

The Oakland Post

April 9, 2003

www.oakpostonline.com

25 cents

Students honored for community involvement

By LAURA ANGUS
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

OU's Board of Trustees recognized the winners of the 2003 Alfred G. and Matilda R. Wilson Awards and the Human Relations Award, seniors Dennis O'Conner, Ashley McGhee and Ashli Bobo respectively, at its meeting last Wednesday.

The Wilson Awards annually go to a senior man and woman who have contributed to OU as schol-

ars, leaders and responsible citizens.

Assistant Dean of Students Karen Lloyd said the winners are recommended to President Gary Russi, and he makes the selection.

A committee of faculty, students and administrators makes the recommendations.

Lloyd said winners of the Wilson Awards receive \$1,000 stipends and a medallion, and the Human Relations Award win-

ner receives a \$500 stipend.

The Wilson Award recipients' names will be engraved on a plaque located in North Foundation Hall, outside of the Admissions Office, said Lloyd.

"The award is prestigious because it commemorates Matilda R. and Alfred G. Wilson, the couple that donated the land that became OU. Those are the only awards at the university that have, at the foundations, their legacy," Lloyd said.

"Celebrating her passion for education is wonderful."

She said past recipients have excelled in their academic careers, going on to post-graduate studies.

O'Conner, this year's recipient of the Alfred G. Wilson Award, is about to graduate with a degree in biology. The BOT recognized him for his many volunteer efforts.



O'Conner



McGhee



Bobo

Please see AWARDS on A7

Feeling rhythm



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Dana Chrisman, Jennifer Flowers, Kelly Newman, Angela Repp and Lily Sloan move to the music during the Arts at Noon celebration of student choreography last Thursday at Varner Recital Hall.

Winter blast cripples campus

By ANN ZANIEWSKI
EDITOR IN CHIEF

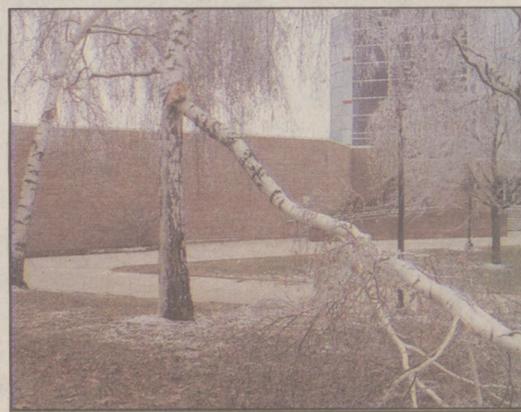
Just when the promise of warm weather seemed right around the corner, an unusual spring ice storm left nearly 400,000 Oakland County residents and OU in the dark.

Less than 24 hours after power was restored to most of campus, another storm dumped between 4-5 inches of snow on Metro Detroit and made Monday morning's commute messy and treacherous.

"This is one of the worst ice storms we've seen in over 25 years," said DTE Energy spokesperson Lori Kessler.

As of late yesterday, more than 140,000 county residents and buildings on the east side of campus, including John Dodge House, Meadow Brook Hall and the golf courses, were still without power.

Although crews are working around the clock to repair downed power lines, Kessler said Monday's snowfall hampered the clean up and repair



Ann Zaniewski/The Oakland Post

Friday's ice storm caused even thick tree branches to snap. This tree between the Oakland Center and O'Dowd Hall was one of many that couldn't weather the storm.

effort. She said most of the power should be restored to those without it by late tonight, but expects it will be the end of the week before everyone has electricity.

Trees branches split under the weight of ice and ripped

down power lines, which, according to Rusty Postlewaite, assistant vice president of Facilities Management, triggered a power surge that blew a transformer and plunged OU into darkness around 10 a.m.

Please see STORM on A7

CSA's photo contest kicks off Monday

By VIRGINIE PEROV
THE OAKLAND POST

The Center for Student Activities' 20th annual photo contest is just around the corner.

All current students and employees are invited to participate and must submit pictures and entry forms to the CSA office by Friday.

Participants can enter three images in each of the two open categories: black and white, and color.

There are no restrictions on subject matter.

According to Coordinator of Campus Programs Paul Franklin, all images must be at least 35 square inches, with no limit regarding the format (5"x7", 2"x18"...). There is no maximum size.

The winners of each category will receive \$150 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place.

A panel of three judges, whose names will be kept secret until the start of the contest, will be appointed to evaluate the work of the contestants.

Franklin started the contest 20 years ago.

"This contest has become a strong OU tradition over the years," he said.

Junior Jennifer Brennan attended the exhibit last year.

Last year, more than 90 people participated.

"It's very nice," she said. "There are some very talented people on campus."

The pictures will be exhibited in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center April 14-16.

The winners will be announced April 15.

"You can't win unless you enter. Plenty of people who won never expected they would," Franklin said.

Franklin, however, has one last word of advice: provide pictures with a sturdy hanging mechanism.

Entry forms are available in the CSA office in the basement of the OC.

For more information, contact Franklin at (248) 370-2400.

Women's safety focus of annual rally

By LAURA ANGUS
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

OU will Take Back the Night starting at 6:30 p.m. today as part of OU's Women's History Month and the national Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

The OUPD, CSA and Women's Issues Forum are sponsoring the on campus event. HAVEN, a center in Oakland County for the preven-

tion and treatment of domestic violence, sexual assault and child abuse, is also a participant.

Take Back the Night will start with a rally on the steps of Kresge Library.

Then participants will march through campus and into 201 Dodge Hall where there will be a speak out for survivors of sexual assaults and their supporters.

Suzanne Spencer-Wood said a

flower will be passed around the audience, and anyone can speak.

Spencer-Wood may also speak at this event, as she is a survivor of an abusive marriage.

"I've dealt with survivors of sexual assaults, but to see them in a setting like this is really powerful," said OUPD officer Nan Gelman.

Following the speak out, there will be a candle light vigil in front of Kresge Library.

"Violence against women is so accepted in this culture," Spencer-Wood said. "It's very important to bring attention to this problem."

Gelman said that this national event originated after a student, walking on campus at night, was attacked and sexually assaulted.

Police told her if she wasn't walking at night, she wouldn't have been attacked.

Please see RALLY on A7

Crowds, congestion lead to car damage

By DERRICK SOBODASH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With OU's rapid growth, old problems have grown too. Trouble in the parking lots is a complaint many OU students can relate to at this primarily commuter school.

"We get complaints every year. Someone will have a new car, and they'll park it directly across two spots so no cars can get near it," Lt. Mel Gilroy, OUPD, said. "It's anti-social behavior."

But how often do parking lot annoyances result in actual auto damage? More often than students may think.

Between 1997 and 2000, parking trouble seemed to be disappearing despite OU's growth. Reports of damage, larceny and colli-

sion fell drastically from 103 reports per year to only 25.

In 2002, that number jumped to 105 reports filed, according to OUPD's report records.

But Gilroy adds an important reminder that these reports are only half the story.

Many minor damages, such as key scratches and dings from someone opening their door carelessly, go unreported.

"Most of the time what it comes down to is whether or not they think they're going to try to make an insurance claim," Gilroy said.

According to OUPD, the busiest lots are P1, the parking lot west of North Foundation Hall, P2, locat-

Please see PARK on A7



Marek Olech/The Oakland Post

P1 is OU's busiest lot, but OUPD records show it has had a relatively low number of reported accidents.

IN THIS ISSUE ...

Campus Life	B1	Letters	A6
Campus News	A3	Local News	A5
Comic	B5	Low Down	B5
Crime Watch	A3	Perspectives	A6
Crossword	B5	Sports	B3, B4

IN CAMPUS NEWS ...

All of OU's auxiliaries, except the Graham Health Center and the Oakland Center, are in debt.

A3

IN LOCAL NEWS ...

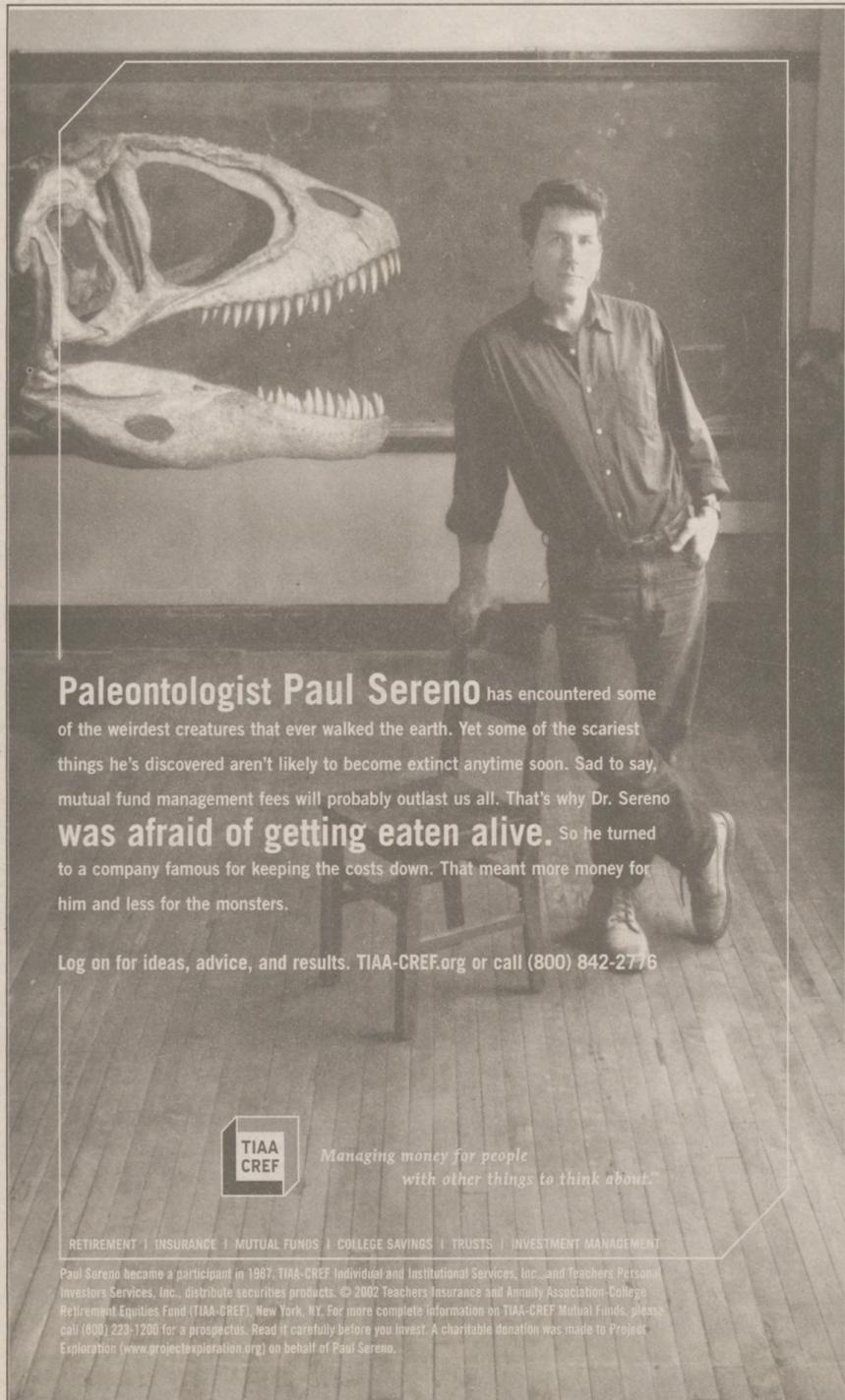
A new CD-ROM called Alcohol 101 Plus lets students see the effects alcohol has on the brain.

A5

IN CAMPUS LIFE ...

International Night offers people the chance to get a taste of a different cultures.

B1



Paleontologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno **was afraid of getting eaten alive.** So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

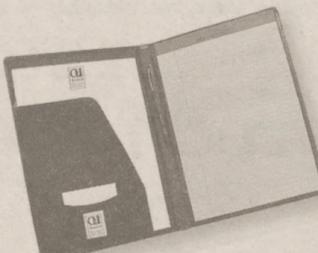
Log on for ideas, advice, and results. TIAA-CREF.org or call (800) 842-2776

TIAA CREF
Managing money for people
with other things to think about.

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration (www.projectexploration.org) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

You're Moving Up The Ladder of Success!




OU Graduates, receive a **FREE Portfolio*** when you are approved for any of these services at Your Credit Union:

- Vehicle Loan: New or used the choice is yours. With our fast approvals you'll drive it away today!
- VISA: A new VISA or a \$1,000 increase to your current limit is sure to help your budget. It offers a low fixed-rate and no bothersome annual or cash advance fees.
- Instant Cash loan for \$1,000 or more. This handy line-of-credit is great for paying your relocation expenses or just about anything you need to fix up your new apartment.
- New home mortgage and/or Prime Advantage; Buy your first home or fix up your current home.

OU Graduates, call a loan officer at (248) 364-4708 or 800-678-4968, or apply online at www.msufcu.org/graduates.html.

*While supplies last. First-come, first served. This offer available to new university graduates only.



3265 Five Points Drive
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
(248) 364-4708 • 800-766-OUUCU



Federally insured by the NCUA.

Visit us online at www.msufcu.org

STUDENT PROGRAM BOARD

TONIGHT!!! WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9TH
REBEKKA ARMSTRONG LECTURE
8PM – FOODCOURT

Rebekka is an ex-playboy playmate that contracted HIV. She speaks on safe sex and other provocative topics.

SPB Executive Board applications are now available!

Pick them up outside the SPB office, 64 OC.

Questions? Give us a call! X4295

the University of Michigan-Flint
spring & summer 03'

SSS

Put your degree on the fast track.

Why go to college for five or six years when you can be done in four?

Enroll for spring and summer classes at UM-Flint and graduate on time.

Visit UM-Flint and have one of our admissions experts help you choose courses that will transfer to your institution. Our programs include:

Africana Studies Art Biology Business Chemistry Communication Computer Science, Engineering Science and Physics Earth and Resource Science Economics Education English Foreign Languages Health Sciences and Administration	History Mathematics Music Nursing Philosophy Physical Therapy Political Science Psychology Social Work Sociology, Anthropology and Criminal Justice Theatre and Dance
--	--

For more information contact the Office of Admissions at 810-762-3300 or email a staff member at admissions@umflint.edu

Auxiliaries run in red

BY BRYAN CONNOLLY
THE OAKLAND POST

OU is running a deficit budget in nine out of 11 auxiliary budget funds. An auxiliary budget is supposed to cover a self-supporting educational activity or experience on campus. Only the Graham

Health Center and the Oakland Center are meeting or exceeding projected revenue amounts. With the recent public universities, students may face double-digit increases in tuition as soon as Fall 2003. Students said they unaware of the deficit budgets were appalled.

