND YOUR THOROUGH ANSWERS TO ME. TELL ANYONE ABOUT THIS, AND I'LL KILL YOU.

## 2 SOMETHING ELSE

I DUNNO--GO DRAW A HORSE OR SOMETHING. WHAT DO I CARE?

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# SPORTS

## Hockey club high sticks into action

By JEREMY SARNOVSKY  
Special Writer

For the average person, springtime usually conjures up images of sunshine, flowers and baseball, but senior Mike Howell can only think of ice.

In late February of 1998, Howell began organizing a hockey club for OU. It has been a tough road since then, but the hockey club has continued to grow.

"I think a lot of people have wanted to play hockey at Oakland for a long time, but no one ever organized anything to get them together," Howell said of the demand for hockey at OU.

"The Club gives us a chance to play hockey, something which I didn't think I'd have when I came to Oakland," said freshman, Adam Mager, many members of the club would agree with.

Originally, the organization had no

arena in which to conduct practices and games, but the Detroit Skating Club approached Howell with an interest in letting the club use their facilities.

The idea of having a 'home' arena was extremely important to the club, and terms were soon agreed upon that allowed Ice Hockey at OU to call the skating club home. According to several members of the club, the Detroit Skating Club couldn't have been more accommodating.

"They (Detroit Skating Club) have given us everything we needed and more," Howell said.

The summer proved to be the crucial test of whether the Ice Hockey organization would be able to survive.

The team skated every other week during the summer, and attendance was often considerably less than satisfactory.

However, there were always a few

people who showed up to every skate, and seemed to want to make the club work.

When asked what the hardest thing thus far has been, Howell simply replied, "Communication."

It has often been difficult to get the administrative team including Howell, the club's president, the vice president and the treasurer together at the same time due to conflicting schedules.

The most harrowing problem for the hockey club thus far has been the lack of help on things such as posting flyers and attending meetings.

Through the hardships, the hockey club survived the Fall semester of 1998. And, things have continued to improve, said Howell.

All members have contributed to the running of the club, something of which the board members are most proud. From carrying water bottles

and pucks, to the acquisition of quality jerseys, the club has been able to continue growing. Howell said, members are expected to come to all hockey club events on as well as off the ice, especially meetings.

"I'm just glad we get to skate," said Brian Bailey, the member in charge of bringing pucks to games and practices.

Howell said, "This isn't the 'Mike Howell' hockey team. If the guys want to play, they have to contribute to it as well."

Currently the Men's Hockey Club skates at 7:30 p.m. every Saturday at the Detroit Skating Club. All students are welcome, however game time is limited because the club can only dress 25 skaters.

"The best thing has been watching the club grow, and being part of a student

See HOCKEY page B7

Lisa  
Borich



## Athletic teams have a family away from home

While I was putting together last week's article on the releasing of coaches, I never realized how much it effected the teammates.

I thought college teams were just like high school teams as far as closeness went.

Being an athlete in high school, I remember developing friendships in the team, but it would not go past being teammates.

After I had the opportunity to talk with the OU Baseball Team and read the volleyball team's letter to the Editor, I have a better respect for what the word TEAM means in college.

In high school I remember the saying "there is no I in TEAM." But, in college I think it goes further than that.

I always wondered why teammates would room together in the dorms, after all, athletes spend most of the day together practicing and working out when they are not in class. So why would you want to live with them too?

I have found that when you are a member of an athletic team in college, the team is a family and the coach is the chosen father or mother of everyone on the team.

I have even noticed that the coaches spouses sometimes become involved, too, having team dinners at the coaches house. It's almost like the coach and his/her spouse have adopted 25-30 kids, or even more.

After interviewing teammates and coaches, I have noticed that they all have a common bond with one another; dedication to their sport.

So when a coach is fired or let go, it's almost like the team has gone through a divorce and the new coach is considered the new step-parent.

Like any other family that has gone through a divorce and a second marriage, there are some transitions and adjustments done to get everyone back on schedule.

