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FAST facts

• Life Seminars

OU's Honors College and U.M.H.E. Campus Ministry will finish Life Seminars Winter 2000 with "Imagining Life: Edifying Images, Dreaming Minds" presented by Professor Marc Briod, School of Education, at noon today in 112 Vandenberg Hall. For more information, call Honors College at (248) 370-4450.

• Free Testing

The Princeton Review will be holding a free test day from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Saturday, May 6th. Students may choose to take the GRE, GMAT, LSAT, or MCAT. The free test will be given in Ann Arbor at the Princeton Review or in Lansing at MSU. Students must call 1-800-2-REVIEW to register for the test.

• Poetry Bash

The English Department of OU will be hosting the Second Annual Poetry Bash from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on April 17th in rooms 128-130 of the OC. Poetry lovers from around the community are invited to attend the open-mic forum being held in honor of National Poetry Month. Interested participants are invited to attend or to contact Robert Anderson in the Department of English at (248) 370-2266.

• Spring Swing

The Swing Dance Society presents its first annual Spring Swing on Tuesday, April 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Gold Rooms in the OC. Free swing dance lessons will be provided. There will be food and drinks for all who attend, so bring your dancing shoes.

Board honors athletes, scholars

By Jenn Madjarev
OF THE OAKLAND POST

The seats at Thursday's OU Board of Trustees meeting were almost filled to capacity.

In honor of a successful athletic season, President Gary Russi introduced players and coaches and recognized each team's season

accomplishments. Following the applause, the athletic audience quickly vacated the Gold Rooms for the remainder of the meeting, leaving only a handful of interested attendees.

The meeting continued on with the recognition theme. The Board took extra time in honoring senior, Mychal Thom and senior, Shawn

McLemon for receiving the Alfred G. and Matilda Wilson Awards, and senior, Michelle Guy with the Human Relations Award.

On the Board's agenda were two repair and replacement items. Trustee Henry Baskin recommended that the Board proceed with approving the repaint needs of Jo'n Dodge House exterior.

Among the repairs needed are the replacement of 86 windows with new isolated windows and screens and a new paint job.

"The exterior is in need of repainting," said Baskin.

In an earlier BOT meeting, the option of vinyl siding was discussed, but according to Baskin, the peeling paint will be

replaced with new coats of specialized paint. The plan to put vinyl siding on the Dodge House was opposed by local preservationists and the Board bowed to their wishes. The total estimated cost of the project is \$250,000.

The second repair approval was to proceed with the remaining Oakland

Center roof replacement. During the summer of 1995, the university replaced 16,288 sq. ft. of the Oakland Center roof. According to Trustee David Fisher, the remaining portion of the roof is in poor condition and has reached the end of its service life.

BOT continues on B7

April SNOW SHOWERS Batter BLOOMING FLOWERS



DREAMING OF A WHITE EASTER:

Mother Nature is a cruel mother as she dumped several inches of snow throughout Michigan, some of which covered OU's campus. The surprising snowfall has delayed the sprouting of spring flowers and dampened spring fever. Will these frigid temperatures continue, or will sunny skies return? See A6 for this week's upcoming forecast.

Cara Plowman/
The Oakland Post

RCJ department forms new honor society

Program unites, enhances communication

By Candice Ide

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

The Department of Communication, Rhetoric, and Journalism at OU now has a Communication National Honor Society, called Lambda Pi Eta, included into its program.

With 400 majors in its department, communication is becoming one of the fastest growing fields of study at the university, according to David Lau, Director of Communication and the faculty advisor of the Honor Society.

As a result of this, Lau decided to create an organization that would unite communication students to help enhance the field of study, and make other students and organizations affiliated with the university more aware of it.

"It is important to have an organization that acknowledges the academic achievements of the students within our program and that will, through campus activities, encourage them, as well as others, to learn about the field of communication," said Lau.

Lambda Pi Eta was initiated by the students of the Department of Communication at the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, and was endorsed by the faculty and founder, Dr. Stephen A. Smith, in 1985.

It became a national society in 1987 and was affiliated with the National Communication Association, which is a not-for-profit association located outside of Washington D.C., in 1988.

In 1995, it became the official National Communication Honor Society of the NCA.

Lambda Pi Eta was designed to recognize, foster, and reward students for their scholastic achievements in communication studies.

According to the "Lambda Pi Eta Chapter Guidebook," the organization is meant to stimulate interest in the field of communication, promote and encourage professional development among communication majors, provide opportunity to discuss and exchange ideas within this field, establish and maintain close relationships between faculty and students, and explore options for graduate education in communication studies.

Kara Braxton, the president of Lambda Pi Eta at OU, said the organization will create an opportunity for communication students to work with one another by providing an atmosphere which promotes the learning and understanding of what the field of communication is all about.

The name "Lambda Pi Eta" represents what Aristotle described in his book "The Rhetoric" as the three modes of persuasion: Logos (Lambda) meaning logic, Pathos (Pi) relating to emotion, and Ethos (Eta) defined as character credibility and ethics.

To become a member of the organization, a student must have completed at least 60 credit hours in college, have completed at least 12 credit hours in communication study, have a cumulative GPA of 3.0, have a communication studies GPA of at least a 3.25, and be in good standing with the university.

Samantha Kalous, the treasurer of Lambda Pi Eta, believes that "the organization will help to inform people of the importance of communication."

Currently, there are 275 chapters in universities throughout the United States.

If you want to learn more information about Lambda Pi Eta, you can e-mail President Braxton at karabraxton@hotmail.com, or visit the organizations Internet web site <http://cotton.uamont.edu>.

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STATE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS ADDRESS

Provost Louis Esposito invites all faculty, staff and students to his "1999-2000 State of Academic Affairs Address" at noon on Thursday, April 13 in room 201 Dodge Hall. Anyone with questions can call (248) 370-2190.

student Affairs

UPDATING OU

• INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

Friday, April 14, 7-10 p.m.

How do you fit the entire world in one room? It seems impossible but members of the **International Students Organization (ISO)** are willing to give it a try. They are organizing **International Night**, one of the biggest events on campus. You will experience a variety of ethnic foods and see a number of groups representing cultures from around the world. Come and join international students and their American friends in the Oakland Center. Tickets for this event are available through the CSA Ticket Office for \$3.

• REVISED HOURS AT THE CAREER RESOURCE CENTER

Beginning Monday, April 17th, the new hours at the Career Resource Center are:

Monday, 10:00-2:00
Tuesday, 10:00-6:00
Wednesday, 10:00-4:00
Thursday, 10:00-4:00
Friday, 12:00-4:00

Evening appointments may be arranged. Contact the CRC to learn more about our services at (248) 370-3263 or crc@oakland.edu.

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THIS WEEK

• **Wednesday, April 12, 4-6 p.m.**, Student Affairs **Senior Send Off!** Fireside Lounge, Oakland Center.

• **April 13, Campus Recreation lifeguard classes** begin for spring 2000, to be held each Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-9:00. To register call (313) 576-4101.

UPCOMING EVENTS

• **April 20th, 3 p.m.** - The Student Services North Foundation Hall Building groundbreaking. Please join us outside between North and South Foundation Halls.

• **Campus Recreation - Scuba classes** begin on **April 26th**. For anyone needing a scuba review, registration began 3/27, and the class is June 14, 2000.

• **Campus Recreation - Swim lessons** registration for spring/summer will start **May 1st**. Registration will be available at the Welcome Center desk in the Recreation Center. You must pay for the lessons at the time of registration. If you have any questions, please contact Steve at (248) 370-4532.

• **Campus Recreation community memberships** will once again be available beginning **May 1, 2000**. Call 370-4732 for further information.

• The Department of Campus Recreation and the School of Business Administration present the **Surf 'N' Splash Summer Camp**. A terrific opportunity for children ages 11-13 to learn computer skills and enjoy some recreational activities all in the same day! Four one-week sessions will begin **June 19th**. For more information contact 370-3128 or e-mail space@oakland.edu. Space is limited.

THE CENTER FOR STUDENT ACTIVITIES

"What's Happening" This Week!

If you want to find out "what's happening" on OU's Campus, this is the weekly column to read. This column is brought to you by The Center for Student Activities (CSA) Office, 49 Oakland Center. Our phone number is 2400, on campus, or (248) 370-2400, off campus.

CSA Office hours are:

8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday
8:00 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

Forum on China and Taiwan Tuesday, April 18 Noon in the Fireside Lounge

As most students on campus were busy with fall semester classes, many missed important world news. One event, which could potentially have a major affect on world peace, is the relationship between China and Taiwan. China has always considered Taiwan as a "renegade" province. Over the last several months, China has actively threatened Taiwan with military assault, including the use of nuclear weapons on Taiwan and the United States (should it decide to defend Taiwan) unless reunification talks begin soon. Residents of Taiwan voted a "pro-independence" President into office. China reaction has reportedly has been to start moving troops and missiles closer to Taiwan.

Please come and join the discussion and learn about each China's and Taiwan's position. The discussion will include opinions on what the United States position should be and what how the President should respond to a variety of hypothetical situations.

The discussion promises to be interesting and educational, so please come by and learn how it could affect you!

*Come One!
Come All!*

To the Annual Student and Greek Organization Recognition Night

Thursday, April 13
7:00 p.m. in the Pioneer (Food) Court

Bird Watching at Point Pelee Friday, May 5

Point Pelee National Park, southernmost tip of the Canadian mainland in Ontario, provides a happy hunting ground for the ornithologist, the entomologist, the botanist and the photographer. This eleven-kilometer strip of forest-covered land projecting into Lake Erie serves as an important way-station for migrating birds. Hundreds of species make a stop here during their northward migration. The trip is only \$25 per person and includes transportation, park entry and a tour by a Point Pelee naturalist.

The Stratford Festival

Friday, May 26 and Saturday, May 27

Join us for a two-day, one-night trip to the renowned Shakespeare Festival. We will be seeing "Hamlet" and "As You Like It". More information will be available in the near future.

It is anticipated that the sign up fee will be approximately \$200. This will include transportation, lodging and tickets for the two plays.

17th Annual Photo Contest Winners

Black and White

1st Place "Moonrise" by Ken Hightower
2nd Place "Boats at Dock" by Liz Barclay
3rd Place "Cathedral Window" by Veronica Chojnacki
Honorable Mention "Dog in Window" by Jason Luther
Honorable Mention "Stairwell" by Alicia Anderson

Color

1st Place "Blue Saints and Sinners" by Ron Rapin
2nd Place "Girl in Field" by Veronica Chojnack
3rd Place "Hippo" by Kendra Tucker
Honorable Mention "Mayan Colors" by Lisa Abod
Honorable Mention "Horse in Water" by Julie Hodge

THE CSA SERVICE WINDOW

Sign up for CSA and Student Organization Events:

- International Night (April 14)
- Sign up for Point Pelee Trip (May 5)
- Trip to Stratford May 26-27 (beginning April 17)

Sign up and tickets for SPB Events:

- Tickets for "Cabaret" (April 23)
- Tickets for "Lord of the Dance" (May 14)

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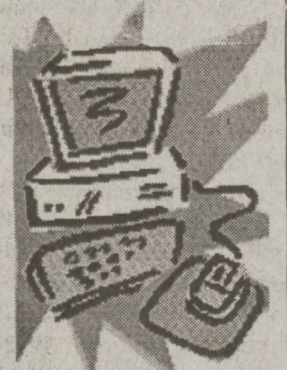
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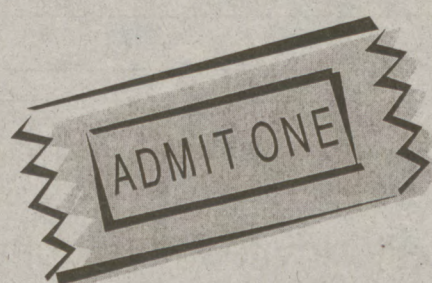
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CRIME watch

• Work crew accidentally floods SEB

The Science and Engineering Building was closed and students and staff evacuated briefly on Tuesday, April 4, when work crews changing sprinkler heads mistakenly shut off the wrong water supply valve. When a worker then screwed off a sprinkler head, the head popped off gushing water and flooding the elevator shafts, lower level floors and stairwells on the east end of the building. Police and OU maintenance workers were notified, the correct valve was shut down and the area cleaned. The building was shut down for less than an hour.