"Why would the university take money meant for tuition and fees and support a golf course," said Andre Rodriguez, business major. "Meadow Brook Hall is nice, but I don't want to pay for it." As of Dec. 31, 2002, the Housing Department was \$1.7 million below projected revenue, while the Golf and Learning

Center and Meadow Brook Hall were almost \$500,000 below projected revenue. While OU is losing money on auxiliary activities, other state-funded schools appear to be thriving. At fiscal year ending June 30, 2002, Grand Valley State University reported auxiliary revenue exceeding expendi-

ture by more than \$9 million. Saginaw Valley State University had revenue exceeding expenditures by more than \$2 million. Northern Michigan University is the only other state-funded school running an auxiliary fund deficit. Both SVSU and GVSU have the campus bookstore as a prof-

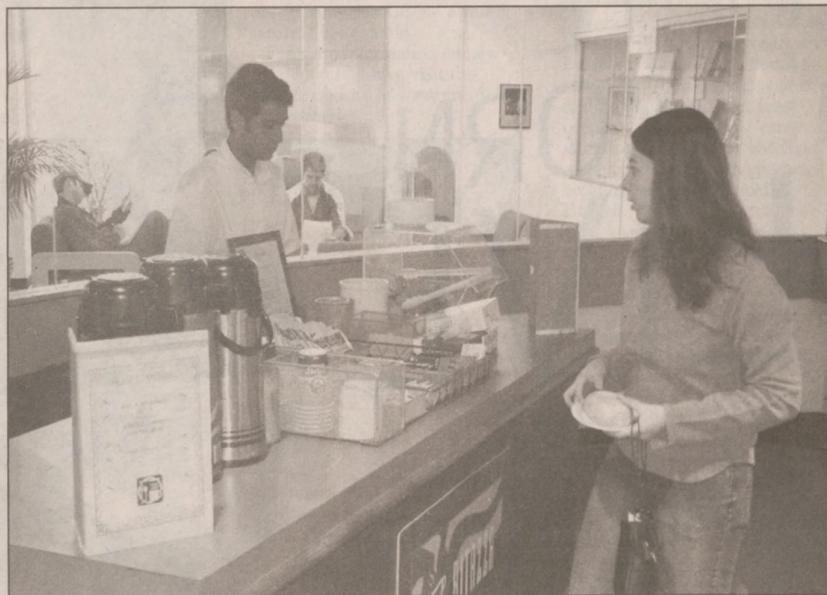
itable auxiliary fund. OU's bookstore was privatized in 1992. Other auxiliary funds falling short of projected revenue include Lowry Child Care Center (-\$75,838), Meadow Brook Theatre (-\$119,872) and the now closing Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute at (-\$148,602).

Cart serves up java for Kresge

BY SANDARELLA BATRES
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

Food and drinks have never been allowed in the Kresge Library until now. "We like people to be comfortable while studying and reading," said Maurini Strub, Kresge Library reserve clerk. At the request of the library, from 9 a.m.-noon, Monday-Friday on the right side of the lobby entrance of the main floor, Chartwells will be offering a beverage cart for students. During these hours, there's a higher volume of people in the library at this time, said Strub. Strub said it doesn't make sense economically to keep the cart open at other times because of the possibility of sales not breaking even. A small variety of food and beverages, like coffee,

tea, hot chocolate, bagels, donuts and NutriGrain bars can be purchased. Prices are identical to the Oakland Center prices. "We don't object to having a light snack," said Strub. The cart has been available since the second week of the semester, and its presence will continue as long as the number of sales breaks even, said Strub. "We are in the process of revising our food and drink policy in the library," she said. Kristin McKinney has classes in the morning, and she usually goes to Kresge in the afternoon. "Students should have an opportunity to buy from the cart in the afternoon, like from 3-7 p.m.," said McKinney. For now, it looks like the cart is here to stay. "We're really excited to have it, people are interested," said Strub.



Kimberly Stinson, senior, buys a bagel from Manoj Patil, graduate student, at the coffee cart run by Chartwells in the lobby of Kresge Library. Marek Olech/The Oakland Post

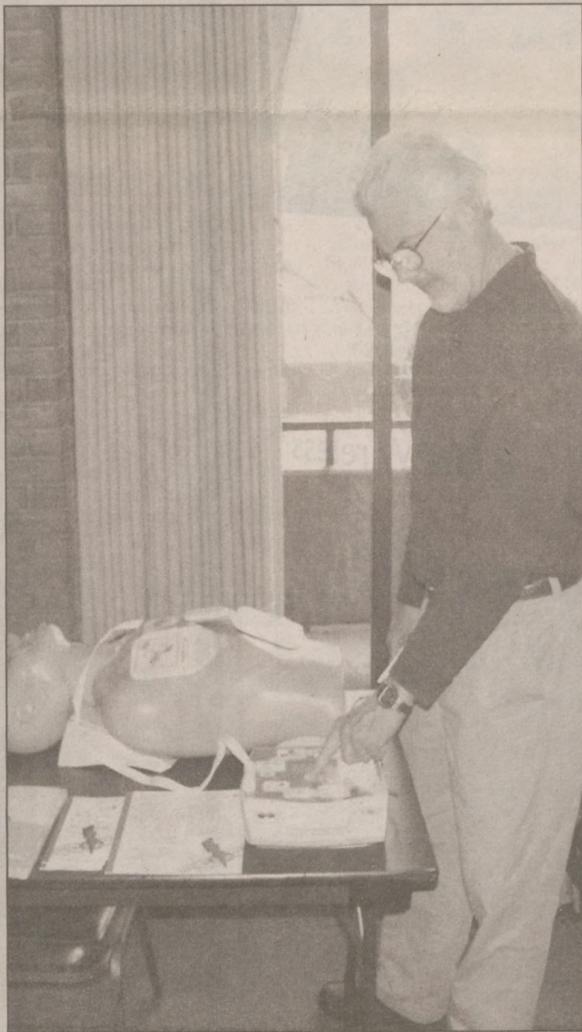
Prevention education

Students learn about wellness at World Health Day

BY DERRICK SOBODASH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

OU celebrated World Health Day on campus Monday for the first time in the Oakland Center. The day's presentations were sponsored by the Wellness, Health Promotion and Injury Prevention program at OU and was the 55th anniversary of the founding of the World Health Organization in 1948. "The theme for this year is actually child health, but what we decided to do on campus was utilize the theme of injury and violence prevention," Stafford Rorke, associate professor of Health Sciences and WHA program director, said. Most of the students who attended presentations were WHP majors. An automated defibrillator presentation by John McPhail, president of Wisdom to Wellness, drew students from outside the program. A defibrillator is a machine that uses an electric shock to restore the rhythm of the heart. According to McPhail, the units can currently be found in casinos, airports, in Meijers and in the OU Rec Center. He said, "CPR is like a sinking ship." The goal is trying to keep the victim of a heart attack alive long enough for a professional with an AED to get there, he said. "Every minute from when the heart stops, the chances of sur-

vival drop 10 percent," he said, adding that CPR doesn't do much to slow that drop. The units are powered by lithium batteries and can defibrillate 300 times before needing replacement. At noon, Rorke gave a speech on injury and injury prevention in the Heritage Room of the OC. About 15 students attended the presentation. One of the key points of his speech was the societal change necessary for injury prevention. "The word accident is falling into disuse," he said. It's being replaced by either unintentional or intentional injury, based on the situation. "Humans tend to focus only on catastrophic events. We only seem to act when there's death," he said. "If we only think about newsworthy events, that number of deaths pales in comparison to deaths occurring every day." According to Rorke, there are 54 million injuries annually in the country. Of those alive in the United States today, 6 million can expect to die by injury. He said when looking at just the number of deaths in the country, injury is the fifth leading killer. But because injury is most common in younger age groups, it is the leading killer in terms of years of potential life lost. "People think injuries are random ... injuries are predictable events," he said. Two other presentations sched-



John McPhail, president of Wisdom to Wellness, gives a demonstration on defibrillator use. Marek Olech/The Oakland Post

Med lab sciences gives scholarships

Program tries to draw attention to major

BY DERRICK SOBODASH
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Medical and Laboratory Sciences program has some scholarships available to entice students to consider an MLS major. Beaumont Hospital is offering four scholarships to MLS majors. The deadline for applying is April 25. "Our hope is that there will be more to come in the near future," Lynn Williams, professor of Medical Lab Sciences, said. Two other scholarships will be available in the fall from Quest Diagnostic Labs, a diagnostic testing company. The winners for this school year have already been selected. Their names will be announced at a reception on April 14. Students interested in applying must be a MLS major in their junior or senior year. "The shortage in the job market is significantly greater for people in the laboratory profession than for nurses," she said. According to the National Bureau of Labor Statistics, the number of new hires needed in the MLS field over the next 10 years will be double the expected graduation rate. Williams said a key thing in alleviating this shortage is to make students aware of all the job opportunities

in the field. "One way to do this, of course, is if you provide basically a free way to go through school. That usually generates some level of interest," she said. The MLS program at OU offers five career paths: clinical laboratory science, histotechnology, fidotechnology, nuclear medicine technology and radiation therapy. She said the students most suited to the field of study are

"Anyone who would be interested in biology, chemistry or pre-med ... may be interested in considering this as an option."

Lynn Williams
Professor
Medical Lab Sciences

science oriented. "Anyone who would be interested in biology, chemistry, or pre-med ... may be interested in considering this as an option," she said. The lowest starting salary for an MLS graduate is about \$38,000 per year, according to Williams. The highest is \$50,000 with sign-on bonuses of several thousand dollars. "The MLS curriculum is basically pre-med so we have students using it as a conduit into med school and dental school," Williams said. Interested students should contact Jane Barry, adviser to the MLS school, at (248) 370-4195, Williams at (248) 370-4040 or Mary Weller, assistant professor of medical lab sciences and program director, at (248) 370-4039.

Crime Watch

• A Zip drive was stolen from the Hamlin Hall 4th floor computer lab between 3 p.m. March 28 and 1 p.m. March 30. The drive was a blue, IOMEGA Zip 250.
• A student's leopard print cloth purse with pink lining was stolen

from the Varner Hall 1st floor women's restroom, April 1 around 2 p.m. The purse contained credit cards, her driver's license and social security card. She said she left her purse on the floor when she left the bathroom. When she returned shortly after,

she found it was missing.
• A student left her purse by the register at the front desk of the Rec Center around 6 p.m., April 2. At 8 p.m., she noticed the purse was missing. Neither coworkers at the Rec Center or workers at Pic-a-Deli had seen

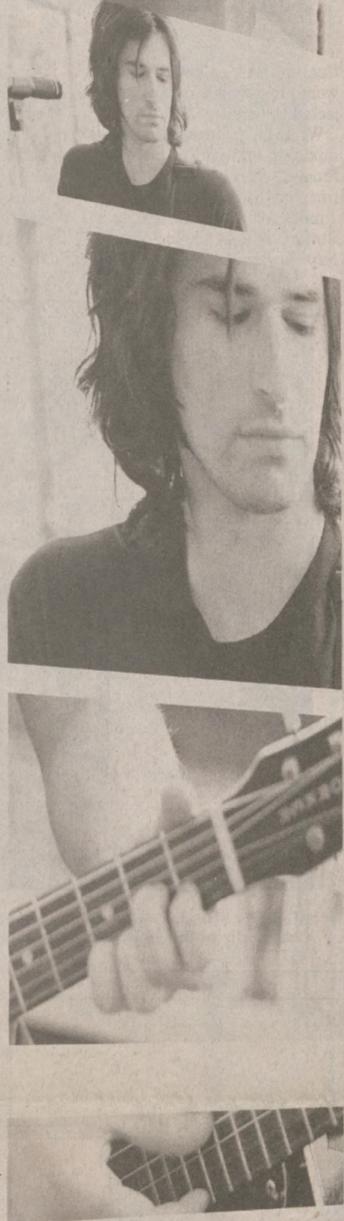
her purse.
• A student's red 1992 Pontiac Grand Am was vandalized between 2-9:20 p.m. on April 1 in P-38, the parking lot outside Dodge Hall. He found lipstick writing on the windows that read "Happy Birthday," confetti stuck

all over the car held on by some kind of clear, "sticky" substance, and the vehicle completely wrapped in plastic.
• OUPD officers went to investigate a suspicious smell at 7:36 p.m. April 2 in East Vandenberg Hall after being contacted by a

RA. The officers entered the room and could detect an odor of cigarette smoke but couldn't find any drugs or paraphernalia.

PETE YORN LIVE

GET 2 FREE TICKETS AND MEET PETE.



GO TO ATTWIRELESS.COM/MEETPETE



Hear the band, shake Pete's hand.

sign up for a qualified mLife Local plan

get two tickets to see Pete Yorn live and meet him after the show

also get unlimited night & weekend minutes and up to 600 anytime minutes with nationwide long distance included all from your Home Service Area

\$39.⁹⁹ a month

plus get a FREE PHONE after mail-in rebate. Sales tax applies to original purchase price

add mMode for internet access to Pete's music, his tour and more

GO TO ATTWIRELESS.COM/MEETPETE

mLife™ your mobile life made better



AT&T Wireless Stores

AUBURN HILLS
3922 Baldwin Rd.
(By Great Lakes Crossing)
248 745-3806

NOVI
43267 Crescent Blvd.
(In the Novi Town Center)
248 347-1843

LAKESIDE MALL
14600 Lakeside Circle
(Upper level by Marshall Field's)
586 254-0506

TWELVE OAKS MALL
27304-X Novi Road
(Near JC Penney)
248 449-9092

MADISON HEIGHTS
32800 John R. Rd.
(Next to Toys 'R' Us)
248 589-2770

BIRMINGHAM
34200 Woodward Ave.
(South of 15 1/2 Mile Rd.)
248 593-8579

Important Information

An additional monthly \$1.75 Regulatory Program Fee will be added to your bill for each line of service to help fund AT&T Wireless compliance with various government mandated programs. This is not a tax or a government required charge.
© 2003 AT&T Wireless. All Rights Reserved. Requires new activation on a qualified plan \$39.99 or above, credit approval, valid credit or debit card, a \$36 activation fee, minimum one-year agreement, compatible device and up to a \$175 cancellation fee. Not available for purchase or use in all areas. Usage is rounded up to the next full minute. Unused monthly minute allowances lost. Sending text messages, roaming, additional minute and long distance charges, universal connectivity charge, surcharges, other restrictions, charges and taxes apply. Availability and reliability of service are subject to transmission limitations. Not available with other offers. Offers available for a limited time. You will be bound by the General Terms and Conditions and other printed materials. **Free Ticket Offer:** Two tickets and passes per each qualified activation and phone purchase. Phone must be active on AT&T Wireless service for 30 days. Offer available for a limited time or until supplies last. Other restrictions apply. See store or www.attwireless.com/meetpete for details. **mMode:** mMode not available on all devices, rate plans or available for purchase or use in all areas. Additional monthly service and usage charges and other conditions apply. **Night and Weekend Minutes:** Available on calls placed from the Home Service Area and applicable long distance charges additional. Night and Weekend airtime is from 9:00 pm - 5:59 am M-F; and F 9:00 pm - M 5:59 am. **Nationwide Long Distance:** No wireless long distance charges apply to calls placed from your Home Service Area to anywhere in the 50 United States. Standard airtime charges apply. **Nokia 3590 \$100 Mail-in Rebate:** Phone and service must be active for 30 days and when rebate is processed. Allow 8-10 weeks for rebate check. See rebate form for full details. mMode not available with this phone.

Highways stay clean

Adopt-A-Highway program continues to keep streets free of debris

BY CASEY CURTIS
THE OAKLAND POST

The Michigan Department of Transportation started the Adopt-A-Highway program in 1990 to help keep roads in Michigan looking clean.

Thirteen years later, the program is still a success.

