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The Oakland Post is temporarily relocated due to renovations in the OC. The new office is located on the south end of campus, in Trailer B next to SEB.

The University Senate will have the year's first meeting at 3:10 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 17 in the OC Gold Rooms.

Meadow Brook Health Enhancement Institute, at the School of Health Sciences, will host its first nutrition symposium Sept. 25 for physicians and nurses. The symposium is called "Current Nutrition Concepts and Controversies."

The registration cost is \$80. The deadline for registration is Sept. 18.

"Seniors: Set Your Sails!" workshop, sponsored by the Center for Student Activities and Leadership Development, will start at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 in the OC.

The workshop is the first in the Career Prep Week, which will be held Sept. 19-25 by the Placement and Career Services office.

Women's Studies concentration will host its 16th annual Film Festival and Seminar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10.

The topic will be "Breaking Silences: Representation of Women in the Non-Western World."

Cost is \$10 for general public and \$7 for students and seniors.

Registration deadline is Oct. 1.

John Mitchell, former rhetoric professor, has relocated. He is now the academic specialist in the Student Success Services office. His responsibilities include directing tutoring and assisting students with academic success.

Search is on again for VPAA, provost

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

Two months after the removal of Dagmar Cronn, OU is embarking on another national search for the vice president of academic affairs (VPAA) and provost.

Advertisements are already running and review of applicants is scheduled to begin Oct. 1.

The committee has been given a tentative deadline by President

Gary Russi for Jan. 1, 1999.

Russi announced the opening of the search in a memo sent out Thursday.

Some faculty members raised concern regarding the makeup of the VPAA search committee.

The committee does not include faculty from the arts and humanities area.

However, Michael Sevilla, chair of chemistry department and search committee member, disagreed.

"I think (we have) people who

have a more global view, and who have historically represented the communal interest," Sevilla said.

The committee includes five members who have also served on the previous search. They are:

- Kevin Murphy, professor of economics and committee chair;
- Susan Awbrey, associate professor of education and vice provost;
- Beverly Berger, professor and chair of the department of

physics;

- Naim Kheir, professor of engineering and chair of the department of electrical and systems engineering;
- Michael Sevilla, professor and chair of the department of chemistry.

Other committee members are:

- Lawrence Lilliston, associate professor of psychology;
- Beth Marcoux, associate professor of physical therapy;
- Billy Minor, associate professor of education and chair of the

department of Human Resource Development;

- Lynetta Mosby, assistant professor of sociology;
- Ron Olson, dean of the School of Sciences;
- Alysia Roberson, student; and
- Christina Sietloff, assistant professor of nursing.

Russi and Murphy went over the list of possible candidates in mid-August, and selected the

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Faculty concerned with requests approval

By JAIME LYN MOY
Staff Writer

Though the fall semester is only in its second week, many departments are anxious to get things rolling, fill vacancies and hire new faculty for next fall.

But one thing is holding them back — faculty search approval.

According to William Macauley, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

(CAS), 14 departments within the college have made 32 requests for new tenure-track faculty to be hired next year.

Macauley was told by the provost's office that the CAS was given a range of 10-15 searches.

"I plan to go to the (Deans Council) meeting tomorrow with the prioritized list... Hopefully, 10-15," Macauley said.

However, CAS is still waiting for final authorization.

Macauley said he met with CAS department chairs Tuesday for final ranking of the search requests.

Macauley said a set of criteria was used to rank them. This includes a unit's growth, faculty resignations, scholarly work and productivity.

Associate Vice Provost William Connellan said the provost office asked all deans Monday to get their college's search requests in order.

The requests will be collected at the Wednesday morning Deans Council meeting.

Connellan said, Interim Provost David Downing will then review the requests using much of the same criteria, including estimated budget allocations.

Downing will then take the whole package to President Gary Russi for final approval.

Unlike last year under former Provost Dagmar Cronn, there will not be individual approval of each college's requests.

Rather, a mass approval of all requests will take place.

Connellan said the time frame in which approval is made often fluctuates.

"It can vary by several months," he said.

According to Macauley, in years past, the approvals to hire have come between September and November.

But for some departments, this waiting period could put their searches in jeopardy.

"The university has (a history of) releasing them late. ... (We will) be fishing the bottom of the barrel," said David Jaymes, professor of French and chair of the Modern Languages and Literature (MLL) department.

"For us to do a good job hiring, we need to know early."

According to Jaymes, many faculty across the nation who are looking for positions in modern languages or English often go to postings in the Modern Languages Association of America. Its prime publication for job listings is in October.

In order to have these listings published in that issue, the chairs must give MLA all information regarding them by Sept. 18. Jaymes said he is hopeful to make the deadline this year.

"In order for us to do a good job with affirmative action, (we need) to start with the largest pool possible," Jaymes said.

According to English department chair Brian Connery, his department has already made three requests for faculty

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OU greets new alumni at ceremony

By JENN MADJAREV
Photo Editor

Sunday at 2 p.m., OU's 30th Fall Commencement ceremony took place at the Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion.

The day of celebration brought together graduates, family, friends, and members of OU's staff and faculty to pay recognition for the achievements of OU's newest alumni.

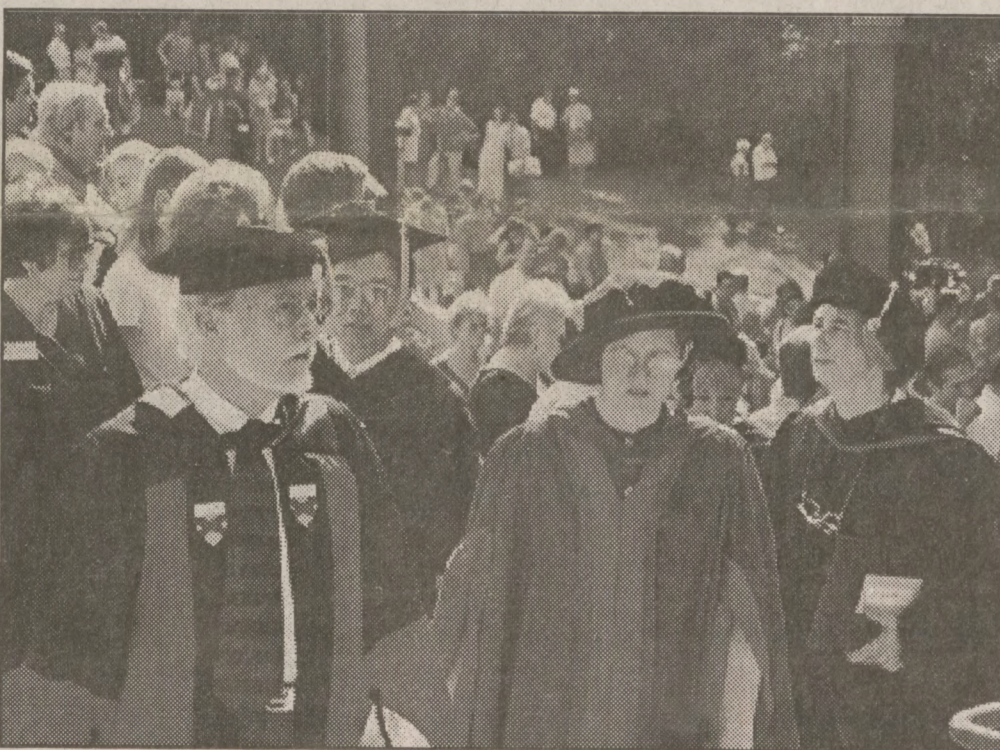
OU welcomed two influential speakers to the ceremony. Toni S. Walters, associate professor of education, delivered the Commencement Address, and Governor John D. Engler gave the Gubernatorial Address.

Kevin Early, assistant professor of sociology, praised the speech given by Walters.

"Toni's speech was the kind of graduation speech that students needed to hear. It was thought provoking, enthusiastic, well articulated, and it issued the proper challenges for graduating students," he said.

Governor Engler was a special speaker for the graduating class of 1998.

His address seemed to be eagerly anticipated by all who attended the ceremony.



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AWARDED FACULTY: Recipients of Teaching and Research Excellence Awards honored at the commencement Sunday were (L to R): Ronald Finucane, history, Guohua Pan, mathematics, Natalie Cole, English and Dyanne Tracy, education.

However, many complained that Engler's speech included certain topics that contained no reverence towards OU and its graduating class.

In comparison to Walter's speech, Early states, "I expected more from our governor. He could have at least talked to the students in a way that they could look forward into the 21st century," Early said.

President Gary Russi presented Engler with an Honorary Doctorate from OU.

The next event was presentation of special awards to outstanding faculty members.

Ronald Finucane, professor and chair of history, received the Research Excellence Award.

Natalie Cole, associate professor of English, was awarded the Teaching Excellence Award.

Cole said she promised herself that, if

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Biology professor wins \$1 million for cancer cells research

By NICK MITCHELL
Staff Writer

The department of biological sciences has almost a million good reasons to celebrate.

The National Institute of Health (NIH) awarded Anne Hitt, assistant professor of biological sciences, nearly \$1 million for the study of cancer cells.

Hitt will conduct the research in the Science and Engineering Building, in the biology lab on the third floor, with a predominantly student-based lab team.

"This is an excellent chance for students to study up close how cell structure works. Student participation will play a large role in the research," Hitt said.

Hitt will be working with two undergraduate students, two graduate students and a technician.

The study of cancer cells is a topic that has interested Hitt since her undergraduate years, she said.

After getting her Ph.D. in molecular biology from Vanderbilt University, Mass., Hitt worked at the Worcester Foundation for Biomedical Research, in Mass., until January 1997 when she came to OU.

The grant, awarded in May, is to be spent in the next five years on research work, equipment, supplies and salaries, she said.

The focus of Hitt's study will be the role of protein in the way cell

membrane works.

Thus far, little is known about the role of the cell membrane, yet Hitt has high hopes for her research.

"We hope to see how the membranes connect and what role protein structure plays," Hitt said.

She added, the membrane of metastatic cancer cells behaves like the membrane of soil amoebas, which will be used in the study.

These cells crawl around other cells and swallow them through the membrane, she explained.

According to Hitt, protein which connects the membrane to the cell, may hold answers to this process, by which cancer invades

healthy cells.

"Dr. Hitt is using the most sophisticated technology available to design strategies which clone individual proteins, thus allowing better access to the cell," said Virinder Moudgil, chair of the department of biological sciences.

Whether or not the research turns out to be as successful as its potential, Hitt said she has found a home at OU.

"The department of biology has a very good facility, the people are wonderful and I think that made a difference in being chosen for the grant," she said.

Hitt said she needed an institution to back her up with her pro-

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LUCRATIVE SCIENCE: Thanks to Hitt, the SEB lab will soon host NIH-sponsored research.



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VCR Stolen From OC

An OC staff member reported Friday that a VCR was missing from a cart in the OC.

He told police he was informed that the TV/VCR cart used for presentations was left in Room 125 of the OC without a VCR on it.

The man said he noticed that the plastic holder, which fastened the VCR cable to the cart, was broken.

He said the cable and the lock on the cart were intact.

The case is open.

Fight Reported in Residence Halls

A resident assistant (RA) from Van Wagoner hall reported last Wednesday that one of the residents possibly was harassed by a former boyfriend.

The RA told police the woman's roommate contacted her out of concern.

The woman allegedly received several phone calls that day from the man.

Later that evening, the man allegedly came over although the woman told him not to bother her.

The roommate said he was knocking on their door for about 10 minutes, until the woman finally opened the door and stepped out.

The roommate said she went to a friend's room for help, while the man allegedly pulled the woman out of the building.

The two were allegedly standing outside the residence hall entrance when her roommate arrived with a friend.

She said the man was blocking the woman's way into the building, and she was trying to get back in.

He then allegedly pushed her against the wall.

The roommate said the woman came back to their room a while later, crying.

The man called the woman on the phone again, allegedly swearing.

The roommate said she heard him say to the woman to check her voice mail.

The roommate stated she did not know what the message was, because it was on the woman's pager.

The woman then allegedly told her roommate not to report the incident, and was adamant about not getting the police involved.

The roommate said she wanted it on the record in case something happened.

The two women did not spend the night in their room. The roommate said they were afraid of further incidents.

The case is open.

Car Damaged

A car bumped into another last Wednesday in the parking lot across from North and South Foundation halls.

The first car was driving out of the row when it hit the car that was moving along the curb.

Both cars received minor frontal damage.

Parking Alert

According to Lt. Mel Gilroy of the OU Police department, a total of 704 parking tickets was issued during the first week of classes.

