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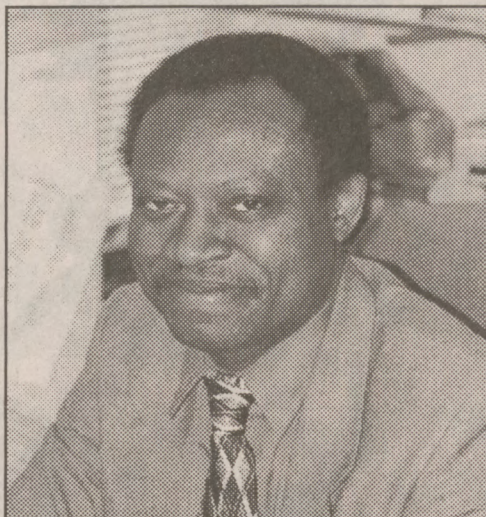
## Fosu joins AERC team

By HAYLEY GREENSHIELDS  
Special Writer

In May, OU will bid a temporary farewell to one of the most prestigious figures in the Department of Economics, School of Business Administration.

Dr. Augustin K. Fosu, economics chair and professor since 1979, will depart in mid-May for Nairobi, Kenya, where he will begin work for the African Economic Research Consortium (AERC).

According to the AERC web page, the consortium was set up in Nairobi in July 1988. It currently has about 130 participating researchers. The purpose of the AERC is to strengthen the economy of Africa through policy-oriented research by a worldwide network of high quality economic researchers.



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LEAVING OU: Economics Chair, Dr. Augustine Fosu, will join AERC in May.

Fosu will be coordinating the research across the continent, while working directly and indirectly with the researchers. "My responsibilities will involve working within the international

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## Building design causes ruckus

By PAM HENDRIX  
Staff Writer

The hot topic of discussion at the April 7 meeting of the Board of Trustees was that of the up and coming business building.

Members discussed in a lively, descriptive manner some amusing details regarding the architectural design of the new business school project.

The board meeting became intense when plans for the business school were discussed.

The total cost of the project will be \$17,500,000. The building will be located next to Varner Hall, and will extend toward Kresge Library. This will draw the campus closer together, said Susan Aldrich, assistant vice president of capital planning.

The trustees said they would like the design of the building to enhance OU's entrance into the next century.

"We want the building to look outstanding. Maybe this will be the only structure some people will see on OU's campus," said Trustee Henry Baskin.

Baskin feels that OU's design should be up-to-date. He said it would match the state-of-the-art facilities designed throughout the building's interior.

"We want a mark of distinction, not just square footage," said Chairperson Rex Schlaybaugh, Jr.

Many trustees feel that the architectural design of OU has been dictated by economics. However, due to the funds available for this project, they think more attention could be paid to the design of the building.

"The windows beyond the first floor look like Jackson State Prison," said Trustee James Sharp.

"They remind me of the Oakland County Jail," said Floyd Willoughby,

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## Fountain creator passes away

By PAM HENDRIX  
Staff Writer

Marshall Fredericks, designer of OU's "Saints and Sinners" sculpture, died Saturday, April 5, at the age of 90.

He died of a lung-related disease, and old age, said Kristina Schultz, curator of education at Saginaw Valley State University Art Gallery.

"Saints and Sinners" is outside Kresge library, resting in the fountain. It is a bronze cast, styled after sculptures often placed in front of Gothic churches.

According to Rhonda Saunders, OU's administrative assistant of the general counsel, the sculpture was purchased for \$100,000 from Fredericks. The Josephine E. Gordon Foundation donated the funds to OU.

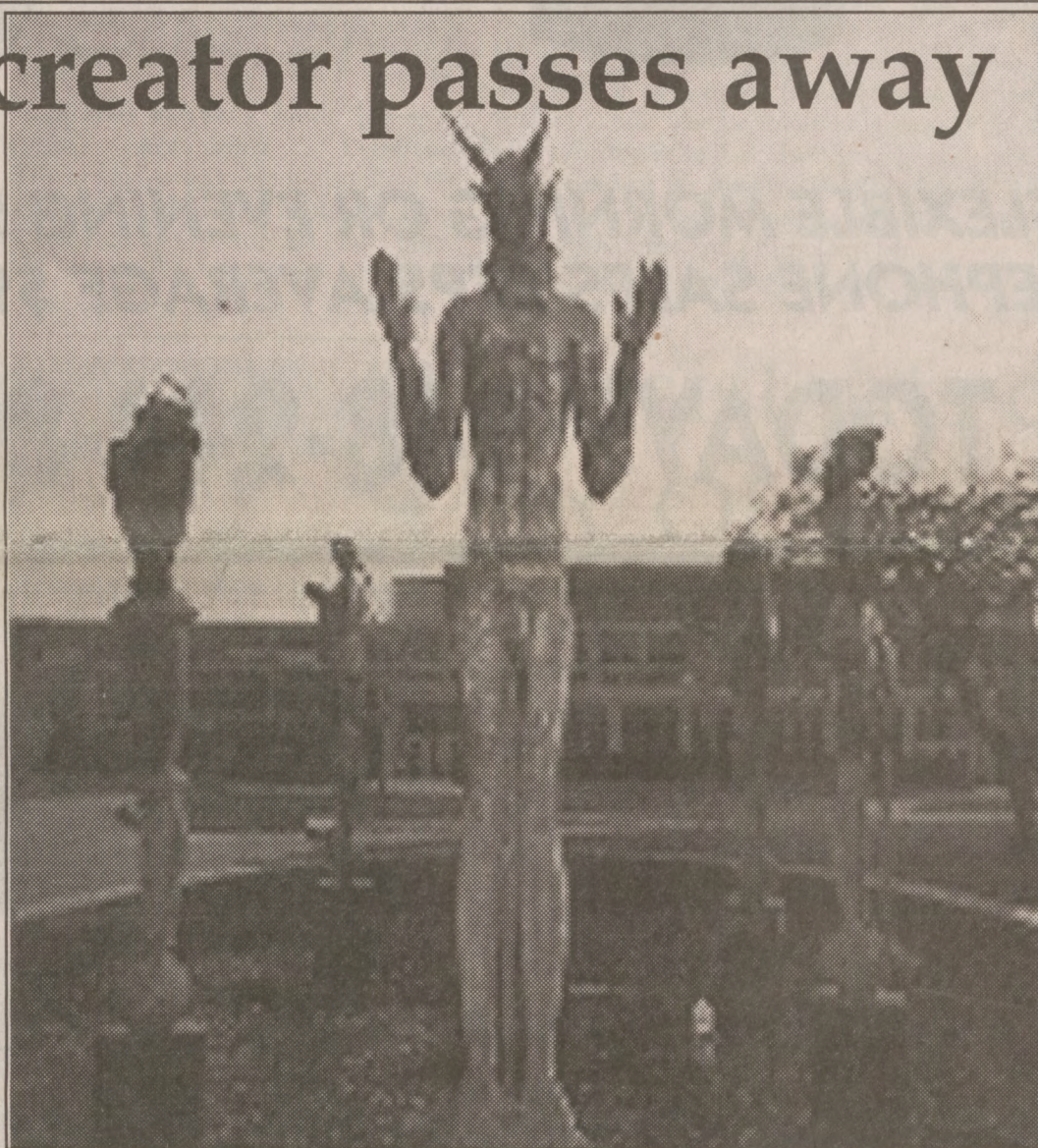
"It is elongated and has an obvious biblical influence," Schultz said.

There are seven figures in the sculpture:

- The Evil Influence
- Warrior Saint
- Temptation
- Mother and Child
- Eve or Knowledge of Good and Evil
- Pious Monk
- The Good Influence

Fredericks' designs are classical and realistic, portraying people and animals. Schultz said his ideas came from his travels, literature and religion. He never worked in the abstract medium, and always used bronze or stone, Schultz recalled.

Once he had an idea he would sketch it, then make an oil base clay model. He used oil clay because it would last longer. Some



Post photo file

FOUNTAIN MAGIC: The "Saints and Sinners" fountain, located in front of Kresge Library was designed by Marshall Fredricks.

of his pieces took 19 years to complete, Schultz said.

Plaster was applied to the clay, then the clay was removed leaving a plaster cast.

This cast was filled with liquid plaster to make a mold. The outside cast is then removed, Schultz said.

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## Congress moves closer to election solution

By LAURA SCHILDT  
Assistant Features Editor

While the results of this year's student body elections rest on the back burner, week after week Congress fights against conflicts of interest, personal gain, and time restraints.

"I feel confident, although the road may be bumpy at times, that the process will ultimately serve the best interest of the students," said Bryan Barnett, student body president.

Due to the March 30 meeting ending when members left in protest with only two scheduled meetings left, Congress scheduled a special meeting last Friday.

At the special meeting, the legislative body gained ground by approving a new validations committee to hear charges brought against presidential and vice presidential candidates Scott Andwers and current Vice

President Hemant Mahawahal.

The committee consists of three students and four faculty members: Gabe Gazoul, English senior, Lisa Belanger, journalism senior, Dave Lingholm, political science senior, Arthur Bull, chemistry professor, Addington Coppin, economics professor, Ted Landau, psychology professor, and Gopalan Srinivason, physics professor.

Each presidential candidate nominated one student to sit on the validations committee, and the faculty members were chosen from the academic conduct committee.

Then, the new committee was approved by all three presidential tickets and congress.

Congress hopes the new validations committee has its first meeting by the end of this week, Barnett said.

According to the new validation's guidelines, the process begins by the new committee



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ELECTION DEBATE: Congress met on Monday as scheduled and continued to discuss this year's election dilemma.

attending an orientation administered by the elections commission chair and pertinent staff. Then, an evidentiary hearing will be held.

After the evidentiary hearing, the committee will hold a formal hearing where it will either adjudicate charges, adjudicate the elections, permit parties to deliberate sentencing and

administer sentence.

"Obviously I wish this could have been over two weeks ago, but we need to go back and make sure everything was done correctly," Shajan Kay, congress member and presidential candidate.

The 1997-98 Congress year ends on April 30.

## New lot to add parking spaces

By KIM CONNELL  
Staff Writer

Students, who grumble about poor parking at OU, grumble no more.

Come the fall semester of 1998, the administration will prove that your requests for better parking have not fallen on deaf ears.

After OU's two-phase, multi-million dollar parking project is complete, a grand total of 1,000 new parking spaces will be added, and several lots will be reconstructed and redesigned before the fall 1998.

The parking addition and reconstruction project, which was approved by the Board of Trustees in February 1996, is into its second phase, thanks to work done during the spring and summer semesters last year.

Phase one of the project, when implemented and completed last summer, yielded a total of 600 new spaces to the Varner and Vandenberg Hall lots, adding convenience in parking for both students and staff.

The second and newest phase of this project, to be started during the upcoming spring and summer semesters, will involve the expansion of the lots 16 and 18 to the east of O'Dowd Hall, right across from the new athletic facility.

With an expected cost of \$624,000, phase two will be one of total redesign and reconstruction, according to Vice President of Capital Design and Planning Susan Aldrich.

Aldrich said the O'Dowd lot and lot in front of Anibal House will be totally ripped out, and the land will be built up and paved.

With new design plans, 170 new spaces will be added, including some spaces for dorm overnight parking and more handicapped spaces to fulfill the university's growing demands.

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# CAMPUS NEWS



## Parking Dispute

A student reported that on March 24 her car was intentionally damaged after she had a dispute with another student over a parking spot.

She was allegedly parking her car in the parking lot across from North Foundation Hall, when another driver apparently got angry at her for taking the spot.

As she was walking away, the other driver allegedly started calling her obscene names.

When she returned to her car, she told OU police that she found an obscene word scratched onto her driver's side front door.

She told police she then left a note on the other driver's car that she would inform the police if he bothered her again.

On March 31, the student allegedly found a note on her car, stating, "This can end here or I can take it to the next level. Your choice!"

The cost of damage to her car is unknown.