With more than 3,000 groups and organizations now involved, Twyla Chinn-Lee, Adopt-A-Highway coordinator for the Oakland County branch, said she couldn't be happier with the results.

"It makes the volunteers and the citizens of the particular area feel proud that people actually care about what their community looks like," she said.

According to Chinn-Lee, there have been more than 6,900 miles of Michigan highways that have been adopted since the program began.

Any group or organization of at least six people can sign up to clean a two-mile stretch of highway three times a year for two years between April and October. "We focus on cleaning during this period because of the

tourism that usually picks up during this time," said Chinn-Lee.

Junior Rachel Woburn said she believes the program is a wonderful idea.

"It's not only a great way to help the environment, but it also helps people to take pride in their city," she said.

All types of highways can be adopted, which includes two-lane roads, limited access highways, boulevards and business routes.

Chinn-Lee said roads are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis, and the MDOT coordinator for each area tries to get as close to the group's community as possible.

"I can tell you, I have a long waiting list (for certain roads) right now," she said.

Chinn-Lee said that churches, scout troops and clubs are just a small portion of the many groups who volunteer.

OU's Alpha Epsilon fraternity donated their time in 1997, when they adopted the stretch of M-59 in Pontiac through to Martin Luther King Jr. Highway.

"They went out and cleaned the highway area and got a neat

little sign put up with the fraternity's name on it," said Adam Mager, president of Alpha Epsilon.

He said he is not sure why the organization is not doing it anymore because he wasn't around when Alpha Epsilon first adopted the highway.

Chinn-Lee said there is no fee to adopt a highway, but each participant must attend a safety meeting beforehand.

For more information on how to adopt a highway, visit the MDOT website at www.michigan.gov/mdot.

GLOBAL GLANCE

• Fighting continued on Tuesday in Iraq. U.S. President George W. Bush said he didn't know if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was dead but knows the Iraqi leader is quickly losing power and control. British Prime Minister Tony Blair agreed with Bush and added Iraq will not be run by the United Nations or the coalition but by the free Iraqi people. These comments came after four 2,000-pound, satellite-guided bombs were dropped on a building suspected of holding Hussein, his two sons and other Iraqi leaders. The blast killed nine people and wounded 13 others.

• The Tuesday death toll for the mysterious Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, or SARS, virus surpassed triple digits with 101 reported fatalities from 2,749 cases worldwide. These figures came after Hong Kong braced for the worst-case scenario of more than 3,000 possibly affected in hospitals. Hong Kong has suffered the second worst death toll from the virus after Guangdong, a province in China, with 43 reported deaths. China also has had the worst population/cases scenario with 6.9 million living in Hong Kong and 883 people have been reportedly infected by SARS. More than one hundred people have recovered.

• President Bush is asking Northern Ireland political leaders to conform and adopt a British and Irish plan for peace. Both Bush and British Prime Minister Tony Blair are meeting with Irish Premier Bertie Ahern on Thursday to help move the peace process along. The main focus of the meeting will be the rebuilding of Iraq once Hussein is overthrown. Bush said he was honored to be asked to come to Northern Ireland to meet the Protestant and Catholic party leaders with the possibility of bringing the two communities together.

• The Australian navy frigate HMAS Sydney was stalled from departure Tuesday when two Greenpeace protesters attached themselves to the bow and stern of the ship. This was done to show the disapproval of sending the Australian Navy to help the coalition overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The ship was set to depart early Tuesday morning. The two protesters attached themselves with ropes to the ship as it was leaving Sydney Harbor. Both protesters were eventually removed from the ship and arrested. The HMAS Sydney departed for the Persian Gulf as planned.

Global goof

• It's tax season, and a homeless Oregon man was asked to pay a little more than expected this year on his tax form. The Internal Revenue Service billed John Ramer, 30, for \$6 million in taxes. The mistake was quickly traced back to a computer glitch in 1994 when Ramer reported total earnings of \$35 for a few hours working at a bowling alley, and the IRS inflated the pay to more than \$2 million. Penalties and interest charges over the years grew to \$6 million. Even though the mistake was fixed, Ramer said his publicity hasn't helped him get back on his feet from being homeless. He said the only thing he has gotten out of this was a free lunch and a T-shirt that reads, "I'm not really a bum, but I play one on TV."

-Compiled By Adam L. Neal,
Local News Editor

Information taken from
various news sources

CD-ROM displays reality of drinking

BY ELIZABETH GORECKI
THE OAKLAND POST

The Century Council, a nonprofit organization, launched a new program to help educate college students about the misuse of alcohol on campuses. The Council is being joined by college administrators, coaches and the distilled spirits industry to launch the \$1 million program.

Alcohol 101 Plus is an interactive CD-ROM that lets the user virtually drink at a fraternity party or an off campus bar, and the virtual brain of the game shows how the alcohol is affecting the brain of the character and the decision making process.

OU has put in an order for it, however it is yet to be implemented.

Users can visit a dorm room and decide if the freshman character is going to have a drink or visit a fraternity party. The character can choose whether the star quarterback should drink before the big game or not.

When a choice is made on the virtual campus, students are presented with the consequences of their decision, be they good or bad.

According to the Century Council, this comprehensive CD program set on a virtual campus uses Sony game technology, 3-D animation and interactive video to target what it feels is the high-risk population of freshman, athletes and Greek organizations.

Alcohol 101 Plus is based on a similar program launched by the same group five years ago named Alcohol 101.



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Joi Durant, junior, explores the "virtual bar" scene in the Alcohol 101 Plus CD-ROM. She chooses how many drinks she wants to take and how quickly she will drink them, and the program shows her blood-alcohol level.

The new CD-ROM also contains other programs like the game "b4udrink," developed by Sony to test the users knowledge about how alcohol affects the body and brain.

It asks questions like "What is the meaning of HALT in alcohol jargon?" and "What is the impact of alcohol on women taking birth control pills?"

Shelia Baker, sophomore, was surprised at these questions.

"I thought I knew a good amount of stuff about drinking, but I can't answer any of those questions. I wonder what other questions about alcohol I can't answer."

Junior Joi Durant said she was impressed with the layout of the program when she tried it out.

"I like it because it gives you real life settings that you encounter," she said.

"This would let people know how drinking actually affects them," Caroline Baker, freshman, said after testing the program.

Another feature of Alcohol 101 Plus is the Virtual Bar. The user enters personal information such as gender and weight and then sits at the Virtual Bar to drink.

The user can watch the blood-alcohol level rise and get personalized information on the impact of alcohol on the fictional character.

Gregg Carter, senior, said he thought this sounded like the best part of the program.

"It would be cool to play a video game where my guy just sits at the bar and drinks. It would probably be funny to watch him do a whole bunch of stupid stuff if he was drunk, but, I guess, that's the point, to show you

Please see PROGRAM on A7

Month dedicated to assault awareness

BY GERALDINE DAVIS
THE OAKLAND POST

Every two minutes someone in the United States is sexually assaulted, according to the Rape, Abuse & Incest National Network.

With statistics like this, many organizations are speaking out against sexual violence and celebrating Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April.

Former Governor John Engler officially named April as Michigan's Sexual Assault Month last year.

Coalitions against sexual violence are focusing on two purposes this month: to raise awareness about sexual violence and to teach women how to be safe.

SAAM is also used as a means to show victims of sexual assault that support is available for them.

Many places like the Young Women's Christian Association of Flint, Women's Justice Center in Detroit and Haven, an Oakland County domestic violence shelter, offer many services to victims of sexual assault.

These services include everything from 24-hour crisis lines to shelters and personal counseling.

Even though sexual assault has declined by 32 percent in the United States in recent years, according to the U.S. Justice Department, it is still prominent in today's world.

According to Pat Malone, combat

instructor for police officers across the country, women are easy targets for random acts of violence. These reasons include a lack of awareness, body language and being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

"Women can protect themselves by being aware of their surroundings and staying in well-lit areas," said Sgt. Michelle Hernandez of the Michigan State Police Department.

Mary Busby, junior, said she doesn't always feel safe on OU's campus.

"Not everywhere on campus is well lit, especially the area from the student apartments to the dorms. I feel anything could happen there," she said.

Another safety guideline is to always look into and around a car before getting in. Walking with two or more friends can also help.

It is important to tell authorities about an

attack or rape. A study by www.rainn.org showed 61 percent of all sexual assaults go unreported. These sex offenders will most likely become repeat offenders if victims continue to stay quiet, according to the website.

OU, in conjunction with Haven, is sponsoring a sexual assault awareness program called "Take Back the Night."

To find a support center, search the Michigan Coalition against Domestic and Sexual Violence website at www.Meadsv.org. For additional help, call the crisis hotline at (248) 334-1274.

"Women can protect themselves by being aware of their surroundings and staying in well-lit areas."

Michelle Hernandez
Sergeant
Michigan State Police



Marek Olech/The Oakland Post

Steve Krahner, a Joe's Army Navy employee, demonstrates gas mask use in the store.

Gas masks become important to citizens

BY TRACY ESTES
THE OAKLAND POST

Some Michigan residents have been seeking the protection of gas masks since the beginning of the Iraqi war.

Joe's Army Navy in Waterford has had several customers requesting gas masks for protection and safety. The store had people waiting in line during the first few days of the war, and people are still coming in to purchase the masks, said Steve Krahner, a Joe's Army Navy employee.

He said the first thing all employees tell the customers before purchasing a mask is about their disclaimer policy dealing with the protection that the masks may or may not provide.

The disclaimer says, "Please note that Joe's does not guarantee that any of the

military gas masks we sell will keep the wearer safe from any type of military or commercial gas or fumes. Joe's also offers no warranty to the buyer for the length of time the filter will last in any type of situation. We sell these strictly as novelty items and offer no guarantees of their working order. Please be advised that although many of the filters are new, we do not feel they will help in any type of attack or terrorist situation."

"Gas masks in the U.S. are looked at as novelty items. It's not like in Israel where citizens are required to own and know how to use a gas mask every day of their lives," Krahner said.

Since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, gas masks and other items, like radiation

Please see MASKS on A7

Editorial

BOT responsible for lawsuit

The Post's lawsuit was a last resort necessitated by the Board of Trustees and its secretary – OU General Counsel Victor Zambardi. This newspaper has sued the university just two times in nearly 30 years. We do not go to court on a whim. We proceed only when we believe we are legally right and doing so is in the best interest of the community. This is one of those times. The openness of all meetings at OU is at stake and this lawsuit, which we are optimistic about, will be a service to students and the community.

The Post sued once under the Freedom of Information Act when OU hid a kidnapping and rape case from its students. OU settled within a week. The Post also sued under OMA in the mid 1990s to open interviews in a search for a provost. The newspaper won that case in the Oakland County Circuit Court.

The Post regrets that this matter will be resolved in a court of law but this was a choice made by the BOT. Acting on behalf of an unknown number of trustees, Zambardi threatened the newspaper with legal action if it continued to write stories about the Jan. 15 meeting when the BOT discussed budget cutbacks with OU's lobbyists. The Post firmly believes the meeting violated the Michigan OMA. Zambardi's attempt at censorship ratched the dispute to this level.

In response, The Post's attorney, Herschel Fink, requested an acknowledgment that the BOT is subject to OMA. After the BOT requested a week extension, The Post did not receive a response. It was obvious the Board, ignoring Fink's deadline, was not interested in settling the matter in an amicable and financially prudent manner.

Two months after Post editors stumbled on the meeting, Fink had no choice but to file. That's what lawyers do and what courts are for.

Numerous attempts were made to resolve this without going to court. The Post's petition in support of open meetings collected 1,201 signatures from the community. Similar resolutions were passed by Student Congress and University Senate. All were presented at the March meeting. No mention of the community's concerns were made at the April meeting. Rather they were ignored.

Contrary to one letter writer's claims, students will not bear the financial brunt of the lawsuit (see editor's note). The trustees brought this on themselves. Not one cent would have been spent if the BOT was more scrupulous in its obligations to the community and the law. We felt it is sadly ironic there is a concern about the cost of litigation when the entire meeting in question centered on the state budget cuts.

A campus newspaper should never compromise students' rights because they are expensive or uncomfortable to deal with.



Letters to the editor

Reader disagrees with Post's lawsuit

Dear Editor,
I am extremely upset with the continued one-sided coverage of The Post's lawsuit against the OU Board of Trustees. The Oakland County Prosecutor's Office declined to pursue an investigation. This was never reported by The Post or explained why the investigation was declined. The Post gave me a copy of the letter and it is clear that the Prosecutor's office not only felt that The Post was misinterpreting the law but that they "fail to make out even a prima facie case of a violation of the Open Meetings Act." The letter also states that the Board has the authority to determine whether a meeting is formal or informal. An informal meeting does not have to be open to the public. Yet The Post is still pursuing a civil case against our Board of Trustees.

After being subjected to criminal complaints, now the trustees must defend themselves in civil court, at a time when the focus should be on the budget crisis. And who will pay for this absurd lawsuit? Ultimately no matter what the decision is, it will be the students. Consider this piece of information that The Post doesn't tell you. They get over \$45,000 a year from student activities fees with no need to explain how they spend it, since they are an "independent newspaper." I am sure any number of the student organizations that lost out on SAFB money this year would be happy to get a small part of the \$45,000 to put towards a positive event on campus.

On the off chance that The Post wins (which I think highly unlikely), OU will pay court costs and fees. And where does the money come from? Student tuition, even more so since the severe budget cuts. In addition to students being financially responsible, we must also consider how this continued negativity reflects on our university. Is this the best way to spend our time and resources? I think not. In the future, I certainly hope that The Post will be more objective when wielding their poisoned pen.

Gena Hintz
Senior, History

Editor's note: The Post received 7 percent of the student activity fee equal to \$41,756.95 for the 2003/2004 school year. The Student Activities Funding Board received 33 percent (\$196,854.13), SPB received 27 percent (\$161,062.48), Student Congress received 21 percent (\$25,270.75), WXOU received 10 percent (\$59,652.77) and Student Life Lecture Board received 2 percent (\$11,930.57). The Post does not receive money from SAFB. OU students voted to give The Post the 7 percent so they can pick up a free newspaper every week. This can only be rescinded through another referendum which can happen next spring at the earliest. The Post's litigation costs are being covered by its own advertising revenue, not the student activity fees.

Dear Editor,
It is encouraging to know there are students and instructors who believe in the First Amendment and are willing to stand up to it. Bravo to The Post.

The student newspaper at Macomb Community College has long been out of existence. The political maneuvering of the regents has kept it from reforming. In any case keep up the good work. I thank you for standing tall while being threatened with reprisals.

Ken Farhat
MCC student

Dear Editor,
In response to last week's letter concerning Student Congress voting – the ballot does state: "You must vote in each category in order for your vote to be processed."

In reality, those students who voted just for president or just for a legislator did have their vote counted. This language was used simply to encourage students to read the platforms of all candidates and become informed voters. Since this may be confusing, we will take your feedback into consideration for next year.

Jennifer Evans
OUCS Administrative Assistant

Dear Editor,
Last week Alice Carleton stated in a letter "Once we are at war, it is pointless to continue to protest." When I read these words my heart sank.

The one fundamental right that makes America great is the right to petition our government and redress grievances. Yet now that we are at war it is unpatriotic and useless? Am I to understand that it is disrespectful to exercise the rights that our forefathers died for since we are at war? Are we supposed to throw the Constitution out the window because the government has made a decision?