• Purse stolen in OC

An Escanaba woman, who was one of the featured entertainers at the Spring Fling/Festival of Fools on Wednesday, April 5, reported her purse stolen sometime during the noon time activities. The woman placed her purse and garment bag in the Meadowbrook Room that was locked. She returned to find the room still locked but her purse missing. The purse containing \$300, credit cards, driver's license and social security cards, the woman's and her three children, was missing after a performance.

• Home to the homeless again

A homeless man from Portland, Oregon who has been cited twice for trespass on campus was caught snoozing again on Friday, April 7. Police arrested Dennis Wayne Zirkle when he was discovered asleep in the third floor lounge in SEB. Zirkle, who is unemployed, was taken to the 52-3 District Court on two counts of trespass. He was found guilty by a court magistrate but penalties were waived since he was indigent. He was taken to a homeless shelter in Royal Oak and told not to return to campus.

Legalization plants itself on ballot

Circulating petitions propose decriminalization of home-grown marijuana

By Chris Saunders
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

When Michigan voters step into the ballot booth this November, they may be faced with a controversial decision: whether or not to legalize marijuana. The Personal Responsibility Amendment (PRA), a proposed addition to the Michigan law which would allow people to grow marijuana at home for personal use, is being petitioned now.

The petition for the PRA began circulating on January 14 and will continue until 4 p.m. on Monday July 10. If the petition gathers 302,711 signatures, 10% of the voters in the last gubernatorial election, the proposition will be included on the ballot for the November 2000 election.

The PRA, has strict guidelines for legalization. Guidelines restrict growing to persons at least 21 years of age, possession of a maximum of three plants, seedlings, and three dried ounces of marijuana. The bill strictly prohibits exposure to children, the public, distribution, and operation of a motor vehicle or machine while under the influence. Anyone on parole or probation would also not be allowed to grow. The bill states the pot must be kept inaccessible to and out of the view of minors, with the exception of those who have been prescribed the drug by a doctor.

This bill would also legalize marijuana for medical purposes. The benefits of medical marijuana are still debatable. The American Medical Association has not taken an official stance on the legalization, but beneficial qualities are recognized in the treatment of glaucoma, multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, tourette's syndrome, and with alleviating some side

effects of chemotherapy and certain treatments for AIDS. Seven states, California, Maine, Oregon, Nevada, Alaska, Arizona, and Washington have legalized marijuana for medical purposes.

Greg Schmid, a Saginaw attorney, is the head of the roughly 2,000 member PRA committee, as well as the author of the actual document. Schmid sees marijuana laws as "the McCarthyism of the 90s" and states that the proposed act is more of a freedom and civil rights issue than a call to drug addicts.

"Our message is not that drugs are good," said Schmid. "I'm trying to show people how much affect they can have on their government."

Schmid himself does not smoke marijuana and boasts a laminated card showing a clean result from a drug test. He says that people are the ultimate check on the government and that government resents the power of the people. "Let's find out if it is the people or just the politicians who want marijuana use to be a crime," he said.

Schmid also feels that the PRA would curtail other drug use by taking marijuana off the black market. "This immunity (PRA) really is only meant to give a person the ability to use marijuana, if that's what they're going to do anyway, without ever meeting a drug dealer."

According to Schmid, the petition for the PRA can be found at almost any tattoo parlor or head shop, including Three Doors Down, a local shop located on M-59 in Pontiac. More information on the proposed bill and information on how to volunteer can be found on the committee's web site at www.ballot2000.net, or by contacting Schmid Law Offices at (517) 799-4641 or the direct line at (517) 239-9000.

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Students and alumni can find a job, post their resumes, receive scholarship information, and get tips on career fairs and job searches.

Placement and Career Services provide free career advice

By Laura Sorley
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

On OU's campus there is a hard-to-find department that could be very useful to your future, the Placement and Career Services department at 275 West Vandenberg Hall.

The Placement and Career Services provides a centralized office staffed by professional advisers to facilitate the employment process for OU students, alumni, and employers seeking OU students. They have been very successful in helping students and alumni get careers started. In fact, they have a success rate of 92 percent placement for those who register with the department.

Currently, out of the 15,000 students enrolled at OU, 1,900 of them are registered in the automated system through Career Services. There are also 400 alumni registered in the program.

Registration with Placement and Career Services is free. Through the office students can attend free workshops to work on placement skills, such as interviewing and writing resumes. The office also holds on-campus recruiting, where companies come to OU and set up appointments through the department.

Placement and Career Services will also help you develop a resume, and for a one-time cost of \$25 put it on their web page where employers nationwide can view it. The department has to charge for this service because it is a cost to them. Resumes can be updated at any time after they are posted.

Maria Lijoi graduated from OU this past winter and has already been called by the Daimler Chrysler Customer Service department, where she will begin her paid internship this month. EDS also offered Lijoi a position. Many other businesses can log on to find resumes from all of the majors that OU offers.

"I went to Career Services in January, after I graduated, had my resume put on the Internet, and both Chrysler and EDS called me by the end of February because they saw my resume on the web site," said Lijoi. "I did not expect it to happen so fast and for it to be so successful," she said.

Robert Thomas, Director of Placement and Career Services, said that getting the work out about the department is very important because they want to help as soon as possible.

"The earlier students come to see us, the better chance they have of obtaining employment," said Thomas.

Students can work their way through the three divisions of the department as they progress through their education. The divisions are the Career Resource Center, Experiential Education, and Professional Placement.

According to Vicki McNiff, Placement Coordinator, the Career Resource Center should be utilized by freshman and sophomores who are not sure what they want to do. They can take assessment tests to identify occupational skills.

Experiential Education helps upper classmen to find internships and co-ops for ground level experience.

Professional Placement is for senior level students and alumni who are looking for full time employment and degree positions.

"We try to meet all of the career development needs through our sources for students," said McNiff.

To get more information on the upcoming job events being sponsored by the Placement and Career Services department, or how to get your resume on their web site, go to 275 West Vandenberg Hall, or call (248) 370-3250. You can also check out their web site at www.phoenix.placement.oakland.edu.

Campus event celebrates cultural diversity

ISO goal strives to break stereotypes, build friendships

By Lisa Remsing
OF THE OAKLAND POST

OU's International Students Organization is bringing diversity to campus by hosting International Night on Friday, April 14th. ISO is a new organization on campus that began last fall, and this is its first big event.

Festivities will be held in the Fireside Lounge of the Oakland Center from 7-11 p.m. Scheduled activities include an ethnic food testing, musical groups, and dancing from around the world. Students can look forward to belly dancers, Indian line dances performed by members of OU's Indian Club, and even swing dancers from OU's Swing Dance Society.

"It is going to be a celebration of diversity and friendship," said president of ISO, Edin Sehic, in a press release. "We do realize that we can't show cultures of every single country in the world, but our goal is to show how different the cultures are and to break the stereotypes."

"I think that people should come to see how diverse cultures are and how fun it is to meet international students," said ISO vice president Ania Matuszewska.

Very few people know that there are 241 international students from 48 countries currently attending OU. ISO hopes to raise awareness of these students through this event.

"I have many international friends," said Matuszewska. "You learn something new about the world every day, and just by hanging out with your friends is the best way," she said.

As of now, tickets are \$3 per person for the event, but Matuszewska hopes that it will be free to OU students.

International Night is cosponsored by the Russian Club, German Club, Indian S.A., Greens, and Muslim S.A.

For more information about International Night, feel free to contact Matuszewska at (248) 650-2429, or email questions to iso_ou@hotmail.com.

Lisa Remsing is a communication major and is also the News Editor of The Oakland Post.

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SETTING IT straight

This space is reserved for factual errors that appear on the pages of

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EDITOR'S view

Faculty target of classroom complaint

The other day I received a disturbing letter written by a "concerned" student. The letter was addressed to President Gary Russi and copied to Student Body President Nick Mitchell, Provost Louis Esposito, Dean of Students David Herman and me.

The student who wrote the letter did not sign it or use his/her name saying in the letter, "I am afraid of what ...might do to me if she ever found out I wrote this letter."

The letter began with a specific incident which happened during a class. According to the student, the professor showed up 25 minutes late to class, which was a chronic occurrence. When the faculty member arrived, the TA was distributing new lab material. According to the letter, the faculty member then started screaming at the TA. The outburst occurred in front of the whole class. The incident, said the letter writer, upset some students to the point they began to cry, and one went to the Dean's office to try to get someone to intervene.

The letter writer was concerned not only with the faculty member's in class outburst but with the teaching, or lack of instruction that had been ongoing this term.

The letter writers claimed that students from last semester's class had similar complaints regarding the same professor.

The letter writer also claimed students currently in her class are so far behind in course material that it's hard for them to understand what's going on in the class.

If this is true, this is a major problem that needs to be resolved immediately. The students who are enrolled in this particular class have wasted their money, and their learning has been shortchanged.

As for this particular instructor, I believe that university officials need to step in and further investigate. If there have been previous complaints regarding this professor, then maybe the individual should be removed from her position.

Adam Kochenderfer, OU's newly elected student body president, has been working on a Web site for the past two years that allows students to search and review up-to-date evaluations of courses offered at OU and the professors who are teaching them. The evaluations are done by students to help others get a complete review of an offered course. The Web site, www.attituderesearch.com/oakland, is still a work in progress, but Kochenderfer is hopeful that the site will be complete in the upcoming year.

Many faculty are uncomfortable with the idea of student evaluations being so widely available. Clearly, there may be a need.

Jennifer Madjarev
Editor In Chief

Editor's Note:
In fairness to the instructor and the course, both named in the letter, we've decided to withhold publishing the entire unsigned letter. Portions of the letter have been used in this Editor's View.

LETTERS TO THE editor

Runner calls for OU to add all Mid-Con sports

Dear Editor,

I think that adding a varsity mens and women's track team to OU would be a great idea. From talking to people, I know that there is a lot of interest for a track team on this campus.

I have talked to around seven sprinters and field eventers that have expressed interest in running track. Two of the sprinters (one female and one male) along with about ten of the university's current cross country runners actually run at collegiate track meets with no support from the university. Of the people that I have talked to that decided not to run track, I am sure that the great inconveniences of not having an official track team is what discouraged them.

