

Local News

Hepatitis B is spreading rapidly. You are 100 times more likely to contract the HBV than the HIV virus.

Page 3

Campus News

Christmas came early this year in shape of grants for some in the biology department.

Page 5

Campus Life

As the weather gets colder, students' wardrobe changes into warmer outfits for the winter.

Page 9

Sports

Grizzlies' first home roar ends in 66-96 loss, but awakens OU spirit in last night's game against MSU.

Page 11

THE OAKLAND POST

Weekly campus newspaper serving The Oakland University community

Wednesday — November 18, 1998

FOR MORE THAN 20 YEARS

Award-winning independent newspaper THE OAKLAND SAIL, INC.

FAST FACTS

AAUP goes to arbitration

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) announced last Monday that it will pursue step three in the grievance against OU by taking it to outside arbitration.

The grievance claims faculty contract was violated by lack of consultation in the appointment of interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The university officials will respond by Nov. 23.

RAD System

According to a study conducted at the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 683,000 women are sexually assaulted every year in the United States.

Violence against women is not restricted by age, race or class, and no woman is immune to violence.

Officer Terry Ross will conduct two Rape Aggression Defense courses for ladies wanting to learn self defense tactics.

This system is a three day, three hour per day course.

The course dates are set for:

- Dec. 7, 9, 12 and
- Jan. 18, 20, 21.

To sign up call Officer Ross at (248) 370-4244, mailbox #1004.

Read THE OAKLAND POST Dec. 2 for more details on RAD.

Museum lecture

Honors College presents "The Museum Profession: Arts and Culture Organizations Today," presented by Lisa Ashby, executive director of Meadowbrook Hall.

The lecture will be held Thursday, Dec. 3, from noon to 1:00 p.m. at the Honors College, 112 Vandenberg Hall.

Pre-Med meeting

Pre-Medical Society will have a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the rooms 128-130 in the OC.

At the meeting, Dr. Pascoe, physician of internal medicine and current instructor of immunology at OU will give insight into medical profession through a Q & A session.

The meeting is sponsored by SAFB and open to all.

Leadership discussion

"The President's Club" series for OU students in leadership positions will have its second round-table discussion today from 3-4:30 p.m. in rooms 126-127 in the OC.

For more information, contact Jean Ann Miller, assistant director for student activities and leadership development at (248) 370-2400.

THE TEAM, THE GAME, THE BEAR, THE SPIRIT

With a brand new mascot and lots of determination, the OU Golden Grizzlies get on the rocky road of Division I

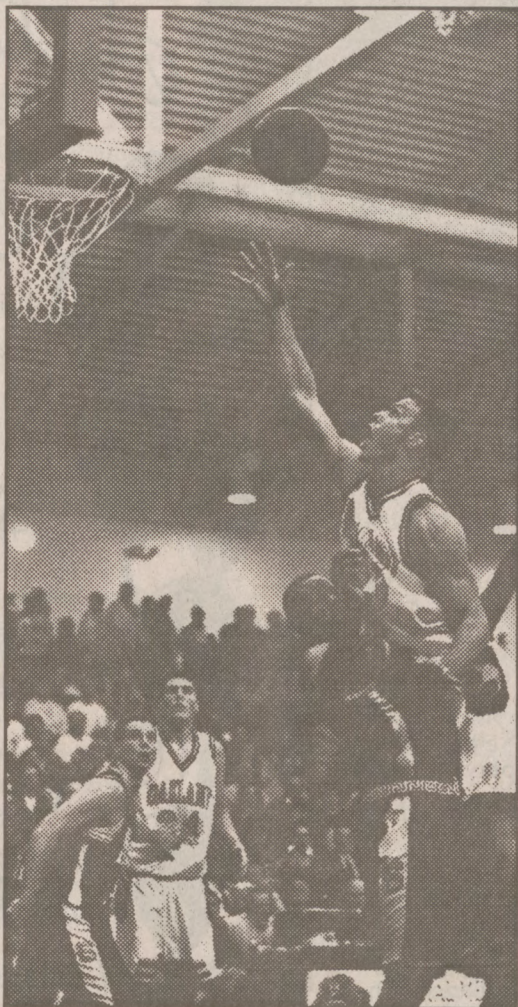


Photo by Tom Bressie

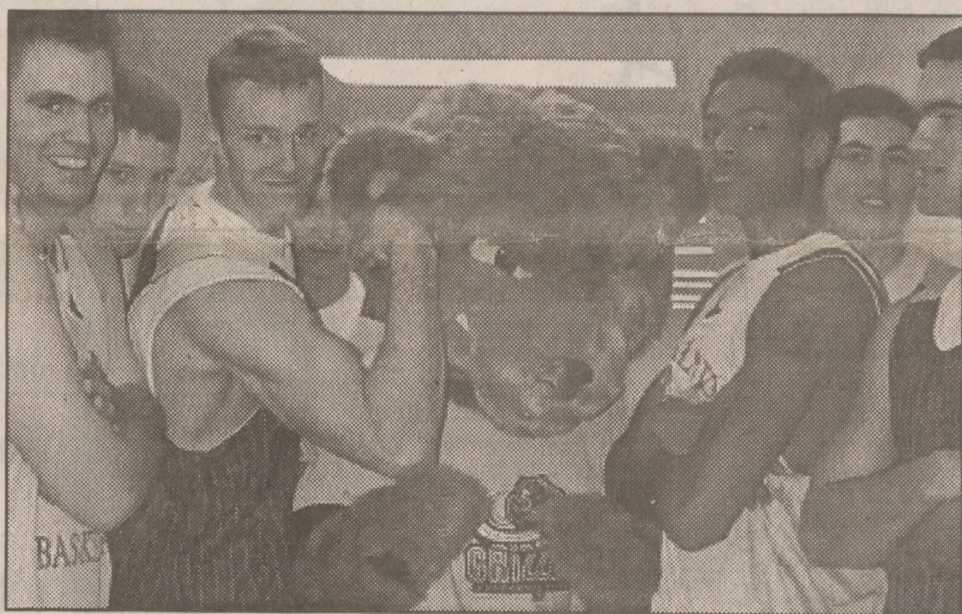


Photo by Jenn Madjarov

AAUP, community protest golf course

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

The new golf course may be a gift of generosity to OU, but some members of the community certainly do not seem to appreciate the gesture.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) filed a grievance Tuesday, Nov. 17 claiming OU violated the constitution of the University Senate.

In the grievance, the AAUP claims the decision to build the new golf course was not discussed with the Senate nor with the Campus Development and Environment Committee.

In addition, golf course plans overlap with the south central and southwest parts of campus which on April 30, 1990 were designated by the Senate as protected area "valuable... for instruction, research and interpretive natural study," according to the minutes of the Senate meeting.

A small group of biology faculty initially raised concerns about the golf project in a July 15, 1997 letter to OU President Gary Russi.

According to AAUP Grievance Officer Barry Turett, Russi responded a week later and said the community should "be assured that any plans to move forward will be first reviewed by the Campus Development and Environment Committee."

Turett said OU's actions violate the faculty contract which requires consultation on matters of academic significance and governance.

AAUP Contract Officer Sean Moran said

the faculty has the right to be consulted in such a matter.

"We're concerned about the ongoing pattern of (OU) seemingly ignoring the faculty consultation role," he said.

Moran added most controversial issues are decided upon during the summer, when there is a lack of faculty and students on campus to hold a discussion.

"(Summer action) doesn't seem to me to be incidental," he said.

According to George Gamboa, one of biology professors extensively using the natural area for research, the current plan for the golf course is not the same as the one approved by the Board of Trustees in June 1998.

Gamboa said the approved plan does not endanger the location he and his students use for wasp research.

The 10th and the 12th hole in the current plan, however, intrude into the wasp habitat, Gamboa said.

He added some graduate students would not be able to complete their theses if their research location is replaced by the golf course.

However, Vice President for Finance and Administration Lynne Schaefer called the golf course project "a wonderful way to maintain the natural character (on campus) while still being able to generate a large source of revenue."

Schaefer said the new golf course will likely bring in a larger revenue than Katke-Cousins. Schaefer said the existing golf course made about \$30 million over a 20-year period.

She added the maintenance of the course is covered by the green fee.

In the meantime, the members of the student Greens environmental group have scheduled a rally Thursday to protest the planned golf course.

The Greens President Sandra DeRosa said, "A lot of students depend on (the natural forest) for education and that's what we came to OU for."

The rally will take place at 11 a.m. between Wilson and North Foundation Halls.

Schaefer said that, despite the grievance and the protest, the construction of the golf course will continue as planned.



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarov

12th HOLE EVOLUTION: Although several community groups protest the new golf course, the construction is underway according to the schedule.

Professor identifies 2000 computer bug

By MICHAEL MURPHY
Staff Writer

What started as a simple computer experiment over a year ago for a history professor at OU has grown into a widely publicized debate in an already heated issue of Y2K (year 2000).

The problem, called Time Dilation, occurs in computer clocks after they have successfully registered the year 2000. In some kinds of older computer clocks, the date function registers consistently different times, even after Jan. 1. This problem had previously gone unnoticed by Y2K researchers.

Time Dilation was discovered by Jace Crouch, special lecturer of history at OU, who discovered the problem after he set one of his older personal computers to Dec. 31, 1999 and left it running in the year 2000.

Crouch reported his findings on the Internet, and it has since started over a year's worth of arguments, panic and trouble.

"I made a simple bug report," Crouch said, "And I've been following up on it for 15 months."

Crouch was recently the subject of a Nov. 9 article in the New York Times titled "Dispute Over New Wrinkle in Problem of Year 2000."

The article focused on the heated debate about whether or not time dilation really exists, which is difficult to prove since it occurs so infrequently.

"The problem doesn't occur in 90 percent of the systems that are susceptible. It's a rare instance of a rare problem," Crouch said. "I wish the New York Times had mentioned that."

Crouch's discovery of the Time Dilation effect was triggered while he was working on his Ph.D. dissertation. The topic

See CROUCH page 2

OU awaits millennium trouble

By MICHAEL MURPHY
Staff Writer

As the world nears the end of the millennium, the light at the end of the tunnel may not be the dawn of a new age — instead, it may be a train headed in our direction.

Or so say those who see the year 2000 as a computerized disaster waiting to happen.

The problem is called "The Millennium Bug," "The Year 2000 bug," or Y2K for short. It occurs on older computer systems, and has to do with how each computer tells time.

Each computer has more than one internal clock, one of which keeps running on a battery even when the computer is powered down.

Until recently, all computer clocks used the last two digits of the year to keep track of the date. For example, today's date would register in older computers as Wednesday, 11:18:98.

Problems will occur, however, when the year 2000 rolls around and the computer cannot tell whether it is 2000 or 1900.

At midnight on New Year's Day 2000, the computer may "think" the year is 1900, 1980 or 1984, the years during which the computer was likely manufactured, and thus the earliest date and time the computer can register. The computers also can cease to function.

A President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion declared Oct. 19-23 "National Y2K Action Week" in the United States to promote awareness and correction of the problem in small and medium-sized businesses.

Thousands of articles, sites and home pages on the Internet are forecasting the breakdown of all forms of computerized technology, such as telecommunications, transportation and banking.

However, according to Darrin Hanna, computer engineering and math senior, those worried by Y2K should not expect the end of the world.

Hanna runs Technology Integration Group Services, a Rochester-based computer company that has done Y2K troubleshooting. "It's not going to be a disaster," he said. "Not by far."

This is also the opinion of Jace Crouch, special lecturer of history at OU who discovered a new aspect of the Y2K problem.

"A lot of people, like evangelists and shady businessmen, make good living forecasting doom and gloom," he said. "They've been doing it for centuries. This won't be the end of the world."

"People will use Y2K to create fear and make sales," he continued. "But I would guess that if there are disruptions they won't be from big computer glitches, they will be from people panicking."

According to Ron Cigna, OU's vice provost for Information Technology, OU should not panic.

"As far as Y2K goes, we're in good shape from the information technology side, and the campus administrative system is guaranteed to be fine," Cigna said. "That means that payroll, grades, stu-

See Y2K page 2

Y2K

Continued from page 1

dent accounts, registration, all the resources that we need to run the university, all that will work just fine."

According to Cigna, those systems are currently in the process of a four-year, \$4.5 million upgrade project to OU's main administrative system. The upgrade was not done because of Y2K specifically, he said, but was made with it in mind.

Hanna said, however, that upgrading main computer systems to protect against Y2K may not be enough.

"It's quite possible that bigger problems will show up in smaller things, like little devices that, when they break because of Y2K, will stop big machines," he said. "It won't destroy any data, but it'll prevent the access to it until the problem is fixed."

A campus task force on the Y2K problem, facilitated by Susan Aldrich, the associate vice president for facilities operations, will begin meeting this week.

Cigna, who is also on the committee, said it is the little devices that the OU task force on Y2K will be looking for.

"They'll be looking for that little component in OU's systems somewhere that no one's thought even has a clock, that has some critical function," Cigna said. "That's the thing we have to be careful of. The big things we think of quick, but the little things are what we have to really look for."

Cigna said that the only problem OU could have in January 2000 will come from outside systems, such as Detroit Edison or Ameritech, whose systems might experience glitches.

"We just don't know and can't control how careful other people will be looking for the little things," he said.

"Off campus, I think there's some serious problems out there. For example, I'd stay out of anything that needs a chip to run on

January 1, 2000, and give it a day or two."

Hanna, like most other experts, advises calm and caution. "The general consensus in my industry and other industries is not to panic," he said.

"But if you must, take out some money you can live off of, and put it in a deposit box. You won't lose your money when 2000 hits, but, maybe you won't be able to get at it for a few days."

Crouch agrees. "I think the effect of Y2K, at its worst, will be like a bad winter storm. We have them all the time in the Midwest, and we can deal with a little power outage, or something like that. People should prepare to that level."

The possible problems at OU may arise in the Winter 2000 semester. Date-critical databases such as registration, financial aid and billing may crash, and it could take time for the databases to return.

Y2K could also cause interruption in the power or telephone service to the university. Any of these problems would delay the beginning of the semester.

However, what is more likely to happen at OU are the failures in smaller systems that are still date-critical, such as those that run heating and cooling systems, voice mail, and timed machinery such as sprinklers or automatic lights.

A computer registering a drastically wrong date can cause thousands of different problems. Fixing these problems is not easy nor cheap. Most recent estimates have set the costs of fixing the Y2K bug in the hundreds of billions of dollars for companies in the United States alone. Virtually every business with a computer system or computerized components is susceptible to Y2K, and must spend money to protect their systems. Many Y2K consulting businesses charge over \$1,000 daily for their services, and as the millennium approaches, the fees are expected to rise.