I don't think the people in the athletic department realize that they're breaking up a family when they fire or let a coach go.

Whether the sport is considered a full-time or part-time sport, there are still considerable amounts of dedication and togetherness in the team.

I understand that the only way a team can grow and develop is to keep building and expanding, but it is a gradual process and not a sudden drop, like there was a death in the family.

When the new coach arrives it will be a tough adjustment, for the athletes and the coaches, because of the coaches new way of leadership.

But, eventually everyone will get used to the change.

I feel sorry for the athletes that are playing their final year in college.

Through most of the athletes college experience they have grown close to a certain coach and his style of coaching.

When the coach is fired or let go, the senior athlete has to dramatically adjust to a new coach their final year of playing.

I have a lot of respect for the athletes and the coaches for all the dedication after all, going Division I is not an easy change.

My assistant and I can relate to the dedication part because in order to be a successful editor you must have not only dedication, but also patience.

Hang in there athletes, and welcome the new addition to the family with open arms.

Junior Lisa Borich is a journalism major and the Sports Editor for The Oakland Post.

## WSU teaches OU laws in hockey

By JEREMY SARNOVSKY  
Special Writer

Wayne State Law School proved to be a difficult task for the Men's Ice Hockey club on Saturday, handing the club a 7-2 loss in their inaugural game.

According to Andrew Stacer, a forward for WSU, "We've been around a while. We've had a couple of years together, we play well as a team. OU gave us a challenge tonight."

Despite the score, the club remained upbeat and optimistic throughout the game.

"We kept a positive attitude," said Brian Bailey a defense man who received credit on the first OU goal. "They passed better than we did. If we get more organized I think we can take them," he added.

The men looked at their first game as a learning experience, with the opportunity to understand how to communicate with each other, as well as to learn what areas must be improved upon.

Although it was tough to take a loss in the first game of the club's history, the team looks forward to a strong effort against Lawrence Tech on Saturday at 2 p.m., at Lakeland Arena in Waterford.

Club members appreciated fans who attended their first game and hopes the support continues.

OU 2  
WSU 7



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GOING FOR IT: Aaron Sabbota struggles to stand up against WSU on Saturday night at the Detroit Skating Club in Bloomfield Hills.

## Women's basketball team struggles for points and fans

By RAMEZ KHURI  
Special Writer

It didn't really feel like a home game at the 'O'rena as OU's Women's Basketball team hosted Oral Roberts University Thursday night.

Not only did the Oral Roberts fans cheer louder for their team than OU's fans, but they outnumbered them as well.

Once again, junior Courtney Ruffing led the Grizzlies attack with 24 points. Ruffing also had four assists and two steals.

Freshman Sarah Judd scored 23 points, senior Tamika Bates finished with 15, and freshman Tish Martin had seven assists in the losing effort for OU, whose overall record dropped to eight wins and eight losses.

"I just want to play intense defense for 40 minutes, that's what I want to bring to the team," said Tamika Bates, a starting forward for OU.

Oral Roberts was up by as many as 12 points in the first half before OU cut their lead to four at half time. Bates said, "We

OU 75  
OR 77

always huddle up together, and we were just not going to let them score anymore because we knew we had to cut it down together because that's usually what we have been good at, is being able to pull together when we really need to."

Last Thursday, coach Beckie Francis said that she would like to see improvement in the beginnings of the games, and when asked if she has, she replied, "Yes, they (Oral Roberts) came out better this game."

Junior Sara Skutt, who has been nursing a back injury, said, "It's OK, it is basically the same old thing, I have been icing it, and doing everything I can to get it better. I play and I rest, and I play, then I fall on it or something, and it just gets worse, but right now it's fine, but it's just the same old injury."

Jessica Rhoten scored 26 points, Heather Davis scored 19, and Krista Radgan added ten points for Oral Roberts, who improved their overall record to seven wins and eight losses.

The final score of Thursday's game was Oral Roberts 77 versus OU 75.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

FOR THE LAY-UP: Senior, center, Teresa Tallenger goes for the lay-up trying to beat Oral Roberts.