Of the 19 mens and women's sports that the Mid-Con Conference sponsors, there are only five of them that OU does not offer. Men's tennis is one of them. The other four are mens and women's indoor and outdoor track.

It would make sense to offer all of the Mid-Con sponsored sports first so that OU can compete at all levels of our own conference, before jumping into expensive non-conference sports like football or hockey. In addition, out of this state's seven Division I schools, OU is currently the only one without an official track program.

Bill Monnett
Sophomore
OU Cross Country Runner

Reader response

Should student evaluations of professors be made available to the public?

"Yes, so that students know which professors to look for and to see if the professors way of teaching goes with what they want out of a class."

Susan Williams
Junior

"I think they should as long as they are anonymous, so future students will know which teachers to take based on other students experiences."

Michal Szhekowski
Junior

"I don't believe they should be because it's your own personal view of what the professor has done. It might influence how other students evaluate."

"Yes, so you know how a teacher is in the view of other students."

Tiffani Martini
Junior

Since I've been living in the residence halls, I've had nothing but hell. I've had the roommates from hell, the suite mates from hell and as far as I'm concerned, I have met only people that should be eliminated from the genetic pool.

I would like to congratulate our esteemed president Nick Mitchel on another asinine article in The Oakland Post. As usual, he's managed to sound like a complete moron who doesn't do his research before he writes his column. Way to go prez, can't wait to see you gone.

A graphic for the "CAMPUS forum" featuring a large, stylized telephone handset on the left. The text "CAMPUS forum" is in a bold, sans-serif font, with "forum" in a script font. Below it is the phone number "370-4265". A line of text reads: "The Oakland Post's Reader Forum is an anonymous call-in-system that allows readers to voice their opinions on any topic for 20 seconds. To call the FORUM, dial 370-4265".



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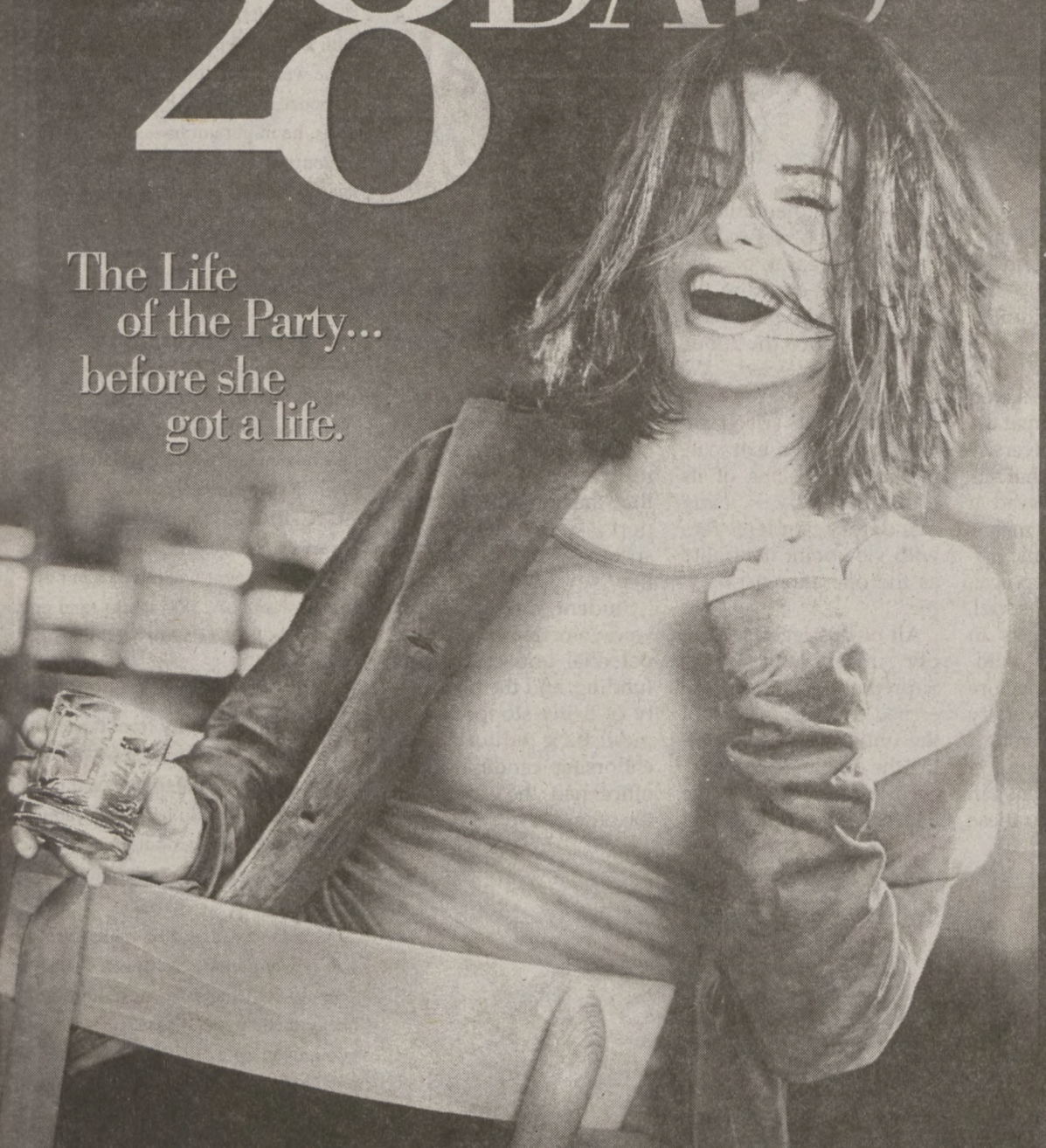
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50TH DISTRICT COURT

Here comes the Judge OU alum works with community; youths

By Mike Hoban
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

All rise for the Honorable Leo Bowman, 50th District Court Judge in his Pontiac courtroom.

The 45 year-old Pontiac native is a 1976 Political Science OU graduate who later earned his law degree from the University of Detroit.

Bowman was first elected to office in 1988 and was re-elected in 1994. He is currently Chief Judge of the 50th District Court.

From his bench, Bowman hears a variety of cases, "from traffic tickets, speeding, to landlord-tenant cases, to small claims cases, to murder examination and everything in between...including dog barking cases," Bowman said.

He said he decided to become a judge through the influence of an OU professor. "I took a political science course from Professor Roger Mars (now retired) and a light bulb just went on," he said.

"A number of different students from the Pontiac area attended OU, a group of students which I knew, and one, the older of the students ahead of us decided he was going to pursue the law and went on to law school," Bowman continued. "The group just kind of was interested, and I was always interested in going to law school and becoming a lawyer, but didn't originally want to make a commitment...to finish under grad school, get a job at General Motors in management, that would be the career plan."

"But early on, I got a chance to work at the General Motors program and just didn't see management and business as the path I wanted to take. I was already a political science major and decided I might as well proceed with the law."

Bowman also fondly remembers Professor Vincent Khapoya, who taught Introduction to Africa. "Courses like that were mind expanding," Bowman said.

Bowman and his wife Clara have three sons. Bowman said that he would absolutely send

his sons to OU to get a top-notch education. "OU provided me a superior education, everything I needed to go to the next level," he said. "OU had it there and provided it, from writing to employment opportunities on co-op programs—everything was provided there."

The two things Bowman likes best about his job are seeing people rehabilitated through the system and then getting involved in the community.

Bowman, who grew up in Pontiac and grad-

uated from Pontiac Central High School, said, "What I like is getting out into the community, going into the community and interacting with young people and local schools. That's enjoyable because you get to talk about the law and about what being a judge entails."

Bowman practices what he preaches. He's active in community service. In conjunction with Pontiac Central HS, he participates in its conflict-resolution program. Students are brought into the court to address their potential conflicts in an effort to resolve them.

Bowman was appointed in 1998 to sit for

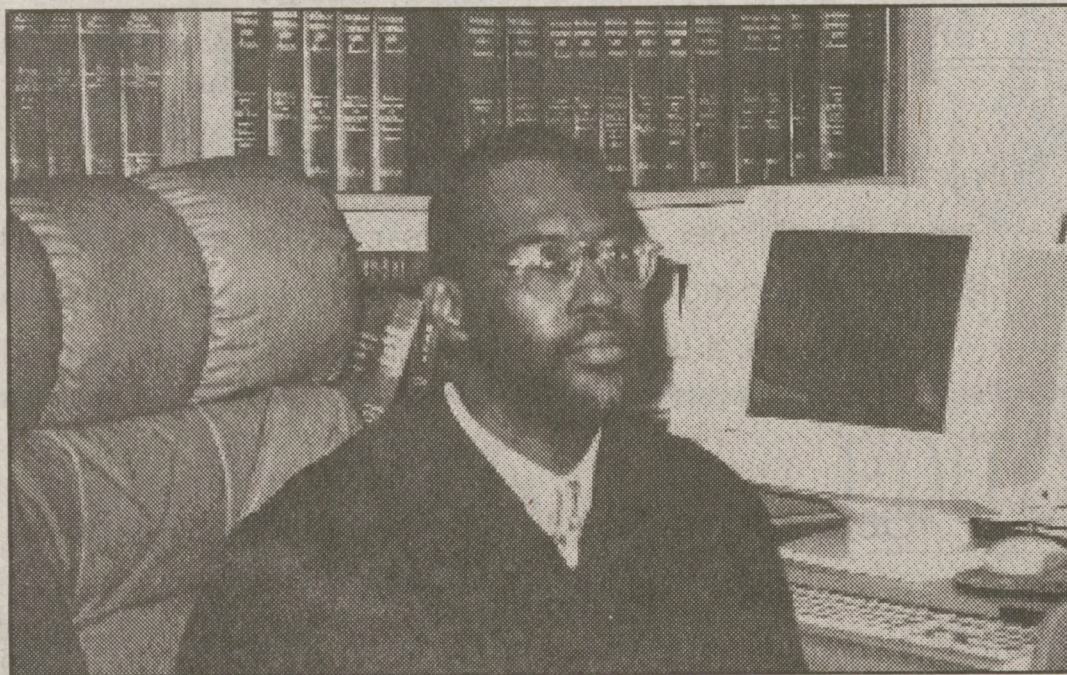


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JUDGE BOWMAN: The Honorable Leo Bowman is a 1976 OU alum who now presides over the 50th District Court in Pontiac, and is actively involved in African-American community issues.

Oakland County Circuit Court as a drug judge, and then ran for the 50th District Court. He is co-chairman of the Michigan Association of Leadership Development 80,000-2001 Committee, whose mission is to bring 80,000 men and boys to the Pontiac Silverdome in 2001 to address issues involving African-American youth.

U.S. Supreme Court case decides university student fees constitutional

By Kathryn Pina
OF THE OAKLAND POST

In a March 22 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that public universities and colleges can use student fees to fund campus groups if the fee is itself is viewpoint-neutral in order to preserve First Amendment freedoms.

According to the Student Press Law Center 2000 (SPLC), the case came about after a group of students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison argued that the University's student fees violated their First Amendment rights by "forcing them to fund groups with which they disagree on political, religious or ideological grounds."