## OU honorees recognized by state

### Four affiliates awarded for scholarship, community service

By LIDIJA MILIC  
Assistant News Editor

The cream of the crop. The leaders. The exceptional ones that set the standards of true achievement.

Four OU affiliates who have every right to claim the aforementioned titles were honored Tuesday by the Michigan Association of Governing Boards (MAGB).

Christian Rhodes, accounting and finance senior, and Ann MacDonald, physical therapy senior, were chosen to be this year's student honorees at the East Lansing ceremony.

Joseph Hovanesian, chair of mechanical engineering, and Toni Walters, assistant professor of education, were the faculty members honored at the ceremony.

MAGB is an organization comprised of representatives of governing boards from 15 public universities in the state. "(MAGB) promotes higher education in the state of Michigan," said Marykaye Murphy, administrative assistant of the MAGB-CMU Board of Trustees.

Each year, a selection committee at each participating university chooses four outstanding members of the university community who have excelled in both scholarship and service, said David Herman, dean of students office.

The two student honorees were chosen by Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of student affairs.

Rhodes has an impressive list of achievements. According to the OU press release, he is the president of the OU chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national professional accounting organization.

He has organized several presentations and speaker appearances, and devoted

plenty of time to helping fellow students in their field of study.

Also, for his devoted participation in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program

(which prepares tax forms for low-income individuals), Rhodes has earned an award from the Internal Revenue Service.

Rhodes is also a proud bearer of OU's Accounting Excellence Scholarship Award. He is also involved with the Golden Key National Honor Society, and has recently become a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, an honors

fraternity open exclusively to the top 10 percent graduating business seniors.

Rhodes was recommended for the MAGB award by Barbara Theisen, associate professor of accounting.

"Simply put, Christian has been a remarkable student," Theisen said in the press release. "He is a leader in every sense of the word."

Ann MacDonald is the second student honoree. She said she received the news of the MAGB award shortly after reaching another significant academic goal: being accepted into the physical therapy program.

MacDonald was nominated for MAGB honors by Marilyn Broderick, assistant director of orientation, who was a facilitator for freshman success seminar when MacDonald was the orientation group leader (OGL).

Other campus and community activities in which MacDonald participates include: being a student representative for the School of Health Sciences, vice president for the Physical Therapy Club, and a teaching assistant in the human anatomy and physiology lab.

She has also worked as a resident

assistant, vice president of the Golden Key National Honor Society, and student representative to the University Accreditation Committee and the Creating the Future Task Force.

MacDonald has also recently earned the Gregory R. Marrs Award for Greek Excellence, for her involvement as senior representative for the Alpha Delta Pi social sorority, scholarship chairperson, and Panhellenic delegate.

MacDonald also volunteers with the Ronald McDonald House, the City of Pontiac "Make A Difference Day," and the Spinal Cord Association.

"Everyone achieves in a lot of different ways. What I wanted to do is reach out to people," she said.

MacDonald said she considers her orientation group leader position to be one of her most important involvements. "I had such a direct impact on students, and such a good contact with the diversity on campus," she said.

MacDonald is currently also nominated for the Matilda Wilson Award.

Professor Hovanesian was the third honoree from OU. A distinguished member of the faculty, Hovanesian has created a name for himself in the automotive industry in the years of research.

Hovanesian has achieved pioneering results in photo-thermoelasticity

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## The hunt is on...

The holiday spirit caught up with many students Saturday when the Student Program Board hosted an Easter egg hunt on campus.

## Assistants cleared by OU investigation

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY  
News Editor

Beverly Bothwell and David Thomas are still in search of closure from the fatal Oct. 16, 1997 car crash that claimed the life of their son, former OU sophomore Jonnathan Thomas, 19.

"We are not going to quit, we have nothing to lose. We have already lost our son," said Bothwell.

Earlier this month, Bothwell and Thomas asked the OU Police Department to re-investigate the two assistant swim coaches who allegedly attended a party in Van Wagoner Hall the evening of the car crash.

According to Ted Montgomery, media relations director, another investigation has been conducted. This began in late March, headed by OU Police Chief Richard Leonard. Additionally, Officer David Birkholz interviewed eye witnesses.

The reinvestigation was to determine whether the assistant coaches were involved in any criminal activity, said Montgomery. This includes purchasing alcohol with the intent to furnish it minors, he said.

"They were investigated, along with everyone else, back in October," said

Montgomery. However, a second investigation was conducted to make sure no stones were left unturned, he said.

The second investigation had the same outcome as the first, he said.

Montgomery said the assistant coaches were present. However, the investigation revealed they did not participate in any criminal activity.

"Based on the investigation, neither one of these guys did anything different than anyone else," he said.

The case is closed, unless any new information comes to light, Montgomery concluded.

Bothwell and Thomas, however, were told that if they were dissatisfied with the follow-up investigation, their next step is to go to Michigan State Police.

On Tuesday, Bothwell and Thomas met with Auburn Hills Police Department to find out who to contact with the state police.

"I would hope it (the investigation) would be a little more thorough," said Bothwell. "We just want to know what happened and who was involved," she said.

Of the off-campus party, which Thomas attended prior to the car crash,

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## Search underway to replace assistant director in halls

By MIKE ROBBERTSON  
Special Writer

With the recent switching of positions and promotions, some areas on campus are left hanging. However, one may be filled by July.

On Wednesday, March 31, the committee in charge of finding a replacement for former Assistant Director for Student Development Jean Ann Miller met to review resumes. It was the first meeting of the selection committee, which hopes to have the position filled by summer session.

Miller had been the assistant director for Student Development for the past 10 years at OU. In May, she will officially no longer be serving in that position, due to her February promotion.

A regional search is currently

underway by a selection committee. "We will be looking at three themes in the selection process," said Lisa McGill, director of Disability Support Services and International Students and Scholars office. Those themes are staff development, student development and strengthening ties between faculty.

The selection committee consists of five individuals. McGill will chair the committee. Nancy Schmitz, director of the Graham Health Center, Glen McIntosh, Marty Howser, resident assistant, and Rebecca Wickheim, assistant director of residence halls, will round out the rest of the group.

"They are committed to finding the best possible staff replacement," McGill said. The selection committee will probably start the interviews in two weeks.

When asked if she was involved in the selection process, Miller said, "It wouldn't be fair to the applicants. The number of applicants being considered would not be revealed."

Currently, Miller is "working part time until the end of the semester. After that time staff will take over," said Eleanor Reynolds, director of university housing.

The rest of Miller's time is filled by getting ready for her new position as assistant director for Activities and Leadership Development in the OC.

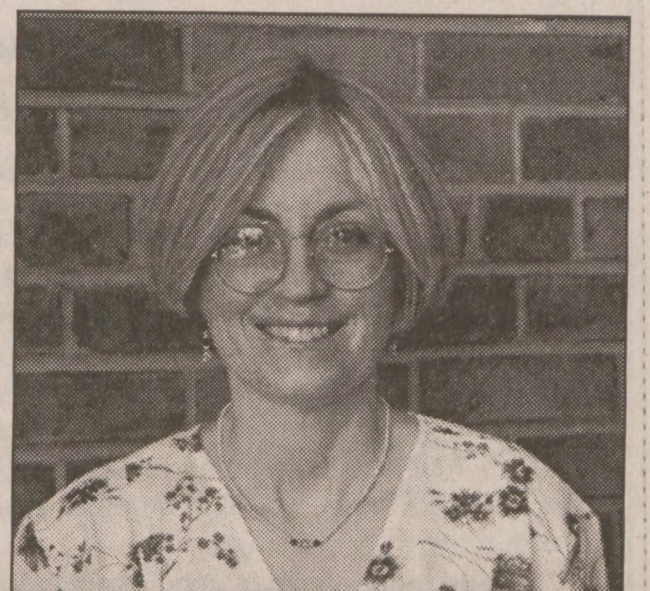
As assistant director for student development, Miller had many responsibilities such as supervising, hiring, and training of the residence halls staff. Additionally, Miller served as advisor for the Residence Halls Council, and has dealt with non-disciplinary actions that occurred in the dorms. Miller was also

responsible for overseeing the Scholars Tower in Vandenberg and the Wellness Dorm (Anibal House).

As assistant director for activities and leadership development, Miller's responsibilities will change. She will be responsible for overseeing programming for the entire campus, and dealing with the Greek and leadership retreats. Miller will also coordinate big events, such as WOCO and Meadow Brook Ball. Miller said, "(I hope) to create new opportunities that haven't been done."

She also said she would like to establish a campus-wide Alcohol Awareness Week or expand on Diversity month.

After working with just the dorm dwellers for 10 years, Miller said, "(I'm) excited to work with the whole campus."



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**TAKING OVER:** In May, Jean Ann Miller will start working full time in the OC. She replaces Maura Selahowski who took a position in the Department of Campus Recreation.



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## EDITOR'S VIEW

### True messages are lost when merchandising takes hold

One thing is for certain - society is good at commercialization.

Just look at the way we celebrate holidays.

Christmas is often lost in a sea of brightly wrapped gifts and trips to the mall to visit Santa Claus.

Even at Easter we get caught up in painting eggs and eating chocolate bunnies found in a spring basket.

And speaking of religion - even the newly popular WWJD bracelets are worn by some simply as a fashion statement.

The letters stand are supposed to stand for "What would Jesus do?"

But some wearers think that by sporting them on their wrists, they are engaging in another '90s fashion fad.

But the bracelets were designed to be a constant reminder of a religious savior. The letters also serve as an inspiration to think about what Jesus would do in certain situations.

Unfortunately, not all who buy and wear them know what the meaning is.

Those who purchase the bracelets need to know the full intent of them before putting them on their wrists.

But it isn't just some buyers who are forgetting the message.

When jewelry boutiques like Claire's begin to market and sell them as the 1998 fashion trend of the year, they too are allowing the true meaning to get lost.

It is obvious that marketing takes a back seat to meanings.

The same is true for much of the Princess Diana merchandise.

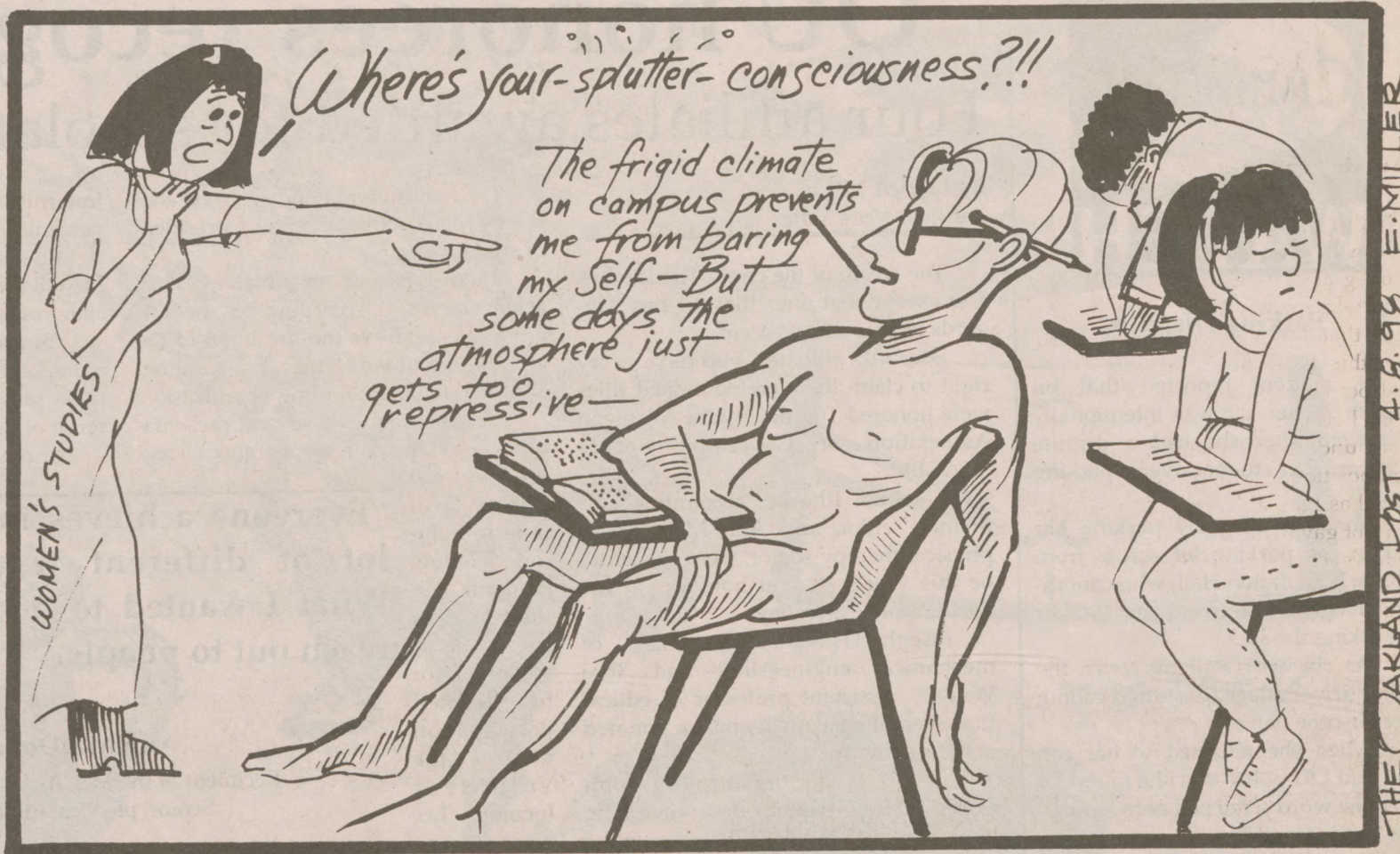
Instead of becoming a symbol of what she stood for and her numerous charities, most of the paraphernalia has become nothing more than a memento of another celebrity thrown into the spotlight for commercial gain.