## A move to DI makes changes in athletic department

By LISA BORICH  
Sports Editor

There seemed to be some confusion after last week's issue was printed stating the head coach of the women's volleyball team, Dan Schulte, quit.

"I did not resign and I did not quit, I just did not renew my contract for next year," said Schulte.

After Schulte was told his contract and position as head coach was moving to a

part-time position because the volleyball team will be considered part-time after this year, he announced that he would not be coming back next year.

The new contract moved the volleyball coaching position to part-time with no benefits and a lesser salary.

"My position has been terminated and had been replaced with a part-time position," Schulte said.

"I cannot raise a family on that salary and with no benefits."

After 19 years of coaching, Schulte has decided to look for other job opportunities and other coaching opportunities.

"I want the team to do well next year and I wish them the best," he added. "I want them to find someone who will take care of my players."

According to Schulte, not only are the athletes upset with the change but also the athletes' parents.

"They (players) thought volleyball was going to be an emphasis when they

decided to come to OU, but now it is being de-emphasized," said Schulte.

Schulte added that OU will now be one of the only teams in the mid-conference without a full-time coach.

Even though the volleyball coach position is moving to part-time, Schulte reassures that because it is moving to a part-time position does not mean that it will require less time and dedication.



# Grizzlies come back after heartbreaking loss

By ZVONKO BLAZEVSKI  
Sports Writer

OU played against Mid-Continent Conference opponent Oral Roberts on Thursday night without Head Coach Greg Kampe, who was suspended earlier in the week by the Mid-Con for "violation of the Code of Ethics." The Grizzlies lost in overtime, 94-89.

OU took a nine point lead on the Golden Eagles with 9:39 left in the first half on a Dan Champaigne jumper to give the Golden Grizzlies a 20-11 lead.

But the Golden Eagles came back tying the game at 27 on a lay-up by Reggie Tate with 2:53 before half.

The Golden Eagles finished their 25-12 run to take the half time lead at 36-32.

Early in the second half, the Golden Grizzlies were down by five at one point but the Golden Grizzlies came back to take a 53-48 lead at 13:21.

With 6:49 left in regulation time Blake Moses scored on a lay-up to put Oral Roberts ahead, 65-64. The Golden Grizzlies were down by three with 5:28 remaining but the Golden Grizzlies bat-

led back to take the a 70-67 lead with 2:52 left.

Oral Robert's tied the game on Eric Perry's three and then took a 72-70 lead with 49 seconds left.

Jason Rozycki hit a free throw to cut the Golden Eagles lead to one with 28 seconds left. Rozycki scored a lay-up to give the Golden Grizzlies a 73-72 lead with 23 seconds left.

Eric Perry's free throw tied the game at 73 with 18 seconds.

Mychal Covington found Jon Champaigne inside. Jon Champaigne scored on a lay-up with 11 seconds to give the Golden Grizzlies a 75-73 lead.

The Golden Grizzlies could not hold the Golden Eagles.

Blake Moses, with no time left on the clock, tipped-in an ORU shot to sent the game into overtime.

In overtime, the Golden Eagles took a 86-81 lead with 1:38 when Eric Perry hit a three-pointer.

The Golden Grizzlies cut the lead to within one on a four-point play by Rozycki.

That was as close as the Golden Grizzlies came as ORU's Derrick Taylor slam upped the Golden Grizzlies lead to three with 1:13.

Oral Robert's converted all of their free-throws down the stretch in route to a 94-89 victory over OU.

Eric Stephens, who coached the Golden Grizzlies in Kampe's absence, summed up the game.

"They (Oral Roberts) played a whale of a game. They made the plays- we didn't (in the overtime)."

Dan Champaigne, who led all scores with 29 points, described Blake Moses shot that sent the game into overtime.

"The ball came up over the rim, ironically he hits to tie the game. It was a disappointing loss because we let it slip away."

The irony of the situation was the fact that Blake Moses of ORU struggled shooting throughout the game.

Rozycki added 21 points and Brad Buddenborg 17 for the Golden Grizzlies.