If I wanted to live in a country where no one protested against the government, I would move to Iraq.

Furthermore, it was said that by protesting, people are not supporting our troops. I have not seen U.S. protesters carrying signs saying they hope America has more casualties or attempting to cut off food and supplies to our troops. They carry signs that ask the government to move the troops out of Iraq now to avoid even more American deaths.

I believe Homer said it right in the Iliad. "To speak his thoughts is every free man's right, in peace and war, in council and in fight."

Jeremy Kopp
Junior, Political Science

Dear Editor,
Anyone reading the March 26 story about the teach-in on Iraq would not have a clue as to what I said. Here is a five-point precis of my comments:

1. I suggested it was unfair to equate opposition to the war in Iraq to not supporting the troops. Such equation, I argued, was meant to silence free speech, a sad development in a democracy.
2. I deplored the terrible precedent

being set by the theory or notion of a preemptive attack, especially in a situation where we were not in imminent danger of being attacked.

3. I felt our attack on Iraq was likely to stimulate a new arms race for deadly weapons (read as nuclear weapons) in the future, due to the fact our response to North Korea was different due to their possession of nuclear weapons.

4. I argued that the U.N. was not at risk of being irrelevant just because it defied the U.S. We have always used the U.N. when it served our purpose and are likely to do so in the future. Moreover, I added, the U.S. behavior in response to the U.N. refusal to go along with our war has revealed the corrupt underside of our public morality as we have tried to bribe countries with money to support us.

5. In our frantic search for allies to support us in our attack on Iraq, we have reverted to pandering to unsavory characters. It was in this context that I mentioned the visit to the White House by President Paul Biya of Cameroon, a man who has been president since 1982 and rules the country with an iron fist and rigged the most recent elections to remain in power.

Vincent B. Khapoya
Professor of Political Science

Dear Editor,
Changes are proposed for the academic calendar of OU – some of which I have reservations about supporting.

I do not think an increase in the final exam "study period" is needed. But the majority of students want the extra time. However at what cost will this change be accepted? It seems as though there is growing support for starting school prior to the Labor Day weekend.

Starting school after the Labor Day weekend has huge advantages for our residence hall students. Currently the move-in period starts the Saturday before the holiday and continues through the weekend. This gives everyone time to get settled versus trying to move a couple thousand in on a regular weekend. It also gives everyone the chance to enjoy the holiday without worrying about being at school by Tuesday morning.

We must also consider summer jobs. Not starting till after Labor Day gives me four solid months to work to pay for college expenses. Additionally one of my summer employers chose me for a particular position partly because I could give more time than other college students.

I would prefer to sacrifice vacation in the middle of December if the academic calendar needs to change.

Doug Merriam
OUCS legislator

All letters to the editor must include a name, class rank and field of study or OU affiliation. Please limit letters to 450 words. Letters may be edited for content and length. The Post uses discretion and may reject any letter for any reason. Letters become property of The Post.

Point / Counterpoint

Should U-M win its affirmative action case?

Yes

SHEMEKA PEARSON
VICE PRESIDENT OF OU'S NAACP

It is amazing to me to know there are so many people in the world who are actually against affirmative action.

According to the 2000 American Heritage Dictionary, affirmative action is defined as a policy or a program that seeks to redress past discrimination through active measures to ensure equal opportunity, in education and employment for minorities and women. In my opinion there is nothing at all wrong with a policy such as this one in today's workplaces and schools. Therefore I totally agree with the admissions policy of the University of Michigan.

Under-represented minorities and women have been struggling for a common ground in education and employment for decades. It's sad to say that the "glass ceiling effect" is not a figment of one's imagination. The allocation of 20 additional points to under-represented students so they may attend the U-M is simply a way to alleviate the discrimination rampant in our society.

This affirmative action case that is before the Supreme Court is more than important. If this case is lost, there will be a precedent set when dealing with affirmative action in universities. I believe it is safe to say, that if affirmative action is eliminated in universities, this will be mirrored in the corporate world.

Many are led to believe affirmative action is reverse discrimination, however it is not at all. It is a way of giving fair chances and opportunities to those who deserve it. We live in a sexist as well as racist society and that is something we all have to come to terms with. The sooner we realize that, the better off we will be. Affirmative action gives way to a lot of deserving individuals, who without such a policy, would not be given the chance.

Now as with everything else, there is a "flip" side, meaning that everyone who benefits from affirmative action may not be "deserving." However before we get rid of something that is designed to better people, let's get rid of our non-unified and non-diversified identities. Then, and only then, will the elimination of an affirmative action policy be up for discussion.

No

DANIELLE KHOURI
ADVERTISING MANAGER

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness."

It is this statement alone that makes me feel so strongly about the University of Michigan's affirmative action policy. As it says in the U.S. Constitution, we are all created equal. So I have to ask, at what point did U-M decide to ignore that and start judging humans according to a point system based on race and gender?

Did U-M ever think that maybe the "point" system is degrading? Who decides how many points a person should get for being a woman, African-American, Hispanic, etc.? At what point does everyone sit down and say this is stupid. How can anyone decide how many points I am worth?

U-M should completely abolish its admissions system. As it stands now you can get a certain number of points just by coming from an affluent

high school. College admissions should be based solely on merit with some consideration given to the school district's history.

Nobody should be paying any attention to the fact that I am a woman. The only thing anyone should be interested in are my intellectual and educational abilities and merits.

We have enough racism in the United States as it is. If U-M continues to use its point system to reward minorities and females in admissions, it can easily create a breeding ground for hostile racist thoughts. In the future it is likely some white males will think the only reason the minority and/or woman sitting next to them in PSY 101 is there because they received special treatment and not because they earned the right to be there.

Minorities have fought for years to be equals, and in this one swift move by U-M it removes all progress that has been made. It clearly spells out that we are all not created equal. It says that some people are worth more or less points than another. It says that your race, gender, religion etc. now define who you are instead of enhancing who you are.

The Oakland Post

61 Oakland Center
Rochester, MI 48309

ANN ZANIEWSKI EDITOR IN CHIEF	DAN MCDUFFEE PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
GAYLE ISSA MANAGING/EDITORIAL EDITOR	MAREK OLECH PHOTOGRAPHY ASSISTANT
REBECCA WYATT CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR	KANIQUA DANIEL PRODUCTION ASSISTANT
ADAM L. NEAL LOCAL NEWS EDITOR	DANIELLE KHOURI ADVERTISING MANAGER
DERRICK SOBODASH ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR	JIM GAMMICCHIA ADVERTISING ASSISTANT
LAURA ANGUS CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR	BENJAMIN TEKELLY CIRCULATION MANAGER
SANDARELLA BATRES ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR	JANE BRIGGS-BUNTING FACULTY ADVISOR
BRENDAN STEVENS SPORTS EDITOR	
ADAM SPINDLER ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR	

Editor In Chief	(248) 370-4268
Managing Editor	(248) 370-2537
Campus News	(248) 370-4267
Local News	(248) 370-2848
Features	(248) 370-4266
Sports	(248) 370-4263
Advertising	(248) 370-4269
Photography	(248) 370-2849
Fax	(248) 370-4264

Send letters, comments, opinions and story ideas to editor@oakpostonline.com, and check us out on the web at www.oakpostonline.com
Volume 29 • Issue 27

AWARDS

continued from A1

He has served as a volunteer firefighter, the corresponding secretary of the Golden Key International Honour Society and a Pontiac School District fourth grade tutor as well in several other positions.

"It's an incredibly prestigious award, and I was just really humbled by it," said O'Conner.

McGhee is the recipient of the Matilda R. Wilson Award. She graduated from OU in December with a degree in sociology and a minor in Women's Studies.

McGhee has received many other OU awards, including the Hollie Lee Lepley Female Student-2002 Athlete of the Year Award and the Provost's University Student Research Scholar Award.

She said she felt honored when she found out about the award.

"I was shocked, (and) I was very pleased," she said.

McGhee said she plans on using her award money to apply for graduate school and take the GRE.

The Human Relations Award is given to a graduating senior who has worked to improve relations between races on campus.

Bobo, this year's winner, has served OU as the president of the Association of Black Students, a member of Student Congress, an Office of Equity mentor as well as in other campus services.

She has also volunteered at Focus: HOPE in Detroit and Pontiac Rescue Mission.

She will graduate from OU with a degree in journalism.

"It's an accomplishment," she said. "I have always heard that

it's one of the big awards ... I feel very honored."

Bobo said she plans on continuing working as a writer for WDIV Channel 4 News.

The Wilson Awards were designed by Matilda Wilson and OU's Chancellor Woody Varner in 1965 to honor students who have achieved academic excellence, contributed to campus life and showed interest in social problems.

The Human Relations Award was first presented in 1990 by then President Joseph Champagne to recognize a student who is committed to social justice and multi-cultural understanding.

The students will receive their awards at the May 3 graduation ceremonies.

PARK

continued from A1

ed near the Oakland Center, and P5, which is north of Vandenberg Hall.

But while they may be the busiest, they're not the most dangerous.

Leading the pack for most larceny/damage reports was P43, by Hannah Hall of Science, with 51 reports since 1997 in its small, 153-car lot.

Despite being the largest lot, P1 was actually one of the less dangerous lots on campus with 121 reports files since 1997.

While that may seem like a lot, when they're distributed across 1,639 parking spaces, it's a relatively small number.

Natalie Rodi, junior, was involved in a car accident with another student in a hurry to

exit the P1 lot. Because she didn't file a report at the scene, OUPD had to rely on the apparent auto damage to decide who was at fault.

According to Rodi, OUPD said in most cases where cars receive the same damage as hers, it would appear she was at fault.

"It was a learning experience," she said.

She advises students to "file a report ASAP" if they're ever in an accident.

But OU's parking troubles run deeper than just rushing students.

"Our primary roadways were designed and laid down between 1959 and 1965," Gilroy said.

"We're not engineered to handle the volume of traffic that we

have."

Gilroy said OU's lots were designed to fit the most number of cars into the smallest area possible while still being up to code so emergency vehicles could pass if needed.

He said recent additions like the parking structure by the Education and Human Services building have alleviated some of the parking difficulties in P26 near Varner Hall and P36 near Dodge Hall, but the problems in other lots remain unsolved.

With OU's current budget situation, Gilroy said further expansion of the lots is unlikely at this time.

OUPD offers free maps of the campus parking lots.

RALLY

continued from A1

"We have the right to walk where and when we want," said Gelman.

Junior Sarah Buckland, president of the Women's Issues Forum, said she thinks this is a significant event.

"I think it's just important to get across that it does happen in this community," said Buckland.

PROGRAM

continued from A5

all the dumb stuff you do that you don't realize when you're trashed."

Susan Molinari, chairperson of the Century Council, said she feels this program could help reduce the amount of alcohol misuse on campuses across the nation.

"By systematically incorporating this CD in orientation programs, fraternity gatherings and athletic programs, we hope to have a significant influence on students' ability to make safe and responsible decisions about alcohol."

Joy Hungate of the Century Council said many students don't realize the harmful effects and consequences that result from the misuse of alcohol.

"Students are under a lot of pressure even if they don't realize it. Athletes are especially vulnerable," she said. "The star of the football team most likely feels he has to be the life of the party, too. College athletes are more likely than other students to believe that getting drunk is the most important reason to drink, and that's just not a good enough reason."

Hungate said more than 1,200 schools currently use either the older Alcohol 101 program or the new Alcohol 101 Plus program.

Anyone can order the Alcohol 101 Plus CD-ROM free from www.alcohol101plus.org or www.centurycouncil.org.

MASKS

continued from A5

detectors, have increased in sales due to the media coverage of the threats of nuclear, chemical and biological terrorism, according to www.cnn.com.

"Customers seem to be purchasing masks mainly for a peace of mind," Krahner said. "But unless you know how to use the mask correctly without any mistakes, there is no use in having one."

Michelle Wiodarczyk, graduate student, said, "It's whatever makes people feel safer, but I don't need to run out and get one."

STORM

continued from A1

Saturday. Electricity was restored everywhere but east campus Sunday afternoon.

Resident assistants and dorm supervisors went door to door Saturday morning and asked residents in halls and the apartments to leave for the weekend. OUPD Lt. Mel Gilroy said only about 100 of OU's 1,500 on-campus residents chose to tough it out with no heat or lights.

The power outage caused problems with the back-up fire safety systems in five campus buildings, including Hill House and Van Wagoner Hall. OUPD responded by increasing patrols there, and Gilroy said the systems were repaired by Monday.

Theresa Rowe, director of Information Systems, said Friday's storm crippled OU's communication network, knocking out campus phones, Banner, Web CT courses, campus email and OU's website. Except for east campus, all communication problems were solved by 10 a.m. Monday morning.

The nearly five inches of snow that fell Monday morning made slippery roads even slicker and forced the cancellation of evening

classes.

Postlewait said President Gary Russi made the decision to cancel classes, which wasn't announced until early in the afternoon, after consulting with him, Vice President of Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer and OUPD Chief Sam Lucido.

He said classes were cancelled because there were concerns that the non-working traffic lights in the area could make it dangerous for people driving at night.

Postlewait added that day classes were not cancelled before 8 a.m. because there was no snow on the ground.

Professor of Biological Sciences John Cowlshaw said he was surprised by how quickly the snow fell.

"I didn't think it would be that bad," he said. "At 8 a.m., it hadn't even started snowing yet, and by 8:30, I was bogged down in traffic as fast as I could walk."

Iola Adams, administrative secretary for the department of Art and Art History, slipped and fell on the sidewalk on her way from parking lot P1 to Wilson Hall Monday morning.

Adams, who was not seriously hurt, said the walkway was not

plowed or salted at the time.

She said she was happy Monday evening classes were eventually cancelled, but said several faculty members she spoke with felt they should have been cancelled in the morning.

Meghan Bogder, a post-baccalaureate student, said leaving campus open during the day on Monday was a bad decision.

"I felt that the student safety was overlooked, especially with this being a commuter school," she said. "When it started getting really bad, they should have closed it."

Freshman John Thorton said he noticed fewer people than usual on campus Monday and agreed that the announcement to cancel classes should have been made in the morning.

Thorton, who lives in East Vandenberg Hall, had a paper to write this past weekend and because of the power outage had to use the computer at his parents' house in Benton Harbor.

He hoped there would be no more winter weather this year.

"I thought we had enough of that crap," he said. "What are you gonna do? Move to Florida, I guess."

Apply for an Exciting Leadership Position in Oakland University Student Congress

Applications are available in the Student Congress Office beginning April 7, 2003

Applications are available for:

- Student Services Director
- Financial Affairs Director
- Legislative Affairs Director
- Student Allocations Funding Board Chair
- Administrative Assistant
- Student Program Board

Deadline for Applications is April 21st, 2003



CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

49 Oakland Center, Rochester, MI 48309-4401 * 248-370-2400 * csa@oakland.edu * www.oakland.edu/currentstudents/csa

Women's History Month @ Oakland University * March 7 - April 13, 2003

"OUr Bodies, OUrselves"

Wednesday, April 9

"Take Back the Night" Rally, March, Speak Out, and Candlelight Vigil
6:30 p.m. - Steps of Kresge Library
Sponsored by HAVEN & Oakland University

Friday, April 11-Sunday, April 13

The Vagina Monologues

7:00 p.m. - Friday and Saturday - 201 Dodge Hall (\$10 per person)
3:00 p.m. - Sunday - 201 Dodge Hall (\$10 per person)
Sponsored by Women's Issues Forum

FOCUS: War with Iraq

How the Media has Covered the War
Thursday, April 10, Noon in the Fireside Lounge, OC

This program will be an interactive discussion concerning the conflict between Iraq and the United States. This week, the discussion will focus on the job media has done covering the war. General Tommy Franks has indicated that this is a war like no other. How individuals view the war is based on what people, read, see and hear. From embedded media to live television pictures of Baghdad, to an active alternative press, General Franks assessment seems to be correct.

