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News on the EDGE

•The former President of Poland Lech Walesa speaks at 3 p.m., Friday at Meadow Brook Theatre.

•The 3rd Annual "Fall Swing Thing!" comes to campus 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3, Gold Rooms, OC. The event is free and all are welcome. There will be free lessons by nationally renowned dancers, Adam Vallus and Melissa Brady from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

•The second "Coffee & Conversation" session hosted by St. John Fisher Sounding Board will be from noon-1 p.m., Nov. 6 in the Heritage Room, OC. The discussion hour is free and food will be supplied.

•The Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute's bone density screening day will take place 7 a.m.-1 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Nov. 8. The institute reports that one out of three women and one out of eight males over 50 years old will develop osteoporosis. The cost is \$35, and appointments can be placed by calling 248.370.3198.

•Phi Sigma Sigma and Theta Chi fraternity are hosting a fund raising banquet for the Muscular Dystrophy Association Nov. 10. Tickets are available Oct. 29 - Nov. 9 for \$25 for students and faculty, \$35 all others.

•Tour China at 4 p.m. Nov. 6 in the Heritage Room, OC. The 2001 China Connection features guest speaker professor Richard Stamps and the China Study Tour Group. Admission is free but RSVPs are requested (deadline Oct. 24). Call 248.370.3700.

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Nevada cop fills chief job

Garcia to replace Leonard

By Cara Plowman
THE OAKLAND POST

As the campus waves goodbye to longtime director of police and materials management Richard Leonard, his replacement prepares to take over as the new chief for OU's police department.

Adam Garcia, who is currently finishing his short stint at The University of Nevada, Reno, will start at OU in November.

This is Garcia's second time working at OU. In 1979, he started as a patrol officer and worked here for two years.

Garcia has been working as the director of police services at U-N, Reno since February. Before that he was the director of public safety in the city of Center Line for almost three years. In 1998 he served as lieutenant for the Saginaw Police department and from 1981-1983 was deputy sheriff in Bartow, Florida.



Photo courtesy of U-N, Reno website
Adam Garcia is the new police chief.

"I think Adam's got all the credentials," said Leonard. "He's got good interpersonal skills, seems to be upbeat and progressive... He's service-oriented, a real sharp guy."

A number of campus administrators were called upon to help in selecting a new director last month.

Three subcommittees were set up to interview the four finalists. Representatives from the student affairs division, academic affairs, finance and administration, OUPD and the office of the president participated.

Since the chief of police works closely with the vice president for finance and administration, Lynne Schaefer was also pivotal during the interview process.

OU police officer Sheila MacDonald, who knew Garcia when he worked at OU 20 years ago, was on the OUPD subcommittee that interviewed Garcia on Sept. 26.

"We were quite impressed by his presentation," said MacDonald, who added that Garcia was the committee's number one choice. "He wants to make this a world class department at a world class university."

MacDonald said Garcia's ideas on improving the department are a key factor. Garcia hopes to improve on existing policies, hire more personnel, update technology and possibly add computers in patrol cars, according to MacDonald.

Garcia has also taught police administration classes since 1998. Starting at Delta College in University Center, MI, he then worked at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills and most recently at Truckee Meadows Community College in Reno.

Associate professor of sociology Kevin Early hasn't ever met Garcia but spoke highly of his reputation.

"He comes highly recommended. He's got quite a reputation in law enforcement," said Early, who is also a criminologist. Early said some consider the department to be campus security and not a police force. He said he hopes Garcia will be able to move OUPD away from the stigma.

Exiting police Chief Leonard has been at OU for 24 years. His retirement plans include spending more time with his wife and grandchildren.

The only internal candidate for the director position was Lieutenant Mel Gilroy.

As of press time, Garcia had not returned any phone calls.



Raising alcohol awareness

Part of OU's Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 19-25, students checked each other's blood pressure, tried out a pair of drunk driving goggles and learned more about staying sober and healthy at the Health & Fitness Fair yesterday. Other events planned include a Health Career Job Fair from 2-6 p.m., Wednesday, Gold Rooms, OC. From noon-1 p.m., Thursday, check out "The drinking game 'I never'" in the Fireside Lounge, and the "Sex, Drugs & Rock 'n' Roll" presentation 7 p.m., Thursday, in the Pioneer Food Court sponsored by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. Event organizers encourage students to abstain from drinking and be safe when they do choose to consume.

Problems persist with OU webmail

By Lisa Cali
MANAGING EDITOR

OU put new meaning to the phrase 'I got dumped' last Monday when many students, faculty and staff who have webmail accounts signed on to find their inboxes empty, due to a hardware failure in the university system.

According to director of Information Systems Theresa Rowe, the hardware that stores files, including email, preferences and statistics classes' information failed, making it impossible to access any information on that hardware. The failure affected OU email users most seriously, causing students and faculty who use Pine or webmail to lose everything in their inbox.

"We have people monitoring the system 24 hours per day, and I received a call at home on Monday around midnight," said Rowe. "We began Monday night and have been working around the clock to get the problem fixed."

The team that was formed to tackle the failure and re-create the system from the ground up began working with Compaq, the hardware vendor, significantly in the beginning but is now trying to solve the problem internally, according to the Information and Instructional Technology department.

Rowe said that IIT has received approximately 150 complaints, evenly split between students and faculty, but that the number of complaints was fewer than in

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Nobel prize-winner Walesa speaks Friday

By Heather Clement
THE OAKLAND POST

Lech Walesa, former President of Poland and 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will be coming to OU at 3 p.m., Friday Oct. 26 in the Meadow Brook Theatre to speak about the fall of communism in Eastern Europe.

The Student Life Lecture Board hosts the event, which is free to students and staff and \$15 for the general public. One of the organiz-

ers of the event, Paul Franklin, Coordinator of Campus Programs for the Center for Student Activities, said Walesa was responsible for "almost single-handedly" abolishing communism in Poland.

Communism is a word that still strikes fear in many American minds and conjures up a government-run economic system that will inevitably fail.

This was the system in Poland

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Lech Walesa

False anthrax findings reported to OUPD by two students last week

By Rachel Rybicki
CAMPUS NEWS EDITOR

Heightened awareness of anthrax has caused OU to stay on its toes. There were two false cases of anthrax findings reported to

OU police last week.

Around 6:30 p.m., Oct. 16, in South Foundation Hall, a student saw what was described to OUPD as a white, powdered substance in the bathroom. Concerned that it was anthrax, the student talked to

OUPD, and officer Troy Scott went to the bathroom and saw the substance on the rim and on the inside of one of the sinks as well as above the sink.

The student was concerned about going home to his family

and called Scott, who directed the student to Lieutenant Mel Gilroy. Gilroy told Scott to tell the student to go home and that if he felt ill to go to a doctor.

Gilroy then went to the bathroom and attempted to clean up

the area. When he attempted to pick up the substance, it bubbled and was believed to be soap.

The next day, a different student purchased a candy bar from a

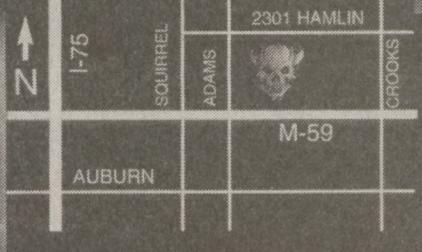
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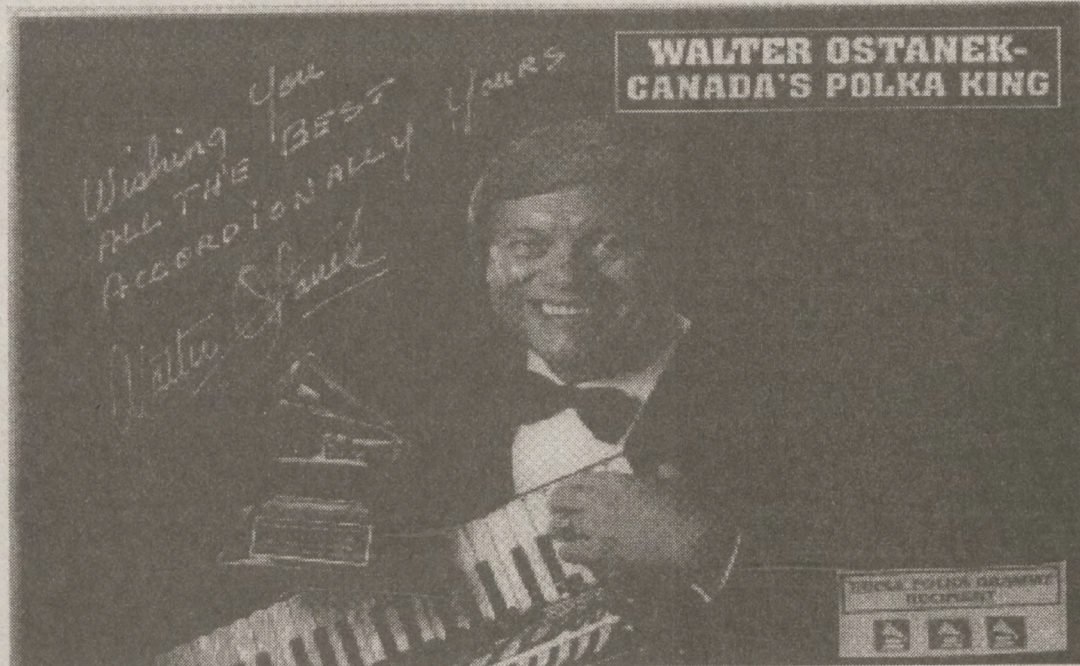
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OUPD offers RAD classes

By Dan Agauas
THE OAKLAND POST

One of every four college women is sexually assaulted during four years at college, according to a poll from a Ms. Magazine study on sexual assault and rape.

If this statistic is accurate, hundreds of women at OU have suffered from unwanted sexual advances.

OU is taking part in helping women and preventing sexual assault by providing self defense classes. One such class is the RAD System, or Rape Aggression Defense System, which is offered through the efforts of OU police officer Terry Ross, Director of University Housing Eleanor Reynolds and Director of Campus Recreation Greg Jordan.

"I think it is certainly a necessary program for the population at hand," Jordan said. "We (Campus Recreation) definitely support the class."

The basic premise to the program, according to the RAD brochure, is to teach women basic self-defense by learning specific defensive moves, hands on training and information from a reference manual.

Ross, head instructor of RAD, can attest to the benefits of the program.

"It raises self-confidence and is empowering," Ross said. "Women learn that they are actually physically powerful, and it makes them aware of safety issues."

RAD, which is offered at least twice each term, will begin on Nov. 1. The five-day program normally meets on either Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. It is free for those enrolled at OU and \$20 for non-students. All women are welcome and may register by contacting Ross at X3331 or at ross@oakland.edu.

"RAD is designed for anybody," Hillary Kelly, a former student and present instructor, said. "Even people with disabilities can do it. It is designed so that a mom can do it. You do not need to be an athlete."

Kelly is one of seven instructors who were previously students in a RAD course. The class benefited her so much that she wanted to share it with others through teaching.

"As a woman, RAD made me feel empowered," Kelly said. "More people need to know about this program and this gives me a chance to help society."

Ross said, "Kelly shows that not only the class worked for her, but how she felt it was important enough to come back and teach it."

The RAD training also led Janeece Hayesto become an instructor.

"RAD gave me more confidence, and I was already a confident person," Hayes said. "I know that I can take care of myself, and I have greater self-assurance. Every woman student at Oakland should take part in it."

A misconception about RAD may be that women learn how to kung-fu a fast-moving date or a rapist in a dark

alley. However, according to the brochure, RAD does not teach any martial arts moves. It teaches women to "stun, run and escape," Ross said.

The basic set-up to the program provides a two-hour lecture on the first day and physical training for the rest of the class periods. About 90 percent of self-defense is awareness and protective measures learned in the lecture, only 10 percent is actually physical, said Ross.

"RAD enhances a woman's natural desire for self defense," Ross said. "If an attacker asked for your wallet, you would give it to him. But if the attacker started to physically assault you, it is a woman's natural instinct or nature to resist or fight back."

On the final day of class, all the techniques and preparation culminate in a grand finale. Ross wears a full body suit that allows the women, who also wear protective equipment, to participate in a simulated assault. It gives the women a chance to use the techniques that they have learned in class. Afterwards, each student will receive a lifetime return and practice policy, stated to the brochure.

According to Kelly, five days in the self-



SELF DEFENCE: Instructors Karen Shaw (left) and officer Terry Ross partake in a simulated assault on the final day of class. Thanks, largely in part to Housing and the Recreation Center, funding was provided to pay for Ross' \$1200 suit.

defense class can balance out to a lifetime of confidence.

"I still incorporate it (RAD System) in my life," Kelly said. "I still use the techniques or just the verbal parts."

"You watch women walk in on the first day, and you notice their depressed body language-how they walk, talk and interact.

Then, by the day they leave, they walk out with their heads held high, knowing that they can take care of themselves."

Rapists and those who practice violence against women, beware. Women who attend RAD are no longer easy targets.

"RAD prepares women not to become victims, but survivors," Ross said.

Sigma Gamma Rho offering 15 scholarships

By Beth Murray
ASSISTANT LIFE EDITOR

The girls of Sigma Gamma Rho are making history on OU's campus with their generosity.

Through many fundraisers, the sorority is planning on giving 15 scholarships. The amount will be determined after the fundraisers are finished.

Anyone is eligible for the scholarship as long as they meet certain requirements in the application. The application includes a one page essay on one several topics that have to do with everything from involvement to family and education.

"We just wanted to do something different," said Linda Taylor, a member of Sigma Gamma Rho. "We wanted more than one person to receive it and anyone to be eligible."

Although there are certain requirements, these scholarships are unique in that they do not target a specific major or standing. A GPA of a 2.8 or higher by second semester is necessary, and a short description of past involvement in all community service projects in the past six months is also required. An unofficial transcript or last report card must accompany the application.

Sigma Gamma Rho is raising the money in a way in which they have fun at the same time. At 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 31, a fashion show will be held in the Gold Rooms of the Oakland Center. Everyone is invited, and there is a \$2 fee to witness some dazzling apparel.

The ambition of the members of the sorority have made it possible to have such sponsors as Guess, The Avenue, Forever 21, Dockers, Windsor, Neutralizer and many more. The sorority was able to pick out which outfits they wanted to include in their show, and it will include men and women's clothing. All of the money will go toward the scholarships.

A special treat will follow in the spirit of Halloween. There will be a halloween costume contest, and best costume wins a cash prize.

The sorority continues involvement with the campus by setting up an information table on breast cancer in the OC on Oct. 29. Information will be passed out in hopes that awareness of the common disease will reach students and at the same time acknowledge October as breast cancer month.