Experts also say anyone with an older computer (IBM 486 or older) or an older operating sys-

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

• Time Dilation — The TD Website, www.nethawk.com/~jcrouch/dilation.htm

• Best if Used by Dec. 31, 1999, www.nethawk.com/~jcrouch/dilation.htm

• Yahoo! Full Coverage: Year 2000 Problem http://headlines.yahoo.com/Full_Coverage/Tech/Year_2000_Problem/

• Y2K News Magazine Online www.y2knews.net

tem (Windows 3.1 or older) will have some kind of system failure. The newer computers, manufactured within the last two years, are already protected from this problem.

"Most people will have no problem, and the networks around here have all been upgraded — they'll have no problem. But people with smaller PCs, anything less than a Pentium, they will have problems," Cigna said.

"If you have anything that's date critical — that won't work correctly if the date is incorrect — test it immediately," Cigna added.

"And if you have any doubts about it working or not, just upgrade (while it is still relatively) cheap. Why play Russian roulette with your computer if it's not that expensive to upgrade?"

Many different testing programs exist on the market and literally hundreds of companies work on Y2K compliance. The best way to find information about testing and compliance for a system or network is to visit web sites such as www.y2k.com or www.year2000.com that have links to information about how to diagnose and treat the Y2K problem.

Crouch

Continued from page 1

was the development of the Christian theory of time.

"It's a strong irony I spent all this time looking at ancient and medieval theories of time, and here I am, wrapped up in this,"

Crouch said.

"Perhaps because I was studying (time), I was more aware of the turn of the millennium," he added.

Crouch worked with Mike Echlin, a programmer for Atomic Energy Canada Ltd., to make Time Dilation detection software which they have since marketed through Compaq.

Though he has received royalties from his Time Dilation patch, Crouch is by no means rich because of his discovery.

"Actually, I'm about a year's salary in debt because of all the time and money we spend on it," he said.

"If I had 50 more royalty checks, I might break even," he quipped.

Call 370-4268 for on-line advertising info!!

Celebrate The Century 1999 Meadow Brook Ball

Meadow Brook Hall
Saturday, February 6, 1999
8:00 pm to 1:00 am

Couple: \$30
Single: \$15
w/ current OU Student ID

Tickets Go On Sale
November 23, 1998
CSA Window, 49 OC

"MEADOW BROOK BALL SPECIAL"

Rent a Tuxedo from only \$39.99 (including designer tuxedos!) at

PRESIDENT TUXEDO of Rochester (corner of 2nd and Main St. in downtown Rochester)

(810) 656-9690

For Your Best Deal, It's **Jim Riehl's ROSEVILLE** CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • JEEP

25520 Gratiot Roseville, MI 48066 South of I-696

CREDIT IN QUESTION? CALL DOUG B.! TOLL FREE! 800-959-2241

Over 150 Vehicles At This Location

FIRST-TIME BUYERS PROGRAM AVAILABLE

Do you have:

- A job
- Social security number
- Driver's license
- Down payment
- Telephone
- 6 references

Then you have a car!

PRINT FULL NAME _____
DRIVER'S LICENSE NUMBER _____ STATE ISSUED _____ EXPIRATION DATE _____
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____ BIRTHDAY: _____
MO. _____ DAY _____ YEAR _____
PRESENT ADDRESS _____
HOW LONG YRS _____ HOME _____
PHONE _____
EMPLOYED BY _____ NAME OF EMPLOYER _____ HOW _____
LONG _____ yrs _____
POSITION _____ GROSS INCOME PER MONTH _____ BUSINESS _____
PHONE _____
SIGNATURE _____ DATE _____

NO OBLIGATION CREDIT APPLICATION

MAIL • PHONE • FAX

You certify that the above information is complete and accurate. You authorize an investigation of your credit and employment history and the release of information about your credit experience. You must be 18 years of age or older.

**Call Doug B. Direct: 810-859-2541
Toll Free: 800-959-2241 or Fax: 810-772-2140**

SEARCH 400,000 VEHICLES ONLINE: [HTTP://WWW.TRADERONLINE.COM](http://WWW.TRADERONLINE.COM)

Excellence Rewarded

Save up to

\$120

on College Rings!

ARTCARVED[®] COLLEGE JEWELRY

November 30th - December 2nd
Fireside Lounge; 11 am - 4 pm
\$25.00 deposit

©ACCR 1997

Local News

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR

FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• Native American Festival

Learn about the widely varied culture of North American native peoples. Marketplace, food, free craft classes, and more. Sunday, Nov. 22, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Novi Expo Center. Cost: \$6 ages 3 and up. Parking: \$5. Call (248) 352-0990.

• Holiday Gift Gallery

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts presents its Holiday Gift Gallery preview party to benefit its non-profit art center. Saturday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost: \$20. Gift gallery open to the public from Nov. 23 to Dec. 23. Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Rochester. Call (248) 651-4110.

• Traditions of the Season

See Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village decked out in holiday decor. Experience past holiday customs as costumed presenters busy themselves preparing for holiday celebration by crafting, cooking, and baking. Hands on activities for the whole family. Friday, Nov. 27 through Sunday, Jan. 3. Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village, Dearborn. Call (313) 271-1620.

FOR YOUR HEALTH

• Alcohol - From Disease to Wellness

A free, educational program presented for the community. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Henry Ford Health System - Maple Grove, Conference Room B, West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-6170.

LECTURES

• Enriching Oakland County

The Business Relations Committee of Crittenton Hospital's Development Council welcomes L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Executive, as the keynote speaker of the Breakfast Club program. Patterson will speak on topics that enrich programs and services in Oakland County, and give an overview of the projects his administration is developing. Friday, Nov. 20, 7:30 a.m. Crittenton Hospital, Allen Conference Rooms 1 and 2, Rochester. To register, call (248) 652-5345.

• Ernie Harwell

Hall of Fame Detroit Tigers broadcaster Ernie Harwell is the guest speaker at the Lakeside Bible Chapel Father and Son Dinner. Thursday, November 19, 6:30 p.m. Fern Hill Country Club, Clinton River. Admission: \$15 adults, \$10 children under 16. Call (810) 247-5226.

• Canoeing the Everglades

Naturalist Gordon Lonie presents the 60-minute film, which shows canoeing through the mangrove swamps, inhabited by dolphins, raccoons, manatees and eagles. Friday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p.m. Sterling Heights Nature Center. Free admission. Call (810) 739-6731.

OF INTEREST TO ALL

• Free Personalized Ornaments

Art Van Furniture will offer free personalized holiday ornaments with individual names or holiday motifs while supplies last. Limit one per family. Saturday, Nov. 21, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Art Van Furniture, 33801 Gratiot, Mt. Clemens.

• Mitch Albom Book Signing

Mitch Albom signs his book "Tuesdays With Morrie" Friday, Nov. 27 from noon to 1 p.m. at Barnes & Noble of Bloomfield Hills and Saturday, Nov. 28 from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at Borders Books & Music in Novi.

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

Hepatitis B danger threatens all

By NATASHA VANOVER
Staff Writer

Winter, that wonderful time of the year when people come down with a cold or the flu, will soon be upon us.

Loss of appetite, fatigue and slight abdominal pains are some of the symptoms many will face.

These symptoms may be written off as the common cold, but realize that they might signal a less commonly discussed disease, too often camouflaged by these common seasonal sicknesses.

The disease is Hepatitis B.

Blood-borne like HIV, Hepatitis B (HBV) is actually 100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus, according to The Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

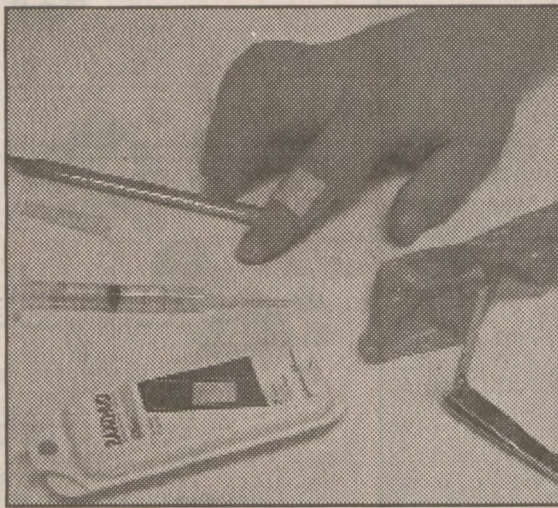
Hepatitis B is a disease with many faces.

"This disease may not show symptoms in those who are at a young age," said Carolyn Bird, Chief of Medical Services at the Oakland County Health Department.

It may be contracted through sexual contact with the exchange of body fluids such as urine, semen, vaginal secretions or with intravenous drug use. It may be transferred by tattooing or body piercing, as well. Contact sports where cuts and bruises are a common occurrence may also expose others to the virus. But the ways of exposure to HBV do not stop there.

"Sharing a razor, a toothbrush, or even sharing a water bottle can be infectious," said Karen Olsen, Oakland University Clinical Nurse practitioner.

Bird added, "Hepatitis B is a lot less fragile than the HIV and unlike all viruses it can stay



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

BEWARE: Everyday objects like nail clippers, wounds, and syringes can spread Hepatitis B.

alive for a short period of time without the direct intercellular contact."

The virus can remain contagious on a dry surface for more than a week.

This puts HBV as the second most commonly reported sexually transmitted disease, yet is the third most deadly disease preventable by vaccine in the United States.

The Morbidity and Mortality weekly report cited 7,004 reported cases in the United States up until Oct. 31, 1998.

According to the Oakland County Health Department, there were 34 reported cases in Oakland County during 1997. Nineteen cases have been reported in the county so far this year.

Unfortunately, there are still many persons out there who are the unaware, "silent carriers" of

See HEPATITIS page 13

Nail salons may harbor disease, clients beware

Nail salons, technicians and clients should take sanitary precautions to avoid health problems

By HILLARY CRAWFORD
Special Writer

Millions of Americans get their nails done every day, expecting to walk out of the salon with beautifully manicured and polished nails. But how many expect to come out with fungus, Hepatitis B, or other potentially deadly diseases like HIV?

There's a simple answer. Some nail salons may not be cleaning their utensils correctly.

Tiffany Turnbull, a nail technician at Hair Dimensions in Rochester Hills, said that she has a few regular clients that she uses special instruments on to stop the spread of diseases.

"I have a few people, who are older, that I know do not wash their hands after using the restroom, so I use a special set of files

and clippers for them," she said. She also said that after every client, the nail technician should soak the instruments for at least 20 minutes in alcohol, which kills most of the bacteria.

Instruments can also be sterilized by the use of special anti-bacterial gels and bacteria-killing lights and special steam machines.

Clients and nail technicians should also wash their hands with antibacterial soap before and after the nails are fin-

ished. This is a policy at many nail salons which reduces the spread of germs and diseases.

Nail fungus, which can be spread to every nail if they are all filed with the same file, can cause loss of nails if not treated immediately. Many nail technicians tell clients they will not work on their nails because fungus can spread very easily, Turnbull said.

She added that nail technicians do not work on clients who have nail fungus or

Hepatitis B, if they know they have it, because both diseases must first be treated by a physician.

Hepatitis B is one of the more serious diseases which can be spread by coming in contact with any bodily fluids, such as blood.

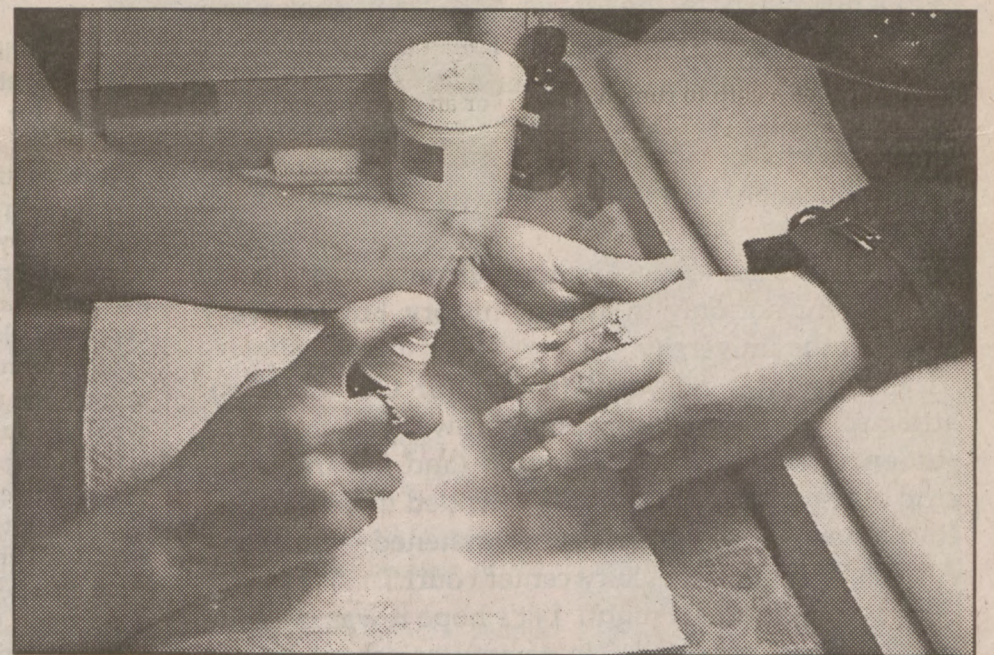
Improper manicuring techniques may make the cuticles bleed.

Some salons use nail "drills," with sandpaper on the end to file the nails.

This has caused much controversy amongst nail technicians because it is unsafe, causing bleeding and inflammation of the cuticles.

However, the use of nail drills is not illegal.

"One of the nail salons I usually go to makes my cuticles bleed with the drill they use," said OU sociology major



Post Photo/Jenn Madjarev

PRETTY OR DEADLY?: Most women are not aware that some nail salon practices may spread diseases. Patrons should always be certain that tools are sterilized and if in doubt, bring their own.

junior Jennifer Dean.

She said now that she is aware of the danger, she will no longer allow drills to be used on her nails.

Chris Dannunzio, a nail technician since 1984 at Merle Norman in Meadow Brook Village Mall in Rochester Hills, said, "Nail salons that use drills give all of us a bad name." Her salon does not use the drill for safety reasons.

Inspections by the state occupational health department are required and performed at random to insure nail salons are up to code, safe, and sanitary, according to Dannunzio.

Nail technicians are also required to be

licensed.

According to Melissa McPeck, another nail technician at Merle Norman, each nail technician has to have worked a total of 600 hours to be licensed by the state, which is mandatory, in order to work in a nail salon.

Unfortunately, some salons may be slipping some technicians in who are unlicensed, due to the fact that licenses are not frequently checked during inspections.

"Some of these salons have only one person licensed, and every one pretends to be that person," said Dannunzio.

See SALON page 8

Red Wings, GameWorks join to benefit Hospice of Michigan



Post Photo/Krystal Kaltz

GO C.E.O.'s, GO! The C.E.O.'s of major area corporations race for Hospice at GameWorks.

By KRYSTAL KALTZ
Assistant Features Editor

Two days before Great Lakes Crossing opened, GameWorks hosted a charity VIP preview to benefit Hospice of Michigan (HOM).

