

## Local News

Academic studies and real-life tragedies warn of dangers of alcohol abuse in college settings.

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## Campus News

Automotive industry veteran Masayoshi Furuhashi is the speaker at the Business Forum.

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## Campus Life

Anthony Walker has an angel on his side. His 19-year-old sister Angel is donating him a kidney.

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## Sports

OU's baseball team hosted a clinic for approximately 25 boys from Camp Oakland on OU's campus.

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# THE OAKLAND POST

Weekly campus newspaper serving The Oakland University community

Wednesday - October 21, 1998

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

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### FAST

### FACTS

#### Leader talk

Starting today, there will be a series of "President's Club" round table discussions where OU students in leadership positions will have opportunities to share ideas and experiences.

The discussions will be from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in room 126-127 in the OC.

For more information, contact Jean Ann Miller, assistant director for Student Activities and Leadership Development, at x2400.

#### Grad prep

Student Success Services will present a free admission seminar entitled "Preparing for Graduate School."

The seminar will take place in the OC Gold Rooms from 8:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

For registration contact x3262.

#### Kresge workshop

Kresge Library will host the second lecture in a series of computer workshops on Thursday, Oct. 22 in room 225A between noon and 1 p.m.

The upcoming lecture will address FirstSearch.

For more information contact Kris Condic, associate professor of Kresge Library, at x2469.

#### Alcohol Awareness

The events scheduled for Alcohol Awareness Week are:

- Alcohol & Drug Awareness Fair with Mocktails and Munchies on Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 11:00-2:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge, OC;

- Are You at Risk to Be an Alcoholic? from noon-1:00 p.m. in room 128-130, OC on Thursday, Oct. 22;

- A tree dedication honoring the memory of OU students, family and friends involved in drinking and driving accidents will be held Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3:00 p.m. beside Kresge Library;

- "How Alcohol Has Affected My Life" panel discussion Oct. 22 at 10:15 p.m. in Hamlin Lounge;

- Alcohol-Free Fun Night at OU on Friday, Oct. 23 from 8:00-11:00 p.m. at the Campus Recreation Building.

#### Making difference

The Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development will hold its 4th Annual OU "Make a Difference Day" Saturday, Oct. 24.

To participate in any of the events, call the CSA office at x2400.

#### POST relocation

THE OAKLAND POST is temporarily relocated to the south end of campus in Trailer B next to SEB.

## OU officials justify picket protest

By LIDIJA MILIC  
News Editor

After all the noise two weeks ago, OU officials agreed that the picketing incident in the Journalism Professor Neal Shine's class was an acceptable form of protest.

At President Gary Russi's request, legal counsel conducted an internal discussion with OU officials regarding the picketing that took place Wednesday, Oct. 7.

General Counsel Susan Gerrits met with David Downing, interim VPAA and provost, and Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs, last Wednesday to discuss the incident.

Two weeks ago, a group of about 40 Detroit Newspaper pickets protested for

about an hour outside the window of the classroom in which Shine was holding a class.

Five to six pickets also entered the classroom and interrupted the class, upsetting the instructor and the students. They left before the arrival of the OUPD.

According to Gilroy, police cannot make an arrest for a misdemeanor (in this case, disturbing class) unless they are at the site as it happens.

The police monitored the Oct. 7 picketing from the parking lot across from SFH and asked the pickets not to use the bull horn.

At the meeting, OU officials reviewed the university response to the incident.

"Everyone I spoke with seemed to be comfortable with the existing ordi-

nances," Gerrits said.

The ordinances, as stated in the Board of Trustees policies and procedures manual, prohibit on-campus assembling which disrupts university programs and activities with noise, obstruction or riot.

Gerrits said she spoke with Shine, OUPD Lt. Mel Gilroy, and Wally Anderson, chair of the department of Rhetoric, Communication and Journalism.

According to Gerrits, everybody agreed that the response of the police was appropriate.

However, some faculty members did not consider the OU approach acceptable.

Dikka Berven, special lecturer of French,

See PICKET page 2

## Mock accident brings facts of painful reality to campus

By PAM HENDRIX  
Staff Writer

The story goes like this: Bright red lights flashed as sirens shrieked from approaching emergency vehicles on Oct. 19, at 11:30 a.m. on Meadow Brook road between North and South Foundation Halls.

Students and faculty heard the commotion, and rushed to the scene to find two cars had collided.

While heading south on Meadow Brook road, a red 1987 Geo Prism driven by Deanna Nogle, computer science junior, crashed into the rear of a 1989 red Ford Escort driven by Aaron Gibson, biology senior.

As the cars crashed, pedestrian Renee Gardner, undecided sophomore, was struck and killed.

OU police and rescue workers tried to save Gardner, but they were unable to revive her. She died at the scene.

Gardner's friend Deanne Augustine, freshman, theater, sobbed as she and rescue workers performed CPR.

Nogle and Gibson sustained minor injuries. The police suspected Nogle had been drinking.

A preliminary breath test was administered to Nogle. She failed the test, was searched, cuffed and arrested.

Nogle was taken to the OU police station, then transported to the county jail for the formal Breathalyzer test.

She will be retained until she is sober. A warrant will be issued and formal charges will be made. Results of the test will be



Post Photo/Pam Hendrix

**FATAL FICTION: The "drunk driver" wept in her car after "hitting" and "killing" a pedestrian, as students gathered around the tragic sight.**

known later this week.

That was the story. It was just a story, though; people involved in the accident were actors, the police were acting as well, and the cars were already damaged when they were brought to the scene.

It was a story of pure fiction. But it could have been reality, as many passers-by believed.

Spectators filled the area between North and South Foundation halls. Prayers and tears were prevalent throughout the crowd.

Counselors from Graham Health Center and St. John Fisher were on the scene to offer support.

"The crash generated a lot of interest, a good size crowd surrounded the accident," said Brenda Hartman, therapeutic counselor at the Graham Health Center.

She also said, "I hope students are curious enough to seek more information and become aware of the dangers that alcohol can cause."

Spectators expressed some strong opinions regarding the mock crash.

"I am so disgusted. Where is the ambulance? Something more should have

been done to save the girl that died," said Kimberly Brain, junior, human resource development. "I am so shaken up that someone died."

Aaron Salter, pre-law freshman, said, "I have never known anybody that has been in an accident like this. It seemed so real."

The purpose of the mock crash was to "make everyone think twice. It is to show how fragile life is, and how in the blink of a moment life is gone," said Jean Ann Miller, assistant director of the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development.

"This can be a very significant learning experience. It has brought people to the scene out of natural curiosity," said Sgt. Doug Godwin, OUPD.

"They saw the combined efforts of police and rescue vehicles. This has provided something more than an intellectual conception of what an accident involving alcohol entails," he said.

The OU police determined where the location of the crash should be, and provided the realistic procedures police use during a real alcohol-related car crash.

According to Miller, "Some people have never experienced the impact drinking and driving can have on their lives. This gives them first-hand experience without the consequences."

The timing of the mock crash coincides with the anniversary of the tragic death of

See ACCIDENT page 6

## Senate discusses NCA report

OU's reaccreditation, coming up in February, takes first step with report sent to North Central Association.

By TANIA PREPOLEC  
Assistant News Editor

The North Central Accreditation (NCA) report was the chief topic at a speedy University Senate meeting Thursday.

A culmination of the 1997-98 Self-Study process, the report was coordinated by Vice Provost Susan Awbrey and Mary Papazian, associate professor of English.

The report, which will serve as the foundation for OU's reaccreditation by the North Central Association in February 1999, will be sent to its examining board in November.

The reaccreditation process, which occurs every 10 years, will be based on how well OU adheres to the five criteria and 24 general institutional requirements determined by the NCA, as well as how thoroughly OU implements the nine strategies of the Strategic Plan adopted by the Board of Trustees in 1995.

Awbrey said that the second draft of the report has already been distributed to all academic departments, and that a copy is on the Senate's website and on reserve in the library.

She said that the third and final pre-print document should be available by Monday, Oct. 26, with extra copies on reserve in the library.

The document will be sent to the printer the first week in November, she said.

Awbrey said that the meeting was the last opportunity for the OU community to give verbal feedback.

The final pre-print document will be available "so that you (OU community) are able to review it and see the final changes that were made," she said.

Awbrey said the turnout at the open hearings was not very good, but that she is receiving "tons of written feedback."

"Written feedback, if you have it, is just as good as verbal feedback," she said.

Kevin Andrews, professor of mathematics, was concerned about "the way the Senate was characterized in the report."

Andrews said that in the second draft, the Senate was characterized as inefficient.

He said that the Senate was the "principal tool for shared governance" within the university.

According to Andrews, shared governance is "the process by which administrators, faculty, staff and students participate in the running of the university."

"What appears to be inefficiency is sometimes caused by proposals not getting to the Senate on time," he said.



## Student Affairs Student Affairs EVENTS

### UPDATING OU

- **Club Cappuccino is now open!** Please visit the Rec Center to check it out.
- **Get Vaxed for Hepatitis B** - Tuesday at OC starting Oct. 13th thru Dec. 8th, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Series of 3 shots \$37 each. Cash, check, student account and payroll deduction. Call Graham Health Center for more details at 370-2341.
- **Career Resource Center (CRC).** Hours at the newly reopened CRC, located in 121 NFH, continue Tuesday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m. (open counseling), and Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon (by appointment). All students are invited to stop by to learn about the information resources and services now available to students at the center.
- **Cheaper Than A Movie Ticket!** For one of the best entertainment values around, check out the Student Rush Tickets at Meadow Brook Theatre. For only \$5 per ticket, you can see productions at this award-winning professional theatre. But 1 or 2 tickets per ID for \$5 each at the Box Office in Wilson Hall the day of the performance ("A Christmas Carol" excluded). Call 370-3300 for a free brochure.
- **The Academic Skills Center** is looking for qualified tutors. Stop by and apply today. We provide a competitive campus wage and resume building experience.

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(248)370-4215  
HERE TO HELP!

- If you want to improve at guitar, you find a friend who plays well and you ask questions. What about Calculus, Rhetoric or Chemistry??? SAME THING! Tutoring... it just makes sense. Stop by the Academic Skills Center, 103 N. Foundation Hall, for walk-in tutoring or tutoring by appointment for other 100 & 200 level courses.

### THIS WEEK

Monthly Volunteer Opportunity  
Saturday, October 24  
9:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.

"Make a Difference Day"  
Pontiac Senior Citizen Leaf Raking  
Contact: Carol Anne Ketelsen  
Experiential ext. 3213

- **Professional Placement Recruiting.** Students of all majors and all degree levels who are expecting to graduate this year and who would like to explore the job market should register as soon as possible with Placement & Career Services web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for information on campus recruiting by employers, as well as related information of interest to all students.
- Student Success Services presents a no fee seminar (open to all students):

"Preparing for Graduate School"  
Saturday, October 24, 1998  
8:45-12:30 p.m.

Gold Rooms/Oakland Center

This one day seminar will provide OU students with information on the application and admission process to graduate programs. It will include a panel presentation, information on financial aid and scholarships, and allow students the opportunity to talk with graduate faculty. For attendance and lunch contact: 248-370-3262. Lunch will be provided to those who RSVP by Oct. 16.

- For all student leaders- you're invited to attend. The President's Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 21, 3-4:30 p.m. in 126-127 OC. Refreshments will be served.

- "Alcohol-Free Fun Week at OU" runs Oct. 18 through 24. See the Center for Student Activities' column for a complete listing of Alcohol Awareness Week activities.

- Attention OU students, faculty and staff. We need you to volunteer at The 4th Annual OU "Make a Difference Day" Saturday, Oct. 24. Please contact CSA office, 49 OC or call X2400 if you would like to participate in the charitable activities.

- **Greek Pledge Training, Sunday, Oct. 25, 3-5 p.m.,** Oakland Room, Oakland Center.