"The majority of the time the awareness is neglected," said Taylor. "Students skip out on it and do not learn anything about breast cancer. We hope to bring an awareness to the campus."

Founder's Week for Sigma Gamma Rho is fast approaching, and will be held Nov. 12-18. Founded in 1922 at Butler University, the sorority continues to go strong and flares out among other universities.

A series of events will be held everyday from educational to social seminars. Including a special emphasis on Buckle Up America, which brings awareness to drinking and driving, and an AIDS awareness seminar will also be held. The sorority is constantly in motion, and its thoughts not only rest within its organization, but the whole campus.

"We hope to award talented students with the scholarships," said Taylor. "Once you win something, it gives you enthusiasm. People do not fill out a lot of scholarship forms. Hopefully after they win, they will go and fill out more and see that anything is possible."

Campus says: This blood s for you



BLOOD DRIVE: OU's annual blood drive Oct. 15-17 was a huge success, collecting 346 units and reaching 115 percent of its goal, according to Paul Franklin, coordinator of campus programs. The next blood drive is scheduled for Jan. 28-30, 2002. People can sign up online soon for appointments at <http://www.givelife.org> or <http://www.redcross.org>. Go to "schedule appointment," "sponsor: Oakland University" and key in the code "oublood." Donor requirements, precautions when giving blood and the history of the Red Cross can be found online at www.redcross.org. To make an appointment, visit the website or call the CSA office at 370.2400. -Heather Clement

Maglosia Kopycynski/
The Oakland Post

Imam Achmat Salie argues why war, faith cannot coexist Forum declares Terrorism has no religion

By Sumnera Yannis
THE OAKLAND POST

With in the last couple of weeks average Americans have probably found they have added new words to their vocabulary: weapons of mass destruction, anthrax, biochemical warfare, the Taliban.

During the summer very few people could tell what Afghanistan was, let alone be able to recognize where it was located on the map.

Many found the search for understanding the acts of terror lead to questions about Islam. What is this religion if it is not what the terrorists believed?

In order to help sort some of the confusion, OU hosted a lecture on Terrorism and Religion in the Fireside Lounge on Oct. 17.

The main speaker was Imam Achmat Salie of the nearby Troy

Mosque. An Imam is an equivalent of a priest or rabbi in the Islamic religion.

"The fact the Imam was speaking brought me to the forum," Sharon Heskitt, registered nurse, and clinical instructor in the school of nursing, said. "I've read all the headlines that say this is not what Islam is but I needed to confirm it for myself. The forum helped put a face on the headlines."

Salie went into depth of the history of Islam and explained that Islam is a peaceful religion. He told many stories supporting Islam does not promote violence, including one that said the Muslim people were to treat even their enemies well when captured.

Salie explained that Islam subjects terrorists to the worst kind of punishment mentioned in the Koran, the holy book of Muslims.

It calls for terrorists to be executed or to cut off their alternating limbs. Salie also stressed that these terrorists are murderers not martyrs. Even with acts like this, Salie explained, the Koran does leave room for forgiveness or pardon. If someone is coerced into doing something evil, if they have been blackmailed or were not aware of what they were doing, they can still be forgiven.

"But," Salie said, "The Koran does not say go kill the terrorists' friends, family, and sympathizers also."

One student found the forum helped him get the facts about Islam straight.

"I have a friend who is Muslim and I've been going to him to him with my questions," John Torres, senior, political science said. "He told me a lot of things (about Islam) and they were different

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Crime WATCH

Due to overcrowded parking, two separate incidents of "parking lot rage" occurred on Oct. 19. The first happened around noon in the P1 lot after a student was allegedly flipped off by another student over a battle for a spot. When the student returned, she found her entire passenger-side door scratched and another scratch

was found on the wheel well of the driver's side. The second incident happened in the P43 lot when another student was angered because someone "took the spot he was waiting on." When he returned later on that day, he told police his passenger front tire had been slashed.

A student reported his wallet stolen from his dorm room in Hill House around 4:45 p.m. on Oct. 10. He told police he left his room and went to the vending machines on the third floor, leaving his door unlocked. When he returned and looked for his wallet, it was missing. He contacted his bank and credit card companies

and was told that a purchase was made at Best Buy about an hour after the alleged theft. Anyone with information should contact the OUPD.

Police ticketed a friend of a student who was caught by police with marijuana in a Hamlin Hall dorm room on Oct. 18. Police were called after an RA smelled marijuana in a hallway. The resident was not using marijuana.

A student returned to his East Vandenberg dorm room after about a four hour absence on October 18 and noticed his CD case, containing 100 CD's was taken from his desk. The student said that he locked his dorm

room before he left and that when he returned, it was still locked.

Early in the morning on Oct. 15, a student used his Spirit card to buy breakfast in the OC and later that afternoon, he discovered the car was missing. He called the Spirit card office at 8 a.m. the following day to cancel the card and obtain a replacement. He was told that \$76 was used from his balance and that the card was used to get into the residence halls during night watch hours. His previous card was cancelled after he filed a police report.

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Islam) and they were different than what the media tells us."

Salie also asked the audience to keep in mind that people of all religions and ethnicities died in the buildings and on the planes. There were 53 Pakistani Muslims who died in the towers and over 500 were working in the towers during the attacks.

Salie also mentioned that from 1981 to 1992, 67 acts of terrorism occurred on U.S. soil and only one was proved to have been done by a Muslim.

He said, "Based on this, can you call every Muslim a terrorist?"

Photographer Dennis Collins asked everyone to apply this same theory to the actions of Americans whom responded negatively towards Arabs, Muslims, and other minorities.

"Just as we cannot stereotype a small number of Muslims because of what happened, we can not say all of America is bad because a few number of people responded negatively," Collins said. "They are not representing the 20 million people who are accepting."

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vending machine in Hannah Hall of Science. After she had eaten part of the candy bar, she told police that there was a white powdery substance on the candy.

She said she tossed the rest of it in a garbage can near room 201 Dodge Hall. The student said that she woke up sick and thought that she either had the flu or got sick from the candy bar.

OUPD followed up and went to the same vending machines and bought two of the same candy bars and said that nothing was found to be wrong with them. OUPD also checked that garbage cans in the area for the rest of the candy bar and said they found nothing.

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"Make A Difference Day" -- October 27

"Spirituality in Service" -- October 27

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Oakland University Alcohol Awareness Week
"Grizzlies are Health SMART!"
(Students Managing Alcohol Responsibly Together)

Wednesday, October 24

- Health Careers Job Fair
2:00-6:00 p.m. Gold Rooms, OC
- Health & Fitness Demos
8:00 p.m. Vandenberg Dining Center, Vandenberg Hall

Thursday, October 25

- The Drinking Game: "I Never..."
Noon-1:00 p.m. Fireside Lounge, OC and 7:00 p.m. Hamlin Lounge, OC
- Physical Therapy Open House: "The Science of Healing, The Art of Caring"
4:30-6:00 p.m. 201 Hannah Hall
- InterVarsity Christian Fellowship: "Sex, Drugs & Rock 'n Roll"
7:30 p.m. Pioneer Food Court

Friday, October 26

- Fitzgerald's Annual Haunted House
8:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Fitzgerald House
- OC Late Nighter: "DiscoFest" featuring ... Free Use of Bumpers Games Room, Bead-Making, Disco Music & Dancing, Karaoke, Movie: "Saturday Night Fever," Contests, Prizes, Midnight Snacks, "The Fevered Egos" Improv Group, and much more!
8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Oakland Center

Saturday, October 27

- OU's 7th Annual Participation in "Make A Difference Day" featuring... "Spirituality in Service"
Site: Islamic Center of America in Dearborn, Michigan
9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Meet at the Fireside Lounge, OC
- Residence Halls Campus Clean-up
10:00 a.m. Meet at Vandenberg Dining Center, Vandenberg Hall
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✓Tickets for:

- Lech Walesa (Oct. 26)

- SPB's Murder Mystery (Nov. 16)

The November GAMES Tournaments

Sign up now for the November Games Tournaments to be held on Thursday, November 8, in Bumpers Games Room. Tournaments will be held in 9-ball, table tennis, chess, and Euchre. Entry fee is \$5.00 per person.

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Law cracks down on fake ID use

By Michael Hoskins
LOCAL NEWS EDITOR

Creative college students who specialize in fake IDs may want to find another hobby as the Michigan House considers cracking down on false identification use in the state.

The House Criminal Justice Committee unanimously passed a bill recently that increased the penalties for possessing and creating fake IDs.

Currently, Michigan law states anyone creating false identification with the intention to commit a felony, that person is only guilty of a misdemeanor.

Penalties increase as crimes become more serious, and the monetary fines

depend on the crime, as well. The court can assess up to \$1,000 in fines for crimes punishable by less than one year imprisonment.

Under the new bill, introduced by Representative Jennifer Faunce (R-Warren) earlier this year, anyone caught with a fake ID would be guilty of a misdemeanor and face up to a year in prison and a possible \$2,000 in fines.

A person caught selling a fake ID would face felony charges, up to five years imprisonment and a fine of up to \$10,000.

The legislation is now under review on the House Floor. If passed, the bill would take effect April 1, 2002.

According to Faunce, this legislation is not geared toward college students who

may use false identification to buy beer or get into bars.

She wants the change because the purpose of fake IDs has shifted from trying to buy a beer to widespread credit-card and identity fraud.

According to reports from the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), which began studying identity theft nationwide in November 1999, more than 750,000 people are victims of identity each year.

The FTC also found that Detroit is one of the five leading cities in the country for suspects stealing identities.

"It's bad enough when a youngster is doing it to get a drink when they're not old enough, but it's worse when people are destroying someone's credit history," said

Wayne County Sheriff Robert Ficano.

The Wayne County Sheriff's Department has discovered at least \$500,000 in losses due to identity fraud in the past six months.

"(The proposed bills are) not geared toward your one-time offender that's buying beer with a fake ID," said Mike Kowall, a backer of the bill and vice chair of the House Criminal Justice Committee.

Faunce agreed, but pointed out that it may have an impact on college students.

"I think it will give courts more sentencing power and the prosecution more leverage," she said.

Faunce added that the new bills will make students think twice before using fake IDs.



Buy Now?

Q. I have been putting 15% of my salary in a stock index fund in my 401(k) on a regular basis. Is this still a good idea considering what's going on in the world right now? -- S.A.

A. That's the question on everyone's mind.

You've heard the phrase "buy low, sell high"? When I first heard it, I thought it was the punch line for a joke. Someone asks a Wall Street tycoon how to make money in stocks, and he snidely replies, "Buy low, sell high." Ha, ha. He's not going to share his secret.

But that simple formula is really far more profound. Too often, even good investors buy high and sell low. It's human nature, I suppose. We tend to extrapolate things in a straight line. When stocks are going up, we think they will keep going up. (I sure as heck did just one short year ago!) So in a bull market, everyone rushes to buy, causing prices to rise even higher, which causes more people to buy (don't want to miss this opportunity!). All off a sudden, prices are out of control and you get the millennium meltdown.

So now prices are low and many folks are extrapolating in a straight line again. We fear prices will keep right on dropping, or stagnate for years. And, no doubt about it, they could.

So what do you do? Sell low and move your money into nice, safe bonds? That's been a popular choice lately. And if it's money you'll need during the next five years or so, it's a good choice, because stock-market turnarounds don't have a schedule.

But there will be a turnaround. Probably several turnarounds, accompanied by reversals -- all of which will be unexpected by most folks. If we knew the turnaround schedule, we could put our money into bonds until just before the turnaround happens, jump back into the market and ride it up, then, just before the reversal, we could move back into bonds. Rinse, repeat, and retire rich. Newsletter writers make lots of money advising such strategies. (Their subscribers don't do as well, although an occasional, much ballyhooed timely call can keep the new-subscriber pipeline flowing for years.)

If you're not confident about your ability to call the market's direction, what do you do? It's too late to sell high. But we still have the opportunity to buy low. Sure, the market may head lower or stay depressed for many years, but, barring global catastrophe, it will eventually recover and we will prosper again. Remember, Fools only invest long-term money. So what the market does next year is not nearly as important as simply getting your money into the market so that it will be sitting there, ready and waiting, when the recovery comes.

Don't waste time kicking yourself for not selling in April 2000, either. The point of "buy low, sell high" isn't that you should try to time the market. It's probably impossible for us mere mortals to do that consistently enough to actually make money at it. The point is that times like these are often the best time to buy. Your plan of putting 15% of your salary into the market, year in, year out, is far more likely to leave you "comfortable" in retirement than trying to guess when the right time to buy has finally arrived.

(By the way, if you are confident about your ability to call the market, please don't tell me. The entertainment value of delusional thinking is highly overrated.)

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Angels Night preps for devil's wrath

Detroit enforces guidelines to prevent crime, ensure safety

By Cara Plowman
EDITOR IN CHIEF

In the nights before Halloween Detroit becomes an entirely different city. Once plagued by arson in abandoned buildings and cars, the holiday seems to bring out the devil in some.

In past years, the infamy of the night has grown so much that it is often regarded as Devil's Night, a name almost as well-known in the area as Halloween itself (Detroit rap group D12 even named its debut album "Devil's Night").

Each year, the anti-arson effort increases as more volunteers are recruited.

This year will be no different, according to organizers of the 2001 Angels' Night Anti-Arson team.

"We have some programs that

are firmly in place that seem to work," said Emma Lockridge, publicist for the City of Detroit, who stressed that "tens of thousands" of volunteers are needed. "We need volunteers out on the streets, in cars... to help prevent arson."

Although the night before Halloween usually sees the most destruction, the city of Detroit will be on watch Oct. 29 - 31. To help stop the problems, three main efforts are being organized. They include neighborhood patrol programs, the Porch Light campaign and the Adopt-A-House program.

The Porch Light campaign simply encourages residents and business owners to turn on the lights outside their homes and offices between dusk and dawn each night during the Halloween period. Lockridge

said this deters vandals.

Detroit is also encouraging people to wear orange ribbons and to tie them around trees and lamp posts around neighborhoods.

"This is just to say that we want to protect our city," Lockridge said. "We love our city."

In addition, abandoned buildings being watched by volunteers in the Adopt-A-House program will post signs that read "This building is being watched."

All month the Detroit Police Department has been ridding streets of abandoned vehicles, a key effort in the Angels' Night campaign. The program gains momentum this

Saturday when the police department's annual city-wide "Auto Blitz" plans to ticket and tow any non-working vehicles left on streets.

Already this year, more than 5,176 junk cars have been ticketed and 2,449 removed, according to Angels' Night organizers. More than 150 tow trucks will be on hand Saturday.

A curfew for the city of Detroit will be in effect for juveniles under the age of 18 again this year. Those under age cannot be on streets without a parent from 6 p.m. Oct. 30 to 6 a.m. Oct. 31.