"Most citations were issued in the first two days of classes," Gilroy said.

He added that on the first two days OU Police ticketed approximately 400 drivers.

"It's busiest during the day. There is a lot of compression around 10 a.m.," Gilroy said.

Morning seems to be the worst time to find a legal parking spot.

According to Gilroy, the busiest lot is the one across North and South Foundation halls.

However, he said there are always available spots on the parking lot north of Graham Health Center, the lot east of Varner Hall, and the three lots east of O'Dowd.

However, Gilroy added the crowding from the start usually lessens into the semester.

Congress crosses budget limit

By TANIA PREPOLEC
Assistant News Editor

Student Congress transferred funds from all of its 15 accounts, most notably its SAFB (Student Allocations Funding Board) account last May in order to eliminate a defect in its main and other accounts.

The money had to cover expenses left over from the 97-98 Barnett-Mahamwal Administration, Hemant Mahamwal, student body vice president said.

The SAFB account is one of the three master accounts, and covers student organizations, he said. The other two are the main account, which covers student representation and services, and the SPB (Student Program Board) account, which funds SPB activities, he added.

It is from these three accounts that the other 12 bid for money, Mahamwal said.

The three master accounts receive 80 percent of the student activities fee, he

said. The other 20 percent goes to WXOU, The Oakland Post and forensics.

According to Congress bylaws, a balance of at least \$5,000 must exist in the main account at the end of a congressional year.

At the end of the Barnett-Mahamwal Administration last May, that number was under \$2,000.

"Student Congress over budgeted," Mahamwal said.

"They didn't realize that they were budgeting for money which was already spent," he said.

He attributes the discrepancy to an accounting error, but is not sure whose fault it was.

The billing process, which takes approximately two months, involves six major steps, Mahamwal said.

These are the presenting of a request to the Congress sub committee, the Congress committee, and the financial agent. Next there is the signing of

paperwork, which is then presented to the university. This leads to the formation of a contract accompanied by a voucher.

This voucher, Mahamwal said, is a reminder to pay a bill when it arrives.

The billing process involves many individuals, he said, thereby increasing the potential for error.

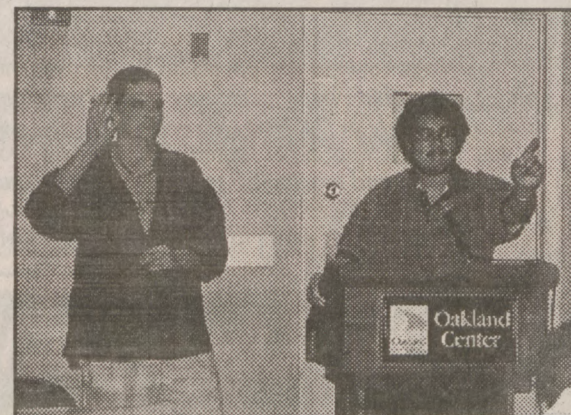
"It appears that either the steps were not followed properly, or someone forgot to catalog the requests," Mahamwal said.

He said that he doesn't wish to pursue the exact cause of the discrepancy, because the process would "be too complicated, and would involve thousands of inquiries."

However, as a result of the transfer and the receiving of the spring portion of the student activities fee, all the congressional accounts were thus covered, and the deficit eliminated.

"The student activities fee money which is currently coming in is being used for the 98-99 congressional year," Mahamwal said.

Ken Eagle, financial assistant during the Barnett-Mahamwal Administration, and Scott Andrews, student body president, were unavailable at press time.



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ROUGH SUMMER: Scott Andrews (left) and Hemant Mahamwal addressed Student Congress at a meeting Monday.

Rec center draws

diverse crowd



Photo by Jenn Madjarev

"It was an excellent mix of alumni, current students, faculty, staff, coaches, former staff members, architects..."

David Herman
Dean of students

The Rec Center was a place to be last Wednesday, as the dedication ceremony attracted approximately 800 visitors into OU's new facility. Scott Beebe, student leader and member of the Men's Swimming team, was one of the featured speakers at the stadium.

New assistant dean makes a start in student life office

By LIDIJA MILIC
News Editor

Although Karen Lloyd may be the new face in 144 OC, she is a very familiar one for many returning OU students.

Lloyd started her new position as the assistant dean of students in mid-May, after two years of working as a coordinator at the office of placement and career services.

"Many students asked me, 'Can we still come in and talk to you?' and it's wonderful to hear that," Lloyd said.

The position of assistant dean was vacated last January when Nancy Schmitz moved to the Graham Health Center, said Mary Beth Snyder, vice president of student affairs.

In February, OU began a national search for Schmitz's replacement.

After four-month search, Lloyd was given the job, Snyder said.

Lloyd said she brings to the position 20 years of experience in social work, both corporate and governmental, as well as an already established bond with the OU student community through her work in Placement.

Schmitz, who was on the search committee, said, "Karen has the skills and abilities to help students explore different alternatives."

Schmitz added that Lloyd's experiences in social work and the placement office are a very nice blend to qualify her for the job.

Bob Thomas, director of placement and career services, and David Herman, dean of students, both agree that Lloyd is well-suited for the new position.

"I found (Lloyd) to be one of the most outstanding employees that I've had,"

Thomas said.

Thomas said Lloyd has done excellent work with education majors, and helped develop the program for the educators' recruiting day.

"In the last couple of years, it became one of the best programs, I think, in the country," Thomas said.

According to Lloyd, the assistant dean of students has the obligation to advocate and support the student population, as well as help establish a harmonious environment for faculty, staff and administration.

"At this point, we anticipate that with growth of the university, change will be imminent," Lloyd said.

"It all relates to what we do in this office, and the students are so important," she said.



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STUDENT-ORIENTED: Karen Lloyd assumed the position of assistant dean of students this May.

Director of Disability Support Services to relocate

By TINA NEDDERMEYER
Special Writer

Relocating to the west, Lisa McGill, OU's director of Disability Support Services and International Students and Scholars office, will head out to Denver, CO Sept. 22.

Maintaining her position as director of Disability Support Services, McGill will begin coordinating services at the University of Denver and Metropolitan State College in Colorado starting Oct. 19.

"The position will be a big challenge," McGill said.

"I will be working between two colleges and two universities with 600 disabled students. We (at OU) have approximately 200 (disabled students)," she said.

McGill's said her objective in her new role is to promote change and accommodate the needs of students.

According to McGill, instituting new programs are based on student needs in addition to what the institution deems appropriate.

She will be working exclusively with disabled students and will be able to devote all her time and energy to meeting those needs.

Although her decision to leave OU was difficult, McGill believes she is taking the next step up on her career ladder.

"She will be a tremendous loss," said David Herman, dean of students.

"I am sad she is leaving, but I am happy for her. She is moving on to a bigger staff and will be working with a bigger budget. I know this is what she wanted," he said.

In a period of four years, McGill has expanded both the Disability Support Services and the International Students and Scholars programs.

The Disability Support Services is a program designed to give an equal opportunity of education to disabled students.

Some services are: making the campus accessible to all students, providing priority registration and assisting their general needs and concerns.

McGill feels that it has been an achievement to remove some of the past barriers that were on campus.

OU now has ramps, accessible bathrooms and a range of technologies that allow every student an opportunity to get an education.

McGill has also devoted much of her time to the International Students and Scholars program.

Within this program, McGill prepares immigration documents and the pre-arrival information for foreign students who will attend OU.

"(McGill) has expanded both of these programs a great deal," Herman said.

"She not only has added staff and services, she also improved the orientation for our international students. What used to be a two-hour orientation is now

four days," he said.

As a former OU student, McGill said her experience here has always been positive.

She has enjoyed working with the quality of the staff and students.

"My favorite thing to see is graduation," McGill said.

"Then you know all the hard work has paid off."

OU is searching for McGill's replacement.

Applications are being accepted at the Employment Relations department in North Foundation Hall.



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PROMOTING CHANGE: After a busy career at OU, Lisa McGill prepares for new responsibilities.

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EDITOR'S VIEW

Clinton, Russi mistakes cost time, taxpayers' money

There's an old saying that goes "people learn from their mistakes." I would gather that one can justify making mistakes because the majority of the time they do turn out to be instrumental tools in the learning process. However, one cannot turn back the clock in order to recover the lost time.

And it doesn't necessarily matter how young, how old, how smart or how powerful a person is, mistakes are inevitable. Take the President of the United States, Bill Clinton, for example. It's unfortunate that Clinton had to make the unfaithful mistake he did, considering the faith of our country does rest in his hands. Perhaps, that's why the American public have had such an interest in the whole matter, despite the fact his mistake truly is a personal matter.

And, although we do not justify Clinton's behavior with Monica Lewinsky, or his many denials of a relationship under oath, before a grand jury, to his staff and to the American people, there is no evidence that these activities interfered with his duties as President.

What we do know to be true is that the whole, drawn out process has wasted a lot of the president's time and cost a lot of taxpayers' money.

OU is no different. Even President Gary Russi makes mistakes that turn out to cost time and taxpayers' money.

There's no doubt the man is smart. He's received a bachelor of science in pharmacy from Oklahoma State University and a doctorate in pharmacology and toxicology from the University of Kansas.

During his presidency he's increased OU's community and business partnerships and is credited for developing OU's 10-year strategic plan (a process admittedly begun by his predecessor, Sandra Packard).

However, there's one mistake he seems to make over and over again. Obviously, he's not learning the lesson.

The mistake, made at least twice, is making decisions without consulting the faculty of OU, the engine that drives the institution.

In fact, his latest decision, the appointment of William Macauley as Interim Dean of Arts and Sciences, has led the American Association of University Presidents (AAUP) into filing a grievance against OU.

Like Clinton, Russi owed the people in which he leads an apology.

On Sept. 4, Russi met with the Arts and Sciences chairs and the College's executive committee to apologize, saying he was not aware of the College's constitution that made consultation part of the dean selection process.

One can't help but wonder how many times one individual can repeatedly make the same mistake again, apologize and turn around and do it again.

Russi took his position among controversy when the Board appointed him without consultation involving faculty, administrators and students on this campus. Though a presidential appointment is the board's job, listening is also the trustee's responsibility.

But Russi clearly ignored or didn't understand faculty concerns raised at that time.

The selection of Dagmar Cronn by Russi as the top finalist for provost was likewise done without consultation of many members of the search committee charged with finding the best candidates for the job. It ignored the opinions of many faculty who could foresee the problems that occurred.

Her ouster apparently followed a similar pattern. She was among the last to know her job was in jeopardy.

He surprised many at the Board meeting, recommending the College's Dean David Downing as Interim Provost and William Macauley as Interim Dean of the College.

He was "surprised" when the College's chairs and executive committee raised concerns.

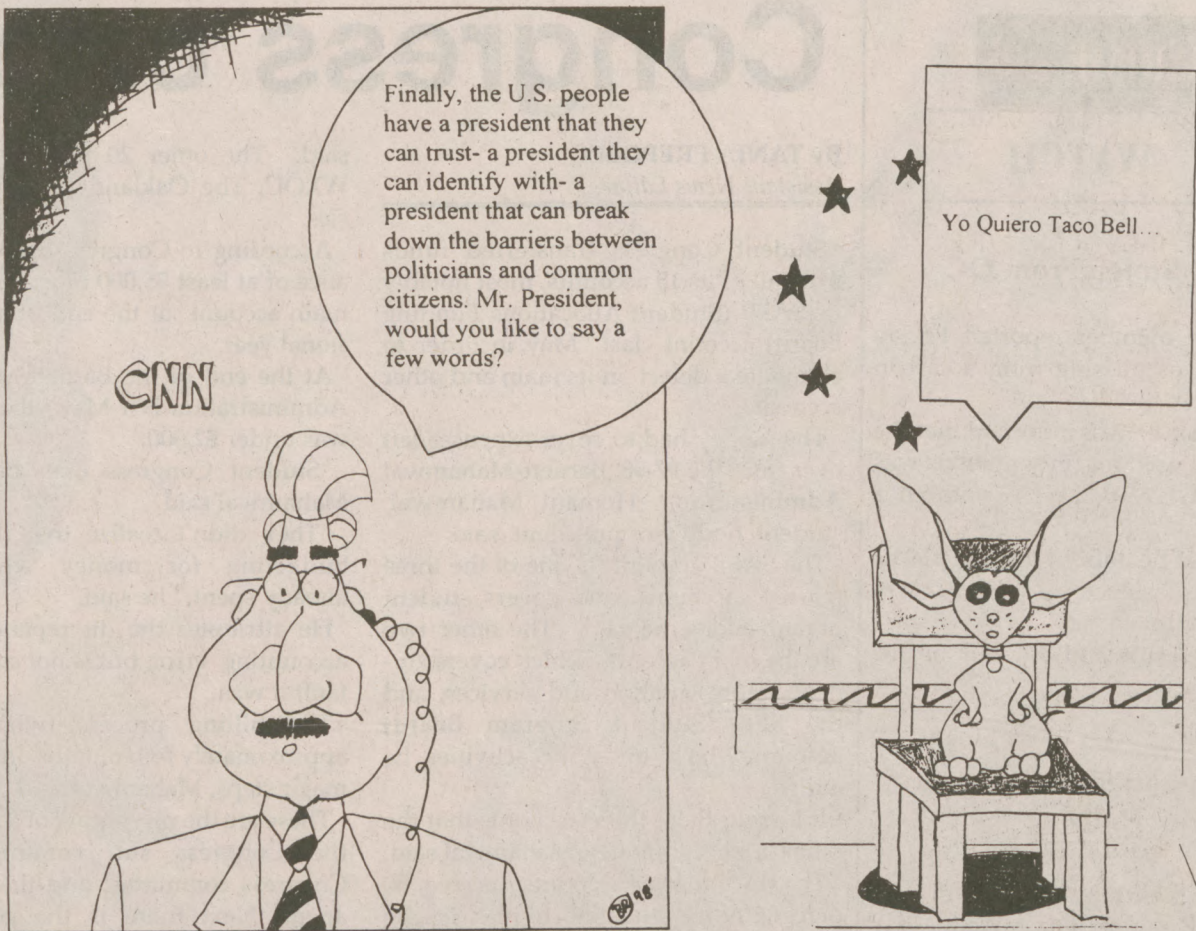
President Russi doesn't seem to learn from this mistake. He doesn't seem to be listening.