OU came back from their heart-breaking loss to defeat another Mid-Con opponent, UMKC 88-81 on Saturday.

After a Dan Champaigne bucket gave the Golden Grizzlies an early 8-3 lead, the Kangaroos came back to take the lead on an 8-0 run.

A three-pointer by Myke Thom gave

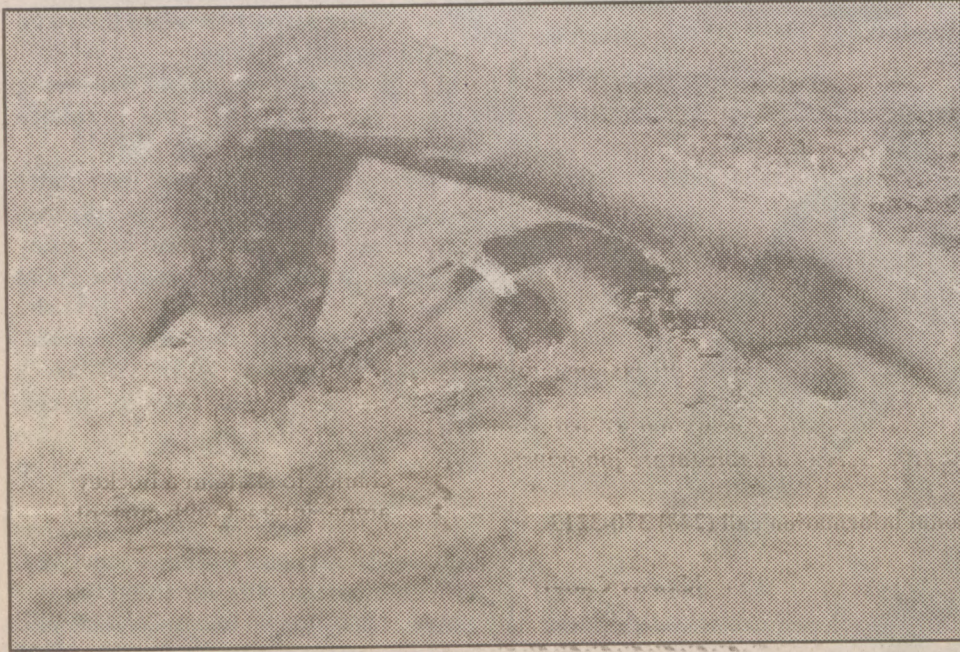
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**CONSISTENCY:** Junior, forward, Myke Thom jumps high to reach above his opponent to take a shot at last weeks game.

# Men score a victory; women lose two



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

**GOING THE DISTANCE:** Freshman Marc Gray, strives to finish his race in a top position, he placed third in the 1000 Yard Free at Kenyon College.

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The past weekend was filled with disappointing losses for OU's Women's Swim and Dive team.

However, individual accomplishments gave the weekend a special shine for some teammates.

There were four first place finishes which scored high points for the team, at the Jan. 15 meet against Miami University

Sophomore Peggy Strauss won the Senior 200 Fly with a time of 2:07.08. Freshman Rachelle Atrasz finished first in the Senior 500 Free with a time of 5:09.58, and freshman Becky Noechel claimed a first place in the Senior 200 Breast, 2:38.05.

The senior 400 Free relay also finished in first place with a time of 3:43.80. Miami, who had home pool advantage,

took charge of the meet and did not allow the Grizzlies to finish with enough points to have a chance to win. The final score was 145-90 in favor of Miami.

After the struggle at Miami, OU's women came back strong against Kenyon College on Jan. 16. Even though the women lost 128-115, they dominated several events and gained valuable points.

OU's Diving team swept the Three-Meter Dive with freshman Dayna Azzopardi in first, junior Kazi Murr, second, sophomore Devon Cunningham, third and sophomore Laura Sorley in fourth. Murr also claimed first in the One-Meter Dive and Cunningham earned a second place. Atrasz finished first in the 200 Yard Freestyle with her time of 1:55.39.