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Oct. 30th** the OU Men's Swimming Team will host the **Golden Grizzly Quadrangular Meet** with Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Michigan State at 7 p.m. Help open the new pool, join the fun!

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EMPLOYED BY \_\_\_\_\_ NAME OF EMPLOYER \_\_\_\_\_ HOW \_\_\_\_\_  
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## Picket

Continued from page 1

was teaching in SFH at the time, the incident occurred.

She said the "altercation and scuffle" in the hallway was unacceptable.

However, Berven added, I really do believe that those people are picketing about something that's wrenchingly difficult for them."

Sharon Howell, professor of communication, was a supporter of Detroit Newspaper strikers from the beginning of the strike.

She is a member of Readers United, organization which encouraged strikers to publish the Sunday Journal.

However, Howell said the university approach to the incident was "not a very thoughtful perspective."

"As I said to friends in the strike, if people in the strike want (public forum) on campus, I'm happy to support that."

Howell said she will not support OU's policy of allowing interruption of classes just because police does not happen to be around at that moment.

Other faculty members agreed with Howell's stand.

"If Oakland administrators think bursting into a classroom, disrupting the learning process and frightening the occupants of other classrooms on the same floor is acceptable, then I wonder what form of protest would be unacceptable," said Jane Briggs-Bunting, director of journalism.

Snyder, however, said OU Police has been asked to be very responsive.

She said that, if pickets do not obey the university ordinances, they will be subject to arrest.

Snyder added that, at the meeting, "We agreed that individuals have the right to express their viewpoint in a matter that isn't disruptive."

Gerrits said Shine will have a cellular phone with him in class in the future, to be able to promptly notify campus security in case of another incident.

"We all live in this society, and disruptions do happen," Gerrits said.

She added that possible future incidents of a kind were not discussed.

"We have to take each situation as it comes," Gerrits said.

Some community members, however, expressed concern about situations that may occur.

Briggs-Bunting said, "This gives a green light to classroom visits by an animal rights group to a biology lab or perhaps a friendly visit by a religious right group into a class in Communication. I wonder if the policy will hold then—or is it just because of the labor issues involved."

Gerrits and Snyder said neither of them received any correspondence from students, faculty nor staff regarding the Oct. 7 protest.

"The university has to comply with First Amendment rights (of protesters)," Gerrits said.

"University is public property."



# Local News

## COMMUNITY

### CALENDAR

#### FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• **Sugarloaf's Annual Novi Art Fair**  
325 artisans specializing in over 38 categories of fine art and contemporary crafts. Includes a new specialty foods section. Friday through Sunday, Oct. 23 through 25, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Novi Expo Center. Admission: \$6, under 12 free. Free parking. Call (800) 210-9900 or go to [www.sugarloafrica.com](http://www.sugarloafrica.com).

#### •Bird Show and Fair

Birds, bird care products, and more, sponsored by the Motor City Bird Breeders. Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Italian Community Cultural Center, Warren. Admission: \$2 adults, children under 12 free. Call (810) 751-8265 or (313) 365-5942.

#### FOR YOUR HEALTH

##### • Rochester Blood Drive

Sponsored by the Fr. Baumgartner Council #5452, Rochester Knights of Columbus. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. American Legion Hall, Rochester. To make an appointment or ask questions, call Jay at (248) 652-7366.

#### LECTURES & DEBATE

##### • Candidate's Night Debate/Call-In

Dale Kildee, Tom McMillan, and Malcolm Johnson, candidates for the 9th District of the U.S. House of Representatives, will participate in a live debate and call-in question session on Rochester Hills cable channel 55. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Rochester Area, and moderated by Rochester Hills Mayor Kenneth Snell. Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m. Call-in question number is (248) 656-4664.

##### • Meet The Candidates Night

Candidates from the 9th Congressional District, 14th State Senate District, 43rd State Representative District, 6th County Commissioner District, and 50th District Court will participate in a forum. Sponsored by the North Oakland County Branch of the NAACP. Tuesday, Oct. 27, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Pontiac City Hall. Call (248) 857-7601.

##### • "Taking Care of Lake St. Clair"

State Representative William Callahan, D-St. Clair Shores, and others will speak at this lunchtime presentation. Presented by the Forum Committee of MCC. Wednesday, Oct. 21, 12:30 p.m. Lunch at 1 p.m. MCC South Campus, Warren. Call to reserve seating at (810) 445-7519.

#### OF INTEREST TO ALL

##### • Art in Motion Cocktail Party

Absolut and The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History present a membership drive and cocktail party. Featuring martinis, chocolate cigars, wearable art, unusual clothing, exotic makeup and more. Thursday, Oct. 22, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Museum of African American History, Detroit. Admission: \$35 membership, \$15 donation for members & college students w/ID. Call (313) 494-5800, ext. 0.

##### •Astrology Psychic Fair

Astrologers, card readers, and palmistry. Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Royal Oak American Legion Hall. Admission: \$5, readings \$15. Call (248) 528-2610.

##### •Humane Society Benefit

Halloween Bowl IV, a day of bowling to benefit the MHS Cruelty Investigation and Rescue Divisions. Sunday, Oct. 25, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Troy Lanes, Troy. Admission: \$10 for 3 games, shoe rental, beverage and prizes. Call (248) 878-0435.

Let us know about upcoming community events, fundraisers and lectures. Local News Editor Kim Connell can be reached at (248) 370-4267

## Harvard alcohol study reveals college binge drinking problems

By PAM HENDRIX  
Staff Writer

A Harvard University college alcohol survey offered some sobering statistics on binge drinking in the report released this fall.

About two of five students admit to being binge drinkers, who deliberately drink to get drunk, and they are doing it more often.

The survey lead, by Dr. Henry Wechsler at the Harvard School of Public Health, defined "frequent" bingeing as having deliberately drunk to excess three or more times in the two weeks before the survey.

Alcohol "is the underlying root problem that destroys our inhibitions causing us to fall prey to difficult situations," said Nancy Schmitz, Director of Graham Health Center.

Schmitz is concerned with more than students drinking and driving, a situation OU faced within the last year with the alcohol related off campus death of sophomore Jonnathen Thomas in a car accident.

Her concerns extend to the students' vulnerability to contract sexually transmitted diseases when protection is not used. A 1994 Columbia University survey reports that 60% of college women who contracted sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDs and genital herpes, were "under the influence of alcohol at the time they had intercourse."

According to Schmitz students have difficulty in relationships, and face the problems of date rape because of excessive alcohol use.

This fall, two college women filed separate lawsuits against Boston University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology charging they were raped after drinking at fraternity parties.

"This is the age for experimentation by students," said Schmitz. "Those students particularly between the ages of 18 and 21 are growing up and trying different things."

The results of the Harvard School of Public Health College Alcohol survey showed that there is good reason for Schmitz to be concerned, even though OU was not included in this study.

Wechsler concluded that "binge drinkers (males who consume five or more drinks consecutively, and females who consume four) produced problems for themselves and others on campus." The study showed that "42% of students are binge drinkers

The news isn't all grim, however. Abstinence among college aged drinkers has increased by 3% nationally, to 19% of all students.

The binge drinking though high, has not increased since 1993, when the last survey was conducted. But the study did report a 6% increase in the frequency of binge drinkers who listed, "Drinking to get drunk as their main reason for drinking."

"(That) is a significant and serious statistic," according to Wechsler. This same group drank to get drunk on 10 or more occasions in the past 30 days.

The students randomly sampled came from 116 higher education schools in 39 states. Of this sample 83% of the students were under 24 years old. Of the 14,521 students who responded to the survey, 23% were freshman, 21% sophomores, 23% juniors, 22% seniors and 11% were 5th year undergraduates or graduate students.

The Harvard study noted that excessive use of alcohol effected education, health and safety.

More than one-third of the students surveyed



Post File Photo

**FREQUENT BINGEING:** Binge drinking is on the increase on college campuses nationwide.

reported they drove after drinking, a 13% increase since 1993.

Almost four of five students who were not binge drinkers or who lived on campus, reported experiencing second hand effects of bingers including sexual assaults, unwanted sexual advances, damage to property or interrupted study or sleep.

According to the Harvard study there was a 14% increase nationally between 1993 and 1997 in students who missed class due to alcohol use and an increase of 16% of students who got behind in their classes.

Health related problems such as sexually transmitted diseases are also affected by substance abuse. The Harvard study showed that there was a 16% increase in unprotected sex since 1993 and an 18% increase in unplanned sex. Rape and assault would be included in this category.

Personal safety and the safety of those around binge drinkers are drastically affected by alcohol use.

Statistics from the Harvard study show that "35.8% of the students drove after drinking, that is a 13% increase from 1993." They also found that "people who binge get hurt more often, damage property and are violent more than people who don't binge."

Although OU was not included in the Harvard Study there is some information available about those who do live on campus.

According to Lt. Mel Gilroy, campus police, alcohol use has been steadily decreasing during the last few years. He has had no incidents of binge drinking that required police assistance.

"Staff at the residence halls are doing a good job and helping students before it comes to the attention of the police," he said. There have been alcohol related suicide attempts and many tickets issued for drunken driving.

Though alcohol use is down the fact that tickets are issued for drunken driving indicate that OU also has a problem with substance abuse.

Alcohol was involved in 52 of 138 residence hall conduct cases handled over the last academic year.

The Health Center reports that it has not had an increase in students requesting help with alcohol related problems. There has consistently been "between 560 and 590 students per year that present substance abuse as a problem," said Dr. Brenda Hartman, therapeutic counselor at Graham Health Center. But she added, the figures might not be a true representation of alcohol problems on campus. "Sometimes students say they are having trouble with studies, or relationships when in reality it is an alcohol problem."

Many schools have studied the problem of binge drinking. Some feel that eliminating alcohol from the campus is a good place to start.

The OU campus police do not agree. "Dry campuses are not the solution," said, Gilroy. "The police issue more tickets for drunken driving than for possession of alcohol by a minor." He does not want to increase the number of students driving after drinking by forcing them to leave campus. "Students are career oriented, showing them how alcohol can permanently damage their careers is a better solution," said Gilroy.

"It is not so much where people drink, it is a matter of educating students about responsible behavior," said Eleanor Reynolds, Director of Housing at OU. Reynolds having been with the University for 16 years has seen many of the results of excessive drinking. She suggests that the "more information someone has, the better equipped they are to make informed, safe decisions. Personal testimonies from peers is an effective tool in decreasing substance abuse."

A task force of faculty is being assembled to address the problem of drinking by OU students. Schmitz of the health center will head the task force which should begin meeting by the end of the month.

## A mother's anguish

They found her wandering and weaving through the embedded bushes surrounding the campus grounds. She was mumbling childish pleadings only a mother could understand. Her fenced eyes look out, but saw nothing. Blood was circling down around her leg, as if mimicking an ancient ankle bracelet. Then they knew.

The Michigan State University Resident Advisor acted speedily, and rushed the broken rag-doll student to Lansing's Sparrow Hospital. The Rape Team did their job. The police urged the violated girl to press criminal charges against her attacker. The girl could only utter one word. "No."

The girl went back to her hometown. Many days of silence passed. When the girl found her voice, she begged her mother to forgive her for being raped. Because the girl drank beer at a party, she thought she deserved the violent retribution of the rape. The mother was devastated this child of absolute love, felt the need to be forgiven for his barbaric, criminal behavior. Since the girl's last memory was consent to walk the MSU grounds with this villain, the animal who violated her wants her to feel responsible for her virginal assault.

The doctors are almost certain she had been drugged. The girl was drinking beer from a margarine cup that had been offered to her by the attacker. She remembers nothing about the assault.

Her body is rippled and shredded internally. Her thighs and legs are webbed with black and purple bruises. Her soul is riddled with shame and fear. The girl now sleeps with her eyes wide open, and she resists any human touch. The rape continues.