GameWorks is a mix of a high-tech arcade, bar, restaurant and meeting facility. The store is based on social interaction, and nearly all the games are competitive.

The VIP preview gave people a chance to play the games and enjoy the food and atmosphere before the mall opened to the public on Thursday.

Featured guests of the event were

Little Caesar's Pizza magnates Michael and Marian Ilitch, members of the Red Wings hockey team and CEO's from corporations such as Penske Corp., ASC Inc. and Solomon

Smith, & Barney, Co.

The event raised over \$121,000 for Hospice of Michigan.

President and CEO of GameWorks, Michael Montgomery,

expressed his pleasure in the projected success of the Auburn Hills location.

Tracy Lark
Hospice Communication Director

"When I first came to Auburn Hills, I took a big gulp. It was just a big pile of dirt then," he said.

The presentation of the checks to HOM took place right before the much anticipated competition between the Red Wings on the Vertical Reality game.

Participating Red Wings included Steve Yzerman, Chris Osgood, Darren McCarty, Chris Draper, Larry Murphy and Brendan Shanahan.

When asked about his playing strategy, McCarty said, "I hear there's a panic button, so I figure I can just push that."

In the end, Osgood and Shanahan won the game.

The "Battle of the Big Kahunas," a

See CHARITY page 8

THE OAKLAND POST

Oakland University • 36 Oakland Center • Rochester • MI • 48309
E-Mail address: oakpost@vela.acs.oakland.edu
Web address: <http://www.acs.oakland.edu/post/>

An independent award-winning paper at Oakland University since 1976

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

EDITOR IN CHIEF

LIDIJA MILIC

News Editor

ANDREA NOBILE

Campus Life Editor

LISA BORICH

Sports Editor

KIM CONNELL

Local News Editor

JENN MADJAREV

Photo Editor

MELINDA ROCHON

Advertising Manager

JULIE FIANDT

Copy Editor

TANIA PREPOLEC

Assistant News Editor

KRYSTAL KALTZ

Assistant Campus Life Editor

KELLI PETROVE

Assistant Sports Editor

ARTHUR DRIES III

Web Edition Editor

TOM BRESSIE

Assistant Photo Editor

SUSAN ROBINSON

Circulation Manager

BRIAN REINDEL

Cartoonist

JOE GRAY

Production Assistant

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

EDITOR'S VIEW

Golf and Grizzlies show opposites in OU spectrum

What's all the hype about at OU?

Good question. Just exactly what hype are we speaking of you may be wondering.

Lately, there seems to be an awful lot of hype lingering on our one-time peaceful (boring?) campus. It seems as though every time we turn around something else is creeping out of the woodwork, or being turned upside down.

On a positive note, the OU vs. MSU game took place on Grizzly territory yesterday. The game follows on the heels of what some consider a stunning upset by the Grizzly men over the hapless Redbirds of Illinois State University. The Grizzlies did choke on Ohio State's Buckeyes, but not as badly as one would have expected.

Last night's game, despite the outcome, was a landmark event not only in athletic history, but for every sector of the university.

The game was televised (a first for OU athletics), attracted an enthusiastic pompon-waving crowd of students, alums, faculty and staff (and not the usual crop of regulars who faithfully attended those division II games), and officially christened the new Athletic/Recreation facility center court.

It was a memorable night. Let's hope it was only the first of many sparking this commuter school into at least a semblance of loyalty that places like U-M and MSU generate among their alums.

But there are worries, too.

Some faculty and students are upset with the Sharf 18 hole golf course which just started construction through some of the most pristine and undeveloped areas of the campus.

The golf course, funded by a donation from former OU trustee Stephan Sharf and his wife, Rita, from one perspective should draw monied individuals to campus. Then it's up to OU officials to persuade the golfers to loosen their wallets in support of the academic side of the institution.

But right now, at least according to some faculty, the academic side will be paying the highest price in lost acreage that once supported thriving scientific instruction, research and interpretive natural study by students and faculty in biology and other areas.

Perhaps most disturbing is the scenario now being played out once again on campus.

President Gary Russi has apparently failed, once again, to consult with the relevant groups on campus.

It's back to the cliched "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" mode. It happened before with the appointment of an interim provost and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. That grievance is now heading into arbitration. A new one has been filed on the golf course.

Clearly, Russi listens to only one source, the board. And unless and until faculty, students and the community begins whispering in the board's ears and getting them to listen, Russi will be deaf to legitimate community concerns.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

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

OPINION



GRIZZWALD IS HERE!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Community opposes new golf course

Art history faculty member challenges Russi to relocate future 18 hole golf course

Dear President Russi,

I am writing to add my voice to those protesting the destruction of the natural campus for the addition of a new golf course.

When visiting the nature trails this weekend, I was appalled to see the extent of land staked out by surveyor's marks: the new golf course will plow through the grassy meadow area that now provides a habitat for meadow larks, bobolinks, horned larks, and other ground-nesting birds; continue on through the woodland area, and apparently even take in a wetland where frogs breed every spring.

There will effectively be no nature area left. Other faculty and students have already articulated the environmental damage that these changes will do, and the loss of vital information for research and the education of our students. The proposed changes raise other concerns as well, on topics including institutional history, aesthetics, shared governance, and community outreach.

First, history: did Matilda Wilson not give this land to the State of Michigan on the understanding that the university would preserve the beauty of her estate? The new golf course will obliterate one of this campus's most beautiful assets.

Second, shared governance: I distinctly remember that the University Senate voted several years ago to adopt a resolution demanding the protection and preservation of the natural campus.

Does the expressed will of the faculty, staff, and many members of the administration count for so little?

Third, community outreach: many people in the Rochester Hills area, some of whom probably have no other connection to Oakland University, hike, jog, ski, and go bird-watching on those trails.

One rather special constituency that may have a lifelong association with this university is the children at the Lowry Day Care Center. Their teachers sometimes take them on nature walks in those woods.

Do we want to remove this resource for their education, and make their immediate surroundings uglier and more confined?

The teachers will certainly not take the children for walks near a golf course, which could be dangerous. Is this a good way to encourage love for this campus in these chil-

dren, who could come back someday as college students? Is this a prudent way to treat our potential future alumni/ae? (Remember, those children will be college graduates about 17 years from now, not unreasonably far into the future to consider our strategic planning!)

The argument, of course, can be raised that the new golf course will generate revenue for the university, because the golfers will pay for the facility, and are often generous donors to Oakland University, while the hikers and bird watchers do not pay their own way at all. But, why shouldn't they? Do not assume that bird watchers expect to enjoy their hobby for free. Bird watchers are also environmentalists, more or less by definition, and are often more than happy to put their money where their mouths are.

I contribute to the Seven Ponds Nature Center in Oxford, and to the Point Pelee National Park "Keep the Songs Alive" fund. If someone formed a "Friends of the Oakland Natural Campus Fund," I would pull out my checkbook in a New York minute. So, I believe, would a lot of people.

Why not post guest-books at a few strategic points along the trail, as Dinosaur Hill Park does? The book could be protected from rain and weather inside a hinged box, but mounted at about chest-height, with a sign above inviting visitors to sign. Abracadabra, instant mailing list.

Perhaps it is not too late to redesign the new golf course in such a way as to spare the nature area. Could some of the holes be planned as "easy par," in such a way as not to require too much space?

I sincerely hope that Oakland University can find a satisfactory solution to this dilemma.

In closing, let me remind you of the wise words engraved on a plaque at the tip of Point Pelee: "We must preserve wild nature, not only because it is useful to mankind, but because it is beautiful."

Sincerely,

Susan Wood, Professor of Art History
Academic Adviser
Department of Art and Art History

Editor's Note: This letter addressed to President Russi was sent as an open Letter to the Editor.

Due to Thanksgiving break THE OAKLAND POST will not publish November 25.

The Oakland Post will have two positions open in the winter.

• Assistant Web Editor

• Cartoonist

If interested, call Jeannee at (248) 370-4268

OU's woodlands irreplaceable

Dear Editor,

To paraphrase Levar Burton in his testimony before Congress on cutting funding for public television "This is so stupid I can't believe I'm hearing it."

A golf course is a recreational game for relatively affluent people.

Oakland's nature preserve are of irreplaceable botanical, biochemical, zoological, several other sciences, environmental, aesthetic, peace and solitude value.

Which is more valuable at a research institution of higher learning?

Moreover, this nature preserve represent, in an area increasingly urban, and a society increasingly commercial and distanced from nature, mankind's loftier visions of recognizing the wonder of creation and searching for his/her place in that creation.

If a major university such as Oakland doesn't aspire to seek and preserve these ideals, then who will?

If the administration is so interested in outdoor athletics, how come the tennis courts are closed, and the only outdoor basketball court's rims are so high as to make the court useless? Something doesn't add up here.

Sincerely,

Jim Capizzo
Former student
Detroit resident

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

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

• Mary Blincow's name was misspelled in last week's story about ACS.

• Biology Professor George Gamboa was incorrectly described as one of the department's "most successful researchers in terms of national grant awards" in the story about the golf course.

Gamboa received three grants from the National Science Foundation in the 1980s.

For Gamboa's current work in generating grants for graduate students in the department, see related story on page 5.

POST INFORMATION

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

Editor In Chief	(248)370-4268
News	(248)370-4267
Campus Life	(248)370-4266
Sports	(248)370-4263
General	(248)370-4265
Fax	(248)370-4264

via e-mail oakpost@oakland.edu
Volume 25 Issue 11 - 14 pages

CAMPUS NEWS

CRIME

WATCH

Marijuana possession

A resident assistant in Van Wagoner began her rounds Saturday night, when she smelled an odor of what she thought was marijuana.

She then notified the hall director, and the two pinpointed from which room the odor was coming.

The hall director called OUPD and had an officer knock on the door of the room.

The resident of the room agreed to allow the officer in to look around.

The resident said he was sleeping and did not have or smoke any marijuana in his room.

The officer then found a cup the man said was his, with a plastic baggie inside allegedly containing marijuana.

The cup also contained a toilet paper roll with drier sheets stuffed in the middle.

The man said the substance inside the baggie was marijuana and that it belonged to him.

He said he did not know who the toilet paper roll belonged to, or how it got into his cup.

The man was then arrested for marijuana possession and was released into his room.

The officer took the baggie to OUPD and performed a narcotics test which turned out positive.

The case is open.

Harassing messages

An East Vandenberg resident allegedly received four harassing pager and voice mail messages Thursday and Friday.

The messages threatened her with bodily harm if she continued seeing the caller's former boyfriend.

An OUPD officer told her to seek a Personal Protection Order (PPO) against the caller and to consider not seeing the caller's former boyfriend if she feels that the threats are serious.

The case is open.

Parking lot accident

A driver struck the rear bumper of a parked car in the parking lot across from South Foundation Hall Wednesday while attempting to park.

The owner of the struck car was sitting in her car during the accident. She reported damage to the bumper.

The driver was not available for comment.

Bio students, faculty get grants

By TINA NEDDERMEYER
Staff Writer

Diligently working to find answers to some of biology's hardest questions, faculty and students of OU's Department of Biological Sciences has gained continual support through grants and awards.

According to Virinder Moudgil, biology professor and chair, the department has received \$1.5 million in grants within the past year.

The money is primarily used on research and training students who are pursuing careers in this area.

One of such grants recently went to Assistant Professor Jill Zeilstra-Ryalls. In September she received a three-year National Science Foundation (NSF) grant for \$224,992.

The NSF is an independent U. S. government agency responsible for promoting science and engineering through programs that invest money through grants, contracts and cooperative agreements.

With their grant, Zeilstra-Ryalls will research the activity of the gene by

looking at its responses to environmental signals such as light and oxygen.

Through her research she will analyze the role of gene regulation by using the 5aminolevulinic acid (ALA) or synthase gene within the photosynthetic bacterium *Rhodobacter spheroid* as her model system.

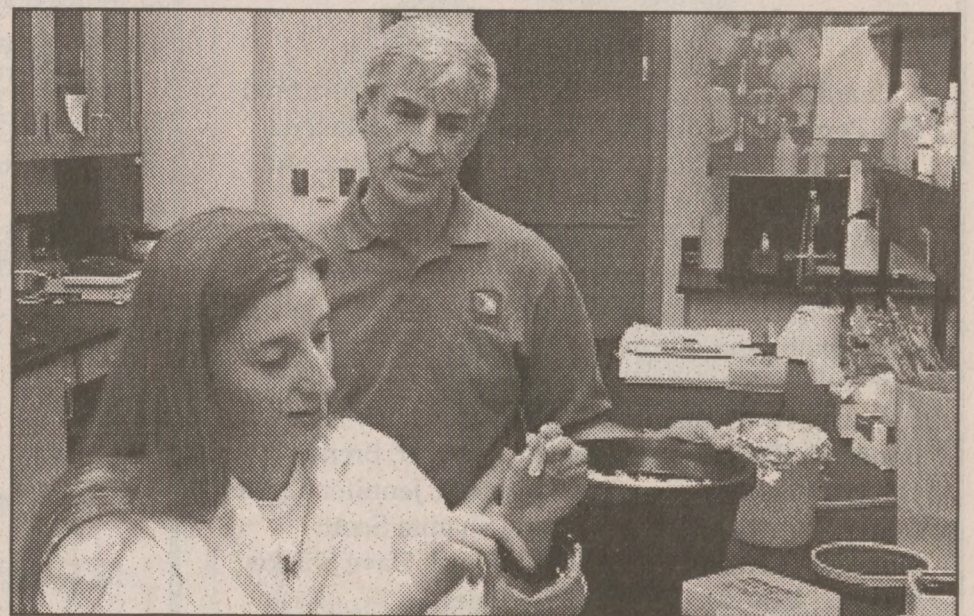
"ALA, as a gene model, is suited for this study because it has an identical reaction in bacteria as it does in humans," Zeilstra-Ryalls said.

Under Zeilstra-Ryalls' guidance, graduate students Linda Fales and Luiza Kryszak, and undergraduate Kara Nowosielski will assist in the research.

"Jill has been great," Kryszak said. "She has been very patient and is a great mentor."

According to Moudgil, the grants received provide only the necessary equipment for the university. Additional equipment that is needed is received from outside sources in order for the research to continually be successful.

One such piece of equipment, received in April 1998, is the \$60,000 DNA sequencing system. This system allows



Post Photo/Tom Bressie

AWARDED BIOLOGIST: Graduate student Linda Fales and Biology Professor George Gamboa are hard at work in the lab.