The decision sided with universities, finding that if the funding system is "viewpoint-neutral," student fees are constitutional.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who delivered the opinion, explained the decision: "The University may determine that its mission is well served if students have the means to engage in dynamic discussions of philosophical, religious, scientific, social, and political subjects in their extracurricular campus life outside the lecture hall. If the University reaches this conclusion, it is entitled to impose a mandatory fee to sustain an open dialogue to these ends."

"Viewpoint neutrality is the justification for requiring the student to pay the fee...and for ensuring the integrity of the program's operation once the funds have been collected. We conclude that the University of Wisconsin may sustain the extracurricular dimensions of its programs by using mandatory student fees with viewpoint neutrality as the operational principle."

All of this legalese simply means that the Supreme Court was concerned with the interest of the university in promoting the exchange of ideas. Time and again, the Supreme Court has found

that the First Amendment guarantees free speech, whether or not people agree or disagree with it.

According to SPLC, in this case Kennedy was concerned that a system allowing students to opt out of student fees funding groups they happen to oppose would "be so disruptive and expensive that the program to support extracurricular speech would be ineffective."

Student media groups were worried about the potential impact on their funding, and the possibility of being stopped from publishing editorials or endorsing candidates for office had the case gone the other way.



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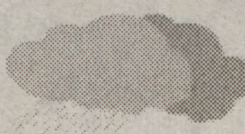
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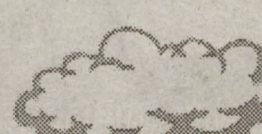
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DRIPping for Dollars

Q: What is the minimum amount of money you can invest at one time? And where can you go to invest that? — S.H., via the Internet

A: Since its inception, The Motley Fool has tried to dispel the myth that individuals need lots of money to start investing. Wall Street might make you feel that way — after all, they'd rather pursue fatter commissions from richer clients. But the truth is, almost anybody with a little cash saved up can begin investing in the stock market.

One of the best ways to invest small amounts of money cheaply is through DRIPs. OK, we're not saying you're all wet here. DRIPs stands for Dividend Reinvestment Plans. They, and their cousins, Direct Stock Purchase Plans (DSPs), allow you to bypass brokers (and their commissions) by buying stock directly from the companies or their agents.

More than 1,000 major corporations offer these types of stock plans, many of them with fees low enough (or free) to make it worthwhile to invest as little as \$20 or \$30 at a time. Once you're in the plan, you don't even have to buy a full share each time you make a contribution.

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Now, think about that. If famed rock 'n' roller Ozzy Osbourne would have started a DRIP plan during his salad days with Black Sabbath, building his savings as he went along instead of blowing it all on booze, drugs and bad investment deals, he might not have had to have a prolonged solo career into his 50s and later a Sabbath reunion just to keep his bank account in the black. In fact, we recommend all heavy-metal stars set up their DRIP automatic payment plans today.

DRIPping is evolving and becoming easier every year. In the old days, you actually had to buy a company that shelled out dividends if you wanted to take advantage of DRIPs. But now, Internet companies such as BUYandHOLD.com and Netstock Direct's ShareBuilder.com allow you to set up an account where you can buy shares of any of 2,000 stocks (and growing) for as little as \$2 or \$3 dollars per transaction.

Right now that may not be as inexpensive as buying directly from the company, but these kinds of services will offer you more choices and flexibility, and the fees for these services do beat the "traditional" online brokerages out there. (Wow, are online brokerages traditional already?)

As with any investing, make sure you're using money you won't need for years to come, and for all soon-to-be heavy-metal gods, please, for your own good, open up a DRIP with an automatic payment plan before life gets too, well, crazy.

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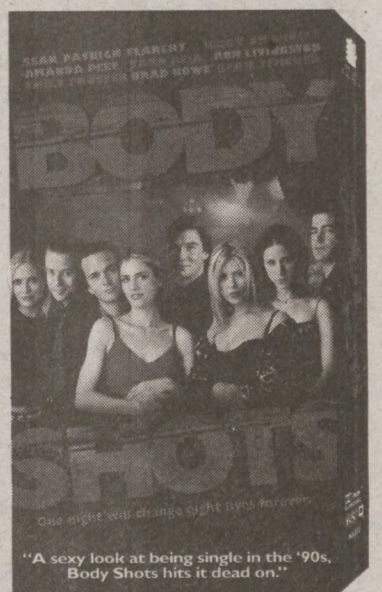
The characters are based on stereotypical young adults who talk openly about how they feel regarding various issues which affect their lives. However, when one of them accuses another of rape, it forces many more difficult discussions about what exactly happened that night. These four women and four men are forced to remember what they did or what they ignored and face the consequences of their actions.

While "Body Shots" deals with many of the important issues faced by today's young adults, alcohol abuse and its consequences seem to be the most significant. It is apparent that some of the characters have no recollection of their choices or actions and some are dared to take sides and finally come clean with honest impressions of their friends. They are quick to judge others while trying to avoid being judged themselves. They all search for the willingness to find the truth, face their deepest fears and forgive one another.

As Spring Break approaches, plans are being made to party non-stop for days. Many students will cut loose, and many more will witness first-hand the wild behavior of their peers. The yearly college ritual of drinking too much, partying too much and wearing too little can produce a similar scenario as seen in "Body Shots".

While it is a rite of passage for many students to experience Spring Break, think before you act and eat before you drink.

"Everything in moderation!"



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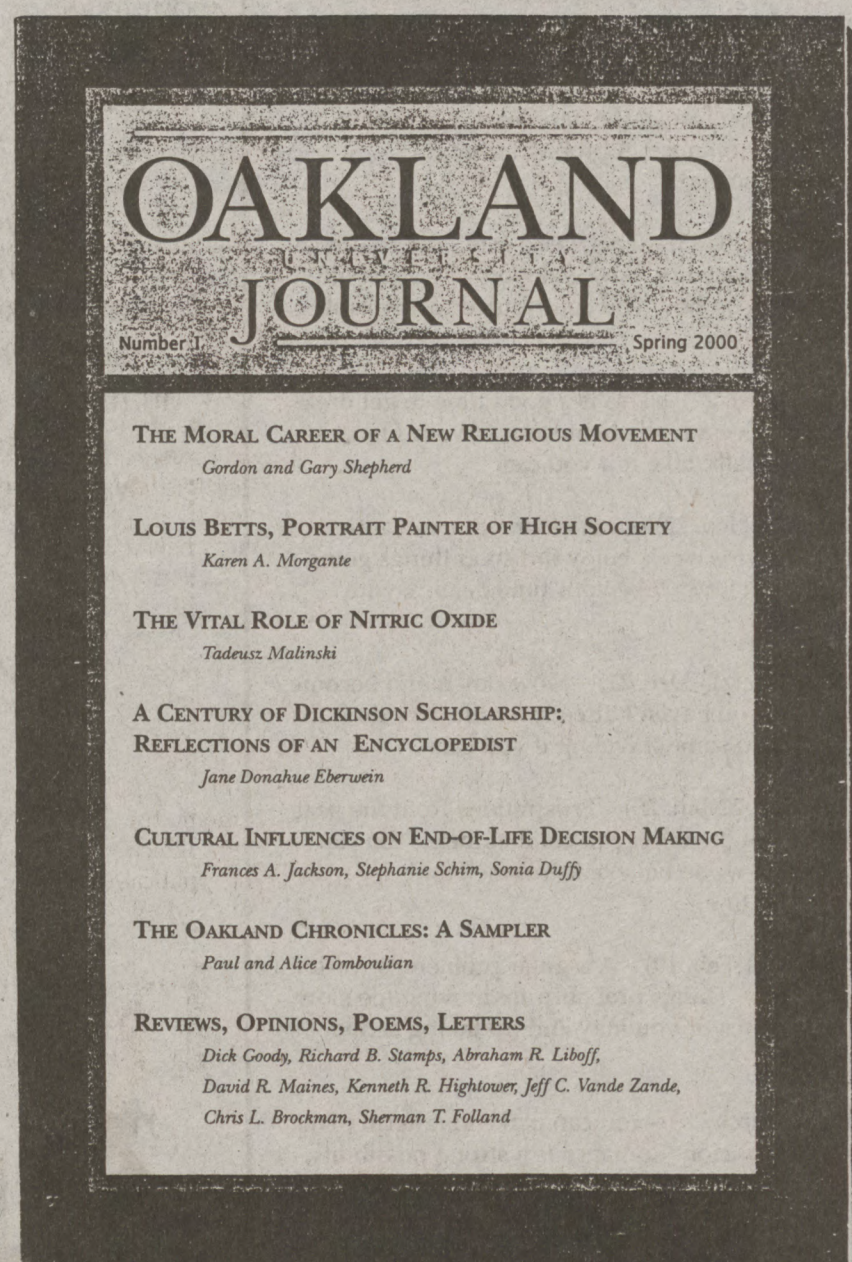
You're not alone. You can find the understanding, support, insight, and comfort you seek by joining the "Discussion Group for Women" at the Counseling Center at Graham this spring. All you have to do is find an hour and a half in your schedule to sit down and talk in a safe and confidential environment and in the company of other women on campus that are experiencing some of the same personal challenges.

The Counseling Center at Graham is forming a discussion group for women 25 years or older, students and non-students, who are dealing with any of the following challenges:

- relationship issues
- discrimination issues
- stress management
- interpersonal challenges
- managing school, home, and work

The group will begin the first Thursday in April and run for 10 weeks. It will be held in the Counseling Center at Graham from 6 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$25 for all ten weeks. Due to popular demand, this group is filling up fast! Call (248) 370-3465 for more information. Your confidentiality is paramount!

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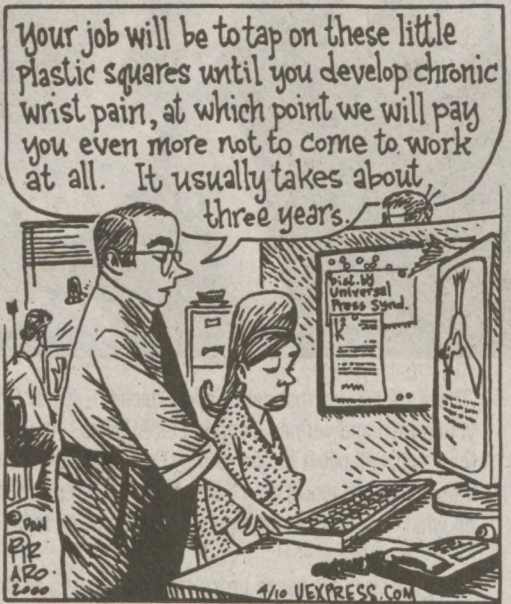
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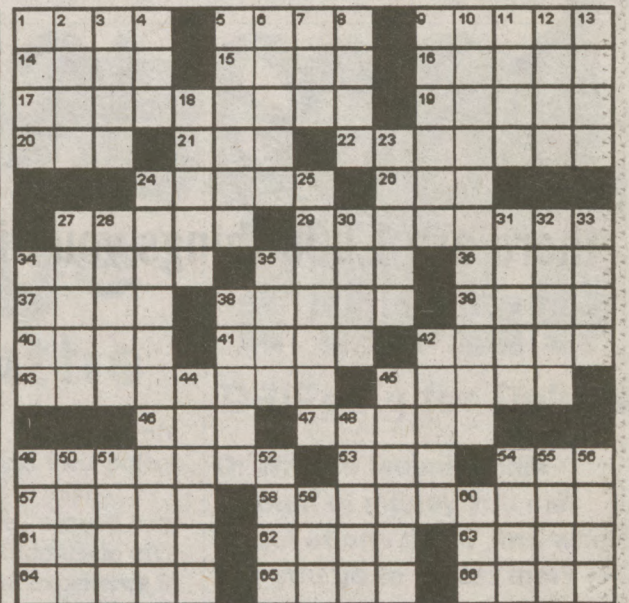
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Damon's Signs of the Times