The panel for this program will include: Mike Lewis, OU visiting instructor of Journalism and WDIV-TV Anchor; Jane Briggs-Bunting*, OU professor of Journalism; Osama Siblani, Editor of The Arab American News; Neil Munro, Editor of the Oakland Press; Curt Guyette, News Editor of the Metro Times; and Sarah Klein*, writer for the Metro Times (internet coverage).

The audience will be invited to ask questions of the panel and give their opinions of how the media has covered the war.

The 20th Annual OU Photography Contest

Entry forms and rules are available at the CSA Office, 49 OC for the contest. Photos will be displayed April 14-16 in the Fireside Lounge, OC. There are two categories: 1) Black and White, and 2) Color. First and second place prizes will be awarded in each category: 1st Place - \$150; 2nd Place - \$100. The entry deadline is April 11.

Student Organizations Recognition Night

Thursday, April 17

6:30 p.m. in the Gold Rooms, OC

Come celebrate the achievements of OU Student Organizations throughout 2002-2003!

We Are The World

International Night 2003

Friday, April 11

7-11 p.m.

Campus Recreation Center

Free event featuring food, entertainment, music, and displays representing cultures from around the world.



Today (Wednesday, April 9) is the last day of OU's Spring Blood Drive. It will be held in the Oakland Center Gold Rooms until 9:00 p.m. Walk-ins will be accepted. All OU students and employees are encouraged to make a difference by donating blood.

Blood supplies in Southeast Michigan are low. In many cases just a two-three day supply of blood is available. This low blood supply makes elective surgeries at risk of being delayed or cancelled. Many Americans do not understand that blood must be regularly replenished so enough is on hand when an emergency strikes. Some donors do not see a need to give again until there is an emergency. Emergencies happen every day.

In addition, with the war with Iraq, the low supply of blood makes it difficult for the American Red Cross to supply all the blood necessary to assist those in need in Iraq. While the Red Cross cannot promise that any particular donation of blood gets sent to Iraq, every pint of blood collected, assists meeting the supply needed at home and abroad.

Student AFFAIRS

Updating OU

ATTENTION ALL OU STUDENTS

New Oakland University Mandatory E-Mail Policy

Starting fall 2003, OU students **MUST** check their free Oakland e-mail account weekly for official university information. Watch e-mail for bill, grade, schedule info and more. More about OU e-mail at www.oakland.edu/it/e_mail.php.

GRAHAM HEALTH CENTER

The semester is coming to an end; however, Graham Health Center remains open year round for your health care needs. It's important for males and females to have yearly physicals. Please call ext. 2341 for an appointment or email health@oakland.edu with any questions you may have.

DEPARTMENT OF LEARNING RESOURCES

Now hiring Peer Mentors (7 positions available) and Nightwatch Persons (1 male, 1 female) for the KCP Extended College Day Program at OU (a residential four week summer program for high school students interested in OU). Peer mentor positions run June 30th-August 1st, paying room and board and a \$275/week stipend. For both positions, must have a 2.5 minimum GPA and sophomore class standing by end of spring term. Must agree to a background check and commit to all four program weeks plus training. For applications and more information, come to 103 North Foundation Hall. Interested persons should speak with Candace Rogers.

SPRING/SUMMER/FALL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Flexible hours from early morning until later at night or weekends. Convenience of on-campus employment in a fun environment. The Department of Campus Recreation is now recruiting student employees for Spring, Summer and Fall. Please stop by the Campus Rec Welcome Center or call ext. 4732 for more information. Join the excitement!

WINTER ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING

Currently scheduled to recruit for full-time positions during the last week of the winter semester are **Aerotek** and **Applied Manufacturing Technologies (AMT)**. Interviews take place at the **Career Services** offices at **275 West VBH**. For additional information, call **370-3250** or visit our web site at www.oakland.edu/careerservices. **Career Services'** online resume and job search system, **eRecruiting@OU**, is available to students **free**.

CAMPUS REC HAPPENINGS

All-Star Basketball

"The FAM" won the All-Star Basketball Championship 2003. They beat "BP-2" 2 games to 1 in the best of 3 championship series. Congratulations!

Flag Football Tournament

There will be a flag football tournament at the Rec Center April 12th at 9 AM. Registration begins March 24th-April 11th. The captains' meeting is April 12th at 8 AM. Get your team together and sign up now!

Wellness Wednesday

April 16th the topic will be "Taking Care of your Bones," and the meeting will be led by Nancy Kennedy, R.D. Osteoporosis is a major cause of disability for older Americans, yet the disease begins early in life. In this presentation you will learn about the risk factors for osteoporosis and what you can do to reduce your chances of getting the terrible disease. (OU mug raffled off.)

Visit the Campus Recreation website at www.oakland.edu/unit/campus_rec.

CAREER EXPERIENCE

Looking for a JOB? Get valuable experience in your field of study while you are attending Oakland University. Internships, co-ops, and career-related employment available, full-time, part-time and seasonal opportunities! Visit www.oakland.edu/careerservices and click on "Career Experience" for dates and times of upcoming information sessions to help you get started.

Register **FREE** for **eRecruiting@OU** and receive access to web job listings, and the on-line resume referral system. Take advantage of all of our **FREE** services including career counseling, resume critiquing, interview practice clinics, campus interviewing and our student computer lab. Get the experience you need for your future, TODAY!

Contact us on campus at 275 West Vandenberg Hall, (248) 370-3250 or visit our website.

Upcoming Events

Tuesday, April 29, 2003

JOBSTART CAREER FAIR—1-4 PM, Oakland Center. A recruiting event for Liberal Arts & Sciences majors. Alumni and students of all levels are welcome to pursue: **FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT, SUMMER/SEASONAL INTERNSHIPS, INTERNSHIPS AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES**. Cost is \$5 if paid prior to 4 PM Friday, April 25th or \$10 at the door. Information and registration available at <http://www2.oakland.edu/careerservices/jobstart.htm> or the Career Services office, 275 West VBH, 248-370-3250.

Wednesday, April 30, 2003

Educators Recruiting Day—Sign ups for scheduled interviews with schools and school districts started March 10th and will continue until April 18, 2003. Only teaching candidates registered in Career Services eRecruiting database with a resume uploaded can participate in this event. Students may find additional information on upcoming workshops for educators and Frequently Asked Questions on Educators Recruiting Day on the Career Services Department's website at www.oakland.edu/careerservices.

As an engineer in the U.S. Air Force, there's no telling what you'll work on.
(Seriously, we can't tell you.)

United States Air Force applied technology is years ahead of what you'll touch in the private sector, and as a new engineer you'll likely be involved at the ground level of new and sometimes classified developments. You'll begin leading and managing within this highly respected group from day one. Find out what's waiting behind the scenes for you in the Air Force today. To request more information, call 1-800-423-USAF or log on to airforce.com.



U.S. AIR FORCE
CROSS INTO THE BLUE

Are you **STRESSED** out this semester?

With finals coming up could you use a little **STRESS RELIEF?**

Come get a **massage with Andrea!**

- Therapeutic Massage
- Reflexology
- Sports Massage
- Headaches

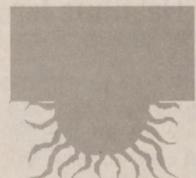
Close to Campus.
Located in A Massage on Main Street in Downtown Rochester

Gift Certificates Available!!!

Call for an Appointment Today:
(248) 219-0575

10% Off
Your First
Massage

(1 Hour Only)



Located in A Massage on Main Street.
134 W. University Drive. Rochester, MI.
(248) 219-0575

atown7602@yahoo.com

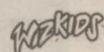


Phoenix Rising
Hobbies and Games

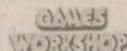
3665 Highland Rd, Waterford, MI 48328

248-774-6229 - <http://www.prhobbies.com> - sales@prhobbies.com

OFFERING A DEDICATED GAMING AREA, WEEKLY EVENTS, CONTESTS, RPGS, CCGS, AND MUCH MORE!



"GAMING. IT'S WHAT WE DO."



Area night life hot in summer

By LISA ZITZMANN
THE OAKLAND POST

Downtown Pontiac is a hot spot for OU students. The many night-clubs offer something for everyone.

Unlike the wanna-be-urban club scene in Detroit, Pontiac doesn't have an identity complex.

With OU about five minutes away, the clubs advertise that they cater to "real people" like college kids who just want to show up and hang out.

"The bars are 18 and up out here, so that's cool for me because I'm not 21," said Vitaly Kleshchik, freshman.

In fact, all but one of the popular clubs in the area offer at least one night that allows under 21-year-olds entrance.

Sevin, the newest - and most exclusive - club to hit the Pontiac scene, is only open on weekends and is strictly for the mature 21 and over crowd.

Wednesday night is traditionally College Night, which began when Clutch Cargo's first opened its doors to the younger crowd eight years ago.

These days, Have a Nice Day Café, JD's Key Club, Tonic and Heat are all 18 and over on Wednesdays and offer great drink specials for legal age guests.

"JD's is cool. They have dollar beers on Wednesday, and it's got a nice feeling inside," said senior Joe Calvanese.

With all the competition, each club offers themes and gimmicks to draw customers in.

Sevin has a salon where the special is make-up and a martini for \$15.

Heat has a Huka, or Shisha, bar with flavored tobacco.

Tonic is promoting its third anniversary with all new "What's Happening Wednesdays," with music and movies from the 1980s. It also has \$3 Long Islands.

For those keeping track, Hugh

Heffner's birthday is coming up, and Have A Nice Day Café is taking half-off cover on April 9.

Boasting an all-female staff, April 11 is "Wild Coyote Girls" night at Tiki Bob's Cantina, where the bartenders will all be in bikinis.

"All the hottest bartenders work in Pontiac. It's sweet," said Heat bartender Hala Mansoor.

With the bright atmosphere in Pontiac, club-hoppers said they always feel safe and get great service.

"I get the right treatment over here, at the door and at the bar," said OU graduate student Amer Batal. "No matter what the conditions are I'm going to be in Pontiac on Friday nights."

"The people are always in a good mood and really upbeat. It's easy to relax and enjoy yourself and forget about what's going on in the world," said Heat bouncer Brandon Swaffor.

Safety is a number one priority in

Pontiac. The streets and parking lots are well lit, and bouncers are well trained.

Clutch Cargo's has always patted down everyone, and now other clubs are following trend.

Club goers should also expect to have their IDs checked and possibly bags searched.

At any given time, police and fire marshals can be seen in and around the clubs.

But their presence doesn't deter anyone from letting loose and having a great time.

Dancing is everywhere in Pontiac.

From Tonic's three dance floors, to the Piano tops at JD's, the shower in the VIP room at Sevin and the huge bar at Heat, women and men can sweat off the school stress, and, of course, get to know the opposite sex a little better.

"The coolest thing about Pontiac is all the beautiful people," said Sean Jamian, freshman.

For those planning on partying in Pontiac after finals, and over the summer, keep a few things in mind.

Most of the clubs have "dress to impress" dress codes, mainly prohibiting gym shoes, tank tops on guys, big chains and baseball hats.

For those under 21, cover charges will most likely be about \$10-15, \$5 for those over 21, except at Sevin where \$20 is standard.

Look out for club crawls, usually happening once a month, where clubs team up and charge only one cover fee.

All summer long, Pontiac hosts festivals, such as Hot Cars, Cool Nights at the end of June and the Woodward Dream Cruise.

The big bash happens Labor Day Weekend with Chryslers Arts, Beats and Eats.

International treats come to campus

By LISA ZITZMANN
THE OAKLAND POST

OU students will get to experience different cultures during International Night, a free event open to the entire campus community from 7-11 p.m. Friday, April 11, in the Rec Center.

This year's theme is "We Are the World."

International Night is sponsored by the Center for Student Activities, Chaldean American Student Association, China Club, German Club, International Students and Scholars Office, Macedonian American Student Association, Polish Club and Student Congress.

"It represents the diversity of the student population here at Oakland University and is a way

to celebrate their different cultures," said Jean Ann Miller, Director of the Center for Student Activities.

Participants said they look forward to sharing food, music, displays and language from their various countries and ethnic groups.

The Chaldean-American Student Association is bringing kabobs, tubule, hommus and Falafel.

"I think it's a good way to show our culture and enjoy other cultures as well," said president, Priscilla Konja, a senior.

The women plan to wear two types of traditional costumes, a dish-dasha and gelabia, which they get from Iraq.

"We're doing three line dances and belly dancing. We will try to get the audience involved, if not during the dancing, then later on

with the DJ," said Konja.

The Organization of Polish Students is also performing a dance and wearing traditional Polish costumes.

A local Polish restaurant, Bozek's, is donating various pastries, such as Angel Wings.

"Poland has a rich culture, and a lot of people don't know what Poland has to offer," said Andrea Zarczynski, senior and the organization's president. "We have modern technology, just like here, combined with ancient beauty that's always been there."

Miller said that the great majority of OU's multicultural organizations will have tables or present their own culture.

There are 18 international organizations at OU.



Linda Ivezaj, junior, and Kristina Ivanaj, grad student, participate in the Albanian American Student Organization display at the last year's International Night.

Laughing last with Friday Night Live



Students enjoyed the comedic stylings of Darren Carter during the last Friday Night Live of the year last week in Vandenberg Dining Center. The event was sponsored by University Housing. Carter has also been seen on "The X Show," "The Tonight Show," Comedy Central and "The Jamie Foxx Show."

Laura Angus/
The Oakland Post

Student club teaches ancient martial art

By TARA GOCI
THE OAKLAND POST

Using wooden swords, staffs and bare hands, a few OU students are practicing the art of samurai warriors Monday and Wednesday nights in the Rec Center.

That's where Justin John, senior, first observed the self-defense moves of Aiki Jujutsu (pronounced Eye-key Ju-joot-su).

Now, after training just four months, he has immersed himself in the martial arts discipline last practiced by the samurai, the aristocratic warriors of ancient Japan.

"It takes time - a lot of time," said John, 22, of Troy.

Yet he finds the time - an hour and a half a day - by being more disciplined with his school-work.

"I think Aiki Jujutsu keeps me more enthused about school. I even read books on the history of it," he said, holding up a slim volume to prove his point.

"It's influenced me enough to want to double major in Japanese." John's teacher, Sensei (pronounced Sen-say) Deric Wilkins, 30, of Auburn Hills has a similar story to tell. Only his immersion into another culture started when he was a boy looking for ways to defend himself from bullies on the school playground.

Now a plastics engineer for an automotive supply company, Wilkins has trained in a variety of martial

arts for 20 years. But not until trying Aikido (Eye-key-doe), which uses an attacker's size and strength against him, did Wilkins feel he had found "what a true defensive martial art should be."