Women students, hear me. Try not to respond to this story with these infamous thoughts: "That's too bad about the girl, but it won't happen to me." It can and it has happened to many of your classmates. On college campuses today, 1 in 4 women are sexually assaulted. Most universities will not be forthcoming to students with criminal material facts of their own individual campuses. The reason is obvious. Universities are businesses and students the commodity.

Don't wait around to become a statistic. Get involved and urge college administrators to release facts regarding the frequency of criminal sexual conduct on your campus. Keep your friends close and the drinking minimal. If you have been raped, or know someone who has, understand rape is not an act of sex; it is an act of violence. Only the attacker is guilty of rape.

Signed,

The Girl's Mother  
Senior, Oakland University

## U-M tragedy raises safety concerns at OU

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY  
and JOE GRAY  
Editor in Chief and Staff Writer

OU residence hall students are likely not at risk of a similar injury that resulted in the death of U-M freshman Courtney Cantor, who apparently fell head first through a window in her sixth floor dorm room.

At OU, the residence halls contain both casement and crank open windows, and there are rules regarding the operation of the windows, said Eleanor Reynolds, director of residence halls.

"We do not allow students to remove the screen. And, students who are found in violation will be issued a conduct violation, a minor conduct violation," she said.

"Certainly, there are students who take the screens off, but it's not a problem (at OU). I think students realize the screens are there for their safety," she said.

Rooms which contain a balcony are primarily occupied by student staff members, and they too have rules to insure their safety, Reynolds said.

The occupants of these rooms are not allowed to keep items such as chairs and tables on the balcony and are told not to congregate.

According to OU senior Architect Kales Dahr, he has not been to the dorms to check out the windows, but he would investigate any complaints made by the students.

OU uses outside architects to design new buildings and the designers are required by law to deal with any safety issues, Dahr said.

"We are confident that whatever gets built or designed gets reviewed according to all applicable codes and laws and reviewed by the proper authorities, mostly the state of Michigan," he said.

Reynolds said, all the windows in OU's residence halls are up to the appropriate state code, which is the code at the time in which the building was constructed.

Although Cantor had been drinking, investigators have not determined whether alcohol was a factor in the accident.

Despite the fact there is no proof alcohol was a contributing factor in the U-M incident, alcohol is involved in the majority of college injuries. Last year 34 college students died on campus after drinking excessively.

According to a 1994 survey by the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse (CASA) at Columbia University, 53 percent of injuries, 95 percent of violent crimes and 90 percent of rapes that occur on college campuses are alcohol-related.

Along with the violent incidents, the study reported 41 percent of all academic problems and 28 percent of college dropouts involve drinking.

CASA estimates students spend \$5.5 billion a year on alcoholic beverages.



# THE OAKLAND POST

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A newspaper owned and published by the Oakland Sail, Inc. All Letters to the Editor must include a name, phone number, class rank and field of study or Oakland University affiliation. Letters more than 400 words will not be accepted. All letters are property of The Oakland Post and are subject to editing for clarity and length. The editor may use discretion to reject any letter for publication. The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Friday at 5 p.m.

## EDITOR'S VIEW

### Statistics reveal alcohol's high-cost

Last September, MIT student Scott Krueger fell into a coma shortly after binge drinking at a fraternity party. He died.

Last October, Jonnathan Thomas was killed in a fatal car crash. Thomas, and the drivers of both the cars involved had been drinking.

Last week, five Lake Orion middle school students, ages 12 and 13, drank whiskey and rum on their morning bus ride to school. One ended up in the hospital. All face charges.

Three weeks ago, an MSU student was raped.

Oct. 16, U-M student Courtney Cantor fell to her death from her sixth floor dorm window. She'd been drinking at a party earlier that night.

This time line has four things in common: all involved alcohol, all were minors, all happened within the first two months of a new academic year, and all were tragedies.

What message should this send to every mother, father, son, daughter, faculty member, student- everyone?

Nobody is immune to the risks of drinking.

Binge drinking was the result of Krueger's death. Thomas's death was a result of an alcohol-related accident. The middle schoolers were binge drinking in the back of their Lake Orion school bus. The violated MSU student let her guard down and was taken advantage of after attending a party where drinking was involved. And, although it has not been determined what role alcohol may have played in Cantor's death, she had been out drinking and was found to have a blood alcohol level of .059.

Alcohol is a problem, and it can be a particularly tough problem for minors. Along with their adult-like facades, they have an "I'm invincible" attitude to go along with it.

They are not experienced, many have just left the safety nest of home, others haven't left at all. Their insecurity and wanting to fit in leads many to make unwise decisions, such as chugging hard liquor by the fifths and kegs by the barrel full.

The observations of a column last year, headlined "Alcohol effects the lives of all young adults," were as relevant then as they are today.

Getting your hands on alcohol, whether you're a 12-year-old middle school student, or a college student, of any age, out for a night of partying and fun, is easy.

"From the time I turned sixteen it was not a problem. If my friends and I were going to a concert or a party and we wanted to drink, we could get it...."

It's scary, and for all you party-hopping, tail-gating, bar goes out there, (most of) you can't tell me that you are not guilty of either driving yourself or driving with someone else under the influence at one point in time or another.

Honestly, I can tell you I'm guilty of both, and sadly, more than once.

I guess we can consider ourselves lucky...."

Most, thank God, have been lucky, but the statistics should sober everyone.

According to a 1994 Columbia University study, an average of 200 college students annually are killed in an alcohol-related incident. Ninety-five percent of all violent crimes on college campuses are alcohol-related. And, more than 50 percent of all injuries on college campuses are alcohol-related.

Further, women have gained statistical equality with men. They are just as likely to be binge drinkers.

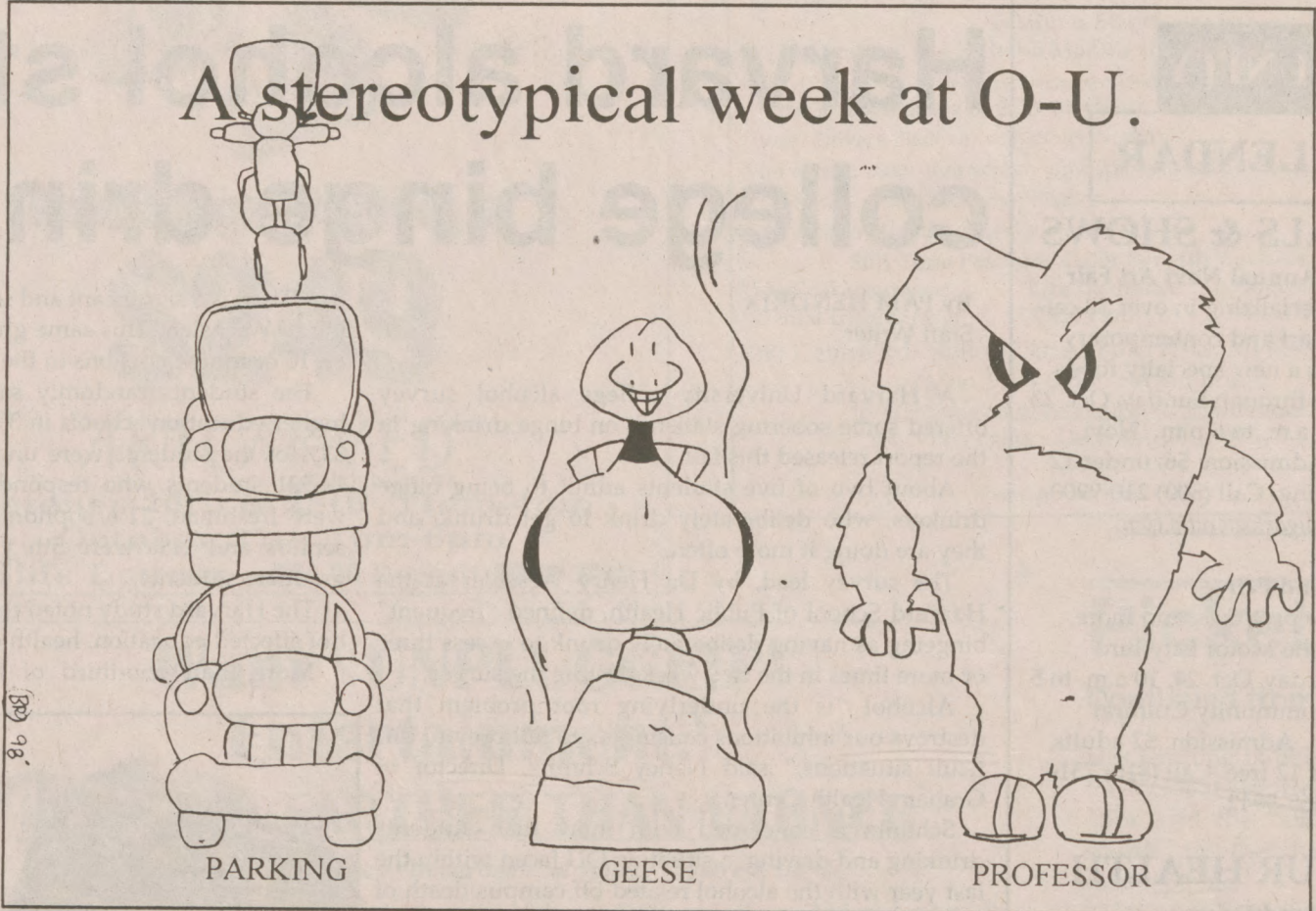
We're not naive enough to think nor expect students will stop drinking, but maybe we can all take a pledge and go to a party, just once this term, and not have a drink.

That's a start.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

For more about binge drinking visit [http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/cas/CAS\\_NEWS.html](http://www.hsph.harvard.edu/cas/CAS_NEWS.html)

# OPINION



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Student urges NO on Proposal B

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on your view about Proposal B and its official language on the ballot. The ballot only gives the voter a short, 100 word summary of the proposal and leaves out the full 12,000 word statement. This does not give the voter a full explanation of what will happen if the proposal is legalized.

First of all, the proposal gives the o.k. for the physicians to prescribe lethal doses of medication to those who are terminally ill. I have seen many people live through the six months and even longer to enjoy what they have left of their life. Now you may ask, "What about the pain?" A Supreme Court judge spoke to our community about Proposal B and explained to us that, in many of the surrounding hospitals, the doctors have given the patients medication to be able to live their lives without pain and those patients were glad that they chose them over death. Proposal B is against the Hypocratic Oath, and the American Medical Association is against it. I don't think it is right to break one law with another. That is morally wrong

in itself.

Secondly, a similar proposal was passed in Oregon and the teen suicide rate went up about 40 percent. Just because they felt like they had to die and that the doctors thought they were mentally competent. The death toll rose to amazing numbers.

Thirdly, these patients can receive these lethal doses of medication and may not decide to take them. Therefore, they are laying around the house for someone to take if they are mentally ill and undiagnosed or just having a bad day.

I don't think any sane person would sign a loan to a house without reading the whole thing. Why would someone sign a proposal for death without reading the whole thing? The state is trying to pull something on its voters. But the funniest thing about that is the proposal was not even written in Michigan. Other states wrote it a few months ago and Michigan took it, did not revise it and now wants to make it legal. One last thing, there is also one major misconception that I have heard people say. They think that this would legalize the doctors to 'pull the plug.' There does not need to be a pro-

posal for this act because it is already legal. Machines sustain life that is already dead. It is not the same as making someone die by giving them something unnatural for them to die.

I strongly suggest that people vote NO on this proposal not just for its immorality but for its misconceptions. You are right, everyone faces death in one way or another at some point in our lives. Death is not a choice and I don't think it is our right to decide whether a person can take their life or not. Lots of people would agree that doctors do not know everything. The person that was told they only had six months to live and we voted to give them the drugs and they die, may have lived another six months because of faith or even a cure that may be down the road. That person would never know because we said that they couldn't.