JEANNEE KIRKALDY

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OPINION

MEET THE PRESIDENT OF THE 21ST CENTURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student finds lack of campus clean-up unacceptable

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice an opinion, and I thought this would be the best place to do so. I'd like to pose a question to the university. When will they clean their property up?

I am disgusted by the state of the grounds at OU. How can one university contain so much goose feces?

I find it absolutely appalling to see how much goose defecation is on the sidewalks. Granted, the university cannot kill the geese,

but there must be some method to keep them off the grounds, and if not, the sidewalks should at least be cleaned.

Students, visitors and faculty alike should not have to play hopscotch to avoid the mounds of feces that are piled throughout the campus.

What are the prospective students thinking? What are visitors thinking? If the university cannot even keep itself clean, it cannot be a great learning environment.

Not only is it an eyesore, it must also be a

health risk. I am sure there are others who are displeased with this, and I would like to see Oakland University do something about this evident problem.

Stepping in goose feces was not a welcome feeling for me during "Welcome Week."

Sincerely,

Jeremy Sarnovsky
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On Friday, Kenneth Starr released a report of President Bill Clinton's relationship with a former White House intern, Monica Lewinsky.

In the 435 page report, Starr cited 11 potential impeachable offenses.

The offenses noted all boil down to the president's sexual link with Lewinsky, and are explained in elicited detail. David Kendall, Clinton's head attorney feels Starr's attack on Clinton is malicious and lacks reverence.

In an appearance on ABC's "This Week" program, Kendall, said "The president did not commit perjury. Starr's report is full of graphic and unnecessarily salacious material. It is not relevant."

We would like to know how you feel

- Do you think Clinton's sexual relations with Lewinsky makes for relevant grounds for impeachment?
- Do you feel Clinton should be censured?
- Do you feel this is a personal and private matter that has not interfered with the presidents priorities?
- Do you wish the whole Clinton-Lewinsky matter would go away?

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The committee's charge is to fill the position by Jan. 1, 1999

OU SENATE

The OU Senate will meet for its first meeting tomorrow at 3:10 p.m. in the Gold Rooms of the OC.

At the Senate meeting, the 1997-98 annual reports are expected to be summarized by the following committees:

- The Academic Conduct Committee (ACC)
- Academic Standing and Honors Committee
- The General Education Committee
- The Human Relations Committee
- Senate Library Committee
- The Teaching and Learning Committee (T&L)

David Downing, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs and Provost, is Senate Chairman.

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POST INFORMATION

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FESTIVALS & SHOWS

• MEADOW BROOK THEATRE GUILD "SPOT-LIGHTS MARKET"

Arts and crafts show, with proceeds sponsoring the Meadow Brook Hall Theatre Guild. Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 20, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shotwell-Gustafson Pavillion at OU. Call (248) 370-3305.

• BOAT SHOW USA

The 28th annual show features all types of boats, boating equipment and supplies available for view and purchase. Saturday, Sept. 19 and Sunday, Sept. 20, noon to 8 p.m. Metro Beach Metropark, Harrison Twp. Admission: \$7, ages under 12 \$1; plus park admission fee. Call (313) 884-1776.

• LAKE ORION HERITAGE DAYS

Learn about Lake Orion history and participate in a craft show, children's games and events, food, and side-show entertainment. Friday, Sept. 18 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Downtown Lake Orion. Call (248) 693-6300 or (248) 969-6929.

• RENAISSANCE FESTIVAL

150 artesian shops, 12 stages of entertainment, jousting, rides, events for all ages. Weekends through Sept. 27, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. I-75 exit 106, Dixie Hwy. Admission: \$13.95, children 5-12 \$5.95, senior discounts, under 5 free. Advanced tickets available. Free parking. Call (800) 601-4848.

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• JOB FAIR

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• ECKANKAR SEMINAR

Learn about past lives dreams & soul travel. Dynamic guest speakers, workshops, round tables, performing arts and book room. Children's program available. Saturday, Sept. 19, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 20, 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Free admission. Call (248) 546-9224.

• YANKEE AIR MUSEUM PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Proceeds support the non-profit organization. Sunday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Willow Run Airport, corner of Ecorse and Beck roads. Call (734) 483-4030.

Let us know about upcoming community events, fundraisers, and lectures.

Local News Editor Kim Connell can be reached at (248) 370-4267.

Homeless pets in race against time

By ROB BRIDSON & KIM CONNELL
Special Writer and Local News Editor

Before you decide to buy that cute little dog or cat staring at you from inside your local pet shop's window, or allow your pets to reproduce, you may want to consider the following.

Buying pet store animals or allowing pet reproduction gives many more innocent, adoptable pets one less chance of living to see another day.

And if you think the impact from just one sale or reproduction instead of adoption is trivial, you'd better think again, according to the Michigan Humane Society (MHS).

According to the MHS, over 30,000 animals in Michigan alone were euthanized last year due to sickness or lack of a home, and millions more are put to death across the nation.

More than half of the 53,048 animals

taken in by MHS shelters last year were animals surrendered by their owners, according to MHS documents.

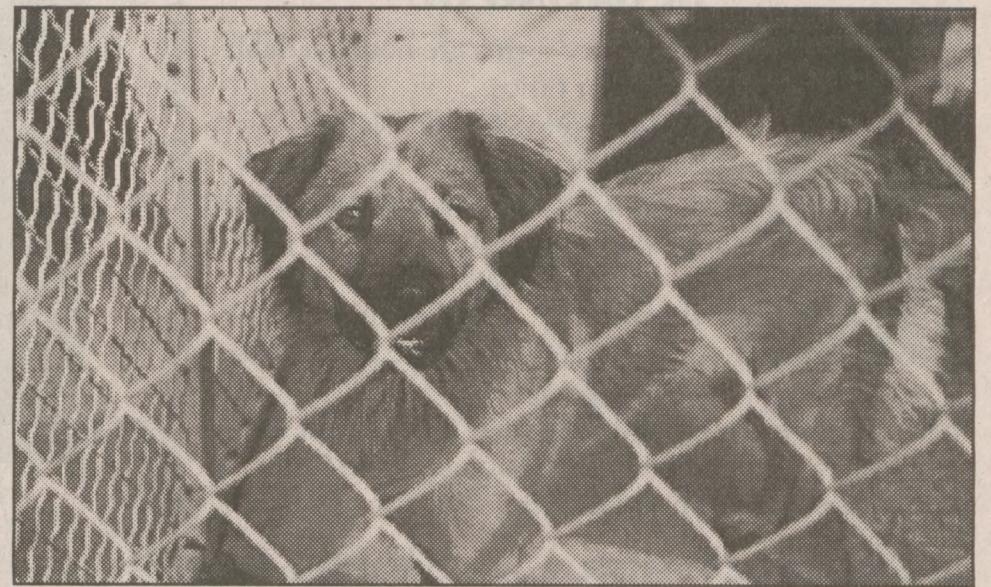
MHS documents also show that 1,933 of those animals were returned to their owners, and only a mere 9,745 animals were adopted.

But the facts remain clear... many dogs, cats and other animals are just not wanted. It is a problem that keeps growing nationwide every year.

Jennifer Day, Public Relations Director for MHS says there are simple solutions to the problem.

"We're always encouraging pet owners to get their animals spayed or neutered," she said.

MHS literature claims that a single unspayed female cat, her mate, and all of their offspring can produce a total of 370,092 kittens in just seven years. For dogs, the number can reach well into the thousands.



CAGED AND CONFUSED: This little pup waits patiently behind a fence for a family to call his own at the Rochester Hills MHS animal shelter.

Another way the public can stop the unnecessary destruction of animals is to stop buying animals, and adopt instead.

Despite the stereotype that shelter animals are unruly mixed-breeds, Day says that about 25 percent are purebreds, and the vast majority of behavioral problems an animal might have

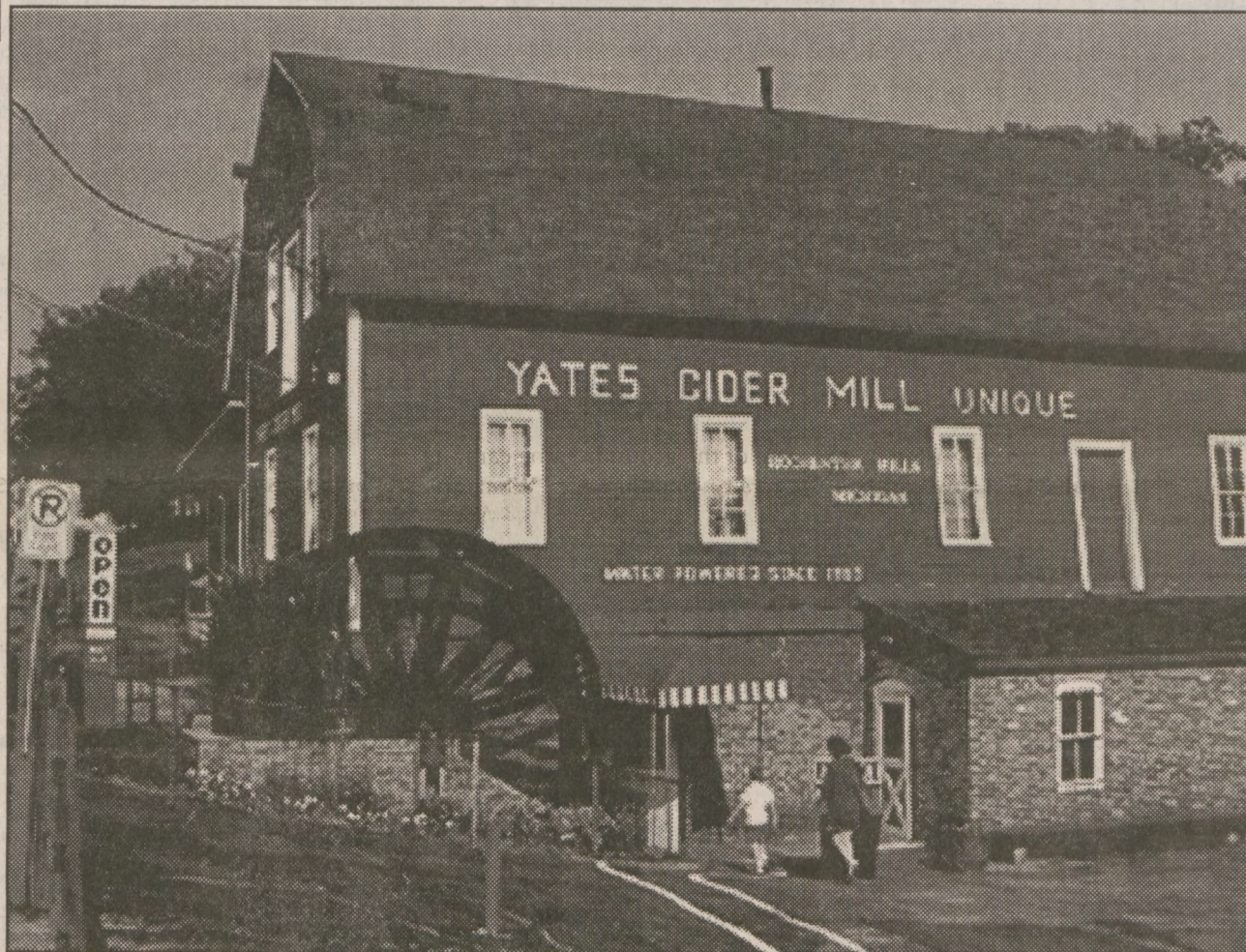
can be corrected.