Wilkins explained that with Aikido, "someone must be fully committed to harming you to give you the energy you need (to defend yourself) ... The harder they swing or kick, the more energy ... available for defense."

But not even Aikido had everything Wilkins was looking for.

"So," he says, "I began to investigate the roots of Aikido."

With a little digging, Wilkins discovered Aiki Jujutsu - a "grandfather" to modern-day Aikido, and the last, formal martial arts techniques studied by the Samurai.

The older discipline used defensive moves honed through 600 years of battlefield experience. The moves followed straight lines, without Aikido's modern additions of twists and turns, highly impractical for warriors wearing up to 100 pounds of body armor, according to Wilkins.

Since "straight-line" moves make training easy on the body, Wilkins recognized Aiki Jujutsu as a discipline for any age - from the very young to the very old. Plus, a stu-

dent's size and strength were irrelevant. With correct training, anyone could "use" the force of an attacker to defend himself said Wilkins.

Wilkins warns, however, that defending oneself shouldn't mean harming someone else.

"Because someone attacks you does not give you the right to harm them back," said Wilkins. "You have a right to defend yourself and create a situation where they can no longer try to harm you."

To that end, Aiki Jujutsu offers a number a ways to restrain an attacker without injuring him.

"This allows you to gain control of a situation without using excessive amounts of force," said Wilkins. "I found this very useful for someone of my size ... I knew this was what I wanted to study and teach for the rest of my life."

Wilkins founded the OU Aiki Club eight years ago. Since then he has taught OU students, alumni and others who learned of classes through flyers or the club's website.

"I don't want someone in my class because I put on the best show or said the right words," said Wilkins. "The quality and integrity of my senior students is advertisement enough for the art."

Aiki Club classes are held 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights in the Rec Center. Informal classes are held Saturday mornings. Classes cost \$20 per month. Uniforms and practice weapons are purchased separately.

For more information, contact Wilkins at (248) 729-2473 or visit the club website at www.geocities.com/waynebraden/oklandhakuhyudojo.html.

Aiki Jujutsu rules

- Defend yourself using the least force necessary.
- Immobilize, not injure, an attacker.

For Info

"Samurai Warriors" by David Miller, 2000
"Way of the Samurai" by Richard Storry, 1981

FREE for College Students

up to **1,000** AT&T Phone Card Minutes!*

When you switch to or sign up for **AT&T Local Phone Service****, you'll get up to 1,000 phone card minutes, unlimited local calls from your house or apartment, **PLUS** your choice of 3 calling features. **Choose from:** Call Waiting, Three-Way Calling, Call Forwarding, Speed Dialing 8 or Call Return†



**Unlimited local calls and 3 calling features
All for only \$27.00 a month**

Caller ID and other features also available[§]

Call toll-free

1 877 877-7552

and ask for extension **41693**



AT&T

RIGHT NOWSM

* Customers will be mailed 1,000 AT&T Phone Card minutes as four (4) 250 minute AT&T Phone Cards. Customers will also be mailed a separate letter from AT&T providing confirmation of their order for AT&T service(s). AT&T Phone Card Use: A surcharge of 3 minutes applies to pay phone calls. Minutes are based on US domestic calling. International flat rates are higher than U.S. domestic flat rates, differ according to destination called and are subject to change. Rates may be higher for calls made to mobile phones. For exact rates and surcharges, call Customer Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at 1 800 361-4470. Calls are billed in one-minute increments; partial minutes used are billed as whole minutes. Card is not returnable or exchangeable unless defective. Safeguard your Card and PIN number. You are responsible for lost or stolen Cards. You and AT&T agree that the exclusive remedy for all disputes arising out of the purchase or use of this Card, except for matters you take to small claims court, is arbitration by an independent arbitrator pursuant to the terms of the AT&T Consumer Services Agreement accessible at www.att.com/servicesguide/home. YOUR DISPUTE WILL NOT BE HEARD BY A JURY OR IN COURT AND MAY NOT BE MADE PART OF A CLASS ACTION. Complaints not resolved to your satisfaction may be directed to the state regulatory agency where card was obtained. Cards expire 12/31/03. Service provided by AT&T or by AT&T Alascom in Alaska. If you've recently accepted an offer to switch to AT&T Local Service, we can fulfill only on the first response received. Offer expires 6/30/03.
** AT&T Local Phone Service is not available in all areas. A per-line access fee (FCC Line Charge), Universal Connectivity Charge of 40¢ per line and other charges apply.
† Some features may not be available in all areas and some features may not be compatible with each other.
§ Additional costs apply.
© 2003 AT&T. All rights reserved.

Softball turns it around

Women start off Mid-Con season on a roll

By **BRENDAN STEVENS**
SPORTS EDITOR

The OU softball team has turned it up a notch when it means the most, the conference season.

After going 5-16-1 during the non-conference portion of their schedule, the Grizzlies started off the Mid-Con season with a 3-1 weekend trip against Western Illinois University.

"Our goal is to win the Mid-Con and the conference tournament," assistant coach Glenn MacDonald said. "The next three weeks are going to tell us where we're going to be. We're right on track."

On Friday, OU topped WIU, 13-0 and 7-1, in the teams' first doubleheader of the weekend. The Grizzlies faltered slightly on Saturday but won the weekend series by splitting with WIU, winning 5-0 and losing 4-3.

"We were a little concerned about our hitting," said. "But we put that to rest this weekend."

MacDonald also said the pitching was strong for the team, as well.

"We have three good pitchers," he said. "And they all have different styles. It's not easy for people to get used to. They are a great combination."

Senior pitcher Julie Anderson (4-6) shutout the Westerwinds in the weekend opener, striking out three batters and walking only one during five scoreless innings of work.

OU's offense was led by senior outfielder Linnea Utecht, who tallied four RBIs on two hits, and senior third baseman Ericka Burns, who had hits in all four of her at-bats and four RBIs.

The game moved on quickly and quietly in the first three innings, with neither team able to produce on offense.

But things changed dramatically in the top of the fourth inning when the Grizzly offense exploded for five runs, all of which came with two outs.

Senior second baseman Nina Catanzaro started off the rally with a triple to right field and was driven in when the next batter, Anderson, singled.

Burns kept the ball rolling with an infield single that moved Anderson to second base.

Senior catch Megan Piar reached first and the runners advanced one base on a throwing error by CMU. Instead of the inning being over, the bases were loaded for Utecht.

Utecht capitalized on the opportunity in a big way with a grand slam home run.

Once again, OU's offense made the best of CMU's misfortune in the top of the fifth inning by scoring eight runs on just four hits.

Sophomore outfielder Christina Schulte drew the first walk of the inning and advanced to second on a wild pitch.

Senior outfielder Lauren Seffens worked the CMU pitcher for another free pass to first, and, after a strikeout, Anderson drew a third walk to load the bases.

Burns helped to clear some space by driving in Schulte and Seffens with a single to right field, opening the flood gates for the Grizzlies.

One base at a time, using nothing but free passes to first, fielder's choices and singles, OU scored run after run, to pull



Senior catcher Megan Piar winds up to throw out a runner in a game last season. OU started the Mid-Con portion of its season with three wins and one loss against Western Illinois University in back-to-back doubleheaders this weekend.

Bob Knoska/File Photo

away from WIU.

The Grizzlies continued their offense success in the nightcap, scoring runs in all but two innings.

Once again, OU's pitching shut down the Westerwinds. This time it was freshman Nicole Marzano for the Grizzlies, who struck out six batters while pitching the complete game.

Freshman designated hitter Katie Jones led the OU offense with two hits and three RBIs, while senior first baseman Jennifer Granger contributed two hits and two RBIs.

Schulte and Catanzaro also had one RBI each.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, the Grizzly offense cooled off but the pitching was still red hot.

Utecht and Marzano combined their efforts to shutout the Westerwinds, allowing just three hits and striking out seven between the two of them.

Catanzaro provided most of the offense for OU, recording two hits and three RBIs. Granger also had an RBI.

WIU finally topped the Grizzlies with a late-game comeback in the final game of the weekend series.

The Westerwinds took the early lead with a run in the top of the second inning.

WIU extended the margin with another run two innings later, but OU tied the game in the bottom of the fourth inning.

Granger started off the comeback with a single to center field and, after Knorr replaced Granger as a pinch runner, Jones moved Knorr to third with a double down the left field line.

The Grizzlies pulled within one when a single to right field by Schulte drove in Knorr.

A sacrifice fly ball to Catanzaro tied the game when Jones tagged up and crossed home plate.

OU took the lead in the bottom of the fifth inning when junior outfielder Donna McCoy, pinch running for Anderson, scored off a double to right center by Burns.

WIU took the lead for good in the following inning, scoring two runs on three hits to claim the victory.

Anderson pitched five and one-third innings and was credited with all four of the Westerwinds' run, but Marzano picked

up the loss in her one and two-third innings of relief.

April 1, the Grizzlies played a doubleheader against Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. OU fell to the Chippewas in both games, 3-0 and 4-2.

Anderson allowed just one hit in her first five innings of work in the first game, but an offensive outburst in the bottom of the sixth inning by CMU proved to be the difference.

The Chippewas scored all three of their runs in that inning.

Even with the loss, Anderson (3-7) pitched well, allowing just four hits, striking out three batters and giving up only one walk.

Seniors were the only players to record hits for the Grizzlies in the shutout loss, with first baseman Jennifer Granger getting two hits, and outfielder Linnea Utecht, catcher Megan Piar and Ericka Burns each had one hit.

In the nightcap, CMU once again relied on one inning of production, scoring all four of its run in the bottom of the third inning.

OU lit up the scoreboard first in the top of the third inning, when Burns hit a single up the middle that drove in senior outfielder Lauren Seffens from third.

The Grizzlies were unable to add to their lead, however. With two OU runners in scoring position, CMU freshman pitcher Jessica Garvin forced the next to batters into outs and ended the threat.

The Chippewas stormed back in the bottom half of the inning, capitalizing on two Grizzly errors to tally four runs.

This week, the Grizzlies have a full plate of action. It begins with a 3:30 p.m. doubleheader today against Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Over the weekend, OU takes on the University of Missouri-Kansas City in back-to-back noon doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday at the Lower Fields.

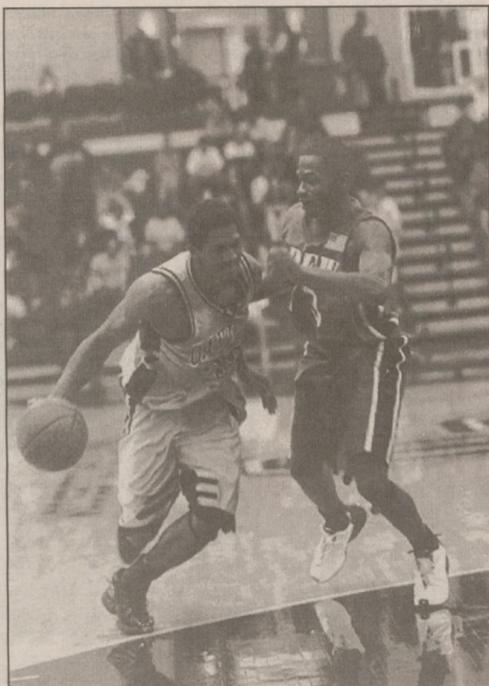
At 3 p.m. Monday, the Grizzlies will take on the University of Toledo for a doubleheader, and OU will wrap up with a 3:30 p.m. Tuesday doubleheader against the University of Detroit at home.

"We were a little concerned about our hitting. But we put that to rest this weekend."

Glenn MacDonald
Assistant coach
OU softball

Helms is an All-American

Junior guard Mike Helms in a game earlier this season. Helms finished the season third nationally in scoring average, with 26.9 points per game. He was also named Mid-Con Player of the Year.



Bob Knoska/File photo

By **ADAM SPINDLER**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For the first time in its Division I history, OU men's basketball has an Associated Press All-American.

The AP selected OU guard Mike Helms as an honorable mention All-American this past week.

Helms, junior, averaged 26.9 points per game this past season, third-best in the nation.

He led the nation in scoring for a three-week period, and his 752 points broke OU's single-season record for points in a season.

Grizzlies' head coach Greg Kampe heard the news down in New Orleans at the Final Four. He was pleasantly surprised.

"I couldn't believe it," said Kampe. "It's great for Mike because it'll be something he'll have all his life. You don't just become an AP All-American."

"Teams like North Carolina, Duke and Michigan State - they get All-Americans. For OU to have one in just our fifth year in Division I, it's an amaz-

ing feat."

Helms was named Mid-Con Player of the Week four times this season and fell just five points short of setting the conference's single-season scoring record on his way to being named Mid-Con Player of the Year.

Kampe said this honor means a great deal as a team award as well as an individual one.

"At our stage of development, it's as much an award for OU as it is for Mike," said Kampe.

"This is one of the reasons we joined Division I. To gain not only regional, but also national notoriety and respectability."

"For the school, it's great, because it's the AP, not some magazine writer nobody's heard of or cares about. The AP awards are the most prestigious."

Kampe pointed out that this honor was not based on Helms' scoring exploits alone.

Several of the nation's top scorers were passed over in the voting, including Helms' conference nemesis, Michael Watson of the University of Missouri-

Kansas City.

Kampe believes a major factor was the fact that Helms played on a winning team.

"Playing on a good team definitely helps," Kampe said.

As a senior next season, Helms will be a front-runner for the Naismith Award, given to college basketball's best player under six feet tall.

This year the award went to Texas point guard T.J. Ford.

Kampe views Helms' accomplishment as a major step in establishing OU as a successful program at the NCAA's highest level.

"Some schools go 80 years without having an All-American, and very few players at the mid-major level are recognized (with the honor)," Kampe said.

"Being so new to Division I, it's easy to fall under the radar. There are no words to describe what this does for the university's national profile."



ADAM SPINDLER
Assistant Sports Editor

No worries for stumbling Pistons

If you believe the hype, the Pistons have officially become the Rodney Dangerfield of the NBA.

No matter how many games they win, they never get the respect they supposedly deserve.

Stop me if you've heard this one before: "The Pistons are an overachieving team that isn't built for a lengthy playoff run."

Or maybe this one: "Other teams will play tougher defense in the postseason, offsetting the Pistons' main strength."

Yeah, okay. So what?

The Pistons may be hovering near the top of their conference, but title contenders they're not.

This time, the talking heads in the national media have a point. With a string of recent losses, the biggest being Sunday's injury to Ben Wallace, the Pistons' chances of making it out of the East are slim at best.

Here's the fun part: it doesn't matter.

Sulk if you wish Pistons fans, but it's no secret that Joe Dumars' master plan extends far beyond the immediate future.

Nobody expected this season to go as well as it has after the Stackhouse trade. That move was just one small detail in Dumars' title blueprint.

Here's why the Pistons will only get better in the coming months:

The Draft. Even casual fans are probably aware that the Pistons own Memphis' first-rounder this year.

Yes, Memphis has been winning more lately, but this is still a lottery pick. And if Dumars can find a guy like Mehmet Okur in the second round, imagine what he can find in the top 10 picks of the first.

Chauncey. Without a doubt, the biggest free-agent coup of the off-season was Chauncey Billups.

After being labeled a journeyman playing in the shadows of over-valued point guards in Minnesota and elsewhere, Billups had something to prove.

Well, he proved it, and he's turning into the kind of clutch player the Pistons have lacked outside of Corliss Williamson.