Sincerely,

Jennifer Portaro  
Elementary Education  
Junior

### Mother expresses thanks to OAKLAND POST, friends

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank The Oakland Post for their support during the last year. The numerous people who were sent to cover the court dates or other things happening were always very kind to our family and were always very considerate in respecting the fact that, at times, it was very difficult to give an opinion on the day's events. Not one time had they ever just shoved their way through and starting asking. It was always done in a gentle and kind manner, and our family would like to thank them for that.

Also we would like to thank all of Jon's friends there. They have been by our side all the way through. No matter how much pain they were in, there was always a kind word, a gentle hug or just a look that let us know they were there.

Many people think we have closure now- court is over, Chris is in jail. That is far from the truth. We have to learn now how to live without (Jon), something I will never get used to. His friends miss his calls, his great laugh, his big bear hugs. Chris Knoche's family has to deal with the fact he is in jail, and his career is ruined. Alive, but what does the future hold for him? Some feel, such as Kristen Olsen, it was their choice. They are victims. Those choices should have never been there to make. And Jon didn't deserve to die. Victims, yes, we are in the worst way. Nothing is worse than being the victim in this tragedy. But no one deserves to have their life ended in such a horrific manner.

Drinking and driving, binge drinking and alcoholism have nothing to offer but tragedy.

I hope if even one sees what this has done, maybe it will at least change one persons life for the better. I would hope for something positive to come of this.

We have the healing process to go through. I am not sure how long that takes. His friends are still grieving with us. His friend Shannon Wagner does not have a day go by without thinking of him nor do we. His other friend, Krista, wonders when the acuteness of the pain will end. I cannot tell them that, for I don't know. We have all been sentenced along with Chris Knoche. For him, someday the sentence will be over. For us, never. Jon's dad and grandfather have forgiven. I, on the other hand, find it a little difficult to do at this time. His sister, Jennie, is trying to get through a life without him. How is that done?

I hope the upcoming alcohol awareness week is successful and people learn what tragedy this can bring. I commend SADD for their efforts to promote it. I wish for only one person's life to be changed. Then it is worth all the work.

Again, I thank The Oakland Post staff for their kindness and I thank all Jon's friends at OU for their support and love. Our lives will never be the same, but maybe through this, something can be learned. That's what we are hoping for. I am sure Jon would want that also.

Sincerely,

Beverly Bothwell  
Jonnathan Thomas' mother

## TRUSTEES' CORNER

The Board of Trustee's November meeting has been cancelled. The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. on Dec. 3 in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

## SETTING IT STRAIGHT

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

• In last week's Congress story it was incorrectly reported how the Student Life Lecture Board gets its funding. It does not get money directly from the Student Activity Fee. Money comes from Congress, SPB, the Campus Vending Fund, sponsors and fees that come from the events. This year, Congress and SPB pulled their funding.

• Last week's NBA lockout story incorrectly stated that the player's union is leading the strike. The NBA coaches are preventing the players from playing.

## POST INFORMATION

Due to OC renovations, THE OAKLAND POST has moved to the south side of campus. The office is temporarily located next to the Science and Engineering Building in Trailer B.

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Volume 25 Issue 7 - 12 pages



# CAMPUS NEWS

## CRIME

### WATCH

#### Minor arrested driving drunk

An OU officer was at the intersection of Squirrel and University Saturday night, when he noticed a car run a red light.

When stopped, the driver, an OU student, said he did not have his drivers license.

The officer placed the driver in the back of the patrol car.

The officer then searched the car, and found a bottle of vodka under the passenger seat.

The driver said that he had not been drinking and did not know the bottle was there.

The passenger in the car, also OU student and resident of Van Wagoner, said he also did not know about the bottle, but had been drinking earlier that evening.

The passenger was then given a breathalyzer test and was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol.

Upon returning to the patrol car, the officer smelled alcohol odor and asked the driver to step out.

The officer then gave a breathalyzer test to the driver, which showed his blood alcohol level was 0.058.

The officer arrested the driver for operating the vehicle under influence of liquor (OUIL) and for having an unlawful blood alcohol level for a minor, under the zero tolerance law.

The vehicle was impounded and the officer took the passenger to his Van Wagoner residence.

The driver was transported to the OUPD station and booked.

He was issued a ticket for OUIL, minor drinking, and unlawful blood alcohol level, as well as not having a license on person, and written warning for disregard of traffic light.

Driver was then dropped off at his Rochester Hills residence.

#### Drunk driver crashes into circle

An Auburn Hills Police and OU Police both responded to an OU dispatch about a possible accident at 2 a.m. Monday at the traffic circle west of Meadow Brook drive.

The AHPD officer noticed a vehicle on the shoulder of the roadway at the site. The vehicle was damaged with both tires on the driver's side flat, and the front tire of the passenger side flat.

The front driver's side rim was also damaged.

The driver did not have any visible injuries.

When the driver was asked if he hit anything, he said he hit the curb and a bottle.

The two officers determined that the man was driving east on Meadow Brook drive at high speed, when he struck the curb of the "traffic circle island" and continued across the island grass back onto the pavement.

After detecting an alcohol odor, the officers asked the man if he has been drinking.

He said he had two beers that evening. He also said he got lost on his way home.

The driver was then asked to perform a series of sobriety tests and take a preliminary breath test, which registered at 0.18 blood alcohol level.

The man was arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor (OUIL) and for having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The man was then taken to the AHPD where he took another breath test, registering at 0.16.

The police then took the man to the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he was examined for injuries.

He was then taken to Oakland County Jail.

## Automotive veteran to speak at SBA forum

By MATT GARCIA  
Special Writer

OU students will have a chance to learn a thing or two about business from a true veteran in the field at a lecture Thursday.

Masayoshi Furuhashi, counselor to Mitsui & Co. Ltd. and former president and CEO of Mitsui & Co. USA, is the guest speaker at the 10th annual Business Forum.

The topic of the lecture is "The Current State of the Automotive Industry and the Future of Japan."

Furuhashi has been involved with business more than 40 years. Former OU Trustee and retired Chrysler executive Stephen Sharf was instrumental in setting up Furuhashi's appearance at the forum.

According to a company press release, Furuhashi has established himself in the international automotive industry through a series of successful ventures over the years.

Starting out at the Mitsui & Co. in his native Tokyo, Japan, Furuhashi in time created connections with the

Big Three.

Between 1965-1972, Furuhashi worked as a manager-trader in the Chicago-Detroit area. He is also responsible for the first sales contract for Japanese steel autoparts to Chrysler and Ford, as well as developing business ties with GM.

The release states Furuhashi is credited with creating the basis of American-Japanese trade.

Furuhashi was named one of the "100 Leaders of the New York Economy" in 1997. A year later, he was among the "100 Top Minority Executives" according to Crain's New York Business Magazine.

Furuhashi had given similar speeches at various schools, including Harvard. He is expected to discuss the current and future states of Japanese automotive industry with students and a local business community.

Sam Giacomantonio  
Accounting senior

Sheryl Klemanski, director of the office of graduate business programs, said, "Mr. Furuhashi's expertise in the automotive industry, especially in Japan, will give students a look into what changes in this industry we should expect in the years to come."

"(Mr. Furuhashi's) insight will give students the knowledge needed to choose applicable courses in

their educational program in order to meet the needs of the changing global business environment," she said.

The Forum is sponsored by the school of Business Administration Student Board. In the past, guest speakers included Robert Eaton, chairman of the Chrysler Corporation, and George Gallup Jr., executive director of the Princeton Religious Center.

Sam Giacomantonio, accounting senior, has previously attended a business forum.

"The forums are a good chance to get in touch with professionals in the working world," he said. "They can give you insights to the paths they took in their careers."

The business luncheon and lecture will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Thursday at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion.

Tickets are \$35 per person or \$300 for a table of 10. Call (248) 370-3286 for reservations.



Photo Courtesy/Business Forum

**MASAYOSHI FURUHATA:** Japanese business counselor and former CEO will speak at OU.

## Congress debates donation to charity

### OU legal counsel deems donation to outside entity inappropriate

By LISA MUMMA  
Staff Writer

Student fee allocations to groups outside the university was the primary focus of the OU Student Congress meeting Monday.

Members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority requested a \$500 from Congress to make a donation to the Ronald McDonald house on its behalf.

The donation would come from the Student Activity Fee (SAF) fund allocated to Congress for their budget.

The request was presented for Congress consideration at its meeting Oct. 12.

Congress postponed discussion until the request is presented in a bill form.

Procedurally, the bill then must have two readings seven days apart.

At the Monday meeting, OU's legal counsel's office said any donation to an off-campus entity would be "inappropriate."

OU Assistant General Counsel Robert Bunker wrote in the memo, "Student

fees are assessed to benefit the university community, generally students. It would be inappropriate for the Congress to designate student fee money for the direct benefit of an entity that is not involved with the university and where there will not be a direct benefit to the university community."

Bunger also wrote that the university cannot provide direct funding to an outside charitable organization.

He added, however, that SAF money could be used to fund a student organization activity which might ultimately benefit an outside party, like the Ronald McDonald House.

"The Congress, through review of an organization's request by its Student Activities Board (SAFB), could determine to fund the event or a portion of the event itself," Bunker stated in the memo.

"The funds raised might be less, equal to, or greater than the support provided from student fees; these funds could be provided to the charity," Bunker stated.

"However, Congress should not grant funds to a student organization when those funds would be directly passed through to the charity."

The bill will next be sent to SAFB for review.

## OU hires new development officers

By REBECCA LEFTEROFF  
Staff Writer

In efforts to follow the pace of recent changes, OU has welcomed two development officers aboard to help finance the growth of the institution.

Mary Alice Bankert was hired for the School of Business Administration (SBA), and Deborah Cherrin for the College of Arts and Sciences (CAS) and the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

Bankert, formerly the director of OU's Annual Giving Department, is now the development officer of the School of Business Administration. After earning her bachelor's degree in Human Development & Family Studies from Cornell University, she started in fund raising at Cranbrook.

She next worked at The Community House in Birmingham as the director of special events fundraisers.

Bankert said she feels that becoming the development officer for the SBA was the next logical step in her OU career.

"I feel strongly about the SBA and the plans the director, Dean Gardner, has for it," Bankert said.

"The \$17.5 million Business and Applied Technology Institute (to be completed by fall 2000) is a very exciting project to raise money for, especially with the recent award the SBA received as one of the four emerging schools of business in the U.S.," she said.

According to Bankert, her responsibilities include planning fundraising activities and encouraging gifts to the SBA through letters, newsletters, meetings and special events.

In addition to specifically raising funds for the SBA, she says that she would like to "increase the visibility of the school and the accomplishments of its faculty, interest more alumni to be



**READY TO RAISE:** Mary Alice Bankert (left) and Deborah Cherrin have recently joined the OU staff in the role of fundraising development officers.



Photo Courtesy/OU Media Relations

involved and help support development of new programs in the SBA that will meet the needs of the corporate community."

Much of her time will be spent traveling to meet with donors and potential donors as well as advisory board members and alumni, Bankert said.

Cherrin joined OU in late July as a development officer for the CAS and for the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

The desire to be closer to her family is what led Cherrin to leave Texas A&M University after six years for Indiana University.

According to an OU press release,

while at Texas A&M, Cherrin's responsibilities included public relations and alumni relations for a large medical center.

While at Indiana University, she was director of alumni programs for the Indiana University School of Business.

"I was drawn to working in non-profit organizations, focusing on public relations and fundraising," Cherrin said.

Although she originally studied history and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Cherrin eventually took a different path.

"I honed my skills in smaller non-profits, then had an opportunity to work at Texas A&M University," Cherrin said.

So far, Cherrin said she enjoys her position since she is able to apply her skills.

She hopes to "raise community and industry awareness about the level of excellence found here at OU, in the quality of the students, the faculty and the leading-edge research."