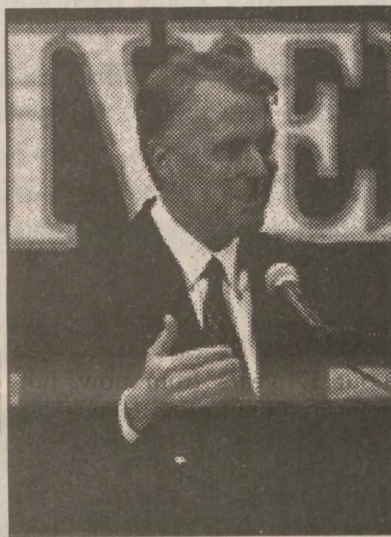
DNA samples to be labeled and transmitted into a linear sequence. The students can use the linear sequence and compare it with other DNA strands to find mutations or common characteristics.

"This system is very beneficial," Fales said.

"A lot of students in bigger universities don't get a chance to use equipment

See GRANTS page 6

Dan Quayle visits OU campus



Photos by Tom Bressie

By MICHAEL THOMAS
Special Writer

Former Vice President Dan Quayle (R) kicked off the 1998/99 Student Life Lecture Series with his speech "Standing Firm" last Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Athletic Arena.

Quayle, who was paid \$20,000 for the lecture, spoke to the audience of approximately 350 people.

After the 45-minute speech which mostly focused on family values and the current state of American politics, Quayle answered questions.

Quayle served as vice president from 1989-93 under President George Bush.

During his 30-year political career, Quayle built a reputation as a fighter for

American family values, which he upheld in his Wednesday speech as well.

Preceding the lecture, Quayle answered questions at a press conference held at Meadowbrook Hall.

When asked if he would run for president in the 2000 election, Quayle stated that he probably would but that he would not make any final decisions until spring.

Quayle said his vision for America was a stronger, more effective government, dramatic tax cuts, and a strengthening of the American family.

"There is a great cause worth fighting for, and that cause is American families," Quayle said.

He argued that the one thing our country is yearning for is leadership.

Quayle also said Republicans need to

work harder at getting more diverse people involved in the party.

Quayle said Bob Livingston, the new House Speaker, is a consensus builder who would run the House fairly and openly.

He said that there is bound to be a grid lock from time to time, because of the divided government.

But that is what the American people wanted and voted for, he said.

The attending students seemed to have rather neutral response to the lecture.

"I wasn't too inspired by anything he said," said Brian Potter, communications junior.

Stefanie Tschirhart, elementary education sophomore, said, "I thought it was a good speech, but it was all campaign."

VPAA, provost search narrows candidate pool

The search committee for vice president of academic affairs and provost will meet Saturday, Nov. 21 at 9 a.m. in the Meadowbrook Room of the OC.

The goal of the meeting is to further narrow down the candidate pool.

The pool was reduced from 68 to 21 at the last meeting, and is expected to narrow to 10 candidates at the Saturday meeting.

The 10 chosen candidates will be flown to Detroit for "airport interviews" Dec. 5-6.

The search committee members are currently conducting telephone interviews with the 21 candidates.

The complete list of applicants for the position will be posted next week on the OAKLAND POST web site at www.oakland.edu/post or www.oakpostonline.com.

Professor develops easier way to 'work the web'



Post Photo/Tom Bressie

WORK AND PLAY: In Kieran Mathieson's office, a life-size cutout of Xena and a disco ball provide the fun to balance the business of computer research.

By HILLARY CRAWFORD
Special Writer

Professor Kieran Mathieson's page in the School of Business Administration (SBA) web site features class material enriched with pictures of Xena, a personal site listing all of his research and projects, and a connection to the Xena fan club web page.

Mathieson, chair of the Decision and Information Sciences in the SBA, likes to research new ideas for the "organization" of the Internet.

His work, though, greatly extends the realm of fan sites dedicated to the Warrior Princess.

Mathieson works on many different kinds of research that focuses on solving the "practical problems" of having too much information on the Net, which makes it difficult for users to choose what is right for them.

"The biggest reason information systems don't work is that they don't do what people want," Mathieson said.

All of Mathieson's research is based on helping people make tough decisions when using information systems, which tend to be overcrowded and confusing.

His current work has a goal to help OU students, users just browsing the web, and internal use between professors.

Mathieson is currently working on a research project through Champion Enterprises, a manufactured homes company, to try to help people find the house they want on the Net.

"It's how to help people make complicated decisions when they have too much information," Mathieson said.

"It's just a research prototype for the research I do on consumer decision tools on the web."

The web site features videos of homes, a realtor to help make decisions, and a worksheet to help people find the right home that is in their price range.

About 45 people have visited the page since it opened in October, Mathieson said.

The current state-of-the-art technology, called "the information architecture," classifies the information into groups that help users locate their material of interest. Mathieson said he feels the technology is great, but not the best way to help people make important decisions on the web.

Mathieson, who came to the United States in 1983 from native Australia, has been working with computers for more than 20 years and on the Internet for about four years.

Mathieson came to OU in 1991 with a Ph.D. from Indiana University.

He said he has done several research projects

both alone and with colleagues, resulting in many publications.

Mathieson said he is interested in redesigning the classes in his department. The department faculty effort, according to Mathieson, aims at having classes that build on each other, as well as teaching students about the business itself before introducing them to computer work.

However, Mathieson already makes wide use of the web in his classes.

He designed a web site for his students and others interested in the field of Decision and Information Sciences.

Mathieson does not hand out papers in class; the assignments are given through his web site.

Instead of students turning in their homework, Mathieson has them e-mail it to him.

Mathieson said he feels this approach helps to "administer his classes." This way, none of the students can say they never got the homework, they have no more excuses for not turning in assignments, or not having the information from his lectures, he said.

Mathieson also hopes to teach distance learning class by next semester.

All the information about classes in the department is also available on the web page.

Student Affairs Student Affairs EVENTS UPDATING OU

• Monthly Volunteer Opportunity

Volunteers are needed to prepare and deliver Thanksgiving and Christmas food baskets to Pontiac families in need. To volunteer at the Baldwin Church and Center please contact Joanne Crossman at 332-3280 or Douglas Butler at 332-6101, ext. 21.

• **Thanks** to all those who attended the 1st Annual OU Pep Rally featuring the OU Men's Basketball Team, OU Cheerleaders, Images Dance Team, and other OU varsity sports teams.

• We are pleased to announce the winners of the 1998-99 Enhanced Campus Involvement Award. Recipients of this award demonstrated exceptional scholarship and a proven track record of extracurricular involvement in the university or surrounding community. We salute the following: Jerry Autry II, Bonefacio De LaRosa, Kristen DeRemer, Brenda Gillich, Michelle Guy, Shawn Jordan, Jennifer Krieter, Renique Puick, Robert Sanders, Shanita Scott, Shaunda Scruggs, Sarah Sherman, M. Dave Shirley, Natasha Vanover and Nancy Vitale.

• Watch for upcoming information regarding the 1999-2000 Keeper of the Dream awards.

• **Club Cappuccino** is now open for everyone! You don't have to be a member of the Rec Center to enjoy the great food!!!

• **CONFIDENTIAL HIV TESTING.** Cost \$10.

Results in 14 days along with education on how you can stay uninfected or how you can avoid spreading the disease. For more details call Graham Health Center at 370-2341.

• ACADEMIC SKILLS CENTER

103 N. Foundation Hall
(248) 370-4215

Make the most of your study time,
WORK WITH A TUTOR!!

The tutors are students who did well in the courses you're taking.

They can help you become better students.

STOP BY!

The Academic Skills Center also hires tutors: Competitive campus wage, rewarding work, and experience that looks good to future employers and graduate schools.

APPLY TODAY!

• **Career Resource Center (CRC).** Hours at the newly reopened CRC, located in 121 NFH, continue Tuesday-Thursday, noon-4 p.m. (open counseling), and Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon (by appointment). All students are invited to stop by to learn about the information resources and services now available to students at the center.

THIS WEEK

• **Volunteers** are needed to help read exams and books onto tape. For more information please contact the Office of Disability Support Services, 157 N. Foundation Hall, 370-3266.

• **Professional Placement Recruiting.** Fall semester on-campus recruiting continues at Placement & Career Services, 275 VBH West. Graduating students who have not yet accepted job offers are strongly encouraged to take advantage of the many opportunities ongoing through early December to interview with employers.

• **Workshop for Liberal Arts Students.** A workshop titled "Finding A Job with A Liberal Arts Degree" will be held on Monday, Nov. 23, from noon-2 p.m. in Room 125 of the Oakland Center. Learn how to identify and market skills which lead to job opportunities in the "real world." Resume and cover letter writing will be discussed, along with additional job-seeking skills. Contact Placement & Career Services for details: 370-3250.

Upcoming Events

The hours for the Rec Center will change during Thanksgiving holiday:

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 6 a.m.-8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 26, closed

Friday, Nov. 27, closed

Saturday, Nov. 28, noon-8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 29, noon-8 p.m.

• **GET YOUR SPIRIT (LIBRARY) CARD!**
ID CARD OFFICE EXTENDED HOURS

NOVEMBER 9 - DECEMBER 2

Mondays- 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Tuesdays- 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m.

Wednesdays- 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Thursdays- 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Fridays- 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Saturdays- 10 a.m.-noon

Sundays- closed

* The office will close at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25, and remain closed through Sunday, Nov. 27 for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Grants

Continued from page 5

like this. The system is so simple to run once you've had basic training on it."

Along with the highly technical equipment, numerous facilities are available to the biology department to support their research.

This includes the natural 1,500-acre campus, various laboratories, cold rooms, tissue culture rooms, and among others, a molecular biology suite with facilities for working with biohazardous material.

"Jill's research is important because it brings technology to

the doorstep for OU's students," Moudgil said.

"They now have access to the laboratory, and can gain knowledge and experience through the mentoring of a nationally - sponsored scientist," he said.

"They can use this when they go to graduate school, and on into their careers," he added.

Zeilstra-Ryalls came to OU in September 1997 from the University of Texas Health Sciences Center in Houston, where she held research assistant professorship for four years.

She has a Ph.D. in biochemistry from Purdue University, and a Master equivalent in molecular sciences from the Wageningen University of Netherlands.

"Jill has a very thoughtful, cre-

ative idea," Moudgil said.

"Her research on how genes work and the information she obtains from it could be used to benefit humankind," he said.

In order to receive a grant, a proper application, which can range anywhere from 25 to 100 pages, must be submitted.

In the application, the grantee must propose a plan which includes laboratory procedures, and describes how students will be involved in the project.

The grantee must also present a strategy for achieving a particular goal, and break down the requested budget by stating how money received would be used.

This break down includes wages for students and the cost of materials.

The application must also include a research plan, which tells what role the students play, and how the research would benefit the community.

Moudgil said a response is usually given within six to nine months after receiving an application.

Along with grants, students are rewarded with money for the excellence they have achieved.

Master degree students Fales, William Livingston, and Carol Van Hoosier have won \$ 500 awards to support thesis work from the OU Research Committee, chaired by Language and Arts Professor Nicole Buffard-O'Shea.

Fales, in association with Zeilstra-Ryalls, is attempting to identify the genetic elements that affect the production of an enzyme in the photosynthetic bacterium *R. sphaeroid*.

"My research is going well," Fales said.

"It is occasionally frustrating, but a part of learning is by overcoming the difficulties," she said.

Fales graduated from OU in '96 with a Bachelors in biology. Her masters is devoted to molecular/microbiology.

Assistant Biology Professor Anne Hitt has been working with Livingston on his research in the relationship between a protein's structure and its cellular function.

He is focusing on the effects of mutations within the protein ponticulin.

Ponticulin is important in linking the under structure of a cell to its membrane.

Livingston received his Bachelors from Central Michigan University (CMU).

"The model we are using, *dictyostelium*, is believed to behave similarly in humans as it is in the protein," Hitt said.

"What we find out with these cells can have a direct relationship to humans," she said.

Switching from molecular to evolutionary biology, Van Hoosier's thesis work has focused on the social behavior of eusocial paper wasps.

Van Hoosier works under the supervision of Professor George Gamboa. She is researching what chemical reaction occurs when a female wasp takes over a foreign female's nest.

According to Van Hoosier, the money she received from the award went toward supplies and equipment needed for the research. Some of the equipment needed includes cameras with tripods to film the activity of the wasps, high grade tapes which allow close footage, VCRs and their appropriate monitors.

Van Hoosier is currently a biology instructor at Rochester College and holds a Bachelor's degree in biology, with a minor in math from CMU.

"I don't have any (research) results yet," Van Hoosier said.

"I am looking at the long-term interaction of these wasps. I have been researching this for a little over two years, and I have 172 hours of film left to view until I have any conclusive results."

Van Hoosier's research is conducted at the on-campus location used by several biology professors and students.

The location is planned to be replaced by the R & S Sharf golf course.

The layout of the course is currently undergoing negotiations in attempts to preserve the research location.

Gamboa said Van Hoosier would not be able to complete her thesis if the location was replaced by the golf course.

Want to Hear Some INTELLIGENT Voices? LOOK NO FARTHER THAN VARNER

College of Arts & Sciences • Department of Music, Theatre & Dance

If the most you've stretched yourself lately is in the hamstrings, then see your fellow students perform in

**Acclaimed Modern British Playwright, Tom Stoppard's
ARTIST DESCENDING A STAIRCASE
& ALBERT'S BRIDGE**

**NOVEMBER 12 - 14 & 19 - 21, 8:00 pm
NOV. 15 & 22, 2:00 pm/NOV. 17 & 18 10:00 am
Tickets \$5 for Students • VARNER STUDIO THEATRE**

If your current experience of vocal harmonies and instrumental music consists of the Spice Girls and Letterman's sidekick, come hear your fellow students perform at Varner Recital Hall in

**OAKLAND CHORALE/
UNIVERSITY CHORUS CONCERT
NOVEMBER 20, 8:00 pm
Tickets \$5 for Students**

**JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT
NOVEMBER 24, 8:00 pm
Tickets \$5 for Students**

Visit the Varner Box Office noon - 3pm Tues. - Fri. or call (248) 370-3013 for information and tickets. Also available through Ticketmaster at (248) 645-6666 or at the door 1 hour before performance.

11:20:98

DON SIMPSON/JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION
A FILM BY TONY SCOTT

WILL SMITH GENE HACKMAN
ENEMY OF THE STATE

11:20:98

IT'S NOT
PARANOIA
IF THEY'RE REALLY
AFTER YOU.

WILL SMITH GENE HACKMAN
ENEMY OF THE STATE

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES PRESENTS
A DON SIMPSON/JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS SCOTT FREE TONY SCOTT
WILL SMITH GENE HACKMAN "ENEMY OF THE STATE" JON VOIGHT
REGINA KING LOREN DEAN JAKE BUSBY BARRY PEPPER
AND GABRIEL BYRNE
CO-PRODUCED BY MARLENE STEWART PRODUCED BY CHRIS LEBENZON
PRODUCED BY BENJAMIN FERNANDEZ
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS CHAD OMAN JAMES W. SKOTCHDOPOLE
BY ANDREW Z. DAVIS
WRITTEN BY DAVID MARCONI
DIRECTED BY JERRY BRUCKHEIMER
CASTING BY TONY SCOTT

STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20 AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU

If you have any
story ideas,
call us and let
us know.
370-4268

CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES THIS WEEK

"Go Grizzlies" Week November 16-20

Club Sports Student Org Day &
Nerf Basketball Toss
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
In the Fireside Lounge

"Pennies from Heaven"
Fundraiser for the Honduran Victims from Hurricane
Mitch. Table in the Main Hall Way, Oakland Center
November 17, 18 & 19

International Travel

This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips. Have you made your plans yet?