If dogs and cats aren't your style, the MHS has ferrets, small rodents, snakes, birds and other domesticated animals who desperately need homes.

Animals are checked for health and temperament, vaccinated and sterilized, which is included in the price of adoption.

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Fall season activities in full swing



A Day trip to local cider mills is a traditional activity for Michigan residents during September, October and November

By JEANNEE KIRKALDY
Editor In Chief

Classes are in session, Monday night football is back, leaves are changing and there is a cool crisp breeze once the sun disappears for the day.

All this can only mean one thing—summer is fading and the fall season is in kick-start mode.

But going back to school and football games aren't the only indicators that fall is here for the next three months.

For many, it means trips to the cider mill for fresh apple cider and doughnuts, caramel apples and fudge.

Les Possey, president and general manager, of Yates Cider Mill Inc., believes much of the attraction, aside from fresh cider, is Michigan's tradition.

"In (Michigan), there are more cider mills than in any other place in the country, I believe," he said. "Michigan has over 200 cider mills across the state... (Our state) is very unique in this field."

Jack Oddo, owner and manager of Johnny Appleseed Cider Mill, agrees.

"I'd say from my travels throughout the country, that Michigan is number one... In the south they don't even have (cider mills), they've never even heard of (one)."

Charlotte McClellan, a Yates Cider Mill employee said, that working at the cider mill has led her to appreciate the beauty of the Fall season more.

Additionally, Oddo said the millions of orchards one can see while driving through northern Macomb and Oakland counties, contribute to Michigan having a niche in the market.

This year, Yates opened its doors a bit earlier for business, Aug. 28, said Possey, due to its four acres worth of dwarf apples in Rochester Hills ripening early.

He added that this year makes for a better year for apples on account of them not being especially tart.

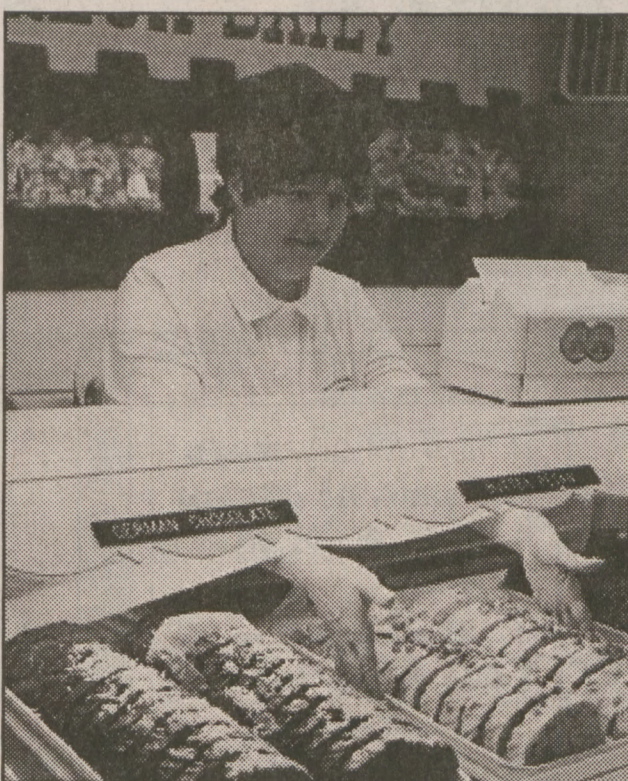
Aside from tasty treats, Possey said there are pony rides for the youngins' on Saturdays and Sundays and for those who'd like to get some exercise, there are plenty of hiking trails along the river.

At Johnny Appleseed, visitors can also find pony rides, as well as miniature golf, a petting farm and an arcade.

For more information

Yates Cider Mill Inc. is located at 1950 East Avon Rd. in Rochester Hills, (248)651-8300.
Johnny Appleseed Cider Mill is located at 6001 26 Mile Rd. in Washington Twp., (810)677-9988.

Top:
FOLLOWING THE SCENT: Patrons hurry in to Yates Cider Mill, in Rochester Hills, ready to get their hands on some tasty apple treats such as apple cider, doughnuts and caramel apples, to name a few. The cider mill opened early this season.



Bottom:
FRESH GOODS: Geraldine DeYonker of Warren, a fourth-year employee for Yates Cider Mill, stocks display cases with freshly-made fudge. Behind her, mouth-watering taffy made on the premises is lined up for sale.

Post Photos by Jenn Madjarev

Dream cruise deux in Hazel Park

By BRIAN REINDEL
Staff Writer

The city of Hazel Park will be celebrating its second annual "Hazel Park Dream Cruise" on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18 and 19.

This event will celebrate the 1997 opening of John R. Road from 9 Mile to 10 Mile roads, nicknamed "Biker Boulevard," which has allowed for a number of local businesses to prosper.

Archie's Restaurant, at 9 Mile and John R roads, will be celebrating its 50

year anniversary, and the cars will begin the cruise from its parking lot.

Other cars wishing to park can do so at the Farmer Jack parking lot on John R between 9 and 10 Mile roads.

Registration for autos is \$15, and can be done at a tent set up on Friday at the Cambridge Plaza Mall at 9 1/2 Mile and John R roads, from 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Any classic, street rod or muscle car autos may register at the "cruise-in".

After the Saturday 1:30 p.m. cruise, trophies will be awarded at the Hazel Park Race Track on 10 Mile and

Dequindre.

Six 4-foot trophies will be awarded for best of show, and six 5-foot trophies will be awarded for categories such as best paint job, best car design and best interior quality.

During the previous year's cruise, 125 cars showed up. But because of the increased amount of publicity for this year's festivities, Hazel Park Race Track Public Relations Director Dennis Tarlton expects a turnout of about 400 cars.

"This cruise is its own separate entity. It's not as big as (the Woodward Dream Cruise), but probably second or third in size."

Dennis Tarlton
Hazel Park Raceway
PR Director

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Student Affairs EVENTS

UPDATING OU

- Intramural sports entry forms are now available at the **Recreation Center** office.
- Need someone to listen to your problems? Visit **The Listening Post** in the Oakland Center across from the Pioneer Food Court. The Listening Post is staffed by campus ministers from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.
- **Ask a Nurse Practitioner.** FREE health information services. Ask your campus nurse practitioner via e-mail at health@oakland.edu.
- Lost? Visit the new **Campus Information Center** located next to the Fireside Lounge in the Oakland Center. For information about campus events call 370-2020.
- Need copies? Visit the new **Copy Stop Etc.** in the Oakland Center, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.


THIS WEEK

- **Career Prep Week.** This week of special events and activities sponsored by **Placement & Career Services** begins with **Seniors: Set Your Sails!**, a program for seniors and graduate students on Saturday, Sept. 19 (8 a.m. - 1 p.m.) that includes a continental breakfast, seminars on a variety of topics to help graduating students set sail for their future, and a light lunch (with door prizes). Free, but advance registration is required (call 370-2400 to reserve your place). **Career Prep Week events/activities** that follow (on Monday-Friday, Sept. 21-25) include mock interviews, employer open houses, a health careers job fair, a career fair, an automotive panel and much more (all free and open to all students). Visit our web site for complete list at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>.
- **Oakland Center Open House** 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Sept. 16. Please visit the Oakland Center offices to learn about their services and resources.
- Interested in a Fulbright, Rhodes, Marshall, Truman, Madison or Goldwater Scholarship? The **Academic Skills Center and Honors College** are hosting an **information session** on these awards on Sept. 17 in the Honors College, Vandenberg Hall from 1 - 2 p.m.


UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Campus Recruiting/Interviews** with employers begin on Oct. 5. To be eligible to participate, students need to register as quickly as possible. Contact **Placement & Career Services** at 275 West Vandenberg (or call 370-3250). Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday (open until 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday). If you plan to interview this fall, you should attend any of a series of seminars scheduled by Professional Placement to familiarize yourself with the registration process—stop at our office or visit our web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu> for a complete list of dates/times.
- **Experiential Education.** This unit of the Department of Placement & Career Services provide students with opportunities for **paid, career-related work experience**. Included are co-op and career-related positions, internships and openings in the AmeriCorps program. Students interested in learning more about these opportunities should attend any one of several orientation sessions offered each week—to check out our schedule, visit P&CS (275 VBH West), call 370-3250, or visit our web site at <http://phoenix.placement.oakland.edu>.
- **AmeriCorps.** Do you like working with children? Want experience to put on your resume? Need money to continue in college? Then you should join AmeriCorps! Attend any one of the following **informational sessions** in the Oakland Center: Monday, Sept. 28, 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. (Rooms 126-127); Tuesday, Sept. 29, noon - 2 p.m. (Gold Room A); Wednesday, Sept. 30, 3 - 5 p.m. (Gold Room A).
- **Student Organizations and Greek Training Workshop**, 10 - 11:30 a.m., 125 Oakland Center, Sept. 24.
- **Greek Week**, Sept. 28 through Oct. 3.
- **Weekend of Champions Oakland University-WOCOU**, Oct. 1-3.
- **Fall tutoring** begins in the **Academic Skills Center**, 103 N. Foundation Hall, on Sept. 14. Tutoring services are free to enrolled OU students. Tutoring is also available in the residence halls, 401 Hamlin, Sunday-Wednesday, 7 - 10 p.m. Call the Academic Skills Center, 370-4215, for more information.


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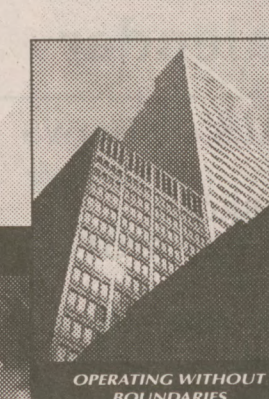
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 Prep Week Career Fair 9/24
 Presentation 9/28
 Oakland Center, Meadow Brook Room 5:00 - 6:30 pm
 Interview 10/16

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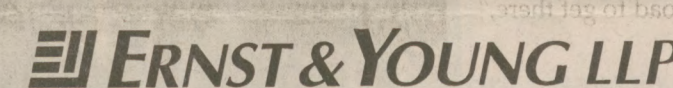
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1. Stop by Varner Box Office or CSA to buy tickets to Second City September 25th @ 8pm in Varner Recital Hall. \$5/OU students, \$12/general
2. Sign-up the band at CSA for the Battle of the Bands & practice so we can try to win \$400 in prizes! December 4th @ 8pm.
3. Finish reading *Generation React* and look at People's '50 Most Beautiful people issue to be ready to see Danny Seo @ noon on September 28th in the Gold Rooms.

4. Go to CSA Service Window to buy tickets for Kato Kaelin lecture on October 13th @ 2:30pm in the Gold Rooms.
5. Be sure to remember to buy Sinbad tickets while there so I can get the student rate of \$20. General admission is \$25. This is the first comedy show in the brand new Recreation Center! October 1st @ 8pm.

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CAMPUS LIFE

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OU's Society of Automotive Engineers build more than fast cars in summer competitions

By ANDREA NOBILE
Campus Life Editor

The Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) knows and values the importance of good sportsmanship.

SAE experienced friendly competition, literally, when a mechanical failure in their "homemade" formula racecar left them temporarily stalled on the sidelines at the national formula car competition at Pontiac Silverdome in May.

"A situation rose where our differential exploded. And a team helped us rebuild it," said junior Trenton Munsell, mechanical engineering and SAE's president.

Rochester Institute of Technology, a competitor at the event, gave a spare differential, estimated to be worth about \$500, to its competition, SAE.

"It's a competition. But yet, everyone's there to help each other. Everyone knows it was a tough road to get there," he said.

Munsell agrees.

"It was a competition, but everyone was willing to help each other out," he said.

"You've got a bunch of schools helping you out. It's really great," said junior Dan Schmidlin, mechanical engineering, the Chassis team manager.