Both Cherrin and Bankert said they were glad to be a part of OU and have many plans for the future of their respective departments.

## got goose?



Hang in there, folks—the loudest pollutants of our walkways will soon be gone, as the fall weather brings waves of cold to OU's campus.

Post Photo  
Jenn Madjarev



## Accident

Continued from page 1

Johnathan Thomas, a former OU student.

Shawn McLernon, elementary education senior and president of Gold Key National Honor Society, said, "Because of what happened to Thomas last year, we decided to do a mock car crash."

McLernon attended a successful mock crash at Grand Rapids Community College. She felt that OU "needed something to shock people out of their apathy. This is an in-your-face experience, and something you won't forget."

Miller added, "Thomas' death has had a significant impact on (OU) students."

"It has made them become more responsible in their decision making," she said.

Miller points out that the entire campus has joined forces to help others face the issue of substance abuse. "This is a positive result to a sad occasion," she said.

The mock crash is part of an intensive program that many worked on during the summer. The series of events that make up the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week started Oct. 18 and runs through Oct. 24.

The program originated in the residence halls 15 years ago.

Primarily, it was a tool used to educate students about alcohol abuse, Miller said.

According to Miller, studies have shown that this program was not enough. Substance abuse has become a major problem on college campuses today.

In 1982, the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week organization was formed. It began with 250 colleges and now exceeds 3,000.

For this event, OU has also

received support from people in the community. The Auburn Hills Fire Department donated the equipment.

Buck Byers, owner of Byers Wrecker Service in Rochester, donated the tow trucks and help of employees.

Many students and staff volunteered long hours to put this project together.

Mark Gole, a fifth-year communications student, is one of those volunteers.

As a friend of Christopher Knoche, who was recently sentenced for the drunken driving crash that killed Thomas, Gole said he wants to help prevent this type of disaster from happening again.

"It helps to know what is bad about alcohol," Gole said.

"Then you can help your friends realize the dangers in using it. It is important to let friends know that alcohol is not always fun," he said.



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# CAMPUS LIFE

## An ANGEL'S JOURNEY

Angel Walker is moving thousands of miles away to California to give her brother Anthony a kidney

By KRYSTAL KALTZ  
Assistant Campus Life Editor

**A**nthony Walker has an angel on his side. The 27-year-old is suffering from acute renal failure. This problem occurs when the kidneys no longer do their job of filtering wastes out of the bloodstream.

Anthony has been living with kidney problems since 1990. Fortunately, his angel is his sister, Angel Walker. She has decided to donate one of her kidneys to him.

"I can't think of a better gift," said Anthony, from his California home. "Angel kept bugging me to let her do it, and I finally agreed."

Anthony was hesitant at first because he didn't want his sister to have to go through the operation.

But, after being on multiple waiting lists for years, going through seven surgeries and having dialysis three times a week, the transplant idea seemed like a good way to end the problem.

Angel, 19, a former employee on OU's campus cleanup crew, has never once had second thoughts about her decision.

Sitting at the dining room table in her Pontiac home, the pretty woman with dark hair and eyes explained that she has wanted to donate her kidney to her brother for years, but there is a long court process for a minor who wants to donate an organ.

"Now that she's a legal adult, no one can stop her," said Anthony.

Typically, a patient can be on an organ donation waiting list for years before a match is made, according to the National Organ Donor Association.

According to Angel, her brother has been on waiting lists in both California and Michigan for years without a successful match.

The United Network of Organ Sharing currently has over 40,000 people registered on kidney transplant waiting lists.

Kidney transplants have become quite common since the first successful human transplant in 1954. They were the first organs to be successfully transplanted in humans. Today, kidney recipients usually live long, prosperous lives after recovery from the surgery.

Organ donation is a very effective and more permanent way to free the kidney patient from the experience of dialysis.

Family members are often a perfect match for organ donations, since they come from the same bloodlines.

Angel is planning to travel to Fontana, CA, sometime before Christmas. She will live with her brother while they both recover, and is considering attending college while she's on the West Coast.

"I wanted to wait until after the surgery to begin school," said Angel, cuddling a bear that was a gift from her brother.

She plans to major in either education or medicine, and may possibly become a nephrologist, or kidney specialist, so she can help others who are in the same situation as Anthony.

The illness hasn't proven to be life-threatening for Anthony, except for when he was going through peritoneal dialysis, a treatment where the dialysis solution is instilled directly into the abdominal cavity, and it uses the body's own peritoneal membrane and natural functions to filter out the blood's wastes.

When Anthony was using this method, he developed a severe infection. Doctors were fortunately able to clear up the infection.

Angel remembers visiting her brother at that stage of his illness. "He was extremely thin and weak at that time," she said, leafing through pages of a family photo album. "He couldn't go very many places with us while we were visiting."

Lillie Walker, Angel and Anthony's mother, commented on Anthony's recovery from the infection.

"He was so small, but he's back to his own size again," she said. "All of the neighborhood kids compare him to Michael Jordan when he comes to visit."

"I'm really not in any pain at all anymore," Anthony said. For Angel, pain isn't even an issue. With a smile that



Post Photo / Krystal Kaltz

**PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY:** Angel Walker, a former campus cleanup employee, leafs through childhood photos, as she holds a stuffed bear her brother Anthony gave her a few months ago.

could only be called angelic, she maintains that she is willing to go through anything for her brother, and her decision is supported by the entire family.

Preparing for the donation has prompted angel to make some lifestyle changes.

"I had to go through numerous tests at Henry Ford Hospital to determine that I am healthy enough to donate," she said.

Angel also walks about three miles a day, basically drinks only water and eats a lot of fruits and vegetables to ensure that her kidney is in the best shape possible when her brother receives it.

At OU, Angel worked with her mother for about a year. The two helped out in Vandenberg Cafeteria, and also in the campus cleaning department.

Herb Lucre, campus cleaning supervisor, described Angel as "a great kid who is very responsible."

"She's going way beyond the call of duty," he said. "I really can't say enough about her."

See ANGEL page 11

Andrea Nobile



Save lives —  
"x" that organ donor box

Sometimes the things often taken for granted, are the things most important in life.

People like Victoria Giannone, Pamela Hill and Cecilia Lewandowski are proof of how important organ donation is.

Organ transplants saved the life of these women, and thousands of others in the world. The people who saved their lives were donors, a select group that decreases by the hundreds every year, even as the number of lives who need new organs increases.

Tens of thousands of donors are currently needed to breathe life into those dying from heart, lung and kidney failure, and those who need new corneas, skin, bone marrow and intestines.

Yet, it's probably useless to rattle off faceless statistics that don't mean much to the average citizen.

Still, according to the United Network of Organ Sharing, over 60,000 people nationwide are currently waiting for organs, with 2,400 in Michigan alone. But all that might not mean much.

But try forgetting that every one of those 60,000 people waiting for donors, newborns to elders, have a name, a face and a family that will miss them if they don't find a match.

Victoria Giannone waited a year-and-a-half for a new lung. She was on 24-hour oxygen for years. She couldn't go out without lugging a heavy, clunky metal tank with her. Even grocery shopping was a chore. She says she spent most of her days staring out the window, at the modest garden she kept.

Then, a 13-year-old boy who lost his life saved hers. His parents had decided to donate his organs to UNOS. In that one simple step, a life was saved.

That life is now filled with happy, healthy days - no more gloom for Giannone.

According to information from UNOS, organ donation isn't as scary or as complex as it seems.

And deciding to donate your organs, while living or after death, doesn't mean they can be sold on a supposed organ black market. The National Organ Transplant Act prohibits that.

Cadaver donors don't look different after donating either. The outward appearance of the body doesn't change.

And despite what many think, it's not against any major religion. According to UNOS, most denominations feel it's a great humanitarian act.

Another popular myth is the idea that medical teams won't work as hard on an ailing body if they know they're organ donors. But the National Organ Donor Association says the medical team that works on your body and the transplant team that actually takes organs out are never in contact with each other. Doctors don't even know you're a donor while they're working on you.

And don't forget, you can also give organs and body tissues while still alive, including kidneys, skin and bone marrow.

But, be sure to discuss everything with your family first.

It's as easy as sealing the sticker on your license, and "x"-ing the box with a pen. It could save someone's life.

For more detailed information giving the gift of life, visit UNOS on the web at [www.unos.org](http://www.unos.org).

Senior Andrea Nobile is a journalism major and Campus Life Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

### FAST FACTS ABOUT KIDNEY FAILURE

- When a kidney fails, the only two options are dialysis or a transplant.
- More than 200,000 people worldwide rely on dialysis to keep them alive.
- Kidneys pump 200 quarts of blood through their 140 miles of tubes and filters every day.
- Patients on dialysis can live a relatively normal life.



## CURRENT EVENTS

### ON CAMPUS

- **Tiffany: Essence of Light: The Meadow Brook Hall Collection,** Starts Tuesday. 1 - 5 p.m. Tuesday - Friday; 2 - 6:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday - Sunday, Meadow Brook Art Gallery. Call (248) 370-3140.
- **"A Day Downtown,"** 9 a.m. Saturday, African American History Museum and Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (248) 370-2400.
- **"The Miracle Worker,"** 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; 6 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 370-3321.

### THEATRE

- **"Home,"** 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Wayne State University's Studio Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.
- **"Dracula,"** 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, Wayne State University's Bonstelle Theatre. Call (313) 577-2960.
- **"Junk Mail,"** 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday; 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday; Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.
- **"Off the Menu: The Last Days of Chasen's,"** 7:30 p.m. Monday, Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.
- **"Boom Town,"** 8 p.m. Wednesday - Friday; 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday, The Purple Rose Theatre. Call (313) 475-7902.
- **"The Last Night of Ballyhoo,"** 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday; 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 8 p.m. Sunday, Jewish Ensemble Theatre. Call (248) 788-2900.
- **"El Mexterminator,"** 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Rivera Court at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-4005.
- **"Absolut Art in Motion,"** 6 p.m. Thursday, Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History. Call (313) 494-5800.
- **"Where the Wild Things Are...: Animals in Ancient Art at the Detroit Institute of Arts,"** 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday - Friday; 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7963.

### MUSIC

- **Christopher Parkening and Christopher Seaman with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra,** 8 p.m. Thursday; 10:45 a.m. and 8 p.m. Friday; 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Call (313) 576-5111.

### MISCELLANEOUS

- **Monte Nagler Photo Exhibit,** 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday - Saturday; 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, Meadowbrook Village Mall. Call (248) 375-9451.
- **"Eugene Onegin,"** 7 p.m. Tonight, Southfield Public Library. Call (248) 948-0460.
- **Marc Sheehan, Herb Scott, and John Rybicki,** 2 p.m. Saturday, The Birmingham Community House. Call (313) 267-5300.
- **5K Walk for the Ronald McDonald House in Detroit,** 8:30 a.m. Saturday, South Foundation Hall. Call (248) 652-1914.

# MBT playwright keeps winning

By AMY FARRAR  
Special Writer

Hats off to Karim Alrawi, MBT's Playwright-in-Residence and Literary Manager.

Alrawi recently won the USA Plays Today national playwriting competition for his adaptation of Marc Chagall's "Arabian Nights."

"Every writer's goal is to win awards," Alrawi said. "What better way to get your play produced?"

Alrawi is no stranger to acknowledgment. Over the years he has received multiple awards, including The Whiting Award, The Edinburgh Fringe First Award, Canada's Jesse Richardson Award and The Pacific Playwright's Workshop Award.

In July of 1998, along with a letter of support, MBT submitted "Chagall's Arabian Nights" to the USA Plays

Today competition, sponsored by Trade Winds Publications during their first and only year of competition.

Alrawi's script competed with an estimated 3,000 other plays submitted by major producing theatres across the nation.

Within months Alrawi's play had taken first place for best script suitable for family presentation. The award was announced in American Theatre Magazine, a leading theatre publication.