Let's hope when a collection of her dresses finds its way to campus next month, guests of the event will remember the woman and her causes, not simply her royal connections and qualities as a fashionable dresser.

The marketing world is good for one thing, however.

It has to be beneficial for our economy, if nothing else.

# OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Post article on Angela Davis deemed inappropriate, unfair Material viewed as unfit for front page

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice an objection and then provide a response to Erika Miller's front-page article, "Activist talks of politics, justice," published in the April 1 edition.

Miller's article, by context and surface intent, is a news item, a report on Angela Davis' recent speaking engagement. But this intent serves as a thin veneer for Miller's editorializing content. I have no objection to its placement as a front-page news item.

Miller's editorial comments conflate the views of anyone who espouses Progressive or "Left" politics with some mythical form of Orthodox Leninist Marxism.

Her uncritical use of emotive, vaguely defined terms "anticapitalist" and "radical feminist" were ill-considered and contribute nothing to open political and economic

debate. These are words which are designed to silence opposing viewpoints. In particular, the term anticapitalist (in addition to its dubious etymology) seems designed to brand as "un-American" anyone who raises objections to certain practices inherent in the current configuration of "global capitalism."

Miller makes several references to a putative conflict between Ms. Davis' politics and her, in Miller's view, "cashing in" on her academic work. In particular, Miller mentions the \$10,000 speaking fee (standard for any similar academic work done by, say, a speaker sponsored by the college objectivists), the \$27.50 cover cost of Davis' new book (again, standard for a large hardcover), and most egregiously, "Davis was, from head to toe, as impeccably well-heeled as any bourgeoisie."

In addition to the implied insult to Davis' physical appearance, which would never be

directed at a male speaker, Miller suggests that Davis' politics only have value if accompanied by, perhaps, a burlap sack dress woven on a Soviet agricultural collective.

The clumsy use of "bourgeoisie" and "proletariat" further undermines the political value of the editorial by referencing outmoded terms from 19th century Communism which are no longer a long tradition of making available political and economic works that would never be touched by mainstream publishers, and the "profit" that they and Ms. Davis will reap from sales of her new book will be minuscule by any corporate publishing standards.

Sincerely,

John Mitchell  
 Special Lecturer of Rhetoric

### Faculty member questions article's editorial content

Dear Editor,

Reading Erika Miller's coverage of the talk given by Angela Davis made me wonder if we were listening to the same speaker. I am bothered by the editorial nature of Ms. Miller's comments in a front-page article that should be a news piece.

I do not recall Ms. Davis stating she wanted to overthrow the United States government, nor that she wanted to abolish prisons and set prisoners loose. I did hear her argue for a clearer understanding of the workings of the prison system and increased information about the injustices existing in that system.

In answer to a direct question, Ms. Davis did state that she considers herself a communist (with a small "c") and that she does favor a socialist system, but that was far from the focus of her message.

Could it be that Ms. Miller is so naive as to think that anyone who advocates reform of our economic or criminal justice system is inherently anarchist?

Ms. Miller also seemed overly concerned with Ms. Davis' appearance. It is self-serving for a news reporter to resort to terms like "violent young punk" and "terribly chic" without any

requirement to validate, let alone define, what these terms mean.

In my opinion, Ms. Davis was dressed rather modestly. But my opinion regarding her fashion choice has no bearing on our understanding of the purpose of her presentation. Nor should Ms. Miller's. Why should it bother Ms. Miller that Ms. Davis may be financially well off? Must all political activists take a vow of poverty?

In the present marketplace, \$27.50 is a very reasonable price to pay for a scholarly text, and I was disappointed they had sold out before I got to purchase one. But, again, that is not the point.

Ms. Miller has the right to agree or disagree with the politics and postulates of any speaker on campus. Doing so would create a healthy dialogue.

I just wish she had spent more of her allotted space talking about the content of the presentation for the benefit of those who were unable to attend and less time surreptitiously expressing her opinion of the speaker.

Sincerely,

Robert Wiggins  
 Assistant Professor of Curriculum, Instruction, and Leadership

### Professor criticizes writer was ill-prepared

Dear Editor,

I looked forward to reading your report on Angela Davis. Over the years she has been a central figure in my own political development.

I was deeply saddened and embarrassed by your story. I hope Ms. Miller never writes another story with such little preparation or understanding. She clearly has no idea who Dr. Davis is, what she has done, or what she is currently doing.

Her opening paragraph was an insult. I can think of no one who has even a slim grasp of the history of the last half of this century who would describe Angela Davis as "a violent young punk in dungarees."

Certainly no Bertrand Russell with whom she studied philosophy, nor her colleagues in the Sorbonne, nor her comrades in the Communist Party USA, nor the Black Panther Party, with whom she worked but was never a member.

I am not going to bother dealing with the rest of the inaccurate information put forward in this story except to say that Angela Davis never "shot-up"

anything. You should be ashamed of having made such an allegation, given the actual circumstances of this incident. I suggest you do your homework and rewrite this story.

Finally, I am deeply saddened to see the level of cynicism portrayed in this account. If the author had taken even a few moments to explore the integrity of political struggle embodied in Angela Davis' life, she might have some idea why so many people would agree with the last line of the story, that she is "a phenomenal woman."

I regret that the standard of judgement used by the author appears to be little more than what Dr. Davis wore and her fee for speaking.

I encourage the editorial board to assign some reading to Ms. Miller. Angela Davis has given years of her life to help move the whole country to a more just and humane society. Surely THE POST staff could give a few hours to learn about this and convey it to the readers.

Sincerely,  
 Shea Howell  
 Professor of Communications



## More Letters to the Editor

# Bathroom vandalism evokes opinions

*Graffiti disturbs everyone on campus; homophobia disputed as real reason*

Dear Mr. Sean Kosofsky,

While I commend you for addressing the issue of graphic sexual graffiti in the restrooms of OU, I take issue with your statement that the voiced concerns over this issue are a result of "restroom homophobia."

Sir, I respect gay people and try to understand their stigmatized position in society -- at least as well as I am able, considering I am not gay myself.

However, the graffiti appearing in the restroom on the lower level of the OC typically involves

graphic, detailed artwork of sex acts in progress.

I am a father, as well as a student, and when my young son visits me on campus, he has to use the same restroom as everybody else.

He, too, risks being exposed to these graphic images. I find it highly disturbing myself, as well.

One of my co-workers was paid a visit by her grandfather recently, and was terrified that the elderly gentleman might need to use the restroom while visiting the OC.

Not only do students use the restrooms, but university visitors and guests, as well.

As you are probably aware, I have written several "letters to the editor" of this paper concerning the situation.

The graffiti reflects badly on the university, not because it is homosexual in nature, but because it is explicitly overtly pornographic.

Depictions of straight sex acts would be just as offensive and inappropriate.

Oakland University is an institution of higher learning,

not a brothel for the gay or straight.

Vandalism is still a crime, and so is the public display of pornography. It is also in bad taste.

The situation remains unresolved and continues to need to be addressed.

Sincerely,

R. Novak  
Graduate Student  
English

## As old as the pen

Dear Editor,

Might I add my two cents into the pot on this. Let me ask anyone this question. "What bathroom can you walk into where there isn't graffiti on the stall walls?" Why are students and others so uptight about this?

This has been going on for years. People have been doing it since the pen was invented. Does the graffiti on I-696 and I-75 bother you? Then don't look at it. If you are in the bathroom and see the graffiti and don't like it, don't look at it. If you enjoy a laugh, or want to see what people are thinking, then go ahead read it. It's all in interpretation of what is deemed appropriate.

I may sound like a free speech

supporter here, but no matter how much paint you put on the walls, people will find ways to circumvent the process. If no harm is done, then so be it.

I did notice that the article was slanted against the writing. I am sure this article will hopefully spark a debate to see what people really think. Are you going to be able to stop it. I doubt it. Students will always find a way around the system.

For those of us who are no longer students, we remember when we did that, do we not?

Sincerely,

Mike Petroni  
1994 Alumnus  
Former GALA President

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT



### Eman Hafiz Khafagy

was born Feb. 26, 1998 in Crittenton Hospital in Rochester. Her mother is Amal Khafagy, and her father is Hafiz Khafagy, an OU graduate student studying systems engineering. She is the first Khafagy child born in the United States. The Khafagy family lives in the George Matthews Apartments on campus.

## Setting it Straight

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

In the article "Renovations keep WXOU rocking on," the amount of time the campus radio station had to move its equipment out was incorrectly stated. WXOU 88.3 FM has until the end of April to relocate its equipment for the OC renovations project.

SPB Presents:

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*down* kisses await you in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center. Did you volunteer? "The Art of Kissing" author William Cane will be there with his interactive multimedia presentation and it's **Free!**

## GALLAGHER

Thursday, April 16 at 7 p.m.

Gallagher, The Living Sequel, "The Prince of Props", is coming to Oakland University. He'll be in the Gold Rooms at 7 p.m. and as he's been known to be a little messy you might want to bring a poncho.

**STUDENT - COFFEEHOUSE**

**EXTRAVAGANZA**

Saturday April 18 at 8 p.m.

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# DIVERSITY DAY ROCKED

Special thanks to all of you who volunteered and participated in the Student Congress Diversity Day. Your willingness to increase your knowledge of different cultures is a testament to your collegiate commitment.

For upcoming OUSC events, please call the OUSC information center (also known as the OUSC main line) at extension 4290.

DIVERSITY



# Design

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associate dean of the School of Business Administration.

"We don't want the students to feel like they have been sentenced to life when they go into this structure," Baskin said.

Architect Alan Cobb, from the design firm of Albert Kahn Associates, suggested he present new exterior renderings of the building at the next board meeting. The board agreed, saying it is a necessary action.

Despite a possible new exte-

rior design, Cobb assured board members this would not hold up current construction schedule.

Following the architectural debate, students, faculty and employees were honored by President Gary Russi.

Congratulations went to Ron Carlsen, employee of the month for March. Carlsen has been with OU for 18 years, working in Campus Facilities and Operations.

"He is very professional and is able to get many jobs done well," Russi said.