SAE is a group of 18 students, mostly engineering majors, who build working racecars specifically for national competitions.

They begin by designing the car with computer-aided design programs. Eventually, an actual car is welded and constructed.

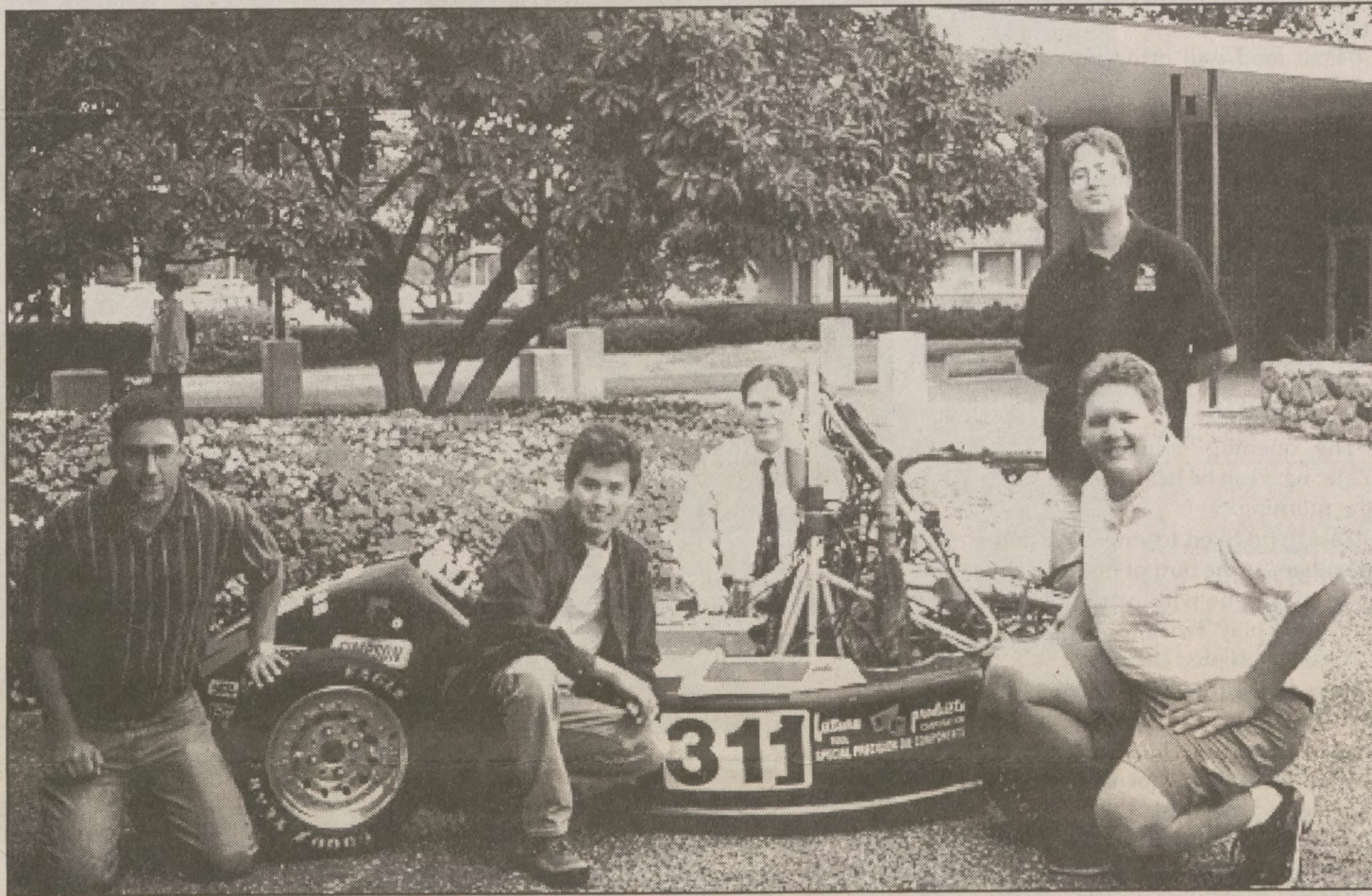
"I can't speak highly enough of them," said Darren Ginter about his fellow SAE members.

Ginter, a computer science junior, has only been a member since Spring. But he already feels at home.

"Basically, it's a blast the whole time," he said. "But when we have to get things done, we sit down and get them done."

The group not only creates cars, but also gains valuable skills for the future, Munsell said.

Competition requires a good presentation of the car's design, a written run-down of the total budget and a sales pitch to a panel of judges, who act like



CAR CRAZY: From left, SAE's John Rode, Gary Klein, Dan Schmidlin, Will Klopfenstein and Trenton Munsell sit with the formula racecar they built for national competition at Pontiac Silverdome this past May.

perspective buyers in the market for a formula car.

"There are a lot of opportunities to get into something other than building," Munsell said, who mentions all majors are welcome to join SAE.

"Your classes alone don't give you the practical experience. When you interview, companies want to see that you already have some engineering experience," he said.

The setback at competition came after more than five months of intense designing, developing and building.

The team placed 77th out of more than 100 teams from across the country and England, beating out many teams who have been racing

homemade formula cars for more than 10 years.

"(This) was the first year we had taken the formula car to competition. We ended up beating out teams who per-

haps had 10 years experience," Munsell said. "We'd like to give the school something to be proud of, almost like a sports team," he said.

It might just happen if they follow in their competitors' lead.

During trials at the contests, a microphone is always on hand if anyone needs to announce that something just broke on their car. Minutes later, two or three competitors will offer help and spare parts.

"They all work together. It's not a big

competition. They borrow parts to other teams if they break," Schmidlin said.

In years past, SAE's competition projects focused mostly on super-mileage racecars, which are slower, simpler cars with three wheels, a lawn mower motor for an engine and fewer horsepower.

"We placed very high nationally and we're hoping to revive the tradition of our placement. We have had firsts and seconds nationally," touts Munsell, about their races with super-mileage cars.

"It's the first running car we have as a society. We went toward the formula car since it was more interesting, more challenging," Schmidlin added.

"It's really a feat to get this car running at competition. You use a lot more engineering skills to build this car," he said. OU's small SAE often races against engineering teams like GMI, who have more than 250 active undergraduates.

"The more people we have, the better we can do," he said.



THE RECRUITS: OU students talk with SAE members about joining the engineering group.

Seniors ready for sail into real world waters

By DIANE FRKAN
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what the future holds after graduation?

The "real world" is full of decisions regarding careers, leaving home and settling into your own place with financial stability. As graduation approaches, those decisions must be made quickly.

The Placement and Career Services is sponsoring a week of activities geared towards helping seniors prepare for the realities of post-graduation.

Seniors: Set Your Sails begins with a workshop at 8 a.m. Saturday in the OC and will begin with a continental breakfast.

Various topics range from launching a successful career and dressing for success making to solid financial choices.

Robert Thomas, director of placement and career services, will co-facilitate with Mary Beth Snyder, vice president for student affairs.

OU alumni and companies, like EDS, are navigating the workshop, Thomas said.

He also said seniors should participate in the event because it is free, with breakfast and lunch provided, and the information presented is valuable to seniors after graduation.

"Saturday's event is a unique opportunity to explore in more depth some of the career related issues that often seniors sometimes don't get a chance to look at," said Thomas.

After the workshop, Placement and Career Services will present "Career Prep Week" from Sept. 19 - 25.

Events will take place throughout the OC.

Informational tables will be set up near Starbucks Coffee, in the Gold Rooms, the Heritage Room and the Oakland Room.

Each day will focus on a different topic, including, negotiating a salary, starting and managing a small business, surfing the Internet for good jobs and skills needed for the 21st Century.

Bev Hords, communications junior said she will be attending the workshop "to better prepare myself for the realities of the job market and get a feel for what's available and what kind of opportunities exist."

There will also be a Health Careers Fair and a general Job Fair, as well as two open houses from EDS and Ernst and Young.

Additionally, there will be mock interviews given by GM, Franklin Bank, Essex Specialty Products, Siemens Automotive and US Representatives,

Hubert Price and Dale Kildee.

Several advisors and coordinators from the Placement and Career Services will be on hand to help out during the week, including Prasana Data, assistant director; Shelly Goodlaski, placement coordinator and MoNique Price, JLD program coordinator.

So seniors, get ready to set sail as the real world docks in after graduation.

"I'm a strong supporter for the program. I think it's important for seniors who need advice from experts in the field about how to achieve personal and career success in their lives," said Snyder.

Call the Center for Student Activities at (248) 370-2400 to register for Saturday's workshop.

For more information regarding Career Prep Week, call Placement and Career Services at (248) 370-3250.

Krystal Kaltz



Seniors, set your sails...it's time to sink or swim

As my remaining semesters at OU get fewer and fewer, I find myself getting closer to the end of the dock.

The problem is, I've never sailed before, and I certainly hope I don't capsize.

However, I've found out, as I'm sure other students have, that certain aspects of college life could prepare a person for almost anything.

OU math classes, for example, are sometimes worse than war. And does anyone remember Marriott food in the cafeteria? Or how about Shakespeare class at 8 a.m. in the winter semester?

Coming in here as a freshman, it seemed like I had all the time in the world. I figured everything would sort itself out as time went on, and I would just hang on for the ride.

But things have a way of turning out quite differently from what we expect.

Classes close, you fail, or you decide you don't like your major. (And I've changed my major three times!)

Those nifty little printouts itemizing the classes you need to graduate that you get from your academic advisor don't usually fill up as neatly as they should.

I can't believe that four years have already flown by. I've taken classes that I don't even remember. They just didn't seem to stick with me.

I guess that's what happens with certain required classes that no one wants to deal with. You take them, you scrape by and you forget them.

I just hope I forgot the right things, and retained what I should have.

I guess there's nothing left to do but have faith that OU has given me the tools I need to be successful.

I always thought that I'd feel ready to graduate when it was time, but there's still that little girl inside screaming, "Wait!"

It's like they're taking away my security blanket. The Golden Grizzly is my teddy bear, and I really don't think I'm ready to say goodbye.

But, you know, that's what "growing up" is all about. I'm pretty sure I can deal with anything that comes my way. I've done it so far.

Freshmen, let this be your fair warning. It's not always as easy as it seems, and you probably aren't going to feel as if you've learned enough to be turned loose on society.

And perhaps you won't actually have learned enough, but that's just another lesson: the education doesn't stop here.

Unless you go to graduate school there will be no more formal classes to take after graduation. But you won't know everything it takes to be what you want.

I guess we just have to keep in mind that life itself is an educating process. That's why the elders of most societies are considered the wisest. Experience = Education. And it's true, ask anyone.

College is just a microcosm of society. Sometimes we're going to have to start out as "freshmen" and learn as we go along. You can't just start out as an all-knowing senior. (And we seniors don't really know it ALL!)

But it is a lot easier said than done.

In the end, I'm sure the wind will catch my sails and propel me forward into whatever I am supposed to be. I just hope I stay on the correct course and can remember how to sail the boat.

Senior Krystal Kaltz is a journalism and Spanish major and Assistant Campus Life Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.

CURRENT EVENTS

ON CAMPUS

- **Meadow Brook Hall Public Tours**, Free for OU students in September. 10 a.m. Monday-Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, Meadow Brook Hall. Call (248) 370-3140.
- **"Why I'm a Professor of Rhetoric and Linguistics,"** Noon, Thursday, Gold Room A. Call (248) 370-2189.
- **GMAT Workshop**, Saturdays beginning Sept. 19. On-campus location TBA. Call (248) 370-3125.
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- **"Bring In 'Da Noise, Bring In 'Da Funk,"** 8 p.m. Tuesday. The Masonic Temple Theatre. Call (313) 872-1000.
- **"Clockwatchers,"** 7 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, 4 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Detroit Film Theatre. Call (313) 833-2323.

EXHIBITS

- **The Invisible Made Visible: Angels From the Vatican**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7900.
- **From Peaks of Immortality to Worlds of Men: Winged Beings in Asian Art**, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, through Dec. 6. Detroit Institute of Arts. Call (313) 833-7900.

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- **Celine Dion wsg Andre'-Philippe Gagnon**, 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Palace of Auburn Hills. Call (248) 377-0100.
- **Detroit Symphony Orchestra Season Kickoff**, 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall. Call (313) 576-5126.

MISCELLANEOUS

- **12th Annual Detroit Festival of the Arts**. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Detroit's University Cultural Center. Call (313) 577-5088.
- **"Golden Keys to Who You Are and Why You're Here."** 10 a.m. 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Holiday Inn Southgate. Call (248) 546-9224.