"It's important to cater a play to a particular audience, instead of trying to



Photo Courtesy / Meadow Brook Theatre

**WRITE STUFF:** Playwright Karim Alrawi has written over 30 plays in 18 years.

appeal to all audiences," Alrawi said.

The play was scheduled to premiere this season at MBT, but has been postponed due to financial reasons.

However, since winning the award, Alrawi has received offers by three local theatres to produce the play. No decisions have been made as to if, when, or where, "Chagall's Arabian Nights" will have its debut.

The play tells the story of the artist Marc Chagall as he struggles

that what inspired him the most about Marc Chagall's "Arabian Nights" were the illustrations.

"Through Chagall's brilliant illustrations I was able to envision the set and what the stage would look like," he said.

According to Alrawi, writing a script is half the battle. The other half is creating the set.

"There has to be a marriage between the two," he said. "Chagall's book offered that."

Alrawi admits that the secret to the success of a play is trying to find stories that people are interested in. Alrawi said that, even though the tales in "Arabian Nights" are from another culture, they have been cultivated into Western civilization.

See ALRAWI page 11

## Indie film director visits OU

By CARMEN ABREGO  
Special Writer

OU students recently viewed "Life Sold Separately," the first feature film written and directed by a multi-talented Paul Feig, last Friday in Dodge Hall of Engineering.

"We had a great turnout. The movie was interesting and funny, and the question and answer session was informative," said Chris Wolfs, human resource development sophomore, and chairman of Student Program Board's visual and performing arts committee.

SPB sponsored the Flixtour Premieres film, part of a one of a kind traveling cinematic event delivering independent filmmakers and their films directly onto the nation's college and university campuses. The on-campus program showcases educational sessions, two short films, and a screening of a feature film followed by a question and answer session with the feature filmmaker.

Feig's film kicks off the Detroit & Windsor International Festival of Film Nov. 5-8, 1998 and was recently screened at the Detroit Metro Film Festival.

"I felt it was well produced, especially with the small budget he had to work with. It was very interesting and pretty funny," said freshman Michon Hale, engineering, who was one of about 100 at the screening.

The comedy tells the story of four mal-adjusted people who converge in a remote field in hopes of leaving the earth. They all received a piece of "information" and are convinced a UFO will take them to a better place.

"It is a very innovative film. He is able



Photo Courtesy / Flaming Shrimp Productions

**SPACE TALK:** From left, Kari Coleman, Dave "Gruber" Allen, Steve Bannos and director Paul Feig vacantly stare as they wait for a UFO, in "Life Sold Separately," an independent film traveling nationwide with Flixtour premieres.

to maintain the audience's interest," said Michael Horan, vice president of operations for Flixtour Premieres.

Audience member Susan Bidwell agrees.

"It was interesting, but real simple. The last 20 minutes (were) the best and most hilarious. It was humorous in general," she said.

In the film, the four main characters spend their day together, waiting for answers.

The cast includes Feig (Clark), Kari Coleman (Bob), who has appeared on "Seinfeld" and is currently the TV spokesperson for Nissan cars and trucks, Dave "Gruber" Allen (Roger), Steve Bannos (Larry), and Penn Jillette of the comedy/magic team Penn and Teller.

Feig, a Michigan native, says the film's theme is a metaphor for suicide. Maybe by leaving the earth, they will be mak-

ing a good or a bad choice. But it may not be better on the other side, he said.

Feig said he would like the film to address issues that everyone feels, having a subconscious effect on people in the end.

Feig began his career as an actor, playing the lead elf in the school Christmas play at age five. He was active in local theaters growing up in Michigan and did stand-up comedy in his teens.

At 16, he wrote, directed and starred in three local TV commercials for his father's army surplus store. He attended Wayne State University for two years, and went on to the University of Southern California Film School.

Feig has also been a series regular on shows like "Dirty Dancing," "The Louie Show," "Good Sports," "It's a Garry Shandling Show" and "Sabrina the Teen-age Witch."

He also starred with Tom Arnold in

"The Jackie Thomas Show."

His film credits include "Ski Patrol," "Heavyweights," "That Thing You Do" and "My Fellow Americans."

Feig is now devoting his time and energy to his new romantic comedy, "Death, Julie and the Drifter." His advice to students interested in filmmaking is to study creative writing and learn about every aspect of filmmaking. Film classes will prepare students for real-life filmmaking. Studying classic films will be an added benefit, he said. Feig suggests students seek out films that aren't in the mainstream.

"It was one of the most charming, fun and smart films I've seen. It was simply delightful," said OU alumnus Gabriel Gazoul of Feig's first indie film.

Flixtours is coming back to OU Nov. 20, with director Todd Verow and his film, "Little Shots of Happiness."

## MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

# 'Beloved' music carries eerie, emotional film

BY ANDREA NOBILE  
Campus Life Editor

From the very first breathy melodies of African songstress Oumou Sangare in "Headstone," "Beloved," and its music, grabs you.

The haunting three-hour narrative that follows will stay with you days, weeks, even months after you've left the theatre.

"Beloved," based on author Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel of love and forgiving in Post-Civil War Ohio, stars Oprah Winfrey (Sethe), Danny Glover (Paul D), Thandie Newton (Beloved), and Kimberly Elise (Denver).

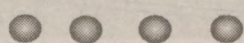
Performances by the talented ensemble cast are riveting, gritty, passionate and pure.

But the music is the true star here. The score and all original songs were written by Sangare and composer Rachel Portman ("Marvin's Room," "To Wong Foo: Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar," "Only You"), who won the Oscar in 1997 for "Emma."

The soundtrack is not your standard Hollywood fare. No predictable, piercing crescendos of trumpets, violins and horns accompany the plentiful gut-

### "Beloved" Soundtrack

#### Beats to behold



out of four points

wrenching scenes. Instead, recorders, flutes, African drums and human voices make melodies as hauntingly beautiful and tragic as the film itself.

Soundtracks like these can be a delicious sort of entertainment. They can transport you straight back to the movie, make you relive scenes and give you the same emotional high you got from the film.

Especially powerful is "That's Ohio," an intense piece, filled with long flute notes and bongo drum sounds, that accompanies a scene early in the film.

Young Sethe has escaped the Kentucky slave plantation "Sweet Home," and is clambering, barefoot, pregnant and bleeding, through the prickly wooded area surrounding the Ohio River. After giving birth to her daughter, Denver, with the help of a young runaway teen, Sethe makes it to her goal, the Ohio River.



Photo Courtesy / Touchstone Pictures

**GROUP EFFORT:** Music is a powerful element in this scene, as community matriarchs exorcize a ghost attacking Sethe and her family in "Beloved."

The music begins subtly, a few drums here, a few choir voices there. But as the character beats on, so does the music. The song is a powerful, strong complement to a scene in the film that represents final freedom from slavery.

This song, and others, like "28 Days,"

"Love Your Heart," and the genius "Uhuru" featuring The African Children's Choir, don't serve as just a background to the film's visual picture.

They make the scenes, weaving audio and visual into a harmonious marriage of haunting delight.



# SPORTS

## Baseball team hits home run in community mentoring program

By JILL HOLTHUS  
Special Writer

OU's baseball team is giving back to the community.

On Oct. 10, OU's baseball team hosted a clinic for approximately 25 boys, ages 12-16, from Camp Oakland, on OU's campus.

Camp Oakland is a residential facility for children who have been removed from their homes because of stressful situations.

The boys were each paired up with a member of the team for a one hour clinic on how to play baseball.

"We like to plant the idea in their (the athlete's) head that if they have something to give, they should," said head coach Greg Porter.

He added, "There's a lot of kids out there who aren't as gifted athletically, or as fortunate as they are to have supportive homes and good parents."

After taking a few grounders and flyballs and practices up at bat, the boys stayed to watch the team play against alumni.

Gary Larson, OU baseball alumnus majoring in human resource development, helped to organize the clinic.

Larson works with the Oakland County Juvenile Court, supervising youth community service.

"There's a terrible need for these kids to have these male role models in their life," he said.

The only male authority figures in these young boys lives right now appear as a threat to them, such as counselors or

social workers.

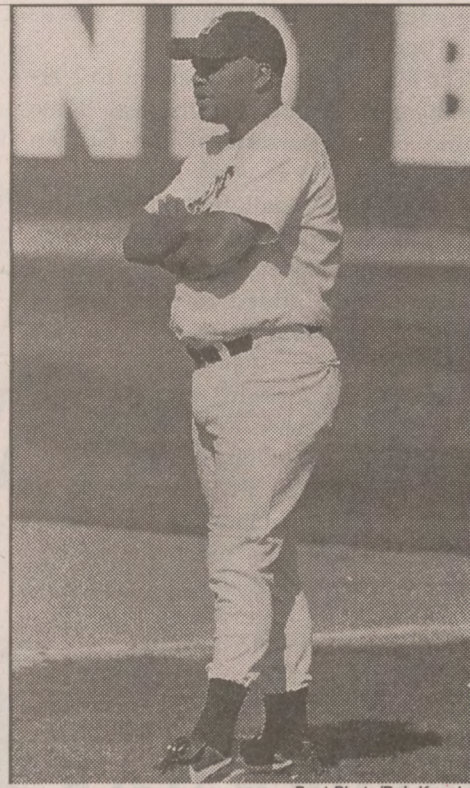
"If you can neutralize that threat by getting an older person, more like a peer, it's very crucial," said Larson.

The boys, not that far from college age, learned more from the team than pitching techniques. You don't always have to get in trouble to have fun. Many of them, reluctant at first, eventually dropped their guard once they began to see the team members were excited to be mentors for the day.

For some team members being a significant role model will extend beyond the clinic.

When the day was over many team members were asking how they could keep in touch with the boy they were matched up with. Ryan Helms pitcher,

See VOLUNTEER page 11



Post Photo/Bob Knoska  
CAPTAIN POWER: Gary Larson, co-captain is a Oakland County youth supervisor.

Lisa  
Borich



## Golden Grizzly in need of dubbing

MSU is the Spartans, also known as Spartie, the Florida State Seminoles have Chief Osceola, and OU has the Golden Grizzly, also known as....that fuzzy bear.

It seems fitting, if we are Division I that our mascot should have a name.

But, who is qualified enough to dub our clawed creature. The same people that gave us the Golden Grizzly? If it was up to them, they probably would have named it the Care Bear.

Division I mascots have to be tough, intimidating, and wise. Usually it's an animal like lions, tigers and bears, OH MY!

And some schools have birds like falcons, hawks or eagles.

The Detroit Tigers have Paws and the Lions have Roarie. The Cleveland Indians have Chief Wahoo, the University of Miami (Florida) have Sebastian the Ibis, the instinctive bird that is last to leave before a storm and the first to return after the storm.

So the mascot name must be not only intimidating, but also show a spirited and softer side. For example, names like Roarie, Spartie and Sebastian.

So what do we have to work with? A Golden Grizzly.

After racking my brain, I realized it is difficult to come up with something that is appealing enough for all crowds.

I only came up with the following: Bud the Bear, Ted "D" Bear and Yogie the Bear.

Bud the Bear is playful enough where you can give him nicknames like Budweiser or Buddy.

Ted "D" Bear has a cute and cuddly name, but it still gives a cool street-tough image with "D."

Yogie the Bear, I know is a stretch, but, I think it gives a rough around the edges image. Not to mention we can have Boo Boo as his side-kick.

During intermissions the mascots can interact with our cheerleaders, increasing the crowds involvement.

Besides intermissions, our new mascot can give the crowd side-line action by doing dances and hassling visiting mascot or players.

For example, last year at the U-M vs. Penn State football game, the U-M cheerleaders took the Nittany Lion's mascot and playfully tortured him by ramming him into the goal post spread eagle.

It's tradition before a football game at Florida State that their mascot, Chief Osceola, rides in on horseback to midfield where he flails a spear into the field.