To volunteer to fight Halloween arson in Detroit, call the Angels' Night Volunteer hotline at 313.224.4415 or visit www.ci.detroit.mi.us. Angels' Night organizers encourage anyone who sees suspicious activity anywhere to call 9-1-1 right away.

Information is also available at the website www.angelsnight.com.



Jim Vergeldt/The Oakland Post

IN THE DUST: Residents display signs of pride and love for New York in the dust that still covers buildings more than a month after the attack on America.

New Yorkers still gripped by grief in aftermath of attacks

This is the second in a two part series by Jim Vergeldt describing his visit to New York on Oct. 11, one month after the terrorist attack on America.

There are some things that are better on TV than in real life, because real life can be a little too real at times.

When I visited Ground Zero, I took pictures of the wreckage. Six rolls of film. Six rolls full of smoke and twisted metal.

I don't look at the pictures I took, and I won't. I don't need to. Nothing that is printed on a 3x5 piece of paper can compare to the images that are burned into my memory.

Watching the perpetual motion of the cranes slowly picking through the broken shards of an architectural marvel and American landmark has left me with some very vivid memories.

"We will never forget," reads the banner hung from a nearby building.

Indeed I won't.

I won't ever forget the smell. My first thought was that it smelled a little like barbecue. I am still trying not to think of why it reminded me of that.

It's not just in the financial district that you can smell it. In Soho, The Village, Union Square and even in parts of Midtown. It is inescapable.

The dust and ash, too, is inescapable. It is in every corner, on every window ledge and



JIM VERGELDT

awning. It covers entire buildings from top to bottom. Buildings that are blocks away and don't even face the Trade Center are covered with a thick layer of ash. The rain that New York has seen in last month hasn't been enough to wash it away. It was windy on the night I was there, and the dust was constantly blowing into my eyes.

It's not just on everything. It's underneath everything as well. The bottoms of the fire escapes and light poles are coated with it. The dust is on the bottoms of awnings and the roofs over the nearby newsstands.

I spoke to a man who works at a TGI Fridays restaurant on Broadway. He said that when the towers collapsed, the dust was so thick that when it got on his face, he couldn't wipe it off.

There was one fire escape on John Street that was still coated with debris on all three landings. Visible from the ground were ragged pieces of paper, that just one month before had been on someone's desk in the Trade Center. These were at one time a person's e-mail or an important report or maybe just a shopping list. Now, these things have been scattered all over the city.

I watched the empty trucks going into the area on Trinity Place, and the full ones come out on Greenwich Street. Men with hoses and

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NATIONAL NEWS

Anthrax goes postal in America

White House mail facility tests positive for anthrax exposure

A machine that handles mail for the White House at an off-site location tested positive for anthrax on Tuesday.

Although the contaminated piece of mail has not been located, environmental sampling has shown no sign of anthrax at the White House.

In a meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday afternoon, President George W. Bush said confidently, "I don't have anthrax. I'm confident when I come to work tomorrow that I'll be safe."

Two D.C. postal workers die from inhalation form

Officials have confirmed that two Washington D.C. postal workers died Monday from the inhalation form of anthrax, bringing the number of people killed by anthrax to three since



DANGER ZONE: Postal workers in Washington D.C. line up for anthrax testing after two postal employees died Monday.

the beginning of October.

New Jersey health officials report that a female postal worker may also have inhalation anthrax, and she is being treated.

All postal employees in Washington D.C. are now required to take Cipro, the anthrax antibody because of the growing threat.

War bonds near approval

The first U.S. war bonds since World War II are nearing approval in Congress, an effort that would enable Americans to participate and lend support by buying bonds. Proceeds from these war bonds go into a general pot of money that can be used for any government expenditure.

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, more than \$185 billion in war bonds was bought during World War II.

Allies' opposition grows against U.S. attacks

With foreign opposition to U.S. attacks growing, warplanes struck behind the front lines of the ruling Taliban Tuesday in the Afghan capital, Kabul.

Pentagon officials have said two helicopters came under fire in Pakistan over the weekend.

Editorial

Alcohol awareness not just for minors

Some people will no doubt think that OU's annual Alcohol Awareness week (Oct. 19-25) is meant to teach minors the consequences of underage drinking. A somewhat bigger problem, though, occurs when those over the age of 21 drink too much and jump behind the wheel.

As countries, such as Germany, celebrate "Oktoberfest," a month dedicated to drinking excessive amounts of beer, OU hosts "Grizzlies are Health SMART (Students Managing Alcohol Responsibility Together)." It's aimed at trying to offer alternatives to getting drunk, make students think about why and how much they drink, and get them out of bars.

But still, many students have the attitude that it won't happen to them.

All too often the campus has to pause to mourn the loss of a student. All too often, the death is a result of drunk driving, a story that reads the same every time: *So and so drank too much and thought they were okay to drive. They lost control and wrapped their car around a tree, went off the road, or worse, crashed into another vehicle.*

With bars creeping closer and closer to many college campuses (OU has four within walking distance), it's no surprise that many feel the pressure to drink.

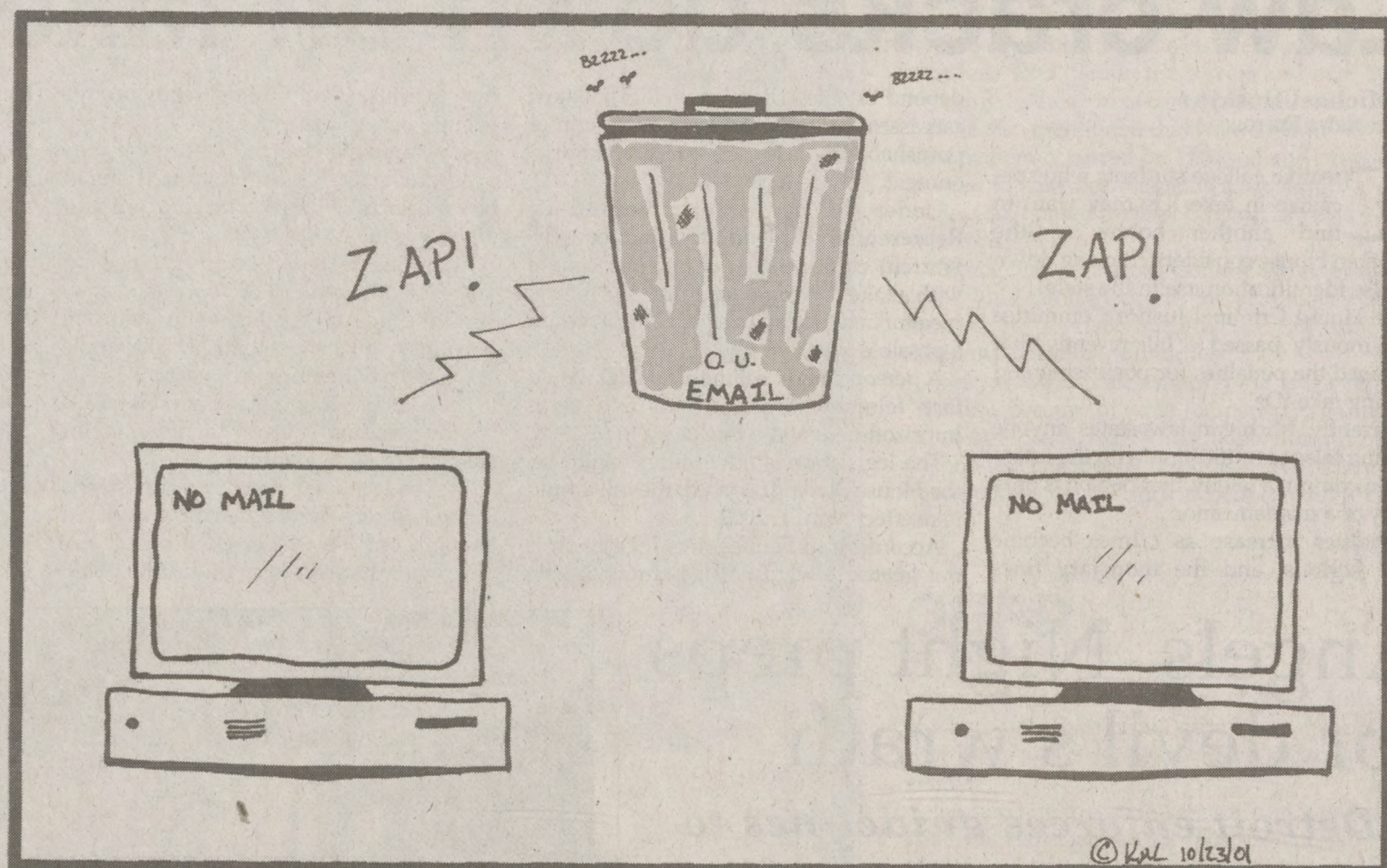
The Core Institute reports that last year, on average, college students drank fewer than one alcoholic beverage a day. But it isn't hard to believe that most students don't drink on a daily basis. The largest problem facing them seems to be weekend binge drinking (consuming four or more drinks in a night).

Next time you're at a bar, pay attention to how much you and your friends drink. Really count all the shots, beers and mixers, take time into account (how many drinks per hour, etc.) and ask yourself if you know what binge drinking is. Most people don't know.

We all know someone who doesn't know when to say 'when.' Try bringing a picture of a car that has been destroyed because of an alcohol-related crash out drinking. After ordering a drink, set it down on the table next to the glass and look at it. For some, this may give them the strength to hold onto their common sense while drinking.

Those who think they may have a drinking problem should not hesitate to seek help immediately at the Graham Health Center or by attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings available on campus.

Much of the knowledge college students acquire is not ever going to save your life, but this could.



Letters to the Editor

VP, provost: No threat of anthrax on campus

Dear OU Faculty and Staff,

Recent events here and abroad have lent an air of uncertainty and fear to our everyday lives. Please allow us to take a moment to reassure the entire OU community that we are vigilant and prepared for incidents that may occur related to terrorist activities.

First, let us affirm that we have had no specific threats directed at the campus or any groups or individuals among the campus community. But, as with any emergency, natural or man-made, it pays to be prepared before anything happens. That is the spirit in which the message is delivered.

The recent national focus has been on anthrax, as you know, and the delivery of anthrax through the U.S. Postal system. If any suspicious piece of mail or package arrives in your office, please call the OU Police Department immediately at 370.3331. The OUPD is prepared to answer your call expeditiously and handle situations as they may arise. If there is any doubt about mail you receive, it's a good idea to err on the safe side.

We have accessed the most up-to-date information about anthrax and how to handle campus security issues from the Centers for Disease Control and the FBI and invite you to visit their websites at www.bt.cdc.gov and www.fbi.gov if you want more information.

Additionally, we do not work with anthrax in our research labs. No substances resembling anthrax exist on this campus. If you hear rumors to the contrary, please bring them to our attention immediately.

We are also prepared to mobilize our emergency team if we receive any threats to the safety and security of the campus and its faculty, students and staff. Please report any threats you receive, of any nature, to the OUPD at once.

While we take any threat seriously, we also believe that it is important to conduct business as usual, to the extent that that's possible.

We wish to assure the university

We have had no specific (anthrax) threats directed at the campus or any groups or individuals among the campus community.

community that we have response plans in place to deal with threats and emergency situations. Since the terrible events of Sept. 11, we have been on heightened alert, and all campus security measures have been stepped up.

That said, it is also important to avoid overreacting. While we need to be ready for any situation, we also believe that it is unlikely that anything will happen on our campus. Still, we ask you to be vigilant and prepared in the event of an emergency.

We will keep you posted as developments warrant. In the meantime, let's work together to enhance the personal safety of the entire OU community.

Virinder Moudgil, provost and vice president for academic affairs
& Lynne C. Schaefer, vice president for finance and administration

Letter response: Anti-war un-American?

Dear Editor,

Howard Schwarz's Letter to the Editor ("Curious turn of events" Oct. 10) represents blatant fascist libel. Just because I hate all of the atrocities committed by the U.S. and believe that they should be discontinued, does not mean that I hate the country.

On the contrary, since September, I have, for example, sported a Red Cross-sponsored American flag on

my car that states, "I am proud to be an American."

Unlike love of fascism, love of country does not mean blind obedience or total agreement with all that a nation's government does. In fact, love of country requires us to stand up and speak out against the evils engaged in by our country. Note that I did not by any means list all of the mass murders committed by the U.S. in my Oct. 3 Letter to the Editor.

Besides being morally unacceptable, the U.S.'s own terrorist activities are counterproductive and provoke terrorist responses that endanger all of our lives.

Terrorism and mass murder are not American "values" that need to be praised or continued in order to maintain freedom and economic welfare. Instead, they are sick actions that, like other problems in our society, need to be corrected (and can best be corrected in a democracy by people speaking out against those actions).

Austin Murphy
professor of finance

Retaliations mild

Dear Editor,

If you were concerned about devastating retaliation from terrorists, the anthrax scares are good news. They show the response to our fighting back is less, not more terrorism. Their tactics require our being cowards. They had reason to believe that Black Tuesday would do that. After all, we had showed cowardice for years by appeasing terrorism. We're still doing a lot of appeasing but are also fighting back.

Christopher Grace
via Internet

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Quote of the Week

When one door of happiness closes, another opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has opened for us.



-Helen Keller

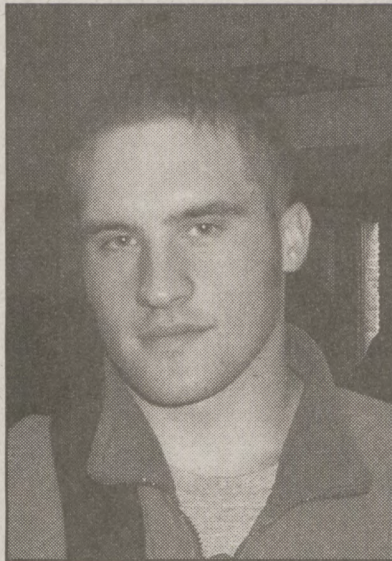
Views on the STREET

*Do you use OU email? If no, why not?
If yes, did your email get dumped last week?*



"No. I've heard that it's unreliable from some people, and I like my Yahoo account."

-Sara Swanson
freshman
journalism



Yes. Yeah, I lost my address book so now I have to search for all of it."

-Todd Wohlfeil
sophomore
health science,
psychology



"No. I don't use it because it works like crap."

-Brad Whitmer
sophomore
health science



"Yes. I don't know if I lost anything because I haven't checked it yet. I might be surprised when I check it."

-Tolleah Price
junior
communication

Can't we all just get along?

Hippie asks for peace

Never would I have considered myself a baby boomer before school started this term. I have fought all my life to not be grouped in that category. I thought my generation was considered the me generation that came after the Vietnam war.