Showdown grabs laughs

More than 125 enjoyed giggles, gags, free food at this year's comedy contest

By KRYSTAL KALTZ
Assistant Campus Life Editor

People laughed until tears rolled down their cheeks on Friday night. The Student Program Board (SPB) presented their Second Annual Comedy Showdown in Vandenberg cafeteria.

Many students returned after attending the Showdown last year, including Michelle Martin, biology sophomore.

"I was here last year and it was great," she said.

Attending students were treated to a dinner of enormous submarine sandwiches, served on Twister board-topped tables.

"Free food will bring people to anything!" laughed Tracie Walker, biology junior.

The featured performers were four local comics, all of whom have rocked the house at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle in Troy.

The comics' topics were typical, from sex, drugs and college life to, of course, the Bill Clinton scandal.

Physical therapy freshman Kristin Lenderman said, "I just came because I love to laugh."

The opening comedian was Chris Zeto, who can be heard on Planet 96.3 in the mornings.

Zeto, who liked to single out audience members as the butt of his jokes, offered cash to anyone who would get up on a table and play Twister.

No one accepted the offer.

Zeto also admonished some latecomers, and demanded a valid excuse for their tardiness.

The second performer was Mark Knope, who has appeared on "America's Funniest People" and Comedy Central.

Knope, originally from Wyandotte, got a degree in broadcasting from Central Michigan University.

He began his comic career in the banquet room of a Chinese restaurant in Albuquerque, NM.

Knope won second place for the evening.

The third comic was Keith Ruff. Ruff is from Detroit, and has always admired comedy.

Ruff was the first place winner in the



Post Photo / Krystal Kaltz

comedy showdown.

The winner was determined by student vote after the show.

The final performer was comedienne Jennie McNulty. She grew up in the Detroit area, and graduated from U-M. She now lives in L.A.

She went from working in a U-M research lab to performing at open mic night at Mark Ridley's Comedy Castle.

All four comics couldn't resist the chance to poke fun at President Clinton. Friday's Comedy Showdown gathered about 130 students.

"I was hoping for 100," said Stefanie Tschirhart, SPB mainstage chair, "so we were pretty pleased with the turnout."

Look for equally entertaining SPB events in the future, including Second City on Sept. 25, Sinbad on Oct. 1, and a trip to New York City in November.



SIDE-SPLITTING: Above, junior Tracie Walker, biology, laughs out loud to showdown winner Keith Ruff at SPB's Second Annual Comedy Showdown in Vandenberg Cafeteria Friday night. Left, Chris Zeto, the night's first performer, salutes the crowd before leaving the stage after about 20 minutes of comic rhetoric on everything from sex and college life to the South and President Clinton.

MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

'Eagle-Eye' needs sharper vocal visions



Photo Courtesy / Sony Music Entertainment

AN EYEFUL: Eagle-Eye Cherry is the brother of hip-hop artist Neneh Cherry. His album, "Desireless," is currently available in stores nationwide.

By ANDREA NOBILE
Campus Life Editor

Eagle-Eye Cherry's debut album, "Desireless," is just that.

A mince meat of rock, pop, jazz and guitar-fueled grooves, it definitely leaves something to be desired.

Just like too much of the mainstream music around today, all the tracks tend to sound alike after awhile.

Its music, at times resonating and memorable, isn't the problem though. The head-bopping, watered-down, guitar-driven grooves can get you almost going every once in a while.

This is especially true during the instrumental title track, which brings in trumpets and violins to get a good eclectic mix of music going.

The whole problem of the mostly uninspired album — and what a glaring one it is — is Eagle-Eye's own lyrics and his often tepid delivery of them.

The album seems to strive for pop-bop, hip-hop, jazz jamming sounds.

But from the first words Eagle-Eye Cherry breathes, "Go on and close the curtains / all we need is candlelight / you and me and a bottle of wine / going to hold you tonight," seems to aim more towards a moldy 1988 R&B single.

For the most part, Eagle-Eye sounds like slow-motion matchbox 20 with Michael Jackson on lead.

Yep, it's not a pretty listen.

Eagle-Eye often goes for the ever-popular angst thing that litters today's music, like in "Indecision," and "Comatose."

The highlight of the album has to be, "Conversation," a genuinely sad cry from a young son ashamed of his father.

Somehow, Eagle-Eye decided to follow that track with the warm and fuzzy, "Falling in Love Again," a sweet and cuddly duet ballad flinging him back to his first tawdry words about candlelight and wine.

Other lyrics, like the chorus from the otherwise good "When Mermaids Cry," remind me more of a fourth grade poetry assignment than even the most sticky-sweet bubble gum rock around today.

"Seagulls fly / when mermaids cry / those tears won't dry / for Lorelei," he often utters, his voice staggering somewhere between a tired Stevie Wonder and a hyper Jackson brother.

When did it stop becoming necessary for the lead vocals to actually sound even slightly appealing? That's especially a question to be answered in this mainstream rock genre, a tired one at that.

Eagle-Eye Cherry's "Desireless" is indeed a great album - if only it was entirely instrumental.

"Eagle-Eye Cherry" Sour notes

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tion, Day said.

But if you are prevented from adopting an animal because of allergies or time restraints, there are still other ways to help.

Day said MHS is always in need of volunteers to not only care for the pets, but to coordinate special projects, gather food and donate money to help the animals.

Three shelters exist in Michigan, which are located in Detroit, Westland and Rochester Hills.

For more information on how you can help stop pet overpopulation, or to adopt an animal, please call the Rochester Hills shelter at (248) 852-7420. or MHS public relations at (734) 721-2109.

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"This cruise is its own separate entity," said Tarlton. "It's not as big as (the Woodward Dream Cruise), but probably second or third in size."

Included in the entertainment will be '60s rocker Jack Scott, Moose and The Sharks Band, and a free fan appreciation night at the racecourse. Also, Hazel Park's mayor and other city council members will preside over the events.

Videos of the parade of classic cars can be bought for \$15 at the event. T-shirts and sweatshirts with design logos advertising the cruise can also be purchased.

Anyone wishing more information should contact Archie's Restaurant at (248) 546-5247 or the Hazel Park Race Track at (248) 398-1000.

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Welcome Back Reception

For Student and Greek Organizations

Thursday, September 17

3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Sinbad Concert

On Thursday, October 1 at 8 p.m., Sinbad will perform his comedy in concert at the new Arena in the Rec Center. Tickets are \$25 at the CSA Service Window and all TicketMaster outlets. OU students can purchase discount tickets for \$20 at the CSA Service Window (one discount ticket per student). It is reserved seating, so don't wait to purchase your great seats.

Be a part of the first major concert in the Arena!

Annual OU Fall Blood Drive

OU's annual Fall Blood Drive will be held October 5 and 6 from 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in the Gold Rooms. Appointments to donate blood can be made by calling 370 - 2400.

The Red Cross needs your blood. Please donate!

International Travel

This year CSA is coordinating two exciting international trips.

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

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

Information about or reservations for either trip can be gotten by calling Gina at DeWald Travel, (248) 528-9900 or (800) 228-0707.

Student Org Info

Student Organization must register in the Center for Student Activities by September 25, 1998. All Presidents and Treasurers are required to attend a training to acquaint or reacquaint them to university policies and procedures. The dates are:

Monday, September 21, 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, September 22, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, September 23, 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday, September 24, 10 - 11:30 a.m.
Friday, September 25, noon - 1:30 p.m.

Student Organization Day is Thursday, October 1. Student Orgs should sign up for a table at CSA.

The CSA Service Window

We now have tickets or sign up for the following:

- ❖ Sinbad Tickets October 1
- ❖ SPB presents Second City, September 25
- ❖ SPB Road Rally, October 3
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committee, Murphy said.
Murphy said that Russ's time frame, in
by New Year, is "perhaps overly ambi-
tious."
However, he admitted there were facili-
tating factors in the current search.
Since five committee members from the
last VPA search are on it again, they are
already knowledgeable of the process, he
said.
Sevilla agreed, and added that the past
committee worked well together.
"They worked well with the group, and
(showed great) collegiality," Sevilla said.

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Student Service Director

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You must attend one session to be considered for membership.

Orientation sessions and interviews will be conducted on September 28 from 5:50-7:30 in Room 126 & 127, September 29 from 12-2 in the Gold Room A and September 30 from 3-5 in Gold Room A of the

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CAMPUS SPORTS

Volleyball team gets spiked

By JOE GRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The OU Women's Volleyball Team lost to Central Michigan in three sets, (12-15, 8-15, 15-17) in Mt. Pleasant on Saturday. "Central is the best team we played," said Head Coach Dan Schulte. "We had the opportunity to win."

"We had too many errors in our hitting and reception," he said.

Freshman outside hitter, Shyann Robinson had 12 kills in 29 total attempts and 12 defensive digs.

Sophomore setter, Andrea Cothren had 31 sets for OU.

"We have great young Division I type talent," said Schulte. "Shyann and Andrea are going to be great players."

Senior outside hitter, Renee Williams added seven kills in 36 attempts and 8 defensive digs.

Last Wednesday, the Golden Grizzlies dropped a home contest 3-0 to Eastern Michigan.

The women fell 16-18, 9-15, 14-16 in three straight sets.

The game was held in the recreation center because the athletic facility was occupied with grand opening activities. Robinson had 10 kills in 27 attempts

and senior middle blocker Jennifer Nagel added eight kills in 20 attempts.

"Against Eastern, we started four new starters and we played well against them, but I think we were tentative," said Schulte.

OU recorded 17 team blocks against Eastern Michigan. Outblocking the Eagles by twelve.

The women's record is 1-4 for the season.

Despite a .250 winning percentage, Schulte is optimistic about the remaining season.

"We are an exciting team to watch," he said. "We have played mentally hard and physically hard so far this season."

According to Schulte, Central Michigan has been OU's toughest opponent on a schedule which features West Virginia, a tough Big East school, and a highly improved Alabama team.

"The high level of competition is getting the players ready before conference play," he said. "The experience is great and it will be interesting to see how play aginst Eastern and Central at the end of the year."

The Golden Grizzlies go to Eastern Michigan on Oct. 21 and Central visits OU on Nov. 10.



Post Photo by Bob Knoska

READY AND WAITING: Senior outside hitter Renee Williams prepares for a serve against Eastern Michigan.

Joe Gray



Recreation & Athletic Center lacks creativity

The Recreation and Athletic Center. Hmm, what a name. It Doesn't really roll off the tongue. The home of the OU athletic teams needs a stylish name. A name with some pizzazz.

The name of the facility should slide through the lips like a President Clinton apology.

The current name is specific and does explain its purpose, but it is very generic and gives the impression OU plays its home games at the local YMCA.

It's doubtful the school will change the name of its new athletic complex (unless someone with deep pockets and a nice donation makes a suggestion), so it's up to the students to give it a nickname that will stick.

Here are few suggestions to toss around.

Grizzlyland. Women's Swimming and Diving Coach, Randy Teeters, coined this name. It's cute and parents of incoming freshmen will think it's a nice place for their children to hang out.

The House Russi built. OU President Gary Russi is the man in charge during the jump to Division I, so it is only natural to name something after him. Also acceptable is Russi-Town and Russi-World.

The Den. (My favorite because I thought it up last year). It fits in with the Grizzly motif and could promote the sale of tee-shirts that read, "My child goes to OU and all I got is a stupid Grizzly Den tee-shirt."

The Jungle. Another name to go with the Golden Grizzly image. The heavy metal song "Welcome to the Jungle" can be blasted throughout the arena before each game to pump the crowd. (The name woods has been disqualified because too many comments about what a bear does in the woods have been made.)

Pete's Place. Named after the old mascot Pioneer Pete. Because OU wants to leave behind its old image of Division II this name will never be embraced by the administration, but I kinda miss the old guy.

The Bear's Lair. This name has a dance club ring to it. If OU would install lights and a disco ball over the basketball court, the school could charge a \$5 cover and make a fortune.

These are just a few ideas. Hopefully something will catch on over the next few years and force an official name change.

Two men's basketball games will be televised this season on Fox Sports Detroit.

As it stands now, the announcers will have to tell the television viewing audience, "We are coming to you live from the Recreation and Athletic Center on the campus of Oakland University."