Steven King was also honored as the employee of the month for April. King is with

the Instructional Technology Center.

Russi said, "He is committed to customer satisfaction, and provides quality service to all."

Other Board action included:

- Accepting High Scope Academy and Westin Technical Academy as Public School Academies;

- Changing the term from one to two years for Student Liaisons to the Board of Trustees;

- Changing the name of the Department of Mathematical Science to Department of Mathematics and Statistics;

- Create a fund to retain and recruit students of diversity.

# Park

Continued from page 1

Also, new, attractive landscaping will be added to the area, Aldrich said.

This second phase of the plan was added as a result of university traffic studies done almost three years ago.

After reviewing the studies, the results indicated that some traffic congestion could be avoided with the addition of more parking in the area.

"We felt improvement was needed in the area, in part because the new recreation center is so close," Aldrich said.

After review of the plan, the board approved phase two last June, selecting companies with the most satisfactory performances for the lowest bids.

Progressive Architecture Engineering, phase one designer, was chosen for the project, and the Angelo Iafate Company was selected as the contractor.

The board is currently grappling with the idea of totally reconstructing the main lot, with

an estimated project cost between \$2.4 and \$3.2 million.

Funding for the projects is currently proposed to come mainly from the university's Deferred Maintenance fund over a multi-year period, but also from a small portion of student fees, Aldrich said.

Aldrich says the parking improvements will bring benefits for students and staff in upcoming semester.

"More parking will definitely bring more convenience for everyone," she said.

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*Courses:* Japanese language, civilization, literature, business, history, art history, political science, calligraphy, etc.

*Housing:* with a Japanese family  
*Eligibility:* one year of Japanese, IS 220 Introduction to Japan; sophomore standing, 3.0 GPA  
*Additional travel opportunities:* throughout Japan and neighboring countries

**CONTACT:** Dr. Carlo Coppola, 430 Wilson Hall, 248-370-2154

#### JAPAN CENTER FOR MICHIGAN UNIVERSITIES, HIKONE, SHIGA PREFECTURE, JAPAN

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*Language of Instruction:* English by US and Japanese faculty  
*Courses:* Japanese language and a wide variety of courses on various aspects of Japanese civilization

*Housing:* Center dormitory  
*Eligibility:* sophomore standing, 2.5 GPA; no previous training in Japanese studies required  
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*Duration:* one semester or full academic year  
*Language of Instruction:* English by US and Viennese faculty  
*Courses:* emphasis varies each semester: German language, history, business, music, psychology, art history, political science, sociology, etc.

*Housing:* with Viennese family  
*Eligibility:* no language prerequisite; sophomore standing, 2.5 GPA  
*Additional travel opportunities:* Vienna, throughout Austria and Europe

**CONTACT:** Dr. Carlo Coppola, 430 Wilson Hall, 248-370-2154

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*Duration:* academic year (fall, winter semesters)  
*Language of Instruction:* English by US and Italian faculty  
*Courses:* varies each semester; Italian language, history, art, music, cinema, literature, and political science

*Housing:* Italian family, university dorm  
*Eligibility:* no language prerequisite; sophomore standing, 2.5 GPA  
*Additional travel opportunities:* Rome, Florence, other sites in Italy and Europe

**CONTACT:** Dr. Carlo Coppola, 430 Wilson Hall, 248-370-2154

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*Duration:* full academic year (fall and winter)  
*Language of Instruction:* French by French Faculty  
*Courses:* 2 tracks: (1) French language & civilization; or (2) regular courses in law, economics, ancient and modern languages and literature, management, history, geography, business, Renaissance studies, chemistry, mathematics, biology, physics, geology, engineering, computer science

*Housing:* university dormitory  
*Eligibility:* three years of college-level French or equivalent, some familiarity with French culture, junior standing  
*Additional travel opportunities:* throughout France and Europe

**CONTACT:** Dr. David Jaymes, 419 Wilson Hall, 810-248-2062

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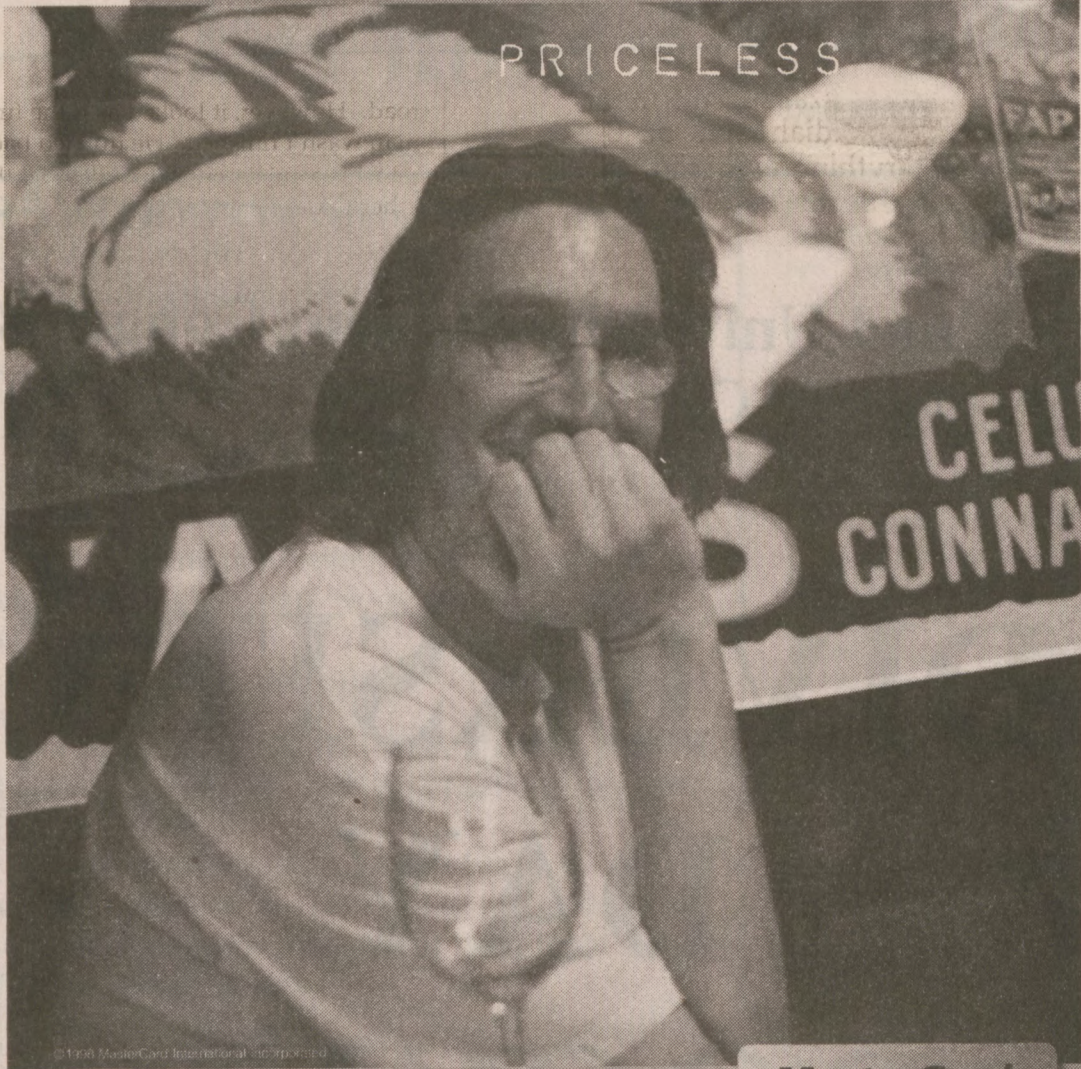
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# FEATURES

## What is WWJD?



Laura Schildt

*Can we all qualify as a Springer guest?*

Recently, I was driving west on M-59 to OU, when I glanced across the grass ravine to my left and witnessed my first encounter with road rage.

Two mini-vans were traveling very close together and losing speed. Suddenly, the first van came to a complete stop in the left lane of the highway causing the driver of the second van to slam on his brakes.

The man in the first van threw open his door and stepped out in a rage yelling at the other man. By this time many cars were approaching from behind and moving around them in the right lane.

While standing on the side of the road, the first man waved his arms in the air. Then reached down, picked up a handful of pebbles and whipped them at the second van. The second van's tires screeched as it backed-up and sped forward on the shoulder traveling full force towards the first man.

When he realized he was in danger, he jumped onto the front of his van. Luckily, the second van missed the target and kept moving down the road. However, it looked as if the first man wasn't finished. He hurried back into his vehicle and chased after the other man.

Unfortunately for my pure amusement, I was traveling in the opposite direction and could not see if they quarrelled again. At the time, it was quite entertaining, though unbelievable.

In retrospect, I wonder, what could have caused these men to act in such a manner? Were they running late and afraid they might miss "Jerry Springer?"

Throughout each day, we are bombarded with many depressing subjects stacked on top of many stressful moments, causing normal human beings to react in an animalistic, unacceptable manner.

From the moment we wake-up to the time we close our eyes at night, we are constantly informed of the latest depressing topics around the world.

Violence is usually a topic, as we hear Sadaam Hussein, from across the Atlantic, threaten the existence of our country with nuclear weapons.

For more depressing scoop, tune-in to CNN. Witness a man standing next to his wife admitting to the world that he has cheated on her with a former student who claims she was involved with someone high up in the White House. (What a waste of his 15 minutes.)

Watch "20/20," "Dateline," "Nightline," and "Primetime," and find out that you have germs all over your home, your mechanic is ripping you off, and your child might not really be your own.

View the hottest talk show to witness a mother go after her daughter for stealing her husband.

For a good role model, look at our country's president. True or not true, the leader of this country is the butt of every comedian's latest joke.

I assume these men in the mini-vans had families. And I wonder what kind of examples they are setting for their own children.

I believe it's time to take control of ourselves, our actions and our emotions. So, with the meaning of Easter Sunday, ask yourself "What would Jesus do?"

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



**RELIGIOUS FASHION:** Bracelets with the acronym WWJD (What Would Jesus Do) have gained popularity, particularly on college campuses. The fashion is suppose to be a reminder for Christians to handle conflict in the way Jesus would.

## Christian bracelets are becoming fashionable on and off campus

By JAN OAKLEY  
Staff Writer

Some Christian students who have seen the "What Would Jesus Do?" (WWJD) bracelet's popularity grow at OU say its trendy status diminishes the deeper purpose connected with wearing them.

"If someone asks what it means, you give (the bracelet) to them," said sophomore Stephen Bahr, business major and Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship treasurer.

He himself has the bracelet attached to his backpack.

"They know what it (WWJD) stands for, but that person doesn't take anything more away with it," Bahr said.

Sophomore Douglas Brouhard, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship president, felt similarly.

"A lot of OU students do have WWJD things — I don't know if they are all Christians. I've met a few who have informed me of the fact that they have never read the Gospels and don't really know anything about Jesus," said Brouhard, philosophy and religious studies.

He added, "I actually had a friend who was wearing one and asked me what it stood for. Someone had given one to him, but didn't explain."

"What I've noticed is they've become an unconscious symbol, like people wearing crosses," said senior Janeese Hayes, human resources major and Lutheran Student Fellowship treasurer.

"I've seen people do things and say things that are not in keeping with (the) What Would Jesus Do (ideal)," Hayes said.

Hayes said this fad goes beyond college students.

"I do a student teaching program at an elementary school, and I see even school children wearing them. There are kids who don't know they mean, but they're wearing them because they look good and other kids have them," Hayes said.

Hayes said the bracelet is so popular that she couldn't find any bracelets last Christmas where she lives.

Bahr, however, said he has even seen them at the Gibraltar Trade Center.

"Many of the booths had them, even though they had nothing else Christian," he said.

Though acceptance of the bracelet seems to be demonstrated in its availability, as well as the number of students wearing it, some students may take offense if given a bracelet. They may think that the wearer is trying to convert them to Christianity.