Although the final score put OU in the losing spot, many of the women finished in top scoring positions.

In the end, they only needed a few extra points to claim the win.

The men's meet against Kenyon was delayed from Jan. 15 to the 17th because inclement weather prohibited Kenyon from getting to the meet in time.

Once the meet got under way OU took control of the pool.

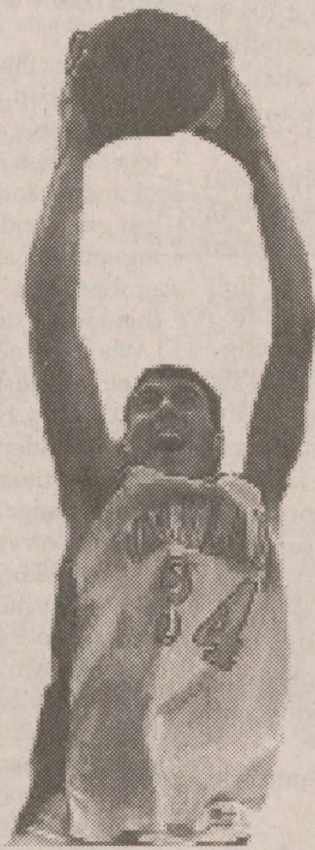
The men defeated their opponent with a score of 152-79.

There were seven first place finishers for OU. Among them were freshman Andy Schmidt in the 1000 yard freestyle with a time of 9:42.63 and also a time of 4:40.94 in the 500 free event, junior Thiago Orso in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:46.15 and sophomore Haitham Hassan in the 200 IM with a time of 1:58.60.

Top finisher in the men's diving event was sophomore Jamie Honce in the One and Three-Meter diving event.

# Spotlight on the Black & Gold

BRAD BUDDENBORG  
MEN'S BASKETBALL



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

From the home opener against MSU where he showcased his ability to sink three-pointers, to the more recent game against Valparaiso, Buddenborg has graced the court with his ability.

Buddenborg spent his first season at OU red shirting after he broke his arm in his senior season at Garden City High School.

Although Wayne State also recruited him, the knowledge that OU was going Division I helped make his decision to become a Grizzly easier.

"Because of my broken arm, no one was recruiting that hard," Buddenborg said. "It was between OU and Wayne, and OU was a better choice."

Before his injury at Garden City, Buddenborg was a three-time varsity player and helped his team win the league in his junior year. He was awarded MVP for his accomplishments.

Standing 6'5" tall and weighing in at 210 lbs., he brings size as well as experience to the team. He has learned the difficult task of managing travel time needed for basketball around homework and classes.

"I've never missed a class for basketball," Buddenborg said. "I think I just got a really good schedule."

Time management issues plague student athletes, but careful planning makes it a lot easier.

"If I have a test on Monday and we have a Sunday away game I just have to remember to take my books with me," Buddenborg said.

Even though Buddenborg's name has been flashed across television stations and newspapers, he hasn't let the attention change his attitude.

"There is still a lot of stuff I can get better at," Buddenborg said. "I strive for excellence."

Although he is still working to improve his game, his skills and teamwork are showcased once he steps onto the court.

"I've always been a good shot, but then if I don't shoot well, the other guys will."

There is more to Buddenborg than just basketball. Although he hasn't declared his major, he hopes to pursue a career in elementary education. He is also close to his family, who has season tickets to his games and attends as many as possible. His father often travels on the road to watch him play.

"My dad never made me work in high school because he wanted me to concentrate on school and basketball," Buddenborg said.

With his father watching in the stands, Buddenborg still has a lot of court time to finish up this year's season. However, his favorite memory of the season came early on, when the men unexpectedly defeated Illinois State University.

"They're good, we shouldn't have beat them. But we outplayed them," Buddenborg said. "We did something that nobody thought we could."

## Grizzwald's Instant Replay BASKETBALL

- The men lost to Oral Roberts 94-89 on Jan. 14.
- The men defeated UMKC 88-81 on Jan. 16.