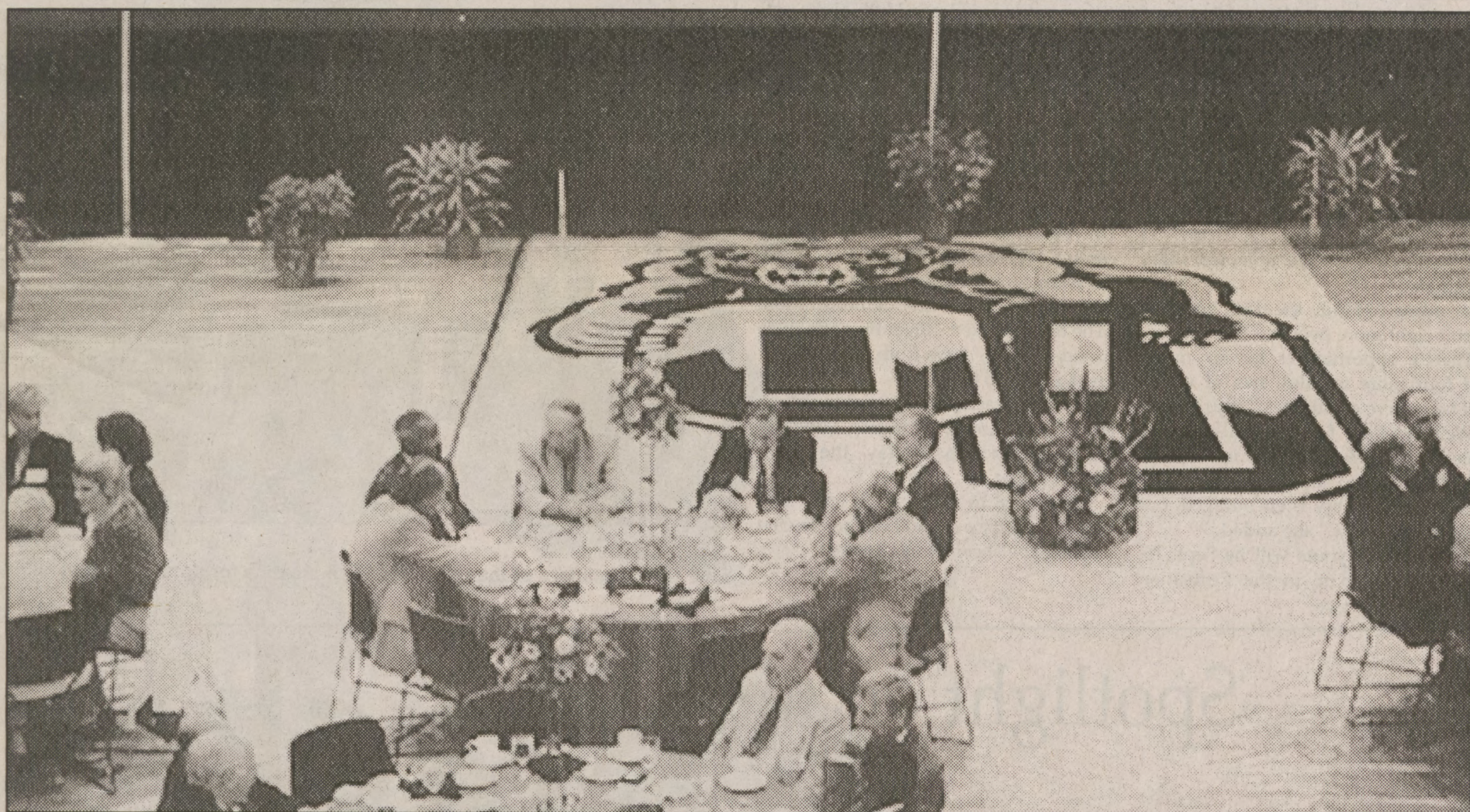
With all due respect to the powers that be at OU, the name is weak.

And, despite the need for a change, there's one thing OU should avoid — getting corporate sponsorship.

OU's athletic center could be called "The Airtouch Arena" or "The Target Sports Complex," to go along with our rotating marquee at the corner Adams and Walton.

Now that would be lame.

Junior Joe Gray is a journalism student Assistant Sports Editor for THE OAKLAND POST.



Post photo by Jen Madjarev

GOLDEN GRIZZLY GRAND OPENING: President Gary Russi and other OU administrators attended a luncheon on the new basketball court in the new Recreation and Athletic Center last Tuesday. The dedication included guest speakers, guided tours and a presidential address by Russi. Entertainment was provided by OU's Meadow Brook Estate. They sang a famous historic medley. A formal ribbon cutting ceremony and reception followed the activities.

Grizzlies stomp Wolverines Golf team swings into action

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

Saturday just wasn't U M's day. Along with their loss in football against Syracuse University, the OU men's soccer team defeated the Wolverine's 2-1 at Rochester Adams High School.

"We played fairly well," said Head Coach Gary Parsons. "We controlled the game and on defense we didn't give them many opportunities to score."

Sophomore Gunnar Halvorsen didn't waste anytime in the beginning of the first half.

With an assist by Henri Heikura, Halvorsen scored putting the Grizzlies up by one in the first half.

Michigan responded back in the second half with the help of Chris Coleman. With the help of Scott Kimmerly, Coleman, tied up the game, making it 1-1.

It wasn't long before Viggo Athonsen kicked in a goal for OU, with the assist by David Hall.

Despite the victory, Parsons wasn't completely happy with his team's performance.

"We didn't create a lot of chances and we didn't put our chances away," he said.

According to Parsons, the field conditions were poor.

The field was bumpy and narrow, causing the Golden Grizzlies problems with controlling the ball.

The field was 64 yards wide. Twelve yards shorter than a standard soccer field.

The victory lifted the men to a 3-1 record for the season.

"We are a happy with our 2-1 record against teams with a national reputation," said Parsons.

He identified the schools as Akron, Marquette and Dayton.

The men's next action will be Saturday, Sept. 19, when they host the Soccer World Classic at OU on the lower soccer fields.

Schools participating in the tournament are; University of Detroit, Eastern Michigan University and Northeastern University.

Along with college action, the Classic will feature high school soccer teams in competition.

By JOE GRAY
Assistant Sports Editor

The OU men's golf team finished eleventh in the Detroit Titans Invitational at Arbor Hills Country Club in Jackson, MI on Monday.

The team shot 612 for the tournament, with sophomore Gary Robinson leading the Golden Grizzlies with a 145.

Michigan State University won the tournament by shooting a 570.

Behind Robinson, the top three scorers for OU were, sophomore Jason Weldy, 154, freshmen Corey Baird, 155 and senior Brent DeClark, 158.

According to Head Coach, David DeWulf, the men didn't shoot well, but that is to be expected of a young team.

"We have a lot of freshmen playing," he said. "We got to let the new guys play and give them experience. The future is bright."

On Sunday, the men tied for third with Northern Michigan in the Laker Fall Invitational at the Meadows Golf Club on the campus of Grand Valley State University.

OU shot a 611 and was led by

DeClark's 152, on the par 72 course.

The other top Golden Grizzly finishers were, Robinson and sophomore Tony Robinson with a score of 153 each and Baird with 154.

Ferris State led all schools in the tournament with 575 and host school, Grand Valley State finished second with 586.

The team travels to Indianapolis, IN on Sept. 20 to play in the Butler Fall Invitational.

With six of the 15 man squad redshirted and ineligible to play this year, DeWulf is preparing for the future of the golf team.

"We are getting ready for next Fall, he said. "We will be awesome."

Three of the six redshirted players are freshmen Dewulf hopes will have a positive impact on next year's team.

"Chris King, Allen Mitchell and Brian Pawluchuk are all very capable golfers," he said. "One or two, or possibly all three, will breakout and be spectacular."

Cross Country starts under new coach

GRIZZLIES' INSTANT REPLAY

SOCCER

• The men defeated the University of Michigan 2-1 on Sept. 12.

• The women defeated Eastern Michigan University 3-0 on Sept. 9.

• The women lost to Iowa State 3-1 on Sept. 12.

VOLLEYBALL

• The women lost to Eastern Michigan 0-3 (16-18, 9-15, 14-16) on Sept. 9.

• The women lost to Central Michigan 0-3 (12-15, 8-15, 15-17) on Sept. 12.

By KELLI PETROVE
Staff Writer

The Oakland University men's and women's cross country teams are under new leadership this season.

Paul Rice took over the teams when Sean Butler retired from his position last November.

Rice, an OU cross country alumni moved up from his assistant coaching position to take over the team.

Rice has been involved with the cross country teams since 1996 when the sport was first starting to grow in popularity. The women's cross country team has grown from a roster including only five women in 1996 to 17 women on the roster for this season.

"There is growth happening on the women's team," Rice said. "More women are coming out of high school and choosing OU, not only for academics, but for the ability to compete at the college level."

Of the 17 women's team members, 10 are receiving scholarships for competing. Also, eight of the 13 men are currently on scholarships.

Oakland hosted the annual Alumni

Race on Sept. 5. Top finishers for the women's team were junior Jeanine Chura with a time of 19:47 for the 5K race, and freshman Nicki Thouin with her time of 19:48.

Freshman Betsy Speer was close behind with a finish of 20:05, and last years captain junior Christina Colombe finished in 20:18. Colombe is red shirting this year in order to save eligibility for next season.

She is acting as captain on a different level this year and showing support for her team. Senior Ann Dzeroogain has taken over as acting captain, and will be competing this year. The men's team is led by senior captain Andy McCooskey.

Freshman Bill Monnett was the top finisher for OU's men with a time of 16:24

for the 5K race. Freshman Ryan Bissell finished in 16:56 and sophomore Joel Sellentine in 16:58.

The first official meet of the season was on September 12 at the 12th annual Running Fit-University of Detroit Mercy Invitational.

Chura once again led the women's team with a time of 19:40 in the 3.1 mile race. Followed by Speer with a 19:53; freshman Jennifer Kunst, 20:07; and

freshman Sarah George with a 21:41.

Although five women did not compete due to injury or eligibility conflicts, the women placed seventh out of the nine women's teams running.

The men ran a four mile race and

Monnett led the team with a time of 21:17. Other finishers for OU were Bissell, 22:25; Sellentine, 22:33; and freshman Brian Phillips, 22:34. The men finished last in the men's division.

The move to Division I has affected the cross country teams as it has other OU teams.

"Every meet is a mixture of divisions," Rice said. "Also, we won't have a regional or conference meet until next year."

In order to give the team something to aim for, Rice set up the schedule to put the tougher meets in the middle of the season when they are physically at a peak. In September the teams will face Division I teams and a few championship Division II teams.

"The last two meets of the season will be low key meets, so the runners can finish the season with confidence, and to give them momentum going into the off season," Rice said.

This year's team is composed of many newcomers to OU and college athletics.

"There is a lot of young blood on the team this year," Rice said. There are seven freshmen running for the women's team and nine on the men's team.

The next meet is Sept. 19th, where both the men and women will run at the Wisconsin Parkside Invitational.

"The last two meets of the season will be low key meets, so the runners can finish the season with confidence, and to give them momentum going into the off season,"

Paul Rice
Cross Country Head Coach

Cheer team seeks recruits, tryouts set for Sept. 21

By LISA BORICH
Sports Editor

Round-offs, back hand springs, and toe touches, are just a few stunts you will see the Oakland University Cheer Team doing at some of this year's sporting events.

An informational meeting was held on Sept. 14 and the Cheer Team demonstrated some of their abilities to prospective members.

"We're having a second tryout to give more opportunities for students," says Head Coach Renee Morgan-Huth, "at last year's tryouts we accepted eight teammates."

According to Huth, the team hopes to recruit eight more people.

"There's opportunities for six males and four more females, two of which will be reserve candidates," says Huth.

"We're looking for the well-rounded athlete," said Huth, "Someone who is reliable dedicated, and enthusiastic."

"Gymnastic ability is encouraged, but it is not necessary," she added.

Practices for tryouts will be Sept. 16, 17, 18 at 6:30 p.m. in the Recreation Center on court five.

Prospective teammates will be taught a dance routine, group cheer, and a sideline cheer.