Brouhard said he does not wear a WWJD bracelet. He thinks the meaning of the bracelet is a personal reminder, not a way to profess his faith to others.

"I want to know people as people, not as projects," he said.

The bracelet is also a means for one Christian to identify another Christian.

"Whenever I see someone with one on, I assume they are a Christian, and I walk up and introduce myself and talk to them about InterVarsity," Brouhard said.

Senior Jermaine Evans, elementary education major and United Students for Christ president, said he was aware of the increasing bracelet trend, but doesn't wear one himself.

"The character of Jesus is not exhibited in jewelry or clothes," Evans said. "I prefer to exhibit what is on the jewelry in my lifestyle."

### History behind the WWJD bracelets

The meaning of the acronym WWJD stems from a book titled "In His Steps," by Charles M. Shelton.

In the book, Christians are challenged to handle daily situations in the way Jesus would.

It is a call to live your faith daily, not just when convenient, the book says.

The bracelets promoting this objective originated with a high school youth group pastor who wanted some way to remind his students of a different way to deal with daily problems.

He had his students make their own bracelets, and some got the idea to make more and give them away if someone asked them what it meant.

Those students went on to college and the bracelets went with them.



## Sure Things

### OU EVENTS

**THE PRE-MED SOCIETY MEETING, PROFESSOR BERVIN THE PRE-MED ADVISOR, WILL DISCUSS THE MEDICAL SCHOOL APPLICATION PROCESS, 6 p.m.**  
Wednesday, Heritage Room, OC. Call (248) 370-3125.

**"MUSIC OF THE '80'S," 8 p.m.**  
tonight, Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3010.

**"OU CHORUS CHORALE," 8 p.m.**  
Thursday, Varner Recital Hall. Call (248) 370-3010.

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**EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH AT OU, 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., & 6:00 p.m.** seating available, Meadow Brook Hall, Tickets at \$27 adults & 10 children. Call Cregar Enterprises (248) 370-4577.

**1998 KEEPER OF THE DREAM SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS DUE, April 15th.**  
Applications available in the Dean of Students Office at 144 OC or the Office of Equity at 106 North Foundation Hall.

### THEATRE

**"MURDER BY MISADVENTURE," 2 p.m. & 8 p.m.**  
Wednesday; 8 p.m. Thursday & Friday; 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.

**"CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD," 8 p.m.** Thursday, Friday & Saturday, Varner Lab Theatre. Call (248) 370-3010.

**"THREE SISTERS," 8 p.m.**  
Thursday & Saturday, Hilberry Theatre. Call (248) 251-5835.

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

**"CABARET," 8 p.m.** Friday & Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Bonstelle Theatre. Call (248) 251-5835.

**"BOOK OF DAYS," 8 p.m.**  
tonight, Thursday & Friday; 3 p.m. Saturday, Purple Rose Theatre Company. Call (313) 475-7902.

### FILM

**BREW & VIEW - "WAG THE DOG," 9:30 p.m.** Wednesday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

**BREW & VIEW II - "JACKIE BROWN," 9:30 p.m.** Thursday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

### MUSIC

**JILL JACK WSG JOE SERAGERE AND THE RIVERMEN, 8 p.m.** Friday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

**MERGE WSG UNCLE BOOBY AND VARIAC, 8 p.m.** Saturday, Magic Bag. Call (248) 544-3030.

# Feminist speaker coming to OU

By KATHY GARDNER  
Staff Writer

The modern feminist movement evokes images of bra-burnings and marches on Washington in favor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

But for some women, the feminist movement is more than events they read about or watch on television.

To some, feminist Gloria Steinem symbolizes this movement.

Steinem will share her thoughts and experiences at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Varner Recital Hall as part of the Student Life Lecture Series.

A large female audience is expected for the lecture, since 65 percent of the 14,379 students enrolled at OU for the 1997-1998 academic year are female, and because Steinem is well-known for her feminist activism.

"She's one of the foremost writers, thinkers and social activists. She's been a major force in shaping feminism in this country," said Sharon Howell, professor of communications and women's

studies teacher.

"I've read everything she's written," Howell said.

Steinem is a best-selling author of several books, including "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions," "Moving Beyond Words," and her latest effort, "Revolution from Within."

Steinem is perhaps best known for her work with "Ms.," a magazine which she co-founded in 1972.

Through "Ms." and the National Women's Political Caucus, Steinem has fought for equality in the workplace and social justice.

About 70 percent of the funding for the Lecture Series comes from the student activities fee, according to Student Program Board Chairperson Raymond Landsberg.

A portion of Steinem's lecture has been sponsored by Student Congress and the Women's Studies Department.

"(Her visit) was really on the recommendation of the Women's Studies Department," said Landsberg.



Photo Courtesy/Student Program Board

**THE LIBERATOR: Feminist speaker Gloria Steinem will be at Varner Recital Hall this Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.**

### Facts

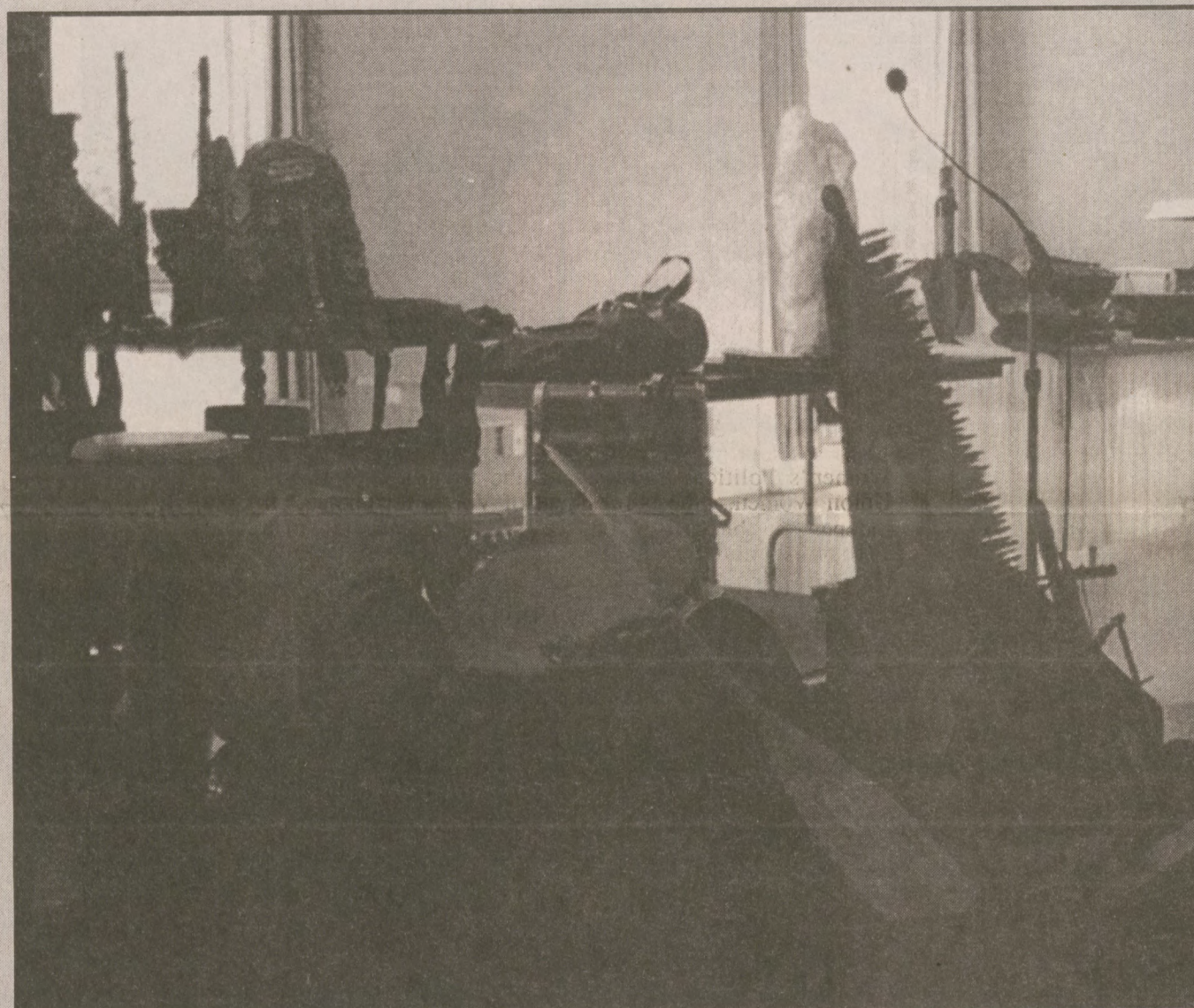
**Who:** Gloria Steinem

**When:** April 14th, 2:30 p.m.

**Where:** Varner Recital Hall

**Tickets:** \$10 general public  
\$7 employees and alumni  
\$4 students

# Variety is the spice



Post Photo/Lisa Bellanger

Student Congress presented Diversity Day last Tuesday. Over 500 people attended the event, looking at the various cultural artwork and eating food catered by ARAMARK.

### THE REEL DEAL

## 'Lost In Space' needs to ask for directions

By GABE GAZOUL  
Staff Film Critic

### "Lost In Space" Stupid Will Robinson

● ●  
out of 4 points

George Lucas, creator of the "Star Wars Trilogy," once said something along the lines that he only used special effects to move his stories along in ways his actors could not.

This would be good advice for the creators of "Lost in Space," the first movie in 15 weeks to knock "Titanic" out of the No. 1 weekend grossing spot.

The film overall is fun to watch, but it has absolutely no depth in any regard.

"Lost in Space" follows the flight of the Robinson family through its off-course adventure. The father of the family (William Hurt) has come to the conclusion that Earth will not be able to sustain its population in a very short time. He therefore decides to command a mission to begin colonizing a world that will sustain human life, only under the condition that his family may go with him.

This includes his wife (Mimi Rogers), his older daughter and ship physician (Heather Graham of "Boogie Nights"), his whiny teenage daughter (Lacey Chabert, an annoying pre-pubes-

cent Neve Campbell lookalike), and his 10-year-old prodigy son (Jack Johnson).

To put fuel in the fire, the family is accompanied by a flirtatious military pilot (Matt LeBlanc of "Friends") and an unwelcomed stowaway villain played by Gary Oldman.

This star-studded cast would seem to be able to bring depth to their characters rather than cliché performances, but it does not. And this would be fine if the film was not trying so hard to be heart-warming and moving.

The effects have the same problem. Though quite stunning in its grandeur, the computer special effects technology has not yet been developed to the point the creator of "Lost in Space" would have liked.

The buildings and set pieces look too shiny and unreal, while lacking a certain depth on its own.

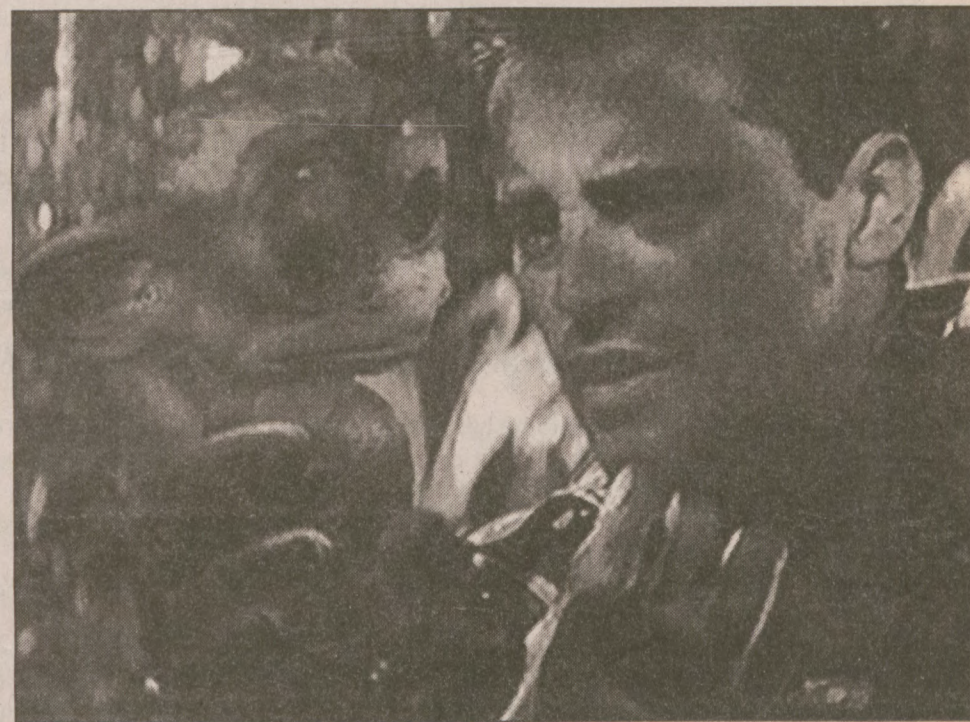


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**PHONE HOME: Major Don West, played by Matt LeBlanc, gets friendly with an alien in the movie "Lost In Space." It is playing in theaters nationwide.**

"Lost in Space" is being released at a time when the movie going audience is hungry for a big budget summer blockbuster, but has nothing else to choose from. The producers probably

realize that if it were released in June no one would give it a second glance.