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

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

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

College Bowl

We want a few good players and Moderators!

The Oakland University Campus Tournament will be held

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

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

Use Your HEAD! ...Play COLLEGE BOWL



Coming Attractions

OU Religious Diversity Week
November 30-December 5

- November 30: Interfaith Prayerbreak,
- December 1: World AIDS Day
 - ♦ A Wall of Remembrance
 - ♦ Music, Theatre Dance responds to AIDS
 - ♦ "Toughed by Angels"
- December 2:
 - ♦ Religious and Outreach Student Organizations Day
 - ♦ "Rites of Passage: A Cultural Adventure"
- December 3: "Stump the Christian" Game Show

December to Remember
December 7-11

The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ♦ SPB January Ski Trip
- ♦ Meadow Brook Ball beginning November 23 (The Meadow Brook Ball Committee and the CSA Service Window sincerely apologize for any inconvenience caused by the change in the date tickets were to go on sale.)
- ♦ College Bowl Campus Tournament Sign Up
- ♦ Zeta Phi Beta Ball

swf (single widowed female) seeks attractive (or not attractive) bw mate. likes include surfing the web, murder mysteries, or just hanging around. call rosie. short term relationship preferred.



Tax info, toll-free.

Tax questions? Call TeleTax for recorded information on about 150 tax topics, 24 hours a day.

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
http://www.ustreas.gov

TeleTax
1-800-829-4477

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!!!
Read THE OAKLAND POST Dec. 2!!!

There's No Business Like BLOCKBUSTER'S Business!

There's a casting call for you at Blockbuster Video! We're looking for rising stars with individual spirit, drive and ambition to power the BLOCKBUSTER difference. If you would like to get in on the exciting entertainment field with America's largest and fastest growing video superstore, this could be your ticket.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

ENTRY LEVEL, FULL & PART TIME

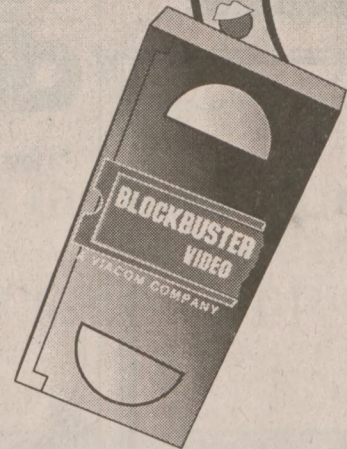
Requires management and customer service experience.

FULL & PART TIME
CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
positions are also available.

Apply at a location near you.

Your talents will be rewarded with an excellent salary, strong promote-from-within policy and outstanding benefits including 401(k), education reimbursement and much more! Part Time positions are also eligible for benefits. Apply in person at a local Blockbuster Video or fax resume to:

Attn: Dana Greene
Fax: (248) 851-9323



SPRING BREAK

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES TO MEXICO
BOOK EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION OF HOTELS!

ALL FLIGHTS NONSTOP FROM DETROIT METRO AIRPORT

CANCUN

FEBRUARY 19 - 26

• STANDARD BEACHFRONT •

Imperial Las Perlas

\$649 \$599 \$559

Double Triple Quad

• MODERATE BEACHFRONT •

Piramides Cancun Resort

1 BR \$849 \$759 \$699

Suite Double Triple Quad

Oasis Cancun

\$899 \$849 \$779

Double Triple Quad

• DELUXE BEACHFRONT •

Camino Real

\$979 \$899

Double Triple

LOS CABOS

AT THE TIP OF THE BAJA PENINSULA!

FEBRUARY 20 - 27

• MODERATE BEACHFRONT •

Calinda Beach Cabo San Lucas

\$819 \$779

Double Triple

Posada Real Los Cabos

\$749 \$679

Double Triple

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
FOR RESERVATIONS!

Travel Charter
INTERNATIONAL

PUERTO VALLARTA

MORE MEXICO/PLENTY OF FUN 'N SUN!

FEBRUARY 19 - 26

• STANDARD BEACHFRONT •

Playa de Oro

Standard Room \$899 \$869

Double Triple

• MODERATE BEACHFRONT •

Buenaventura Hotel

Run of House RM \$699 \$669

Double Triple

Holiday Inn Puerto Vallarta

Run of House RM \$699 \$659 \$629

Double Triple Quad

Oceanview Jr. Suite \$749 \$699 \$669

Double Triple Quad

Ambassador Suites at Los Tules

Oceanview 1 BR Suite \$699 \$649 \$619

Double Triple Quad

ALL SPRING BREAK VACATIONS INCLUDE
Roundtrip air from Detroit • 7 night accommodations at the hotel of your choice • Transfers and baggage handling between Cancun airport and your hotel • Hotel tax and gratuities • Hospitality desk and services of a local Travel Charter representative.

All prices shown are per person and in U.S. plus \$52 for U.S. and Mexican departure taxes. Flights operate via AIA L1011 (Cancun), Allegro Airlines 727 (Puerto Vallarta), AIA 727 and L1011 (Cancun, Los Cabos). Charter Participant Agreement Required.

Complete the Circle. Keep Recycling Working.

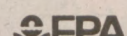


Joanne Woodward

Celebrate America Recycles Day on November 15th.

It would mean the world to all of us.

For a free brochure, please call 1-800-CALL-EDF
or visit our web site at www.edf.org



There's a reason to join in the song.

A breath of fresh air.



And a place where
your heart belongs...
home for the Holidays.

Michigan Christmas Air,
a holiday CD from the
American Lung Association
of Michigan, features the voices
and musicians of Michigan performing festive favorites
and fresh new tunes.

So lift your voice... for the holidays, for the gift of breath.

Call 1-800-543-LUNG
to order your copies of Michigan Christmas Air.

AMERICAN
LUNG
ASSOCIATION
of Michigan

manny's horoscope november



Disney Pixar

bug's
life

november 25

www.bugslifemovie.com
©DISNEY/PIXAR

Charity

Continued from page 3

race between the participating CEO's in the Indy 500 simulator and the Vertical Reality competi-

tion. Guests played to the swinging sounds of the Twistin' Tarantulas band. There was also a silent auc-

tion, with autographed Red Wings items among other items. HOM offers support to terminal-

ly ill patients and their families. It States. Tracy Lark, director of commu-

nications for HOM, commented on the success of the event. Lark said, "We were completely

sold out with the help of WJR radio station." She continued, "They were

Salon

Continued from page 3

If the state does an inspection and the salon does not meet state codes, the salon is issued a ticket and a fine, said McPeck.

She claims she has never witnessed a violation.

Many nail technicians believe that consumers should take the initiative to know a nail salon before they agree to have their nails serviced there.

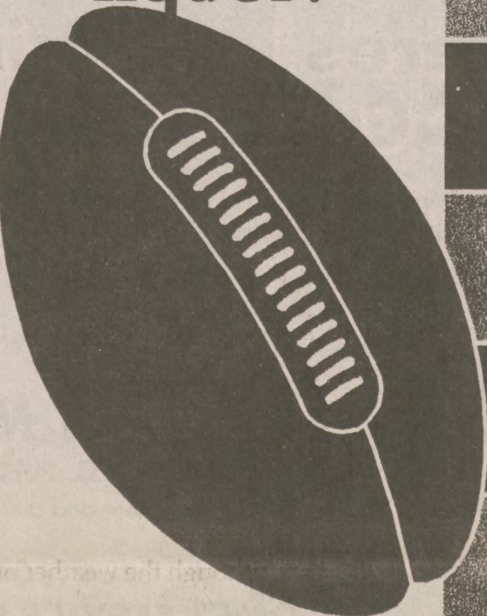
Dannunzio added, "If you are not sure (if the instruments have been sterilized), you can always bring your own files and clippers."

She also offers the following tips to

- those picking a nail salon:
- Make sure the technician is licensed by the state. Ask to see it if necessary.
 - Be aware of cleanliness,
 - Pick someone who has years of professional experience, and
 - Pick someone who you are comfortable with.
- "Getting your nails done is a real personal thing. (You) have to be comfortable with that person holding your hands for hours," she said.
- If there are any doubts about persons working in a salon, the processes being used, or building cleanliness, contact your county health department, or the State Department of Occupational Health at (517) 888-8877.

Main Street Billiards
Downtown Rochester (248) 652-8441

Coming in
December
"the Alley"
Live music,
dancing and
liquor!



Sundays - Watch
your favorite teams
on NFL Ticket.
(during the game)
\$5 dom. pitchers
\$2 dom. bottles
.25 cent wings
.99 cent burgers
(dine in only)
Monday Night
(during the
game)
\$5 dom. pitchers
\$2 dom. bottles
.25 cent wings
.99 cent burgers
(dine in only)

Restaurant

Max & Erma's
Understands the
Challenge
of College
Economics.

Making ends meet when you're in school can be a problem. Why not solve it by adding Max & Erma's to your schedule? Our fun-loving people, great food and casual setting make us popular with our customers. And our flexible hours and good wages make us perfect for college students and others seeking to reenter the job market. Full and part-time opportunities include:



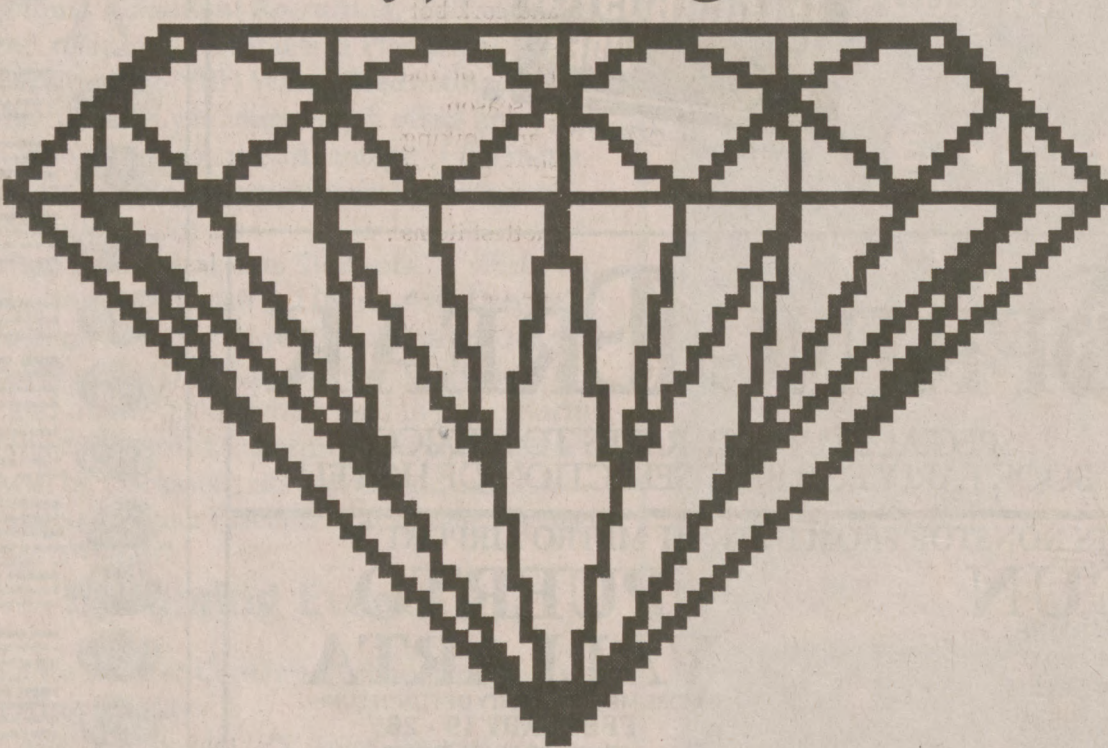
WAITSTAFF
BARTENDERS

Max & Erma's is a class act. We offer comprehensive benefits, including dining discounts, immediate health insurance, and paid vacation for full-time associates. Please apply in person M-F between 2pm & 4pm at: Max & Erma's, 70 North Adams Road, Rochester Hills, MI 48309. Ph: (248) 375-1535. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Max & Erma's
RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE

We work hard.
We eat well.
We have fun!

Service Merchandise
America's Leading Jeweler
Troy, Michigan



Earn extra cash for the holidays.
The jewelry department at Service Merchandise- Troy is seeking ambitious, personable and dependable individuals to work the holiday season.
Day, evening and weekend shifts.
Competitive wages, and potential to earn spiffs.
Receive discounts on merchandise throughout the store, including 50% off fine jewelry and 20% off watches.
Apply in person today!

Located at 600 John R Rd. in the Oakland Plaza, North of 14 Mile Rd.
(248) 585-9590

slim
down!

"I lost 10mg in a week!"
- slim



look better & feel better with slim's all leaf-diet.

- no surgery or harsh chemicals
- all natural
- f.d.a. approved
- return to work the same day
- for more info: visit our website at www.bugslifemovie.com

Disney • PIXAR
a bug's life
november 25

It claims good people.

TREAT DEPRESSION

#1 Cause of Suicide

<http://www.save.org>

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY'S

COPY STOP etc.

102 OAKLAND CENTER
(248)370-2851

HOURS:

Mon-Thurs 8 am-7 pm
Fri 8 am-5 pm

SERVICES OFFERED:

- Black & White Copying
- Color Copying
- Resume Printing
- Transparencies
- Laminating
- Bindery Services
- Coil Binding
- Computer Access
- Shipping Services
- USPS
- UPS
- FED EX

GREAT CHRISTMAS
GIFT IDEA

USE OUR SERVICES NOW
THROUGH THE CHRISTMAS
BREAK AND RECEIVE A
10% DISCOUNT ON A
PERSONALIZED COLOR
PRINT CALENDAR



CAMPUS LIFE

W I N T E R W E A R S



COLD COMFORT: From left, Melissa Elbersen, elementary education junior, Stephanie Potter, elementary education junior, Michael Kapsokavathis Pre-Med senior, Erica Kohler, elementary education senior, Kerri McLaren, Pre-Nursing freshman, Lisa Remsing, Journalism sophomore, stay warm for winter.

Andrea Nobile



Eighties music today, fluorescent socks tomorrow

Everything comes back to haunt you. It's even true regarding the latest wardrobe trends.

Remember those sweaters with the big snowflakes and the deer galloping through the pine trees that we wore in fifth grade when we were 11-years-old?

They're back in style.

And, so are eye-blindingly bright colors on clothing.

The Limited's latest sweaters are bright fuchsia, purple and turquoise.

And just guess what they have to match. Plaid, pleated mini-skirts — can you say 1980s?