April 12 - April 18

- ARIES** (March 21-April 20) — Opportunities for romance are strong this week; you have a certain allure about you. You'll feel urges to do something spontaneous; trust them and follow them.
- TAURUS** (April 21-May 20) — You are a good mix of action and patience now, though you may not feel like it right now. Take care of business and you'll be fine.
- GEMINI** (May 21-June 21) — Problems from the past may come into your life, but dealing with them is necessary for future growth. Insights are strong in the midweek.
- CANCER** (June 22-July 22) — Make sure you see things for how they really are this week; use your ideals as more of a goal than a reality. People you interact with become strong allies and foes.
- LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Creative is strong this week. Do some traveling if you can: at the very least, you'll have a great time; at best, romance. A problem from the past finally gets resolved.
- VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) — This week you'll get results in your relationships based on how well you've treated others recently. Reflect on how you contributed to any problems that are occurring.
- LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 22) — This is a good time to get organized and cut unnecessary elements out of your life. Others offer their help; take it if you can.
- SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) — A boost in your romantic or sex life is possible this week; enjoy the good things going on in your life right now. Take your time dealing with relationship issues.
- SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Slow down and become more moderate if you haven't already, or life may do it for you. Get out and do some traveling if you can.
- CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) — Frustrations from the past come in; you've got the energy to combat them. You can move mountains now, so believe in yourself and everything will go fine.
- AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — A regular problem is working itself out finally. Things probably are moving too slow for you; find patience or you may end up taking action prematurely.
- Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) — You can make long-term plans now; you have the vision. Romance is a strong possibility, though make sure you see the person for who they really are.

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WEB girl

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•SPB presents the final movie in their free series with **AMERICAN PIE**. This hysterical teen flick will show at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lake Superior room.

•Tuesday Comedy continues with **HARRY BASIL**. He uses costumes and does impressions to give you the movie going experience, and more. He'll leave you in stitches. He can be seen at 7:38 p.m. on April 18 in the Pioneer Food Court. Free ice cream will also be served.

•A free **OPERA WORKSHOP** will be offered at noon and 8 p.m. on April 13 in the Varner Studio Theatre.

•OU COMMUNITY CHORUS will present a concert at 8 p.m. on April 14 at Varner Recital Hall.

•The Pontiac-Oakland Symphony will present their season finale concert with world premier **BOELTER VIOLIN CONCERTO** and guest artist Elizabeth Rowin. It will take place at 8 p.m. April 15 at the Varner Recital Hall.

•**CINCO de MAYO** will be celebrated at noon on Wednesday April 19 in the Fireside Lounge in the OC. It is being presented by the Latin American Organization.

CONCERTS

•The **NINE INCH NAILS** Fragility V2.0 Tour will play with A Perfect Circle at 8 p.m. on April 14 at The Palace of Auburn Hills. Fans can expect the band to play an intense show lasting about one hour and 45 minutes.

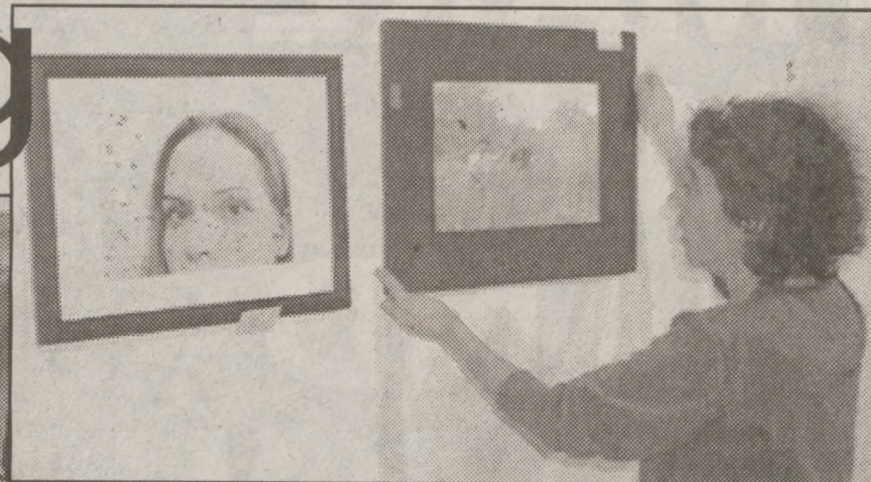
•The **STEREOPHONICS** with special guests The Atomic Numbers will entertain fans of all ages at 8 p.m. on April 16 at St. Andrew's Hall, Detroit.

•Punk band sensation **MXPX** will play with Ghoti Hook and The Hippos at 7 p.m. on April 16 at Clutch Cargo's, Pontiac.

COMING SOON

•The **DAVE MATTHEWS BAND** will play with Ben Harper on July 5 at Comerica Park, Detroit. Tickets are now on sale at all ticket-master locations for \$55.

Decorating the walls



Students exhibit artwork at Meadow Brook Art Gallery

WELL HUNG: (Above) OU's art gallery is preparing for its newest exhibit of art by students and faculty. The show includes sculpture, collages, photography, drawings and paintings. (Left) Junior Jeff Dehn painted "Young Love" in 1999 to represent the dream-like state that love evokes. The painting was done in blue and white oil paint on canvas. There will be an opening reception from 4-7 p.m. this Friday.

Cara Plowman/The Oakland Post

Tommy Lee fronts Methods of Mayhem Debut album hits stores, band begins club tour

By Cara Plowman
OF THE OAKLAND POST

If the album wasn't enough to prove that Tommy Lee was good enough to make it without the "Crue," the concert was. Lee and his new band Methods of Mayhem rocked out St. Andrews on April 6.

As the fans waited outside the venue before the concert, it was immediately evident that most of them had probably waited in line for Motely Crue as well. Many of them sported the concert T-shirts of one of the best rock/metal bands.

Lee didn't let anyone in the house down. He came out jamming on the drums, just like old times. His partner in crime, Tilo, busted out onto the stage to play most of the album's 11 songs.

The crowd came alive. The mosh pit seemed unreal as the guys jumped to the beat, and the girls flashed Lee at every opportunity. Afterwards, Lee said it was one of the best shows the tour has seen.

The band's first release was "Get Naked." It features additional vocals by Fred Durst of Limp Bizkit, George Clinton of the P-Funk AllStars, Mix Master Mike and Lil Kim. In the music video, everyone is scantily dressed, or completely naked (except for Durst).

It's proof again that Lee is able to shock and amaze us at every turn of his life and career. That was his aim when he took the project on the road. During "Get Naked," strippers were brought on stage. They acted out the lyrics for the male-oriented crowd. In fact, most of the song is censored for radio play.

On MTV's "Diary," Lee said that while in jail, he'd call his answering machine and rap lyrics on it. There is a song called "Anger Management" that depicts an image of Lee that many don't see. He sings, "They watched me in court testifyin' to a @#!%* up charge/I was drowning myself in my own tears/of my boys growin' up in their early years without their father near... Think twice/Before you pay the



Photo courtesy of Universal Music

PHAT BEATS: (Left) Tilo and Tommy Lee make up the two lead vocalists of the band Methods of Mayhem. They played St. Andrews, Detroit, last week.

price."

The song that seemed to get the crowd the most fired up was "Proposition." It echoes an old N.W.A. song, also about the police. The song reaches the same crowd, but a new generation of kids who get in trouble, a lot. He sings, "Tired of the boys in blue runnin' up on your crew/you know what to do..."

Also appearing on the album are the artists Snoop Dogg, Kid Rock, U-God, Scott Kirkland and Filthee Immigrants.

Lee and Methods of Mayhem are making waves everywhere. After the show, the band was excited about the set they had played. The fans seemed to agree that Lee does make a great frontman.

What's in store for "Methods of Mayhem" is yet to be seen. The band continues to tour, promoting their debut album. Even if you missed the Detroit leg of their tour, check out the CD. It has just as much energy and vulgarity. Nothing beats Tommy in person, though.

Annual recital showcases OU musicians

By Carl Savich

SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

OU musicians participated in an annual showcase performance of chamber music last Sunday. The OU College of Arts and Sciences along with the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance presented "Chamberfest" for students and community players.

The chamber ensemble concert lasted 90 minutes without an intermission. The program consisted of eleven performances by eleven groups of performers. They rendered chamber works from the Classical, Romantic and Baroque repertoires, which consisted of works from Baroque composer Antonio Vivaldi and 20th century French composer Francis Poulenc. Each performance was different and presented different tonal qualities and textures.

"It is hard to find the right combination of instruments in chamber music," explained Pauline Martin, Chamber Music Coordinator for the Department of Music, Theatre and Dance. Martin introduced the performances as well as instructing and working with many of the performers during their 10-12 weeks of practice time.

OU students can take the chamber music instruction as a course for credit every semester. Many of the performers are chamber music devotees from the community who play for the joy of the music, such as 11 year old James Nichols, violin.

The "Trio Sonata" by Georg Philipp Telemann was performed by Laura Grève, flute, Gregg Kau, violin, Katy Holleran, cello, and Yeonhee Kim, piano. They performed four of the sections to open the show.

Sergei Rachmaninoff's popular "Vocalise" was sung by soprano Kelley Bonner in an arrangement of the work that featured accompaniment by Erich Mokrzan, trumpet, Kau, violin Barbara Lozser, cello, and Kim, piano.

Kevin Binkert, Jacques Darville, Derek Gaskins, Matt Halaczkiwicz, all playing guitar performed the "London Trio No. 2" by Franz Joseph Hayden, arrangement by Theodore Norman. It was refreshing to hear guitars in a

CHAMBER continued on B7

Activists provoked by animal cruelty at circuses

I was on my way to school the other day, and I passed by the Palace of Auburn Hills. It was like any other day until I discovered that the circus was in town.

Outside of the stadium stood a half dozen or more people holding up signs of protest. The signs stated that circuses are cruel to animals.

I am an animal rights activist, but only to a point. I am not a PETA member, or a 'tree hugger.' But, I do think we shouldn't torture animals for entertainment purposes.

The circus allegedly chains and cages its animals for

most of their lives. According to a circus website that was posted by PETA, most of the major circus companies are cruel to animals.

It is a fact that animals in the wild do not balance on balls, ride bicycles, jump through fire or perform in front of thousands of people. In order for trainers to get the animals to do tricks, the animals have to feel threatened. It may be true that some trainers only use positive reinforcement on their animals. But, there has



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been documented evidence that many more will beat the animals. They have used clubs to punish the animals, withheld food from them, shackled their feet or hit them with sharp-

ened hooks according to the Humane Society of the United States.

And for what? A crowd of parents and children who have no idea what it's like for the animals outside of the center ring?