It has come as a revelation that I am not only part of the dreaded Hippie generation, I am the last of the Hippie generation.

It was a different world my generation grew up in then any other. We saw on TV daily the film clips of the Vietnam war. We saw peace protesters in the streets. We saw riots in Detroit. We knew the names of famous peace activists like Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin. We knew who the Chicago Seven were. We even knew who MC5 was.

We did not grow up with Martin Luther King's teachings as an ideology, but as a reality.

My parent's campaigned for McCarthy for goodness sake! I always considered them the true Hippies. These people were our heroes to be admired and respected. They accomplished something no other generation had before. They stopped a war. I have grown up believing war, at all cost, is wrong.

The events of Sept. 11, are horrifying. The daily anthrax scare is horrifying. The bombing of Afghanistan is even worse.

It has changed the mindset of many people, including me. It is with ambivalence that I look at the events as they unfold.

I have seen the U.S. war machine in action. Once it gets moving it is hard to stop.

Our President has stated that this will be a long war. He has told us there will be casualties, American casualties. He has called it a "War on Terror."

Can anybody tell me how the "War on Drugs" is going?

Will the war on terrorism be as long and cost as much as the war on drugs?

Perhaps there is no correlation between the two, however, they sound awfully close in my mind.

In the end, my mind is torn. I think about the twin towers, and say "we must attack." I think about the Afghanistan people and the war-torn state they have been under for the last 20 years, and say, "We must not attack."

As the days go by, I believe I can only take one stand. It is with conviction that I have written in almost every paper for every class since I returned to college that I stand behind peace.

I take this politically incorrect stance, because it is what I have been taught since my birth in 1960. For I am truly the last American hippie!

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HEATHER CLEMENT

Oakland University Presents: The 2001-2002 Student Life Lecture Series

Lech Walesa

1983 Nobel Peace Prize Winner and
Former President of Poland



"Democracy: The Never-Ending Battle"

Friday, October 26, 2001

3:00 p.m. at Meadow Brook Theatre

Tickets are required and are available starting September 4 at the CSA service window, 49 Oakland Center, for OU students, faculty, staff and Alumni Association members. Tickets for the general public will be available starting October 1.

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the past.

In addition to individual students who were affected, many student organizations including OU Student Congress and The Post, lost important emails.

"I lost everything that was in my inbox, which was extremely important material regarding Congress," Student Body President Derek Dickow said. "In the future, I'm going to make a hard copy of all my important emails, and I'd recommend everyone else do the same thing. Take it from me, I learned the hard way."

Rowe recommends that Pine and Webmail users move their mail to folders instead of keeping it in the inbox. Folders besides the inbox were not dumped during the hardware failure.

"This is awful," Rowe said. "I

don't enjoy providing a poor level of service to the university. It's been very frustrating for me, as well as the staff that has been fixing the problem."

Rowe added that she feels "there are a lot of technical improvements to make around here," and that she is planning on having a solution within 10-20 days to make the system more reliable and prevent the problem from happening again.

Still, some students are disappointed in the system and have had enough.

"I've lost faith in the university's system," said Student Body Vice President Vesna Saveski. "From here on out, I'll be using my Yahoo.com account for Congress business, because I don't want to risk losing important information."

OU email has experienced a similar hardware breakdown once in the past year, as well as other minor glitches, Rowe said.

WALESA

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from the end of World War II until 1982. Walesa, 58, was the thorn in the side of the Russian regime that finally ended the 40-year Communist hold over Poland, and allowed the Polish people to once again govern themselves.

Walesa (pronounced Vah-wehn-sah) was born on Sept. 29, 1943, in the small Polish village of Popowo. The son of a carpenter, he worked as an electrician. He and his wife, Danuta, were married in 1966 and have eight children.

In 1970, the economy was in a financial downturn. The Communist government raised the prices of food, and the Polish people went on strike and rioted. Dozens were killed by motorized units of civil militia, called ZOMO.

Although Walesa had been elected to a strike committee, there was little he could do to curtail these events. He was fired from the

shipyard after ten years of service because of his union ties, and spent the next ten years doing odd jobs, also becoming one of the organizers of The Baltic Committee for Free and Independent Trade Unions, in 1978.

During worsening economic times, the people went on strike again in August 1980, and Walesa was again propelled to the forefront of the labor movement.

He showed his distaste for the economic situation by climbing over a wall at his former job, the Lenin Shipyard, and calling for an immediate sit down strike. He was jailed on numerous occasions for his union involvement.

A peaceful demonstration lasted Aug. 13 to 31. This movement became known as "Solidarnosc," which means Solidarity.

"Without Walesa, the occupation strike in the Lenin Shipyard might never have taken off. Without him, Solidarity might never have been born. Without him, (Solidarity) might not have survived martial law and come back triumphantly to negotiate the transition from communism to democracy. And without the

Polish ice-breaking, Eastern Europe might still be frozen in a Soviet sphere of influence, and the world would be a very different place," Timothy Garton Ash wrote of Walesa in the Polish revolution.

Professor of journalism Neal Shine had the opportunity to be introduced to Walesa in Detroit several years ago. "I think Lech Walesa is one of the legitimate heroes of the twentieth century," Shine said. "I think the Solidarity movement was the first crack in the Soviet Union's grip on Eastern Europe."

Walesa was elected President of Poland in 1990 but was defeated in 1995.

In 1983, Walesa was awarded The Nobel Peace Prize. Fearing that if he left Poland to receive the award he would not be allowed back in, his wife, Danuta went to Oslo to accept the award on his behalf.

He is also one of only three people in history, including the Marquis de Lafayette and Winston Churchill, to address the joint session of the U.S. Congress.

Walesa speaks at 3 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26, in the Meadow Brook Theatre.

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wearing protective suits were stationed on either side of Greenwich. The trucks pulled out slowly so the men could douse them with water before they hit the streets.

After chastising me for taking pictures at a crime scene, a National Guardsman told me that the spraying was just to keep the dust off the roads. He voiced no concern over asbestos or any other potentially hazardous materials that could be in the wreckage. That same night I overheard a woman speaking with a police officer. She told the officer that she used to live in the area surrounding the Trade Center. She is now staying with a friend in Brooklyn and feels safer there than she does when she comes back to Manhattan.

As haunting and unbelievable as the sight of the remains of the World Trade Center was, I saw one thing that was even more unfathomable. I watched in disbelief as two people took pictures of their friends with Ground Zero glowing in the background. They obviously didn't see the sign taped the wall of a building at Broadway and Dey Street. It read, "You are standing on hallowed ground. Please be respectful of those around you."

The crowds that I witnessed were primarily respectful. There wasn't a large crowd at night, but on my next visit there was.

I returned on Saturday afternoon. My first reaction as I left the subway station near City Hall was panic. The smell hit me, and I saw the dust on the grounds of City Hall Park. I've never had a panic attack before, but I nearly had one when I returned to Ground Zero. I didn't want to see that again.

City Hall Park is closed. There are rows and rows of inviting, yet very empty benches. In the middle is a fountain, the perfect place to sit on an unseasonably warm October afternoon. But the gates are locked, and a detail of NYPD and National Guard surrounds the perimeter of City Hall and the park. In some places, those with the best view of Ground Zero, the sidewalks were packed with people trying to see. People climbed on their friends' shoulders to get a picture. Little kids ducked beneath the police barriers to try to see around the crowd. A man in a blue Hawaiian shirt played "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" on the violin.

We've heard about the tremendous efforts of the rescue workers, the police and the firefighters. Little has been said about the soldiers from the National Guard guarding City Hall, Ground Zero, the airports and the entrances to the bridges and tunnels. They are on two-week rotations, working twelve-hour shifts. On the street they are thanked by people passing by, but they don't understand the fuss. In their minds, they are just doing their job.

Before my plane had landed, I was given a first-hand example of how

deeply the Sept. 11 attack has affected the people of this country. As my plane began its descent, the pilot announced that the Statue of Liberty and the island of Manhattan would be visible on the left side of the plane.

I was sitting on the right side, so instead of gawking, I observed my fellow passengers. Those seated on the left side of the plane were staring out the windows, and they were joined by the flight attendants. Every single one had taken an empty seat on the left side of the plane, and was craning their neck to catch a glimpse of Lower Manhattan.

As our descent continued, the passengers that could not see began to undo their seatbelts and stand up to get a better look. One of the flight attendants came on the intercom, but did not accost the passengers to remain seated. Instead the flight attendant gave everyone permission to stand up in order to try to get a better look.

There is no one that this hasn't touched in some way, and it is the way that people deal with it that is the most interesting. There is a woman who dresses up as the Statue of Liberty. Green dress, green face paint, green hair and a torch. She stands in the middle of Liberty Street between Broadway and Nassau, posing for pictures and accepting donations for the Red Cross.

It seems cheesy and stupid, but the effect on the crowd as they are leaving the scene is impressive. After looking at such a depressing and overwhelming sight, seeing a woman dressed up as the Statue of Liberty helps alleviate the sorrow. There are too many stories to tell, and in New York the people are always the story. The people who died. The people who are working at the site. Those who work and live nearby, and those who care. This is about the Con Edison workers working round the clock to restore power and the Verizon crews toiling beneath the streets to get the phone lines repaired.

It seems as if there is no end to the tragedy, but it also seems as if there is no end to the goodwill of the American people.

During my evening visit to Ground Zero, I watched a paper-thin homeless man carefully pull two oranges from his shopping cart and offer them to the National Guardsmen on duty at Ground Zero. He was hunched over, his skin pulled tight on this face and hands and he was giving away food to two men who are provided with three square meals a day.

New York is an amazing city. I am in awe. Despite the events of the last month, the city still has an immeasurable amount of energy pulsing through it. As one New Yorker told me, "You tell them that New Yorkers got balls. We're gonna rebuild. We're still partying. And fuck the world."

That's pretty succinct, but a little boy from West Covina, Calif. summed it up better than I could hope to. On a normal piece of lined, notebook paper, and in the stiff lettering of a child who is just learning to write Daniel Chering wrote, "For those who died I honor you."

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ODD INFO

•The average person's left hand does 56 percent of the typing.

•A shark is the only fish that can blink with both eyes.

•There are more chickens than people in the world.

•Two-thirds of the world's eggplants are grown in New Jersey.

•The longest one-syllable word in the English language is "screeched."

DREW THE DOPPELGÄNGER: Drew Barrymore plays Beverly Donofrio from the ages of 15-35 in the funny, touching and unbelievably true story, "Riding in Cars with Boys" now showing in theaters. Barrymore has appeared in over 30 films, including "Charlie's Angels," "Never Been Kissed," "Wedding Singer," "Ever After," "Scream," "Home Fries," "Firestarter," and "E.T."

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BOYS ON THE SIDE: (L-R) Beverly, (Drew Barrymore) her husband Ray, (Steve Zahn) and her son Jason (Cody Arens) share a moment of happiness. Only fifteen years apart, Beverly and her son practically grow up together.

Riding through Life with Drew Barrymore talks about friends, family, rebelling, her new film

By Sara McDowell
LIFE EDITOR

With over 30 films to her name, her own film production company (Flower Films), a torrid past (alcohol, drug abuse, rehab and a divorce before the age of 20), a honeyed voice and flair for being original, how does someone begin to describe Drew Barrymore? Perhaps it is impossible to capture her carefree spirit in words, but her new film, "Riding in Cars with Boys," delivers a strong, engaging performance solidifying Barrymore as one of the best actresses of her generation.

Twenty-six year old Barrymore ("Charlie's Angels," "Never Been Kissed") plays Beverly Donofrio from the ages of 15-35 in the film based on Donofrio's real life experiences. "Riding in Cars with Boys" tells the story of an aspiring writer named Beverly who gets pregnant when she is 15, gets married, drops out of school, deals with a drug-addicted husband, raises a child on her own while always striving to better herself and her son Jason.

"It was an amazing journey making the movie, playing Beverly, a teenager who gets in some trouble, has a kid while she's still a kid and deals with her situation with humor and confidence," said Barrymore in a press release to The Oakland Post.

The film co-stars Brittany Murphy ("Don't Say a Word," "Summer Catch") as Beverly's best friend Fay, who also gets pregnant, married and drops out of school. The interaction between the two actresses is humorous and touching as they struggle at being young moms together.

"Bev and Fay are classic best friends. They're the ones that you can tell anything to, the one who you get in trouble with, the one that you end up having to grow up in

front of, the one you push, the one that pushes you," said Barrymore.

Murphy's performance is incredible and is bound to move her from a supporting actress to a lead role in the future.

In the film Beverly says, "All life is, is four or five big days that can change everything." Audiences watch as her dreams must take a back seat to her life at hand. As Beverly tries to make something of herself, the obstacles of having a child, a drug-addicted husband and little money get in her way. She questions if she really loves her son, or only does because she is suppose to. She watches her friends go off to college, fulfilling the dreams she once had for herself.

"I love that through everything she maintained her fun and her youth and really being a kid with a kid, the two of them being kids together, that she never lost sight of how important being smart was," said Barrymore. "This and the desire to get out of this small town and make something of her life. I think she ended up realizing that what she was trying to get away from was the thing that really

saved her, her family, her son, her hometown, her friends." Full of laughs and heart touching moments, Beverly is a determined and empowering woman who decides to raise her child on her own, and find ways to survive on her own, even if it means drying weed in her kitchen while her son stands outside in the cold.

"Even though she pushed everyone to the limits, and she pushed herself to the limit, and she pushed Jason to the limit, she still at the end of the day believed in herself and believed that she was better than this life and she wanted to make something of herself," said Barrymore.

"Beverly is so much my mother to me in certain ways. This woman who is very dramatic and had a child very young," (Barrymore was reported to have recently made amends with her own mother, Jade. The two had been estranged for years).

"When Bev was older she started having a really good relationship with her parents. Because when you meet your parents as an adult and as an equal, your relationship changes. Any person who is of authority to you, you just want to rebel against. I know what it's like to push your parent and know when you're pushing them."

Besides the warm storyline, "Riding in Cars with Boys" is chock full of noteworthy acting.

Steve Zahn ("Joy Ride," "Saving Silverman") plays Ray, Beverly's husband. With a quirky innocence, he steals each scene he is in. James Woods ("Ghosts of Mississippi," "Contact") brings Beverly's father to life as he plays the dad you want to hate for making her life harder. Lorraine Bracco ("The Sopranos," "Good Fellas") adds to the wonderful supporting cast as Beverly's mother who gives her advice on how to be a mother and a wife.

The film takes on a realism as the characters believably age over 20 years. Barrymore's extraordinary talent helps her pull off a fresh-faced 15 year-old and an overprotective mother of 35 with such ease that it seems as if the film must have been shot in real time.