I guess my grandma was sort of predicting the future when she kept all her clothes from the 1940s. Most of the shoes she wore — adorable open-toed wedge heels with some funky little strap design — are all the rage now.

And I can't make fun of my mom anymore, who still has her purple velvet bell-bottoms in our basement.

Look at today's magazines, or just peruse your local mall.

Today's fashions are yesterday's news.

That boot-cut flare jean you've got oh-so-casually draping over your knee-length black leather boots has already been done.

Those hip-hugging, baggy, oversized jeans that look like they can house a family of four, sadly, are just our version of bell-bottoms.

All that Adidas wear that everyone loves was done to death in the 70's.

And clothing isn't the only pop culture item that's been bit by the yearning-for-yesteryear bug.

Swing music and swing dancing, a hot commodity of now, originally crowding the dance halls of the 1940s, can now be heard on the radio and at local dance clubs.

The Velvet Lounge in Pontiac and bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy are considered mainstream. The Velvet even offers free lessons.

Music from the 1980s has also seen a resurgence in popularity lately, with lots of local stations dedicating everywhere from an hour to an entire Saturday night to the music.

Stations like Q95.5 intersperse "closet classics" from the 80's with today's biggest hits.

Maybe one day, in the year 2015, our kids will be jamming to classics like matchbox 20, Third Eye Blind, Alanis or Hootie.

Nah, it's probably this generation.

Nothing is really our own. Even today's original music sounds like a sorry knockoff of The Beatles or Joan Baez. We seem to just take a little of everybody else's memories and make them our own. Not that there's anything wrong with that.

So here's the challenge: Tell us what you, ages 18-26, relate to and cling to. What movies make you say "That's my life!" What music reminds you of some special time?

Let us know. Write "My Generation," 36 Oakland Center/Trailer B, Rochester, MI, 48309. Or spill your heart via email at alnobile@oakland.edu. We'll publish your confessions in an upcoming issue.

And remember, everything comes back. So, heaven help us if the fashion designers remember fluorescents.

Just in case, you better not throw out that glowing green sweater vest from 1986.

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

By KRYSTAL KALTZ
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Although the weather outside might not be frightful quite yet, you may see a few snowflakes here and there.

And that goes for indoors as well as out. Snowflake sweaters are one of the hottest buys this season, and so are the hats, gloves, scarves and even boxer shorts that match.

With weather forecasters predicting a very cold, snowy winter, OU students have to find ways to look cool while keeping warm.

"Fleece is a very big seller right now," said Amanda Keating, sales associate at Eddie Bauer. "Especially the jackets and vests."

The store is also selling fleece sweatshirts, socks, slippers, and cork-bottomed clogs with fleece uppers.

The rustic look is another one of the biggest fashion statements this season.

Flannels, corduroy pants and hiking boots are present on the shelves of most stores.

Cargo pants are one of the hottest items at Structure.

Brandon Smith, sales associate, describes their brand known as "X-pants" as "very popular and comfortable because of the drawstring waist."

Classic colors such as red, navy, forest green, brown and off-white are the favored choices this season, especially in sweatshirts with contrasting stripes on the sleeves or chest.

Other hot tickets include athletic apparel. Nike and Adidas have introduced warmer warm-up suits for the colder season, as well as fleeces and parkas in bright colors such as lemon yellow and royal blue.

Express World Brand, better known as simply "Express," is featuring a more dressed-up line of fashion for shoppers.

Classy colors such as cranberry, silver, black, brown and gray dress up velvet and satin in elegant styles. Ankle-length skirts and cropped jackets are the "in thing" for winter dress-up.

And, of course, there is denim. Jeans are a staple to almost every American college student's wardrobe.

"We've sold a lot of fleece and denim," said Karen Carpenter, assistant store manager at the GAP. "Of course, denim is always our best seller."

What's for Winter

The latest hot fashions for an increasingly cold campus



COZY CLOTHES: Above, Melissa Elbersen, Elementary Education and Eric Runstadler, left, Mark Russel, Electrical Engineering and Kerri McLaren, Pre-Nursing, sit in comfort, wearing the latest corduroys, fleece vests and sweaters.



CURRENT EVENTS

ON CAMPUS

• "A Christmas Carol," 2 and 6:30 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday; Meadow Brook Theatre. Call (248) 377-3300.

• "Artist Descending a Staircase" and "Albert's Bridge," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday; Varner Studio Theatre. Call (248) 370-3013.

THEATRE

• "Ad Altare Dei (Unto the Altar of God)," 8:30 Thursday and Friday; 3 and 8:30 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Detroit Repertory Theatre. Call (313) 868-1347.

• "Follies," 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday; Grosse Pointe Theatre. Call (313) 881-4004.

• "Evita," 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday, Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Masonic Temple Theatre. Call (313) 832-2232.

• "A Tuna Christmas," 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; Midland Center for the Arts. Call (517) 631-8250.

• "Western," 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday; 4, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday; 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday; Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.

• "The Last Big Thing," 7:30 p.m. Monday; Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.

• "Scapin," 8 p.m. Thursday - Saturday; Hilberry Theatre. Call (313) 577-2972.

• "Jolson: The Musical," 8 p.m. tonight - Friday; 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday; Fisher Theatre. Call (313) 871-1132.

• "Twelve Angry Jurors," 8 p.m. Friday; 8 p.m. Saturday; 3 p.m. Sunday; Ridgedale Playhouse. Call (248) 988-7049.

• "Boom Town," 8 p.m. tonight - Friday; 3 and 8 p.m. Saturday; 2 p.m. Sunday; The Purple Rose Theatre. Call (734) 475-7902.

MUSIC

• George Clinton & the P-Funk Allstars, 8 p.m. Friday; Majestic. Call (248) 645-6666.

• Godsmack wsg Psycore, 9:30 p.m. Thursday; Blind Pig. Call (248) 645-6666.

• Billy Joel, 8 p.m. tonight; 8 p.m. Friday; Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.

• Anthony B. & Half Pint, 9 p.m. Thursday; Majestic. Call (248) 645-6666.

• Chicago Rhythm and Blues Kings, 10 p.m. Friday; Amer's First Street Grill. Call (248) 645-6666.

• Pushmonkey wsg Circus McGircus and Moke, 9:30 p.m. Friday; Blind Pig. Call (248) 645-6666.

• Big Jack Johnson, 10 p.m. Saturday; Amer's First Street Grill. Call (248) 645-6666.

• Hot Rod Lincoln, 8 p.m. Sunday; Blind Pig. Call (248) 645-6666.

• Medeski Martin & Wood wsg DJ Logic, 7:30 p.m. tonight; Michigan Theatre. Call (248) 645-6666.

MISCELLANEOUS

• Enid Dame & Donald Lev and Lynne Meredith Cohn & Mark Phillips, 2 p.m. Sunday; The Birmingham Community House. Call (313) 267-5300 Ext. 338.

Intellectual food for thought

Engineering students' spaghetti-making machine helps Warren class

By TRACEY ROBINSON
Special Writer

The technology and partnership between an OU professor and his engineering students has become very successful for Keith Bovenschen School, Warren, Mich.

OU mechanical engineering students used their creative minds to manufacture a cooking machine for a gourmet spaghetti sauce.

Mary Ann Radke, a teacher at Bovenschen School, wanted her physically and mentally-impaired students to have an energetic role in the manufacturing project.

This has been an ongoing classroom project, she said. They've been making spaghetti sauce for four years.

Radke's students had limited participation in the production, due to their disabilities.

"They were able to participate in the project by chopping the onions in the food processor. This project went from a one-step task to a twelve-step process. They (the children) own 85 percent of this project. Owning meaning they can do," Radke said.

After selling the gourmet spaghetti sauce to customers Radke said, "The revenue received is used for buying more products for the spaghetti sauce, any classroom needs and field trips for my students."

Radke and her students received a \$5,000 grant from the Widman Foundation.

"I competed against many different larger groups for the grant, so I was amazed when they gave it to me," said Radke.

Radke contacted OU's engineering department and talked to Gary Barber, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

"If it wasn't for Gary, the \$5,000 grant would have disappeared. He took a chance on us and fell in love with the kids and the idea," said Radke.

Barber took a tour of Bovenschen, and was presented with the challenge from Radke and took it.

"There's a hope of enabling technology to allow the handicap to be productive and meaningful as they leave school," Barber said.

According to Barber, during the winter semester of 1998, he was teaching a manufacturing processes course.

But he hadn't assigned a project yet to his engineering students. Then he received the phone call and challenge from Radke.

Barber assigned fifty-five students the project, working in 10 groups.

Each group was to work on a different part of the process and were told to accomplish it within the budget of \$5,000.

Many of the engineering students



HELPING OUT: Mary Ann Radke helps Edward Williams open a can of tomato sauce, so they can pour it into the machine.

received donations from their employers for materials, equipment and machine parts as needed.

Engineering students used their creativity and imagination.

Using a commercial-grade food processor and a rotisserie motor, onions and sauce are poured into an old roasting pan. Blades hooked on the motor chop the onions.

The bottom of a popcorn popper sautés the onions and pours the sauce into containers.

Graduate student Kevin Tripi, mechanical engineering and engineer at Ford Sterling Plant, participated in the manufacturing process.

"Having to design this project was a good experience helping out kids to see if they can do it. It's nice to see a kid that is challenged," he said.

The engineering students toured Bovenschen twice to observe and figure out what to do to help these children.

The students knew what to do in a matter of seconds, even though it took a year to make this manufacturing project happen.

Radke and her students had a difficult time finding someone who could make this technology happen.

Radke said, "I am really glad Gary Barber and his students made this project happen. This project did what I wanted it to do and more. It got me going again. It made me excited about teaching and got me searching for new adaptive ideas with those children."

Radke and her students are not only involved in the production of spaghetti sauces, but many other types of Italian recipes. On every level, the children enjoy being a part of the production, explained Radke.

As for the menu for the month of

Helping hands:

Here's a rundown of how Mary Ann Radke's class work spaghetti magic:

- Peel and quarter onions and garlic — place into bowl, without the students.
- Pour onions and garlic into food processor, with students.
- Chop onions and garlic, with students.
- Pour onions and garlic into frying pan, with students.
- Sauté onions and garlic, without students.
- Pour sautéed onions and garlic into roaster, with students.
- Open sauce cans with electric can opener, with students.
- Pour sauce into roaster, with students.
- Stir the simmering sauce, with students.
- Transfer cooled cooked sauce to adapted pot for pouring.
- Measure and pour sauce into plastic bags or containers, with students.
- Place packaged sauce into bags, with students.
- Label bags with ingredient labels, with students.



FOR THE BOYS: Radke, center, sits with Clark Schwan and Roamz Hanna.

December, the class will be working on chicken fried in homemade Italian bread crumbs, then topped off with a basil cream sauce.

Photo Editor Jenn Madjarev contributed to this story.

THE REEL DEAL

Berg's 'Very Bad Things' lives up to name

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
Editor in Chief

"Very Bad Things" has many typical traits today's movie buff enjoys — sex, drugs, good music and violence. It also has humor, obscenity and conspiracy.

But, there's only one problem. It's very, very bad. And, aside from the above characteristics that usually attracts a viewer to a big screen, it also is morbid, dark and disturbing.

Producer Michael Schiffer said "Very Bad Things" is "Peter's (Berg) mad, crazed comic vision." While I believe "crazed" is well suited to say, "comic" is a little demented.

Actually, I was surprised to hear that Peter Berg had such an extreme imagination, not to mention gruesome, but then again, he does star in the medical drama "Chicago Hope" and co-starred in "Aspen Extreme."

Schiffer also stated that the film is dazzling and insane because viewers will be able to relate to the characters. He said they are people we know and grew up with, and that the "film reveals the demons inside all of us."

This statement is just as bizarre as the film. At least I hope no one I'm associated with has demons hidden inside of them like the characters of this film did.

The whole movie is surrounded around a bachelor party gone bad, or shall we say deadly, which happens to be every future bride's worst nightmare.

(See boys, there is a perfectly logical reason why your fiancée may frown upon you for having one.)

For this soon-to-be bride, Laura Garrety (Cameron Diaz), she not only already dislikes all her fiancée's friends, but she's also controlling, demanding and

"Very Bad Things"

Bad to the bone

● ●
out of four points

spoiled.

For some reason it was not surprising to find Diaz playing this role. She always seems to find herself in bizarre films such as this one, and once again she did a fine job playing a neurotic woman living in a dysfunctional atmosphere.

Kyle Fisher (Jon Favreau of "Swingers") is the unfortunate bachelor who finds himself involved in a double murder, while having to deal with pre-marital jitters, and while pulling off a cover-up and dealing with psycho friends who are out of control or losing their minds.

Robert Boyd (Christian Slater) is the ringmaster of the scheme. Slater, as usual, does a fine job portraying a dark, comical and crazed character. His acting was similar to his attitude in "Pump Up The Volume."

In the end, three of the five party goers wind up dead themselves, two find themselves in a wheelchair and Laura, the bride who is obsessed over the perfect wedding with the perfect man and living happily ever after, ends up with two disrespectful, snot-nosed brats and an imperfect husband. Oh, and she ends up having a nervous breakdown.

The film most likely will get a laugh out of someone who isn't offended by obnoxiously gruesome acts of violence, can stand the sight of blood, actually enjoys dark stupid comedies and who isn't in the middle of planning a wedding of their own.



Photo Courtesy / Polygram Pictures

BAD SEEDS: Christian Slater, Cameron Diaz and Jon Favreau star in "Very Bad Things," a "beyond black comedy," opens Nov. 25 in theaters.

For those of you who don't fit the profile — save your money, or at least wait until it comes to a dollar show nearest you.

SPORTS

Team loses game, wins spirit Basketball men go down while raising roof

By JOE GRAY
Staff Writer

ROCHESTER -- No one expected OU to beat Michigan State, but the men put up a good fight in a 96-66 loss to the fifth ranked Spartans Tuesday, at the inaugural game in the new Athletic/Rec Center.

"We are pleased by everything but the final score," said head coach Greg Kampe, referring to his team's effort and support of the fans. "This is a dream come true."

"To see the fans, students and people of the community come out is great," he added. "I hope they come back."

The game was a sellout with over 3000 in attendance.

The Golden Grizzlies went into the half trailing MSU 52-43. OU took possession with .34 seconds left in the first half and held for the last shot.

Freshman guard Sean Carlson hit a two-point shot with four seconds remaining and MSU senior guard drove the length of the floor and hit a three point shot at the buzzer to put the Spartan lead at nine.

Kampe took the blame for the last second let down, saying he failed to instruct the team on which defense to go into if they made their shot.

OU was led in the first half by freshman guard Brad Buddenborg's 18 points, including four three-point goals.

As a team, the men shot .517 in the first half.

"Oakland can shoot the ball as well as any team we will face," said MSU head coach Tom Izzo. "They are quicker than we thought."