Unfortunately, it is foreshadowing of what is to come — films that look amazing, but feel flat.

# Frat has positive plans

By PAM CICERONE  
Special Writer

After five years of being banned from OU for hazing, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity has recently become officially recognized on campus.

On March 28 at the Meadow Brook Mansion, SAE was instated as the Michigan Sigma Sigma Chapter of SAE.

"It was probably one of the greatest feelings of accomplishment. We finally made it," said SAE member Rob Wishaw.

Now that the OU group is official, they plan on doing plenty of community-based activities, said president Jamie Adamkiewicz.

"We hope to do more campus activities ... like a battle of the bands, hopefully with a local radio station sponsoring. Maybe some things involving Meadow Brook Theatre or the new sports facility," Adamkiewicz said.

"We want to give Greeks a positive image as a whole, not just us. We want a positive view of the university," he said.

Five years ago, SAE was banned from campus for having its pledges stand in a circle with a ring of fire set around them. This was to symbolize its group symbol, the mythical phoenix.

No one was hurt in the act, but news of the hazing leaked.

This caused trouble, for all hazing acts are supposed to be reported to the Center for Student Activities.

"We were taking care of the problem internally, and then we were going to report it, but they found out before we could tell them," former SAE member Scott Shonts said.

Since the hazing was not reported, OU kicked the organization off campus for one year.

Many of the members disaffiliated themselves because their friends were kicked out. There were only six active members left to start rebuilding.

SAE's national chapter, however, still supported the banned group.

The national chapter sent education and leadership assistance and helped out with rushing new members.

OU's SAE had to rewrite its bylaws to include more about hazing.


It also put together a video about hazing as a public service for OU. The video was shown for a year to all the new pledges rushing at OU.

Adamkiewicz felt that a new leaf had been turned.

"A humongous sparkle or, as we say, zeal and enthusiasm has hit our group," Adamkiewicz said.

He added, "We finally made it — (now) we want to move to bigger and better things, possibly getting a house, and we want to get our name out more."





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## The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development

### SPRING ROCKS!

- April 9 The Art of Kissing**
- April 16 Gallagher: The Living Sequel**
- April 17 Student Organization Recognition Night**
- April 18 Good Bye Abstinence Coffeehouse**

**Refer to Spring Rocks posters on bulletin boards for more information.**

### Gloria Steinem Lecture

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that Gloria Steinem will speak at Oakland University on Tuesday, April 14, 1998. Her lecture "A Future in Which Everyone Matters" will be at 2:30 p.m. in Varner Recital Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the Center for Student Activities Service Window in the lower level of the Oakland Center. The lecture was made possible with the support of the Womens Studies Program.

A devoted writer, editor, lecturer, and activist Gloria Steinem is undeniably a leader of the modern feminist movement. Inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame in 1993, Ms. Steinem is recognized for the transforming effect of her work, and she continues to speak eloquently and sensibly on equal rights. Her honors include numerous journalism and humanitarian awards. She was listed for nine of the ten years in the World Almanac listing of the 25 Most Influential Women in America.

Currently, she is a writer and consulting editor for Ms. Magazine, an international feminist bi-monthly magazine that she co-founded in 1972. Included among her books are *Moving Beyond Words*; *Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem*; and *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*. Her writings have also appeared in the New York magazine - a weekly she helped establish in 1968 and served as political columnist until 1972 - and in many other magazines, newspaper, and anthologies, nationally and internationally.

As an organizer, Gloria Steinem helped to found: The Women's Action Alliance, a national center which provides non-sexist, multi-racial children's education and communication among women's groups; the National Women's Political Caucus; and the Coalition of Labor Union Women. She is president of Voters for choice, an independent bi-partisan political action committee that supports candidates working for reproductive freedom. She is the founding president of the Ms. Foundation for Women, a national multi-racial women's fund that supports grassroots projects to empower women and girls.

Currently, she is one of the ten International Working Group members of "Beyond Racism," an initiative of the Southern Education Foundation that includes a two-year study of comparative racial relations in the United States, Brazil, and South Africa. She is also working on a book about her three decades of travel as an organizer in this country.

### Officer Transitional Workshop

Today, Wednesday, April 8, 1998, is your last chance to sign-up to attend the Officer Transitional Workshop scheduled for Saturday, April 11, 1998, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Oakland Room. This workshop is the perfect training session for all new and potential officers of your student organization. Please sign-up in the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development Office, 49 Oakland Center. Breakfast and lunch will be provided. It is FREE!!

Friday, April 17, 1998, is the 21st Annual Student Organization Recognition Night for all student organizations. Please R.S.V.P. to Felecia Bumpus, 49 Oakland Center, by Friday, April 10, 1998, to reserve your place in history. Remember.

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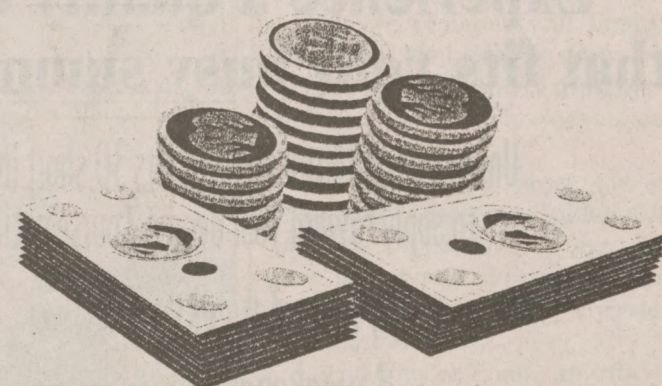
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# Student Affairs EVENTS

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• The Center for Leadership and Student Development offers a series of programs for experienced student leaders. The **Leadership @ 3** series will be held on Wednesday, April 15 from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., 126 OC, "Make the transition as a new officer/member."



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• **Placement and Career Services** will host the **3rd Annual Educator's Recruiting Day** in the Oakland Center on Wednesday, May 13, (9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gold Rooms). 23 Michigan schools/school districts will be participating in this year's event, which is open to all Oakland University graduating teachers and alumni. Please contact **Professional Placement** at 370-3250 for registration details. Interview bids **MUST** be placed by April 15.

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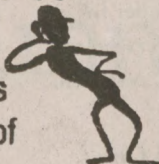
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## Fosu

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network to coordinate and set the agenda for economics," Fosu said.

A Ghana native, Fosu moved here from Africa in the late 1960s. He said his longest visit to the continent since moving lasted a few weeks, so the AERC job will give him a re-entry after 30 years.

"(Kenya) is the part of the continent I've only visited once, so it will be a new (experience)," Fosu said.

In February 1997, Fosu was invited to apply for the AERC position by a professor from Canada whom he did not know.

One month later, Fosu was

on his way to England for an interview. There were more than 70 other applicants from all over the world seeking the same position, Fosu said.

Later, the AERC notified Fosu that he would be serving as one of three senior staff members, in the position of research director.

Some of Fosu's functions will be to provide intellectual research leadership with his economics expertise.

"I would like to be able to help influence and increase the capacity on the continent and help the policy that will improve economic growth," Fosu said. "That is the the golden goal."

The work for AERC will be a several-year project, Fosu said, but he plans to return to OU after an extended leave of absence.

It is unknown who will fill

Fosu's shoes as the new chairperson for the Department of Economics. "It is still in the process of being decided," Fosu said.

"Dr. Fosu's appointment (to AERC) is evidence of Oakland University's far-reaching reputation for research and service," stated President Gary Russi in a press release.

"Ultimately, our students benefit from our faculty sharing with their students, knowledge gained in such eminent positions."

Fosu received numerous invitations for economic projects and seminars from all over the world since he announced his position with the AERC.

Fosu said, "This has not only increased my exposure, but Oakland University's as well."

## Fountain

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The mold is sent to a foundry to make a heat resistant mold. Once this is done, molten bronze is poured into the mold. It is then brushed smooth, and a

patina is applied which makes it "look like a copper penny that has been rained on and left outside," Schultz said. Bronze is 85 percent copper.

Fredericks' pieces are usually very large public pieces. He is known for the sheer size of his sculptures, Schultz said.

Saginaw Valley State

University Art Gallery will honor our sculpture "Saints and Sinners" at their 10th anniversary. The music for the occasion, composed by Catherine McMichael, will be inspired and written for "Saints and Sinners," Schultz said. The event will take place on May 16, 1998.

## Coaches

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Bothwell said, "Something definitely needs to be investigated there, also."

That party has not undergone an investigation. However, Bothwell spoke with Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Lisa Madzia briefly about the DRAM Shop Law.

This is a law which holds those who supplied alcohol

responsible for any negative outcome after the guest leaves their residence or establishment.

"Pontiac Police said they were not interested because there was no complaints of noise," Bothwell said.

## Honorees

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and hologram interferometry, and has devised a new three-dimensional pattern recognition scheme known as moire correlation.

A longstanding fellow of the Society for Experimental Mechanics, Hovanesian received the Max Mark Frocht Award for outstanding achievement. In

1997, he also received the Research Excellence Award from OU.

The fourth honoree, professor Walters, received the MAGB award as a follow up to the Teaching Excellence Award she received from OU in 1997.

According to the citation provided by the office of the provost, Walters has earned overall respect through dedicated work at every level, from presentations for fifth-graders to advising Ph.D. students.

The major goal of Walters'

lifelong commitment to teaching literacy is the maximization of educational opportunities for a diverse population. According to the citation, "this diversity includes differences in achievement levels, racial, ethnic, language, and cultural backgrounds."

The student honorees are nominated by faculty or staff members in order to be eligible for the award. Both students and faculty members must fill out the application forms for the award.

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# SPORTS

## Committee appoints new coach

### Alumnus Teeters named new Women's Swim Coach; predecessor says decision unanimous

By BILL PETRICK  
Staff Writer

The search for a head women's swimming coach is over, and by all accounts, the committee had no doubt who the right person was.

The OU athletic department named Scott Teeters head coach of the women's swim team on Thursday.

"It was a unanimous decision by the selection committee to go with Scott," said Tracy Huth, Teeters' predecessor and assistant athletics director.

"I think he has a tremendous amount of experience in swimming at all levels," he said.

Huth headed the seven-person selection committee that conducted the search for the new coach.

The committee, composed of coaches, faculty, swimmers and staff from the athletic department, interviewed several candidates before recommending Teeters to the athletic department.

While there were many qualities the members of the search committee were looking for, one of the most important was concern for the swimmers' academics, as well as athletic progress, Huth said.

"You have to have someone where the student athletes they bring on campus is their No. 1 priority," he said.

"Scott has a mission statement directly ... to the development of the student athletes on this campus," he said.

And bringing student athletes to campus is one of Teeters' strengths. His knowledge of recruiting was another

factor in the department's decision.