His leadership and scoring ability will take pressure off whomever the Pistons select in the lottery.

At 26, he's still young and constantly improving, which bodes well for the invaluable point guard position.

Veteran leadership. Some balked at the re-signing of Cliff Robinson, but retaining Uncle Clippy was a solid move.

This guy just doesn't age. He knows how to play hard without over-extending himself, and the younger players look up to him.

Michael Curry will be a solid contributor off the bench next season while grooming Tayshaun Prince to replace him.

Give Curry some love before he's finished, people. He's done everything asked of him.

Former Bad Boys doing color commentary. Calm down, I'm kidding. Laimbeer and Mahorn may be the worst color analysts in Pistons' history.

Luckily they're safely relegated to the sidelines, so the team should be able to overcome this glaring deficiency. Blah, blah, deserves better!

Jokes aside, the Mahorn-Laimbeer reference is a fitting reminder of what made the Pistons so successful in the Bad Boys' heyday - building a team on defense and toughness, and adding pieces along the way. The Pistons know they don't have to sell the farm for Kevin Garnett or Tim Duncan to bring another championship to Motown. Well-timed trades and solid drafting will get the job done now, as it did in the past.

Remember Dantley-for-Aguirre? Just wait and see what Joe D. has up his sleeve.

Adam Spindler is a post-B.A. journalism student. Contact him at sports@oakpostonline.com

Baseball falters

By **BRENDAN STEVENS**
SPORTS EDITOR

Until this week, the OU baseball team had begun to raise eyebrows with an above .500 record and dominant pitching.

But the Grizzlies have been plagued by a lack of offense for most of the season, and it finally caught up with them.

OU (12-11) watched a three-game winning streak get squashed and turn into a four-game losing slide over the past eight days.

The Grizzlies dropped both games of a doubleheader against Bowling Green State University, 4-0 and 6-2, lost to the University of Detroit-Mercy, 4-2, and fell to the Eagles of Eastern Michigan University, 10-5.

"We barely scored any runs," head coach Mark Avery said. "If you look at our offense, it was almost non-existent. You aren't going to win games like that."

Avery said the weather can't be used as an excuse.

"We haven't really had consistency in our practice schedule," he said.

"We won't be on our field for 10 days, so it's definitely not easy. But if you can play, it shouldn't matter."

Sunday, OU got a break in the weather but no relief on the playing field as BGSU shutdown the Grizzlies at Bowling Green.

In the first game, Falcon right-handed pitcher Kyle Knoblauch threw a complete game shutout, striking out seven batters and allowing just four hits in his second

win of the season.

The Grizzlies had more force in their growl in the nightcap but were unable to overcome an early deficit.

OU jumped out to a lead in the top of the first inning by being patient hitters and drawing a bases-loaded walk.

Freshman outfielder Brad Leach started things off by singling to center field and then stole second base. A groundball to the first baseman advanced him to third.

Juniors Brian Keim, second baseman, and Tony Marulli, first baseman, loaded the bases with back-to-back walks and sophomore third baseman Ty Herrier forced Leach in with a bases-loaded walk.

The Falcons responded with a three-run outburst in the bottom half of the inning, giving them the only lead they would need.

Senior lefty Brent Brown (1-1) started for OU, giving up four runs, two were unearned, in five innings of action. He also struck out five batters.

The bats let the Grizzlies down against UD-M, as well, when OU was only able to record six hits to the Titans' 12.

Avery used five pitchers to hold UD-M to only four runs but could not find the spark on offense.

In the bottom of the first inning, the Grizzlies took the early advantage after a triple by Freiburger allowed Leach to score from second.

Neither team would yield any ground until the Titans' offense

finally got on track in the top of the fifth inning scoring three runs.

OU looked poised to make a comeback in the bottom of the sixth inning with the bases loaded and one out.

But it was not to be, as the Grizzlies were unable to get a ball out of the infield, and the only run scored was on a sacrifice by senior first baseman Peter Varon that drove in senior outfielder Jeff Hall.

The losing streak began on April 1, when the Eagles of EMU scored as many runs in one inning as OU could muster throughout the game.

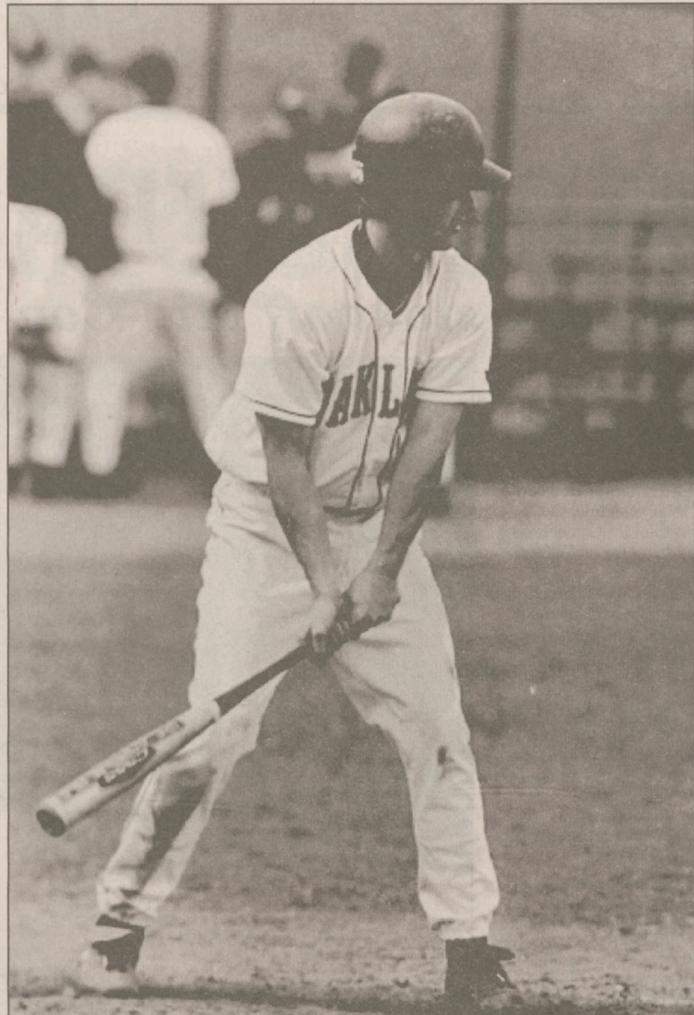
Varon led OU with three hits and three RBIs, while Keim recorded the Grizzlies only other RBI.

Avery said his team is going to keep working and find a way to improve, and this week they'll see how much improvement they've made.

Still competing in the non-conference forum, OU will take on Ohio State University at 6:35 p.m., today in Columbus, Ohio.

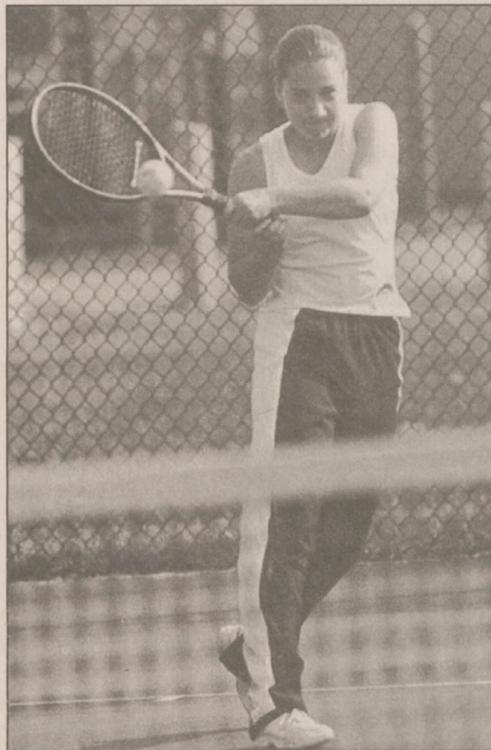
At 3 p.m. Saturday the Grizzlies will face EMU at the Lower Fields, the same location for a noon, Sunday contest against Madonna University.

OU wraps up the week with a 3 p.m. Tuesday game against Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant.



Junior third baseman Brian Keim prepares for a pitch in a game earlier this season. Head coach Mark Avery said that Keim joined the team in mid-February after open tryouts were held. Keim has become a starter for the Grizzlies and contributed greatly, Avery said.

Bob Knoska/The Oakland Post



Bob Knoska/File Photo

Senior Jennifer Herrera practices her backhand.

Tennis ends season

By **BRENDAN STEVENS**
SPORTS EDITOR

Home-court advantage was not enough to help the OU women's tennis team's fortunes at this weekend's Mid-Con cluster, as the squad dropped all four of its meets.

The Grizzlies have now lost to 10 consecutive opponents.

Weather conditions forced all of the competition indoors and kept the teams from playing doubles matches for all but one of the four days.

OU (2-14, 0-7) opened up the cluster against the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Thursday, falling to the Kangaroos, 4-2, in the Grizzlies' closest meet of the cluster.

The matches were scheduled to take place at Stoney Creek High School in Rochester, but rain forced the competition indoors at the Lifetime Fitness Center in Rochester Hills.

Although UMKC is a Mid-Con foe, it did not count towards OU's conference record because the two teams met last weekend in their one sanctioned league meet.

Seniors Jennifer Herrera and

Kelly Cole recorded wins for OU, winning the fourth- and fifth-singles matches, respectively.

Herrera dominated her opponent, Kangaroo freshman Anna Grodzinsky, in her two-set match, 6-2, 6-1. Herrera improved to 2-12 at the fourth-singles position.

Cole recorded her seventh singles match victory this season with a 6-2, 6-4 win over UMKC freshman Serena Apte.

"She's a consistent player," Herrera said. "She impressed me a lot this year."

The Grizzlies were served a shutout from Western Illinois University Friday, as the Westwinds blanked OU, 7-0.

It was the only meet that doubles play actually took place.

WIU dominated most of the competition, with third-doubles being the only closely fought match.

Cole and Herrera were paired up but were unable to defeat the Westwind pairing of freshman Jen Lutzke and junior Tara Simpson, who took the match 8-5.

Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis was the Grizzlies' opponent on Saturday,

and the Jaguars prevailed, 6-0.

Freshman Lisa Pellafone was the only OU competitor to take a game in both sets of her match, as she fell to IUPUI sophomore Brookley Crews, 6-2, 6-1.

"She (Pellafone) is playing all seniors," Herrera said. "I know her match scores don't show it, but she played very well. Expect good things from her for years to come."

Making matters worse, Herrera suffered an undiagnosed heart problem during her match, causing her to miss the rest of the meet.

"I've had minor problems for a year or two," Herrera said. "I guess this is the culmination of it all. We're just trying to figure it all out."

The cluster wrapped up on Sunday with a 6-0 loss to Valparaiso University.

Most of the matches were lopsided, with Cole putting up the strongest fight in her sixth-singles match. She fell just short in her first set, losing 6-4, but could not keep up the fight in the second set and was shutout, 6-0.

With the winless conference record, OU once again will miss out on an opportunity to compete in

the Mid-Con Conference Tournament. Only the top four teams in the conference compete in the postseason.

UMKC (2-6, 1-6) and OU are both eliminated from tournament contention, while the other six teams are still eligible.

The Grizzlies dealt with a number of setbacks this season, including injuries to first-singles player, senior Brittany Maxey.

Maxey didn't compete for the spring season because of an undisclosed health concern.

Herrera said although the team may not have enjoyed a lot of statistical success, the team was the most cohesive she'd been on in her four years at OU.

"Usually on a team you have cliques," she said. "Everyone on this team was really close. There was a lot of team camaraderie."

Herrera also said she would be one of the team's biggest fans next year when she graduates.

Although they are seniors, Cole and Maxey are likely to use their remaining year of eligibility and return to the team next year, Herrera said.

Grizzlies take down rival Spartans, 17-10

By **ADAM SPINDLER**
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

OU club lacrosse coach Dwayne Hicks calls Michigan State University his team's biggest rival.

That's not surprising, considering the short history of the Spartans-Grizzlies match-up has been marked by one-goal decisions, and that MSU has knocked OU out of playoff contention in two of those three meetings.

Not this year.

The Grizzlies made sure this year's contest wasn't close, routing the Spartans on the road Wednesday, 17-10.

They followed that win up with two more wins this weekend, defeating Pittsburgh University, 24-10, on Saturday before taking down North Carolina State University, 17-12, on Sunday.

With the trio of wins, OU improved to 8-1 overall and 4-1 in the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association. Since their loss to the University of Michigan, the Grizzlies have won five straight and are currently ranked 14th in the nation.

The Grizzlies recovered from slow starts in all three games. They fought off bitter cold and first half jitters against MSU, coming back from a two-goal deficit in the second quarter with a 4-0 run that opened the floodgates for an OU offensive explosion.

Senior attacker Towbey Kassa led the Grizzlies with six goals and two assists. Sophomore attacker Billy Binge scored three goals and assisted on two. Junior midfielder Jeff Serra had two goals and two assists.

"We dominated on both sides of the ball," said coach Dwayne Hicks. "I'm proud of the way we moved the ball and played a physical game."

"This was a game with a lot of personal rivalries. A lot of these kids know each other from high school, and bragging rights for the entire summer

are on the line."

Against Pittsburgh, OU had another slow start, falling behind in the first half. Hicks said he was confident his team would recover, and his confidence was rewarded with a powerful offensive display in the second half that helped the team win by 14 goals.

"It just goes to show we're a second-half team," said Hicks. "The guys responded when they needed to."

Kassa led the way with eight goals and three assists. Binge added seven goals and three helpers, and Serra scored two goals and assisted on another.

Sunday's opponent put up the biggest fight of the three. The Grizzlies habit of slow starts continued against N.C. State, but OU fought back for a five-goal victory against the Wolfpack.

Binge scored five goals and with three assists, and Kassa tallied four scores and two helpers. Not to be overlooked was the play of freshman goalie Chris Wood, who, according to Hicks, was "outstanding the entire week."

Hicks had more positive words for Wood. "He's been one of the most impressive goalies in the league," said Hicks.

With four games remaining until the playoffs, the Grizzlies are poised to make an unprecedented post-season run.

Their national ranking continues to rise, making them a force for an at-large bid to the United States Lacrosse Intercollegiate Associates Tournament, where they hope to overcome their biggest obstacle: the University of Michigan.

"Michigan has been our stumbling block," said Hicks. "We're confident this will be the year we get over it."

OU takes on Taylor University (Ft. Wayne, Indiana) at home this Friday before hosting Central Michigan University on Saturday and Indiana University on Sunday.

Winter-like conditions limit spring activities

Just as the academic endeavors at OU have been affected by the second coming of winter, so have athletic events.

The Grizzly baseball team has been hurt most with three games cancelled. But games aren't the only things getting the cold shoulder.

Due to the rain and now snow of the recent weeks, the baseball and softball teams have had to go back and forth between using the Lower Fields and practicing inside the dome.

This has made consistency a big issue for both squads as the conference seasons begin.

Without much outdoor hitting practice, OU is at a disadvantage to the warmer climate schools in the Mid-Con, such as Southern Utah University.

Even club sports have had to deal with this unusual weather.

The women's club lacrosse team had a "play day" scheduled at Calvin College, where it would have faced Grand Valley State University, Western Michigan University and host Calvin, but weather proved to be an issue.