Three of the actors who play Beverly's son, Jason, are siblings. Cody, Logan and Skye Arens, portray Jason at age one, three and six, making it very believable in how he would age over time. Even though he is only a child, Jason produces a number of laughs and realistic acting.

As an adult of 20, Jason (Adam Garcia, "Coyote Ugly") shares his own insecurities that have been caused by growing up with a single mom that blamed him for holding her back from a better life. A side story of Jason and Fay's daughter, Amelia, adds to the emotional power of the film.

The film shows that yes, life really is full of four or five big days, but it is how a person deals with them that shapes who they are. It is believing in themselves that pushes them forward. Even though people will all inevitably make mistakes, it is how they deal with the ride of life that will determine what they will become.

"Riding in Cars with Boys" is now in theaters. Visit www.ridingincars.com for more information on the film.

Riding in Cars with Boys



out of four movie cameras

Starring: Drew Barrymore, Steve Zahn, Brittany Murphy
Director: Penny Marshall

'Murder on the Nile' reminiscent of 'Clue' board game

By Leah Kelley
THE OAKLAND POST

"I think it was the newlywed, in the parlor, with a gun." It sounds like the game of Clue, but no, it is "Murder on the Nile," the new play at Meadow Brook Theatre, based on an Agatha Christie story.

"Murder on the Nile," directed by OU graduate Lavinia Moyer, takes place aboard a paddle steamer traveling throughout Egypt. When the wealthy Mrs. Kay Mostyn, (Lynnae Lehfelt) heiress to her powerful father's estate, is mysteriously killed, her fund-raising uncle, Minister Pennefather (Dr. Arthur Beer) jumps at the clues. Seemingly, everyone has a motive.

Upon finding out Mrs. Mostyn's identity, the mysterious Dr. Bessner (Tom Mahard) goes into an outrage. Kay's father just happened to be the man who bribed his country politicians causing hardships throughout the area. Also aboard are Miss ffoliot-foulkes (Trudy Mason) and her niece Christina Grant (Shannon Nicole Locke).

Miss ffoliot-foulkes is weary of the char-



TO KILL OR NOT TO KILL: (L-R) John Biedenbach, Lynnae Lehfelt and Nicole Katovich star in "Murder on the Nile," the new play at Meadow Brook Theatre. The play runs through Nov. 11.

Photo courtesy of Meadow Brook Theatre

acter, Smith, and rightfully so since he is hiding his true identity as an English lord.

Traveling along with the honeymooning Mostyns is Jackie (Nicole Katovich), Simon Mostyn's ex-fiancé.

The minister and Simon have a talk, dis-

covering that Kay's ex-best friend Jackie is following them worldwide. Jackie finds extreme pleasure in the anguish she is causing the couple. Minister Pennefather vainly tries to persuade Jackie to give up her foolish plot, but Jackie is too determined to

drop her devious plan. In the saloon, with Christina as a witness, she drunkenly shoots Simon. Christina and Smith rushed the faint Jackie out, while the "wounded" Simon stayed behind.

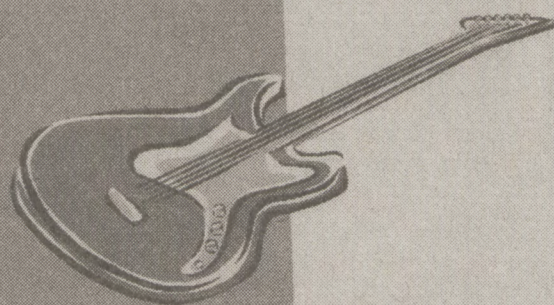
Unbeknownst to the audience, Simon and Jackie are in cahoots. Conspiracies and well thought plans unravel throughout the play, keeping audiences on the edge of their seats.

As the intricate murder plot is revealed, audience members will be left amazed. Just as in the game of 'Clue,' there are many theories on to who committed the murder, but in the end the ultimate murder and method will surprise audiences.

"Murder on the Nile" runs through Sunday, Nov. 11. Tickets for the 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday showings are \$38. Tickets for Sundays 6:30 p.m. show are \$26. Matinee performances are at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays and are \$26.00. For more information, call the Meadow Brook Theatre Box Office at 248.377.3300.

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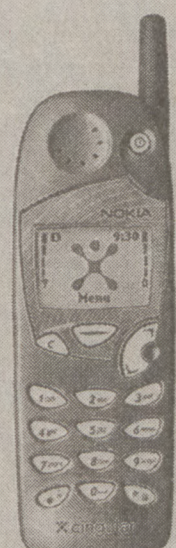
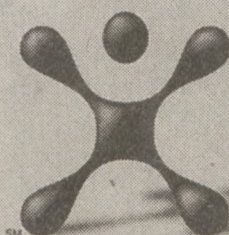
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EDE is 'ON THE MOVE' with fall performances

By Nicole L. Dubiel
THE OAKLAND POST

Dance is present in every society in the world, and is so for many reasons, one being entertainment. Individuals flock to watch dancers perform series of rhythmic bodily movements each enhancing a musical piece's meaning. While anyone can dance, it truly takes a professional to gracefully experience, capture and convey that meaning to an audience.

The Eisenhower Dance Ensemble (EDE) was founded by OU Professor of Dance, Laurie Eisenhower, in the summer of 1991. Since its founding, EDE has become Michigan's premier contemporary dance company and has held the reputation of being one of the finest in the Midwest.

Through the years, EDE has received overwhelming critical acclaim and has maintained enthusiastic audience support.

The company consists of trained dancers from across the country with backgrounds in technique, performance and teaching. Each of these elements contributes to fulfill one aspect of the company's mission: to educate and inform the public about the art of dance and to encourage the community to explore dance as a source of cultural and physical enrichment.

One way in which the company strives to achieve this mission is through its performances. The EDE has performed at a variety of venues throughout Michigan, across the U.S. and even in Russia.

The company recently opened its eleventh season with a performance at OU's Varner Recital Hall on Oct. 20. As part of the Professional Artist Series, the Music, Theater and Dance Department presented "On the Move," a new work by Eisenhower including works by guest choreographers Shane O'Hara and Demetrius Klein.

Guest choreographers make frequent appearances in many of the EDE's performances. Showcasing the work of

young talented choreographers and choreographers with well established reputations is something the company promotes. Some of the performances announced for the season will feature premieres by internationally known choreographer Laura Dean, and local dance maker Erica Wilson-Perkins.

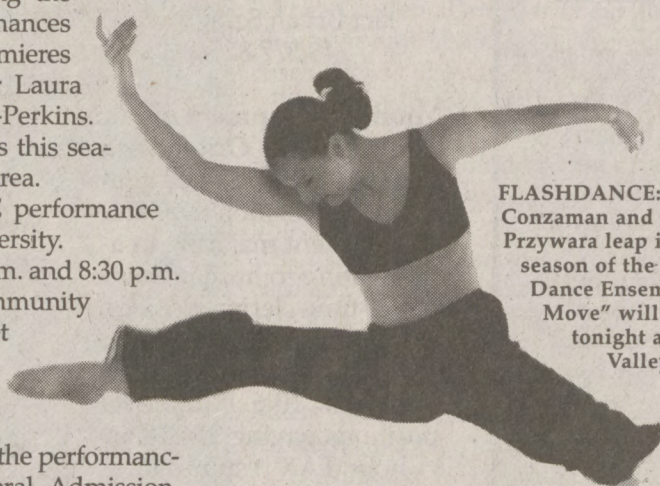
The EDE is offering many performances this season throughout the metropolitan Detroit area.

The next opportunity to catch an EDE performance will be tonight at Grand Valley State University.

EDE will perform "On the Move" at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26 at Kensington Community Church in Troy. Special guests, "Ballet Magnificat," America's premier Christian ballet company, and the Kensington Dance Ensemble will join the EDE for the two performances. Tickets for the performances are \$10 Golden Circle and \$7 General Admission. Purchase your tickets by phone at 248.293.0400. For a list of EDE performance dates, call 248.852.5850.

The third concert on EDE's series will be the return of "Motown in Motion." EDE will present the program at 8 p.m. on Friday, January 18 at Kensington Community Church. Choreographers Bill DeYoung, Lindsey Thomas, O.J. Anderson, Gregory Patterson and Laurie Eisenhower set the dance sequences to classic Motown tunes. Motown artists featured include The Temptations, The Velvettes, Marvin Gaye and Martha Reeves and the Vandellas. Tickets for this performance can be purchased by calling 248.559.2095. Prices for this show are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors and \$10 for students.

EDE's final production will be "Drop Dead Dance," taking place at 8 p.m. on March 22, 2002 at the Macomb Center for Performing Arts in Clinton Township. Ticket prices are \$22 for adults and \$18 for seniors and students. Tickets can be purchased by calling the Macomb Center box office at 810.286.2222.



FLASHDANCE: Shauna Conzaman and Christina Przywara leap into the new season of the Eisenhower Dance Ensemble. "On the Move" will be performed tonight at Grand Valley State University and on Friday at Kensington Community Church.

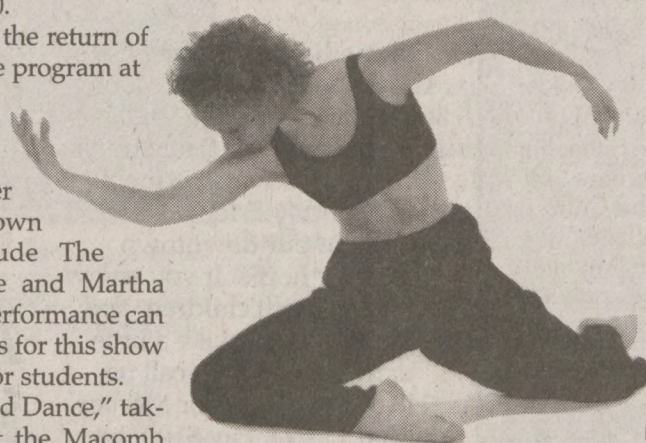


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LIFE COLUMN

Life is short

On Oct. 12 a friend I went to high school with died in a car accident. She wasn't my best friend, or even

someone I was still keeping in steady contact with, but she was a good person that I grew up with. She was outgoing and caught people's attention when she entered the room. She was the stereotypically "full of life" young adult. She was too young to die.

At 22, she is gone. She will never be able to plan a wedding, have kids, have a career, nothing. This tragedy reminds me of how every day is something precious. I have the opportunity each day to do something with my life, to live each day to the fullest. I can live out the cliché of "seize the day" if I put forth effort.

Why waste time and energy on things that don't matter in the grand scheme of things? Now is the time to tell others you care about them, before it is too late. How often do we hold back compliments or kind words for one reason or another? What's the point? Life is too short.

I am done with petty arguments, games that people play and insecurities. There are more important things in my life. If I die today, I want to die happy. I want to die knowing I lived life as an honorable and caring person. I want my loved ones to know how I feel about them.

As I learned of my friend's death, I was trying to study for three exams. All of a sudden those test scores didn't matter to me. Even when I made myself study I couldn't stop thinking of my friend, looking at old pictures of her or just recalling past memories. Though they may be old, they are still vivid. Last week school was second priority. Maybe I failed three exams, but I am more than my test scores. Part of living life to the fullest is taking time to take care of yourself and those around you.

How often do we stop our whining about school and significant others and just listen to the rain, enjoy nature, appreciate the opportunity to be able to attend college, tell a parent we love them, or just simply compliment someone? One of my family members could've died that day. My best friend could have. How much would I regret not saying to them? Be honest and open with loved ones. Don't have regrets. Life really is too short, don't miss out on it.

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LISTEN UP: CDS FOR SALE

By Jim Vergeldt
THE OAKLAND POST

Reverend Glasseye and his Wooden Legs
"Black River Falls"

A strange band deserves a strange name, but "Black River Falls," the debut CD from Reverend Glasseye and his Wooden Legs is not another crazy gimmick album.

Combining influences that range from Eastern European folk to Tom Waits, Reverend Glasseye and his Wooden Legs have turned out a debut that is more than unique. It's just plain good music.

Hailing from Boston, the band is comprised of the Reverend taking lead vocal duties, Dennis Maher on upright bass, Richard Cuneo as "junk percussionist," Deacon Piet Masone playing lead guitar, Timothy Maher on drums and Jon Wobesky on horns and pedal steel. Congos, bongos, finger cymbals, dobro, banjo, mandolin, Hammond b-3 and a keg among other instruments are also thrown into the eclectic mix.

Together, these six men turn out a combination of gypsy music, old-time cabaret stylings and just pure American country music that is dark and haunting one moment, and the next it's goofy and fun.

Reverend Glasseye and his Wooden Legs



Photo courtesy of Coo-Coo Bird Records
PREACHER MAN: Reverend Glasseye and his Wooden Legs produces a unique sound with an eclectic use of instruments.

are well known for their theatrical live shows around Boston, and the many hours they've spent on stage translate into a spontaneous and entertaining CD.

"Black River Falls" will be out Oct. 29 on Coo-Coo Bird Records.

Bob Marley & the Wailers
"Exodus (Deluxe Edition)"

The complete package. It's a phrase that's been overused, but in the case of

Island Records' Deluxe Edition of "Exodus" by Bob Marley & the Wailers, it's very appropriate.

The two-disc Deluxe Edition doesn't suffer from the problems that accompany many re-released and remastered classics. The genius of Bob Marley is not being exploited, rather it is being given a new and wider audience.

Recorded at Island Records' Basing Street Studio in England in late Jan. and early Feb. of 1977, "Exodus" was the first Wailers album primarily recorded outside of Jamaica. The reason is there was an assassination attempt made on Bob in December, 1976. This album is the product of that brush with death that wounded his wife, Rita, and manager, Don Taylor. At no point in his career was Marley more defiant or his music more powerful.

None of the fire or passion has been lost. Songs of protest like "Guiltiness," "So Much Things to Say" and the title track have just as much impact and meaning as they did when they were recorded. And ballads like "Waiting in Vain" and "Turn Your Lights Down Low" are no less touching for the time that has gone by.

What makes this album "Deluxe" is the extras that Island Records has thrown in. There are alternate versions of "Waiting in Vain," "Jamming" and "Exodus."

Included on disc two are recordings made in sessions with Lee "Scratch" Perry in July and August, 1977.

What makes this album essential is a live segment recorded at the Rainbow Theatre in London on June 4, 1977. The concert recording consists of seven never before released versions of classic Wailers' tunes like "The Heathen," "Jamming," "No More Trouble" and an 11 minute version of "Exodus." Julian (Junior) Marvin's exceptional performance on lead guitar alone is worth the purchase price.