OU, a mere infant in Division I competition, needs to use these traditionally enriched universities as examples, and begin its own traditions.

I know these names I mentioned may not be as alluring as other mascot names, but when you think about it, naming a bear is harder than it seems. It's not like naming a dog or cat.

By the way, I am open to suggestions.

Lets brainstorm.

Send suggestions to the sports department via e-mail at [laborich@oakland.edu](mailto:laborich@oakland.edu).

Junior Lisa Borich is a journalism student and Sports Editor for THE OAKLAND POST

## Spartans spur basket fever

Sold out and it only took three hours for all 500 student tickets for the November 17th basketball game against MSU to sell out.

Tickets went on sale at 9 a.m. yesterday morning.

Seth Andersen and Kevin Kolath got in line on Monday at 2 p.m. They were first in line and spent 19 hours waiting to buy tickets for the first game in the rec center.

"You gotta be first in line," they said. "Last year we spent the night in Hamlin for room assignments," Kolath said.

Over a hundred students spent the night outside. Many brought blankets, some brought tents and one even brought a sofa along for the night.

Signs were posted on the windows advertising how many hours were left until the sale would start. Hours were crossed off, giving the cold students hope for the end of their waiting.

With MSU as the first game in the new rec center and scheduled television exposure, Barry Neuberger had been expecting a crowd the night before.

All those who spent the night were able to buy tickets for the game.

By Lisa Borich and Kelli Petrove



Post Photo/Lisa Borich



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

GOING THE DISTANCE: Sophomore and mid-fielder Gunnar Halvorsen sprints for the ball to help the Golden Grizzlies shutout WMU. Halvorsen helped assist Ron Mahni in attempt to score a goal for OU.

## Men's soccer shutout WMU and IUPUI over weekend

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI  
Staff Writer

The OU men improved its record to 10-3 with victories over the WMU Broncos and the IUPUI Jaguars.

Last Wednesday the OU men romped WMU 5-0 at home. The loss dropped the Broncos to 4-7-2.

The Golden Grizzlies scored at 20:56 when Paul Snape scored on a deflection off a Western player. The assist was credited to Ron Mashni.

OU took a 2-0 lead to the half when Inge Pedersen scored at 22:34 on assists from Snape and Mashni.

In the second half, OU continued its domination of Western with a goal from David Hall at 46:05.

Snape was credited with the assist. He finished the game with four assist.

Ron Mahni hit the net at 84:09 on assists from Snape and Gunnar Halvorsen. The Grizzlies made it 5-0 with a goal from Brian Wohlscheid at 88:37. The assist went to Snape.

Goalkeeper Mike Skolnik made five saves for the shutout. OU peppered WMU keeper Eric Pogue, a former OU player who transferred to Western, 19-8.

Coach Parsons was teamed with the team's victory over Western.

"We controlled play for the majority of the game. Our offense continues to play better. We are creating more scoring chances."

On Sunday OU defeated Indianapolis University of Perdue- University of Indiana (IUPUI) with a 3-0 victory.

The win makes the Grizzlies' Mid-Continent Conference record 10-3.

OU struck early tallying a goal at 2:21. Snape scored the goal from 18 yards out to give OU the early 1-0 lead.

Henri Heikura scored at 39:09 from five yards out on a pass from Snape to increase the OU lead to 2-0.

OU put the game out of reach at 77:25 when Viggo Anthonson scored from 23 yards out.

The Grizzlies outshot the Jaguars, 18-7. Mike Skolnik recorded the shutout, his second in as many games.

OU plays at U-D Mercy on Wednesday.

"Detroit is currently struggling," said Parsons, "but we know they will play their hardest against us because of their in-state rivalry."

OU will host conference rival Western Illinois in a crucial game on Sunday.

"The game against Western Illinois will determine who will be the best in the (Mid-Continent) conference."

OU	5
WMU	0

OU	3
IUPUI	0



# INSTANT REPLAY GRIZZLIES

## SOCCER

- The women defeated MSU 4-3 on Oct. 18.
- The men defeated WMU 5-0 on Oct. 14.
- The men defeated IUPUI 3-0 on Oct. 18.

## VOLLEYBALL

- The women lost to Oral Roberts 3-0 on Oct. 16.
- The women defeated UMKC 3-0 on Oct. 17.

## CROSS COUNTRY

- The men placed first at the Defiance College Invitational on Oct. 17.
- The women placed second at the Defiance College Invitational on Oct. 17.

## TENNIS

- Winners at the Cleveland match were: Singles - Kristie Mathews, Jayne Humphrey, Kristy Sabot and Theo Nae. Doubles - Kristie Mathews and Kelli Tragle, Theo Nae and Jayne Humphrey.
- Winners at the University of Wisconsin match were: Singles - Kristie Mathews, Kelli Tragle, Jayne Humphrey, Kristy Sabot and Theo Nae. Doubles - Kristie Mathews and Kelli Tragle, Jayne Humphrey and Theo Nae.

# INSIDE SPORTS

## TODAY

- The men's soccer team at Detroit at 4 p.m.
- The volleyball team at EMU at 7 p.m.

## FRIDAY

- The women's volleyball team host IUPUI at 7 p.m.
- The women's swimming and diving at the Bowling Green Relays from 11-5 p.m.

## SATURDAY

- The women's volleyball team host Valparaiso at 3 p.m.
- The men's swimming and diving at the Bowling Green relays from 11-5 p.m.
- The men's and women's cross country teams at the Great Midwest Classic. Time TBA.

## SUNDAY

- The men's soccer team host Western Illinois at 1 p.m.
- Men's golf at the Dayton/Wright State Invitational. Time TBA.

## MONDAY

- Men's golf at the Dayton/Wright State Invitational. Time TBA.

# MSU sweeps lead

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI  
Staff Writer

The OU women blew a three goal lead in the game against MSU. Barely hanging onto a victory the final score was 4-3.

The loss dropped the Spartans to 2-11-1. The MSU game was the last home game of the season for the Golden Grizzlies.

The Grizzlies struck first at 8:42 when Gail Wilson scored off a deflection on a pass by Anita Rapp.

The women added to their lead at 18:56 when Ashley McGhee scored off a free kick.

Senior Jenny Grimm scored from 20 yards out on an assist by Kristen Luoma to increase the Golden Grizzlies lead.

But, MSU, made their comeback at 30:02 when Melissa Jannetta scored off a header off a cross by Nichole LePlae.

The Spartans cut the deficit to one with a goal at 37:30 from Paden Ross on a

Courtney Cleland assist.

Jessica Moorman tied the game for the Spartans by scoring off a corner kick by Beth Merkle.

However, OU didn't back down when taking the lead at 81:36 when senior Erin Gallagher scored on a rebound that went off a MSU player.

Ashley McGhee was credited with the assist.

OU outshot the Spartans, 16-14. Junior goalkeeper Holly Rundstadler made five saves for the victory.

"It was a fun game for the fans and a good win for the team," coach Nick O'Shea said. "We had a 3-0 lead, but we relaxed and allowed them (the Spartans) back into the game."

The next four road games are crucial for the Golden Grizzlies, and could set the tone for the next season as well.

"Three of the last four games are in our conference. We want to show we can play with them."



MAKING IT COUNT: Senior Erin Gallagher, mid-fielder, breaks away and puts the Golden Grizzlies ahead for the win. Gallagher scored this goal last minute in the second half against the Spartans on the Oct. 8 home game against Michigan State. Oct. 8 was the Grizzlies last home game of the season.

# Grizzlies bounce back, spike UMKC

By LISA BORICH  
Sports Editor

Once again, the Golden Grizzlies fought twice as hard this weekend with two back-to-back home games, one against Oral Roberts and one against University of Missouri- Kansas City (UMKC).

Friday, the women lost against the Golden Eagles 0-3 (3-15, 2-15, 3-15), dropping OU's record to 4-13.

"We played fairly well," said head coach Dan Schulte, "Oral Roberts plays at a different level, they're really experienced because they play at the highest level."

Freshman Shyann Robinson, outside hitter, once again helped OU with four kills and 15 total attempts.

Along with Robinson, senior and middle-blocker, Jennifer Nagel had three kills and 13 total attempts.

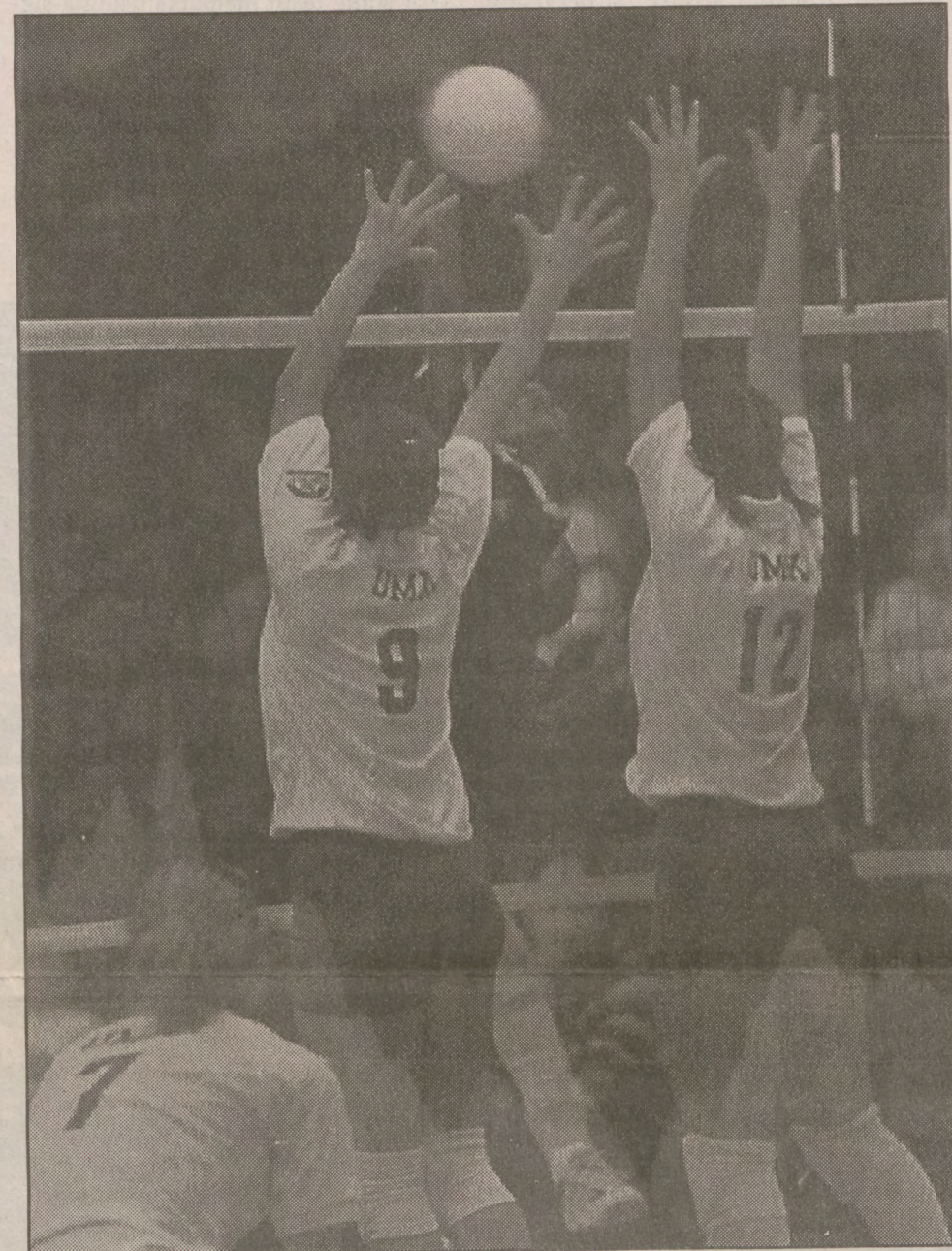
Both Robinson and Nagel also led OU with four digs each.