- The women lost to Oral Roberts 77-75 on Jan. 14.
- The women defeated UMKC 82-62 on Jan. 16.

## SWIMMING

- The women lost to Miami University 90-145 on Jan. 15.
- The women lost to Kenyon College 115-128 on Jan. 16.
- The men defeated Kenyon 152-79 on Jan. 17.

## THURSDAY

- The Men's Basketball team host IUPUI at 7:35 p.m.
- The Women's Basketball team host IUPUI at 5:15 p.m.

## FRIDAY

- The Men's Swim and Dive team at Indian River Community College at 1 p.m.
- The Women's Swim and Dive

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team at Indian River Community College at 1 p.m.

## SATURDAY

- The Men's Basketball team host Youngstown at 3:30 p.m.
- The Women's Basketball

team host Youngstown at 1 p.m.

- The Men's Swim and Dive team at Florida Atlantic University at 1 p.m.
- The Women's Swim and Dive team at FAU at 1 p.m.
- The Men's Ice Hockey club is hosting a skating party for all students (and friends) at Detroit Skating Club on Saturday from 7:30-8:30 p.m.



## CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

### The January Blood Drive

The annual Winter Blood Drive will take place on Monday, January 25 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms. Those with appointments will have priority. To make an appointment, call 370-2400.

The Red Cross has a dangerously low supply of blood. There is less than a day's supply of blood on hand. Actually several hospitals have recently postponed several elective surgery procedures because of the shortage of blood.

You can help by donating blood. If you have given blood before you know how easy it is. If you haven't given previously, please consider giving. It takes about 15 minutes for the actual process and about 30-45 minutes total. You will feel good that you have helped save as many as three people with your donation.

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### International Travel

It is not too late... This year CSA is coordinating an exciting international trip to the exotic nation of Turkey. Have you made your plans yet?

The trip to **Turkey** will be May 15 - May 25, 1999. The cost will be \$1950 per person. The itinerary includes visits to Istanbul, Cappadocia, Pamukkale, Kusadasi, and much more. Visit mosques, ancient cathedrals and palaces. Learn about Turkey's rich culture!

Carl Barnes and Bonnie Abiko from the Department of Art and Art History will lead the trip.

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

### College Bowl

We want a few good players and moderators!

We are pleased to announce the First place Team will win \$400 and the Second Place team will win \$200.

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

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

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



NIKKI GIOVANNI

The African American Celebration Month Committee and the Student Program Board are very pleased to announce renowned poet and author, Nikki Giovanni, will be speaking at Oakland University on Thursday, January 28, 1999. The lecture/reading will take place at 3:00 p.m. in Meadow Brook Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the CSA Service Window, 49 Oakland Center, tables in the main hallway of the Oakland Center, and at the door. Tickets are \$4 for Oakland University Students, \$7 for Oakland University Employees and Alumni Association Members, and \$9 for Guests and the General Public. *Any ticket purchased on or prior to January 27 will be discounted \$2.*

### The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ❖ Nikki Giovanni Tickets
- ❖ College Bowl Campus Tournament Sign Up
- ❖ Leadership Retreat sign up
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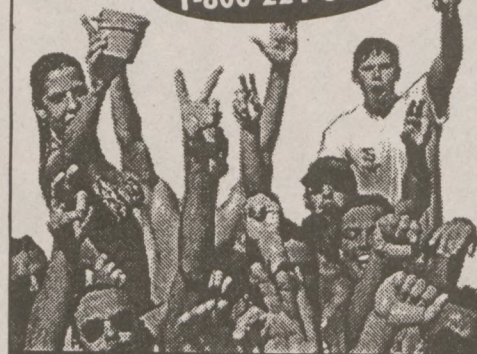
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5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.  
Wellness Classroom, REC
  - Thursday, January 21  
12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.  
Wellness Classroom, REC
- For more info call:  
**370-3260**

## King

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off.  
Andy Petricca, junior, admired Dr. King for being non-violent, but was pessimistic about what kind of turnout there would be.