MSU responded to OU's hot shooting in the second half by increasing the pressure on the



Post Photo/Lisa Borich

ANTICIPATION: Fans at the OU vs. MSU game Tuesday night look at the scoreboard hoping for a close outcome.

perimeter.

The Golden Grizzlies shot .333 in the second half and hit only one three point basket. Buddenborg was held to 0-3 from the floor.

"We didn't stop the dribble penetration in the first half," Izzo said. "We took away things and checked better in the second half."

With the Spartans concentrating on the OU's outside shooters, sophomore forward Dan Champagne scored a game high 30 points.

"MSU made a name on great defense," Kampe said. "If Dan Champagne can score on them, he can score on anyone."

The Spartans were able to out muscle the Golden Grizzlies inside all night. MSU held a 38-27 rebounding advantage, including 18 on the offensive glass.

"We lost the game on the boards," Kampe said.

The visitors were also able to score from the outside as well, shooting just under .600 for the game and seven three point baskets.

Sophomore guard Charlie Bell led MSU with 26 points and eight rebounds. Preseason All-American junior Mateen Cleaves added 21 points and six assists for the Spartans.

The loss drops the men to 1-2 for the season.

Grizzly Notes: The men picked up their first Division I victory by upsetting Illinois State, 72-71, on Sunday. Freshman Brad Buddenborg led the men with 24 points and sophomore Dan Champagne pulled down 10 rebounds.

The Grizzlies lost their first game of the season on Nov. 13 to Ohio State. The final score was 61-89 with freshman Mychal Covington as the top scorer for the Grizzlies with 17 points.



Post Photo/Tom Bressie

ALLEY-OOP: OU player Sean Carlson sneaks by the MSU players to close the Grizzlies score on Tuesday nights game against the Spartans.

Lisa
Borich



Mission accomplished: We have ourselves a GRIZZWALD

Its been called the "The Grizz," "Fred Bear," and "that fuzzy bear," but our mascot still doesn't have an official name...Until now. (Insert theme music here)

Students around campus and faculty at the athletic department have become accustomed calling our Golden Grizzly "The Grizz."

To be honest, I don't like the name. With the Grizz, I feel our fuzzy little friend still has no identity. It's like having a newborn baby and naming it babe.

Fred Bear, well it was a good try, but for some reason I think that people wouldn't know the history behind the name...unless they were a hunter, (Named after Fred Bear bows).

And with all the animal rights activists throwing hissy fits about pig roasts and hunting season, I don't think that Fred Bear would be appropriate. OU has gotten enough negative press in the past.

So with that in mind, I have come up with the ultimate name. Something everyone can relate to.

Does everyone remember going on vacation with Clark W. GRIZZWALD and the rest of his family?

I'm talking about the National Lampoon's Vacations.

Yes, our new Golden Grizzly has finally been named. And we dubbed him GRIZZWALD.

Now, we can have some fun with this by giving him a personality with this name.

If you will remember, Clark W. Grizzwald would always have a mission. Whether it would be trying to keep the family happy or getting the family safely home, Grizzwald would always accomplish the task at hand.

Our Grizzwald would do the same. Whether it's terrorizing opposing mascots/fans or getting the OU crowd in an uproar, our Grizzwald will be the epitome of all mascots.

Like Clark W. Grizzwald, we may need to give our Grizzwald a first name. We can call him O.U. Grizzwald, Gary Grizzwald (named after President Gary Russi) or just Grizzwald "gettin' grizzly wit it" during half time with the OU cheerleaders.

So since no one took up the opportunity of naming our fine fuzzy creature, I have taken it upon myself to name the forever-victorious Golden Grizzly.

Now all we have to do is get the name out to all OU students and the general public.

So there is no confusion, remember our athletic store is named "The Grizz" and our mascot name is Grizzwald.

Now all we have left to do is name our Student Recreation and Athletic Center.

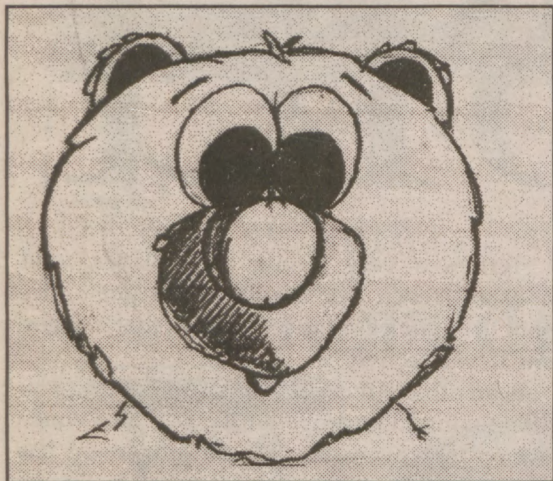
I'm toying with the idea of dubbing it "The Den." I'm open to suggestions, that's if anyone would like to help me. Again, you can e-mail at laborich@oakland.edu

But as far as our crazy critter in need of a name and identity...consider this mission accomplished.

GRIZZWALD is here!

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

OU mascot "gettin' grizzly with it"



Post Cartoon/Brian Reindel

INTRODUCING GRIZZWALD: The new cartoon character for the Golden Grizzly.

New seat in DI brings a new image and more school spirit

By LISA BORICH and
KELLI PETROVE
Sports Editor and Assistant Sports Editor

OU showed off their new image and roaring school spirit at the first home game played in the athletic arena on Tuesday night. Seconds after the very first points of the game were scored, the Grizzly fans growled, shaking the new home of Grizzwald.

Colors of black and gold painted the arena, not only on

T-shirts, but also on faces, stomachs and backs.

With 3,405 people in attendance OU alumni Karen Newman, Detroit Red Wings singer, sang the National Anthem to commemorate the new season and status in Division I.

Although OU was defeated by the fifth ranked Michigan State, the Golden Grizzlies kept their roar strong throughout the game.

With many media vans around, the arena seemed like it was the place to be on campus.

CAMPUS VOICE

Reactions from fans regarding the MSU vs. OU game:

"It's been calm before the storm around here. Once MSU got here it's like the real thing now. This is what we hoped for, we couldn't have ask for anything more." Tracey Huth-Assistant Athletic Director

"It wasn't as bad as I expected. It would've been nice to see more OU students behind the MSU backboard." Ara Yardumian, junior, Pre-Physical Therapy

"I've been here for four years and I've never seen anything like this before, the campus is on fire." Dave Shirkey, senior, Mechanical Engineering

"I'm really excited, I can't wait to get crazy and go nuts." Tom Schultz, senior, Elementary Education

"It's been a great experiece." Kevin Harris, sophomore, Biology

"I'd root for OU against anyone else but State." Lee McPherson, OU alumni 1996, MSU student 1991-1993

INSTANT
REPLAY
GRIZZLIES

VOLLEYBALL

• The women lost to Youngstown State 1-3 on Nov. 14.

WOMAN'S
BASKETBALL

• The women lost to Cal State Northridge 72-83 on Nov. 14.

• The women lost to Cal State Fullerton 77-84 on Nov. 16.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

• The men lost to Ohio State 64-89 on Nov. 13.

• The men defeated Illinois State 72-71 on Nov. 15.

• The men lost to MSU 66-96 on Nov. 16.

• Tickets for the remaining men's and women's basketball games are currently on sale and can be purchased at the box office or at any Ticketmaster location.

INSIDE

SPORTS

FRIDAY

• The men's swim team host Ashland at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY

- The men's basketball team at Northwestern. Time TBA.
- The women's basketball team at the Liberty Tournament. Time TBA
- The men's swim team at Buffalo. Time TBA.

TUESDAY

- The men's basketball team host U-M Dearborn at 7:35 p.m.
- The women's basketball team host Morehead State at 5:15 p.m.

Do like sports?
Do you like to
write? If so, THE
OAKLAND POST
is looking for you!
Call the sports
department at
X4263 today.
Talk to Lisa or
Kelli

For full coverage of the OU vs MSU game contact our web site at www.oakland.edu/post



JUMPING IT: Middle blocker, Jennifer Nagel helping OU on Saturday.

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI
Staff Writer

Beckie Francis, head coach of the OU women's basketball team, learned from her high school coach that players are the most important element on a team. She has adapted this element into her coaching style. While some coaches can be egotistical with success, Francis is not one of those coaches, for she truly believes in being "totally committed to the student athlete".

Francis was a basketball player at the high school level and was recruited by several universities. She was inspired by her high school coach.

"She (high school coach) was an inspiration and a role model," Francis said. "She led by example and had a big impact on my life."

At Colgate University, Francis continued her success in basketball. She was a four-year starter for the Red Raiders and was a three-year captain. When she graduated from Colgate in 1987, she completed her basketball career with some amazing statistics.

Francis ended her college career as

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team opened its season against Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

"It was really exciting playing the first game in Division I for OU," freshman guard Katie Wolfe said.

OU dominated the first half against CS Northridge building a 12 point lead.

"We had a really big lead in the first half," Wolfe said. "We played really hard."

The second period was not as success-

OU	72
CSN	83
OU	77
CSF	84

ful for the women. They scored 25 points in the second period and lost 72-83.

"We let them catch us in the second half," Wolfe said. "However, we got our energy back in the end."

Freshman forward Sarah Judd led the Golden Grizzlies with 20 points, and senior forward Tamika Bates added 18 points and led the team with 10 rebounds.

Junior guard, Courtney Ruffing, had the most playing time for OU with 40 minutes on the court.

After the loss to CS Northridge the

Volleyball team end season sour

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

OU	1
YS	3

The Women's Volleyball team traveled to Ohio on Saturday to match up against Youngstown State.

Head coach, Dan Schulte anticipated the challenge OU had to face.

"They're a real good team, and they are having the best season ever," Schulte added, "We knew it was going to be a tough match."

This being their last meet of the season, it was a disappointing 1-3 loss.

The Grizzlies fought a hard four

matches, but came up short in a 5-15, 4-15, 15-12, 3-15 game.

Despite the loss, OU fought hard with the help of freshman Shyann Robinson, freshman Carmen Trippett, and senior Jennifer Nagel.

Nagel, middle blocker, lead the Grizzlies with 18 kills and three defensive digs against the Penguins.

Robinson, outside hitter, helped OU with 16 kills out of 41 total attempts. Robinson also lead the Grizzlies with 13 digs.

Along with Robinson and Nagel, Trippett had two kills out of 12 total attempts and scored in 11 digs.

OU came out with 45 total kills and 40 defensive digs.

The Grizzlies ended their first season in Division I with a 8-19 team record.

"We knew it was going to be a tough match."

Dan Schulte
Women's Volleyball Head Coach

Players important to Francis

By ZVONKO BLAZESKI
Staff Writer

Beckie Francis, head coach of the OU women's basketball team, learned from her high school coach that players are the most important element on a team. She has adapted this element into her coaching style. While some coaches can be egotistical with success, Francis is not one of those coaches, for she truly believes in being "totally committed to the student athlete".

Francis was a basketball player at the high school level and was recruited by several universities. She was inspired by her high school coach.

"She (high school coach) was an inspiration and a role model," Francis said. "She led by example and had a big impact on my life."

At Colgate University, Francis continued her success in basketball. She was a four-year starter for the Red Raiders and was a three-year captain. When she graduated from Colgate in 1987, she completed her basketball career with some amazing statistics.

Francis ended her college career as

Colgate's seventh all-time leading scorer. Francis also finished second in assists, third in steals, seventh in rebounds, and seventh in field goal percentages. She graduated with a degree in political science and sociology.

Her first coaching experience in the college game was from 1988-90, where she was an assistant head coach for the Western Scholastic team in the Empire State Games (ASESG). Francis coached the Western Scholastic team in 1991. She returned as an assistant with ASESG in 1994. Also, she coached the Long Island Open team in 1995.

She was the top assistant at Division I school University of Buffalo in 1994. Francis was involved in recruiting, scouting, and counseling the Bulls' student athletes and led the Bulls' effort in recruiting nationally.

Before her tour of duty at the University of Buffalo, she was a graduate assistant at Niagara University where she received her masters in counseling.

Francis was the head coach at SUNY Stony Brook from 1994-1997 before coming to OU. At Stony Brook, she led

the Seawolves to the playoffs in 1994-95(NYSWCAA). In just her second year in Division II, she coached the Seahawks to the NECC playoffs in 1996-97.

Francis became head coach of OU's women's basketball team at the beginning of the 1997 season. She continued OU's success at the Division II level by going 20-7 in her first season as head coach. Francis' record, entering this season, was 50-55.

Francis said that the athletes are more dedicated at OU and the success of OU's team at the Division II level were the major differences between this school and others.

The reason Francis likes coaching is the players, which are, of course, the most important part of coaching. She believes she is "helping them gain confidence and skills that they can use for the rest of their lives."

Francis' coaching philosophy, clearly centers around her players. Her high school coach influenced the way she treats her players. She continues to teach them that "positive experiences from playing sports can be used in life."



Deep concentration: Head Coach Beckie Francis sits on the sidelines.

Women Grizzlies fall in opening games

By KELLI PETROVE
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's basketball team opened its season against Cal State Northridge on Saturday.

"It was really exciting playing the first game in Division I for OU," freshman guard Katie Wolfe said.

OU dominated the first half against CS Northridge building a 12 point lead.

"We had a really big lead in the first half," Wolfe said. "We played really hard."

The second period was not as success-

OU	72
CSN	83
OU	77
CSF	84

ful for the women. They scored 25 points in the second period and lost 72-83.

"We let them catch us in the second half," Wolfe said. "However, we got our energy back in the end."

Freshman forward Sarah Judd led the Golden Grizzlies with 20 points, and senior forward Tamika Bates added 18 points and led the team with 10 rebounds.

Junior guard, Courtney Ruffing, had the most playing time for OU with 40 minutes on the court.

After the loss to CS Northridge the

women traveled to California where they faced Cal State Fullerton.

On Monday, the Golden Grizzlies lost their second game of the season.

The women played a tough first half and led CS Fullerton by 12 points. CS Fullerton caught up with OU in the second half and tied the game at 70.

As the game went into overtime OU scored only 7 points, giving CS Fullerton the chance to win. They grabbed that opportunity and scored 14 points to win the game.

Ruffing led the scoring for OU with 25 points and 5 rebounds.

Judd once again scored big with 14

points and 9 rebounds.

The leading rebounder for the Grizzlies was Bates with 10 rebounds and 10 points.

Freshman guard Latisha Martin was on the playing floor for 37 minutes, gaining the most play time for the Grizzlies.

The women's record sits at 0-2 with the first two games behind them.

The women's next game is on Friday, where they will face Ball State at the Liberty University Tournament.

They will be at the Liberty Tournament on Nov. 21, also, and will compete with Liberty, Ball State, and Nicholls State.

Spotlight on the Black & Gold

TERRY
HERMANOVA:
WOMEN'S
BASKETBALL

By JASON PAYNE
Special Writer



Post Photo/Bob Knoska

One of the seven new faces on the women's basketball team is 6'2" junior Terry Hermanova. She comes to OU from New York, but she has actually traveled much farther than that.