Judging by the reaction of team members, Teeters should have no problem recruiting talented swimmers.

"He's very positive. He's going to bring a lot of good qualities to this team," said sophomore Lisa Van Tatenhove, team co-captain and selection committee member.

Huth said the committee members were also looking for someone who would properly represent the team and the university, and be able to take it to the Division I level.

"We wanted someone who sees the advantages of being at the university," Huth said. "His familiarity with Oakland doesn't hurt."

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### Teeters before OU

- Eastern Michigan University Women's Swimming Coach - 1996-1998
- Oakland Live Y'ers Head Coach - 1987-1996
- Grosse Pointe Swim Club Head Coach - 1981-1987
- Grosse Pointe North High School Girls Varsity Coach - 1982-1986
- Central Missouri State University Swimming Head Coach - 1980-1981



Andrea Nobile

*With new arena, even half-time will be rockin'*

The age-old argument on campus may soon come to an end.

With a new mascot, a new arena, new athletic opponents, and new everything, maybe OU will finally get some visible spirit at athletic games. People may finally begin to care.

Maybe someone will finally stick around for the half time show.

I know what you're thinking — the half-time show? Who cares about that right?

Well, let's not forget, the athletic teams aren't the only Golden Grizzlies catching the Division I fever. It was recently announced that the OU Images Dance Team and the cheerleading squad are D-I, too.

And they're finally an official part of the OU Athletics Department. Up until now, they had to get all funding from the Student Activities Funding Board, just like the other 150 organizations on campus.

For the past two years, game entertainment has been held hostage in the Bubble. The Bubble — with its horrible acoustics, dark lighting, and limited 500 seats, has been the only way anyone could see how hard these men and women work.

It's a weird phenomenon. At MSU, the cheerleaders and the Motion Dance Team are treated like celebrities. They sign autographs, take pictures with fans, and do personal appearances.

At OU, the dancers and cheerleaders are lucky if they get 50 fans to resist that artificial butter odor lingering into the court. Their parents are the only ones they can count on.

They work their you-know-whats off, so a handful of fans (about the size of one class at OU) can stare with glazed-over eyes and wonder, "Who do these people think they are? Cheerleaders from a real school?"

Well folks, they are. Their families will tell you that.

This fall, the brand new Golden Grizzlies will step onto the athletics complex's 3,000-seat sports arena to play brand new teams.

And the fever will effect the entertainment, hopefully creating a slow growth of OU loyalty.

Maybe people will finally begin to care about more than classes.

Perhaps that means someone might stick around to watch them this year. Believe me, they deserve it. These teams practice three to four times a week for three hours a day.

They are also university ambassadors, and represent OU at regional, state, and national competitions.

Have you ever seen one of those cheerleading competitions on ESPN? Our dance team and cheerleading squads have the opportunity to compete with the best this year because of their Division I-AAA status.

Now, of course the athletes work their you-know-whats off, too, but what would games be like without the entertainment?

They would be exciting events broken up by moments of silence and rest. Staring at hardwood for 15 minutes straight just doesn't cut it.

So this fall, when OU is taking a break from its MSU contest, don't run for the nearest exit.

Stick around and watch more proof of OU's true D-I status. Watch the half-time entertainment.

And who knows — perhaps their parents will soon be searching for seats, anywhere they can find them.

Junior Andrea Nobile is a journalism major and Sports Editor of THE OAKLAND POST.

## You win some, you lose some

### Weekend baseball drops two, gains two

BY JOE GRAY AND  
MICHELLE THORBURN  
Assistant Sports Editor and Special Writer

OU Men's Baseball Team took two steps forward Friday taking both ends of a double-header against Siena Heights, but then took two steps back by dropping two to Indiana Tech.

OU defeated Siena Heights in the first game of the double-header, 6-3.

OU put up five runs in the second inning, staking freshman pitcher Justin Robertson a 6-1 lead.

Junior right fielder Kyle Simmons led the rally with a two-run double, scoring junior catcher Tom Bijan and freshman third baseman Lance Siegwald.

"The Friday game against Siena Heights was the best game of the weekend," said Simmons.

Simmons later scored on an error by Siena Heights' second baseman Eric Justice.

Robertson held Siena Heights to one run through six innings before allowing two runs to cross the plate in the top of the seventh inning.

Robertson gave up six hits and two walks. He struck out one.

Freshman first baseman Eric Hardin picked up two RBIs and freshman second baseman and junior leftfielder, each added one RBI for the Pioneers.

In game two, OU won 5-4.

Siena Heights scored two runs in the top of the first and OU answered with two runs in its half of the first with RBIs by Bijan and freshman second baseman Matt Moore.

Moore lead the Pioneers with two hits and three RBIs.

"Matt was our key hitter for the game," Simmons said.

Siena Heights added a run in the second, taking a 3-2 lead until OU scored three runs in the fourth inning.

Moore picked up his second and third RBI with a double to right center.

Freshman pitcher Brad Knorr started for OU. He lasted two innings giving up three earned runs and walking two.

Junior Jason Hoorn picked up the win in relief, pitching the final five innings and allowing one earned run and striking out seven batters.

OU dropped the first game of the double-header 5-4 against Indiana Tech. on Saturday.

Indiana Tech. took a 3-2 lead in the top of the fifth, but OU recaptured the lead with three runs in its half of the sixth, only to surrender the lead in the top half of the seventh. This allowed three Indiana Tech runs.

"The ball didn't bounce our way," said Simmons. "We could have won."

The Pioneers added a run in the seventh, but ended the games with two runners stranded.

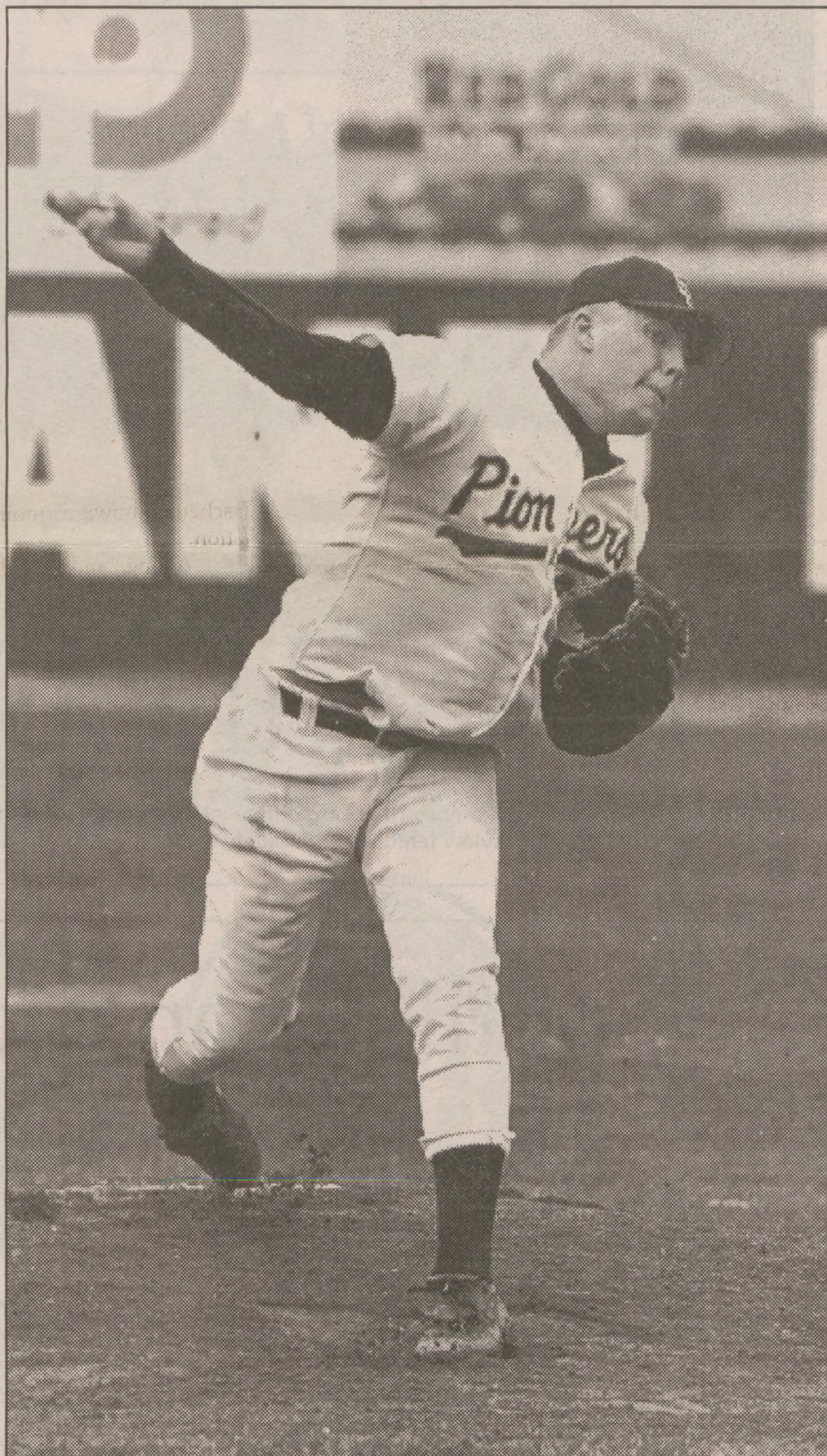
Senior pitcher Jason Muxlow picked up his third loss of the season.

In game two, OU lost to Indiana Tech, 7-1.

The Pioneers used five pitchers in the game. Freshman Erick Swanson suffered the loss, giving up five earned runs in one and a third innings.

The lone OU run came in the first when Simmons scored on a wild pitch, by Indiana Tech's Ryan Herrell.

The weekend's action puts the Pioneers' record at 4-11 for the season so far.



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

**ROUGHED UP:** Freshman pitcher Brad Knorr gave up three earned runs in two innings in game two against Siena Heights College. OU won 5-4.

## Men's Golf runners-up in Malone Invite

By KEITH DUNLAP  
Staff Writer

Senior Dave Harris described the OU men's golf team's stellar performance at the Malone Invitational this past weekend in one simple statement.

"It was all coaching," said Harris.

That coaching, provided by Head Coach David Dewulf, and overall great playing helped guide the Pioneers to a second-place finish out of 12 teams in the tournament played at Malone College in Alliance, Ohio.

The Pioneers were in fourth place in the two-day tournament after the first day, but rallied in cold, windy conditions to take second overall, with a final score of 614, on the second day of com-

petition.

The Pioneers finished six shots behind tournament winner Cleveland State, which finished with a score of 608.

"We beat the field on the second day by six shots, but we were too far behind after the first day to win," said Coach Dewulf.

In the individual tournament, two Pioneers finished in the top three.

Harris won the tournament with a final score of 149, while freshman Tim Dahlberg continued his streak of top 10 finishes, placing third with a final score of 150 — one shot behind his teammate.

Harris, who won the tournament as he birdied the second hole of a sudden death playoff, won his second tournament of the young season.

"I drove the ball really well. I kept hitting the ball in the fairway and staying out of trouble," he said. "It makes golf a lot easier when you're in the fairway."

Despite redshirting numerous freshmen this year to have them ready for Division I play next year, the team is off to a strong start this season.

"We've had a more successful season than I anticipated," said Dewulf.

"Considering all the redshirts we made, we have exceeded our expectations so far. The freshmen we do have are coming along well. It's encouraging to see when we shouldn't even be competitive right now," he said.

Dewulf also said he likes playing in the Malone Invitational, a tournament

OU has gone to for several years now.

"It's a good field playing on a good course with nice accommodations," he said. "It's also relatively close and shows us how we stack up against other schools."

Even though the Pioneers finished second in a tournament with several Division I schools, Harris wasn't entirely satisfied.

"It was disappointing to finish second," said Harris.

"We felt this was our year to finally win this tournament, given we had never won it and finished second so many times over the years," he said.