"It's necessary to celebrate, but a lot of the holiday has been lost. People don't realize what he did and don't really care."

Gailyn Whitman, returning student, history, thinks of King as a saint, but believes most students are just glad to have the day off.

"More should be done about making the holiday more understood." She said that King's cause was not only about being black. "It's about being human," she said.

Overall, students seemed to have a positive attitude toward setting aside a special day to remember King's birthday and were appreciative of the things he did for human rights.

## Hockey

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organization," said sophomore and secretary of the club, John Hendley.

As of Jan. 10, the club contained 20 full-time members, whose benefits include playing in games, discounted ice time fees, and various other privileges associated with the club.

Senior member Brian Malesko said, "The funniest thing has been getting our jerseys, and being able to play in games."

Future plans for the Hockey Club include entrance into the American Collegiate Hockey Association's Michigan Collegiate Hockey Conference.

Also, the Men's Ice Hockey Club is hosting their first Annual Skate Party, on Saturday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m. This will give OU students a chance to skate in a hockey arena, interact with current members, and just have a good time, Howell said.

For more information on the Men's Ice Hockey club, e-mail President Mike Howell at [mthorwell@oakland.edu](mailto:mthorwell@oakland.edu).

## Game

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the Golden Grizzlies a 17-15 lead with 12:28 left before half.

At 7:31 left before half, Buddenborg hit a three to give OU a 25-23 lead. Ryan Williams made a lay-up to increase the Golden Grizzlies lead to 27-23.

The Golden Grizzlies went on a 15-8 tear the rest of the way to take a halftime lead of 42-31.

OU increased its lead to 50-34 with 16:42 left in the second half on a Covington lay-up.

Brad Mann propelled the Kangaroos back into lead with 14 of his 19 points in the Kangaroos' 25-8 run that gave UMKC a 59-58 lead with 9:38 left.

But the Golden Grizzlies would not allow a repeated end result of the ORU game.

A three-pointer by Rozycki gave the Golden Grizzlies a 64-63 lead with 8:06 left in the game.

Mychal Covington passed to Dan Champaigne, who dunked with Authority, to give OU a 66-63 lead.

After a couple of lead changes, Myke Thom put the game out of reach with a three pointer with 4:44 left to give the Golden Grizzlies a 74-67 lead.

UMKC's Sherod Dent hit a jumper with 2:53 left to cut the OU lead to 76-71.

OU responded 14 seconds later when Covington found the range from the three-point arc to give OU a 79-71 lead.

OU took a 83-74 lead with 1:07 left on a Dan Champaigne lay-up.

OU will try to go for two wins in a row when the Golden Grizzlies host IUPUI on Thursday.

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# HIS *Dream*

## Ou Students and Staff Came Together for the 2nd Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Birthday Celebration

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We shall overcome, someday  
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I do believe  
We shall overcome, someday

We'll walk in hand in hand, We'll walk hand in hand  
We'll walk hand in hand, today  
Oh, Oh, deep in my heart  
I do believe  
We shall overcome, someday

We are not afraid, we are not afraid  
We are not afraid, today  
Oh, Oh deep in my heart  
I do believe  
We shall overcome, someday

God is on our side, God is on our side  
God is on our side, today  
Oh, Oh, deep in my heart  
I do believe  
We shall overcome, someday

We shall overcome, we shall overcome  
We shall overcome, someday  
Oh, Oh, deep in my heart  
I do believe  
We shall overcome, someday.

*\*The song "We Shall Overcome"  
was sung during the march  
across campus.*



**ABOVE  
MARCHING ON:**

Students shine their smiles as they prepare to march across OU's campus for the 2nd annual Martin Luther King Jr. celebration march.

**RIGHT  
CREATIVE KID:**

Eight-year-old, Bionca Hamilton and OU alumni, Kari Whitson design and decorate their own personal Martin Luther King Jr. poster to carry during the march.

**BELOW  
SWEET SOUNDS:**

During the celebration, Andover High School's choir performed two gospel songs. The audience returned the favor with a standing ovation.

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