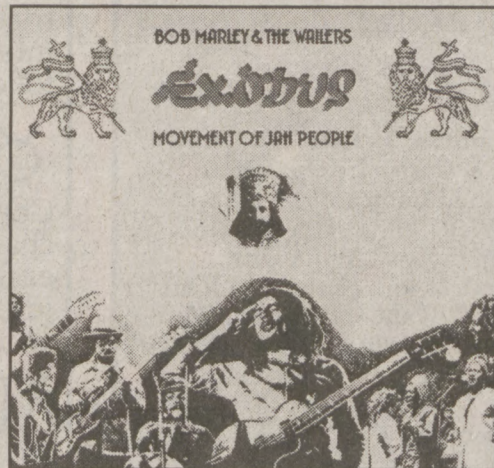
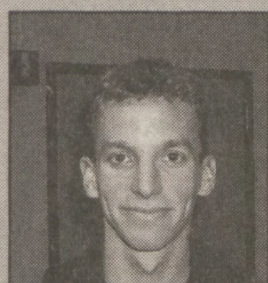


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WAIL IT BOB: The deluxe edition of Bob Marley's "Exodus" will delight any Marley fan.

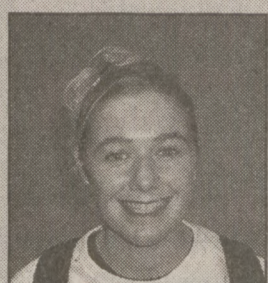
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Self-titled

Ryan Scott
freshman
communication

YOU CAN 'QUOTE' ME ON THAT

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1. "And what happens if the person you're supposed to be with never appears, or she does, and you're too distracted to notice?"
2. "Sometime you'll kiss someone and know that's the person you're supposed to kiss for the rest of your life."
3. "And that's kicking your ass!"
4. "Alright, remember - alcohol equals puke equals smelly mess equals nobody likes you!"

A Student Affairs

Updating OU

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GRAHAM HEALTH CENTER

Graham reminds you to watch your dietary consumption. Halloween is the start of the "Good Eats" holidays. The candy lasts until Thanksgiving and then the Christmas yummys start before you know it. Don't put yourself in the position of having to lose winter pounds this spring. Remember, "goodies" are okay in moderation. If you find yourself overeating, start a journal or make a plan for a healthy diet. Call 370-2341 or email health@oakland.edu for more information related to healthy lifestyle choices.

This Week

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PLACEMENT AND CAREER SERVICES

In cooperation with the School of Nursing and the School of Health Sciences, P&CS is presenting a Health Careers Job Fair Wednesday, October 24, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Gold Rooms, A, B, C, Oakland Center. Some of the facilities attending are William Beaumont Hospital, Detroit Medical Center, Crittenton Hospital, St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, and many, many more. For additional information, contact Crystal Turner at 370-3259 or visit our web site <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>.

Friday, October 26
3 p.m., Meadow Brook Theatre. Student Life Lecture Board presents Lech Walesa, 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner and former president of Poland speaking on "Democracy: The Never-Ending Battle." Tickets are available at the CSA service window, 49 OC or call 370-2400.

Saturday, October 27, 2001
1-6 p.m. Make A Difference Day, Pontiac Northern High School, 1051 Arlene, Pontiac. AmeriCorps Oakland and OU are partnering with Pontiac Police and Fire Departments to sponsor a benefit event for the families directly affected by the September 11th attacks. A football game between Pontiac Police and Fire Departments along with Halloween fun activities for children during and after the game will begin at 2 p.m. Admission is \$2 per person. If you or your organization is interested in being involved, call 370-2186 or email juliealeck@hotmail.com.

Tuesday, October 30
PAUSE Finale Dinner, Meadow Brook Hall. Call 370-3465 by October 25 to reserve your seat if you are a PAUSE participant!

Wednesday, October 31
noon, Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center, Erin Dunn from Leader Dogs for the Blind will be bringing a "canine friend" and will discuss training dogs for the blind.

Upcoming Events

October 29 - November 2, 2001
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Friday, November 2
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Monday, November 5 - Friday, November 6
Cultural Awareness Week 2001-Oakland University's Window to the World. Contact the CSA office, 49 Oakland Center, 370-2400 for a schedule of events.

Tuesday, November 6
8 p.m. Touring theatre company presents "Great Sexpectations," Vandenberg Hall dining center.

Wednesday, November 7
9-11 a.m., International Student Employment Workshop, Lake Michigan Room, Oakland Center.

Friday, November 9
Michigan Collegiate Job Fair (MCJF), Burton Manor, Livonia. 107 employers are registered. A complete employer list and registration forms are available at Placement & Career Services, 275 Vandenberg Hall West, 370-3250, or visit the MCJF web site www.mcjf.org. \$10 advance registration fee for students must be received by Friday, November 2. Door registration is \$20. MCJF is a statewide job fair for graduating students and recent alumni. Opportunities will be represented for most majors, except medicine, law and education.

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Horoscopes

♈ Aries
People are more sensitive this week, making it hard to get things done without hurting someone's ego or feelings. Fortunately, most of us will have the discipline and the patience to communicate what we need. The main problem is that many have unrealistic goals and expectations.

♉ Taurus
Communications at work are challenging, but things should get easier after this week. Try not to idealize a situation that isn't working out anymore.

♊ Gemini
You're probably more sensitive than usual, which may affect your major decisions. In all matters this week, giving yourself more time is better than rushing through.

♋ Cancer
A romance might be getting too intense for you. Don't be afraid to slow things down. Spend some time this week relaxing and you'll be recharged for the upcoming weeks.

♌ Leo
It may seem like the harder you push for something, the longer it gets delayed, which may be true. Calm down and try to find alternative (and perhaps more peaceful) ways to get what you want.

♍ Virgo
This would be a great week to relax or ease up on the workload, especially considering that you probably won't get a lot work done right now anyway. Allow a loved one to take care of you this week.

♎ Libra
Wrap up any business matters you have going on. You may be idealizing a difficult problem; don't wait until the last minute to deal with it or it may become much more complex.

♏ Scorpio
This might not be the best time to get work done, but it is an excellent time to let people know how you feel. Spending time with friends is a huge comfort this week.

♐ Sagittarius
Stay realistic with your goals or you won't get much done right now. Let the people you love know how you feel about them, but try not to get too sentimental or you may come off as a phony.

♑ Capricorn
Now is the time to get started on your more ambitious goals, though others may not totally agree with your plan. Talking with a love interest right now may be frustrating, but well worth the effort.

♒ Aquarius
The wrong things may be coming out of your mouth, but don't let that stop you from expressing yourself. Being more sensitive to other people will help prevent much of the damage that can be done from saying the wrong thing.

♓ Pisces
You are in a good situation, so don't waste time idealizing and wishing for something better. This may not be the best time to make major decisions, as you may not be as clearheaded as usual.

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October 23
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Oakland at Bowling
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MEN'S SOCCER

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•3 p.m., Oct. 28 -
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•3 p.m., Oct. 26 - at
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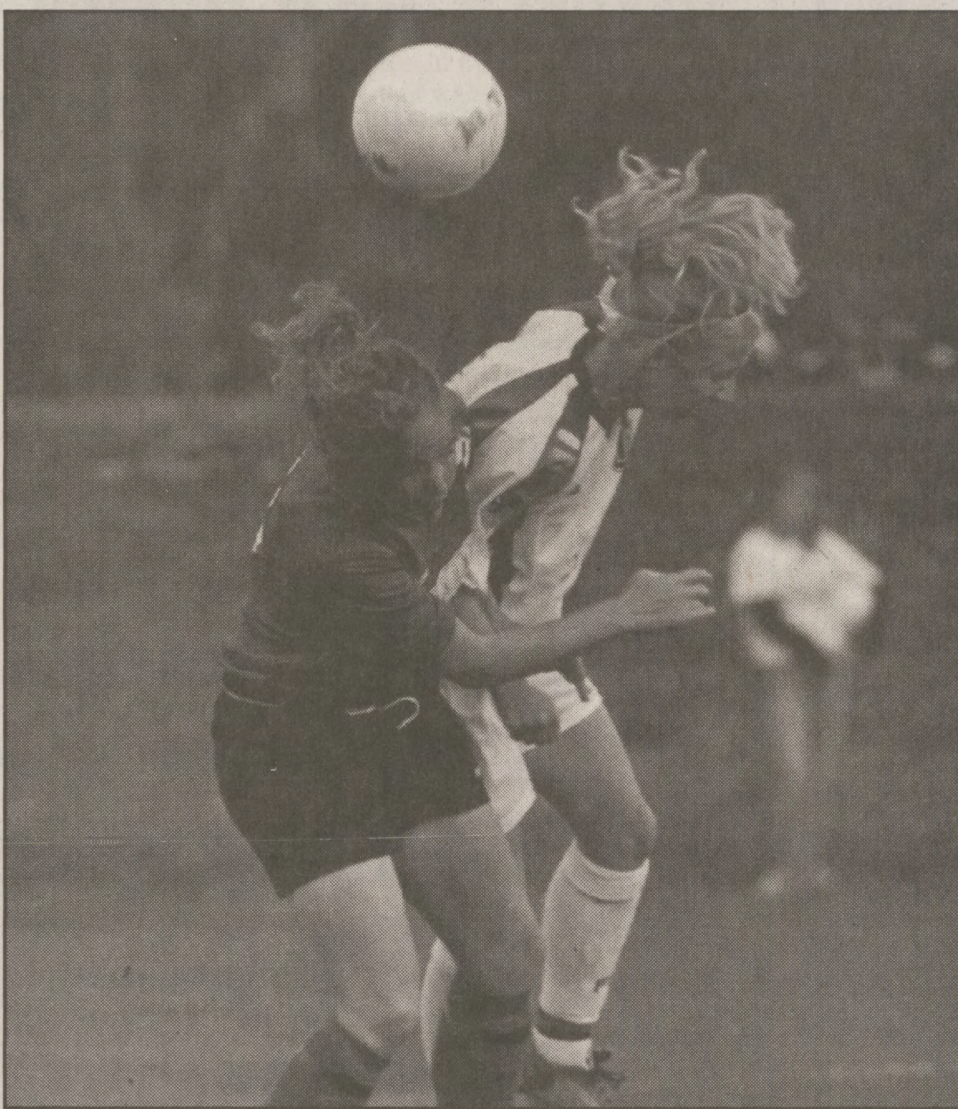
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O'Shea gets 100th win



TIGHT SQUEEZE: The Golden Grizzlies 2-1 win over Michigan State University last Thursday gave coach Nick O'Shea his 100th win and tied the Golden Grizzlies team record for consecutive victories. It also marked the first time the Golden Grizzlies have appeared in the top 25 of the NSCAA. Currently OU resides at no. 23 in the country.

By Chad Mack
SPORTS EDITOR

The OU women's soccer team made history by becoming the 23rd ranked team in the country this week.

The Golden Grizzlies' record of 13-2-1 was good enough to earn them a spot in the top 25. It was also good enough to be ranked second in the region according to Soccer Buzz.

The Golden Grizzlies beat MSU 2-1 Thursday and simultaneously logged head coach Nick O'Shea his 100th victory.

"I don't really look at those milestones, said O'Shea. "I think that the program is more important than stuff like that. The success that we're having with the program is more important."

In the seven years that O'Shea has been coaching at OU his record is an astounding 100-30-6. He is the only coach that the women's soccer team has had.

O'Shea compared his first win as the head coach with his 100th and was happier with his team's performance in his latest victory.

"The first one was kind of different because of the way things unfolded that year. That first year was such a building year. This is much better just from the standpoint of where our program is," said O'Shea.

The Golden Grizzlies took a 2-0 lead into the second half. MSU scored late in the half, but never got a chance to tie it as OU played keepaway for the final three minutes. OU outshot the Spartans 17-7, and Sarah Buckland picked up her 10th win of the season.

OU battled U-M to a scoreless tie that spanned two overtimes. Each team had its chances, but failed to convert. OU had 14

shots compared to U-M's 17.

"Michigan is a very good team. They have been in the NCAA tournament the last three years. We don't expect to go from where we've been in the past to just go and dominate teams like that. I had hoped to squeak out a victory, but it was a good result, a just result. This is our best team and we haven't been that close to Michigan in the past."

With the team being ranked in the top 25 for the first time ever, O'Shea warned his team of not letting up down the stretch.

"Rankings are rankings. It's all about what you do in the conference tournaments and then if you get into the NCAA tournament what you can do. It's nice to be recognized. It's an education process about what it means. Where you're ranked now has nothing to do with where you're gonna be two weeks from now when the NCAA committee comes around to talk about bids," he said.

"It's a goal to be a respected program. It allows the players to feel better about themselves. It's a big step. It's an education process on not relaxing sitting back now and falling out (of the top 25)."

The Golden Grizzlies started the season using two goalkeepers, Laura Cowham and Sarah Buckland. Buckland is a sophomore and Cowham is a red-shirt sophomore, so she will have one more year to play. "We were going back and forth at the beginning and then we settled with Sarah Buckland as our starting keeper at this point. They both do a great job. Laura's done an excellent job. Both her and Bucky did an excellent job. We just thought that we needed to make a decision on a number one and Sarah has a bit more confidence and a bit more calming influence on the team. They'll be fightin' it out for the next couple of years," said O'Shea.

Men's soccer
drops to second

By Zvonko Blazevski
THE OAKLAND POST

The OU men's soccer team suffered its first loss in the Mid-Continent Conference this season Saturday, losing at home to Oral Roberts University, 1-0.

The loss to the Golden Eagles dropped the Golden Grizzlies' record to 2-1 in the Mid-Con and 5-5-2 overall.

OU outshot Oral Roberts 7-0 in the first half but had nothing to show for it.

In the second half, the Golden Grizzlies continued to control play but were unable to convert their chances, as they outshot the Golden Eagles, 6-5.

Sophomore midfielder Anders Vollen had a chance to score in the 52nd minute as he broke through the Golden Eagles' defense, but his shot was deflected out of play by Hector Zapata, Oral Roberts' goalkeeper.

OU had another chance to take the lead in the 69th minute when sophomore midfielder Robert Hillman made a run on the right side of the Oral Roberts' defense. Hillman turned and made a centering pass to Vollen in the middle of the box but Zapata, who finished with seven saves for Oral Roberts, stopped Vollen's shot.

One minute later, the Golden Grizzlies were whistled for a foul, conceding a free kick to the Golden Eagles. Midfielder Mike Jones sent his free kick into the box, where Oral Roberts' forward Sun Potter headed the ball past OU goalkeeper Mike Skolnik to score the game's only goal.

OU moved up senior Inge Pedersen from defense to forward. OU put pressure on Oral Roberts for the final 20 minutes of play and were nearly rewarded in the 87th minute, when senior midfielder Chris King passed to

Pedersen, but Zapata stopped his shot.