OU's next action will be in the GLIAC conference tournament this weekend in Findlay, Ohio.



## PIONEER INSTANT REPLAY

### Baseball

- The men defeated Siena Heights 6-3 in the first game of a double-header on April 3.
- The men defeated Siena Heights 5-4 in the second game of double-header on April 3.
- The men lost to Indiana Tech 6-5 the first game of a double-header on April 4.
- The men lost to Indiana Tech 7-1 in the second game of a double-header on April 4.

### Golf

- The men placed second at the the Malone Invitational on April 3-4.

### Baseball

- April 8 - The men at U-M at 3 p.m.
- April 9 - the men at Tiffin in a double-header at 2 p.m.
- April 9 - The men host Brock in a double-header at 1 p.m.
- April 13 - The men at Siena Heights in a double-header at 2 p.m.
- April 14 - The men host Hillsdale at 4 p.m.

### Golf

- April 11-12 - The men at the Findlay Invitational in Findlay, Ohio.
- April 12-13 - The women at the Lady Thunder Spring Golf Invitational in Angola, Indiana.

### Tennis

- April 10-11 - The women at the Indianapolis Tournament.

# Hoops to play potent opponents

By JOE GRAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Welcome to the big leagues. The schedules are out for the Men's and Women's Basketball teams for the 1998-1999 season, OU's first in the Mid-Continent Conference. "Obviously if you look at this schedule, you can see that we've decided to jump into Division I and not shy away from any opponent," said Men's Head Coach Greg Kampe in a press release. "We believe that playing such a competitive schedule will show our fans and potential recruits that we are making a serious commitment to Division I basketball," he added. The men will face three Big 10 schools as part of its non-conference schedule. OU opens the season against the Buckeyes of Ohio State University on Nov. 13. One week later, they play at Northwestern. MSU, a NCAA Tournament Sweet

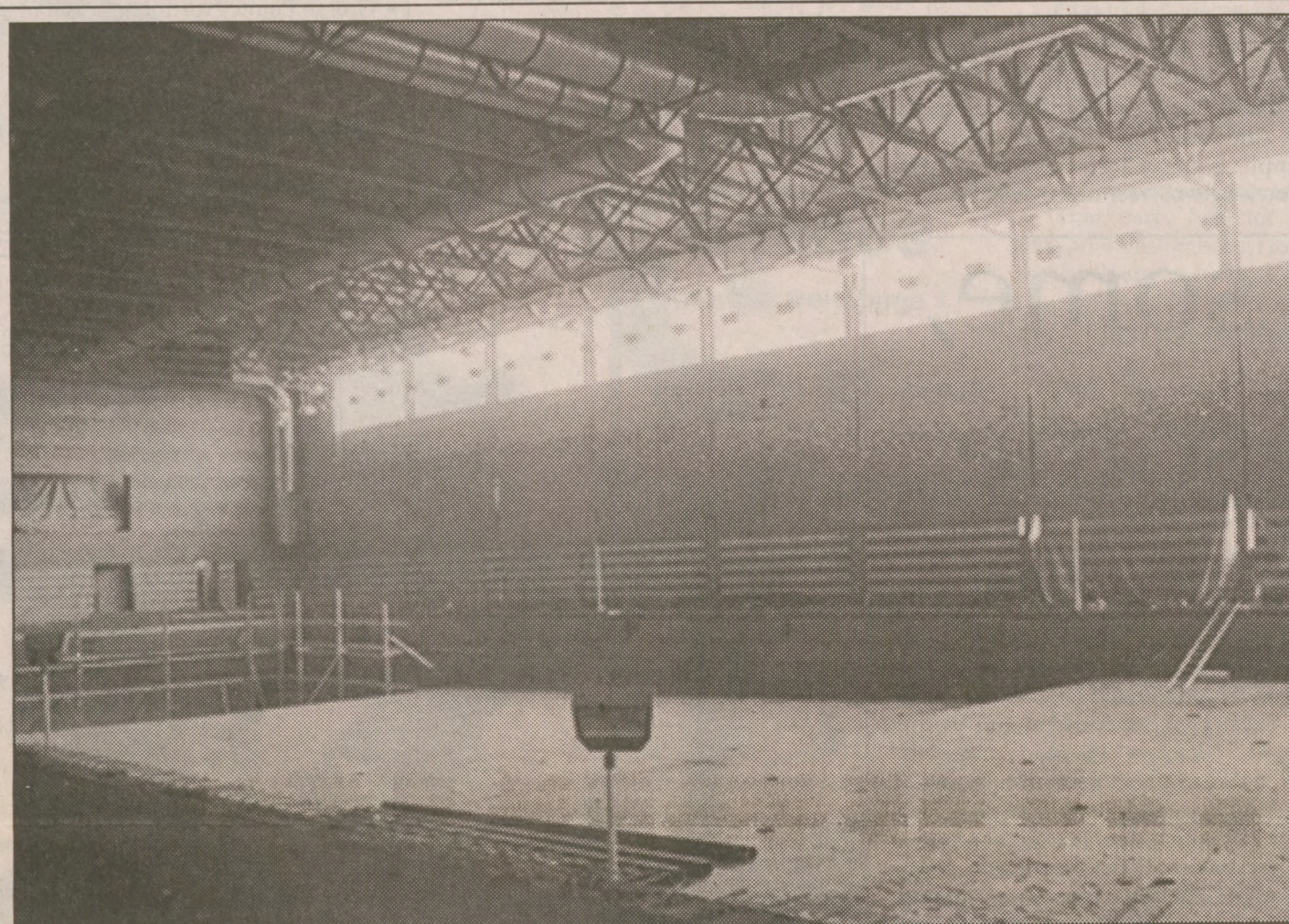
16 participant, comes to OU for the grand opening of the Student Recreation and Athletics Center on Nov. 18. The Golden Grizzlies (at least by this fall) face three more NCAA Tournament schools. OU will travel to the University of Cincinnati and Western Michigan University for two contests in December. OU plays Mid-Continent rival and Sweet Sixteen school Valparaiso at home and on the road in January. Cross town rival Rochester College comes to OU Dec. 19. The men's schedule has a total of 27 games. Fifteen are road games and 12 are at home.

The women open the season on the West Coast against Cal State Northridge on Nov. 14 and Cal State Fullerton on Nov. 16. OU opens the home portion of its schedule against Morehead State College on Nov. 24. "We are excited about our Mid-Con Conference schedule for next year," said Women's Head Coach Beckie Francis in a press release. "We are also excited about going to some really great tournaments. We are really looking to starting our new conference and playing in our new facility next fall. This is what Division I basketball is all about," she said. The Golden Grizzlies will play in two regular season tournaments in

November, The West Point Tournament in New York and the Liberty University Tournament in Virginia. OU will have a chance to avenge last season's 90-68 loss to the University of Detroit Mercy. The women host the Titans in late December. According to Francis, the heavy travel schedule and opening with seven of the first eight games on the road will help the team get used to jet lag and the tough conference schedule. "It is a great educational experience to travel to different parts of the country," she said. The schedule features two games against NCAA Women's Tournament teams, Liberty University and Youngstown State. Included in both the men and women's schedule are new conference opponents, Chicago State, Southern Utah, Missouri-Kansas City, Oral Roberts, Western Illinois and Youngstown State.

**"This is what Division I basketball is all about."**

**Beckie Francis**  
Women's Basketball Coach



Post Photo/Lisa Belanger

## Taking the plunge

ALMOST THERE: Construction crews are treading water to completion of the 50-meter by 25-yard 1,000-seat natatorium. This sneak preview features an insider look at the soon-to-be home of OU Swimming and Diving.

## OU Soccer burns bright at flash bash

By JOE GRAY  
Assistant Sports Editor

OU Women's Soccer Team opened the spring season with a smash, by winning the Golden Flash Soccer Bash at Kent State University on Saturday and Sunday. OU won all eight games it played at the tournament. Senior goal keeper Kristi McGough starred for the Pioneers, allowing one goal throughout the event. "We normally wouldn't play a senior that much, but she was the only goal keeper we took with us," said Head Coach Nick O'Shea. According to O'Shea, the spring season is a time to experiment and evaluate the team. "We had players who did not play all that much in the fall and got them playing time," he said. "We also used these games to use players in other positions." The 20-minute games were small-sided games. The teams played on half the field and fielded seven players on a side.

## Spotlight on the Black & Gold

AMY HAWKINS  
WOMEN'S GOLF



By KIM CONNELL  
Staff Writer

Golf may seem like a posh and leisurely game made for the high-tech exec or the elderly retiree, but in reality, it can be so much more. It's a series of challenges and struggles through endless practicing to build skill. Just ask the Women's Golf Team captain. It's no wonder OU senior Amy Hawkins makes her pilgrimage to Katke-Cousins almost daily. "This course at Oakland is one of the hardest ones I've seen," said Hawkins. "It certainly is a challenge." But nonetheless, she takes the challenge. She practices hard in hopes she can one day make her childhood dream a reality. She wants to go pro. The native-born Canadian from tiny Elkpoint, Alberta, says she has always had a weakness for the game, and a strong desire to compete, ever since she was a teen. "My father played hockey locally back home," Hawkins said. "And ever since I was young, he told me he wanted me to go to school in the U.S. on a sports scholarship." Hawkins took up golf on a whim, and ended up winning many awards in high school, including captain on a provincial championship team. When she moved to the United States,

OU is where the economics major decided to make her home for the past four years. Impressed with OU's reputation for a good education, Hawkins became thoroughly involved in the fairly new team, eventually becoming captain. "I want to shoot well and be a model for the other women on the team," she said. "I really feel I have strength as a team leader." Hawkins' coach, Mary Jane Anderson, agrees. "Amy's extremely good at leading and organizing the team. She always keeps a positive attitude around, even if she's having a bad day on the course," she said. Hawkins has carried the team through both victory and defeat, helping members keep expectations high. "I try to keep my rounds in the 70s range," she says. "But a round in the 60s would be a dream come true," she laughs. Although the team has had its shaky moments over the past few seasons, including switching coaches and the loss of some seasoned players, the outgoing Hawkins has faith in her team. Hawkins hopes she has inspired others who will remain on the team to work hard, especially with OU's change to Division I-AAA. "Our seasons haven't been going particularly well, but hopefully the transition (to Division I) will bring us some new challenges and players which the team will overcome," she said.



## Coach

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Teeters, the head women's swimming coach at Eastern Michigan University from 1996-98, was a four-year letter winner for OU swimming. He graduated from OU in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in elementary education.

Under his leadership, Eastern improved from a record of 1-11 in 1996-97, to 9-5 the following season.

Before taking over Eastern, Teeters was the head coach of the Oakland Live Y's Swim Team from 1987-1996, which he led to YMCA long course team championships in 1991 and 1993.

While with the Live Y's, Teeters was named American Swimming Coaches Association's Michigan Age Group Coach of the Year in 1994.

Teeters' involvement in coaching stretches back even further still.

He was head coach of the Grosse Pointe Swim Club from

1981-1987, and served as the girls varsity coach at Grosse Pointe North High School from 1982-1986 where he produced five high school All-Americans.

Teeters was also head coach of men's and women's swimming at Central Missouri State University in 1980-81, and has been an active member of United States Swimming since 1981.

The committee members hope that with his vast experience, Teeters can continue the success of the swimming program and lead it to the next level.

"I know the team is embracing this opportunity," said sophomore swimmer, Ellen Collins.

Collins said the swim team members will get to work with their new coach during spring workouts this year.

As far as any changes he will bring to the program, Huth said it's Teeters' team now, but Van Tatenhove does not expect anything drastic.

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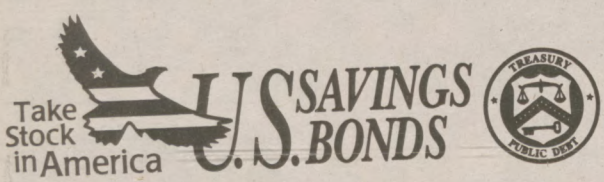
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