Club President Bethany Ode said the team drove about 20 miles Friday before realizing

that the trip was unsafe.

She later learned that Calvin had lost its power, as well, and had cancelled all activities that weekend.

Although the "play day" will be rescheduled, it is an inconvenience for everyone involved.

While some students may be hoping for Mother Nature to continue her disruption of OU's academic process, athletes across campus and the state, hope they can resume play soon.

-Brendan Stevens
Sports Editor

GRIZZLY SPOTLIGHT

Emily Minnich
Senior
Women's golf

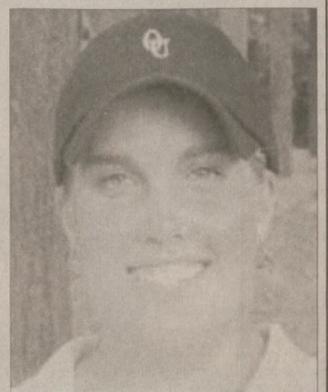
Senior Emily Minnich was named the Mid-Continent Conference Athlete of the Week for the second time this season after shooting a 156 in the Northern Kentucky Invitational.

Minnich finished in a tie for third in the tournament after firing a rounds of 79 and 77. Her 156 placed her just one stroke behind the tournament's medalists.

Her second round score of 77 was the lowest single-round score for a Grizzly this spring, and allowed her to retain the Mid-Con's lowest scoring average at 81.3 strokes per round.

Led by Minnich, OU finished eighth as a team at the Northern Kentucky Invitational.

-Brendan Stevens
Sports Editor



Student Spotlight Kenton Lewis

BY LAURA ANGUS
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Vice President elect Kenton Lewis, junior, can describe his feelings about the OU Student Congress' election with one word.

Relieved.
Last year, when he ran for vice president with Kristina Ivanoic, the team lost by one vote.

"So (this election) was kind of relieving," he said.

Lewis met his running mate, Jonathan Parks, during a leadership conference in Florida at the beginning of the semester.

Parks, junior, said he wanted Lewis to be his running mate because he had experience with OUSC and he has held leadership roles in the past.

"He's also passionate about change. We share the same vision," said Parks.

He also said since the two have different views on campus issues, they will reach a

balance in their decision making next year, which will be beneficial.

Lewis said he thinks the two will be a good match in office.

"We have different areas of interest and that will let us spread out our efforts," he said.

"He's also passionate about change. We share the same vision."

Jonathan Parks
junior

One example of these differences is that Lewis is in a fraternity and involved with Greek life, while Parks is not.

While the two agree on many issues, Lewis said on some things they completely

disagree.

"It's good to be able to debate with him," said Lewis.

Lewis got involved with OUSC after his freshman year, running for the Student Congress. He learned about the organization through his fraternity, Sigma Pi. Some members of the fraternity had been

involved with OUSC.

"I saw it as a way to get more involved with campus life," he said.

This year, Lewis has been involved with Student Congress as the Disciplinary Committee chairman and co-chair with Michelle Jamian current OUSC vice-president of the Club Council.

Currently, they work to help student organizations on campus.

"We're hoping to use it as a recruitment tool for campus organizations," said Lewis.

He said they also hope to use the Club Council to create better communication between the Student Allocations Funding Board and OUSC.

He also is hoping the groups will work to create accountability for organizations when money is given to them from the SAFB or OUSC.

With all of this experience, many might think Lewis would want to run for president, rather than the vice president.

"I didn't want to do the public appearances," said Lewis. "This way, I think I can do pretty much all the things I want without giving speeches."



Dan McDuffee/The Oakland Post

Junior Kenton Lewis has worked with the OUSC since his freshman year. He will take the position of vice president next year.

Lewis is a currently majoring in biology, and said he is thinking about minoring in marketing.

He said he thinks he may go into pharmaceutical sales after graduation.

Whether he will continue with politics in the future is uncertain, though.

"I have no firm plans," said Lewis.

THE LOW DOWN

Wednesday, April 9

The Golden Key International Honor Society is sponsoring a bone marrow drive today from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in the Gold Rooms in the OC.

The OU spring blood drive will also be held from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. in the Gold Rooms in the OC.

The Social Work Club and HAVEN will be presenting, "Take Back the Night," a rally, march, speak out and candlelight vigil, at 6:30 p.m. today on the steps of Kresge Library.

The Student Program Board is sponsoring a "Stress Free Zone" from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. today in the Fireside Lounge in the OC.

The Student Program Board will present a lecture by Rebekka Armstrong at 8 p.m. today in Pioneer Food Court in the OC.

Thursday, April 10

A VIP recognition reception for exceptional volunteer students is scheduled for noon in the Heritage Room, in the OC.

The Honors College will be sponsoring "The language, poetry and poetics of war," from 3-4 p.m. in 112 Vandenberg Hall.

Friday, April 11

The Women's Issues Forum will be presenting "Vagina Monologues" at 7 p.m. in room 201 Dodge Hall.

This year's International Night will be held at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Food Court, Fireside Lounge, Exhibit Lounge and the Main Hallway in the OC.

Sunday, April 13

The Women's Issue Forum will be presenting "Vagina Monologues" at 3 p.m. in room 201 Dodge Hall.

Monday-Wednesday, April 14-16

The Center for Student Activities will present the "19th OU Photo Contest" all day in the Fireside Lounge in the OC.

Tuesday, April 15

The Center for Student Activities will present "The Last Lecture" by Geoff Beiger at noon in the Fireside Lounge in the OC.

Wednesday, April 16

The Center for Student Activities will present, "OU through the decades," a panel discussion from noon-1 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge in the OC.

CAPTAIN RIBMAN in Tele-Visions

by Sprengelmeyer & Davis



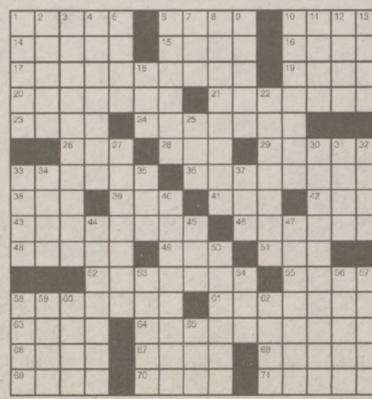
Grizzly Sports Calendar

Games shaded in gray denote home contests. Records and standing in bold denote Mid-Con. Records and standings in *italics* denotes league.

	9 Wed	10 Thu	11 Fri	12 Sat	13 Sun	14 Mon	15 Tue
12-11 0-0 No Mid-Con	6:35 p.m. Ohio State		3 p.m. Eastern Michigan		Noon Madonna		3 p.m. Central Michigan
8-17 3-1 Third Place	3:30 p.m. Michigan State (DH)		Noon UMKC (DH)	Noon UMKC (DH)		3 p.m. Toledo (DH)	3:30 p.m. Detroit (DH)
					T.B.D. Western Michigan Invitational	T.B.D. Western Michigan Invitational	
			T.B.D. Beu/Mussatto Western Illinois Invitational	T.B.D. Beu/Mussatto Western Illinois Invitational			
8-1 4-1 Second Place				Noon Central Michigan	3 p.m. Indiana		

Crossword

- ACROSS
1 Bal player
6 Pod contents
10 Linus of locks
14 "Lovely Childs" author
15 Actress Archer
16 Haley or Trebek
17 Person of property
19 Musical symbol
20 Stimulation
21 Cricket targets
23 Roman tyrant
24 Money paid for unpublished work
26 Crude shelter
28 Recolor
29 River of Hades
33 More relaxed
36 Removes with caution
38 Debt letters
39 Prevarication
41 Pocket watch accessory
42 Author Deighton
43 Greek letters
46 Mother of Calcutta
48 PC operators
49 Scooter's comment
51 McKellen's title
52 Long journeys
55 Mouth off
58 Of the morning
61 "Raging Bull" boxer
63 Severn tributary
64 Passion arouser
66 Yac of the Rockets
67 Adolescent
68 Make amends
69 Yard-sale warning words
70 Fruity drinks
71 Skin cream



© 2003 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

03/03/03

Solutions

- 5 Cheers from the bleachers
6 Lacking vitality
7 Finish
8 1971 Matthau movie
9 Base for a letter
10 Bronx nine
11 Cosmetic ingredient
12 Riga resident
13 Former spouses
18 Ridge, TN
22 Sulawesi
25 Potash
27 Squeals
30 Indulgence
31 Tints
32 Sicilian spouter
33 In of
34 Klutz's comment
35 Grande
37 Rummy
40 Circled like a saint
44 Washington and John
45 Droop
47 Italian dish
50 Hunt and Reddy
53 Crimean resort
54 Gullible person
56 Scree element
57 More rational
58 Cradle call
59 Rara
60 Morrison or Braxton
62 Castle defense
65 Two-finger sign

Send your event for the Low Down to life@oakpostonline.com

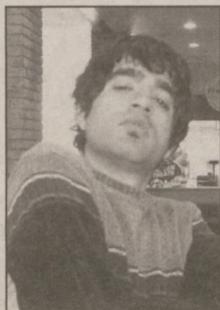
OU says ...

What's your favorite place to hang out on the weekend?



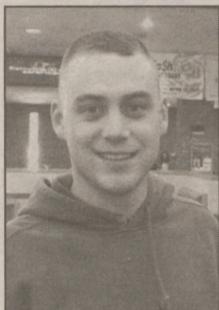
"Erin Mack's house"

Ravi Anand
Senior
Biology



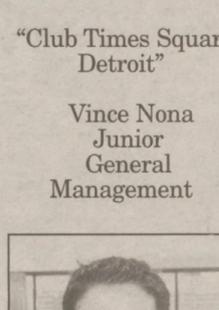
"LibertyBar in Pontiac"

Erin Mack
Junior
Psychology



"Michigan State University"

Bill Hillis
Senior
History



"Club Times Square, Detroit"

Vince Nona
Junior
General
Management



"With the Gospel Choir group on campus"

Christiana Paige
Sophomore
Sociology

CLASSIFIEDS

Get more out of your summer than tennis elbow, a sunburn and sand up your bathing suit.



Classes at Eastern Michigan University offer the opportunity to earn college credits while still having time to enjoy the summer. Sand and all.

Make the most of your summer at EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY.

For a guest student application or spring/summer class schedule, call 800-GO-TO-EMU, or E-mail: undergraduate.admissions@emich.edu graduate.admissions@emich.edu www.emich.edu

Spring classes start May 5, 2003 • Summer classes start June 30, 2003

The Oakland Post is now hiring for the 2003-2004 school year. Please call Ann at (248) 370-4268 if you are interested.

The **Oakland Post Classifieds**
- Only 35¢ per word (\$7 minimum)

Publications

The Oakland Post is published on Wednesdays throughout the school year.

Deadlines

Insertion and cancellation deadline is the Friday before publication at noon. Insertion after deadline cannot be guaranteed. Full price may be charged for cancellation after deadline.

Preparing Your Ad

No special form needed.

Type or neatly print your ad text.

Include your contact information: Full Name, Company Name (If Applicable), address, phone number, fax and email address (if possible). Ads will not be accepted without this information and all information will be kept strictly confidential.

E-Mail

advertising@oakpostonline.com

Cost

35¢ per word with a minimum of \$7.

Payment Method

The Oakland Post only accepts checks. Make check payable to "The Oakland Post".

Phone

(248) 370-4269

Fax

(248) 370-4264

Via Mail or In Person

61 Oakland Center
Oakland University
Rochester, MI 48309
(Located in the Oakland Center, downstairs, next to Bumpers Game Room.)

Don't forget ...

- \$7 minimum for all classified ads.
- All ads subject to standard abbreviations.
- The Oakland Post reserves the right to edit, categorize, or refuse classified ads as they see fit.

Figure Your Charges

_____ words @ 35¢ each \$ _____
Multiply by _____ editions \$ _____
Total Ad Cost \$ _____

- \$7 minimum for all classified ads.
- All ads subject to standard abbreviations.

Jobs

Bartender Trainees Needed. \$250 a day potential. Local positions. (800) 293-3985 ext. 198

Babysitter Available!!!

- Flexible Schedule
 - Love Kids!!!
 - Understandable Rates
- Call Francine at (248) 408-8933

Summer Childcare Provider

Female needed to watch over out two daughters, 4 & 7, in our Rochester Hills home from June 9th until Sept. 4th. 8:00 a.m. - 5:30. M-F. Call Patti at (248) 816-0343.

Boys & Girls Club

Games Room instructor. 25 hrs. per week \$8-\$10/hr. Plan and conduct activities for youth. (248) 338-4775

\$800 Weekly Guaranteed!

Stuffing envelopes. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope tp: Scarab Marketing, 28 E. Jackson 10th Fl. Suite 938, Chicago, IL. 60604

Full Time Summer Help Needed

in Bloomfield Hills for working mother of three older girls. Start date flexible. Live-in possible. Long-term optional. Call Maureen (248) 931-3017.

COLLEGE PRO

Summer employment/ full time, work outside, opportunity for advancement, amke \$3000-\$5000, PT work available now. (888) 277-9787, or www.collegepro.com.

Misc.

Jesus Christ is Lord **Students Welcomed at a Monthly Inter-Church Praise** gathering. Join area Christians and Pastors in worship. 4:00 p.m.- April 6th & May 4th. St. Philip's - Downtown Rochester across from Dairy Queen. Christ Our King Mission to Metro Detroit. Call for caring counsel information. (248) 686-4864.

Vehicle for Sale:

2000 Grand Am SE Spoiler, Black, CD Player, Remote Starter. 42,500 miles. Extended warranty (60,000 miles) \$9,700 O.B.O. (248) 475-4991.

For Rent:

Royal Oak & Berkely Houses, Flats, Apartments. 1-2 Bedrooms, Hardwood floors, Carpet, Ceiling Fans, Appliances, No Pets. www.vixmanagement.com (248) 855-9081

As of September 5th, there is a **AA/Alanon meeting** every Thursday in the Graham Health Center. Conference Room at noon. This meeting replaces the Wednesday noon meeting from last year.

Apartment to Share:

Shelby Twp. Large 2 bedroom/2 Full bathroom. Non-Smoker. No Pets. Quiet Lifestyle. \$450 + 1/2 Utilities. Call Andrea (586) 201-6582.



CROSSROADS PREGNANCY CENTER
FREE Pregnancy Testing
Nurse on Staff, Ultrasound Available
Confidential & Friendly
CALL 248-293-0070
3205 South Blvd. (NW corner at Squirrel)
Auburn Hills, MI 48326
www.crossroadsepc.org

Weekend Help Needed
Part time
Saturdays and Sundays 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

*Grounds maintenance at
The Village of Rochester Mall*

Close to campus
Start immediately

Positions available through December

**To schedule an interview contact
Matt at (734) 754-0819**

GRAVING • ZIMMERMAN • MAZZARA • BAIR • VERNIER • (NON-PARTNERSHIP) ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Serving the Communities of Macomb and Oakland Counties

- * All traffic tickets
- * All criminal matters
- * Traffic • Misdemeanors • Felonies
- * Drunk Driving • Drugs
- * Family Law • Divorce • Bankruptcy
- * **ALL OTHER LEGAL MATTERS**

**Shelby Township Office
50258 Van Dyke, Suite F
(23 Mile & Van Dyke)**

Call 24/7 Toll Free (877) 726-6980