This primitive form of entertainment should stop.

Many times, the animals contract diseases or die at very early ages. Many of the elephants become infected with Tuberculosis.

The US Department of Agriculture conducts annual inspections and publishes the reports. Some of the major points of violation that some circuses have run into include not providing big enough cages for large cats and other animals, failure to provide animals with enough exercise, food and water, and not keeping veterinary records, according to PETA's website.

It is sad that this sort of cru-

elty still exists. I can understand and even support most forms of animal testing if it is useful to humans.

I just don't get it.

We need to wise up as a nation. There are two choices here: Either circuses are banned or animals are treated humanely.

For now, we need to stop buying tickets to go to the circus. Remember, they get their money from us.

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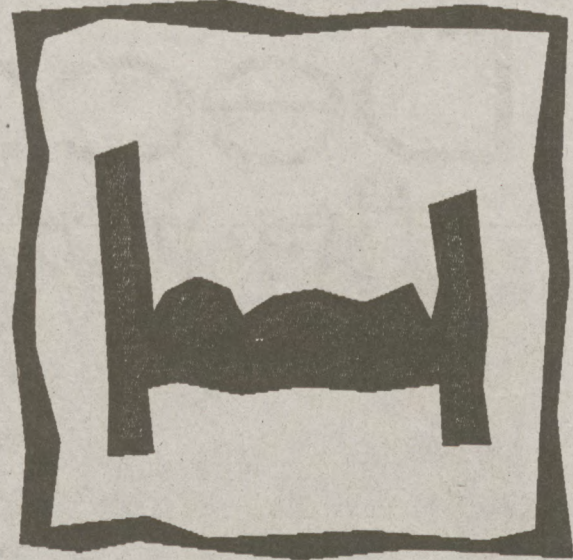


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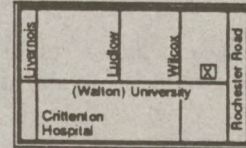


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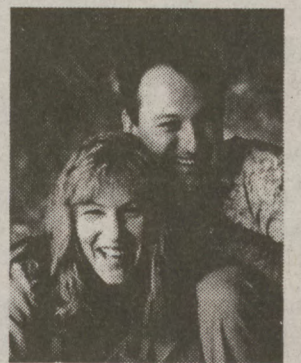
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April 8
Western Illinois 3
Oakland 2

Western Illinois 4
Oakland 3

April 9
Oakland 6
Western Illinois 3

Western Illinois 10
Oakland 9

SOFTBALL

April 9
Oakland 3
Youngstown State 1

WOMEN'S GOLF

At the Bronco Invitational, Oakland placed 8th out of 8 teams.

MEN'S GOLF

The men placed 6th out of 10 teams at a Cleveland State tournament.

LACROSSE

April 8
Oakland 15
Perdue 2

April 9
Oakland 22
Ball State 6

UPCOMING GAMES

BASEBALL

APRIL 12 - CENTRAL MICHIGAN, 3 p.m.

APRIL 15 - ORAL ROBERTS, 12 noon, (DH)

APRIL 16 - ORAL ROBERTS, 12 noon, (DH)

APRIL 18 - at Detroit Mercy, 1 p.m.

SOFTBALL

APRIL 12 - at Western Michigan, time, TBA, (DH)

APRIL 14 - IUPUI, time, TBA, (DH)

APRIL 15 - IUPUI, time, TBA, (DH)

MEN'S GOLF

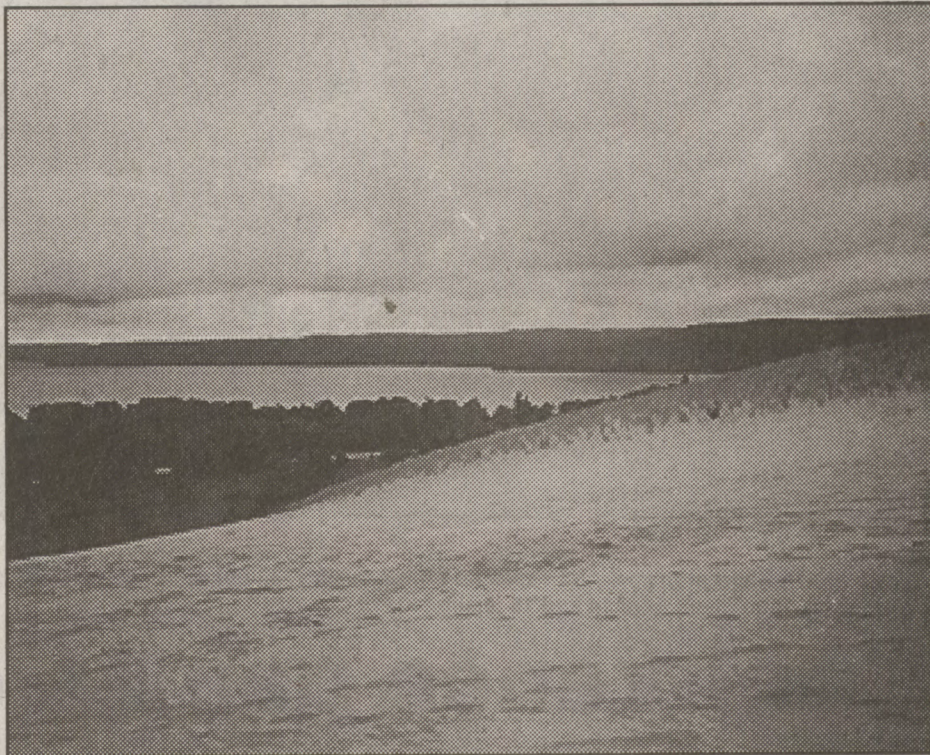
APRIL 14 - at Dayton Invitational, time, TBA

APRIL 17 & 18 - at Western Illinois Invitational, time, TBA each day

TENNIS

APRIL 14 - at Detroit Mercy, 3 p.m.

sleeping under the STARS



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QUITE A VIEW: Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore offers visitors an impressive view of Lake Michigan.



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By Kelli Petrove
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Campers know that the season has come to pitch a tent in one of Michigan's 96 state parks or six state forests. Michigan is a haven for outdoor enthusiasts, with the Great Lakes providing beautiful campgrounds and unlimited fishing opportunities.

With the variety of parks and forests, choosing a site could be one of the hardest decisions a camper has to make.

Michigan's upper peninsula is home to the Porcupine Mountains Wilderness State Park. This park is 60,000 acres with hundreds of trails leading to cabins and even a skiing area. If you want to camp at Porcupine Mountains, plan on doing some hiking. Campers leave their cars behind and hike for miles to arrive at different camp sites.

This totally rustic experience is rounded out with the presence of black bears in the park. Campers are recommended to not feed the bears and not cook inside tents.

Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore covers a 35 mile stretch of Lake Michigan.

Near Traverse City, MI, Sleeping Bear park offers many attractions for all campers.

The sand dunes are only one portion of the trip to Sleeping Bear. A scenic drive curves through the hills and offers stops to show off the beauty of Lake Michigan and the sand dunes to visitors.

The scenic drive offers picnic areas and biking trails. A drop-off cliff to Lake Michigan is also part of the drive. More than a basic sand dune, the drop-off is steep and leads directly to Lake Michigan from 500 feet above. This can be quite an aerobic workout for those who brave the run down the hill and survive the return climb. Visitors who have heart conditions or are pregnant are recommended to stay on level ground.

About an half-hour drive from Sleeping Bear is Traverse City, MI, which is home to the Cherry Festival which runs during the week of July 4 every year. Traverse City has state parks as well as hotels where visitors can stay during their trip.

Traverse City is also home to some of the best casinos in Michigan. These areas are only a short drive away from any of the state parks or hotels in Traverse City.

Another option is staying in Interlochen. Interlochen is next to Traverse City and offers more of a rustic stay. Green Lake and Duck Lake lay on each side of the road. Green Lake Park is a rustic camping ground without running water or electricity. Right across the road is Duck Lake which offers less rustic campers showers and a place to plug in appliances.

A benefit of staying in Interlochen is the Betsy River, which feeds into Lake Michigan. Canoeing can be dangerous on the Betsy River if you take a wrong turn and end up miles into the middle of Lake Michigan. But be careful, the wildlife and plant life on the Betsy is protected and untouched. Canoeing on the Betsy provides campers with an all natural experience.

After choosing a camping site, it is important to pack everything that will be needed for the trip.

Cook wear is important and often forgotten. Pots, pans and utensils should be among the first things packed so they are not left behind. Cooking on hot coals is easier with a frying pan to support the food.

Food is also something that needs to be

thought of, especially if hiking is involved in the trip. Plan a menu out before leaving for the campsite. Write out each day's menu and all ingredients needed. This way, campers won't end up without hot dogs for the hot dog buns.

While hiking on the trip, remember that eating is essential. Active hikers need about 4,000 calories per day to keep energy and 6,000 in cold weather. Of these calories 55-60 percent should be carbohydrates, 12-15 percent proteins and the daily diet should be composed of 30-33 percent fat to store long term energy.

Pack light and pack the basic necessities for the trip. Remember to bring rain gear, because Mother Nature doesn't always cooperate with campers' needs. If hiking is part of the trip, remember to pack extremely light so that energy isn't all expelled on carrying the pack.

After choosing a campground and packing everything needed for the trip, relax. Soon the sun will be setting over the lake and the campfire will be slowly dying out. The busy life will be left behind for a time of serenity.

Camping luxuries that should be left behind

The older I get, the more luxuries I like to take on camping trips. Although I can live without my loofah and my blow dryer, the shower is one thing I wish I could put in my backpack.

It would be nice if there was always running water. There isn't. Not on day long hikes or canoeing trips. The lack of running water is the biggest downfall of camping trips, for me at least. It may be acceptable for men to skip showering for days, but I prefer to wash off the great outdoors every day.

Baby wipes are a great way

to wash up in the absence of running water, if you can get past smelling like a baby's butt for a while. Anti-bacterial cleaners have also come in handy for campers.

And then there's the infamous lake bathing. This custom didn't seem as weird to me when I was little. Now, I fight to keep the shampoo bottle from floating away and getting the sand off my feet after bathing is a huge pain. Sharing the lake with



KELLI PETROVE

ducks, geese and fish who like to nibble on your legs doesn't humor me very much anymore either. But still, camping can be good clean fun.

I do take my CD player and books to read for those rainy nights. When I was little, the rainy nights were for running around outside and getting as muddy as possible. Now, I prefer to sit in the comfort of my tent with a flashlight and a book.

The amount of shoes I take on my trips has increased.

From a single pair of tennis shoes when I was small, to sandals, tennis shoes and rollerblades. This makes packing difficult and space for rollerblades is hard pressed. I can't live without extra shoes in case mine get full of mud, muck or get lost on a canoeing trip.

Also packed in my bag is my cell phone. For whatever reason, I feel naked without it. I have a hard time disconnecting from the "real world" while I am enjoying nature. This is one thing I wouldn't recommend, because roaming charges will

cost more than your entire camping trip.

Even though I love camping and being one with nature, it gets harder and harder to leave the city life behind.

This summer maybe I will try a true return to nature, no loofah, no CD's and definitely no cell phone.