"We are playing without Renee Williams, senior and captain, which was costly to the team," said Schulte.

Fortunately, OU bounced back the next day in a match against UMKC.

The Grizzlies led OU to a victory, beating the Kangaroos 3-0 (15-7, 15-8, 16-14).

Schulte said, "We came from behind in



READY, SET, SPIKE: The Golden Grizzlies fought hard over the weekend playing Oral Roberts on Friday and UMKC on Saturday. OU's record after an active weekend of games stands at 5-13.

# OU runners lead way to finish line

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The men and women dominated the course at the Defiance College Invitational on Saturday.

The men showed their strength and placed first out of ten teams competing. Bill Monnett ran in the front of the pack of 73 runners and placed second overall. His time of 27:18 gave him the lead of the OU runners.

Following the lead of Monnett, Ryan Bissell placed ninth with a time of 28:13.

Closing in the win for OU were Brian Phillips in tenth, Kurt Brinker in twelfth and Scott Turner in 22nd place.

The women took the men's example and placed second out of twelve teams.

In fourth place for the women was Jennifer Kunst with a time of 19:56.

This was Kunst's first time as the OU leader.

Betsy Speer came in close behind Kunst with her seventh place finish and time of 20:21.

Jeanine Chura was right on her tail and placed eighth with her time of 20:28.

The last meet of the season is on Saturday in Kankakee, Ill., at the Great Midwest Classic.

# Spotlight on the Black & Gold

MIKE  
SKOLNIK:  
MEN'S  
SOCCER

By KELLI PETROVE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Mike Skolnik, engineering freshman, came to OU for the chance to be a starting goalkeeper at a Division I school.

He has gotten that chance this season.

As a senior at Churchill High School in Livonia, Skolnik was recruited by head coach Gary Parsons.

"Mike was considered one of the top goalkeeper recruits in the state of Michigan last year and with work could be an outstanding collegiate goalkeeper," he said.

Skolnik was captain of his high school soccer team, the Chargers, and was named all-Division, all-Metro first team, all-District, all-Region, all-State first team, all-Area first team and all-Midwest Region in his senior year.

He was a scholar athlete, graduating as a member of the National Honor Society with a 3.8 GPA.

While Skolnik's dream school is Notre Dame, the choice of schools was between OU and MSU.

"I'm glad I came here because we are better than MSU," Skolnik said. "We beat them 3-1."

Moving to Division I gave OU the extra push to draw Skolnik, and now that serves as an extra push to do well.

"Being in Division I pushes me personally," Skolnik said.

Division I has presented a problem for the team this year. He explained, not being able to advance in the tournament, the team set up

goals to beat conference competition.

"We are almost there to accomplishing this." Skolnik dreams of breaking OU's record of most shutouts in a season. With shutouts against both WMU and IUPUI last weekend, he is on his way to achieving this dream.

He looks up to his older brother, Steve, for support. However, he says that the greatest influence on himself as a soccer player is himself.

Currently, Skolnik is taking 12 credits, and has realized the challenge of being a college athlete.

"In high school you had more time," he said. "Now I have so much more homework."

These time management issues are new to him, he said.

"I am totally swamped everyday."

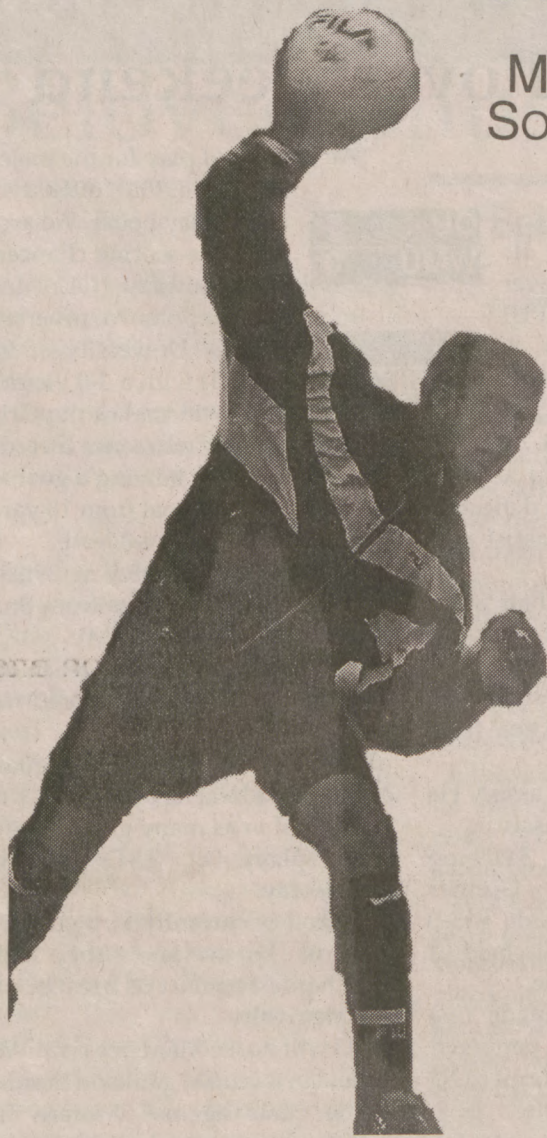
With the frequent road trips, travel takes up a lot of time that could otherwise be spent on homework.

"When we are on road trips, I don't feel like doing anything on the bus or airplane," Skolnik said.

While it seems that student athletes may have no free time for anything besides their sport, Skolnik finds time to enjoy fishing and hockey.

Additionally, when he does find some free time, which is rare, he said, he watches his favorite movie, "Swingers."

"It's a very real movie," Skolnik said. "It's how it really is in Los Angeles."



Post Photo/Bob Knoska



## CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

### Dan Quayle Lecture

The Student Life Lecture Board is pleased to announce that former Vice President Dan Quayle will be speaking at Oakland University on Wednesday, November 11. The Lecture will take place in the Athletic Arena at 7:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale. Ticket prices will be \$5 for Oakland University Students, Employees and Alumni Association Members only at the CSA Service Window. OU guests and General Public tickets will be \$20 and will be available at the CSA Service Window and all TicketMaster Outlets.

Vice President Quayle, in his speech entitled "Standing Firm" will offer his incites into the results of the November 3<sup>rd</sup> national election as well as his views of what the issues will be for the immediate future for the country. Audience members will have an opportunity to ask Mr. Quayle questions.

Mark down Wednesday, November 11, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. on your calendar and do not miss this timely lecture.

### International Travel

This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips.

The first trip to *Historic Mexico* will be during winter break, February 20 - 27, 1999 for a cost of \$1590 per person.

The May trip to *Turkey* and will be from May 15 - May 25, 1999. The cost will be \$1950 per person.

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

### Alcohol Awareness Week October 18-24, 1998

- Thurs., Oct. 22: \*Are you at Risk to be a Alcoholic?/Genetic Assessment  
Noon in Room 128, Oakland Center  
\*Tree Dedication  
3 p.m. beside Kresage Library  
\*How Acohol has affected my Life  
10:15 p.m. in the Hamlin Lounge
- Fri., Oct. 23: \*Alcohol-Free Fun Night at OU  
8 - 11 p.m. in the Rec Center
- Sat., Oct. 24: \*The 4<sup>th</sup> Annual OU "Make a Difference Day"  
8:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge  
Walk-a-thon for Ronald McDonald House of Detroit  
On Campus Clean up  
Off Campus Clean up on Five Points Drive  
Off Campus clean up with Americorps  
Soup Kitchen  
Assemble Comfort Kits for Homeless Children  
Metro Detroit Delivers" Mobile Meals

For more information stop by the CSA Office, 49 Oakland Center or call 370-2400.

### Celebrate Hispanic Culture: A World of Differences

- Sunday, October 25
- 12:00 N - Detroit Institute of Arts \$1.00/person.
  - 3:00 PM - The Scarab Club  
Don Carlos Restaurante of Ann Arbor will cater an extraordinary Mexican-style dinner. \$15/adult; \$8/child under 12 yr.
- Sign up at the CSA Service Window

#### Monday, October 26

- 11:00 AM Oakland Center, Gold Room - "Latcho Drom" The critically-acclaimed movie about the history of Flamenco music and dance
- 12:30 PM - Hispanic Music & Songs Various artists will perform South American folklore, popular melodies and a Spanish sing-along.
- 7:00 PM - OU Trip to Historic Mexico A presentation and information regarding the OU trip to Historic Mexico (February 20-27, 1999)

#### Tuesday, October 27

- 12:30 PM, Oakland Center, Gold Room - Business Forum: "Doing Business in Latin America"

#### Wednesday, October 28

- 11:00 AM, Oakland Center, Oakland Room - Political Forum: US-Latin American Foreign Policy, The Cuban Embargo

#### Thursday, October 29

- 10:00 AM, Oakland Center, Oakland Room - *Ché Guevara and The Incurable Disease* Author Dr. Felix Fernandez-Madrid will discuss his book.
- 12:00 N - Hispanic Dance
- 12:00 N, Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge - The Mexican Revolution Photographic Exhibit
- 7:00 PM, Oakland Center, - Homage to Garcia Lorca

#### Friday, October 30

- 10:00 AM, Oakland Center, Gold Room - Latin American Tastefest, Mercado and Information Fair
- 12:00 N, Oakland Center, Fireside Lounge - United Farm Workers: Past, Present and Future
- 1:00 PM - Migrant Education Initiatives

#### Sunday, November 1<sup>st</sup>

"Dia del Muerto" Celebrate this very festive holiday and visit *los altares*, the altars, in Mexicantown. Enjoy the shopping and goo food as you visit the different locations in the community.

### The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- Hispanic Awareness Week: Trip to DIA & Dinner at the The Scarab Club - October 25
- SPB Day in Detroit, October 24
- SPB New York Trip, November 8
- SPB Murder Mystery, November 14

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1-800-562-7984

Mayo Foundation is an affirmative action and equal opportunity educator and employer. A smoke-free institution.

## Alrawi

Continued from page 8

"Where would Walt Disney be without the Arabian Nights?" he asked.

Before making his way to MBT, Alrawi enjoyed a successful career writing in Egypt, England and Canada. He has had approximately 30 plays produced over 18 years.

Alrawi has not only devoted his energies to the stage. He has also authored feature length films and documentaries. However, he has found the theatre to be the most intriguing and challenging.

"Stage requires the most discipline," he said. "Instead of relying on a camera, one has to depend on strong dialogue."

After coming to MBT and researching the area, Alrawi found that many of the local playwrights didn't focus on local stories.

"Not only is it good to find sto-

ries that people are interested in, but to find stories people are familiar with," he said. "Those are the stories that grab the audience."

With this in mind Alrawi set out to localize a play. His most recent creation "Gift of Glory: Edsel Ford and the Diego Rivera Murals" highlights the "Industry" murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts. The play will have its world premiere at MBT March 10 - April 4.

"It is my goal to maintain returning audiences as well as gain new ones."

To help in his efforts to broaden the audience base, MBT offers OU students the opportunity to purchase tickets for \$5. The only stipulation is the tickets can't be purchased in advance.

"We have to start appealing to younger generations. These will be the attendees of the future," Alrawi said.

As for the future of MBT's spotlight playwright, he says he just wants to keep writing.

## Angel

Continued from page 7

Neither can Anthony, who is extremely grateful for his sister's sacrifice.

"I think it's awesome that my sister is willing to do this for me," he said.

Since Angel usually only gets to see her brother once a year, the visit will also be a gift to her. The two make it a priority to talk to each other on the telephone nearly every day.

According to Angel, she and Anthony grew up in a typical brother/sister relationship, complete with arguments.

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An application packet can be obtained from: The Office of Grants, Contracts and Sponsored Research, 520 O'Dowd Hall.

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