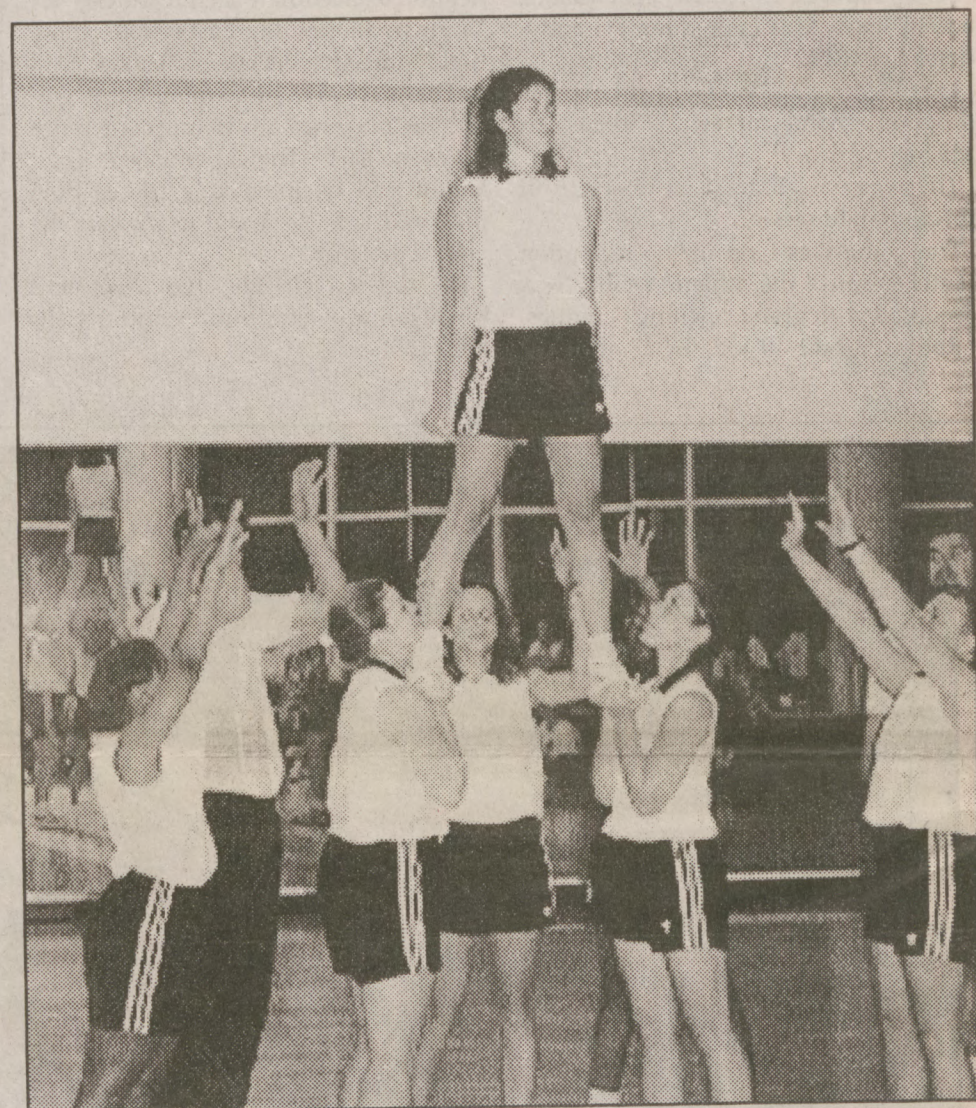
Sept. 21 at 7:00p.m., tryouts will take place prospects will be asked to perform in front of Head Coach Huth and assistant coach Karri Champine, a former assistant cheer team coach at Ferris State.

A former OU cheerleader herself, coach Huth says, "There's no reason why the Oakland University Cheer Team can't have huge opportunities."

Over the summer, the team visited the University of Wisconsin for a training camp. While they were in Wisconsin, the team competed and place second in Division I for side-line demonstration. "The team worked diligently, and I'm so proud of them," says Ruth. "We have a great group so far."

The team practices three nights a week for 2 1/2-3 hours, including Sundays. Monday through Friday the team weight trains.

According to Huth, both men and women can try out and both are needed to make the cheer team a success.



Post Photo by Jeanne Kirkaldy

LIFT OFF: Members of the OU cheer team practice for upcoming season.

SPORTS

CALENDAR

SOCCER

• Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 - 20 - The men host the **University of Detroit, Eastern Michigan and Northeastern University** in the **Soccer World Classic** at 1 p.m.

• Sunday, Sept. 20 - The women host **Central Michigan** at 10:30 p.m.

Volleyball

• Thursday, Sept. 17 - The women host **West Virginia** at 7 p.m.

• Friday, Sept. 18 - The women against **Alabama** in the **Indiana Tournament** at 5 p.m.

• Saturday, Sept. 19 - The women against **Indiana** in the **Indiana Tournament** at 10 a.m.

• Saturday, Sept. 19 - The women against **Eastern Washington** in the **Indiana Tournament** at 5:30 p.m.

GOLF

• Sunday, Sept. 20 - The men at the **Butler Fall Invitational** in **Indianapolis, Indiana**. Time to be announced.

• Sunday, Sept. 20 - The women at the **Huskie Classic** at **Northern Illinois University**. Time to be announced.

CROSS COUNTRY

• Saturday, Sept. 19 - The men and women at the **Midwest Collegiate Meet** in **Kenosha, Wisconsin**. Time to be announced.

Spotlight on the Black & Gold

JENNY GRIMM

WOMEN'S SOCCER

By BRIAN REINDEL
Staff Writer

Senior Jenny Grimm is a left-mid-fielder for Oakland University's women's soccer team.

"I love to play," Grimm says, "It's fun exercise and it's a great feeling to win."

At first sight of this 5'6", curly brown haired girl, you would think she has too much kindness and not enough tenacity to play; but she will certainly prove and doubters wrong.

Jenny, who has nine career goals at OU, was approached by Women's Head Coach, Nick O'Shea, her freshman year to join the OU soccer team and ever since.

O'Shea says he was pleasantly surprised with what she could do with the her talents, "She is a smart player," O'Shea says, "She reads the game very well."

Grimm started soccer at age 5, with her father being her first teacher and coach. She continued the game through middle school, and then on to Rochester High School and finally ending up here at Oakland University.

As a junior in high school, her abilities earned her All-Conference, and as a senior, All-State honorable mention. At the college level, she was awarded with an athletic scholarship that provides for half the tuition costs.

She excels in the classroom as well as the soccer field. Grimm was a Honor Roll student in high school, and has earned a Merit Scholarship at OU for continuing to earn good grades.

"You have to be dedicated, and find the time

and be organized," says Grimm.

Jenny takes her achievements with a humble attitude, and she can joke about the things she needs to improve on her game.

"I can laugh at myself. I'm slow, but I work hard at it mentally," she said.

In grasping her various responsibilities, Grimm tries to uphold the many values her mother, Rose, has installed in her.

Her mother stresses the importance of education in her daughter's life, and says, "She has been given a lot of talents and fortunately she is using them well." Her advice to Jenny is, "do the best with what you have been given."

Over the summer, Grimm used her playing talents and interest in children to pass on soccer training to kids at a camp.

She intends to use her soccer knowledge and experience to someday coach soccer.

Grimm is a communications major and is scheduled to graduate in 1999. She hopes to have a minor in advertising, so it can help her get into the commercial and film business.

Grimm uses soccer as a vehicle to push herself, but she agrees that she wants to experience and do other things once she gets her degree.

Jenny likes to look for inspiration in her grandmother in order to keep life fulfilling, and says, "My grandma taught me to remain young at heart. She's full of life and energy."

With that thought in mind, Jenny Grimm continues to follow her dreams.



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Faculty

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searches.

Connery said it is important for him to receive final authorization because he also needs to make MLA's October publication deadline.

Connery said the department will definitely have one search because last year's approval came down too late to meet the MLA deadline.

As a result, the department put off the search until this year.

"We are losing people (even though) we have more students entering classes," he said.

Connery said the English department needs the extra approvals because the department is trying hard to keep up with student demands, including the general education requirements, upper level writing classes and secondary education requirements for English.

"We are severely understaffed," Connery said.

Wallis Andersen, chair of the department of rhetoric, communication and journalism, also expressed discontent with present situation.

"It is a concern and has been an ongoing problem. Downing is hopefully going to speed that up and give us a decision on positions by week's end," Andersen said.

Connellan said many anticipate the annual ritual of faculty searches, and everyone is concerned about getting it under way as early as possible in the fall.

According to Macauley, a faculty job search usually takes about four to five months to complete.

In most cases, the information posted now is for positions which become available next fall, rather than in the spring or summer semesters.

He said there is usually two to three weeks of paperwork, and each position is posted for one to two months.

Once that is complete, a department could spend an additional two months' time reviewing resumes, making phone calls, shortening a list of candidates, inviting finalists to campus and making a final decision.

Connellan expects OU's different colleges and schools to come forward with many requests.

"I think people will be vigorous in their requests, ... since there is a great need (for more faculty)," he said.

Grads

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she ever got this award, she would treat herself to a trip to England.

Dyanne Tracy, associate professor of education, also received the Teaching Excellence Award.

In the field of New Investigative Research, Guohua Pan, assistant professor of mathematical sciences was awarded.

The last special award was presented to Damon Stanek, for Distinguished Undergraduate Achievement.

Following the presentation of awards, the graduating class received their diplomas.

When all of the diplomas were distributed, all who attended were cordially invited to a reception.

Hitt

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positional to NIH.

OU's facilities and background were excellent, Hitt said.

Moudgil said, "(Hitt's project) is a new expertise. It makes the department more diverse and provides an opportunity for students to get involved in a new field."

Hitt will continue teaching during the research.

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Saturday, September 19, 1998
Oakland Center

A Saturday workshop for seniors and graduate students setting sail for their future.

8:00-8:30 a.m.
Continental Breakfast Served
Oakland Center-Oakland Room

8:30-9:00 a.m.
Dress For Success
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9:00-10:00 a.m.
Launch a Successful Career
(Choose One)
* How to Start the Job Search & Register For Placement (Room 1280)
* Today's Job Market & Employer Expectations for Success (Oakland Room)
* Alternative Careers (Room 126)

10:00-10:15 a.m. Break

10:15-11:15 a.m.
Get Underway With Solid Financial Choices
(Choose One)
* Can I afford To Take This Job? Benefits are an important part of the package. (Room 126)
* Plan Your Paycheck To Fit Your Lifestyle: Expert advice on credit, savings, mortgages, loans, etc. (Room 130)
* Graduate School Admission, Scholarships, and Grants (Room 130)

11:15-12:15 p.m.
Navigational Aids For A Successful Life
(Choose One)
* Which Organization Fits You? Small vs. Large Business Culture (Room 126)
* How To Repackage Your Life When A career Change Occurs (Room 130)
* Mental Attitude Makes For a Good First Year On The Job (Room 128)

12:30 p.m. Light Lunch & Door Prizes (Oakland Room)

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Placement Services Workshops

Location: 275 West Vandenberg Hall

Wednesday, September 16
9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 17
8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m.
3:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

Friday, September 18
11a.m.-12:00 p.m.
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

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Placement & Career Services
CAREER PREP WEEK

Oakland Center/Vandenberg Hall

Monday, September 21, 1998
11:00-1:00 p.m. Information Table
Oakland Center

12:00-1:00 p.m. Professional Placement & Career Services Overview
Rooms 126-127 OC

5:00-6:00 p.m. Skills Needed for the 21st Century
Rooms 126-127 OC

Tuesday, September 22, 1998
9:00-12:00 noon Mock Interviews*
275 VBH West

11:00-1:00 p.m. Information Table
Oakland Center
11:00-2:00 p.m. Ernst & Young Open House
Rooms 126-127 OC

11:00-1:00 p.m. EDS Open House

12:00-1:00 p.m. Automotive Panel
Gold Rooms A,B and C

1:00-2:00 p.m. Experiential Education Panel
Rooms 128-130 OC

5:00-6:00 p.m. Behavioral Interviewing
Rooms 126-127 OC

Wednesday, September 23, 1998
9:00-12:00 noon Mock Interviews*
275 VBH West

11:00-12:00 noon Job Fair Preparation
Room 125 OC

11:00-1:00 p.m. Information Table
Oakland Center

12:00-1:00 p.m. Scholarships & Grants for International Studies
Room 125 OC

3:00-6:30 p.m. Health Careers Job Fair
Gold/Oakland Rooms

5:00-6:00 p.m. Diversity in a Global Economy

Room 125 OC

Thursday, September 24, 1998
11:00-12:00 noon Surfing the Internet for Good Jobs
275 VBH West

12:00-3:00 p.m. Placement & Career Service Career Fair
Oakland Rooms

12:00-3:00 p.m. Professional/Graduate School Forum
Fireside Lounge

5:00-6:00 p.m. Starting & Managing a Small Business
Room 125 OC

Friday, September 25, 1998
11:00-12:00 noon Employers' Use of Alcohol & Drug Testing
Rooms 129-130 OC

12:00-1:30 p.m. Negotiating Your Salary
Rooms 126-127 OC

* Must sign up at Placement & Career Services (275 VBH West) prior to interview