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TAGGED OUT: Short stop and third baseman Ericka Burns tags out University of Detroit Mercy player at home on April 3. The women play at home on April 14 and 15 against IUPUI.

Conference games canceled, Mother Nature to blame

Ramez Khuri
OF THE OAKLAND POST

April showers once again interfered with OU softball. The Grizzlies were scheduled for two sets of double headers, one on Friday and one on Saturday, but only ended up playing one game that started on Friday, and ended on Sunday. Confused yet?

The first game on Friday was postponed several hours due to rain. The game finally got started at about 2:30, but only two innings were played before the wet stuff started falling again, so it got suspended.

OU and Youngstown State, the opponent, decided to continue the game on Saturday, but it rained and snowed all day, so the game was continued and finished on Sunday. The Grizzlies won 3-1, and Linnea Utecht was the winning pitcher.

Head coach Steve Ogg said, "Crystal Ruddock and Lauren Seffens both went 3-for-4. Mary Kate McGowan went 2-for-4. We also started a second game and we went ahead 6-1 in the third inning, but it started to snow again and the game was canceled...we were very confident that we were going to win because we are playing some of the best ball of our career."

One of the highlights in the decided game was when Youngstown State had runners at first and third with no outs, and OU was up 2-1, and they called for the suicide squeeze. Utecht came off the mound and grabbed it bare handed, and backhanded a flip to Corrine Spanke, the catcher, and she blocked the base, got the runner out, and fired a strike to Ericka Burns, the short stop, to get the runner at second out.

"We ended up getting a double play when it looked like they may tie or go ahead, and that was really the end of the game," said Ogg.

The Grizzlies are scheduled to play double headers against IUPUI on Friday and Saturday.

"IUPUI, Valparaiso, Southern Utah, and Oakland will be the four teams that will fight for the third and fourth spots in the conference I believe, so these games are huge," said Ogg.



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HIGH FIVE: Pitcher Julie Anderson and outfielder Sarah Watters celebrate UDM victory.

Rec Center 2000: new programs added

By Jenny Shrive
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

In its second year of operation the Rec Center has expanded and revised its programs to better suit student's needs.

Improvements have been made to Courtside Cafe, which was formally known as Club Cappuccino.

Unlike Club Cappuccino, Courtside Cafe is operated by Aramark. According to Greg Jordan, director of campus recreation, "Courtside Cafe has an advantage over the previous vendor, because students may use their declining balance points."

Some of the new programs the intramural department started this year include family free day and departmental open house.

Two intramural sports were also introduced this year; water polo and water basketball.

"Unfortunately, there was not enough interest to get these leagues going," said Jordan.

According to Felicia Bumpus, coordinator of campus recreational programs, there has been a 30 percent increase in stu-

dent's participation in popular intramural sports such as soccer, flag football, basketball and volleyball.

While the department lost numbers in non-traditional sports such as floor hockey and dodge ball, Bumpus said, "overall everything increased a little, but there is always room for growth."

"I don't know why we are not getting more students to sign up for these activities, we offer different time slots for each event, so that if there is a class conflict the student can in the activity at an alternate time," said Bumpus.

The fitness center has purchased several new pieces of equipment including more free weights, a bench press, a squat rack, more dumbbells, a dumbbell rack, a preacher curl, more straight bars, a back extension and more plates.

Fitness has also bought more boxing equipment and new sport conditioning equipment such as medicine balls and weight balls.

According to Jordan, "The group fitness sessions were changed this year to better meet the needs of the members." For example, classes are offered on different days of the week and at

various times to accommodate all members. Jordan said that the average number of participants in each class has just about doubled since last year.

All group exercise classes are free and are available on a walk-in basis. Specialty classes which include pilate's method, tai chi, yoga and power yoga are also free, but they require registration.

The learn to swim program was introduced last winter, but was expanded upon this year. Enrollment in the swim programs has more than doubled since last year according to Ryan Allen, aquatic supervisor.

"The approximate number of kids in the program last winter was 15, and this year there are about 40 kids enrolled," Allen said.

Other programs the aquatic center started this year were masters swimming, a scuba class and the silver dolphins, which is open swimming for the elderly.

"Our hope going into this year was not to change our basic services and philosophy, but to improve areas that were not as successful as we hoped last year," said Jordan.

Mid-Continent Conference

Standings

Softball

	Conference	Overall
Western Illinois	9-1	24-13
UMKC	7-1	16-15
Valparaiso	6-4	10-8
IUPUI	3-3	12-19
Oakland	2-7	12-20
Southern Utah	1-6	4-31
Youngstown State	1-8	3-25

Baseball

	Conference	Overall
Oral Roberts	8-0	22-10
Western Illinois	6-2	11-18
Southern Utah	5-3	15-15
Chicago State	3-3	12-10
Oakland	3-3	12-14
Youngstown State	2-4	6-15
Valparaiso	1-7	4-23
IUPUI	0-6	5-18

Trading water for land

Women swimmers dedicated to helping others

By Julie Kulka
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

The women's swim team is giving up the water for land to participate in Michigan's largest walk on Saturday, April 15 at the Detroit Zoo. It's a sporting event with a mission - the cure and control of breast cancer.

"I saw the advertisement at the 'Lord of the Dance' and thought it was a good idea for all of us to join," said sophomore freestyle swimmer Heather Kelly.

The 9th Annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure is sponsored locally by Detroit's Barbara Ann Karmanos Cancer Institute. The race is a 5K women's and men's run, 5K fun walk and one mile fun walk.

Registration Info

Sign up at all Jacobson's, Art Van Furniture, Lakeshore Mammography center and Karmanos Regional offices.

Registration is now \$40 a person and is not open on race day. Call 1-800-KARMANOS for more information.

"I like to run, and it's for a good cause," said junior freestyle swimmer Megan Cagney.

"It's a fun team activity for all of us to participate in," said junior diver Larua Sorley.

The Race for the Cure is to salute those who are working to find a cure, to honor those who have survived and to remember those who have passed away from the disease.

The race is expected to raise more than \$500,000 for breast cancer education and research. The Detroit race is one of more than 100 Komen Race for the Cure events and

ranks among the top ten in the country for the number of participants.

Race entry forms are available at all Jacobson's, Art Van Furniture, Lakeshore Mammography Center and Karmanos Cancer Institute regional offices.

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Driving through rain, wind, even snow

By Lisa Cali
SPECIAL TO THE OAKLAND POST

Imagine playing 18 holes of golf on a soaking wet course while frigid wind is violently whipping around and snow clouds are looming overhead.

OU's golfers don't have to imagine; they have been playing in conditions like these all season.

Both the men's and women's golf teams played this weekend, and both once again struggled with Mother Nature's harsh conditions. The men played in a three-day tournament at Cleveland State this weekend that only ended up being a day long because of heavy snowfall. OU placed 6th out of ten teams on Monday, which was the only snow-free day of the tournament.

Gary Robinson shot a 75 and was the runner-up at the tournament. He made the All-Tournament team and won some plaques for himself.

"Gary played very well, as did Tim Dahlberg. Jason Weldy struggles in the cold, but they're all good kids and strong players," Head Men's coach Dave DeWulf said.

DeWulf and the men are looking forward to the conference champi-

onship, which will be held April 23-25 in Mesquite, NV. Not only will it be a chance to play in good conditions, it will be the first chance the men have at winning the championship.

"This is the first year we are eligible for the championship, and I think we have a good chance to win," DeWulf said. "We just have to excel and play better than we've played. It's not a question of inspiration, though. I'd be the first to jump on them if I thought they weren't playing as well as they could."

The women struggled over the weekend too, placing eighth out of eight teams at the Bronco Invitational

in Portage, MI. Connie Apalit shot an 84 at the 18 hole course, putting her in 21st place. Laura Cunniff shot an 89 for 35th place, and not so far behind her were Christine Edwards, Jennifer Quinn and Jocelyn Felkel with shots of 91, 93 and 94.

The lack of good practicing days could be a factor in the players' discouragement. Fine tuning a golf game takes hours after hours of practice, and when conditions don't allow that, it shows in the golfers' scores.

The teams' short seasons are another

factor in the frustration. The season just began in early March and ends after the conference tournament. A couple of months doesn't give Michigan weather much time to perfect itself for a good game of golf.

"I've been coaching for 11 years, and this is the worst year ever," DeWulf said. "But you can't control it. The only thing you can control is your own effort."

OU's men golfers will keep working on that effort in preparation for their next games. The men play Friday April 14 - Sunday April 16 at Ball State and on Monday, April 17 at Dayton.

Women's Golf Team

- Connie Apalit
- Christine Edwards
- Jocelyn Felkel
- Emily Minnich
- Jenny Quinn
- Laura Lunniff

Men's Golf Team

- Tim Dahlberg
- Chris King
- Scott Kowalksi
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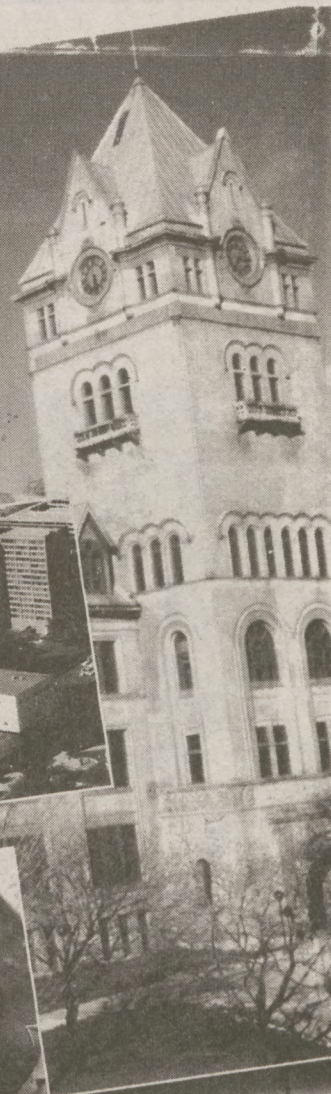
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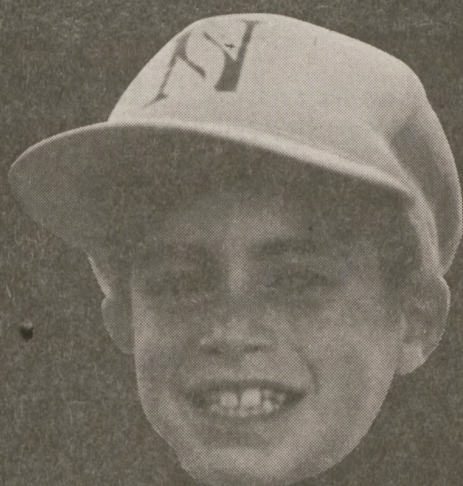
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CHAMBER

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chamber music setting. John Hall worked with the performers on this piece.

The final performance was of Franz Schubert's "Introduction and Variations for Flute and Piano" by Greve, flute and Alice Ehrinpreis, piano. Liz Rowin, Nadine Deleury, John Hall, Sue Barna and Alayne Rever, woodwinds, coached the players.

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According to Fisher, the total estimated cost of the project should not exceed \$300,000.