"We didn't get the ball in the net, which has been a problem all year. If you keep a team in there at 0-0 something can happen and it did," said Head Coach Gary Parsons. "This was a game we needed to put away and we didn't get it done. This was the game to capitalize on."

The Golden Grizzlies outshot the Golden Eagles, 13-5, for the game.

Skolnik made three saves for the Golden Grizzlies.

Last Wednesday, OU lost to Ohio State in Columbus 1-0 on a controversial call with only four minutes left in regulation.

The game's only goal came in the 86th minute as a result of a penalty kick. Skolnik, collected an Ohio State cross in the box. The Ohio State forward stopped to avoid colliding with the OU goal-



TAKING OFF: Phillip Braathen makes a run. Braathen will return Friday.

keeper. OU freshman midfielder Bret McNabb was chasing the play from behind and ran into the Ohio State forward. The referee signaled for a penalty shot.

Midfielder John Tomaino's scored on a penalty kick that beat a diving Skolnik, who guessed the shot's direction correctly.

Skolnik made six saves for the Golden Grizzlies.

The loss to Oral Roberts dropped OU into second place in the conference with a 2-1 record. UMKC is in first place in the conference.

In order to host the conference tournament to be held in mid-

November, OU must win both of its final two conference games against Western Illinois and UMKC.

"We are pumped for that game," said Vollen. "Last year we tied them 0-0 down in Akron and we just want to come out and show our fans we can really play well at home. We haven't been doing that enough this season."

OU was without freshman forward Philip Braathen for both games this week, following a red card he received in OU's 3-1 victory over IUPUI. Braathen will be back for the game against Western Illinois.

Lackluster Lions lose fan interest

Another Day, another loss was all that was said last Sunday at my work after the Lions game. That statement summed up everyone's thoughts.

One man walked up to me and told me that it was the worst day of his life because the Lions had lost.

What a great life this guy must have if the Lions losing could produce the worst day of his life. Is the loss enough to be a person's worst day?

I am a Lions fan but the fact that they lose a lot isn't going to ruin my life. Maybe that guy had some money riding on the game. Who knows?

People sit around my work for hours analyzing plays, players, and the management. The idea these people came up with and



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were most proud of - was having the Lions lose the rest of the season.

Basically, forfeit the entire season then get a really good player in the draft.

Ladies and gentlemen

I'm here to let you know we have done that already.

We have had great players and still lost.

One player isn't going to make the difference. One player doesn't make a football team.

People talk about how we need to rebuild the team, but how can you build on a team which has no foundation? Matt Millen can't just pick up a few new players and suddenly be Superbowl bound.

The problems are deeper than that.

Right now we have six injured players, six spots that need to be

filled. Waiting for the draft isn't going to do anything but aggravate us.

We need to build. Not rebuild, not restructure. Basically, analyze the team in depth and see what exists.

Let's not point fingers. Let's not find a scapegoat. Granted, Charlie Batch and Ty Detmer aren't going to be leading us to a Superbowl victory anytime soon, but everything isn't their fault.

So here's a solution. Let's build the losing team a new stadium. Maybe it's not the players, coaches, or management - it's the Silverdome. The answer to all of the Lions' problems lies in that building.

Hey, it worked for the Tigers.

The Lions haven't made a play-off appearance since 1997, their last NFC championship was in

1994, but don't blame the team.

It's the Silverdome. Why hasn't anyone thought to blame this place before? What a great idea, and even more of a reason to hurry and move the team out of the Silverdome and into Ford Field.

So Lions fans, wait until next season. Let the team move in to its new home and watch the winning begin.

In the meantime aren't there some Red Wings games I can watch?

Assistant Sports Editor Allison Lingenfelter is a junior majoring in elementary education. Email her at jbmay04@aol.com.

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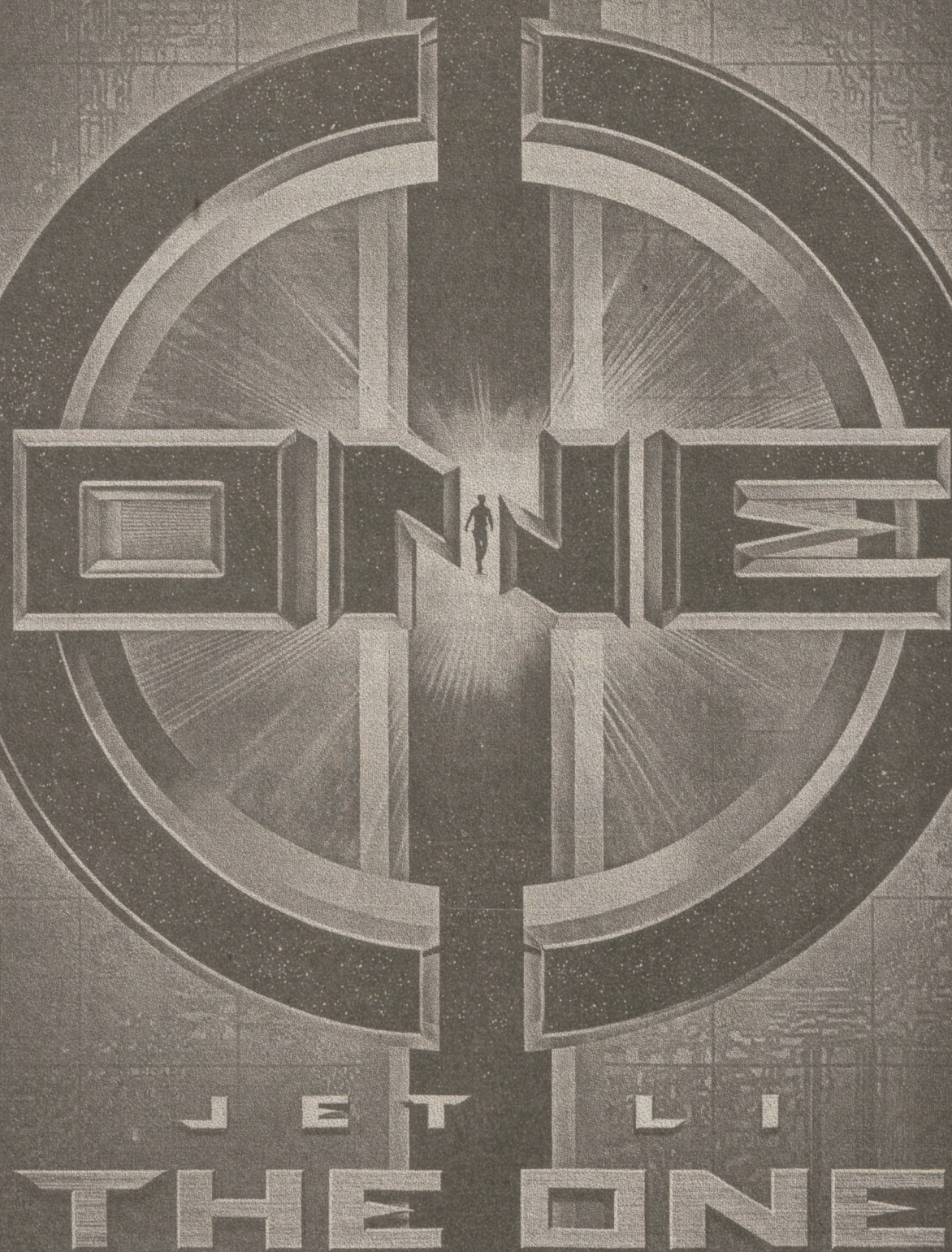
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Swimmers splash into season at relay meet

Men, women make strong showing at non-scored Bowling Green Relays

By Lisa Cali
MANAGING EDITOR

The men and women's swimming and diving team competed in its first meet of the season this weekend, taking a step towards its goal of winning the Mid-Con Conference Championship.

The swimmers participated in the Bowling Green Relays Friday against Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Miami of Ohio, Akron University, University of Toledo, Findlay University and YSU. The meet consisted of all relay events and was a non-scored meet.

OU's women's team won three of the 10 events. The 300y backstroke relay team of Oksana Strelets, Renie Green and Tara Berringer placed first with a time of 2:59.00. The 200y freestyle team of Strelets, Tamara Swaby, Danielle Ward and Kelly Carlin won in 1:37.28.

A new meet record of 3:33.73 was set by the first place 400y freestyle relay team of Swaby, Ward, Carlin and Strelets.

The men's team didn't place first in any relays, however made its showing with second and third place finishes. Second places went to the 1500y freestyle relay team of Dave Hartzel, Tim Johnson and Andy Schmit for a time of 14:26.21, and the 400y freestyle relay team of Hartzel, Johnson, Andy Munoz and Sean

Broadbent for their time of 3:10.19.

The 800y freestyle team of Hartzel, Broadbent, Munoz and Johnson, and the 200y freestyle team of Chris Sullivan, Broadbent, Doug Drazin and Joel Wallace both placed third.

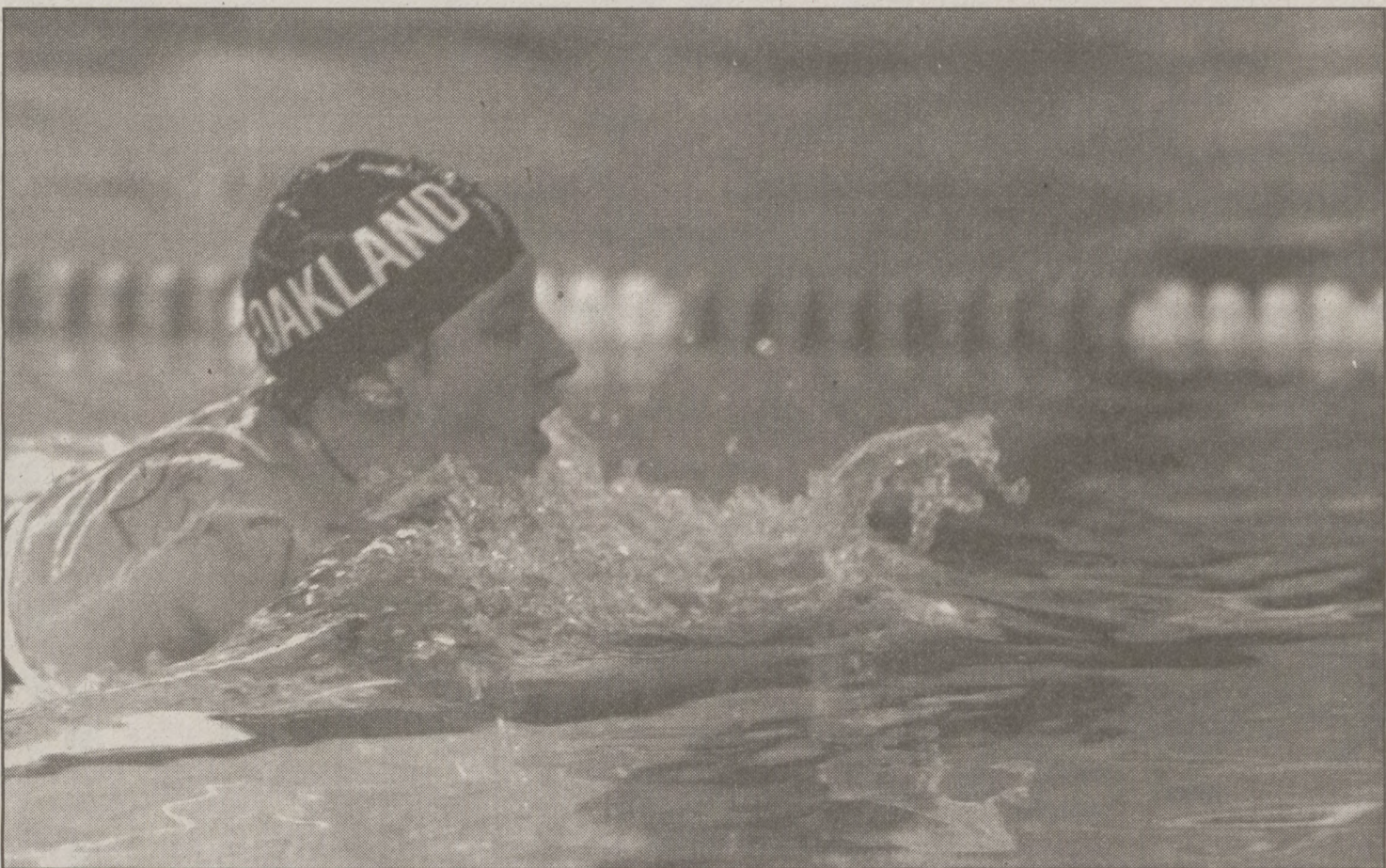
Head coach Pete Hovland said that the meet was a good indication of where the teams are in their training.

"We were real tired, there was no question about it," Hovland said. "I don't want to say that I was disappointed, but I knew going in that we might not have some outstanding swims. It was a strong indication that they are very tired from all the heavy training and it showed in their performances."

Hovland added that the majority of the swimmers performed how the coaching staff expected them to, and that having a meet under their belts will help indicate what needs to be worked on.

"In a relay meet like that, our weakness and strengths can be exposed one way or the other," he said. "We know that we have a hole in the backstroke, butterfly and individual medleys on the men's side. On the girls side, what we thought held true in that we have some pretty good talent and depth in most of the events."

The men's team will have a week off while the women compete against MSU at 6:30 p.m. at home today. Last year, the



TAKE A DEEP BREATH: Women's swimmer Tatyana Korniyenko swims the breaststroke at the Grizzlies' Black vs. Gold meet earlier in the season. Korniyenko swam on five relays this weekend at the Bowling Green Relay meet, a non-scored meet in which the team participates annually.

women outscored MSU in swimming events but ended up losing the meet because of lack of diving points. According to Hovland, MSU has some of the best divers in the Big Ten conference, which makes for stiff competition.

"I hope we perform a little bit better against Michigan State than we did at Bowling Green," Hovland said. "I expect that we will swim better, but whether or not it's good enough to beat Michigan State, I don't know."

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Karl Borgquist

Junior #6

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Grizzlies win one lose two

By Brendan Stevens
THE OAKLAND POST

After taking a weekend off, the OU men's club hockey team returned to action last weekend, taking part in a three-game tournament in Toronto.

OU finished 1-2-0 this weekend in a tourney that featured all varsity teams, with the exception of OU. All of OU's losses this season have been against varsity level opponents. The Grizzlies are 4-3-1 (W-L-T).

"It was a good experience for us," coach Anthony Jalaba said about the elite competition. "We tested ourselves against varsity level teams."

On Friday, in its first game of the tourney, OU faced Humber College and suffered a 6-1 loss. Eric Wojno scored the lone goal for OU on a break-away attempt after he pressured the Humber defense, with the help of teammate Geoff Acree.

"That is a deceiving score," junior defenseman Karl Borgquist said.