Terry was born and raised in Prague, Czech Republic, by her parents Gustav and Marie. Her parents are still living in Prague.

While at Pripotocni High School, in Prague, Terry played basketball and earned four varsity letters under head coach Martina Balastikova. She also played for the Czech Republic national women's team.

She came to the U.S. in August of 1996, where she played basketball at Genesee Community College in New York for two years.

"Playing at the community college, which was Division II, helped prepare me for Division I more than the Czech Republic National team did," Terry said.

Terry averaged 15.1 points and 8.1 rebounds per game.

Terry will see playing time this season at the forward and center positions for the Golden Grizzlies.

"Terry's a very strong post player," said assistant coach Doc Smith. "She's got a nice shot from the baseline and elbow, that's where she'll be effective."

As an athlete there is always something you are looking to improve on. Terry is also working on improvements. Her improvement has come in shooting and driving to the basket.

Conditioning and training have been big factors in Terry's success in playing basketball in America.

"Training is much harder in America," Terry said. "In Czech Republic it was a lot more technical, there is much more running here."

Recruiting by OU's basketball coaches drew Terry to the Golden Grizzlies team.

"I could have gone to other colleges, but I like the coaches here," Terry said. "They don't only care about basketball, they care about you as a person, too. That's why I came here."

Head coach Beckie Francis and Doc Smith have total knowledge of the game and that gives Terry a good feeling about the coaching staff here.

"I have big respect for coaches who know what they are doing," she said.

Francis also thinks highly of Terry and her ability on the court.

"Terry has such a great attitude, Francis said. "She's an ultimate player."

Besides time spent on basketball, Terry is a

Hepatitis

Continued from page 3

HBV, Bird said. According to the SmithKline Beecham Company, makers of the HBV vaccine Engerix-B, it may take anywhere from 28 to 160 days after exposure to the virus before symptoms become

apparent. The good news, for the most part, is that 90% of adults who carry HBV do not have a chronic case of the disease. This disease is the most common human disease that has the ability to turn into cancer if it becomes chronic, according to The World Health Organization. Around the country, health

organizations are becoming aware of the problem and finding ways to stop the spread of HBV. By the year 2000 all public schools will require entering students to have this vaccine. In the professional arena the National Basketball Association and the National Collegiate Athletic Association recommend

it for players and in the near future will require the vaccination. Currently, all nursing students are required to have the vaccination before they start their sophomore year of clinical, along with physical therapy students, Olsen said. She added, "College students can be very susceptible, because

they are in a high risk age group that is usually more sexually active, and tend to be at greater risk of having unprotected sex with multiple partners." The CDC reported in 1991 that 75% of new cases in the United States occur in those between the ages of 15 and 39. Many people may not be vaccinated for HBV for many reasons. "They may not be aware of the danger involved in contracting Hepatitis B, (driven away by) the cost of the shot, or they may even be afraid of the needle," said Olsen. Clinics equipped with the HBV vaccination were set up in the Oakland Center and open to the public about a month ago, but were recently closed, because of a national shortage of the flu vaccination. However, students can now still receive the three-part vaccination in OU's Graham Health center with an appointment. The HBV vaccination is given

in a three part series. The second shot is given two months after the first, and the third shot is administered five months after the second. The Center for Disease Control and prevention has discounted the vaccination to all state institutions at a price of \$37 dollars per shot. This compares to about \$60 dollars per shot from personal doctors. Individuals under 18 can receive the shot free from the Oakland County health department. Because there is no cure for HBV, doctors say prevention is the key to fighting the disease. Three little pokes of a needle versus a lifetime of liver infection, cancer, and possibly death make vaccination one alternative worth considering.

To schedule an appointment for HBV vaccination at Graham Health Center, call (248) 370-2341.

NO COVER

CK Diggs

Thursday November 19

Wednesday November 25

BAR NIGHT

Minutes From Campus



MEET BRAD

THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

\$1 Shot Specials

Special Wednesday Guests:

Local Color Brewing Company

Featuring:

CK DIGGS

2010 AUBURN RD

ROCHESTER HILLS

(248) 853-6600

Pure Flavor



bugs for hire.



looking for versatility in a performer? meet tuck & roll. no sag cards, no unions, no agents, lawyers or insurance to deal with. nothing but raw talent. but how much you ask? these guys will work for crumbs (literally). they're also travel-size for your convenience. remember the name... tuck and roll!

Disney Pixar

bugs life

november 25

www.bugslifemovie.com

©DISNEY/PIXAR

Get Paid for Sleeping!

Volunteers Needed for Sleep Research Studies

Study 1

Wanted:

Men and Women

Ages 18-65

Who do not have difficulty sleeping


Study 2

Wanted:

Men and Women

Ages 21-55

Who do have difficulty sleeping



HENRY FORD HOSPITAL SLEEP CENTER

(New Center Area)

Call: (313) 664-3585

Indicate which study you are interested in

INSTANT CREDIT

Students

Guaranteed Credit Cards with Credit Limits Up To \$10,000 Within Days!

GUARANTEED APPROVAL

No CREDIT, No JOB, No PARENT SIGNER, No SECURITY DEPOSIT!

no credit • bad credit • no income?

VISA

GUARANTEED APPROVAL

If You Think You Can't Get A Credit Card, Think Again.

11TH YEAR!

MasterCard

Want VISA & MasterCard Credit Cards?

ORDER FORM

YES!

I want Credit Cards immediately.

GUARANTEED APPROVAL

CRA, PO Box 16662, ATLANTA, GA 30321

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Signature

Tired of Being Turned Down?

Guaranteed \$10,000 In Credit!

GOOD WEEKLY INCOME

processing mail for national company! Free supplies, postage! No selling! Bonuses! Start immediately! Genuine opportunity! Please rush

Long Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope to

M P C, SUITE 391

2045 Mt. Zion Rd

MORROW, GA 30260

Katke-Cousins Golf Course

Holiday Sale

Thursday & Friday, Dec. 3 & 4

10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, December 5

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.



Join the Golf Course Staff for Refreshments and Spectacular Savings on all Pro-Shop Merchandise

Free Gift Wrapping

For more information call 370-4152

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

Franks Nursery & Crafts

Need Extra Cash?

*Paying up to \$8 per hour

*Get a 20% discount

*Work in a fun, festive and clean environment.

*Great opportunity for full- and part-time positions
Call 248-375-9700

Accounts Receivable Specialist

Growing Tier 1 supplier to the Automotive Industry seeks a part-time A/R Specialist. Duties include but are not limited to: posting payments to customer accounts, verifying and reconciling Cash, Line of Credit, generate daily Sales, Cost of Sales register.

Opportunity to work on manufacturing floor and do Cost of Sale and Inventory audits. Hours are flexible around school schedule. \$8-\$12 per hour based on experience. Please send resume and cover letter to:

Superior Plastic, Inc.
Attn: Controller
417 E. Second St.
Rochester, MI 48307

Summer Camp Counselors Wanted

Friendly Pines Camp, located in the cool pine mountains of northern Arizona, is looking for summer counselors for the 1999 season. For more information, call 520-445-2128 or email info@friendlypines.com.

Immediate part-time

opening for detail oriented individual with general computer skills for bookkeeping/clerical. Flexible hours. FAX Resume to: 248-647-7135

Caregivers

To work in group homes or parents' homes for developmentally disabled individuals. Flexible hours, afternoons, midnights and weekends. Career opportunities and benefits available. Call 248-674-5862

AGENTS-NO EXPERIENCE

Company expanding, \$12-18hr. + bonuses
Send SASE for Details to:
INTERNATIONAL
1375 Coney Island Ave., Ste 427
Brooklyn, NY 11230

IS Intern Needed

Gongos and Associates is currently looking for an Intern for their fast growing Information Systems Department. We are looking to train the right person in a professional work environment. This individual should possess the following skills: Familiar with Windows 95/NT Ex. with Microsoft Office Have strong math skills Programming experience a plus (not required) If you have these skills, a desire to learn, and want to gain some valuable work experience before you graduate, then please call: 248-205-9500 ask for John Kaltz x 237

Part-time Administrative Assistant,

literate in Windows NT, organizational skills; computerized accounting support for a publishing team. 800-966-8233 Ask for Tom

RECEPTIONIST/FRONT DESK MEMBER SERVICES POSITION

Weekend, morning, afternoon/evening shifts available. Flexible hours and scheduling. Great job atmosphere, complimentary parking and uniform shirts provided.

OAKLAND ATHLETIC CLUB
355 S. OLD WOODWARD,
SUITE 290
BIRMINGHAM, MI 48009
248-540-9596

ALL STUDENTS

National firm has Immediate openings available. Brief training provided. **EARN UP TO \$11.35** Work part time now, full time over break. Flexible schedules, conditions exist, must be 18 yr or older for details call: 248-879-8991

SUBWAY

Earn up to \$7.50 per hour. Flexible hours - days or nights available. Call Angie for interview. 248-828-7877

HOMEMAKERS SITTERS

**\$100 SIGN UP BONUS
EARN UP TO
\$6.50 PER HOUR**

Students needed for home care agency to assist elderly clients in their homes. Flexible hours. Must be dependable with homemaking skills, transportation, and phone. If interested call: **HOME HEALTH OUTREACH** EOE 1-800-852-0995

Receptionist/Office Assistant PT Students

Immediate part-time openings for reliable and efficient individuals in Rochester Hills. Flexible hours. Advantage HealthCare, Inc. 248-853-8226

The Palace of Auburn Hills

Volume Services, concessionaire for the Palace, is hiring reliable, energetic individuals for the following positions:
* Concession Workers
* Warehouse/Distribution
* Waitstaff
Flexible hours. Schedule around work/school. Great incentives. Advancement opportunities. Starting at \$7/hr. Apply in person or call M-F between 10 am-4pm. 248-377-8232 EOE

Gargoyles Coffeehouse

seeking fun, energetic individuals for bartending, sandwich making and counter help. Flexible hours. Located in Pontiac's entertainment district. 248-745-9790 ask for Marc

Help Wanted

for TANNING SALONS in Rochester Hills/Clarkston. Must have great personality, own transportation and be neat in appearance. Please call: 1-800-312-0300

SELL! SELL! SELL! Phone Sales Position Part-time Opportunities

AFFINA is looking for energetic, outgoing, friendly, telephone sales representatives with prior sales experience. Must be able to overcome objections and sell. Professional atmosphere. Hours are Mon-Fri 5pm-9pm or 6pm-10pm, and Sat 10am-2pm. Must be available for at least 16 hours per week. Minimum requirements include a pleasant voice, good verbal skills. Salary \$8/hr. plus commission. We are located in Troy. For immediate consideration please call AFFINA at: 248-614-8400

Security Guard

Residential facility, full time/benefits. Two weekday nights/weekend days. Apply at: C.P.I. 1435 N. Oakland Blvd. Waterford, MI 48327 248-666-2720

PT STUDENTS STUDENT NURSES

Earn up to \$8.25 PER HOUR
\$100 SIGN UP BONUS
Rochester based home care agency hiring student nurses as home health aides to assist elderly clients in Rochester and other areas of Oakland and Macomb County. Immediate work available, flexible hours based on your availability. Paid mileage and health insurance. Must have completed 1 clinical rotation, have phone and car.

HOME HEALTH OUTREACH
1-800-852-0995
EOE
DIV. OF CRITTENTON DEV. CORP

Valet Needed

Help needed, immediate openings. Full and part time positions. 810-771-5895

SERVICES

Wedding Photography

14 packages from \$315 to \$1,600
Call 248-619-9410

Words of Faith

248-652-8857
By Pastor Terry Rebert
For
Words to Live By!

AA on Campus

Confidential, closed meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous are held Tuesdays at noon in Room 5 in Graham Health Center, through door at right of Counseling desk.

CHILD CARE

Babysitter Needed

part-time in W. Bloomfield. Must be able to work most Saturday evenings and occasional weekday afternoons and evenings. Very flexible. Need references and own transportation. Call 248-681-9313

A Baby Sitter is Needed

For Part-time position. References required with own transportation. Please call after 5 pm 248-377-9226

Part-Time Child Care

For 2-1/2 yr. old girl and infant boy, in the Bloomfield area. Up to 20 hrs. per week starting in January, weekends available now. Flexible scheduling, good pay, non-smoker preferred, references appreciated. Call Michele at: 248-647-6412

FOR SALE

1995 Arctic Cat Cougar 550

Great Condition, NO rust. Only 2,400 miles, cover included. \$3,000 (firm). Please call: 810-294-3647

1994 SATURN

4 door sedan, original owner, 50,000 miles, 5 speed trans, teal, excellent cond. \$6,000 or best; Call Ellen: 248-723-7907 (H) or 313-226-9112 (W)

SPRING BREAK

#1 Spring Break Specials!

Book early and receive a Free Meal plan! Cancun Jamaica \$399, Bahamas \$459, Panama City \$99. 1-800-234-7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK

Cancun-Jamaica-Bahamas
\$399 \$399 \$459
Florida \$99
Book Early
FREE
Meal Plan!
CAMPUS REPS - SIGN UP ONLINE!
1-800-234-7007
www.endlesssummertours.com

SPRING BREAK

Florida, Texas, Cancun, Mexico, Jamaica, etc. Browse www.icpt.com and call 800-327-6013. Best hotels, prices and parties. Reps, organizations, and promoters wanted. Inter-Campus Programs

Advertise For the Holidays!

Need extra help or promote a Holiday event? Call Melinda 248-370-4269

IN THE REAL WORLD

We understand that your goals for graduate school are more than academic.

While you expect outstanding scholarship, you also demand a program that will prepare you to thrive in a world of very real and very rapid change.

A graduate degree from the University of Michigan School of Information provides the training you'll need to lead the future of information systems and services in every sector of society.

In our dynamic, two-year master's program,



School of Information
University of Michigan
734.763.2285

students from diverse academic backgrounds like humanities, computer science, social sciences, and math gain direct access to our world-class faculty and facilities. Challenging internships in leading corporate and nonprofit organizations help you tailor your studies with practical expertise for the digital age. And our innovative doctoral program prepares you for a research career in this emerging discipline.

Graduate Studies in Information
www.si.umich.edu

INFORMATION

3134 Walton Blvd. Rochester Hills

PIC-A-DELI CAFE

Known for "The Best Sandwiches In Town"

Is Now Serving GREAT
Bagels & Donuts

Open Mon-Fri, 7:00 am - 7:30 pm
Sat & Sun, 8:00 am - 4:00 pm

PIC-A-DELI DONUTS
EXPIRES 12/15/98
\$5.00 off 1/2 dozen
\$1.00 off 1 dozen
(1 coupon per order)

PIC-A-DELI BAGELS
EXPIRES 12/15/98
\$5.00 off 1/2 dozen
\$1.00 off 1 dozen
(1 coupon per order)

(248)375-1330