Also approved by the Board was the revision of the 2000-2001 Academic Calendar. The calendar was originally set by the Board back in Feb. 5, 1998. The new revisions, which were approved, have moved the first day of classes from Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2001 to Monday, Jan. 8, 2001. The Trustees also voted to move up Spring 2001 commencements from June 2 to May 5, which is the Saturday immediately following the end of winter term.

The university has contracted for private custodial services for its newest buildings since 1997. The contract with Aramark, the current vendor, has approached the term end. As part of a competitive bidding process, various companies were contacted. Aramark was the lone vendor who submitted a proposal for the position. The Board voted on Thursday to renew a two year contract agreement of almost \$1.3 million for custodial services with the option to renew. Aramark employees will be cleaning four buildings on campus: Science & Engineering Building, Biomedical Research Support Facility, Student Recreation & Athletic Center and the Lowry Child Care Center/Varner House complex.



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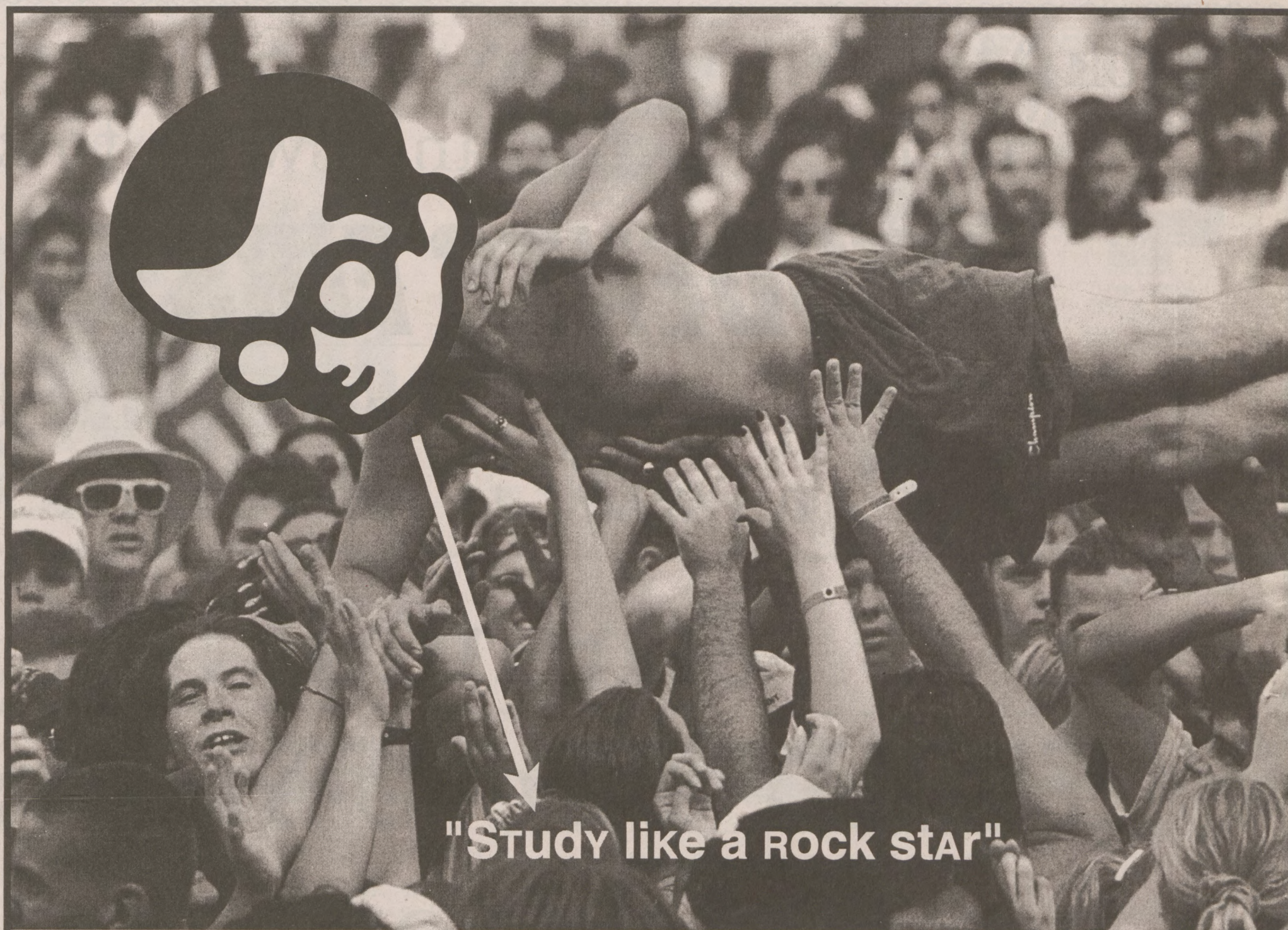
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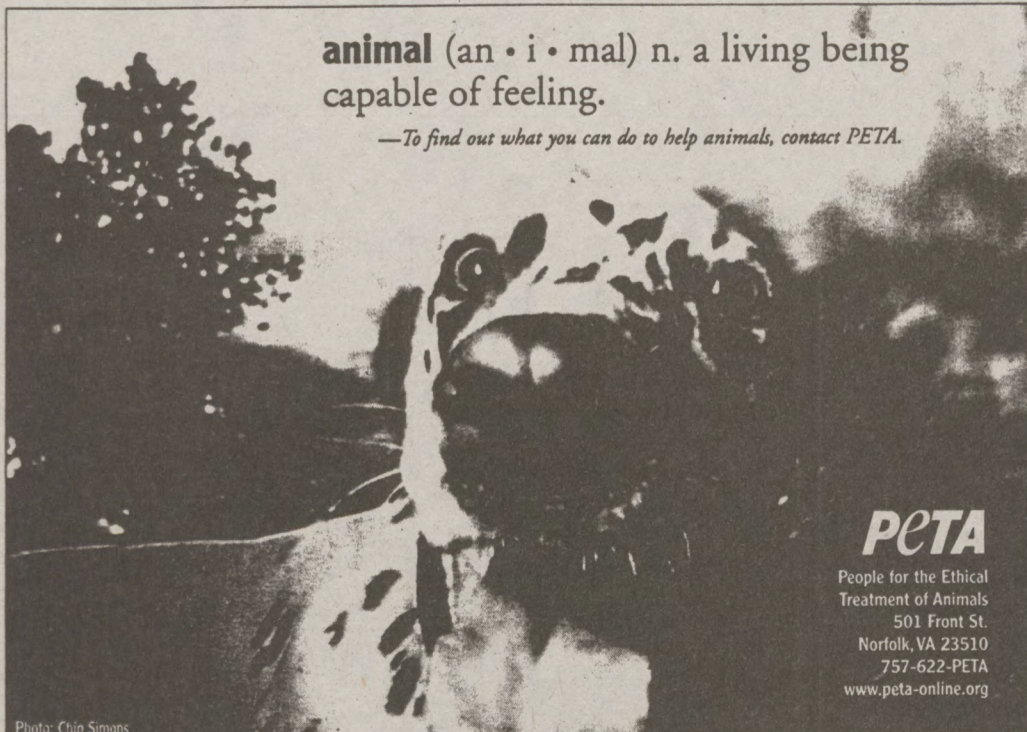
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FREE FALLING FUN



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FREEDOM IN FLIGHT: For as little as 25 minutes of training, a skydiving student could be on their way to an unforgettable adventure, complete with a spectacular view and the sensation of flying. Marine City Parahawks Skydiving center, 30 minutes east of Rochester, offers the training and equipment for skydiving.

Skydiving programs offer variety, memories

By Sara McDowell
OF THE OAKLAND POST

Does the thought of an exhilarating adventure excite you? Would you like to be able to feel as if you can fly? Do you want to do something fun and exciting without enduring weeks or months of training? Skydiving could be the experience you're looking for.

Skydiving involves the act of free falling from an airplane, and then parachuting to the ground. There are different types of jumps that a skydiver can try, depending on the skydiving center.

Marine City Parahawks Skydiving Center in Marine City, about 30 minutes east of Rochester, offers three different jump programs to choose from.

The first is a tandem jump, involving jumping with an instructor who is strapped to the skydiver.

The second program is the static line program, requiring the skydiver to learn how to properly enter and leave the aircraft, to recognize and correct any possible parachute malfunctions, and to fly and land the parachute safely.

The last program is the accelerated free fall program designed for those who are seriously interest-

ed in becoming a skydiver.

For training in how to execute a tandem jump, a student will receive about 25 minutes of instruction.

"The student will learn how to exit the aircraft with an instructor, how to land a tandem jump, and what to expect in freefall," said Noralee Myks, of Marine City Parahawks Skydiving Center. "Both instructor and student will be wearing special harnesses," said Myks.

Depending on the aircraft, a student may make the tandem jump from 11,000 - 13,000 feet high. The student falls for approximately one mile, taking about one minute, before the parachute opens. The student then spends four to five minutes under the open canopy of the parachute, before landing.

"Both instructors and students will be wearing special harnesses," said Myks.

The static line program takes place during a four to six hour class taught by experienced skydiving instructors.

The jump is supervised by an expert jumpmaster. The parachute flight is monitored by ground to air radios.

After five static line jumps, provided the student has learned and mastered the skills, a solo free fall

jump can be done. From there, students may continue their training through short freefall delays and could also pursue a skydiving license.

"The training for the accelerated free fall is much more involved," said Myks of the two, four-hour sessions involved with the program.

The 12,000 foot jump involves the student pulling his own ripcord. During this program, the student usually makes seven jumps a solo jump. During the first jump the student makes, two instructors will also exit with the student, one positioned on each side of the student to assist. On the first jump of the AFF method, the student is taught stability and has the opportunity to practice it with assistance.

As the student moves through the program, the student develops basic skydiving survival techniques. Some of these skills include the ability to exit the aircraft correctly, free falling with stability and control, using skydiving instruments properly, and how to maintain awareness.

Through ground level training, the student will learn the skills they use in the air.

Weather conditions are taken into consideration when planning to execute jumps. Strong winds pose a problem for landing. Usually wind limits of

15 mph are enforced for beginning jumps.

A tandem jump at Marine City Parahawks Skydiving Center costs \$160. A static line jump costs \$160 for the first jump, and \$60 for additional jumps after that.

The accelerated freefall program costs \$300 for the first skydive, \$180 per jump for levels two and three, \$140 per jump for levels four through seven, and solo jumps would eventually cost \$45, this usually being the eighth jump.

College students receive an additional \$15 off of tandem and static line jumps when valid college ID is shown. Discounts of \$10 off per person is offered for group rates of six or more.

Videotaping of the students jump for an additional charge of \$60 is also offered. The videotape comes complete with music which can be chosen or brought in by the skydiving student.

The Marine City Skydiving Center is opened on weekends through mid-May, and on Wednesdays, and Fridays - Sundays after May. The Center is opened from 10 a.m. until dark. For more information call 810-781-5867 or visit their website at www.parahawks.com.



FRIENDLY SKIES: There are different types of jumps a skydiver can experience. To the left is a tandem jump, where an instructor is strapped directly to the skydiving student. A static line jump (right) involves more training than a tandem jump. A third jump is the accelerated free fall, involving four to six hours of training. This jump is made from 12,000 feet and the student pulls his own rip cord. The Marine City Parahawks Skydiving Center in Marine City, offers training in all of these programs.

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