"We (OU) had a lapse in the second period. They were able to capitalize on their opportunities, we weren't."

Goalie Shaun Zeldes, starting in his first game of the season, reaggrevated a groin injury and did not practice on Tuesday. Assistant Coach Tom Ricketts said he is expected to practice Thursday and his condition will be reevaluated then.

OU rediscovered its winning ways on Saturday, defeating a slightly under-manned Mohawk Valley team 5-1. Ryan DeLiso, filling in for injured starter Zeldes, satisfied Ricketts with his performance.

"I was pleased with Ryan

DeLiso," Ricketts said, "he played exceptionally well."

Wojno scored his second goal of the tourney when he finished off a rebound in front of the net scoring OU's first goal of the game.

With the scored tied at one, defenseman Rich O'connell put OU on top for good when he recived a pass from Wojno at the blue line and fired a wrist shot over the goalies left shoulder.

"Ryan Teasedalei is a small, scrappy player who plays like he is 6 feet 5 inches tall and 230 pounds" said Ricketts.

Teasedale added to OU's lead on a goal assisted by Ron Kolito and Scott Marlinga.

"He (Teasedale) plays with a lot of heart," Ricketts continued. "He throws his body around."

Brandon Marineau, in his first game with the team after transferring from New York, added an insurance with a goal assisted by Bourquist.

"He is a good asset and addition to the team," Ricketts said.

"We're looking forward to good things from him in the future."

OU's final tally was notched by Marlinga, with the assist picked up by Kolito, his third of the night.

OU was unable to continue their winning ways on Sunday against Cambrian College. In what became a high scoring affair, OU was forced to play the better half of the game with only four defensemen and lost 10-6.

Curtis Allen and Marineau scored two goals each and Ron Kolito netted a goal and two assists making him the team's leading scorer for the tournament with 6 points.

"My forwards did the dirty



BLADES OF STEEL: The Golden Grizzly player battles to take control of the puck and flip it pass the goalie. The Golden Grizzlies first home game is this Friday at the Onyx in Rochester.

work," Kolito said. "The puck bounced off the goalie and I had an open net to shoot at."

Teasedale picked up his second goal of the tournament as well. Wojno became the only player for OU to score in all three contests with an assit to Marineau. Borgquist, Marlinga, Acree, Dan Olesky, Camelo Russo, and Nick Shenduck also had helpers in the loosing effort.

After playing two early season games and participating in two tournaments, OU is done with what Coach Jalaba calls Phase one.

"Every game we play the rest of the season will be against ACHA teams," Jalaba said. "This will determine whether we get to nationals."

OU's next game is against MSU's club team at Munn Arena. OU returns home for games against MSU and SVSU.

MID-CONTINENT
CONFERENCE STANDINGS

MEN'S
SOCCER

	IUPUI
UMKC	1-2-1
3-0-0	6-6-2
8-3-0	Western Illinois
Oakland	1-2-0
2-1-0	6-7-1
5-5-2	Valparaiso
Oral Roberts	0-2-1
2-2-0	4-7-1
4-10-1	

WOMEN'S
SOCCER

	IUPUI
Oakland	1-2-0
5-0-0	2-12-0
13-2-1	Southern Utah
Valparaiso	1-2-0
3-1-0	2-12-0
7-8-0	Western Illinois
Oral Roberts	0-4-0
2-1-0	5-9-0
9-6-1	

First stat represents the
team's conference rank. The
second is the overall rank.

GRIZZLY OF THE WEEK

KEVIN HARRIS

Senior Kevin Harris shot 77 in the final round of the Bowling Green Invitaional. He has finished in the top thirty of each tournament he has played in this year. Kevin is currently ranked sixth in the Mid-Con. He shot a 222 (70-75-77) at Bowling Green.

-Allison Lingenfelter

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ULTIMATE *Horror* of HALLOWEEN

By Beth Murray
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Even though Halloween is fast approaching, there is still plenty of time to conquer fears, get some guts and go try some dark abyss.

Every year around this time, Halloween enthusiasts get the chance to try an array of different haunted houses which present particular themes. With names such as "Slaughter at Sundown" and "Trilogy of Terror," a slight cringe, of at least disgust, is bound to creep into one's conscious.

"Erebus: Haunted Edifice" is a four story haunted house located in downtown Pontiac at the corner of Water St. and S. Perry across from the Phoenix Center. Partial proceeds will go to benefit The Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation.

The visitor will be subjected to a maze of terror and will be forced to find the end of it. As an abandoned warehouse, Erebus makes the ideal haunted house. As a cool breeze creeps around the lines inside, haunted music plays to create an atmosphere of suspense and horror.

"Erebus was worth every dollar," said Nancy Pyvalowski, senior, elementary education. "Standing in line

increased my anticipation. But, the wait wasn't too long as to turn me off.

No place is safe, whether the choice is to stay in the back of the group or the front. The moment goes from one of slight tension to that of complete chaos. Yet, the thrill and the fun of it all is worth making the heart work overtime.

"My favorite part was when I was standing on the cliff and there was this big hole," said Puvalowski. "I was looking down and I didn't know what was going to happen when the wall started pushing me."

Live performers slither throughout the haunted house, creating a whole new meaning to 3-D. Take care when walking, the next step may lead to an endless gorge, and scaling along the edge is the only chance for survival.

With the traditional haunted house, comes the traditional scary, psycho monster with the chain saw in most places. Yet, Erebus is unique when it comes to the end and is surely one that will not be forgotten.

Erebus is open from Oct. 5-31, and on Sunday and weekends from 7-11 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission is \$15 per person. For more information call 248.332.7884.

Many other haunted houses are out

there waiting to be explored. The 12th annual Trilogy of Terror, presented by Michigan HalloweenFest is daring the brave to come and explore its darkness.

Held in Bloomer Park in Rochester Hills, this particular event features three different events for one low price of \$13.95. The "Halloween Hayride of Horrors" weaves its way through the thick and dangerous woods. Come and attempt to travel the path of "Trak of the Living Dead." Lastly, find your way through the "Labyrinth of Screams." Activities also scheduled include Games of Horror, Souvenir Photos, Gift shops and more.

A special charity event, Count Dracula Blood Drive sponsored by American Red Cross, is dying for visitors to donate blood.

Admission for children, 6 to 12, is \$9.95, and special discount times and group packages are available.

Trilogy of Terror is open every night from Oct. 24 - 31, on weekdays from dusk until 10:30 p.m., and Fri. and Sat. dusk until midnight. For more information call 810.778.8555.

For more information on the abundant selection of haunted houses in the southeastern metro area, pick up your local "Fear Finder."

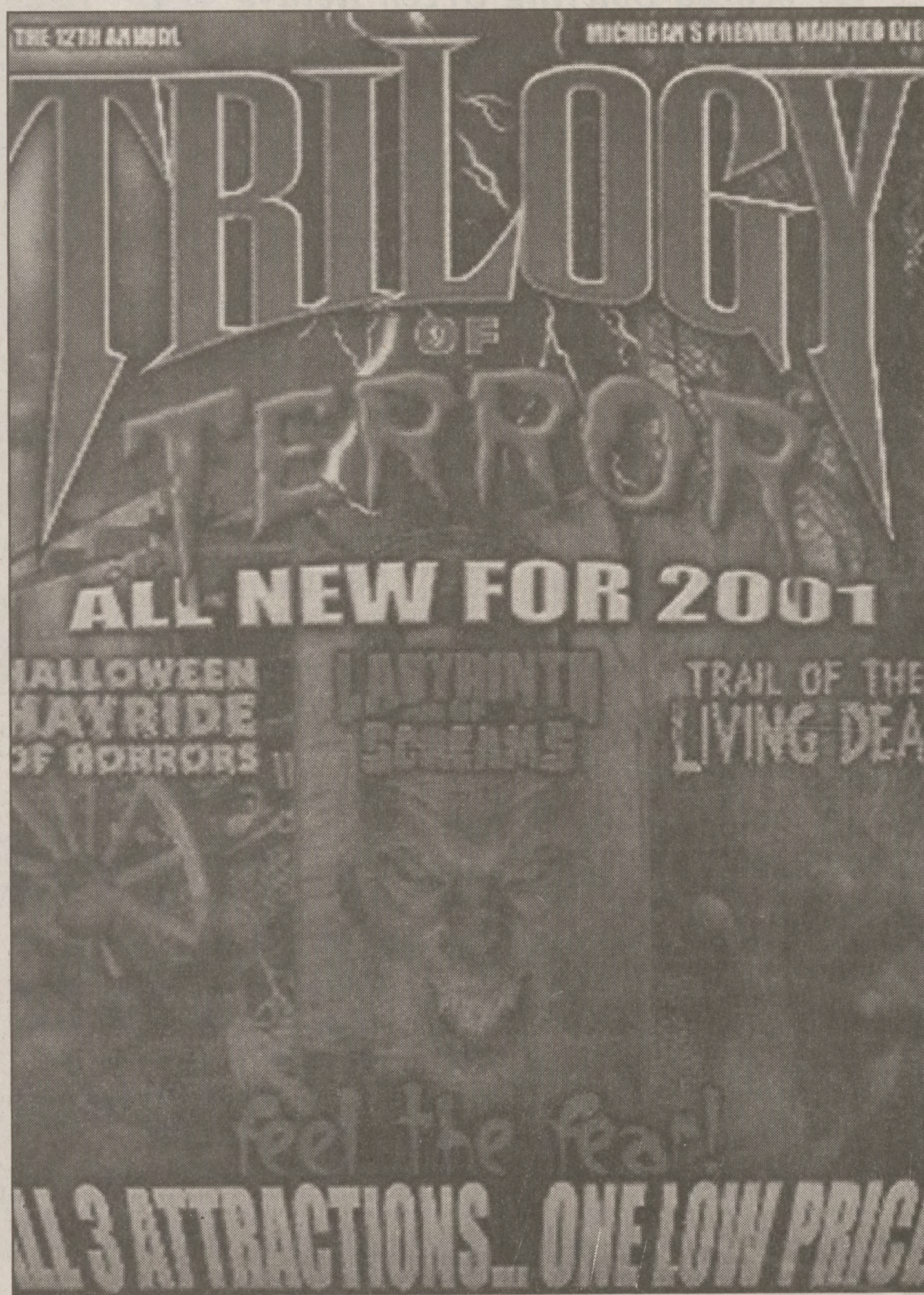


Photo courtesy of Fear Finder

THRILLS AND CHILLS: The time has come once again to jump into the Halloween spirit. Haunted houses around the area are reaching the ultimate fear factor these days. Check out the "Fear Finder" to find the haunted house that best suits your tastes.

Second City entertains, performs, while ringing in laughter at OU

By Heather Clement
THE OAKLAND POST

With a large stage and chairs as the only props and improv the tool of the profession, The Second City comedy team kept its OU audience laughing throughout the evening.

Six actors performed comedic skits, songs, and improvisation for the crowd last Saturday. The show opened with a parody celebrating Detroit's 300th birthday and continued with a series of short skits. The show ended with a segment of improvisation which included the audience, while playing on the audiences responses.

The second half of the show included some ongoing jokes from the first half, such as a cheating chair skit with small interjections throughout the evening.

A spontaneous cheer came from the crowd after a segment including three actors performed a rolling ballet on office chairs. This skit achieved the greatest audience response.

The last skit involved a female from the audience, Jennifer Chickonoski, Saginaw Valley State University, freshman, theatre. She was called on stage to perform as Annie, the first-aid CPR doll.

"It's great," said Jeremy Bruce, freshman, theatre.

Chickonoski was brought on stage to show how she could be included in the show without speaking, moving or participating in anyway.

"Wonderful," said Melissa Caldwell, freshman, theatre. Her friends Chickonoski and Bruce had been improvising themselves through the hallways. Cadwell mentioned that she loves Second City because her plan is to be part of the Second City troupe.

The Players: Topher Owen, 29, and Lisa Melinn, 27, teach at the train-



Photo courtesy of Second City

LAUGH IT UP: Second City performers cater to crowds with the greatest of ease. The touring company stopped by OU this past Saturday and left the audience with smiling faces.

ing center located in Detroit.

Tiffany Jones, 25, Shawn Handlon, 32, Jenn Wilson, 31, Pj Jakoces, 24, music director Ken McClain, 30, stage manager, Sarah Karlis, 22

and director Mark Warzecha, 24 also teach at the training center.

"The touring group consists of a talented group of men and women who have auditioned for Second City Detroit and tour throughout the state," said George Bourmais from Second City Communications.

The Second City Touring Company started in Chicago in December 1959. According to the official Second City website, its roots can be traced to a small group of students from the University of Chicago theatre department in the early 1950s.

The group was so successful it began touring shortly after in the Chicago area, becoming a training center focusing on live stage performances.

Second City has expanded over the years to include New York, Los Angeles, Detroit, Toronto, Cleveland and, opening in the summer of 2001, Las Vegas.

Second City alumni include many famous actors such as Gilda Radner, Chevy Chase and Dan Aykroyd. These performers went on to become the first cast of Saturday Night Live, often referred to as "Not Ready For Prime-Time Players."

Second City can also be seen on stage in Detroit. Conveniently located downtown, right next to Hockeytown Cafe, a night can be made out of going to see the act.

The "Mayor-Go-Round" show which started in August has an open-ended run and performs Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. and Friday and Saturday there is an added performance at 10:30 p.m. This is Detroit's Second City 21st Mainstage Revue, directed by Ron West. The Second City Christmas show begins at the end of November.

Reservations are available and tickets can be purchased at Ticketmaster locations or at www.ticketmaster.com. For more information visit www.secondcity.com or call 313.965.2222.

For Your

ENTERTAINMENT

DINING

Buca di Beppo

Buca di Beppo is presenting its second location in Michigan. A third location is already in the works and is scheduled to open next year in downtown Birmingham. With Italian flare, Buca de Beppo is a dining experience like no other. For more information, visit its website at www.bucadibeppo.com.

THEATRE

"Sweet Eros"

The Studio Theatre on Wayne State University's campus is presenting "Sweet Eros" written by award-winning author Terrence McNally. "Tape," by Stephen Belber, will also run. Both short pieces will run at 8 p.m., Oct. 26 and 27. For more information, call 313.577.2972.

FILMS

Short Films

The University Musical Society is presenting mini-festival feature screenings of "Dracula" and the cult classic "Koyaanisqatsi." All of the films, which show Oct. 31 and Nov. 2 and 3, are accompanied by the Philip glass Ensemble. They are held at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre. For more information, call 734.764.2538.

CONCERT

Young Peoples Concerts

Detroit News Young People's Concerts entitled, "The Journey Begins," is scheduled to come to Orchestra Hall. Conductor, Robert Moody will have the honor to direct the orchestra. The event will take place at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. Call 313.576.5111 for information on tickets and times.